New Vice President Named
Perry Picked to Succeed Putney

By Sarah Winch
News Editor

James Perry, currently Chairman of the Finance Division, has been selected to be the new Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs. He will be the successor to Jesse Putney, who on June 30, plans on retiring his position of twenty-six years. Perry will officially assume his new responsibility on June 1, when President Glavin believes will allow enough time for an orderly transition.

Putney is very excited about James Perry taking over his position. "I think he is the right person for this job," he stated, "due to the community that he brings with him into the position, in terms of his Babson background, and the fact that he also has his masters degree from here". Putney did not wish to comment as of yet concerning what his own future plans will entail.

Perry will serve to be Babson's chief financial officer. He will be responsible for all accounting financial record keeping, auxiliary services, and the controllers office. His job will involve interaction with human resources as well.

Perry is interested in this position for a variety of reasons. He feels that it will be a unique experience considering Babson's having developed a new strategic plan. He looks forward to becoming a major player in significant changes which will be taking place throughout the course of his stay in office as V.P. of Finance.

"There are a number of new administrative positions being offered to new people," Perry explains. "As an internal faculty person I could bring different perspectives into discussions and into cabinet meetings".

Between now and June 1st Perry plans to concentrate on teaching, but he has thoughts about developing a plan of action for the future which will work to provide a more expansive accounting information system. Perry foresees the implementation of new technology for accounting information, in addition to Continued on page two
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... he hopes to work on reining the budgeting process.

Perry explains that although Babson is a relatively small campus it is a large and complex business organization. "For the most part," Perry states. "Identifying the accounting information system, which will give me the data that I will need to manage the financial affairs on campus, is a major challenge which I am excited about."

Professor Perry stated, with genuine concern for his students, "I'm still going to be active on the Babson Campus. I not only enjoy teaching, but being a part of the student's lives. I will miss the day to day interaction which I now have, but even though I will be on the administrative side, I will continue to be committed to meeting students with their needs." In addition to his new position, Professor Perry may continue teaching, possibly one course per year.

Lapointe and Newcomb Take Primaries

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tested by two former opponents, Tom Lapointe and Michael Landsberg, seeking the position of VP Communications are Sam Masoudi and Marc Baer. The only candidate running unopposed is Free Press Circulation Manager Gerald "Sal" Salvatori, who is seeking the office of VP Social. He is unopposed because his former opponent, Sam Potter, withdrew from the race this week (see story below). The office of SGA President was the only one to have a primary, since it was the only office that had more than two candidates. Final elections for the Presidency and the other positions will be decided Thursday, February 28 in Trim during meal hours.

CANDIDATE # VOTES % TOTAL
Tom Lapointe 227 32%
Fred Newcomb 142 28%
Trey Gantzler 124 17.5%
Faith Hickey 99 14%
Mithil Rathod 90 13%
Other 26 3.5%

Bygrave Awarded Tenure and Promoted

By Rob Conrad
Assistant News Editor

Professor William Bygrave was recently granted tenure and promoted to the position of full professor. Bygrave currently teaches entrepreneurial finance and field study and specializes in venture capital.

Tenure at universities began in the middle ages to encourage freedom of expression by educators, without fear of losing employment. It is the ultimate form of job security, and is a award for prior achievements. Tenure at Babson is granted by a committee elected by the faculty. Coincidentally, Professor Bygrave has also been promoted to Full Professor in the Management Division. Essentially, Bygrave's responsibilities are the same and the college expects the same level of performance that has been demonstrated in the past.

Bygrave is a native of Great Britain who began his career studying at Oxford University, where he obtained a BA and Ph.D in physics. Upon graduation Bygrave joined the faculty at Babson, and later secured a position in marketing at an American high tech company. His business experience with High Voltage Engineering Corporation directed him to America and entrepreneurial pursuits. He obtained an MBA from Northeastern and later a DBA at Boston University. Professor Bygrave has written numerous articles and two books covering diverse subjects such as physics, pharmaceuticals and entrepreneurship.

Potter Withdraws From Vice President Social Race

By Rob Conrad
Assistant News Editor

Sam Potter, a candidate for student government dropped out of the race for VP Social after his comments in last week's Free Press were viewed by some as offensive. He received complaints from many Babson students who complained that his dictation was inappropriate and ambiguous. Some students believed that the comments were sexist and unilateral. Potter contested "I didn't word some things very well, and I think a lot of people misunderstood what I'm trying to say." Potter attributes this recent apathy as result of miscommunication and is the reason for his withdrawal. Potter also expressed his political ambitions at Babson and stated: "I plan on using this position as a platform for furthering my political career at Babson." Although he didn't make such goals specific in an interview, he did comment "I'm not running just for my political career" and expressed a desire to improve the environment at Babson. Potter says that he is considering running in next year's student government elections.

Potter's withdrawal from the race leaves only one candidate on the ballot. Free Press Circulation Manager Gerald "Sal" Salvatori, is now running unopposed for VP Social.
Announcements

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINES
The application for financial aid must be submitted to the Office of Financial Aid beginning March 1. The application deadline is March 15.

CHINESE ACRABOTS TO PERFORM AT BABBON
The world famous Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats & Magicians of Taiwan will perform at Babson College's Douglas Gymnasium on Monday, March 4 at 8 pm. Admission is $10.00 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available in the folio booth in Hollender or at the door of the performance. For information call the Folio Booth at x5811.

PALESTINIAN GULF SUPPORT GROUP
Larry Hayden, Babson student organizer, will be facilitating a support group for people who would like to discuss events in the Persian Gulf. The group meets on Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. in the conference room of the Health Center. For more information call x4207.

PRAY FOR PEACE
Due to the recent events in the Persian Gulf, many members of the Babson community have expressed interest in helping a service to pray for peace. This will be held on Fridays at 12-15 pm in the room behind Roger's. For more information call Cindy Sadikhan at x4873.

PHONE THEFT
During the recent months, a number of D-Term & Administrative phones have disappeared from their locations. These phones are very expensive to replace. If anyone has one of these phones in their room without permission, please return it to a member of the Resident Coordinators staff or to the Babson Telephone office prior to March 1, 1991. After March 1, the unauthorized possession of a D-Term 5 will be dealt with as theft and will be taken to the Judicial Board.

SPEECH RESOURCE CENTER
Delivering a speech? Presentation? Briefing? Make an appointment with the Open Topics Center to receive 1:30-5:00 for coaching. Open Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 6:30-9:00 for rehearsal space. Come by prior to sign up for an appointment or call x2924.

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

The Massachusetts Risk and Insurance Management Society will award a $1,000 scholarship to an undergraduate or graduate student who is majoring in Risk Management. The application deadline is May 1, 1991.

The Continuing Education Management Association will award $1,500 for a year's worth of academic study in logistics management. Eligibility is restricted to seniors who will pursue graduate study in logistics management or graduate students studying logistics. Applications are due April 1, 1991.

The Babson College Certified Public Accountants offers scholarships to Babson students who plan to enter graduate school in accounting. The Final and Drug Law Institute is sponsoring a writing competition with $8,000 in prize money. Additional information is available to areas of law that affect foods, drugs, or cosmetics. The deadline for papers is June 3, 1991.

One generation after will award $1,000 prizes to students for the best written essays, works of research, and creative work in Holograph. March 31, 1991 is the deadline for submissions.

The Hewlett Foundation also announced a variety of financial aid programs for American students to study at the University in 1991-1992.

The National Collegiate Athlete Association has announced four scholarships in athletics. Some are for graduate students. More information can be obtained from your Athletic Director.

HEARTSAVER COUNCIL
The Heart Saver Council Executive Committee will be held in the Health Center Conference Room on the following dates from 6-7 pm: March 27, April 3, April 10, April 17, 11 a.m., from 4-5 pm. There is a benefit fee and the course is worth 1-2 P.E. credit. Call x4207 if you have any questions.

WIN $100 FOR YOUR IDEAS?
The Physical Plant Department will have you $100 US Savings Bond if you can supply them with the best energy saving ideas each semester. Runners-up will receive Babson sweatshirts. Suggestions will be evaluated on originality, expected payback period, and sensitive to the Babson environment. To be eligible for the spring 1991 contest, entries must be received by 4:00 PM on March 1. See next week's Free Press for easy energy saving ideas.

ADMISSIONS REGULATIONS
Anyone interested in returning to their high school over Spring Break, please contact Pam afin for more information. Call x5807.

