Globe Restoration Imminent

By Rob Conrad
Assistant News Editor

Weighing 41 tons and turning 36 years old, the Babson Globe is scheduled to receive its much needed repair this spring. Last year President Glavin announced the restoration of the Globe, and a committee spearheaded by Chris Lingamfelter and Larry Miles submitted recommendations to the administration.

In the interim, the committee secured over $80,000 in contributions, the largest from benefactor Dr. Michael Smurfit. Presently, an additional fund is waiting for a proposal from the DeLorme organization, which specializes in map making. The impediments to the restoration have been mostly technical ones, such as which surface to apply to the globe, and how to affix it to the sphere with a circumference of 87 feet. The DeLorme associates have a unique perspective on the world on their computer, which has distinguished them from their competition, and attracted the attention of the Babson administration. Clearly, the administration is considering the cost effectiveness of the proposal, but are unwilling to sacrifice quality for frugality. The Globe is expected to attract visitors to the Babson campus and enhance the reputation of this institution.

The final surface of the globe will consist of vinyl tiles, but the present surface must be carefully prepared for the finish coat. During the spring, the globe is expected to be sandblasted, but David Carson, Director of Planning suggested that the process is noisy and could disturb residents on the Hill and in Coleman Hall. The DeLorme company expects to divide the globe into four sectors of longitude and latitude and apply them to the surface. This technique would minimize maintenance and allow easy updates of the map should borders change due to economic or military conflicts. Hopefully, President Bush's

A Look at the Statistics that Surround Us

Voter participation is down...

Percent of voting age population who cast ballots

80% 70% 60% 50% 40% 30% 20% 10% 0%

Presidential elections

Midterm congressional elections

1992: 56 40 44 48 52 56 60 64 68 72 76 80 84 88
1994: 38 42 46 50 54 58 62 66 70 74 78 82 86 90

The Babson Globe as it was in 1955, and will be again.

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Babson News

Computer Center Crunch Concerns Cleared Up

By Sarah Winch
News Editor

At November 13th's Student Government meeting, Rick Mickool, Director of User Services, discussed a reorganization proposal for the Computer Center. He informed the students that if this proposal is accepted, it can only foresee positive changes which will be to the benefit of students with computer needs.

Such improvements were introduced by Mickool at this week's Student Government meeting which was held Tuesday evening in Trim 207. Back in November one of his concerns was the increased demand for Macintosh computers. He also noted a shortage of IBM PCs and suggested that students temporarily utilize the twenty-four hour lab if they found themselves without immediate use of a computer because of having to wait in line.

Mickool has announced that he has recently put in a bid, and it is his hope that we will soon acquire twenty new PC systems. There will eventually be eight new Macintoshes installed, five in the Mac lab and three in the twenty-four hour lab. Each lab will also gain an additional laser printer.

The virus intercept program, which Mickool had originally hoped to bring in for the PC's, has now been installed. This will decrease the number of computers having to be put out of commission in order that viruses may be removed. Each personal computer now has a built-in scanner which not only detects a virus but also prevents it from entering the computer.

Students previously stressed a concern that the Student Aides did not have enough resources to assist students with certain computer predicaments. Mickool explained that a large number of the student aides were in training this year and were required to learn a great deal of information. He suggested that students inform a manager in the center of any deficiencies in the aides' knowledge of computers. This, Mickool believed, would help them to know what additional information the aides should be aware of in order that they may help students more effectively.

Mickool has recently moved the "Help" desk from upstairs down to the user center. There will now be a professional staff available for assistance Monday through Friday until 5:00 P.M. The "Help" desk's phone number is 239-4357 (239-HELP).

Mickool concluded his discussion with a few informative words of advice. Apparently campus telephones are owned by T.S.D. (the Computer Center) and $9,000 worth of them have been stolen.

Mickool asks that if anyone has any of these phones to please return them. It has no use to anyone because they will not operate off campus. If these phones are not returned by the end of February, and a student is caught with one in their room, the case will be dealt with as theft and will be taken to the Judicial Board.

Finally, Mickool advises that any piece of software must be purchased by and licensed to the person of possession. If caught with a copy of a software package, a person will be facing the risk of a fine and even possible prison sentence.

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Even if you don't know anybody serving in the Persian Gulf, you can still help out by sending letters to the address below. They will be distributed randomly through the branches of service. These letters will let our soldiers know that their relatives are not the only ones with an active personal interest in them.

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Student Government highlights:
New Dorm Proposal Accepted etc...etc...etc...

By Sarah Winch
News Editor

• Matt Alsted announced at this week’s Student Government meeting that Babson College will be increasing its housing accommodations in the somewhat near future. This new housing proposal went before the Board of Trustees, and it was decided that the construction of a new dorm will start sometime in the spring of 1993.

The building will be three connected houses, each containing floors. Its set up will be similar to that of Petz Hall, however, it has been designed to allow more social interaction among suites. The building will be in clusters of five, six, and seven students, and will consist of mostly single rooms. For example, a cluster may be three singles and one double. The building will house a total of one hundred and sixty-two students.

The estimated cost will be approximately six million dollars, assuming relatively good materials will be used. The housing committee will be starting a fund to which all donations will be put into. A four million dollar loan will also have to be taken out, as Babson does not have the capital to cover such an expense.

This new accommodation will be the most costly campus housing for students. It will be located somewhere between Coleman Hall and the Recreation Center.

• A blood drive will be held on March 29th and 31st, and will need more support than it has ever seen before on the Babson campus. Operation Babson Cares hopes to have the most successful turnout ever, much due to the need for blood over in the Gulf. O.B.C. are hoping for nothing less than one thousand units of blood in a two day period. College Relations will be responsible such as radio, public service, and local papers announcements.

• Bethany Lombard, a Student Government Representative, helped to inform her "co-regs" of the history of Babson's mascot, the Beaver. After much confusion over the subject among students, Lombard did some research and found the origin to be far from the assumptions which had previously been made. The Beaver has nothing to do with Roger Babson's alleged ship which was named "The Beaver". Nor was the idea of having a beaver for our mascot stolen from M.I.T.

• Babson once had an organization which was abbreviated B.I.B.A. Lombard explained, "B.I.B.A. sounds like Beaver (due to the infamous Massachusetts accent) and was often confused as such when spoken of... end of tale!"

Entrepreneurs

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have more knowledge about the candidates and the challenges they face. The panel submits a finalized list of nominees to President Glavin, who contacts the recipients and invites them to Babson in the Spring.

All the nominating entrepreneurs share common traits; they are willing to take risks and invest money in endeavors which improve the standard of living and are beneficial to society. It is that concept which Babson cultivates in its entrepreneurial and management studies.

Now you can afford to dream in color.

Apple introduces the Macintosh IIc

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh IIc is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh IIc expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds. Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you’ve learned one program, you’re well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh IIc even lets you share information with anyone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple "SuperDrive," which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, O/P, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh IIc and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It’s better than a dream—it’s a Macintosh.

For all of your computer needs visit the Babson College Computer Store or call 239-5516
A Focus on Student Business

National Search Network

By James R. Augir
Business Editor

After you put the finishing touches on your "truthful" resume, you might consider submitting it to the National Search Network, a job data bank service of which Babson sophomore Sean McMurray is a franchisee.

National Search Network (NSN) has established a new, nationwide "PeopleBank" service, which assists both individuals seeking new jobs and companies seeking new employees. NSN's proprietary technology provides a unique set of capabilities which:

a) Enables individuals to have their resumes, experiences and background made available to employers nationwide.

b) Provides employers and Executive Search Companies the ability to search these resumes for exactly the skills and experience they are seeking.

c) Enables individuals to search the available opportunities for exactly the type and level of position, location, salary and benefits, etc., they are seeking.

d) Enables companies in the process of employee reductions an "outplacement" assistance for laid-off employees by enrolling these employees in NSN's "PeopleBank."

Advice from Kaya Irez

on coming to America:

1) Don't make fun of religion
2) Don't make fun of governments
3) Join the Republican party

In short, NSN provides an "intelligent" conduit nationwide between job seekers and companies to satisfy their mutual employment needs.

NSN accomplishes this task by utilizing its "PeopleBank" of individual resumes. Career seekers send their resume (hard copy or diskette, if prepared using a word processor program) to NSN. There is a nominal charge for handling, set-up, etc. Companies and search firms specify the exact criteria they have established for the opportunities they seek to fill and communicate these to the National Search Network. NSN then searches its data bank and provides those resumes which meet the criteria to the requestor.

In addition, individuals can specify their own requirements and restrictions for employment.

How to Live on $1,165,000,000,000

By James R. Augir
Business Editor

The federal government will confiscate $1,165,000,000,000.00 from Americans next year. Here's a brief sampling of what that amount of money could buy a typical college student:

- $89,657,827,203 (89 billion) cases of Busch beer.
- $322,857,142,857 Nick's chicken cutlet subs.
- A 0.989,015,966-year subscription to the Wall Street Journal.
- $1,910,174,979,979 Domino's pepperoni pizzas.
- 1 year of Babson tuition.
- $89,615,384,000 Compact Discs.
- $11,6,500,000,000 Babson parking tickets.
- $253,200,000 Gerg Chisholm's car.
- $120,444,444,444 ideal haircut.
- $2,070,833,333 Macintosh Classic computers.
- $129,444,444,444 pounds of dry ice.
- $536,866,359,447 video rentals.
- $1,341,666,666 weeks in Cancun, Mexico.
- $62,460,317 years of rent at Coleman Headquarters.
- $1,185,000 Globe restorations.

You think you could live on this kind of money? Washington doesn't. They can't scrump on a mere $1.165 trillion, so the 1992 budget calls for spending of $1.444 trillion, running a deficit of $280 billion.

The Federal government is spending 1/4 of the GDP. This spending level represents a 12% overall increase over the previous year, which is nearly 4 times the rate of inflation. And this figure does not represent the costs of the Iran war and the Savings and Loan bailout. The financial cost of a six-month war is now placed at $70 billion, while the bailout could carry an annual cost of as much as $150 billion, according to analysts.

The budget does, however, contain provisions for a capital gains tax reduction, choice in education, cuts in medicaid spending and the elimination of some 200 federal programs deemed obsolete.

Most of the spending increases were in the areas of education, health care and research and development.

"The government can't get by on what I'm making."
Week in Review
By James R. Augr
Business Editor

**Corporate**
Investor Harold Simms appears to be renewing his efforts to take over Lockheed Corp., a California-based defense contractor. Simms has been pressing to have the company's annual shareholders' meeting postponed until the end of May, ostensibly to allow Simms more time to amp up his campaign to unseat the current board of directors. Lockheed is the 7th de
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fense contractor, with $36 billion in 1990
sales, a slight increase from $35 billion in 1989. The company has been pressuring to have its shareholders approve of the company's stock buyback program. Simms' bid, on the other hand, has been met with resistance from other shareholders.

**General Dynamics Corp.**

**Reckowi	l International Corp.**, to develop the X-20 National 1990s reusables project. This plane will allow for multiple trips for access to outer space for potential commercial and military purposes.

**Anheuser-Busch Co.**
posted a record net income of $5.7 billion, a rise of 36% from 1989. The company's market share in the U.S. fell from 48% to 46%, but revenue for the fourth quarter rose 9%
and net profit for the fourth quarter, and a rise in market share to 47%. Net sales increased 16% to $2.6 billion, a rise that is largely attributed to the company's introduction of Budweiser Light and Busch Light brands.

**Economics**

**The Federal Reserve Board took action last Friday to reduce the discount rate to 6% from 6.5%**. The discount rate, which is the interest charged on banks' borrowings from the Fed, is considered the bellwether of interest rates, but is often called the “sickly” rate.

**Politics**
Governor Bill Weld announced his decision to run for the Republican nomination for the Senate, which could be symbolic of the Blue Laws which have limited commerce on Sundays.

Right Perspectives
By James R. Augr
Business Editor

**Gorbey the Peace Laureate**

History repeats itself. The new Soviet leader, who embodies the promise of political and economic reform, and a reduction of cold war tensions. The West takes a wait-and-see position in a Soviet satellite to get a miniscule taste of freedom, ask for more, and then are brutally crushed by Soviet tanks and troops. Perhaps, however, during this bloody crackdown, Gor
bachev's true colors have become more apparent than they have during other, lesser-known atrocities during his tenure. Analysts like to cite the opposition Gorbachev faces from the "hard-line" communists in the Politburo and the military. But I truly believe that Gorbachev has not yet been trying to dismantle the communist system or the Soviet empire. He is trying to save it.

The reforms he has made have been daring, and real enough to make it clear if he is really committed to changing the system—which is why the country is now on the brink of chaos. His small, gradual pilot project in capitalism is failing because it is not ambitious enough. To me, it appears to be the work of someone doing only as much as needed to strengthen his grip on power, and further the causes of the Soviet empire after being forced to cut his losses in the East Bloc. Something to think about when considering U.S. aid to Moscow.

**Political Action Committees**

One of the best proposals Bush made in his State of the Union address last week was the elimination of Political Action Committees (PACs). Conservatives (notably, much-maligned Dan Quayle) have been promoting such an action for at least the past year. In November, after the ever-omniscient media predicted a cathartic "throw the bums-out" election, voters returned nearly every incumbent to Washington. Ever since that
debate, there has been a lot of clamoring for term limits for elected officials, particularly on the congressional level.

Voters have good reason to support such measures; 96% of the seats in Washington manage to keep their jobs by scaring off viable challengers with their huge campaign treasuries. The problem is that advocates of term limits are addressing a serious one, but their solution is all wrong.

Term limits as a solution would be similar to a remedy calling for the assassination of all the liberals on Capitol Hill—it's a nice thought, but it would eliminate freedom of choice for the voters.

In short, the imposition of term limits would be tantamount to "throwing the baby out with the bathwater." Experience, as long as it is accountable, can be an asset. During the Gulf crisis and other matters, I have always been a voice on the knowledge that there are experienced people to address the situation. The intracies of government take years to master. The Senate, for example, the Richard Russell, the Barry Goldwater, and the Phil Gramm would never have been allowed to grow into their respective statures had term limits been set in place.

In order to solve the en
trenchment problem, it is necessary to eliminate ties between business and government. The special interests and the lobbyists usually consist of exemptions from the tyrannical regulations which have shackled private industry since the late 19th Century. The more rules and regulations that exist,

the more intense will be people's efforts to evade them; its no small wonder that today, bribery has been legalized under the pseudonym "lobbying," and through the pull-pulling mechanisms called Political Action Committees. In short, we need a separation of business and state, for the many of the same reasons we have a separation of church and state. Such a separation would not only enhance the workings of the government; it would also improve the economic climate of the nation—and, by extension, the world.

*By the Way*

Why do they tell us that Gorbachev has suddenly become a "right wing" communist, abandoning his supposedly "liberal," views when, in fact, he has moved closer to a market
directed approach toward state? Stalin, tutor and old Hegvenir Gorbachov fit the left-wing totalitarian image, while, in relative diaspora, rightwingers. By the way, Saddam Hussein is a Baath Socialist and Hitler was a National Socialist. Fascism and Communism are not mutually exclusive.

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# Fabulous Test

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They’re Just Sneakers, Aren’t They?

By William Marc Ladin
Staff Writer

As one opens the fold-out advertisement for Nike’s new “revoluntary” 180 Air running shoes, he is overwhelmed by an array of sketches and diagrams more detailed than those necessary to construct a computer. The advertisement continues by proclaiming the benefits of Nike’s new running shoe in a self-congratulating essay translated into Spanish, German, Japanese and English. Why so many languages, you ask? Because with deep-pocketed foreigners who are still foolish enough to shell out over a hundred bucks for a pair of sneakers.

What makes a running shoe worth over a hundred dollars? A “50% larger air unit in the heel.” Translation: you are going to pay $50 more, on average, for a running shoe with a built-in airbag. They would probably tell you that the sneaker had A.B.S. (Anti-lock Braking System) if they thought it would sell more shoes.

Eventually one has to wonder if the shoe technology isn’t getting a little more advanced than the people who use them. It does seem to be a genius idea, figure out that you can put on a pair of thirty-dollar running shoes and then a hundred-dollar pair and not be able to distinguish between the two.

The high-end athletic shoe market is back in the early eighties with the launching of Nike’s Air Jordan basketball shoes, a feud whose star is quickly fading. As economic times become more difficult, the need for a hundred-dollar shoe will become even harder to justify, even if it plays the sport for you.

One aspect that has hurt this market is the competitive nature: these athletic shoes have created in schools, in which having the right pair of shoes is crucial to being accepted with the “in” crowd. In some poorer neighborhoods, the athletic shoe one wears symbolizes which gang he belongs to. Cities such as Detroit have reported robberies where youth gangs have stolen a merchant’s entire inventory of shoes because they were much too expensive for the kids to buy. When kids begin robbing other kids just for their shoes, one has to wonder if we are not placing too much emphasis on what kind of shoes we wear. I have yet to meet a person whom I have judged by the sneakers he wears. They’re just sneakers, aren’t they?

Hey, Joe Montana. You might be the quarterback of the nineties, but even you can’t make an ugly pair of hiking boots look cool to wear out on the town. L.A. Gear, the trendiest of the trendiest major athletic shoe manufacturers is like a dog with fleas. From the homely hiking boots that Joe pitched to the line of Michael Jackson fashion shoes that flopped, the homely hiking boots that Joe pitched to the line of L.A. Gear will be the first to go. While reporting a healthy $11.6 million profit last year, they are predicting a fourth quarter loss in the neighborhood of $6 million. And the competition isn’t far behind.

Even local boy Reebok has been a victim of the market decline. Over the past two years they have lost a significant part of their share in the luxury athletic shoe market to Oregon-based Nike, Inc. While they have regained some of their lost market share, even Nike isn’t happy about the sales numbers they are putting up.

While for the last decade athletic shoe manufacturers have been harping on the benefits of their高科技 wonders, consumers in the nineties are expressing their indifference by buying more vanilla shoe models.

The Power of the Mafia

By James R. Angir
Business Editor

Perhaps the most intriguing industry to look at in a case study for Finance, Economics, Organizational Behavior or Management would be the Mafia. Even marketing plays a role, at least in John Gotti’s case. In spite of the large quantities of price-rigging, murder and other activities, organized crime is run in a fashion very similar to those of Fortune 500 companies.

Estimated annual gross income from the rackets exceeds $50 billion per year. This figure is greater than 494 of the companies in the Fortune 500 and causes GNP to be underestimated by about 1%. These figures do not reflect many of the legitimate businesses into which the families have diversified in order to shield their illicit activities.

The President’s Commission on Organized Crime estimates that the operations of the mob have resulted in a loss of about 400,000 jobs, a 3% increase in the Consumer Price Index, an $18 billion decline in total output, and a $77 billion annual per capita decrease in disposable household income. These figures reflect the effects of bid-rigging and other activities which stifle competition, as well tax evasion, which will cost the rest of the taxpaying public an estimated $6.5 billion.

More often today, unions are used instead of guns or baseball bats to enforce the objectives of the crime bosses. Since the mob, through unions, enjoy industry-wide control, any businessman or government official who does not cooperate will simply be blacklisted, and be unable to obtain the concrete, or whatever other materials are needed to complete a project.

Unlike today’s corporations, discipline is a key word in the workings of the Outfit. The Chicago mob imposes a “street tax” on illegal activities such as narcotics, prostitution and even some legitimate enterprises such as restaurants and bars. The taxes can go as high as 50% of gross revenues for some activities, depending on profitability and the level of “protection” needed for these businesses.

Garbage collection has been one of the prime targets of the Mafia, primarily in the New York area. Private garbage companies buy and sell client businesses for prices ranging from $2,000 to $2 million each. Some prosecutors have been vigorously pursuing prosecution of certain garbage industry chief executives, potentially placing many of the top Mafia practitioners have been scared off, allowing an overcharging cartel to take hold—the value of a bad reputation.

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OCS NEWS
The Office of Career Services wishes to thank Calder, Inc. for its very generous donation of $5,000. The donation was made to recognize the assistance OCS has provided to Calder in fulfilling its hiring needs. OCS is utilizing these funds to purchase a Macintosh computer, a FAX machine and additional IBM hardware. Last year, using Babson as a recruiting resource for the first time, Calder hired six BS students and two MBA students in the following positions: Assistant Buyer, Buyer, Financial Analyst, Business Analyst (MIS), Risk/Loss Analyst and Pacific Film Import Consultant. Calder will be recruiting on campus, February 19, 1991: interested BS and MBA students should submit their resumes to OCS by 12:00 noon on February 8. Calder anticipates another strong recruiting season, and OCS looks forward to helping Calder achieve its goals.

SCHOLARSHIP NOTICES
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The New England Employee Benefits Council is offering a $2,500 scholarship to a full-time student who demonstrates an interest in a career in the field of employee benefits. Application deadline is April 1, 1991. No residuals to be awarded
A number of scholarships are awarded to students who are legally blind. Criteria used are academic excellence, service to the community, and financial need. Application deadline is March 31, 1991. Massachusetts Federation of Women's Club Scholarship
Scholarships of $500 are offered to Massachusetts residents for undergraduate and graduate study abroad. Application deadline is March 1, 1991. Public Service Award
The Samuel Huntington Public Service Award provides an annual stipend of $10,000 for a graduating senior to pursue public service anywhere in the world. Applications are due by February 15, 1991. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information about any of the above scholarships.

INTERNATIONAL FUND FORUM
The Center for International Business Education and Research will sponsor an International Film Festival during the Spring semester. More information will be available in the Trader.

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

BRYANT
Fall semester = Nintendo, Spring semester = pool. Homework - yeah, right!!! Big 10 pool tournament soon. Judging from the "Beatles" that pull up in the Peggy Dance Posters, it is indeed doubtful that any residents of Bryant will attend. Well, maybe Omar and Jimbo! That's a shock!!! Prerequisite for employment at the Exchange: Rumhly, Kings in the Corner. No, I was kidding!!! Hey Gary, who's the hell is in your room??? E.J., how's Wanda? Scooter's quote of the week: "I have no clothes to wear!!!" Omar's quote of the week: "Really, my brother is younger than me!!!"

COLEMAN
Two flags hang gloriously from Coleman South. Support our troops! Jungle geos screwed it, just as easily could have been you! Administration alienates some of its most spirited students, why does that sound familiar? It's pronounced INCREDIBLY! Underwear get engaged. Heaters sing louder this semester, who is removing them. Who will be dispelled? have a pretty good idea. Not my kid.

CANFIELD
2FFF first party of semester on Friday night! Boy was it a blast! Hey guys how was it going? Congratulations to President Anthorp. Do we have to call you Mr. President now? A reminder that our intramural teams need your help, if interested in participating call Marc at X4157. Even if you're not interested give Marc a call, he likes to talk to people. Backgammon championship going strong. Just remember Dave has never lost. It's amazing how everyone plays there's a controversial decision. Nations of the world a possibility? Our choice is Germany for it's beer.

DANA HALL
What an out-of-control weekend! Great news: Babson was rated the number one party school in the nation... NOT! Friday night movies were fun. Thanks for keeping us company, Bryant. One can never see Shawn Crawford as much as one would like. Maybe Alice or Louie could drive all of us going stag. It's winter weekend so get ready for a big blast!

PARK MANOR SOUTH
Thanks Forest for an exciting night out on Friday... Who cares if we didn't dorm sponsored!!! Who needs to see Holyfield fight when you can get front row seats on the third floor? You're really going to wear those (pants to pub!!!? How come our dorm damage bill is higher than Central's? Simple, the guys from Central just come over to South when they feel like being malicious. Well, not all the guys, just one in particular. You better start wearing a jacket, Joe, or we'll make sure Linda tells Judy, and boy will she be mad!!! Big plans for Friday night: A visit from the 'Handsome Guy'. Special guest appearance from Mr. Mousketeer himself! I hope you find your bike!!!

PUBLISHERS
We couldn't write last week's message because we were locked in our Lounge. Don't lend your car to Pat, you may never get it back. First Master Memorial Dice Invitational was rewarding to the championship. Happy Birthday to Pete, Tree, Efrin, Flurry, Sparky, and Bob. Pub conforms to Res. Life rules this week, which shouldn't be a problem. Can you guess what the Comm. Board decided? Boh? Blotter: Four people allegedly have been caught at Pot of Gold at dawn. Sasha, what was the soap for looking behind the toilet? Sonja Henny's out, we'll take Danny Noon.

PIETZ
Not a good article for Pietz - drop it off to box 513!!!

FOREST
Forest has only the party option on campus Friday night. "I can't wear this. They're two different color blacks." Sound familiar, KT? Suur's growing on me. Alicia learns to merengue. Great intramural participation! Who will win the race for a date to the Ball? The question of the weekend: "Where's Loret? We love the Goose tune!!!"

KEITH
The flu hits hard in B-tower, causing much panic. Left Flash sleep, or he'll switch from hockey sticks to baseball bats. Just leave a bucket outside his door. Prepare for the fall. Check Keith "Til A-Snub" shooting contest. Better keep the two end towers locked! Glad to see you all at the dorm meeting. Scratch my wencil.

IS THERE REALLY A DORM CALLED MCCULLOUGH SOMEWHERE ON THE BABSON CAMPUS?
IN OUR VIEW...

I feel that it is unfortunate that my first editorial of this semester has to be a negative one; however, it is something that must be said. The decision by President Peter Ted and Rob Hazleton to ban Pete Cognoudnik, Ted Putney and Rob Hazleton was a bad one. There was no reason for this action and to ban three alumni indefinitely from campus is ridiculous.

First of all, this is America and people are supposed to be able to come and go as they please. Having to ask for prior permission to set foot on a campus where you are an alumnus is absurd. Alumni should want to stay involved with their alma mater. In fact, most colleges (including Babson) have a great amount of difficulty obtaining alumni support! So what does Babson do to get more alumni support? We ban three alumni who are involved with alumni relations from setting foot on campus. This is not a great policy as far as public relations is concerned. I am at least glad to know that Pete, Ted, and Rob do intend to stay involved with alumni relations, but three of them really do care about Babson and it would be a shame if they leave school. I want people who care about the Babson community so much.

Another point which I would like to make about this whole incident is that my opinion these three were prejudged. Pete, Ted and Rob were found guilty and not given a chance to present themselves innocent. In America, I thought that you were innocent until proven guilty, but I guess that doesn't apply on this campus. I was shocked to hear from Rob Hazleton that he had to make the decision on whether or not he could meet with Pete and Rob and I did not think that you were being charged for and why sanctions were brought against you, but I guess that is just another one of my misconceptions. However, I am sure that Pete, Ted and Rob would love to find out what "misconduct" means.

Some of you might ask why these three men were prejudged. My answer can be said in two words: Davis Device. Some might say, "aren't you guys tired of complaining about that incident last year?" Well, it's hard to forget when people keep reminding you. It's pretty obvious to them that you haven't forgotten the incident. They see you with any kind of bad influence on Coleman residents. The truth is that Pete, Ted and Rob simply care about the success of Babson and are contributing as much as they possibly can. All I can say is that if they're considered trouble makers, then I want to be a trouble maker too.

Sincerely,
Tom Broderick
Managing Editor

IN OUR VIEW II...

Babson College is a fantastic place to go to school. I applied here 3 years ago as an early decision candidate, was accepted, and I haven't regretted that choice for a moment. I can't imagine going to any other school. As much as I love this place, I do realize that it is not perfect. It also seems that we are moving away from that perfection more and more every day. The truth is that this is the most apparent in some of the policies and enforcements. Some of these changes are by the Residential Life Department.

The times this year that I have felt an RA or an HR was out of line, I blamed that particular staff member. I am now beginning to realize some of the incredible pressures they are under and that their actions aren't always their fault. I do want to make sure these pressures are coming directly from the President, Life Department, or somewhere even higher. But I do know these pressures are very real, and they are beginning to tear apart the Babson community.

In the last three Presidential elections, the United States has voted for candidates who preached deregulation, less rules, and more freedom for the individual. Babson seems to be moving in the opposite direction. The people who are now ruling (some that are not even told about) which seem to serve no purpose except to inflame tempers.

In my first year at Babson, I never heard of anyone being written up. If there was a problem, the staff member handled it with the involvement and party it was over. Now staff members are supposed to write up everything. For example, did you know that if you have a beer in the hallway, and your RA asks you to get in the room, and you comply, they are supposed to write that up? This makes many students feel that the office is out to get them. It may not be intentional, but it sure looks that way. It takes away the staff members' ability to use his or her own discretion. One of the reasons people apply for a position as an RA or HR is to learn how to deal with others and make effective leadership decisions. But nobody can learn how to make decisions if someone is always looking over his shoulder saying do this or do that. I would also think that in the back of the RA's mind, these actions would tell him or her that their superiors do not trust their judgement.

Another situation that often occurs is the automatic blaming of students for every little thing that happen around them. The students are being told by the authority that the student is known to be guilty, and if he doesn't admit his guilt then the penalty he will receive will be greater. Also, if someone doesn't leap out and admit guilt for an incident, they get mad that they had to conduct an investigation. I'm sorry, but I always thought that was the point. A finding of guilt without an investigation is a terrible example of justice. True, Babson is not always obligated to follow the Constitution, but I would think that they want to have good reputation for fairness. At this point in time, they don't.

Some of the policies set forth by the school back the RAs. Life department into a corner. They have written policies with severe penalties for minor infractions. It seems to be done to prevent these actions from occurring. In theory this is good, but in reality, it does not work. When a student is given a heavy penalty for something little, it is only seen as unfair and recent Babson for it. Whether this is right or wrong, it is really, and it seems that Babson would rather follow the book rather than deal with situations realistically. This is fine if it is what they want, but don't be surprised when alumni contributions and student morale remain low, because they will under this scenario.

I don't really believe that these problems and practices are done to intentionally alienate people, but the fact is, they do. The problems I have stated above are very real and deserve to be addressed immediately by Student Government, the Administration, the Trustees, and the rest of the Babson community. I do know this, if the current policies set forth by the RAs, Life department are not changed soon, the school will not have to spend $6 million on a new residence hall. So we would rather make campus that Babson will have enough trouble filling the rooms that they will have
Letters to the Editor
In the Name of Progress?

Dear Editor,

Professor Martin Tropp recently announced his concern over the changes of job titles currently occurring at Babson. He felt that changing the Dean of Undergraduate Admission to the Director of Enrollment Management and the creation of the Marketing Director position reflected an unfortunate shift away from the traditional academic thinking toward thinking more like a business. While he may be correct that this shift is inappropriate, he may be unable to stop "progress." If these changes occur despite his urging to the contrary, they might be confusing to students, faculty, and staff. As an attorney who tries to explain law to business students and who spent ten years in Federal government service, I feel sufficiently expert in "double speak" to offer the following as the start of a glossary of terms to help everyone understand these new job and organization titles:

CAREER
New Title
Director of Enrollment Management
Director, Program of Managerial Development and Certification
Director, Program of Advanced Managerial Dev. & Cert.
Center for Programmatic Coordination
Center for Client Satisfaction Enhancement
Center for Internal Activity Enhancement
Office of Publications Acquisition
Office of Human Productivity Maintenance & Enhancement
Office of Physical & Recreational Activity Promotion
VP for Client Relations
Office for Learning Facilitation
Learning Facilitation Analyst
Learning Facilitation Coordinator
Learning Facilitation Manager
Learning Facilitation Consultant
Learning Facilitation Associate
Learning Facilitation Sr. Associate
Department of Quantitative Analysis & Technology
Department of Non-Profit Oriented Instruction
Department of Instruction in Impractical Models of Behavior
Department of Numerical & Lexical Obfuscation

This glossary is oriented more toward the model of a professional services organization rather than the manufacturing business model suggested by Senior Learning Facilitator Tropp. Therefore, the new name for the entire institution most consistent with this glossary would be: Babson Academic Development Network of Associates for Management Education Services. I hope this glossary reduces the confusion for the upcoming transition.

Sincerely,

Ross Petty
Learning Facilitation Coordinator of Lexical Obfuscation

Pen Pal Wanted

Dear Editor:

This letter is an effort towards reaching the sincere and open-minded individuals I know are out there.

My name is Bill Miller and I am a 40-year-old white male. Unfortunately, I currently reside in a medium security correctional facility. I am serving a short sentence for a non-violent offense.

Being an out-of-stater, I am left with no family or friends for meaningful communication with the outside world. While incarcerated, a man is forced to portray a very hard-core image. I need sincere, honest communication to maintain my soft side.

As a college student, I am hoping that you will publish this letter giving other students the opportunity to correspond with someone on the inside - reaching out.

In closing, I want to thank you for granting me the privilege to express myself, and may all your dreams remain within reach.

Sincerely,

Bill Miller - 9521208
Peach #1
Woodbourne, N.Y. 12786

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Names will be withheld upon request as long as author's work is verifiable. Confidentiality is assured.

More Letters on Page 23
History of the Globe

Compiled by Bill Lippe
Staff Historian

Higher than a two-story house, and costing approximately $200,000 to build, the world’s largest revolving globe of the world is located adjacent to Coleman Hall.

The idea of building a gigantic world globe was first conceived by Roger Babson Webber, grandson of Roger Babson. "What would be the purpose of such a globe?" Babson questioned his grandson.

Webber’s quick response was that the globe could be used in the teaching of such college courses as history, trade and commerce, global communication, government and law, and economics.

Fired with the vision of creating a visual aid that would serve to instruct and educate students about the world, Babson decided to construct the globe.

Plans for the globe were initiated in 1947 under the leadership of George C. Izonour, an authority in the field of engineering. As the chief designer for the project, he presented several possible blueprints for the construction of the globe. When the most feasible proposal was determined, ground-breaking ceremonies took place at the site on May 30, 1953.

After two years of construction, the globe was dedicated on June 18, 1955 by Roger Babson. In a special letter written to his clients two days later, he reiterated the goal of the globe. As an educational tool, the globe was an illustration of his conviction that, in the near future, the marketplace would not recognize national boundaries. "The main purpose of this Great Globe is to get you world conscious," he wrote.

In 1984, the porcelain tiles, upon which the earth’s surface was depicted, began to fall off, prompting the college to remove the remainder and put them into storage. Four years later, the Board of Trustees approved a fiscal budget with an allocation to dismantle the globe. In response to this threat, the Globe Restoration Committee was formed to try to prevent the globe’s destruction and to seek its restoration. Due to their early efforts, the Board’s threat was retracted.

What has happened since then? Will the globe be restored? That answer goes beyond the realm of the past and into the present. Because the former, rather than the latter, is my province, I am required to refer you to the News section.
Let’s Deal With The Quality Of Education!

By Adam Shayerit
Graduate Editor

I saw an advertisement for a management consulting job in the Boston Globe which represents the kind of skills we should be carrying with us when we leave Babson. I was amazed, however by how few of the requirements I feel that my expensive Babson education has prepared me for. Unfortunately the school has decided to concentrate on “time management skills” which along with ten cents might get us a cup of coffee but certainly will not impress anyone in a job interview. If we wanted “real world” we could have continued working. If we wanted “time management” we could have taken a much less expensive seminar on the subject. If “time management” is really so important to learn at business school (even at the exclusion of other skills) than why not offer it as a course first semester so that we can get over it with, get out of the “putting out fires mode” that we get stuck in, before we overwhelm the material in depth mode. What we want is an excellent education which many of us feel “we ain’t gettin and ain’t gonna get.” I hope the advertisement and you can see that Babson is wasting a lot of money teaching a lot of the necessary skills we have acquired from our Babson education.

“Management consulting firm seeks manager who will, based on customer requirements, develop and implement short and long term business strategies for the firm’s clients, with an emphasis on design and implementation of global operations, strategies and architectures (designing new configurations of the entire value chain, all the way from order entry, procurement, to integrated gistics systems and algorithms for delivery) for manufacturing and distribution companies, including adapting the organization to new strategies and managing organizational change. Special requirements include an expertise with operational issues and strategies across a wide range of manufacturing and distribution companies. Must be able to optimize between strategic objectives, customer service and operational requirements and organizational and cultural constraints; a solid understanding of the business impact of the 1992 unification of the European Community vis-a-vis opportunities for and competition with U.S. companies; and expertise with operations analysis issues, such as management resources planning (operations scheduling, master scheduling, activity based analysis, operations performance requirements definition, production cost analysis, change over cost analysis, logistics planning, transportation cost analysis, and focused manufacturing (product market alignment); expertise with physical distribution and logistics analysis issues, such as procurement, customer service standards, definition, materials inventory management, facilities network design and configuration & information management requirements; an expertise with customer service issues, such as customer satisfaction surveys, focus groups, cluster analysis, customer requirements surveys & translation of customer requirements to new building strategies & cultural constraints, change management, and coordination & cultural audits.”

So I believe that many of the skills mentioned in this advertisement are reasonable for an employer to expect a newly minted MBA to possess. Unfortunately I have never even heard of several of the above mentioned requirements and several others have only been stated at cynical so that it could be said the subject was covered. When will the graduate school have the courage to face the issue of quality in education rather than just throwing more requirements at us without any comprehensive plan to improve the quality of our schooling? I’ll tell you why. It is much easier to raise OMAT scores, flunking more people than Harvard, adding more requirements to impress BusinessWeek, constructing a new building for the graduate school, or raising the rejection rate for applicants than to deal with the quality of education and teaching issues that so sorely need to be addressed. I saw a Xerox advertisement once that said “If you can stand the pain, look at your company through the eyes of your customers.” I challenge the administration to do the same and to stop telling us that everything my class had problems with has been fixed for the first year people. I can tell you from speaking with a multitude of first year people that their are still serious problems to be dealt with. Someone asked me one why it is so hard to change things that are so obviously wrong yet so easy to fix at Babson. I have three statements which together add up to an answer to this age old question: one from my own experience, one from Porter’s book “The competitive advantage of nations,” (p.53) and one from Warren Buffet the C.E.O. of Berkshire Hathaway. My own opinion is that in any in-grown, stagnant organization someone “has to take the first tentative step towards reform and that person has to be willing to risk everything to make a difference. Those types of people are few and far between.” (Shayerit 1991) Porter says “the reason so few firms sustain their position is that change is extraordinarily painful and difficult for any successful organization. Complicity is much more natural. The past strategy becomes ingrained in organizational routines. Information (such as that provided by your friendly neighborhood graduate editor) is not sought or filtered out. The past strategy is based on an aura of invincibility and becomes rooted in company culture. Suggesting change is tantamount to violating the (my) Christian responsibilities. He has experienced this reaction as well. Successful companies often seek predictability and stability. They become comfortable with something, anything, more than what they have, and any change is tempered by the concern that there is much to lose. Supplanting or persading old advantages to create new ones are long gone. The past strategy becomes pasted, and structural change in the industry then leads to shifting market leadership. Smaller firms or those new to the industry, not bound by history and past investments, become the innovators and the new leaders.” Warren Buffet calls his theory the “institutional imperative.” I thought that decent, intelligent and experienced managers would automatically make rational business decisions. But I learned over time that isn’t so. Instead, rationality frequently wins when institutional imperatives come into play. If governed by Newton’s first law of motion, an institution will resist any change in its current direction. And just as work expands to fill available time, corporate projects, however foolish, continue to be made. The past strategy remains the only strategy because of cultural reasons. Babson should be dealing with these issues. This sounds like Babson’s strategic plan!
Features

Valentine's Day

is less than a week away!!!

Joe Clark: Up Close With a Leader

By Inna Politeseyanko
Assistant Features Editor

Joe Clark in his presentation to the Babson community stated that the audience will either hate him or love him. He left out another important emotion: respect. I walked out of Knight Auditorium with professional respect for him. I was fortunate in that I had an opportunity to interview him before hand: thus I was able to not only see him performing on stage but also talk to him at length about some points not covered on stage.

The gentleman whom I interviewed had all the makings of an entrepreneur. His oration skills are excellent and his drive is insatiable. Like any shrewd businessman he not only capitalized on his fame as the hard hitting principal of an inner city school, but was also able to separate himself professionally from his job. When asked about it the welfare of Eastside High today, he answered: "I don't know... Honestly... in an attempt not to sound egotistical... I'll try to refrain it meekly and humbly but I really don't care what happens there. I did my job with the greatest amount of enthusiasm ever imaginable and I've gone on to other plateaus in my life that at this juncture give me more satisfaction and elation." Presently he is speaking at colleges and corporations trying to infuse into people the importance of a positive self concept. Although he spoke at length on American education and its failure, he indicated that he would not involve himself any further in its restructuring.

Right now he is enjoying the fruits of his labor and when asked about the future, he answered he touched on his three main goals: to leave a legacy for the children, to speak his thoughts at will and to "make money.”

Joe Clark comes across as an egotist no matter how much he may deny it. He frequently referred to his cover on Time Magazine, phone call from the president and constant media coverage. His pride is also reflected in his word usage. By using complex vocabulary his message lost some of its potency.

Joe Clark started off as a school teacher. Now he is an educator who not only wants to make money but is actually successful at it.

War Hits Babson

By Larry Trabulsi
Prep London Office

Unless you have been under a rock, or someone’s desk, you know about the latest conflict in the Persian Gulf known as Operation Desert Storm. Being in England at this time is very interesting, especially being an American student because we have been told by the U.S. Embassy here that we are targets for terrorism.

Signs of tense times have been visible since we first arrived. Before the fighting started, there was incredible security at the U.S. Embassy as police were every ten feet on the sidewalks. Barricades were being put up to prevent cars packed with employees from driving into the building.

The next day, the Embassy was sealed from all unauthorized personnel, and a package was detonated by police for fear that it enclosed explosives.

There are little things that go on every day that catch your eye. Underground stations are frequently closed due to unattended luggage that had to be detonated. There are signs everywhere to be on the lookout for suspicious packages. Policemen around the Parliament building are every five feet and some are in bullet proof vents, yet still do not carry guns. St. Paul’s Cathedral was closed today after bomb threats.

The other night, our dormitory, which is located near the Iraqi and Kuwaiti Embassies, received a bomb threat. The building was evacuated and after some time we were allowed back in. We later learned that these are somewhat common, as other American schools here received them two weeks before. So that does not sit well with me, especially if this war goes on for some time.

All in all, we are all being careful about what we wear and where we go. Yet it is still a good city and the natives are not as worried as we are. Only time will tell what will happen.

Note: The writer is a Babson student studying for a semester at Richmond College in London. He will write periodically for the Free Press as his time permits.

Babson Velo Club

By Jason Saling
Contributing Writer

For the first time ever, Babson is going to have a bicycling club. This club is for people 10, 12 or 14 speed road bikes and the ability to ride them. As recreational club geared with a focus on racing, we are currently working on the possibility of getting Babson into the Collegiate Cycling Conference, which includes local schools such as Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis, MIT, Tufts, UMass Amherst, Williams College, and WPI. The Babson Velo Club will prove to be fun as well as extremely beneficial for all interested parties.

Please join us on Tuesday evening at 7:30 pm in the lounge of Park Manor Central for our first meeting. All interested parties are welcome, regardless of skill level. If you have any questions please feel free to call me at x4922, or Chris Rousseau at x4924. Hope to see you there next Tuesday!
Flash's

By John "Flash" Scalena

Hi. My name is John Scalena. I am a poor college student. I knew I was always poor. I used to be pretty well off, actually.

Then I made a mistake. Out of a stupid burst of desire to make my parents proud, I refused to accept spending money when they offered to give me some for my college days. Of course, like I said before, I had a lot of money.

I arrived in college on September of 1987 with an open mind, a large savings account, and strong, positive hope. Little did I realize that my fiscal future was doomed from the start.

You see, I also had a girlfriend who went to college in New Hampshire. Of course, we talked to each other every day just like we did at home. After all, I did love her and everything.

Then something really horrible happened. The bookstore gave me a charge account. So I lit the natural thing and bought books. Of course I just had to buy a belt, a shirt, two sweatshirts, a pair of sweatspants, and the usual school paraphernalia (e.g., notebooks, binders, pencils, etc.).

Well, one thing led to another and before I knew it, it was the end of the month. Before college, the end of the month meant that you flipped to the next page in your calendar and firmly decided that Ms. February is still the best. Ah, yes, those were the days.

But, being the naive fool that I was, I opened my mailbox the next day with pride at how smoothly the lock worked. What I found in my box both confused and troubled me.

Bills. Two bills actually. Before college, two bills bought me a pack of cigarettes.

My bookstore bill was over three hundred dollars and my phone bill was pushing sixty. But, hey, I had to buy books, right? And I do think I love my girlfriend.

Well, realizing that there's no use crying over spilled milk, I dipped into my bank account and paid off the bills like a responsible son should. I knew my parents would be proud.

It was at this point that I decided that I had better find a job to support myself. Luckily, this was already taken care of for me and I was assigned to a work-study position at the Office of Financial Aid.

Forum

Please, don't even talk to me about irony.

The next month went by without a hitch. I only spent money on what I called the essentials. A few cases of beer, nights at the movies, the occasional late-night trek to Dragon Chef, and a few cases of beer. Of course, paying my parents to be proud, I used money from my savings. I even opened my first checking account with which to pay the bills.

When the end of the month rolled around, I opened my mailbox. Fiddling with the lock, and found more bills. Of course this time, I was expecting them. Hmmm...: Maybe I shouldn't have bought those compact disc on my bookstore charge. And maybe I should only call my girlfriend twice a week. We have a decent relationship and I'm sure she would understand.

The bills got paid, but I soon realized that I was rapidly running out of funds. I planned to figure out my weekly earnings and develop a budget.

Before college, a budget was something the government couldn't work out and that someday my children's children would end up paying for.

By the end of my third month, I learned what a budget was. Its the other thing I blew besides my grandparents.

I went home on my first winter break with nothing going on but the rent and the work ethic. I slaved full time during those four weeks and tried to make as much money as possible.

When I came back to Babson in January, my savings account was back in decent shape. Unfortunately, like many fat people, it didn't stay that way.

You see, I met this really cool, slick-talking fellow in Trim who wanted to give me something. My first credit card. I figured that with guaranteed approval and a large credit line, I had nothing to lose. Silly boy.

A month later, in with the bills, was my very own Visa card. It was nice and shiny and even had my name imprinted on it. Boy was my father going to be proud.

Well, of course I had to celebrate and break my new toy in. I used my credit card as much as possible, building credit and establishing myself as a financial force to be dealt with. I also found a new, really neat innovation in shopping called mail order. Ever heard of J. Crew?

March first soon arrived and this time, when I opened my box, having trouble with the now broken lock from when I used to hit it upon seeing my bills, I saw my first Visa bill along with the usual others. It was a bit thicker than I thought a credit card bill should have been, but hey.

I called my girlfriend that night and broke up with her, saying things about a poor economy and the need for a reshuffling of management. I officially boycotted the bookstore. And my parents? Ring...Ring...Brr. Hi, Dad? Umm...How's things? What do you mean how much do I need?

Now I'm a senior. I work three jobs and leave my credit cards in my desk when I go out. My girlfriend now lives on campus, I'm still poor, believe me, but just a little bit smarter.

Now I don't bother with a budget. And I don't open my mailbox, either.

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

Baboo Blotter

Tuesday, January 29, 1991
1:35 AM Annoying phone call reported.
12:00 PM Tires vandalized on vehicle parked at Center for Executive Education lot.

Wednesday, January 30, 1991
1:00 AM Obscene phone call reported on campus phone.
10:21 PM Solicitors reported at New Hall. Gone on arrival.

Thursday, January 31, 1991
8:50 AM Annoying phone calls reported on campus.
2:30 PM Food and cash reported stolen at Green Gables. Under investigation.
8:32 PM Solicitors reported at Keith Hall. Gone on arrival.
9:37 PM Vandalism to Hollister gate arm observed by officer. One individual stopped and identified.

Friday, February 1, 1991
1:30 PM Vandalism reported to street lights due to individual(s) throwing rocks.
4:30 PM Vandalized person in room at Green Gables. Complaint advised to call Public Safety if it occurs again.

Saturday, February 2, 1991
12:58 AM Majority of individual throwing bottles out of a window in Park Manor Central. Gone on arrival.
12:58 AM Laundry reported stolen from dryer in Park Manor Central.
3:05 AM Threonoming phone calls on campus phone.

Sunday, February 3, 1991
12:27 AM Illegal party at Coleman Hall. Responsible individuals identified.
2:38 AM Disturbance reported at Hollister building. Individuals found at Forest Hall. Individuals advised to remain in room for remainder of event.
2:47 AM Trash found in stairway at Park Manor North. Students cleared area.
12:10 PM Vandalism to window in Canfield.

WINTER WEEKEND PARTY!

Come party to the sounds of DJ BENNIE
from SURF'S UP in Newport, RI
with lighting by SUN SOUND

There will be 40 FREE PIZZAS, soda, and free beer with proper ID

Sponsored by SOCO

Something a little different on Sat. Feb 9th from 9:12:30 in Knight

youngblood sounds
d.j. bennie
rockin'roll
progressive rock

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**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

"My God! You've chosen the Seven of CLUBS. A supernova will begin among the clubs. When its core collapses, it will release a power so great that your friends will unite to form a great, powerful, loving bond that will last forever."
BEWARE! WHAT IS JUS?*
*(As in Roast Beef! AU JUS à la Trim)

WARNING

Hundreds of Babson Students have been consuming mass quantities of JUS. The substance is known to cause intestinal distress, cancer, baldness, impotence, breast reduction, schizophrenia, and amnesia. The Surgeon General warns that the use of JUS may be hazardous to your health.

1. Matt Beaumont's Hairtonic
2. Dan Zamore's Aqua Velva
3. Boston Harbor "Spring" Water
4. Embalming Fluid
5. The Subject of Paula Rooney's New JUS Policy
6. A Drink Served @ Biso Break
7. $1.98 per barre

OUTLAND

by Berkeley Breathed

NO! I forget!! We're not hiring cockroaches!!

NOT ENOUGH

I'm n.d. 1.98000, I'm surprised!!

THAT'S STILL ONLY 10000$.

AND HERE'S A FRIEND!

MINORITIES

THAT'S ME!

ANTHONY, I'M 174,000TH RHINOGRASS

OK, in my mother's voice.

THANK CHRISTMAS FOR GAMES!
Movies

By Joester
Staff Writer

Take a sniff. What do you smell? Mom's dinner? Dad's shaving lather? Jersey? Tell ya what I smell...I smell all the Hollywood "big cheese" coming out of the woodwork to try and catch an Oscar nomination. I smell a lot of films dying at the box office lately. Let us take this time to review the actors, actresses, films and directors that are bound for the sweet smell of success, or the sour stench of staleness as the Academy Awards approach.

Best Actor
People are talking about Robin Williams or Robert DeNiro for Awakenings and Gerard Depardieu for Cyrano de Bergerac. As far as acting goes, DeNiro is my personal favorite. But, yes, I guess we forgot Sir Mel Gibson for his amazing portrayal of Hamlet! I say nay. Also considered: Jeremy Irons for his very interesting rendition of Claus Von Bulow in Reversal of Fortune, Andy Garcia for Godfather III, Johnny Depp for Edward Scissorhands, and Sean Connery for The Hunt for Red October, or The Russia House.

Best Actress
Cher or Meryl Streep?
Naa. I think it's going to Shirley MacLaine for Postcards from the Edge. Glenn Close will probably receive a nomination for Hamlet. Even though there have been good performances this year like Sally Field's courageous role in Not Without My Daughter and Meryl Streep in Postcards, I think Shirley will steal the show. Duly noted: Tovah Feldshuh in Godfather III and Joanne Woodward in Mr. and Mrs. Bridge.

Best Director
My pick goes to good ol' Laverne DeFazio. That was the title on in "Laverne & Shirley." She's known in real life as Penny Marshall, the brilliant that delighted audiences with Big. She now brings us Awakenings, which, in my opinion, is good enough to be Best Picture. The other nominees? Sure. Francis Ford Coppola for Godfather III, Kevin Costner for Dances with Wolves, Francis X. Fezziwig for Hamlet, and Mike Nichols for Postcards from the Edge.

Next week: Oscarwatch II: The Sequel.

Once Around

By Mafalda Pfeffer
Contributing Writer

The plot is hardly new, but Once Around is a charming, romantic comedy.

Opening scene: Jan and Bells, the youngest of the Bells sisters, is getting married. Confused by her sister, Renata, that she is having an affair with a mutual friend, Renata can only think of the day that she, herself, would be marrying, but it was not going to happen with her live-in beau. She takes off to the Caribbees to learn how to sell condos, and there, Renata meets Sam Shepard, the loud, bombastic salesman, who sweeps her off her feet, marries her, and nearly destroys her close knit family.

Richard Dreyfuss (Always, Stikeout) is Sam Shepard, who is the representation of the American dream. He is the arrogant, Lithuanian who must buy his way into the family. Holly Hunter (Always) portrays Renata Bells, the confused daughter who has finally found her "venture". Danny Aiello performs as Renata's father, the Bells' father, husband, and man. Gena Rowlands portrays the mother who is caring and understanding and keeps the family together. Laura San Giacomo (Pretty Woman) plays her younger sister who finds it hard to support her sister's choice of a husband.

Once Around has an excellent mix of talent, and it can be seen on the screen. Dreyfus and Hunter are passionate and credible. Together, they make this story work. The Bells is the perfect family who have their share of problems, making this movie realistic. Consequently, Once Around is fantastic.

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Steve Martin and Victoria Tennant in Tri Star Picture's L.A. Story

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L.A. Story is both a comedic celebration of life in Los Angeles as only star and screen writer Steve Martin could imagine it and a unique modern love story.

In L.A. Story, Martin plays a W. K. Telemachus, a television weatherman who is stuck in a relationship with a girl he has little in common and a job he is embarrassed by.

One day Harris receives a message from a mysterious source: a free-way sign with more than traffic reports on its electronic mind. Via digital readout, the sign tells Harris that changes are coming to his life, and the weather will be the cause of them.

The sign's forecast proves to be true when Harris tapes his Saturday weather report before the weekend has begun (This is L.A. What's going to change?) and is fired when it turns out to be wildly inaccurate. Coming on top of the news that his girlfriend is having an affair with his long-time agent, he should be devastated. Harris, though, is delighted. Now he can re-
Travel: Aruba
By Claire Stone
Contributing Writer

Since it's not too early to start thinking about where to go for Spring Break, I thought I'd share with you my recent trip to Aruba over Winter Break. Aruba is an island in the Caribbean, right off the coast of Venezuela. It has all of the typical tropical island characteristics: shimmering white sand beaches, crystal blue waters, coconut trees everywhere, and of course, gorgeous weather. The average year-round temperature in Aruba is 83 degrees, it hardly ever rains, and there are constant trade winds blowing constantly.

Aside from tanning on the beach all day, you can do almost any water sport imaginable including sailing, scuba diving, snorkeling, and windsurfing. The coral reefs are home to many different kinds of fish, and another interesting thing to see in the water is the wreck of a German ship sunk off the coast during World War II. If you tour the island itself, you can find a "Natural Bridge" carved by the sea out of coral, an abandoned oil refinery, gold mill ruins, caves containing local bands, and the music is great - a mix of Calypso, Soca, and Reggae. It can be heard in any given place.

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The Boston Festival
By Catherine Holges
Contributing Writer

The Boston Festival, a new and annual event designed to highlight the spontaneity and excitement of winter in Boston and featuring a wide range of indoor and outdoor activities, entertainment and attractions, makes its 1001 debut Thursday, February 14. Babson College has received an official invitation to this event.

We want to re-establish the idea in people's minds that Boston is alive, vibrant and full of activity during the winter months. The Boston Festival is just the beginning of what will become a major annual celebration that will make Boston the place to go in February for residents of Greater Boston and New England as well as visitors from all over the country and around the world," said Boston Festival president, Mrs. Kocher.

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Visting Poet
By Kristin Green
Features Editor

On Monday, February 11 in Trim Hall at 7:30, the Charles D. and Marjorie J. Thompson Visiting Poet Series will be presenting Galway Kinnell. Mr. Kinnell is a Poet Laureate of Vermont and New York University's Morse Professor of Arts and Sciences. This is a continuing series based at Babson. Keep your eye out for posters around campus indicating future performances.

Last Thursday evening, the Babson Literary Society held its first meeting of the semester in the candlelit South Lounge. To go along with the International Film Forum's showing of the Australian movie Canned Turtles, our theme was Australian literature. After a brief summary of the film was given, we had the pleasure of learning more about Australians by a Babson student who lived there. Following this, selected poems by prominent Australian writers were read to the small group. It was an enjoyable informal meet and greet and the only thing wrong with it was the disjointing turnout. We know that there are students out there on the campus who are interested in reading and writing things other than those pertaining to business! Where were you? Really, we encourage anyone who wants fulfillment of the literary and artistic creative needs to attend our meetings! Come and share with us the artists or your favorite writers. Give us ideas on things that you would like to see happen. It's a great way to sit and listen, but definitely comes to the hands.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, February 14 at 6:00 pm in South Lounge. It will have a love theme in honor of Valentine's Day, and two Babson professors will be sharing their love poetry and knowledge of the subject. Please come and bring something to share with the group, even a great Valentine's card you once received. Hope to see you there!
Come out and support the Ice Hockey Team as they begin their last homestand against Fitchburg St. on Saturday at 3:30.

Women’s Basketball Team Goes 4-1 For The Week

By Pam Lawler
Staff Writer

The Babson Beavers have had a successful week of play, bringing their record to 10-8. On Saturday, January 26, the lady hoopsters traveled to Simmons College, coming off a tough loss to Emmanuel.

The Simmons club proved to be much better this year than last year. The home team came out aggressive and pressured the Babson guards right from the start. The pressure caused Babson to slow the outlet pass and fast break facets of its game.

The Lady Beavers soon got back in sync and began to find the baskets they were looking for. Soon, the Babson lead was 12 points and it would last all game long.

Simmons made a feeble comeback just prior to halftime but still found themselves down 10 points when play resumed in the second half. In the second half, Babson held the lead for a 68-54 decision.

Offensive standout for the Beavers were Becy Wilgos with 19 points, Sandra Imborno with 10, and freshmen Tonya Strange with 8. Pam Lawler led the team in rebounding, collecting 11, while Sandra Imborno and Stephanie Turlarce added 7, with Betsy Wilgos and Liz Edison also adding 6.

The next two wins came on the team’s home court. On January 30th, Babson hosted Framingham State, sending the neighboring team home with a loss. Babson dominated the game right from the beginning, with their aggressive defense forcing 34 turnovers.

Babson established a lead within the first minute of play and never looked back. With every player scoring the floor, Babson raged to a 67-35 win.

The win was largely due to the speed of the Babson guards and their ability to catch the Framingham offense by surprise. Freshman Julie Tilenken had six steals for the game, and her fellow guards were not far behind. Michelle Cote and Betsy Wilgos attacked with speed to grab four steals each.

Offensively, the Beavers were paced by Betsy Wilgos with a game high 13 points, and Lisa Flanagan and Julie Tilenken tossed in 8 apiece. Other scorers were: Stephanie Turlarce, Kim Keniston, and Liz Edison with six points each. The boards were dominated by the Babson women, grabbing a team total of 50. Lisa Flanagan stood out with 9 rebounds while Tonya Strange pulled down seven of her own.

The final win of the week was an extremely satisfying one for the women’s team. Last year Babson took a tough loss to Wheaton College. This year, however, the win went to the Beavers. The Babson team came out with a grudge and the veteran players who remembered how physical this game was last year desperately wanted to send the Wheaton team back with

continued on p.30
**By Ian Baxter**
Staff Writer

The Babson basketball team continued their winning ways by dismantling both Suffolk and Bates this past week. The two wins pushed the Beavers record to 13-6 on the year, making Babson a leading candidate for post season play for the second straight time.

Against Suffolk, the hoopers were not only battling their opponent but also their history, for it was Suffolk's last game ever at the YMCA in Cambridge. This had historically been a very difficult place to play for the Beavers, and Suffolk had come into the game winning three out of the last four matchups. However, the ghosts of the YMCA gym would be forever banished by the relentless last break offense of the Beavers.

Knowing the past difficulties in Cambridge, head coach Serge DeBar had his team fired up, and it showed as Babson broke out to an early 12-2 lead. The Beavers did not let up after that, and when the halftime horn sounded Babson had opened up a 22 point lead. Although seemingly safe in most games, coach Delas remembered past history and demanded that his club not let up.

If the Beavers did let up at all, it was only for the first seconds when Suffolk scored the second half's opening basket. From then on it was again all Babson, with the Beavers extending their lead by as much as 38 midway through the half. In a balanced scoring attack, Jim Perras led the B's with 19 points and 10 rebounds while captain Marc Holtzenhoff chipped in with 16 points. While victory was sweet, the Beavers knew that they had a much more difficult task ahead of them against a powerful Bates squad.

Babson, desperately needing a win over a quality team, got it in its victory over Bates. Bates came in as one of the top ten Division III schools in New England, and they also had a dubious history of beating up on former Babson hoop teams. No such beating would take place this year as the two teams took center stage in front of possibly the largest crowd ever to see a Babson basketball game at Peavy Gymnasium. The Babson faithful would not go home disappointed.

Perhaps because of the importance of the game or the size of the crowd, both teams came out shooting very poorly. Bates, which had an extremely potent offense this year, was held to 24% shooting in the first half. The only problem was that Babson was almost as bad, themselves shooting only 32%. The game, which generally was interesting to be a high scoring affair, saw the Beavers go into the locker room with a 34-23 halftime lead.

The second half was very similar to the first half in that both teams continued to have troubles putting the ball in the hole. As the Beavers usually held an 8 to 15 point lead, the game seemed to be in hand until a Bates run cut the lead to 6 with four minutes remaining. The Beavers, however, prevailed, making their free throws at the end to seal the 64-51 victory. Leading the Beavers were Eric Delassainta and Matt Miller, both of whom had 14 points apiece while Holtzenhoff added 12. Also, veteran senior Carl Pappo came off the bench to score four points to aid in the Beavers 13th win of the season.

Babson has a difficult road ahead of them, starting with Clarus on Thursday, followed by Norwich on Saturday and Tufts next Thursday. This will be a great test for the Beavers as they make their bid for their first ever NCAA tournament qualification.

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**Intramural Update**

**Winter Season About to Begin**

By Andy Z. Steele
Staff Writer

Welcome back to the wide world of intramurals. This season's sporting events include floor hockey, men's and women's volleyball, indoor soccer, Schick super hoops, the wiffleball world series, a trivia boust, and the annual Scrum. All interested are encouraged to join in the fun. The season's sporting events are scheduled to get underway this week. Some rather important questions remain unanswered:

1. Will the senior dominated halls like Piets and McCullough fall into the senior slump which has haunted them frequently in the past?
2. Will North be comprehensive now that the crowded requirement has been lifted?
3. Will J.R. ever find anyone else in New Hall to play with?
4. Will Coleman threepeat as Intramural Champs? (Most Likely)
5. Will Keith get a pulse?
6. Will the intramural supervisors get a raise?
7. How many fights will break out in floor hockey?
8. Does Vegas have a line on intramural events and if so what bookie can I call?
9. Will a campus wide survival game be part of the intramural parade of events next year?
10. Who will go first in the upcoming Intramural Hockey Draft?
11. Will future issues of this column be censored by the U.S. military?
12. Will professor realize that I am writing this article in class?

These and other questions will and can only be answered as the season progresses.

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**Ski Team Trip To Burke Pays Off**

By Jakesteer
Contributing Writer

On Sunday, it was the women's team that shone as they placed 2nd. Yes, that's right, Easse Dolinsky won again (boring). Carolyn Lombard placed 10th and Dawn Olson was 13th. The men's team placed 3rd on Sunday led by senior Andy Kostick in 6th. Skip Dennis, Paul Belicci, and Jim Castrataro skied strongly in the second run and placed 10th, 11th, and 13th respectively. Brent LaFolley showed intestinal fortitude by placing 17th.

This week's race is dedicated to our own Fred "The Doof" Delasainta and his wife Marge. Next week the team will be at Bouquet Mountain in Pittsfield, MA.

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**Celtics Weekly**

By David Reisfelder
Staff Writer

Thank God for David Stern, the NBA commissioner and apparent Boston Celtic savant. After a week of playing playoff bound and talent-laden teams like Detroit (who the C's played-wince, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles, the Green finally get to face their most talented playing teams such as Orlando, Charlotte, and Washington. This week's scheduling could not have been better as it comes right before the All-Star break.

The Celtics took advantage of their fortunes immediately by trampling the Orlando Magic last Wednesday night 114-102. The right score of Forty two points. It was the worst beating the Magic have taken in their two year history and it was enough to make anyone how the franchise even lasted this long.

Orlando just plain stunk. They shot a horrid 34% from the field, had only 21 assists, shot 2-13 from the three point, and scored only 15 points in the second quarter.

The Celtics, on the other hand, went on a scoring binge. They shot 55% from the field while going 2-3 from three-point land. They also shot 83% from the charity stripe and threw only ten turnovers.

Three Celtic players had more than 20 points.

The men in green did it on the defensive end as well, collecting 53 rebounds - 41 of these were offensive boards. They also managed a stunning 14 blocks and 13 steals. It was a clinic.

Michael Smith (yes, that's his real name...waaay back from '89) and Kevin Gamble led the way for the Celtics with 23 points apiece. Ed Pinckney has another solid week of 19 points and grabbing 12 rebounds and more importantly, provided a bona fide rest for Kevin and Al and JR and Parish.

From this writer's point of view, the Magic is a desparate team. My suggestion to Orlando is to attempt a merger with the Heat. The Heat, although Miami would be willing - especially if rookie Dennis Scott is the only player from Orlando capable of making the Heat cut and when Scott becomes unhappy, he will leave Orlando for a more quality team and Orlando will be left empty-handed. They are very close to it right now. Until whenever that is, they can only hope David Stern is as kind to them as he was to the Celtics this week.

Two nights later the Celtics were not as fortunate, dropping a 92-91 continued on p.22
Babson Professor Teaches Herschel Walker Bobsledding

By Tom Broderick
Managing Editor

Two weeks ago CBS Sports Saturday showed Herschel Walker's first bobsled ride from Lake Placid, New York. The driver of that ride was Babson Professor Don Santini of the Finance Division. The reason why Professor Santini was the driver was because he has had a long history of no crashes and CBS Sports didn't want Walker in an accident on his first bobsled ride with national TV coverage. Also on the four man bobsled ride was Mike Kohn, a regular on Santini's bobsled team, and Olympic push coach John Philbin.

On the first run with the sled the first push was given from behind because they had a camera in the sled. Santini said, "The run went pretty well. I don't know how good it was because we weren't timed. Herschel took the ride well especially since he was his first time and he was a little nervous. He didn't look too confident about taking a second run, but he did." For the second run they took a running start: however, Walker couldn't run for because he didn't have the right shoes. Santini remembers, "on the second run I'm driving and all of a sudden the guy behind me is banging helmets with me, I'm wondering what's wrong because Mike Kohn who is normally behind has no reason to do this. Then Herschel wraps his legs around my waist making it difficult to drive, but the run went extremely well."

"Herschel Walker is scheduled along with Edwin Moses, Willie Gault and Olympic driver Brian Skimer to be representing the United States in bobsleding in the 1992 Olympics. This decision by the United States Bobsled and Skeleton Foundation has come under attack from the athletes since they feel that the best teams should go and that no special treatment should be given. Which athletes go is supposed to be determined by taking a six item test, how they fare on the push competition and their bobsleding rank. When Professor Santini was asked if he thought he could make the Olympics in 92 he said, "I would be nice. However, I don't think we'll make it. We'll probably finish sixth or seventh." When asked about Walker, Moses, and Gault making the Olympics, Professor Santini said, "that anything is possible, but this controversy will last for a little while."

Professor Santini has been bobsledding for the past five years. He says that he enjoys it and it's a good way to keep in shape. He encourages all to come up to Lake Placid and give it a try. Santini says, "All you have to do is pay a thirty dollar fee and pass a light physical. It's not like skating where you have to pay for each time you go down the hill. It's a one time cost and you'll have lots of fun."
WWF Update
Wrestlemania VII

By Marc Kurschner
Contributing Writer

On Friday night's Main Event, on NBC, Jack Tunney announced that the challenger to WWF Champion Sgt. Slaughter at Wrestlemania VII will be Hulk Hogan. There was no doubt in my mind that Hogan was to be the challenger, and why not? He's tearing up the competition by defeating Earthquake in "stretchy" matches across the country and more recently was one of the two sole survivors at the Survivor Series and he also won the Royal Rumble. The WWF very intelligently has now set up a match where it can ride on the coat tails of the recent wave of patriotism stemming from the Persian Gulf War. What American would not like to see Hulk Hogan, a symbol of America, go after and defeat a scumbag Iraqi supporter like Sgt. Slaughter. This will pay huge dividends for the WWF which will include a sell out crowd at the Memorial Coliseum, a huge pay-per-view audience, and hopefully a boost in attendance for an industry that has fallen on some hard times recently.

The past few weeks there was almost too much wrestling for me to handle. On Friday nights Main Event, Tugboat and Hulk Hogan took on Earthquake and Dino Bravo when Hogan rolled up for the pin. Sgt. Slaughter lost by disqualification when he hit Hackaw Jim Duggan with a steel chair. Slaughter however still retains the title. The Legion of Doom crushed and I mean crushed, the Orient Express. L.O.D. is primed to win the Tag title.

At the Boston Garden an eight match card was scheduled on Saturday. What looked like a great card, turned out to be a real bad one. The Barbarian pinned Roddy Piper, Big Bossman pined Haku, the Undertaker beat Tugboat via a three count and the Rockers lost to the Nasty Boys when Koko B Bob hit Sean Michaels with his boot and lowered him for the three count. Demolition lost to the Bushwhackers by a dq. The General Adnan lost in one minute to Hackaw Jim Duggan and Rowdy Roddy Piper won by countout over the Intercontinental Champion Mr. Perfect.

In the Main Event, the Ultimate Warrior lost to Sgt. Slaughter (substituting for an injured Randy Savage) in a Steel Cage Match for the WWF Championship. This match ended extremely chaotically. Sensational Sheik attacked the Warrior but was stopped by the Warrior.

In the Adams Division, the Boston Bruins have 31 wins and 70 points and are six points ahead of the Montreal Canadiens. The Bruins are on a roll winning eight of their last ten and the Canadiens are 11-3 in their past 14 games with the injury to All-Star goalie Patrick Roy, so either of these teams could win the division. The Bruins' GM Harry Sinden is presently trying to acquire the rights to former Oiler All-Star Jari Kurri, who is playing this year in Italy. He becomes a free-agent on March 5 if no other team acquires his rights. One other Bruins' note is that center Dave Poulin will be out of action for 4-6 weeks due to a fractured shoulder blade. No other team in this division is contending for the title right now and with the Quebec Nordiques in the division, the Whalers and Sabres don't have to worry too much about not making the playoffs. One bright spot on the Nordiques is Joe Sakic who is 7th in the scoring race with 70 points.

In the Norris Division, the Buffalo Sabres have 31 wins and 70 points and are six points ahead of the Boston Bruins. The Chicago Blackhawks have won 32 games and have accumulated 72 points and are the best record in the league thus far. Much of this is due to Steve Larmer's banner year offensive (5th in scoring with 74 points) and Ed Belfour's tremendous play in net. He was placed in 50 of the team's 55 games and has won 31 of them posting a 2.42 goals against average. The St. Louis Blues, however, have won five in a row and are only three points behind the Hawks with two games in hand. Brett Hull is the major offensive weapon last the Blues have as he has scored 53 goals and 76 total points in 51 games. As per usual, the Toronto Maple Leafs are in the basement of this division and don't seem to be improving at all much; they have only one win in the last ten games.

In the Smythe Division, the L.A. Kings lead the Calgary Flames by two points and they have a game in hand. A large part of the Kings' success is attributable to Wayne Gretzky who has already accumulated 103 points and is first in the scoring race (his 70 assists alone would put him in seventh place in the league this year). The Edmonton Oilers are only six points behind the Kings and have won seven of their last ten including four in a row.

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Action Around The League

By Chris Bignell
Contributing Writer

The NHL season is just under three quarters of the way finished and no team is completely dominating its division. Starting with the Patrick Division, the New York Rangers are in a bit of a slump, winning only two games in the last ten, but still lead second-place Pittsburgh by two points. The Penguins have won seven of their last ten and should continue to play well when Mario Lemieux recovers from an injury sustained on Saturday - his fourth game since coming off of a back infection that kept him out of action for the entire season. Philadelphia is also in the race for this division title trailing the Penguins by only one point.

In the Adams Division, the Boston Bruins have 31 wins and 70 points and are six points ahead of the Montreal Canadiens. The Bruins are on a roll winning eight of their last ten and the Canadiens are 11-3 in their past 14 games with the injury to All-Star goalie Patrick Roy, so either of these teams could win the division. The Bruins' GM Harry Sinden is presently trying to acquire the rights to former Oiler All-Star Jari Kurri, who is playing this year in Italy. He becomes a free-agent on March 5 if no other team acquires his rights. One other Bruin's note is that center Dave Poulin will be out of action for 4-6 weeks due to a fractured shoulder blade. No other team in this division is contending for the title right now and with the Quebec Nordiques in the division, the Whalers and Sabres don't have to worry too much about not making the playoffs. One bright spot on the Nordiques is Joe Sakic who is 7th in the scoring race with 70 points.

In the Norris Division, the Buffalo Sabres have 31 wins and 70 points and are six points ahead of the Boston Bruins. The Chicago Blackhawks have won 32 games and have accumulated 72 points and are the best record in the league thus far. Much of this is due to Steve Larmer's banner year offensive (5th in scoring with 74 points) and Ed Belfour's tremendous play in net. He was placed in 50 of the team's 55 games and has won 31 of them posting a 2.42 goals against average. The St. