Credit Union Members Denied ATM Access

By Sarah Winch
News Editor

Member’s of the Babson Student Federal Credit Union who were hoping to gain access to the on-campus ATM may have been disappointed when they received the most recent update on the situation which told them this was not possible.

By Brian A. Marsh
Chairman of the Babson Student Federal Credit Union, has already written to members informing them of the developments concerning BSFCU’s inability to hook up to the on-campus ATM due to the disapproval of the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA). Marsh has expressed his concern that there will be some disappointment, but he believes a further explanation of this final decision will help BSFCU members to better understand the reasoning behind it.

Marsh explains, “We have spent over a month working with South Shore Bank trying to put together an ATM, operational with our credit union.” He goes on to say, “by October we had everything in place and were just waiting for the approval of the NCUA, which insures us just as the FDIC insures banks.”

Apparently the NCUA has tightened up their regulation policy due to the risks connected with “bad loans”. The credit union would have to have an excessive amount of money in reserves not only for the purpose of being able to cover overdrawn accounts, but also to meet with the new NCUA reserve regulation. If this precaution is not taken a student credit union may risk becoming insolvent.

When the BSFCU realized that they would have to grow the ATM in order to meet with the reserve requirements of the NCUA, they filed an appeal. Marsh reports, “During the end of December we received a response from NCUA. They agreed to allow us to operate providing we obtain a part-time manager to handle the information from the ATM.” This, however, makes little sense which Babson does not

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**Student Government Highlights**

By Mike Carenzo
Contributing Writer

Guest Speaker - Suzanne Gordon
spoke to the representatives about the Registration process as a whole with a specific agenda focused on the Drop/Add process. Currently, the Registrar has allotted 3 open seats per course in order to allow for some flexibility in scheduling for those students who could not get into a course due to their lottery number. Suzanne stated that it may be necessary to stop this procedure if Drop/Add continues to create such a controversy and cause students to "camp out" all night. Suzanne also stated that in the long run there is hope that many of these problems will be eliminated when the school expands the number of classroom spaces and increases the size of the faculty to accommodate the growing size of the school's student population and demand for certain courses. If students have problems with their schedules, such as signing up for a course they did not want, then they can come to the Registrar's Office and try to solve the problem on an individual basis with Suzanne or another member of the staff. Suzanne stated that in the future they would like to have registration over the phone system or through on-line computers. Currently, they intended to use Knight Auditorium for registration and divide it into two separate sections.

Therefore any student can be in the main area and view the course bulletin board, which will be updated more frequently to reflect the most timely situation. Also, there is a list at the physics-ed table to sign up on if you did not get a course you desired and would like to be considered for another section. Finally, it was suggested that index cards with all relevant accounting information printed on it (telephone bill and Bookstore bills) be sent to students well in advance of registration so that students can pay what they owe prior to registration.

**President Fritz Maugle's Report - Middle East Forum Update**

The Middle East Forum is scheduled for Monday, March 4 in either Tomasso 200 or Knight Auditorium. Call Fritz at x4050 with comments.

**Scheduled Business**

- After discussion it was decided that elections would be held in Trim with three ballot boxes and the hours would be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on both days of the Primary and the Final elections.

**Next Business**

- There will be a discussion about the incident with Dean Hennessy during Drop/Add. There was mixed feelings about how Dean Hennessy handled the situation and how the administration has not come out and directly made a statement about it. The representatives felt that the students should at least be told accurately what happened and how it was handled since so many students witnessed the event and have heard various rumors and stories. Also, a reprehensive brought up an issue concerning Drop/add. He stated that students were having other students who worked at Drop/Add at the terminals signing them up for courses even though they did not go to Drop/Add themselves and wait in line.

Anybody interested in going back to their local high school over spring break to speak to students about attending Babson College should contact Pam dx4691 or Jackie dx0074.

**South Custodian Passes Away**

By Sarah Winch
News Editor

Sophie Pappas, a custodian at Park Manor South, died in her sleep at her residence in Arlington, Massachusetts, Monday night. The cause of death is not known at this time. Pappas was an employee of Babson College since 1986. She was assigned to Park Manor South the very first day she arrived. She said she wanted to work for the school since the beginning. She was survived by her sister, Cynthia Harris, who has also been a Babson employee for several years and, currently, works in Cofield.

Bill Murphy, manager of custodial services, described Sophie Pappas as, "a warm, always courteous, respected and kind person."

Murphy commented on her impressive attendance record, "She was so rarely out, and always appeared to be so strong and healthy. Her death came as a shock to us all."

As far as an explanation, Murphy was informed "Pappas didn't have any history of heart problems, but she did recently complain to a surgeon that she was experiencing something which she described as indigestion. She later became nauseous. It is now yet known what connections these symptoms may have had in the contribution to her death."

Many Students who knew her are deeply saddened by the news of her death. She took a sincere personal interest in the students, and always took the time to say hello. One student commented, "I lived in South for two years and Sophie was like my Mom away from home. She was a wonderful person."
Students Urged to Conserve

By Ed Adelman
Contributing Writer

The Babson Economy Program (BEEP) was established approximately ten years ago, in response to the high cost and limited supply of fuel oil at that time. Unfortunately, we again find ourselves in a situation of escalating world energy prices coupled with an uncertain supply of imported oil. Advances in mechanical equipment efficiency and changes in environmental regulations have heightened the importance of energy management on campus. Under the direction of the Physical Plant Department, the energy committee has been reconvened and the BEEP initiatives have been reactivated. The purpose of the energy committee is to review current energy consumption on campus and to develop cost-effective alternatives, and to promote energy conservation.

Energy consumption on campus constitutes a considerable portion of the college's operating budget. The costs of electricity, natural gas, propane, fuel oil, and water are not just fixed costs; they are a total over one year and a half, and are used to cover some of the largest items in the Physical Plant Budget. A number of actions are now being planned or implemented to reduce energy consumption and to improve building comfort levels.

The short-term there are a number of measures which can be taken to save energy and money:

- **Watch the thermostat.** Since the college adopted a winter temperature standard of 68 degrees as the goal for thermal comfort and efficiency, it is advisable to wear a sweater on particularly cold days. Wearing a sweater, or throwing on an extra blanket, is not only healthier than living and working in overheated spaces, but it can be a fashion statement as well.

- **Cover your pots!** Food will cook much more quickly and efficiently in covered pots. Energy can also be saved by keeping hot water in the pot and using it directly.

- **Shut off the faucets!** Make sure that all water faucets are completely off when finished using them. This will save the cost for water and for sewage treatment, and the energy for heating hot water.

- **Close the drapes!** This will help save energy by reducing drafts. It will also help to provide a more comfortable environment. Please remember to close the drapes when no one is in the rooms at the end of the day.

To further promote energy conservation on campus, the energy committee is soliciting suggestions from students, faculty, and staff. Each semester, the winning energy saving idea will be recognized with a $100 US savings bond. Runners up will receive Babson sweatshirts. Suggestions will be evaluated in accordance with the following criteria: 1) New and innovative; 2) practical to implement; 3) short payback period, and 4) sensitive to the Babson environment.

Any questions on energy use on campus, or entries in the energy conservation contest, should be directed to the Physical Plant Department at extension 4444. Please do not hesitate to call if you are aware of a condition which needs to be corrected to improve energy conservation at Babson. To be eligible for the spring 1991 energy conservation contest, your entries must be received in the Physical Plant Department by 4:00 p.m. on March 1, 1991.

Drink of the Week

**The Silver Bullet**

[In honor of Fritz Maugle]

Editors Note: Mr. Adelman is presently the Director of the Physical Plant.

Displaced

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submit the housing deposit by February 25. Each displacee is assigned a number from 1-35 with #1 getting preference. The spaces become available because of delinquent room deposits and dropouts. The freshmen that were displaced will be compensated in the 1992-93 housing lottery if they are not awarded housing for the 1991-92 year. They will receive one-half of their room lottery credits, thus giving them an advantage over their classmates who remain on campus next year. This doesn’t make Justin McFarlane, one of the displaced, feel any better. He said “I don’t get back on campus, I will consider transferring.”

ATM Access Denied

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have the resources to pay for.

Throughout Marsh’s research he has discovered that only the largest of banks have systems which update the accounts instantly, which is an account to be overdrafted. To bring such a system to Babson would far exceed the credit union’s budget. Marsh suggests that a smaller and less expensive system working to the advantage of the credit union nor the students because they only update the accounts every few hours. "Thus, Marsh explains. "There is the possibility that anyone can overdraft their accounts because the computer hasn’t yet been told that the person took out money." The on campus ATM has not been effected by this decision whatsoever, and continues to be accessible to Multi-Banker and Yankee 24 account users.

Marsh believes, "Every one of ESOP members should know that we are just as up to date as the ruling and are doing everything possible to oblige the required reserves, but it takes time. To come up with this idea, we were working to expand our service hours and speed of operation to better serve the members."

The credit union has just recently acquired a new WISE computer system which will aid them in speeding up the transaction process. Marsh would also like members to be aware that the NCUA's decision will not in any way effect any of the credit union's other services.

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A Focus on Student Business

Up, Up and Away

By James R. Angir
Business Editor

For an example of ballooning entrepreneurship, look at Up, Up and Away, owned by juniors Amy Carroll and Mike Boots. This enterprise is in the business of selling and delivering balloons to members of the "Babson Community" for all occasions.

Customers can buy a single balloon for $1.50, a half-dozen for $6.95 or a dozen for $12.50. Bulk discounts are also available, and customers can buy birthday "bouquets" (one balloon per year of the recipient's age).

Up, Up and Away offers plain balloons, which can be used for any occasion, as well as specially designed versions with holiday greetings, etc. Balloons are then delivered, along with a card carrying a requested message to the recipient. Those of you who are into the Valentine's thing may want to contact Carroll or Boots within the next few hours—for you "married" people out there, it's an inexpensive way to deal with the situation.

The marketing strategy used by these entrepreneurs consists of two parts: first is the usual posting of flyers and the occasional use of a banner in Trim; second is the old-fashioned use of word-of-mouth, which isn't too difficult at a school of 2,500. Carroll and Boots say they would like to expand their operations to surrounding colleges, and will continue to strive to attract organizational leaders into their market, and to provide balloons for large-scale campus events. Such was the case during last winter's faculty Christmas party, which was provided 200 cascading, pride-filled balloons.

Amy Carroll, who is currently running for VP Finance of the Student Government, is an accounting major from Melrose, MA. She plans to work for a Big Eight accounting firm, possibly after a stint at law school.

Mike Boots says he would like to own a restaurant after completing his marketing major here at Babson.

Are Babson courses at all related to this quasi-"real world" business experience? Carroll says her accounting experience has helped her to keep the books with some degree of efficacy, while Boots says his education in the area of communications has helped him in the business.

When asked what kind of advice they could give to prospective student entrepreneurs, Carroll intoned "go for it!" Boots aptly pointed out that "you can't replace practical experience with a purely theoretical education.

Investment Challenge Rankings

By James R. Angir
Business Editor

January rankings for the Third Annual Collegiate Investment Challenge are in. Your faithful business editor, James R. Angir (a.k.a. me) has tallied a whopping 2.4% return, for a national ranking of 4,090. Still, 2.4% isn't that bad, considering the average Babson portfolio yielded a return of -1%.

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Right Perspectives

A Message to U.S. Industry: WAKE UP!

By Erels M. Irex
Assistant Business Editor

Ever since the Gulf war started, the minds of Americans have been diverted from several other sources of turmoil on our globe. Is the Soviet Union once again going to be ruled under a Stalinist regime? Now that the army is assisting the police, and the KGB has more power than ever, the future of the succeeding socialist states looks grim. How will this bode for American businesses who have intended to invest, or who have already invested in Russian or Eastern Europe, in the political situation between America and the Soviet Union?

Fritz M. Maugel, the president of the New Government is pessimistic. He says that the cold war is coming back. If this is the case, that should be good news for the American economy, to the extent of the subsequent renewal in Pentagon defense contracts with private firms. New projects would require more workers, which would lead to a rise in the disposable income. More disposable income means more spending, so the retail industry could see recovery. Freedom of choice in the U.S. could seriously be hurt by "Fortress Europe"—the other threat being overlooked by America today. The U.S. might become a smaller, less free market for America, where car makers are now competing to protect their respective market shares against Japanese imports.

Europe has prevented foreign imports from gaining a significant market share. Japanese cars are not as common on the streets of Boston. Furthermore, the investments by Japanese and American companies in Eastern Europe is pushing the E.C. to develop a protectionist tendency. By cutting themselves from foreign products, American companies will be losing a market of 300 million people with large disposable incomes.

The threat of Fortress Europe would not be so bad if the Eastern European countries did not want to join the E.C.; but in the past two years, these countries have pushed forward and are trying to apply to the Common Market. Turkey, which tried to enter the E.C. in 1968, had her application postponed indefinitely, after years of being an associate member. The E.C. is instead considering accepting Eastern European nations that are less industrialized than Turkey.

What markets would be东方 Europe is included into the E.C., out of the reach of American companies? Africa? Asia? Central America?

Asia is now developing at an incredible rate, and is becoming less and less a market for America. Moreover, competition with Japan would be immense in these countries.

Africa has very little disposable income to afford imports.

Latin America could be the answer, President Bush is already signing free trade agreements with several Latin American nations.

Free trade is the only real solution to follow the steps of international business. Corp. I.B.M. is now heavily investing in Europe before 1992, establishing itself as a "global" corporation. By merging several factories and laboratories, I.B.M. is being accepted by the Europeans as a European company. These factories now have to compete with U.S. companies, with the U.S. government showing a new interest for American companies in Europe.

The U.S. government has prevented foreign imports from gaining a significant market share for American products. Since Japanese imports are being rejected by the U.S. government, the E.C. now have to import American products to enter Japan.

What the future reserves for us is a mystery. Maybe Fortress Europe will not form. Maybe a boost in defense spending will not be needed to help America rise to its previous height. But one thing is certain—the dangers are high and it is time for American companies to take action.

Lastly, the liability crisis has instilled a paranoia in various private institutions, especially colleges. The fear of lawsuits has induced college officials to remove nearly every aspect of personal accountability (and with it, a great deal of freedom for the customers). The inability of how individuals causes everyone to suffer when administration impose draconian regulations to shield themselves in terms of liability. In fact, many times, there need not have been any dangerous infraction committed by students before administrations start imposing suffocating regulations upon students...e., the people who pay around $10,000 to solicit educational services from the institution in question.

One cannot count endless causes of the liability crisis, but three overriding factors come to mind. One of the more obviously culpable groups has historically been the so-called cut-throat judges who lack the courage to perform an appropriate screening of cases.

Second to blame are the jurors who liberally and carelessly disturb other people's money. They award multimillion dollar damage awards, more often to the person with the deepest pockets than the person who was truly negligent or malicious—the product of a strange concept of tort law known as respondent superior.

Perhaps the most difficult to bring to light is the most significant contributing factor to the liability crisis is the overall lack of personal accountability, which is an aspect that is corollary to freedom. This is the same lack of accountability which rests at the core of countless other problems, such as the burgeoning welfare state and failing U.S. competitiveness. If people are going to enjoy the upside to the gifts they take in a free society, they must also be willing to take the rap for the downside. But that isn't happening now, not when we see the outrageous atrocity of tobacco companies being sued by cancer patients.

I've gotta go now. I'm going about myself to the foot and sue Smith & Wesson—I could use the money to pay my tuition.

• Aside, James Baker has agreed to exclude negotiators from the talks, making it impossible for U.S.-Soviet arms talks. If we can't even agree on a deal in a country the size of Texas, how will we do with mobile SS-24's and SS-25's in the U.S.S.R.?

Our inestimable contributions to the liberals who, thinking they were electing one of their own, voted for Bill Weld.

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Misguided Market Intervention: The PC Screen War

By William Marc Ladin

Staff Writer

Pety.

While anyone who has memorized Webster's Dictionary knows that these two words are not similar in definition, anyone who has worked in a competitive industry or market knows that pettiness hurts competitiveness. Anyone, that is, except for the U.S. Commerce Department and the U.S. computer display manufacturers.

Within a week, U.S. computer manufacturers could be feeling the bite of import duties likely to be placed on Japanese-produced portable computer displays. Why the sudden need for a tariff on computer display screens? Because it's a lot easier for domestic display manufacturers to be petty, rather than competitive.

The immediate effect of any tariff will be a significant jump in the price of laptop and portable computer, which constitute one of the fastest growing segments in the personal computer market. These portable computer screens are the most expensive part of any portable computer. The creation of a tariff on these displays could force many portable computer manufacturers to relocate their operations outside the U.S. in order to avoid the tariff.

"The result of the duty on screens would be to move production of portable screens overseas," said Jim Burger, Apple Computer's chief counsel on government affairs.

The group of U.S. computer monitor manufacturers who initiated the drive for a tariff have been unable to compete with the Japanese. This consortium has claimed that the Japanese are dumping these screens on the market, making it impossible for them to compete at lower prices. From my understanding of the "dumping" concept, it is usually done by organizations wishing to gain market share by selling a product or service at less than their cost. Since the Japanese have dominated the world portable display market since its inception, as witnessed by the fact that every major U.S. personal computer manufacturer procures its p.c. displays from the Japanese, it's pretty hard to see a justification for the Japanese to dump their product.

A large part of the problem is that U.S. monitor manufacturers have not focused their development efforts toward the production of portable screens for the commercial market, instead concentrating on the defense sector. The result is that U.S. monitor manufacturers can't supply p.c. manufacturers with screens because they don't even make the right sizes. "There are no U.S. suppliers for these products, and therefore, there can be no dumping," a Compaq lawyer asserts.

Week in Review

By James R. Auger

Business Editor

Markets:

Stocks have recovered all of the ground lost since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. Since a week ago, the Dow Jones average has posted a gain of 98.52 points, or 3.46, to close at 2900.16 on Wednesday.

The recovery of secondary stocks has been even more spectacular than that of the blue chips. While the Dow has gained 19.7% since its October low, the NASDAQ composite index has gained 26.7%. The S&P 500 and the New York Stock Exchange Composite Index have posted comparable gains.

While the initial recovery was sparked by investor optimism that Saddam Hussein was going to be soundly and swiftly thrashed, most of the recent gains have stemmed from the belief that the Federal Reserve would be successful in reviving the economy through its credit-easing efforts.

Prices in the credit markets have also been propped upward by the expectation of lower interest rates. Treasuries with securities have been met with fairly heavy demand. Monday's treasury auction saw prices rise due to demand on the part of foreign central banks using the dollars they purchased with their official reserves in investment efforts. A dearth of funds has caused many small investors bought securities in the auction in the expectation that interest rates will fall further.

The dollar has continued its downward spiral amid the prospect of still lower interest rates. Investors have sold their last Monday saw the dollar plummet to a historic low of 1.4435 against the Deutschmark, despite central bank intervention.

Corporate:

The recent spate of fact-checking by airlines was punctuated Tuesday by the U.S. government's decision to block British Airways' request to reduce its frequency. This move was seen as an attempt to create a linkage between the price-cutting plans and the British government's decision to supply Am Ann's efforts to sell its London routes.

Economics

Despite the previously cited investor optimism, the credit crunch is worsening, according to a fed survey of banks. Both the Fed and the Bush Administration agree that the credit crunch, which has been brought on by tough bank regulation and falling real estate values, has been the primary cause of the current recession.

Other:

Ivan Boesky and attorneys for investors who sued Boesky for losses due to insider trading have agreed to a $53 million settlement. The money will be placed in an SEC fund set up to pay out the damages to individuals who suffered losses from Boesky's alleged insider trading in such companies as Nissan Brands Inc., Houston Natural Gas Corp., General Foods Corp., American Natural Resources Co. and Union Carbide Corp.

Boesky pleaded guilty to insider trading charges in 1986, at which time he paid $160 million in fines and served a three-year jail sentence.

The most recent example of Soviet retrogression was displayed last month by Premier Valentin Perlov, who denounced Western investment in the Soviet Union. These comments bespeak a 160 degree turnaround from the Eren's hero worshipist attitude toward foreign investment in the crumbling basket case they called the Soviet economy.

Boesky also claims that foreign investment was a Western conspiracy to wreck the Russian economy by flooding the market with rubles, causing a hyperinflation. This seems odd, since Western investment in both commercial and industrial projects is already estimated to be around 80%.

Back in the U.S.A., one of the more recent innovations stems from the U.S. Army: Operation Desert Storm trading cards. The U.S. government issued 1,000 cards to the public, giving the buyer gets nine cards, featuring such figures as Colin Powell, Gen. Norman Schwartzkopf, President Bush, etc. This explains that the cards make too much levity out of a serious situation.
Announcements

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

BOCS
Babson Off Campus Students will be giving out yellow ribbons before lunch and dinner in the Student Center. Stop by and pick up a ribbon, and show your support for our troops.

DANA HALL
Babson's Valentine's Day Gala came just in time with her undercovert wear. Hey Marc or Wendy: Can I borrow your new undies? Or maybe I'll invest in Phinnoch or Cockatoos? I hope everyone is healthy and well again. It was drag when you all sick. Welcome back home and Wendy! Emily: it has been over a year. (Happy Anniversary!)

KEITH
Hey folks! The wall O' shame is growing daily. I hope you all have ensured that the dorm damage bill is handled. Let's hope floor hockey was excluded. Nice to see you all at the hall game. I guess you'll just have to hold your questions for our SOA reps until they feel like showing up.

PARK MANOR SOUTH
So what didn't you get for Valentine's Day? I bet it's not as bad as you thought! Thanks Babs for the state of the art fire alarms. Planning pillow fights... it's not a latex allergy! Shhhh, this time I actually know I have allergies!!! How many people in your room? Yes, Claire, I really did have a better time than you! My life still sucks! Triple-three-man???? Sorry I missed the birthday celebration, but the bathroom seemed a little bit more appealing at the time. Hoover takes roommates inventory at 3:00 A.M. Status: Roommate complete!!! Turley Budman... "I feel like a crook". But you don't look like one! Hope to see you up here sometimes soon, Wes!

COLEMAN
Room 102 gets quarantined. Greg Chilt wants to parrant Stratford & Scrowly join the ranks of the disgraced. Eng - gotcha! Century Club goes on the road, Stoneham High loves her. Hey OK, Fernie doesn't live here! Larry sends more letters to Red than the guys, what's wrong with this picture? DG - your loss. The Jungle makes the best of it, like we always do. We are behind you guys!

FOREST
Great Ball Friday night! Good joy to say this without getting into too much trouble! (Tuesday night) How old? One generation after. Employee evaluations: Sue and Michael's Scooter: what time are we going into Boston? New Brownbilt bike? Who knows anymore?... Are we on Stuber? Scott opened a box yet, no, beer... yes. Who remembers last night? Not Miguel. Did she skip class again... well of course! Dreugnauhr - must be at Forest still.

CANFIELD
Will anyone be here this weekend? Oh, I forgot this is the promotion. The place has been invaded by the Colemanians. Will the dorm ever be the same? I doubt it. Good effort by the Intramural teams. Everyone on the track team, it was a tough defeat to suffer at the hands of Pub. B.V.P. Juan Fernandez, I didn't know they had hockey up here Rito Rocko. K.M.A. KAPPA sorority rush will be in the beginning of February 17th, if interested call Julie at X4069 or Adrienne at X4610.

PIETZ
Want to laugh? - Sign up for Sheri - Mandon with Julie X4703. Coming to campus February 27: Ex - Bruin Derek Sanderson. Come hear his story. Good luck to all winter sports teams as their seasons come to a close. Seniors... Only 24 more days to the big one!!!

PARK MANOR CENTRAL
All is quiet in Central, with the exception of the first, second, and third floors. Big Swig a giant success last weekend. Hey, Skankman - and Pedro: Why does the stairwell always smell so badly? We're all looking forward to the upcoming ski weekend at Attitash. Was Dunky during the semifinals? Thanks to Kristen and Michelle, Kristyn, your complimentary birthday meal from the WOK is ready for those desiring it. Cleared by military censure.

Submit Announcements to Box 140 by noon on Monday
Our Advisor, Prof. Robert Kopp, wrote in a Guest Forum on October 18, 1990 that "preparing students to effect major change is Babson's new theme." This doesn't appear to be happening when a student walks out of an administrator's office hearing that we just have to live with unfair rules. As we suppose to wait until we leave Babson to challenge existing situations? Martin Luther King once said "He who accepts evil will put up with anything."

What he meant by this was, if there is something you think should be changed, then take steps to change it! This goes for Babson too; if you disagree with a policy then don't hesitate to stand up and be counted. If Babson as a whole is truly serious about diversity, then they will welcome these opposing viewpoints. This is because diversity is not just how many different national flags we can hang at the All College Convocation. It is about respecting and working with people who have different opinions and ideas from your own, and encouraging them to raise tough questions without fear of retribution.

Those working in the top-level positions should realize that those at the lower and middle levels see the direct effects of policy and discipline decisions. If these people's input is not valued, then they will not make an opinion known that may help everyone, and this hurts us in the long run. And for a school that tells us to think in the long term, their actions seem to show us that the short-term consequences are more important. Is that the "real world"?

Sincerely,
Bill Chisholm
Editor-in-Chief

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Letters to the Editor

A Piece of Advice

Dear Editor:

My name is Scott Costo and I am asking that all members of the Babson community please take a moment out of their busy schedules to read this letter.

I am a senior here, and a three year member of the Residential Life Staff. Having a close involvement with the student body as well as the administration, I have witnessed a great deal of change since entering in the fall of 1987. I remember, all too well, the troubles this campus had with the use of alcohol in the fall of 1988, and the resultant interim alcohol policy along with its impact on the community.

Last year, close friends of mine were held directly responsible for their involvement with a dangerous and misguided spirit exercise that went awry. Although that incident occurred over a year ago, the aftermath continues to plague this campus. It is time now to concentrate on the present, having learned our lesson from the past.

If I may share my observations of the first few weeks that we have been back, I have seen residence halls abused and damaged in the name of a good time. Several students have been treated rudely in our own Wellesley Hospital for severe intoxication. Students, both on and off campus have begun to turn the Babson campus into a battlefield, with ground, where disputes are settled with bloody fists, and batted, drunken faces.

If these are the rights which we, as a student body, are so frightened to lose, then I pity the evil and values which the younger members of our community have been left to contend with.

In the hours of the early morning, when the scars begin to heal, the stupors wear off, and the trash starts to disappear (to smell), the constant reminder of the previous nights fun is the infinitesimal number of empty alcohol containers left in the hallways of our residence halls and on the campus lawn of our rural campus. From the vantage point of all those concerned about the colleges well being, these reminders lead us to the source of the problem. We, as a community, need to be aware of the direct effects which alcohol has on this campus, and we need to change our behavior before the change the environment we live in.

Before I go any further, I challenge you to compare the stern alcohol policies at institutions which surround us. You will find that the alcohol policy here allows the students far more freedom than at Boston University or Northeastern, for example. Polks, there is no talk of altering the current policy; the policy has not changed. With such a liberal policy, it would be easy to live within its guidelines. When members of our community cannot manage to comply, unfortunately, sanctions which are deemed appropriate need to be enforced with the intent of holding those individuals responsible for their actions. This is something the student body has not been willing to accept, judging by the increasing number of alcohol-related incidents, and the growing resentment of the Administration, the Residential Life Staff and Public Safety.

As was said in the preceding paragraph, the policy had not changed. Unless our behaviors change, however, the college will need to address ways to reduce the number of alcohol-related incidents. The challenge is now ours. Will we be able to live within college guidelines or will the policy need to become more restrictive to maintain a healthy living and learning environment. We, and only we, can dictate the direction of this campus. It is my sincere hope that the community, having learned the lessons of the past, can evaluate this problem and cease to do those things which detract from the integrity of a Babson education. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Scott E. Costo '91

Ed. Note: The writer is the Head Resident of Park Manor North.

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Names will be withheld upon request as long as author's work is verifiable. Confidentiality is assured.
Before Babson had the Free Press, there was the Executive. Featured this week are two of the leading issues of the 1967-68 academic year as reported by the Executive.

COMPUTER AT BABSON

Dr. Henry A. Krieger, President of the Babson Institute, announced this week that the school will probably have a computer center by the fall term of 1968. Through only recently approved by the Board of Trustees, the plan is well on its way to realization. A committee, headed by Professor Earl K. Bowen, Chairman of the Division of Mathematics and Science, is working on a tight schedule to accomplish this plan.

Working around the ideas of what Babson has, in terms of resources, and needs, in terms of a computer, the committee has made several recommendations. In conflict with a number of rumors, Babson will not have a "a" computer housed at Babson Park. Instead, we will have the use of several computers in the New England area. There are many reasons for this. The purchase of a computer of suitable capacity to serve our needs would involve the spending of a substantial sum of money. Secondly, the startup time involved in getting faculty and students to incorporate the facility into their courses is long and involved. Consequently, the computer would remain idle most of that time—a definite waste.

Finally, a time-sharing system using the most modern and up-to-date equipment in the area at a fraction of what it would cost to own that equipment is "good business." Babson has for several years used the Massachusetts Institute of Technology computer in Boston for faculty and administrative purposes by direct purpose of computer time. The expanded arrangement will be similar.

Located on campus will be a number of key punch machines. Students wishing to use the computer will put their program on punch cards. These punch cards will be taken to the MIT computer by courier, run through the machine, and then returned. The student may then assess his own work from his results.

In the future Babson will also have a remote access panel. Using telephone lines this panel will enable the school to "tie in" to a number of computers.

To advise faculty and students on computer use and to coordinate the Babson operation with the central processor, the school will employ a "director of data processing." This man, an expert in his field, will have knowledge of the many purposes for which a computer can be used. Working under the director will be a secretary and a number of student assistants.

The purpose of Babson's expansion in this area is due to an ever greater emphasis by industry. Though the present course in Computer Fundamentals' attempts to give the student an understanding of the computer and how it is used, it is not quite sufficient. With actual access to a computer many new avenues of approach are open to this goal.

INQUIRY: COLEMAN DORMITORY

The dormitory facilities at Coleman, adjacent to the Map building and globe, were investigated by the EXECUTIVE in response to a number of complaints from students living in the structure. The results of our study, though not all conclusive, were certainly revealing.

The physical conditions of Coleman are generally horrendous. The second and third floors are divided into seven living areas: one single room, two medium-sized rooms, and four large "barracks-type" rooms. The latter are about 40 feet by 30 feet, have ceilings over 12 feet, and are totally undivided. The ceilings are decorated with bare beams, uncovered pipe networks and paperboard walls. These super-rooms quarter six or seven students in true Army style: bunk beds aligned along the walls.

Lack of privacy and quiet is a major problem. Students will be raucous all times, but the paper-thin walls, single-plank floors and sunbrowned rooms are the main cause of noise. Students have expressed a desire to study in their rooms, but this is simply not possible at any times other than between 2 am and 4 am.

Numerous fire hazards were noted. The exits were blocked with chairs and other fixtures out of necessity to find privacy in a corner of one of the large super-rooms. Two fire alarm boxes had no glass covers to protect the accidental pulling of the alarm switch. Automatic sprinkler sensors were placed precariously close to bare light bulbs in ceiling fixtures (some were as close as 6 inches). Students had draped blankets over exposed pipes and sensors in efforts to isolate themselves from their roommates in occasional desires for privacy.

Somewhat paradoxically, there is a very high degree of morale and cohesion among the residents of Coleman. Upperclassmen like to live there so much they request the dormitory at the beginning of each year. Most of the students interviewed enjoy being with a group of boys with whom they have grown very friendly. In that respect, living in Coleman comes closest to residence in a fraternity house. Everyone knows one another and all share a certain unified spirit.

On the other hand, even the Seniors who have lived in Coleman for three years are quick to acknowledge the deplorable conditions of their paradise. The strong feelings, many say, would not be lost if the group's environment was bettered. On the contrary, the camaraderie would probably increase.

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Techmark

By Suneela Walkaroud
Contributing Writer

The Technology Management Simulation, also known as "Techmark," a simulation mandatory for full time MBA students, was held on Friday, November 16. "Techmark" was organized by Pr. Robert Eng in co-ordination with the Administrative Board of the graduate school. It was held at Babson College, a private institution in Massachusetts.

The simulation took the form of a role-playing game where students had to make decisions based on the performance of their "companies." The companies were divided into three categories: manufacturing, marketing, and sales.

The goal of the simulation was to make decisions that would maximize the company's profit while minimizing costs. Students were given a limited amount of time to make their decisions, and the results of their decisions were immediately reflected in the simulation.

Wishing Well (Fun Intended)

By Alma Blair
Contributing Writer

Welcome to your VAX account... please enter option... room reservations... (scroll for availability)... enter selection...

Of course a hard copy of the reservations would be available as well as the friendly computer center aide that could help those that are unfamiliar with the system.

I wish I could have a listing of alumni on-line. This way we could search for contacts by company, by industry, by location, by specialty, by title or by academic degree...

I wish that the sign at the entrance to Babson would be visible in both directions. This way first-time visitors to Babson might not get lost.

I wish that we didn't need to get our hands stamped every time we we went into Rogers! Could we think of a better way to deal with "a license to drink" that would be less offensive to many?

I wish that we could all get a copy of our class resume book.

I wish that first year MBA's and the second year MBA's could have more jointly structured activities so that we could get to know one another better.

I wish that first year MBA's could get the second year MBA's orientation (get to know your picture book and vice versa).

I wish that everyone who reads this will add one wish to next week's column.

Some wishes are small and some are big. Some may sound silly (like great ones usually do), but none are stupid!

I wish that we would all wish out loud a little more often because wishes are the stuff that dreams are made out of... and dreaming can inspire change and make a difference!

I wish that I will not be proven wrong on this...

I wish that we will all have the job of our dreams lined up before we graduate... Eh yes!!?
The Valentine’s Day Semi-formal Feb. 14
and
The Seniors’ Semi-formal Feb. 16

Visits
By Amy Thomas
Contributing Writer

Did you ever wonder what the elderly do to celebrate a holiday such as Valentine’s Day? Many don’t have a significant other or anyone at all to share those special days with. That’s where Little Brothers of the Elderly and caring volunteers come in.

Last Saturday, twelve students from Babson joined with many others to personally deliver flowers and chocolates to elderly throughout Boston. This outing was coordinated by Little Brothers of the Elderly, an organization located on Columbus Avenue in downtown Boston. The group had hundreds of names of elderly who wished to be visited.

The Babson students, all members of Circle K and/or the Volunteer Center, split up into pairs and set off to make their visits. The idea was just to spend about an hour talking with the elderly and trying to brighten their day with small bouquets of carnations and chocolate gifts; they did just that.

The elderly weren’t the only ones who enjoyed the visits, however. Everyone agreed that it was a wonderful experience, and the visiters were wonderful people. It was quite gratifying to sit and spend an hour with a stranger just talking, and to be so rewarded.

Little Brothers of the Elderly does similar visits for many holidays. If at all interested, contact the organization or Babson’s Volunteer Center.

The Misers Go To Dinner
By Peter “Barge” Benderski
Contributing Writer

For those who put extreme value on your food dollar, I believe that Amaarin of Thailand (27 Grove Street, Wellesley) will keep you smiling longer than many other restaurants on Route 66.

At Amaarin you are welcomed with a complimentary appetizer. You are then seated in a clean, pleasant dining room. The waiters are courteous and helpful. The menu is simple and the prices are reasonable.

My friend and I ordered the special of the day, which was a spicy seafood dish. It was delicious and well-prepared. The service was prompt and friendly.

Overall, Amaarin is a great place to go for a meal on a budget. I highly recommend it to anyone looking for good food at a fair price.

The Curfew
By J.J.
Contributing Writer

Darkness settled over the war-torn streets and alleys. The city appeared desolate, uninhabited, yet bloodthirsty soldiers lurked in the shadows. They were under orders to guard. The curfew was in effect.

The city was shrouded in silence. It was a cool, eerie silence broken by the cry of a newborn child or the restless shuffle of a bored stranger. A distant drum meant certain death.

A slight breeze filled down from a side street and rustled a pile of dead leaves. They scratched the surface of the concrete as they brushed against it and the sound was like a piercing scream in the silence. In immediate response a shot rang out, and then another. Then silence reigned once more.

Somewhere in a half-abandoned alley, an old peasant had forgotten to put in his horse. The horse got loose. In its new found freedom it opened stride and galloped out into the main street. The distant beats of its hooves upon the asphalt was like the pounding of a distant drum in a far off land. As the horse drew closer it stretched its head low and its heart filled to bursting with the thrill of its freedom. The wind kissed its white coat as it filtered past. Its hooves beat a tempo upon the street as it drew closer, closer…in love with nothing else than the sweetness of its run, the freedom of its heart…closer, closer…
Flash's Forum

By John "Flash" Scaler

It's Valentine's Day. Big whoop. It feels like Thursday.

"Oh, sure, my girlfriend sent me a card and has been acting more lovey-dovey than ever. I just don't understand why.

I mean I know why we celebrate Easter, Christmas, Halloween, even St. Patrick's Day. It just strikes me as kind of funny that nobody knows why we celebrate Valentine's Day.

Don't think I don't like or appreciate getting cards and acting lovey-dovey and all that. I just like to know why. I'm kind of funny that way.

I just figure, if you're going to celebrate a holiday, you should know a little about its history.

Before I really get weird, let's try a logical approach to all of this. Valentine's Day is actually called Saint Valentine's Day. This would lead one to believe that this holiday somehow has its roots buried in religion.

This is a plus, since all the good holidays have something or another to do with religion, pleasing gods, or something along those lines.

Now the obvious question: who the heck was this Saint Valentine character anyway? What was he famous for? Was he a great lover, and, if so, how did he get to be a saint?

I did the usual search through the Christian bibles and came up empty. As far as I know, there are no saints in the Jewish religion. Mormon? No. Presbyterian? Uh-uh. Shao-lin temple? Nope. Hare Krishna? I tend to doubt it. I've never seen a chorel with finger cymbals or bongo drums.

Think Flash. Maybe it has something to do with the typical Valentine's Day colors: red and white. Hmm, red and white just happen to be the colors in the Japanese flag. Maybe Saint Valentine and his respective holiday are all a construct of Japanese corporate scheming designed to undermine the American holiday system and further erode our economy and competitiveness as a world economic power. Anybody should start drinking decaffeinated coffee (or light beer).

Maybe I'm hunting down the wrong alley. Hmm. What else is associated with Valentine's Day? Well there are the millions of cards sent to everyone and their grandmother. But since Valentine's Day was started before Hallmark Greeting Cards Inc. came into existence, I guess this has no particular significance.

By the same token, I can probably rule out the idea that Valentine's Day was first celebrated in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

How about the cute, little chubby guy with the wings? What's his name again? Cupid? Any relation to Stupid? Come on, man. Just what exactly are we teaching our kids? That its alright to go around shooting people with a bow and arrow? Personally, I didn't see anything romantic about being shot through the heart with a pointed stick. Just call me crazy.

Maybe by causing all these people to bleed to death, Cupid is trying to express his own theory on love and relationships. The phrase "bleeding heart" comes to mind. Since Cupid did this only once a year, then technically, we can label him as a serial killer. Although, I'm not to fond of labels.

So now we are faced with another dilemma: do we want to celebrate a holiday associated with a known felon, who also enjoys danc-

ing around in public wear-

ning nothing more than a loosely-fitting diaper and a blindfold, all the while flinging red-tipped shafts of death around like they were mops stuck in the ground?

It seems that the people who came up with this Valentine's Day business just got sloppy and didn't take the time to develop a decent holiday mascot like Santa Claus or the Easter Bunny.

Of course, being a business student, I can see how corporate America would want Valentine's Day. Simply put, Valentine's Day is a commercial dream. The marketing implications alone stagger the mind.

Where shall we start? Greeting cards, candy, flowers, condoms, furniture, sales, all are products of a highly commercialized yet barely understood holiday.

Chief Financial Officer Manager Claire Stone says, "It's a holiday to celebrate love, you idiot!" Claire's really a delightful creature. Ain't it funny how a relig-

ious holiday for celebrat-

ing love generates such in-

credible cash flows? It makes sense, doesn't it? Religion, love, and money... sort of reminds me of television.

O.K. So what exactly have we figured out here? So far, we've determined that Valentine's Day is a religious, highly commercialized national holiday with a homicidal, diaper-wearing mascot that looks like Jim Balsder. Nope, doesn't seem consistent enough with typical public attitudes towards Valentines Day.

I guess I should close this misguided investigation before it really starts to get bizarre. Like those televi-

sion commercials say: why ask why? All I guess I really need to know was best summered up by the Beatles who said "all you need is love". Of course, a decent psychoanalyst would say.

The opinions expressed in columns of this type are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Babson Free Press on a whole.

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**Life in Hell**

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AM THEY RARELY
AM I TOO?

BAD SECRECY HAS BEEN THE VITAL INGREDIENT IN HAVING CLOTHES ON LOOK DECEPTIVE.

LHA! STOP THAT!!
BAD COCKROACH!
BAD COCKROACH!
SHOO!

CLICK!

OH OH! SPYING ON BLANKS, SUECK!! SOMETHING LIKE A PERSIAN CAT?

WHAH, ANYTHING OR ANYTHING ELSE...

...YOU'RE JUST A NORMAL PERSON.
Movies

By Jester
Contributing Writer

Who got the role of "Fred" for the live action film "The Flinstones"? None other than good ol' John Goodman (King Ralph).....also, keep your eye open for Ron Howard's next film "Backdraft" about the dangerous life of our fire fighters. It stars Robert DeNiro (Awakenings), Now that - film was, Terminator 2: BJerman 3, and Robocop 3. Summer 1990, is looking pretty good, something!

Last week we talked about some of my predictions for Oscar nominations. This week we are going to review some of the films, actors, and actresses that were not so lucky....and, in some cases, for good reason. Most of these f... (cont.)

Mama Mia! She's a no good

Ask people about Godfather 3. You have to. Haven't you noticed that no one is saying anything about the live action work of Francis Ford Coppella? I mean, it's not like there's nothing new, but the last time I heard anything, all they were talking about was the Godfather 3 sequel. It's based on the work of two elsewhers and it's been a slow-burn up to this point. But now, with the release of this film, people are starting to take notice of what Coppella has been doing. It's a... (cont.)

Awakenings

By Mariana Pezella
Contributing Writer

Based on a true-life story, Awakenings is a reality that many of us go through, trying to wake up to our surroundings.

It's about a patholo... (cont.)

Nothing but Trouble

By Ken Tohey
Staff Writer

This weekend one of the most interesting films to grace the silver screen is Dan Akroyd's Nothing But Trouble, which filmed under the title of Valkenavia. No single word can effectively describe this type of movie with the exception of "twisted". Chevy Chase and Demi Moore are the heroes who, on the way to Atlantic City, decide to take a shortcut and end up in a place called Valkenavia. John Candy, among other roles, is the police officer who arrests the travelling couple for a speeding offense and brings them to the haunted-like home of the Justice of the Peace, played by Akroyd, who also performs other memorable lines.

The surroundings of every scene make the viewer feel as if he/she is trapped in a world with that wacky character Beechleaves. Heaps of metal and cars literally grow out of the ground while two Mutant Infant Bodies, so ugly they make you laugh, create things with whatever scraps hang around. One of these objects is referred to as Mrs. Gradertime, an insect look-alike composed of metal shards and some lights. Its function is to remove heads, as Demi Moore finds out.

The plot is not so readily discernable due to the scenery. Too much differe... (cont.)

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**Babson SPORTS**

### Sports Schedule

**Ice Hockey:**
- Feb 14 Thu. New England 7:00
- Feb 16 Sat. @Colby 3:00
- Feb 20 Wed. @UCONN 7:00

**Men’s Swimming:**
- Feb 16 Sat. Clark 1:00

**Women’s Swimming:**
- Feb 21 Thu. @New England’s TBA
- Feb 24 Sun.

**Women’s Basketball:**
- Feb 16 Sat. W.P.I.* 2:00

**Men’s Basketball:**
- Feb 14 Thu. W.N.E.C.** 7:30
- Feb 16 Sat. Wheaton 4:00
- Feb 19 Tue. Nichols 7:30

**Men’s Squash:**
- Feb 16 Sat. @Bowdoin, Colby 1:00

**Ski Team:**
- Feb 16 Sat. @Haystack
- 17 Sun. Mountain

* New 8 Conference Game
** Constitution Athletic Conf. Game

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### Babson Beats AIC 5-3

**By Nick Bokavitch**

Staff Writer

The Babson Beavers extended their record to 11-5 by defeating the Yellow Jackets of A.I.C. on Saturday, February 2nd by the score of 5-3. This was a critical win for Babson, for A.I.C. is the defending E.C.A.C. Champion and was beginning to make a run for a second title; that is until the Hub Bus rolled into the unfriendly confines of Smead Arena, and Babson put an end to their 3 game winning streak.

Going into the game, Babson knew what it had to do to win: (1) neutralize the crafty A.I.C. forwards, (2) pressure the A.I.C. defense into unwanted or hurried situations, and (3) capitalize on power play opportunities. The Beavers were successful on all three aspects. A.I.C. was able to tally three times in the second period, however. These freak goals included one power play snipe. The Babson forechecking was relentless, allowing the Beavers to open a 2-0 first period lead. The power play provided the final nail in A.I.C.’s coffin, connecting for 2 power play goals.

The improvement in Babson’s play seems to be sparked by a variety of what would otherwise be termed as “role players”. Examples are easy to find. John Kennedy has been on a torrid scoring frenzy, mystifying opponents, teammates and possibly himself. When asked about his performance, John replied, “I guess it’s a lot of hard work and a lot of luck. Just being in the right place at the right time and taking advantage of your opportunities. I hope I can keep it going and I’m definitely not going to try and analyze it.” Another example has been the play of Junior defenseman Mike Rahilly, who, when called to help pick up the slack after the loss of senior Jeff Grif- fith (3-4 weeks with a shoulder separation), has played great. Not flashy, but playing sound defensive hockey.

The Beavers eagerly await the return of Jeff Griffith to the blue line. Jeff suffered his injury in a 4-3 loss to Bowdoin, but is expected to be 100% by February 14th. His return will certainly bolster a strong Babson blue line corps.

Babson’s next game is at home (yes, you read that correctly) against New England. This game is extremely important, for it has National Tournament implications for both squads. New England has been on a tear in the E.C.A.C. North-South Division and is looking to capture an N.C.A.A. tourney bid. Babson stands in their way tonight, Thursday, February 14th at 7:00 pm. Don’t you dare miss it!

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**Ski Team Update - p.22**

### By the way: The Framingham-Walpole high school game at the Babson rink Wednesday night had more fans than most Babson home games. It’s time to change that. Do your part!
By Pam Lawler  
Staff Writer

For the week of February 4th through the 10th the Lady Beavers won two out of three games. The one loss of the week was to Smith College on Tuesday the fifth. As the referee tossed up the ball for the opening tip-off, there was one lone fan in the bleachers. Slowly, as the game progressed, everybody that walked by had come in and seen what was happening. The game proved to be a tough match for the Babson team. Each and every possession down the court was a crucial one for Babson. The opponents answered every basket Babson offered. The game came down to who could get the most points in the 48-48. By this time, the game appeared close to capacity, with the home team receiving great support from the crowd. Smith brought the ball down the court for what was to be the last shot of the game. Babson strategically defended the hot hand of Smith's Rhoeke Jacobson. Jacobson had 4 points, matching Suffolk at home on February 7th. The game was originally scheduled during the winter season, but it was postponed due to weather. During the pre-season, Babson had scrimmaged Suffolk and beat them by a considerable margin. As it turned out, Babson dominated the regular season with a 2-7 lead at the start of the contest while Babson's offense was still warming up. Eventually, the home team got into their swing of their offense and attacked the visitors with a relentless defense, forcing many turnovers. By half time, Babson had a 15 point lead. For the second half, coach Julie Edson called the entire squad into action. Every Babson player went on the court with hunger in their eyes. For the second half, the Beavers held Suffolk to 14 points, bringing the final score to 87-40. The Beavers were led by their guards who were able to deflect passes and turn them into fast break situations. Guards Kelly Whalen and Julie Tenken grabbed 8 steals. Suffolk made a good attempt at shutting down the inside game. Once the went down low, the Beavers went up double teamed. Babson quickly dashed the ball back out to Betty Wilgos, Jamie Beavers, and Nancy Lanegan with 16, 12, and 10 points respectively. Sandra Imbomone, Stephanie Talarico and Kim Kenemiston also made outstanding offensive contributions with 8 points each. Babson also out rebounded the Suffolk team by a healthy number, getting easy second and third chances. Leading the team in that category was Sandra Imbomone with 8 and senior co-captain Jamie Beavers with 6.

The final game of the week for the Beavers was a road trip to Mount Holyoke. Babson team quickly stormed out to a comfortable lead, and captured a 74-41 win. Right from the beginning, Babson set the pace of the game—a quick one at that. The Beavers capitalized on their speed and ball handling, bringing the ball quickly down the court for two points. Defensively, the Beavers held the Bobcats to 11 free shots. The Holyoke guards were especially guarded by freshman Julie Tenken who had 4 steals and sophomore Betty Wilgos who had 5 steals. Wilgos utilized her aggressiveness, taking the ball to the hoop for 17 points. Julie Tenken contributed 15 hard earned points for her team. Other scorers were Jamie Beavers, Stephanie Talarico, and Pam Lawler with 7, 6, 6 points respectively. Every Babson player played with the heart, the team with 6 rebounds was junior Stephanie Talarico. The women's Basketball Team has two more regular season games. The Beavers will take on MIT Tuesday, February 15th.

By Ian Baxter Staff Writer

Bobby "The Brain" Heenan would have been proud of this one. In an extremely physical game, one which saw four players foul out, the Lady Beavers lost 86-87. Babson had a 67-81 lead going into the final minute of the game being ejected, the Babson basketball team held off the Jumbos to capture a thrilling 91-81 win. The win capped off the week in which the hoopers went 2-1, winning at Norwich while losing in overtime to Clark.

The victory against Tufts was especially gratifying for Babson, many of whom still remember the 46 point loss being handed to them by the Jumbos two years ago. Tufts, who are currently ranked sixth in New England, came into this match-up riding a seven game winning streak. The Beavers desperately needed a win over a top caliber team in order to strengthen their position in the New England rankings. More was at stake than just revenge in this game; many of the Beavers' post season hopes were also riding on it.

The Beavers started off strongly, quickly opening up a 20 point lead. Despite Junior Kurt Ramble's by Tufts for the next 10 minutes. Although Halines was ejected, tempers continued to flare for the rest of the game, leading to a very emotional and exciting ending.

After the Halines incident, the game continued to see saw back and forth, but the Jumbos failed to take the lead three different times after tying up the game. Pierrakos scored on two consecutive trips down the floor, and senior Marc Holtenhoff sealed the win with a huge three point shot off a pass from Pierrakos. The Victory was a huge win for Babson in the seven years, bringing Head coach Berge

DeBar's Lifetime record against Tufts stands at 2-8 last season. Pierrakos and Holtenhoff scored 21 points each for Babo, while Erik DeLaets and Mark Regan chipped in 10 and 8 points respectively. Pierrakos also contributed 7 assists and 7 rebounds. Senior Derek Malone was high man for Beavers in assists with 5.

In their win over Norwich, the Beavers clinched the Women's Constitutional Athletic Conference (C.A.C.) championship. Beaven fell behind early in this game, trailing by as much as eight points before going into the locker with only a four point deficit. Whatever spark was missing from Babson in the first half was ignited in the second, which saw the four point Norwich lead turn into a twenty point Babson advantage. From there it was smooth sailing for the Beavers, eventually settling on a twelve point win margin. Again it was the dynamic duo of Pierrakos and senior Tim Drakely, who added 15 of his team high 16 points to the bench. Drakely also added 6 assists and was the high man on the bench for the second half of Norwich. Also playing well for the Beavers was Junior Bobby Fuller, who scored 14 points including two three pointers, and Pierrakos, who cashed in with 10 points.

The only blemish on the week was the Babson's loss to Clark. A thrilling game which was decided in overtime. In overtime, the lead changed constantly, so it was only fitting that it went an extra period. Jim Pierrakos was the game's best player, netting one of two free throws with seven seconds left for the win, now standing 17-1 in the league.
Men's Swimming Gears Up For New Englands

By Scott Van Campen
Contributing Writer

The Babson men’s swimming team, led by captains Jeff McKean, Neil Murphy, and D.J. Fairbanks, is on their way to closing up their 1990-91 season with a winning record of 11-3. Their only losses were to Northeastern, Bowdoin and Coast Guard Academy. They are laden with talent in all strokes, with junior L. Michael Hobbs in butterfly, senior James Segerson in backstroke, McKean in the breaststroke, and sophomores Nathan Richardson and David Dickinson in distance freestyle.

The dominating freshmen force this year include Timothy White, Ivor Subatic, and Scott Van Campen. Although they do not have many, the freshmen appear to be a powerhouse full of surprises in the future.

The team will be leaving Babson on February 28 for the New Englands meet at Bowdoin College in Maine. Says Fairbanks, “If we swim to our potential, Babson is capable of finishing in the top seven.” D.J. has led the team with his iron fist this year, using such inspirational boosters as “blossom” to spur the team on.

Four members of the team: McKean, Fairbanks, Hobbs, and sophomore Patrice Thiry, are setting their sights for nationals in March. They will attempt to achieve their goals at the New Englands where they will be at their peaks of performance, having tapered their workouts and shaved their body hair.

The team’s last dual meet of the season is this Saturday, where many of the members of the team who have yet failed to qualify for the New England meet will attempt to do so. Please come to the pool at 1:00 to support the team.

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IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA
Winter Intramurals Begin

By Andy XCT, Steele
Staff Writer

The first match featured Celith (TKE) against Bryant. It was a game from the outset that the force of TKE was going to be too much for the boys from Bryant. Bryant maybe "sticks of the night", but not when it comes to putting the puck in the net. One hint I might give Bryant is to get a helmet for their goalie next time.

The next match was a battle with Pub winning 4-3. This game featured the Celith versus Bryant. Two individuals, one from each squad (who will remain nameless but we know who you are) were thrown out because they were a little too friendly with each other and their sticks. However, the game continued and the winning goal was scored with less than 2 minutes to go.

A matchup of the two top ranked teams went at it and Coleman triumphed 4-3. The match was fast and furious. Jon "the blocker" Kisner played well in goal for McCullough but the firepower of the Ren. Life stacked (Doug and Stoe) of-sense of Coleman proved to be too much. Doug Parent scored the game winner by beating Kisner with a quick wrist shot with less than 3 minutes left.

The final game pit-
ted Forest against Pl-
ets/North. This game was no contest as Pl-North couldn't seem to find the right rhythm. Hal Gould was a standout on de-fense for the Forest squad and helped them coast to a 7-3 win.

The action continues on Tuesday, February 17th, from 4-6 p.m. at Burrell in the gym. Happy Valentine's Day to everyone out there.

Celtics Weekly

Dee - Licious!

By Dave Reisfelder
Staff Writer

The All-Star weekend is always a time of reflection for NBA teams, and the Celtics had plenty to reflect on this weekend. While most All-Star weekends for Celtics fans are tame, this year's festivities packed a few surprises.

Coming off two easy wins over the Charlotte Hornets and the Detroit Pistons, the Celtics faithful expected the usual crowd to show up at the All-Star game last Sunday: Bird, Parish, and McHale.

However, Bird stayed home to see his son back while McHale and Parish took the day off watching the younger players battle it out.

The man who brought the biggest surprise to Boston fans was rookie Mike Holton, who won the Slam Dunk contest despite 33.1 odds against him. The little guy, with the 41" vertical leap, clearly out- dunked Seattle's Shawn Kemp with an array of creative slams. Kemp's appearance marked the first time a Celtic player has ever been invited to the contest and Dee made it clear he was not going to lose, right from the outset.

The rookie started out the contest with a little flare for the crowd. Before each of his dunks, Brown would bend down and pump up his Reebok "pumps". The crowd loved it, but booted Brown when it became imminent that he would knock hometown favorite Kevin Chapman of the running.

Brown paid little heed to the crowd as he continued to outdo the other contestants. His first dunk brought the crowd to its feet. A black ball was on its way back up, left, and straight down, in reverse style. The man jumped so high that his head was about 8 feet from the rim—and he's only 6'1".

That point, Brown became one of the crowd's favorites. He cruised through the rest of the contest to become the only Celtic ever to win the Slam Dunk contest.

Other highlights included: a baseline, pull the ball down to the ankles, reverse two-hand slam; a leaping Michael Jordan-esque lefty baseline slam; a double dunk with one ball resting on the back of the other, and the other clinching, leaning, down the middle, cover the eyes, lefty slam that brought praise from Kemp and Dominique Wilkins. "You know, it's just about everyone else in the place.

That wasn't the only interesting news Celtics' fans might have heard this weekend though. The Chicago Bulls' bench warmer, Craig Hodges, might have been the other. Hodges, who won the 3-Point Shootout by sinking 19 in a row, became a little delirious after his spurt and began to talk trash. In an interview after the contest, Hodges became angry when one reporter remarked that although Hodges had won the event last year, Bird had won the last two, Larry Bird is still considered the King of the 3's. Hodges, a little disgruntled by the statement, claimed himself the King and told everybody in the room of the if Bird wanted to come back to the contest, he would be waiting for him.

And just for the record, the winning move is the expected "full house" that the WWF wrestler never went in to form. Ticket sales have been slow and have tailed off considerably. Factors affecting ticket sales were the war and the poor econ-
omy. No one can afford $50 to watch wrestling nor do they want to spend the money on traveling to Los Angeles. The WWF, as of last Monday, suspended ticket sales to Wrestlemania VII. Sales for the L.A. Sports Arena are expected to go on sale at the event next week.

Of course, the only difference now is that Larry Bird is back. After a month-long lay off, Bird showed up at home against Charlotte last week, and, quite simply, dominated (16 points, 13 assists, 9 rebounds, 3 steals, and 2 blocks). Bird is the best defensive rebounder the Celtics have and he can also go for a substantial lift in the assist department (he's the only forward in the league who is among the top 20 in assists at 12th).

With Bird back, along with Parish, McHale, and Reggie Miller, the Celtics should fare well on the trip.
Boston Bruins
Lead The League

By Chris Hignell
Contributing Writer

The Boston Bruins won three of their four games this past week, bringing their season total to 34 and accumulating 76 points, which puts them in first place overall. The Bruins are the hottest team in the league right now, winning 8 of their last 10. The Montreal Canadiens are still 6 points back in the Adams Division after winning three of their last four as well. All-Star Montreal goalie Patrick Roy is still injured and will be out for another month. The Buffalo Sabres and the Hartford Whalers are tied for fourth place in the division while the Quebec Nordiques are a long way behind. Since Rob Brown was acquired from Pittsburgh in December, he has been an offensive force, scoring 24 points in 21 games with the Whalers.

In the Patrick Division, the New York Rangers have a little more breathing room on top of the division. The Rangers have won 2 games and lost 1 last week for a total of 67 points. The Pittsburgh Penguins and the Philadelphia Flyers lost all of their games which places them 6 and 7 points, respectively, behind the Rangers. With both the Penguins and the Flyers losing, the New Jersey Devils and the Washington Capitals were able to tighten the playoff picture; only four points separate the fourth and fifth place teams. The Penguins premiere player, Mario Lemieux, is back in action and has 11 points in the 6 games he has played this year. The New York Islanders are still in the basement of this division with only 44 points. There are rumors that the team’s leading scorer, Pat LaFontaine, will soon be traded to either the Canadiens or Red Wings.

The L.A. Kings are still on top of the Smythe Division, going 2-1-1 for the week. Wayne Gretzky is still leading the team, as well as the league, in scoring with 108 points. The Calgary Flames, led by Al MacInnis and Theo Fleury, picked up four points this past week but are still three points behind the Kings. The Edmonton Oilers won only once last week and are now 6 points behind the Flames. The Winnipeg Jets and the Vancouver Canucks are at the bottom of the division, vying for a playoff spot.

The Chicago Blackhawks won 1 and lost 2 last week and gave up first place in the league for the first time since November. It was the fourth loss in five games for the Hawks, which has allowed the St. Louis Blues to climb to within one point of the Norris lead; the Blues picked up four points out of a possible six during the week. Breit Hall and goaltender Vincent Riendeau are leading the Blues as the team is 11-3-1 in its last 15 games. The closest team to St. Louis is Detroit, who have only 55 points and are 18 points behind the second place club. The Toronto Maple Leafs are still in the basement of this division. They did, however, win 2 of 3 games last week to put them 3 points ahead of Quebec in the overall standings. The Islanders, however, are the leading team of the Eastern Conference. Vincent Damphousse is slumping as he has only 1 goal since the All-Star game in which he scored four times and was awarded the game’s MVP.

Tough Weekend For Skiing Beavers

By Hans & Fran
Contributing Writer

This weekend was a tough time for Babson. Instead of skating a shakedown and giant slalom, two slaloms were skied. The team saw too many skiers crash and burn to do really well. On Saturday, the Men’s team finished 3rd. The only reason the team was able to squeak out a 3rd place finish was because of some fantastic skiing by Bill “Fever” Shapiro. Paul Bellucci was impressive with a 3rd place finish and Andy Kostick skied well for an 8th place finish. On Sunday the results were worse, 4th. Again Bill Shapiro skied strongly to help the team. Paul Bellucci and Andy Kostick consistent as ever, placed 4th and 5th. Jim Casciaro really stuck it to the course with a 13th place finish.

The Women’s team was impressive placing 3rd on Saturday and 2nd on Sunday. Ezie Dolcey didn’t win it repeat didn’t win finishing 2nd. but came back to start another streak on Sunday. Denise Flynn shredded the course up on Saturday and Sunday. Jean Matarazzo, after practicing her ‘up and down’ motion, skied well. Carolyn Lombard and Dawn Olson showed that they can ‘up and down’ as well as Jean and were very satisfying on the course.

This weekend the Beavers are at Haystack Mountain in Vermont. This is the last race of the season and both Men’s and Women’s teams should make the regionals. This weekend’s proceeds were donated to the Doug & Wendy Whiner Clinic in the name of Skip Dennis.
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