WOMEN ENTREPRENEURS IN THE 1990'S
Babson College will host a symposium, "Women Entrepreneurs in the 1990's" on Tuesday, March 19 at 7:00 pm in Trescott 304. Admission is free with Babson ID. The symposium will be moderated by Dr. Carl M. Anthony, Babson College Assistant Professor of Management, and will cover topics such as starting up businesses, taxes and obstacles faced by women in business and tips for aspiring entrepreneurs. For more information call x4304.

FINANCIAL AID
Hee-y guys - it's the Christier! Our mission is unac- complished. We need a ladder and scissors and damn fast. Why don't they just leave us alone? Wendy - this is the film, this is the season, and this is how you load the film.... Jenny had a rocking party Friday night - probably the most action Maple Manor has seen this whole semester. Ergo got the woostie! It was great partying with you Friday night. Lori - let's miss you! Good luck on this last full week of classes - spring break is only eight days away. Don't forget Willy Wonka on Sunday afternoon. Isn't that just nauseous. Jane.

DANA HALL

NORTH

SHIAF - Jeff remembers the contract. Sampsonie in Waddy's room. Bet called a draw, thanks Miguel. Let's play "Go Bal" on the third floor. How many emancipation cases can go down the stairwell anyway? For'e hockey is the best. Scott, what was that mess in your room? Everyone is wondering about it. The SCID minus one, er, second floor last Monday night. Congratulations to those A2K Thrudrig. Keep up the good work.

KEITH

The chess battles still persist in B-4. Too tough to rain a clear cut superior yet. What say? Time for a dorm event? Judging by the at- tendance at the last dorm meeting, you probably have no clue. Naked man reported in B-10. Be ready for someone even better a microwave! You are about to lose yours. Good luck to Flash, the ran- dom vagrant. It's unjust, and we're going to see you soon. Via con dos, my friend.

PIETZ

Attention females: Come to the Jewelry Pardon in Pietz 03 on March 4th. See signs in Pietz for details. Senior, only 79 more days until graduation... Hope the job search is going well. Good luck to all. Congratulations to the winter sports teams on a great season.

COLEMAN

Jose Cueva posse falls in love with Belchertown & loses all those singing skills. 21st Birthday Week is here: Joe Wreog on Thursday and Chz on Monday. Hide the women and children! Why are you reading this first D7? Para- noia? But we're immature. Hint: Always leave the scalping of tickets to the marketing majors. "If I don't get to the bar soon, I'm going to be as sober as a priest on Sunday." Cockta and ED Rock the Air Band show, Friday's overnight program a huge success. They were all very impressed with Trim (imagine that). Nice car, Steele. The Coleman Tree has been reverence the 79th memorial tree. You understand.

FOREST

Helen, the walls aren't sound proof - love J.P. Mariette, who's that PKE mystery mark? Hogie falls in love with a 228. J.P. plays with stuffed beavers and loses his silk boxers. Who won the fight between Brian and James? At least they gave the bystanders popcorn. Kate stop singing. There's a pervert on the loose, could it be... H alf V & T think so! Guy Cookson keeps cutting. The boys continue to thank you Cookly. Quality party in Hall's room Saturday. Lucy continues her attempt to get a single in the Barracks and still balls her dress of shame! TR button your fly. The attic was Jeans and a T. Walk of shame update: 1) KT had a single again well 2) 701 p.m. is now leaving Rob II's third floor room 8:30 Sunday morning 3) 25,000 Iraqi soldiers - we're coming Sardami! To our troops in the Gulf. If you see Saddam and Gorbachev locked in any strange pos- tions run over 'em with an MIA tank for us.

PARK MANOR SOUTH

Any bored rabbits yet? "We'll talk later, just take your rabbit out!" Hootenanny at the Women's Basketball team on winning the New 8 Tournament. Do you have any good party per- sons? Jaws III twice in a week... we truly are blessed. How come the Bryant Black Light party was better ater everyone left? Brian suit is one hot panda! Anonymous quote of the week: "It's so big I can't even..." Thanks Shawn for filling us in on the police penchant for "excitement!" If we have anymore questions we know who to ask you. Top three baby talk quotes: 1) "Hey, want to know where the bunny is?" 2) "I don't have the red one!" 3) "It's common courtesy to clean your baby after you eat it..." "I don't want the baby 'til it's ripe!"

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

Submit Announcements to Box 140 by noon on Monday.

HINT: MONDAYS ARE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE WEEK! SUBMIT TO BOX 140!!
Business

General Dynamics: For a Strong Country

By James R. Auger
Business Editor

This week, we focus on General Dynamics Corp., whose $10 billion in annual sales make it the second-largest U.S. defense contractor, after McDonnell Douglas Corp. General Dynamics has produced such additions to our arsenal as the Abrams MIA1 tank, the Tomahawk Cruise Missile, Trident and SSN 688 submarines and the F-16 and F-111 combat jets.

The Abrams M1 Battle Tank

The M1A1 tank is considered one of the world's best, and is certainly superior to anything the Iraqis have, including their Soviet-made T-72s. The M1A1 is manufactured in conjunction with Textron, Inc., which produces the engines and other components.

One of the most notable features of the M1 tank is its ability to withstand enemy anti-tank fire. A two-foot-thick sheet of armor absorbs the energy of armor-piercing anti-tank shells. To ward off kinetic-energy ammunition, the tank is equipped with a non-radioactive sheet of depleted uranium, which is twice as dense as steel. If the tank is penetrated, blow-off panels in the ammunition and fuel storage areas vent explosions away from the crew. The threat of chemical and biological warheads is addressed by a computerized system which increases the cabin pressure so poison gas can't seep in.

The heaviness of the armor is offset by lightweight 1,500 horsepower turbine engines, which can propel the behemoth tanks at speeds up to 70 m.p.h. The tank's laser-guided, 120 mm cannon and three secondary automatic armament systems are equipped with infrared systems, which can "see" through smoke and dust, and can facilitate nighttime combat. The turret stabilization system allows the tank to shoot and move, as well as correcting for wind drift.

The Pentagon says orders for the M1 are to be phased out by 1993; however, foreign purchases, such as Egypt's recent purchase of 555 MIA1's, should keep sales at acceptable levels. Each tank sells for around $2.5 million.

The Tomahawk Missile

The other General Dynamics weapon system which has been getting a lot of press lately is the Tomahawk Cruise missile. The Tomahawk carries 1,000-pound warheads which can be programmed to hit a target the size of a mailbox, from up to 1,500 miles away. A little better than the Postal Service, I'd venture to say.

A course is programmed into the missile's computer. After a sea-based booster-rocket launch, a jet engine ignites and the missile flies to shore. The missile guidance system then compares radar altitude readings with the terrain map groups in the computer's memory. When the missile approaches its target, a video camera is engaged, which the computer uses to compare with pre-programmed images.

“T don't feel I have to wipe everyone out—just my enemies.”

Michael Corleone

Picadilly Pub

By Andrew "Pub" Steele
Staff Writer

On the night of February 26th, two top management from Picadilly's Pub and Restaurant came to speak at Babson about marketing in the restaurant industry. Peter Stalrute, Director of Operations and Alvin Levote, Financial Analyst discussed the various roles which they each play in the management and marketing of Picadilly's.

Mr. Stalrute began by stating a brief history of Picadilly's. Stating that the chain has grown from a single Pub/Restaurant in

The F-16 Fighting Falcon

One of the less commonly used fighter planes in the Gulf has been General Dynamics' F-16 Fighting Falcon. The F-16 was procured by the Air Force in the 1970's as an inexpensive alternative to the F-15 Eagle.

The F-16 is a single-seat, single-engine craft, and is equipped with 4 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and can carry up to 12,000 pounds of ground attack weapons, bombs, rockets and missiles without impairing its maneuverability.

Last Wednesday, the company was awarded a $190 million contract to produce F-16 aircraft for Egypt.

Employees of General Dynamics fear that business will not be much enhanced by the use of these weapons, since the defense stockpiling of the 1980's will lessen the need for new orders; however, like Raytheon, the company will almost certainly benefit in terms of goodwill if the weapons systems perform well.

Worcester in 1981 to one of nine different locations today. To accomplish this, the chain is astounding in the view that business is down, on average 16% for most restaurants.

The chain has been involved in TV, radio, and print advertising and Mr. Stalrute was quick to point out that a lot of market research is used before any money is spent. Demographic profiles of the surrounding community, customer profiles, and even traffic patterns are reviewed. With this information, Picadilly's hired an ad agency to produce radio commercials which appeals to the customer segment they desire. As it turned out, Picadilly's found that a large number of their customers were the elderly and overall their customer base was made of repeat customers.

In order to gain new customers, Picadilly's aimed their new advertising campaign at the younger consumers. To accomplish this, they decided to run radio ads on WBZC and already they have seen favorable results.

Mr. Stalrute pointed out that in the restaurant business, revenue from Friday and Saturday nights pay the bills, but Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights determine how profitable a restaurant can be. To increase customer volume on these nights, doorhanger coupons offering special free appetizers on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were distributed to surrounding communities.

The overall result of all of these marketing techniques was a 400% return on capital.

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Right Perspectives

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Staff Writer

By now everyone has seen the pictures of U.S. smart bombs ripping into buildings with pinpoint accuracy. Or the pictures of air to surface missiles shattering a target military target. The first word out of my little cousin's mouth when he saw those pictures was something like "cool." At the time I thought he was just being over dramatic. But then, Dan Quayle had to open his mouth. After the VP praised the U.S.'s military success in the Middle East was "solid evidence of America's preeminence in technology," I decided to do some serious investigating.

I started by researching why our military hardware was so superior to rest of the world's. In the first part of the Gulf War, the U.S. relied on air power to bomb the living daylights out of key military targets in Iraq and Kuwait. Although just about every U.S. fighter can outmatch most versions of French and German counterparts in the U.S. Air Force, it was noticed that the American planes were more such a long range that dogfights never occurred. The reason, it became obvious, was that the U.S. didn't have any dogfights. Such a plane was not necessary because our planes incorporate a system of missiles like the AIM-9A Sparrow which can detect a target before it is even in sight. What this meant was that it is the superior electronics of our aircraft that give them a decisive advantage. What I also discovered is that these electronics are made by the Japanese. It seems that Japanese makes missiles like the Arrow so deadly and keeps our pilots out of harm's way is made in Japan. A similar guidance system manufactured by the Japanese is what makes U.S. "smart bombs" smart. The AWAC's Airborne Warning and Command, the Navy's electronics crew, sends the air to surface missiles to their targets. In the event that the electronics fail, the computer of the missile's guidance system will detect a TV, radio, network, or anything that isn't on the list of acceptable targets. The Japanese electronics are used in the heart of these missiles which carry hundreds of millions of dollars in the area where is one-third of the size of your little fingernail, are only made in Japan. Not only are advanced semiconductors at the heart of military software, they are the heart of the computers which design a military hardware. Without access to advanced chips, the U.S. cannot maintain its military edge.

This fact puts us at the mercy of Japan who controls such a large portion of the electronics market. We could see cut off from the Japanese who could cut off our supply at any time. The fact that semiconductors are the deciding factor in military equipment means that our dependence on Japanese electronics is as valuable as end product military hardware. Why is our dependence on foreign suppliers is the change in the way that military hardware is produced. In the 60s, 70s, and 80s, military projects were run by leading edge of electronics technology. The developments in military projects were turned into commercial applications. The late 80s saw the development of a new generation of computers. Now, commercial technology applications are leading edge of technology and military applications are developed in the same way. The development of breakthroughs in the commercial market. For those reasons, the 21st century military will be those with the most developed commercial technology market to support their military. Accordingly, as Henry Kissenger has pointed out, Japan is capable of becoming a military superpower based solely upon its solid lead in the commercial technology marketplace. Without ever having built a single airplane or manufactured a single bullet, Japan's role in any military force will be completely dependent on its industry. The semiconductor industry is so easily and quickly taken away the U.S. and other Far Eastern countries will come back to haunt us as we try to create new and better war machines. The words of Dan Quayle, whose ability to understand is legendary, will come back to haunt us as we discover that we have become dependent on foreign countries for our military might.

Hedge Your Bets!

By Erol M. Iroz
Assistant Business Editor

Hedge Your Bets!

There is good news for America when it comes to European affairs. Lately, the European Community (E.C.) is considering the American proposals to end subsidies to its industries. In the event that the E.C. finally decides to drop its subsidies, the trade is forecast three months ago will not turn out, and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will be safe. Furthermore, U.S. farm exports will fare better on the international market since the European farm exports will not be as cheap. American farm exports will not only fare better than they did, but they also will be more competitive with European products, since the fall in the dollar's value, makes American products relatively cheaper in Europe.

The fall of the dollar already has helped several American industries. Exports to Europe have risen, and the U.S. has a trade surplus with the E.C. Exports have doubled since 1987. The European Community accounts for 20% of America's exports.

The fall in the dollar's value, which drove down the price of the dollar. The price of their computers has decreased. A big advantage America has, and must keep, is its small and medium companies. These companies are able to produce and export products to Europe which are not available elsewhere, such as transdermal skin patches. Data Management and high tech companies should prove to be very successful in Europe in the next months to follow.

Hedge your bets. This is a good news, there lies a danger. European countries, including Germany, are now entering a recession. European manufacturers are likely to want barriers put up against American exports. Already, E.C. commissions are considering the easing of anti monopoly rules to help their industries survive tough times.

Furthermore, European investments in America have turned sour. Profits from their American subsidiaries have declined. Prices of European products have risen; therefore U.S. sales have significantly decreased. The companies who are interested in the U.S. are now under burdened with acquisition costs. If the dollar stays low, and I believe it will, European companies may be forced to cut back, and the Americans' stand only to gain. This is probably the best time for U.S. companies to start investing in Europe. But before 1992 comes about. Tensions between European and American companies are already obvious. So, American industries, hedge your bets!

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The One Year MBA
By Tom Moore
Contributing Writer

Of all the strategic initiatives announced in the spring of last year, perhaps the most controversial for the Graduate School has been the announcement of the One-year MBA Program. A few students and alumni have asked for clarification of this electronic program. Does this mean we won't have a traditional two-year program any longer? And how will the One-year MBA help us meet our reposition itself as a leading business school? These are two questions most often heard being asked.

In order to understand how the One-year Program fits into our portfolio of programs, it is important to understand that a major thrust of the Graduate School is to offer integrated programs rather than a set of individual courses. We believe that Babson can truly differentiate itself from other good business schools by streamlining our core MBA program. Students are grouped so that they take their core courses together. Few business schools execute this well, because they lack the teaching commitment of the Babson faculty.

With Babson's approach, first-year students study business problems rather than accounting, economics, or statistics problems. To provide students with a truly comprehensive education, the faculty work closely together to integrate their subjects across their disciplines.

To accomplish this goal, we have abandoned the practice of giving advanced standing and waivers to entering MBAs with prior academic course work in business. Rather, we have segmented our students into two distinct populations—undergraduate business majors and non-business majors. The non-business majors will take the traditional two-year, 20-course MBA program. They will complete the first year of the program in a group with 40; their courses will be highly integrated.

Students with an undergraduate business major at OCS. The cost for the One-year MBA Program. This three-semester program (equivalent to 15 courses) recognizes that the basics of business have been mastered. Babson adds value to their undergraduate business major in an innovative manner. Rather than waiving students from a variety of courses and thereby destroying the opportunity to offer an integrated curriculum, we have designed a program specifically for their needs.

The One-year MBA begins in May and offers 15 to 20 highly qualified students an intensive summer program designed to accomplish two goals: ensure a mastery of the basics they were exposed to during their undergraduate business majors, and add value by introducing the concepts of managing technology, change, innovation, and quality. Once they have completed this rigorous summer program, students will join our traditional MBAs in September to complete their second year of electives and capstone courses.

Tom Moore is the Dean of the Graduate Program

You Can Make A Difference at Babson
By Davida Sherman
Contributing Writer

When accepted into Babson Graduate School of Management, we received a congratulatory letter from the director of graduate admission. Among other administrative details, he/she wrote "...Our faculty and staff stand ready to serve you in what will prove to be a challenging and rewarding experience." The academics present enough challenges, yet you turn there are challenges surrounding en- dowers for yourself. The faculty, staff, and studies provide the tools, you add the value. We attend Babson not only to obtain a fine ed- ucatum, but also to learn how to utilize our resources, think critically, apply basic theories into everyday liv- ing, and above all-to make a difference in our commu- nity. Your ideas and input count. The faculty and staff will not be able to satisfactorily serve you unless you tell them how you wish to be served.

Babson appreciates community spirit. Fur- thermore, your quality of in- volvement in that commu- nity can inject that certain intangible substance among its physical nature. There exist numerous vehicles by which to comment, question, and discover. If you see a need, a place for improvement, if you believe that a method currently being employed might stand some revamping; if you want to stop a change from occurring, express it. Tell the administration or tell an officer of the GSA (David Hogan, President; Jim Polk, VP; Academic; Beth Falk, Co-Treasurer, and Irene Fitzgerald, Co- Treasurer). You may provide feedback to the Graduate Corner editor's insightful and pertinent articles on the burning issues that affect us. Adam Shayevitz literally sticks his neck out for graduate students. Nothing in this world got started or became better without someone first making a suggestion. I am sure people will not be forming an angry mob and charging into Nichols. Other ways to ac- complish the same more goal more peaceably are: scheduling an office visit with an administrator, at- tending a Dean's lunch, chatting with a faculty member, administrator, or GSA officer at Roger's Pub on Thursday, even responding to that pesky questionnaire, which first years received, asking for input on orientation, career management, course inte- gration, and what ever else you wish to write. Your comments and suggestions represent Babson's current and future commitment. Don't think, "Someone else will do it." First of all, that person may not ever realize that your issue exists. Second, how will you know that you will speak out. You will not be labeled as a rebel, or a big-mouth; you will not be stigmatized. How- ever, you might enjoy some satisfaction in putting forth a bit of effort (minimal at best) to make a difference.

I realize that it is frustrating when many times process seems to take precedence over action, and your suggestion may not be installed until after you graduate. Yet, you'll never know until you try. "Why me??", you ask. Well, why NOT you?? If you have an idea, suggestion, gripe, don't tell your dog or cat or mother, tell someone that will take action and who will benefit. The sooner the better. It won't cost you anything. There are two things people lose-postage- paid envelopes, and toll-free 800 telephone numbers. This is free too, perhaps the cost of a BRIEF moment of your day. To those people who do give constructive criticism, keep those ideas flowing. To those who have great thoughts but feel intimidated or intimidated to be considered, or that you do not want to waste your breath, please give it a try. It might provide a missing link.

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IN OUR VIEW...  

I am sure you are all aware that the final elections for Student Government Executive Board are on Tuesday and Wednesday. The ballot contains more than the candidates running for their respective positions; it also includes the questions of who you believe should be President of the Year and the Organization of the Year. I ask you not to take these questions lightly; they are of importance too. This years race for Professor of the Year should be close now that Professor Bruno has retired. It is an honor which every Professor would like to receive so please give this question consideration.

Another organization which is involved with helping others is the G.I.V.E. Program. G.I.V.E. stands for Get Into the Volunteer Experience. They have concentrated in helping the homeless and hungry. Their clothes drive raised close to $80 bags of clothes for homeless people and $1500 for the Pine Street Inn. I think Juan Fernandez deserves a lot of credit for the great job this organization is providing to the homeless and hungry.

The Programming Board is another example of the students involvement in the Organization of the Year. They have organized events for the entire student body. They have done a fine job in entertaining the campus in various different fields: comedians, lectures, and concerts. The Programming Board is one of the few organizations trying to enrich Babson's social life.

Finally, the organization I believe deserves to be named Organization of the Year is the Free Press. We have an excellent staff who are extremely dedicated to serving the community by producing a quality newspaper each week. Our goals at the Free Press are to inform, entertain, and share our ideas with the Babson Community. I feel, not to sound egotistical, that we achieve these goals each week by producing a newspaper of high quality. I think I can speak for the entire staff when I say we owe a great deal of credit to the dinner Thursday night watching everyone reading and enjoying the paper.

Vote for the organization which you believe best deserves the title of Organization of the Year, because it is truly a prestigious award. However, more importantly, we would be happier knowing that the community appreciates all of our efforts in producing the newspaper.

Sincerely,
Tom Broderick
Managing Editor
Letters to the Editor
Project SOS Needs Your Support

Dear Editor,

The war in the Persian Gulf compels us all to think about and consider a multitude of issues. As we exist enmeshed in our sheltered collegiate world, it is becomes all too easy to remain disinterested or insignificant in light of the magnitude of the global situation. Regardless, however, of our political feelings about the U.S. involvement, we all share a heartfelt concern for these service members presently representing our country in the Middle East. Acting on that concern, we cannot only rely on our own feelings of heroism, but also provide constructive aid to the members of our armed forces and their families.

Project SOS (Support Our Soldiers) offers students and others the chance to get involved and do something for the service members in the Persian Gulf. Founded by Mike Scott, a Cambridge resident whose son is stationed in Saudi Arabia, this non-profit, non-sectarian, non-partisan group was recently developed to keep morale high for the service members abroad, and ultimately provide a welcome home with dignity and honor. Activities the organization is planning, include letter writing campaigns, organized blood and supply drives, and arrange and host large parties to welcome home returning troops.

In order to be successful, Project SOS needs support from the community. We would like to invite you or another student to form a chapter of Project SOS at your campus. We feel that by working together, we can provide each other with the support that is necessary to make all the group's endeavors successful. Additionally, the formation of a Project SOS chapter on your campus can provide students with a constructive way to help the troops without taking a political stand.

We do hope that we will be able to work with you on this exciting effort. As we all struggle to make sense of the situation abroad, Project SOS affords us a way to help and support our service members—our peers. If you have any questions, please call either of us. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

[Signatures]

Should be Adam's Corner not Grad Corner

Dear Editor,

It is to the paper's credit that it brings up issues that need to be addressed. However, when editorial discretion is taken away from a student editor, the result is disappointing. It is most disturbing to see an editor, someone other than the current graduate editor, in a position that is typically held by an undergraduate student.

It is about time that Adam realizes that he is in the real world and that others are not especially interested in his weekly column. His written work in the paper has been woefully self-centered and indicative of a person who is blaming others for his own lack of initiative. The four current columnists have the necessary work load and participation in graduation without having completed the curriculum. Adam should take four classes, and he chose not to graduate on time.

The episode about the drawing is just another example of Adam's inability to handle criticism. Adam is a young man. We wish the best for him and wish for him to see the big picture. I know that the school's policies and practices are not perfect, but I also believe that meaningful change can be made in the short time that I have been here. I believe that the computer center to the constant improvements in our campus, curriculum, and even the new attitude in the office for career counseling. Being a proficient in literature is similar to being an expert in drawing. Adam has not offered any reasons for his exclusion from the Rotter Rocker section where his talents can be fully used.

To the point, let us have a Grad Corner that is meaningful to the mainstream, and one that is not a daily constant in the intellectually im-potent life of Adam.

Sincerely,

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Hayden F. Estrada IV

Adam: Love it or Leave it

Dear Editor,

I am furious and somewhat disappointed at Adam Shayanwitz's latest attempt to humiliate the Graduate School in his recent column, "Grad Corner." His constant attack on the quality of the Babson education and his desire to portray the graduate school as a negative matter are far from humorous. I don't believe that Adam's attitude towards Babson is an accurate reflection of the sentiments of the majority of the graduate student population. Adam fails to recognize whose responsibility it is to prepare oneself for the challenges that exist beyond graduation. He chooses not to acknowledge to a strong faculty, administration, and college resources which are available to every graduate student who desires to use them. Instead, he bashes out aimlessly, in a whiny, childish manner, at the graduate school curriculum and the administration that supports it.

It seems to me that Adam is a bitter individual who feels that he has suffered injustices at the hands of the Babson Community. I believe that it is inappropriate for Mr. Shayanwitz to use the Grad Corner in his position as an editor, as a platform to publicize his own negative feelings. I have to believe that Adam has had some poor experience during his tenure at Babson which he fails to mention in his column. Mu final question to Adam is: Why have you spent two years and over $20,000 if you feel you have not benefited at all from your experience at Babson?

Sincerely,

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Sheryl A. Chides, MBA '91
Features

If it's happening, it's here!

Living Colour

By Jonathan Frederick

On February 22, Living Colour played yet another show in their so-called "Turps Tour." This time the location was an off-campus field house at the University of New Hampshire; an area no bigger than our own Shoalac gymnasium and certainly not on par with the accommodations provided by Knight Auditorium. Living Colour played a sold-out show which left the crowd in awe of their electrifying energy and amazing musical vocabulary.

My purpose here is not to influence you to appreciate the particular band or even inspire you to attend more music-related activities in general. I would merely like to review with anyone who really cares about the quality of life here at Babson the quality of musical elements which have managed to filter through the disregard channels of Babson's own overbearing administration.

Let me start by saying that I can give credit to Babson for setting aside four hours here at Babson, which have had the opportunity to see at least six musical acts which are worthy of college campus recognition. Wynton Marsalis, Liz Story, Max Creek, Shockout, Tribe and the currently washed-up Smithereens. Apart from this, we as students have been victims of a barrage of poorly targeted side shows entertainers and glitzy reggae bands. Not to belittle anybody's musical abilities, but only to use these examples to comment on Babson's ineffective programming philosophy. This is most clearly represented by the re-announcing band Phish from playing Babson, among others.

Live... Living Campus?

Again, please leave your preconceived views aside as you read this. I wish only to indicate to you the lively and educational Phish proposal mainly for the reasons that the event would have involved too much "extra campus" or "extra" Phishness. In other words, it just might have brought the real world and maybe some real diversity home to the isolationist waters of the Babson campus.

Can you imagine a dose of outside influences and taste? I'm sure this prospect seems as horrifying to you as it probably did to the ever vigilant Babson Police Force.

During my sophomore year, I attended several high intensity shows at the Wellesley College student center. The Boston bands Scruffy the Cat and Heretic were currently at the height of their popularity on the local club scene, and were able to play in an area no bigger than our own North Foscue. Many outsiders, including myself, attended these shows, and each concert with great music and good people. We could expect to be able to attend a performance in a small scale campus environment.

It seems to me that when choosing bands, Babson should take into account that performers who spark outside interest are not problematic, but in fact they are vehicles. Effective programming has the unique ability to promote any school as being progressive in the areas of both lifestyle and educational experience. This is a valuable message to send both the potential student and the outgoing community. I believe this should be great concern for any college that desires positive interest in its programs, let alone for a college that considers itself "number one" in any miscellaneous respect. I guess we're just lucky U.S. News and World Report decided not to point too heavily at the breakdown of "Student Satisfaction" ratings.

Living Colour is currently performing history making tours on their last small scale tour. The concert I witnessed was well controlled by volunteer students as well as a college-employed security staff. (As with the Phish example, Babson had a standing offer from an on-campus organization that agreed to provide exactly this type of volunteer support.) I could not help but think that I surveyed the UNH field house, that Babson could easily handle up and coming bands with great efficiency. I'm sure that Babson police could use something to break up the monotony of staying at Map Hill Drive for a change, and I know that they even have the necessary equipment to do an effective job.

I will be the first to agree that President Glavin, definitely had the Babson reputation on the upswing, but there are many important issues that need to be addressed by the administration in order to further interest in Babson's own campus life. Who knows? If we as responsible academicians start to look at programming opportunities more seriously, maybe then the majority of Babson students might start to care about campus life more, and even begin to promote some type of community oriented culture, and maybe then people won't look at me funny when I tell them I go to Babson, and maybe...

Oh, I'm sorry, forget that I would go against the Babson administration's plans. Cheer up, baby, this Tuesday you will succeed in having an academic program that requires no permanent students. Just imagine the Spartan image of a campus world where donations from a non-existent alumni provide a constant cash flow, and trustee dinners are the only event worth attending.

Four years can be a very short time to absorb all of the education involved in the "once in a lifetime" college experience. I hope the administration and you, the Babson community will take this into account when we consider the enormous potential we possess.

Horn Gallery

By Marzio Friedman

Review

Dan is the typical macho guy while Lori is the typical moody woman; and together, they make an interesting combination.

He's loud, She's soft

He's loud, She's soft

He's loud, She's soft

He's loud, She's soft

He's loud.

And it comes about. We go back in time to when they were reporters for the Baltimore Times and were both trying to get a column of their own. What happened was they both kind of the same position, and ever since they have been a "team". We see through phone calls how the relationship began and how it matured in the relationship and to where he is now. However, at this time, Lori is kicking him out of the apartment and tells her side of the story, claiming that Dan sacrificed nothing and still is the same arrogant, woman-chaser.

Basically, Dan is the typical man who is afraid to commit while Lori is the typical woman who wants her man to commit instantly. Dan has a fear of what commitment will bring, and Lori is sure that commitment will bring them together. Unfortunately, they find out the hard way.

Elisabeth Perkins

(Big) and Kevin Bacon

Don't Miss "Life in Hell"

Help Theta Chi and the Classes of '93 and '94 Support the Persian Gulf Troops on Fri. and Sat. nights at the Foc's'le and Knight Auditorium

By Mario Friedman

Contributing Writer

The current show "Special Darkness," which appears in Horn Gallery is the work of a multi-talented artist who shines in various mediums. Tracey Chinns work speaks from the artists life experiences and travel to India.

She is inspired from nature by moments in the wild and looks upon her work as a sort of nature's book. Both paintings and ceramics, one sees lightness and darkness and how darkness brings light. The circle is a powerful recurring theme which echoes the cycles of life, death and rebirth, seasons, and the cycles of ping and coming. A primal shape, the circle is explored the entire show. Tsuuya Chinns recently has shown at the Museum of African-American Art and she will appear at The Metropolitan Museum. Intuit, sensory, moving art experience currently is a valuable to the Horn Gallery visitor.

Plattner's, She's Having a Baby

Play Lori and Dan, a typical 90's couple who meet in the typical 90's way. The relationship that they have is true to life. Yet, at times, they don't even know what they are doing, and lacks continuity that a viewer would desperately enjoy. The movie is cute but $4.00 is still too much even for this cinematic effort... wait until it comes out in video or better yet, cable.
Flash's
Forum

By John "Flash" Scalera

The circus is in town. How do I know? Look at all the posters hanging in Trim. Now I know what you’re saying, “Oh, God, here goes Flash on another one of his cynical attacks on the Student Government Association.” Well, I have to tell ya, you’re absolutely, positively, one-hundred percent wrong.

You see, I love student government, and the SGA. The principles and precepts that SGA is built upon are of the finest quality. My problem lies in the manipulation and execution of the SGA ideal by the members themselves.

The SGA should, ideally, strive to accomplish its main function: the representation of the students. Yes, SGA should concern itself with the more pertinent issues surrounding the Babson Community, but the individual members should be guided in their decisions by their constituents, namely the student body of their respective residence halls.

A SGA Government Association Representative is exactly that: a representative. Their task, the task they were elected for, is to represent you. They are in attendance at these SGA meetings to voice your concerns. Judging by the actions of many SGA reps, however, you would never know it.

Ask yourself this: do you know who the SGA representatives for your residence hall are? I asked a total of fifty people in Trim if they knew who their SGA reps were. Of those asked, only 13 knew who all the reps for their dorm were. Another 21 knew one or some of their reps, and 14 had no clue as to any of theirs. One person asked me, “What’s an SGA rep?”

Is this representation? When I look at the results of my little survey, I tend to lean towards a resounding "no!" Clearly, if fifteen out of fifty students, about a 1 to 3 ratio, don’t have an idea as to who their representatives are, the Student Government Association is doing too good a job. Frankly, it’s pitiful.

Making yourself known to your constituents is, in my eyes, the barest minimum job of an SGA rep. What does it take? Attendance at the regularly scheduled dorm meetings? Maybe a door-to-door introduction in the rep’s dorm?

But, nooooooo. I have not seen either one of my dorm representatives at a hall meeting since the first one in September when they were elected. I won’t use their names since they are both running for an office on this month’s ballot, something I think shows a lot of balls considering their lackluster performance this year.

Oh, sure, they’ll tell you that they were on this committee or that one and have tons of experience. But their experience consists of one big resume building escapade. It is this exact type of self-serving attitude that has made the Student Government Association the dysfunctional organization it now is.

I am not saying that a candidate’s experience should be held against them, but those who wish to use their experience as a smoke screen, figuring if they can’t dazzle you with their performance, they can baffle you with their bull — I say that’s an insult to your intelligence, and a blatant show of disrespect to their constituents.

How can these SGA representatives vote or vote on an issue, with a clear conscience, when they haven’t even tried to gain the feelings and opinions of the people they were elected to represent?

I guess once you’ve been elected to office, you can use your position to further the goals of your own personal agenda and vote based upon your own selfish whims regardless of how your constituency feels. What the hell, you all have to do is move to another dorm next year, where a whole new gathering of suckers is waiting to blandly elect you into office once more.

Taking a step back for a moment and being entirely objective, if the Student Government Association members wanted to vote on every issue just so that the representatives could garner a majority opinion of their constituency, there would be chaos and nothing would be accomplished.

Every year a group of representatives for the different dorms should at least be familiar enough with their constituents so that they may make a sound decision based upon how they think their constituency feels.

Without this basic understanding, an SGA representative who takes a stand or votes on an issue concerning the student body is breaking the trust of the people he or she is there to represent.

At this month’s voting table, you can take the necessary action needed to bring about the change for a better SGA. Before you vote for either popularity or experience, ask yourself a few simple questions. Is the candidate a responsible SGA representative? Whether the candidate has said it or not in his or her campaign, did he or she truly show an interest in your opinions and comments? Was this person a good rep?

Chances are, you’ll just say no. I know I would.

Vote responsibly. Vote intelligently. Vote for change.

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

Congrat's

By Lisa Mills
Contributing Writer

Senior Laurie Magglessi, recently selected to be Babson’s "Student Employee of the Year", advances to statewide competition this month. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Student Employee Administrators (MASEA), in order to recognize the outstanding contributions made by student employees, the competition’s selection criteria include reliability, quality of work, initiative, disposition, and contribution to the employer.

The runners-up of the competition were Rebecca Shaghilian and Robert Swelwell. Rebecca works as a Clerical Assistant for the Business Office and Robert is the Assistant Coordinator for the Off-Campus Student Services Office. Both were described by their supervisors as "mature and dependable."

Poet's Corner
Waiting

By Claire Stone
Contributing Writer

The rain falls at the window
the world is draped in mist
but far below the ground

Aptel’s children have been kissed.
We tucked them into bed last fall
and washed them ‘nighty-night’
and covered them with blankets
before turning out the light.

They slumber there so peacefully
being watched by Grandpa Pine
dreaming that they don’t have
wait patiently for the signs.

Somewhere soon they’ll be awakened
by a ticke from Father Sun
who dresses them in colorful clothes
and sends them out to play with everyone.

Robin will return to town
and she’ll bring all her friends

The Squirrels, The Insects, The Rabbits
The Toads, The Chickadees and Wrens.
Together they will dance in the garden
as the Breezes sing a familiar tune
while I watch through this very window
oh, I hope it happens soon!

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ARTIST'S NOTE:
Despite the frivolity of this panel, it is up to us as students to decide which candidate is most qualified for each position. TREAT YOUR VOTE SERIOUSLY AND RESPONSIBLY. -GoK

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THE WORLD'S STILL IN WHOLESALE HANDICRAFTS, AND THEY SELL A NEW BUTT TATTOO.

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GOOD NIGHT!
* Instructions *
For Hoop Game

On Saturday at 2:00, the Beaver basketball team will square off at Stakke Gymnasium against the Brandeis Judges. Although the game is at our gymnasium, it is officially a Brandeis home game, so there will undoubtedly be many Brandeis fans there. The Brandeis fans will arrive on buses to Babson sometime between 1:00 and 1:30, so our fans will have to be there before them to get bleacher seats. Also, there are certain instructions for all Beaver fans to follow to support the team as vocally as possible. The following are some of the activities which we, the fans, will perform at the game.

Brandeis' Starting Lineups: Newspapers (Free Press, of course) to cover faces to start-when each Brandeis player is announced, the Beaver fans will scream out the following in unison:

1st player: Who's That?
2nd player: Who's He?
3rd player: Who Cares?
4th player: So What?
5th player: Big Deal?

Brandeis Coach: You're No Serge

Babson Foul Shots: Arms above head, shake hands, when shot is taken, put hands down: On made shot, scream "Whoosh"- On missed shot, scream "sh-h-t"

Brandeis' Foul Shots: Count number of dribbles man takes the ball(check the program to see what number he is); scream and yell as loud as you can.

Brandeis' Steve Harrington- Whenever he touches the ball (check the program to see what number he is), scream and yell as loud as you can.

This is just a sample of the chants and activities which we hope to perform on Saturday. But, the only way for them to be effective is if there are many fans and everyone participates. If this happens, this could go down as one of the most memorable crowds in Babson history. Be a part of history, and look for more information describing exactly what we are going to do to route the Beavers on to victory.

By Dave Zaslav

Men's Hockey Advances To ECAC Semifinals

By Nick Bokovich
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the Beavers advanced to the semi-finals of the E.C.A.C. Ice Hockey tournament Tuesday night by defeating the Yellowjackets of A.I.C. in dramatic fashion. Rob Tobin administered the fatal blow just 48 seconds into overtime, collecting a pass from Chris McGee and shooting past the sprawling A.I.C. goalie Dan Bouchard, ending the game with the score at 3-2.

Babson opened the scoring in the first period. John Boudreau's relentless forechecking produced a loose puck which宽容
more forward Mark Herlihy quickly tapped into the net. The Beavers extended their lead 2-0 in the third period. Thanks to a rebound score by Dan Pompei, however, the Yellowjackets would not go gentle into that good night. A.I.C. came roaring back with two unanswered goals in the third span of 3:16. It was at this point that Babson regrouped, getting back to basic hockey, dumping the puck in, forechecking intelligently, and backchecking religiously. Babson was able to turn the momentum back in their favor leading into the overtime period.

Joe Caprinni was once again spectacular, turning back 34 shots. When asked about the game, he commented, "For a while there, I thought we were going to be in a real dogfight. They (A.I.C.) are the type of team that can score in bunches, and that always scares you. We were in control of much of the game, and I was confident heading into the O.T."

In other E.C.A.C. action, Middlebury, Salem State, and Williams all moved into the second round of the playoffs. Three out of the four contests were settled in overtime. Babson, Middlebury and Salem State. Babson will be wearing their home sweaters Friday night when they meet the Vikings of Salem State. Middlebury (ranked 1st) will host the Final Four. One immediately questions why Babson (ranked 2nd) is not even in consideration for hosting the Final Four. The answer is money. The tournament will be held at the school which has the potential to bring in the most money for the E.C.A.C. The fear is that the school does not have the facilities to host the tourney. It's really sad to say, but it's the truth. The other teams have had consistently larger crowds, and the schools are excited to have a winning team. That isn't the case here. People, when you get right down to it, have other things on their minds, and supporting a winning hockey team isn't one of them. Often times, these things which people do not want to bear are the most important to say.

Friday, Mar. 1 at 4:30
Babson vs. Salem St. at Middlebury
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Intramural Update

New Hall Atop The AP Poll
By Andrew "Acura" Steele Staff Writer

Due to some shrewd maneuvering by the New Hall management, New Hall finds itself in the number one spot. Presently New Hall has its teams in position to win all four sports this season: volleyball, bowling, soccer, and indoor soccer.

The lack of competition is one reason why New Hall is surprising everyone. They consistently have a team for every sport. In volleyball and bowling Peitz, McCullough and Coleman, the 'big three' can’t seem to field a team.

In soccer, the original six team league has been diminished to only three teams: BSO, Coleman/South and the newly formed McCullough/New Hall. Tonight will be the first real action we should see in indoor soccer and it will determine who will go to the March 2nd finals.

Floor hockey has been the only competitive sport this far. Hall pride and toughness come into play. Games have been hotly contested and close. One such game was a recent match up between Peitz and Coleman. The match was close throughout and ended after three periods tied 2-2. The next step was a five minute overtime which ended in a draw. The game was then played to a three penalty shots for each team. Peitz went first and was shot down by Coleman goalie Jamie Charrier. Next, yours truly went and made a SCUD like shot which was Patrioned down by the Peitz goalie. The next two attempts missed and it came down to the last shot for each team. Joe Ferrara came through for Peitz by beating Charrier on the left side. The final Coleman shooter, Joe Crowley, almost couldn’t find the hole and the game ended with an exhaling win for Peitz.

This type of action is typical of competitive intramurals and lets hope it can extend to other sports as well.

Intramural AP Poll
1st place pts. Total pts.
1) New Hall 34 214
2) McCullough 12 186
3) Coleman 6 142
4) Peitz 2 87
5) Forest 1 62

Note: Due to the lack of involvement, the AP Top Ten had been diminished to the AP Top Five.

Women Ski To Nationals
The Cinderella Story
By The Better Skier Contributing Writer

The 1991 results of the regional at Waterville were mystifying. The women tied for third place out of the 10 eastern teams qualifying them to compete at Mt. Bachelor in Oregon over Spring Break. Easy X, individually place 4th. On Friday, in Okot Slalom, the women’s team skied phenomenally. Easy, of course, had a strong finish while Chiilqua Lombard went 2nd-3rd. Down brought in a strong third time for the team. Joan’s snow plow was the key to the third place finish. Denise was given the green light and chose to ski freestyle throughout the course.

The men skied. We believe they received a third place. I guess it wasn’t a three leg race. Skip’s 885 wasn’t???

In Saturday, in slalom, however, the team had performed. Joe heard from the book of Esther, ‘Lord, on the day I called for help, you answered me’ and the women placed sixth to finish third overall. Easy had a fabulous stunning run while Carolyn, second year in gates, skied absolutely astonishing. Thanks to Dan, we didn’t get a plaque. Joan started early and continued for two days straight while Denise, the battered woman, went straight!

We dedicate Saturday night to the Lombards who are responsible for our actions at the weekend and award ceremony. Even though we weren’t allowed on the platform, we were noticed the most.

On Sunday, the men skied slalom trying to pull a miracle but Joe heard nothing from the books of Paul, Andy, Jim, Skip, and Dan. Paul ended the season with a good run. Andy’s ‘ang’ his last run away. Dan was happy with his run. The men placed ninth overall in the Eastern Regionals.

To the seniors, we will miss you. To the team, we had a great season. Good bonding!! Thanks Joe and Jeff.

Hoopsters "Home" For ECAC Matchup
By Ian Baxter Staff Writer

First the good news: the men’s hoop team will be at home on Saturday for their first round ECAC tournament. For the first time in years they will be facing Brandeis, the #2 seed in the ECAC, who earlier this season handed the Bears a sixteen point loss. This game is technically a road game for the Bears, but since Brandeis has played all their home games at Babson’s Gynasium this season, the Bears will be facing the Bees on their home court. Since this can be seen as a ‘home’ game for both teams, the combined fan support from both schools should bring the largest crowd ever to see a college basketball game at Babson.

Babson’s slim tourney hopes were dashed when they were upset in the semifinals of the CAC tournament by WPI. The Beavers had beaten the Engineers earlier in the season on a last second shot by co-captain Derek Malone, so they expected a similar struggle in the CAC tourney. What they didn’t expect, however, was to be ousted this early in the tournament. The Beavers got off to a quick start, led by sophomore Erik Dellasanta drilled two three-pointers and Matt Miller scored ten points as the Beavers led at half by eight, 36-28. However, the pace of the game was being played the way the Engineers wanted it to be, and Babson would have troubles getting back on track in the second half.

WPI began to slowly chip away at the slim Babson lead, but the Beavers still led by four with about eight minutes to play. It wasn’t until late in the game that the WPI guards took over, as Kris Weeks and Ken Duffett carried the Engineers offense during the drive. Weeks and the Duffett combined for 44 of WPI’s 69 points, but despite this output the Beavers had a chance to win at the end. WPI had the ball and a one point lead with about 30 seconds left to play, and after running the clock down Duffett was forced to fire up a prayer. As the ball caromed off the backboard, Malone dribbled up the court as time was ticking down. With two seconds remaining and Malone at half court, he was forced to launch a shot which fell short of the rim.

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WWF Update
Wrestlemania VII
About Ready To Go
By Marc Kurschner
Staff Writer

With most of the matches already decided, a few more were added this week. The Rockers will be fighting the Undertaker and Mankind will face the Legion of Doom (Hawk and Animal) with Power and Glory (Paul Roma and Hercules) filling in for the other team. Becky Bischoff and Jacques Rougeau "The Mountie" and Demolition will face a Japanese tag team that consists of wrestling legend Genichiro Tenryu. Tenryu and the Mountie have only had one stare down against Hulk Hogan. His partner has not been officially announced to my knowledge.

Only four weeks before Wrestlemania and the WWF is in complete disarray. Not only have they moved to a smaller arena but reports abound around the country have Sgt. Slaughter missing important title defenses. In Dallas Kerry Von Erich (with his father Fritz at his side) was bat-slaughter and the Sarge was a no show. None of this would have happened if Kerry Von Erich had fought Boris Zhukov! Give me a break. If anyone in the WWF was going to upset me it would be Boris. He never beat me! He just never attacked any of my legs.

To give everyone: Prime Time Wrestling shows on the USA network on Mondays at 5:00 pm will go to a format like the USWF. We will haveWWF wrestling, entertainment, and audience interaction. In addition, we will have Mongoose and Bobby Heenan still be co-managers and a couple of new managers to add variety to the live audience. Match highlights and WWF entertainment such as the Bushwhackers going on tour and whether this is the end of their run with the Bushwhackers, will also be interactive! Also, the Bushwhackers will have weather reports and how they are doing in their kiddie book. Brother Love will be off on a concert tour and how they are handling their injuries sustained when the Ultimate Warrior attacked them on a TV taping in Macon, GA January 28th. Flair will be gone until he returns next month. In the meantime, we will have prime time Main Event every week starting next week. The main event will be a title match or a match that has a major storyline attached to it. The match will be decided every week. We will also have a special guest host every week. The guest host will be decided every week.

By Pam Lawler
Staff Writer

The lady hoopster's entered the new 8 play-offs in the third seat after their winning regular season play with a 22-2 record and 14-9 overall. The quarterfinals were held at St. John's Gymnasium Thursday, February 21st, the Beavers hosted number six seeded Smith College. This game was a good game for Babson as the former member back to February 5th when the Beavers lost to the Smith team 50-48 due to a buzzer shot. For the second time, the home team had made up their minds. They wanted to see Wellesley in the semi-finals, and they never lost sight of that goal. From the opening tip, the buzzer Babson dominated every play. The pressure contest had been won by Smith largely due to the new 8 player of the year, number 21 Jen Romnes. This game Babson knew that they had to shut her down as well as pick up the speed of the game. The home team was able to accomplish both tasks, and Babson's ball control play intense defense and breaking away from every reboun, and steal, Babson raced to a quick 11-0 lead in the first quarter of the game all the way through. Every Romnes had the ball down low in the point. Babson had two or three people on the Romnes at all times. Smith's high score was from their pointguard Phoebe Jacobs, with 1 point, who did a number on Babson by花瓣on position and drew some important fouls. Babson matched Jacobs quite well with pointguard Betsy Wilhelm (who was co-game high scorer with 1 point). Wilhelm created a lot of action for herself, and Babson's 또는 Smith's pass from the point to the wing area. Freshman Julie Tienken and senior captain Jamie Beamon also contributed to the fast break.

Women's Basketball: 1991 New Eight Champions

Second Time's A Charm
By Jan Baxter
Staff Writer

Last year, Nick Langford painfully watched the winners of the Schick SuperHoops 3-on-3 basketball tournament celebrate after his team was defeated in the finals. One year and four straight victories later, Nick and the rest of his team finally achieved which had eluded them for the entire year: the coveted Schick 3-on-3 champions crown along with the winner's t-shirts and the $3000 cash prize.

Playing alongside Langford were seasoned veterans of Schick's Super Hoops play: seniors Dave Mans and Alex Rapp, and junior Jeff Bartek. The four combined to outlast the team of Eric Estrasky, Justin Snow, and Mark Smith, otherwise known as the "Bryant Boys", in the championship game. The Bryant Boys scored 38-30. The eight-point spread was hardly an indicator, however, as these two teams of contrasting styles battled down to the wire. The "Bryant Boys" made their living from outside of the three point line, while they repeatedly converted an opponent's missed basket. The eventual winners, however, were paced by a power game attack, with the inside game continued on page 16.
Storm To The Top

By Chris Rignell
Contributing Writer

The St. Louis Blues picked up six points last week for a total of 83 on the year, by winning three of their four games last week. These wins give the Blues a definite playoff berth, sole possession of the lead in the Norris Division, and they also have taken first place in the overall standings. The Blues All-Star forward Brett Hull scored five goals and six assists in the four games to boost his season point total to 103 and remain second in the individual scoring race. The Chicago Blackhawks kept pace with the Blues by winning two and tying one for five points and 85 on the year - which also clinches a playoff berth for them.

Steve Larmer and Jeremy Roenick lead the team offensively while rookie sensation goaltender Ed Belfour continues his success between the pipes. The Detroit Red Wings, Minnesota North Stars, and the Toronto Maple Leafs are a long way behind and don't seem to be too much of a threat to the leaders. It appears as though the North Stars will clinch the final playoff berth in the division since the Leafs have almost eliminated themselves winning only two of their last seven games.

The L.A. Kings won all three of their games last week for six points and 79 on the season. The wins give the Kings a four point advantage over the second place Calgary Flames in the Smythe Division. Wayne Gretzky had a great week, scoring three goals and seven assists. He now has 126 total points and leads all other scorers by 23 points. The Flames also had a good week gaining five points for a season total of 75. Theorem Fleury and Al MacInnis are the offensive forces while MacInnis is their premier pointman as well. The Edmonton Oilers are also winning but aren't making up any ground on the leaders. The Vancouver Canucks are now within one point of the Winnipeg Jets in a battle for the fourth and final playoff berth in this division.

The Boston Bruins lost both of their games last week but still remain ahead of the slumping Montreal Canadiens in the Adams Division who are winless in their last five games (0-3-2). Bruins center Dave Poulin returned to the ice on Monday for the first time since he fractured his shoulder blade three weeks ago. Goaltender Andy Moog posts the third best goals against average (2.85) in the league now tied with Chris Terreri of the Devils. Even though the Canadiens picked up only one point last week, it was enough for them to be guaranteed a playoff berth. There is still a battle for third place in the division with the Washinton Capitals and Whalers leading the Buffalo Sabres by only two points. The Quebec Nordiques are 26 points behind the Sabres and might as well hope that they finish in last place in the league so they can draft junior star Eric Lindros next year, in hopes to rebuild their team.

The New York Rangers have been watching their lead in the Patrick Division get smaller and smaller as the Philadelphia Flyers continue to play well. The Rangers won one and tied one for a total of three points on the week and 74 on the year. Rookie goalie Mike Richter is playing exceptional hockey for the Rangers and hasn't lost a game since the All-Star break; his record since is 4-0-2. The Flyers won two and tied one for five points on the week and trail the Rangers in the hunt for the division title by only five points. The Pittsburgh Penguins won two and tied one for five points on the week and are only one point behind the Flyers. Mario Lemieux seems to have regained his All-Star composition. He has played in only 11 games with the Pens this year, but he has already scored 24 points - 13 in his last five games. The New Jersey Devils are keeping pace with the leaders, only three points behind the Penguins, while the Washington Capitals are winning but are slowly slipping from the rest of the pack. The New York Islanders' chances of getting the final playoff berth have dwindled since they lost all three of their games last week and now trail the capes by ten points. Isles' center Pat LaFontaine is the offensive force on the team with 73 points despite ongoing trade rumors.

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Super Hoops

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of Manz and Rapp being complemented well with the outside shooting of Bartek and the penetrating ability of Langford. In the end, as in most cases usually happens, the team with the better balance prevailed.

In the championship game, Langford's squad jumped out to an early 4-0 start, but as had been the trend for the "Bryant Boys" throughout the entire tournament, they climbed back into it by scoring three of the team's first four points. "The team's chemistry is the best of any team we've seen all year." Manz said after the game. "They shoot the ball well."

The shooting gave them a one point edge at halftime, 20-19.

In the second half, Langford's team began to take advantage of their better basketball diversity, as Bartek and Langford began to take some of the scoring pressure off the big men. Bartek's accurate three point shooting towards the end of the game put some distance between them and their opponents, and as time dwindled down the "Bryant Boys" shooting cooled off. The result was a Schick's title for Langford, Manz, Rapp and Bartek, while the "Bryant Boys" could only wonder and wait until next year. Manz said after the game, "Those guys didn't miss. It was a tough game, but I thought all along we would win."

The winners of the eighteen team tournament barely survived the semifinal game when they went up against the team of Mare Balcom, Bill Jones, Greg "Cubby" Lyon and Dave Keene. Balcom, probably the most dominant low post player in the tournament if not the school, battled fiercely all game against both Rapp and Manz. The outside shooting of Lyon, Jones, and Keene gave the champions fits, but in the end Langford's club prevailed by five. The "Bryant Boys" reached the finals by defeating a scrappy club consisting of Geoff Prime, Evan Zizza, Scott Service and Dave Ferney. Ferney was a force throughout the entire tournament, but even the "F-Train" could not pull this one as they fell by eight.

A hearty thanks goes out to all who participated in the two day tournament, and a special thanks goes out to all those who helped to organize and run the event. Congratulations to the winners and hopefully we'll see you all back next year.

Hoopsters

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giving the Engineers the victory.

The Beavers were led by Miller, who finished with 19 points, and Jim Piekranos, who added 15 points and 12 rebounds. Dellasanta also poured in 12 for Babson. Although the loss crushed any NCAA hopes, the Beavers found out on Monday that they would rematch the Judges of Brandeis this Saturday.

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By Dan C. McNeel
Class of 1941

I wonder if any students today, even older alumni of my vintage remember that Mr. Roger Babson was a presidential candidate on the Prohibition ticket. My observation of Mr. Babson was that he was true to his conviction in this regard.

The graduation speaker in 1941 was Mr. Thomas Watson, Sr., from that great company, now known worldwide as IBM.

It was commonly known that the image of IBM and its employees was most important to Mr. Watson. Appearance, attitudes, professional ethics, and personal conduct, both within IBM and in its employees personal life were so important that they could almost be termed an "IBM culture."

At any rate, while Mr. Watson was at Babson, Mr. Babson invited some students over to his house to meet Mr. Watson. Obviously, we were honored, pleased, and impressed. A small item associated with this event remains in my memory and was symbolic of the regard of both of these fine gentlemen.

I hope you find this interesting. I am sure that you will be to verify my statements about Babson's presidential candidacy. We covered the story last semester.

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Students hold rally to protest aggression

By Paul Anagnostos

Approximately 50 students turned out on a bitterly cold morning to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, while inside the Babson Rec Center, Soviet figure skaters practiced before a large crowd of Wellesley residents.

The protest coincided with the arrival of the 12 skaters, who are warming up for the Winter Olympic games at Lake Placid, which begin February 13. Protest organizers emphasized non-violence, and were pleased to find the demonstrators were peaceful, with no incidents occurring during the protest.

The event drew large coverage from many representatives of the local news media, including all four major television stations, the Boston Globe, the Middlesex News, Newsweek magazine, and the Wellesley Townsman. Protesting organizer Glen Friedman commented, "I think the turnout of students is good. Considering the zero-degree weather, after a wild Friday night, I think a lot turned out."

The protesters marched in an orderly fashion in an oval in front of the Recreation Center, carrying posters mounted on sticks and occasionally chanting. Babson Security kept the building locked, allowing only members of the press, Babson administrators, and people associated with the ring inside. Friedman read a short statement out loud twice during the protest which began Saturday at 8:30 am and ended two hours later at 10:30.

It appeared, however, that the demonstrators had missed the arrival of the skaters. The Soviet team arrived at the ice rink earlier than expected, at approximately 8:30 am and were quickly ushered through a side door. "I think the Russians showed up as early as possible," Friedman noted. The protest continued, though, with protesters bearing signs saying things such as "Make vodka, not war" and "We oppose aggression, not skaters."

"I feel they are doing a very professional job, and it's good that we had no problems," Robert Drapeau, chief of Babson Security, commented on the protest. Drapeau also described the security details for the skaters as a "normal extra detail, but nothing extraordinary," to maintain the skater's privacy.

Wellesley resident Jane Alden stated while waiting in the rink lobby to view the skaters, "These people have every right to express their opinion, but I still respect the skaters' artistic contributions, and applaud the effort they put in." This attitude was in part reflected in a statement given in a press kit by the demonstrators, which read in part: "We hold nothing against the Soviet skaters who are in this country to participate as athletes in the Olympics. However, we feel we must take a stand against the Soviet invasion... Overall, the students seemed to be satisfied with the protest March. As one student stated, "I think that we got our point across, that we are opposed to the aggression in Afghanistan. That's what we set out to do."
A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.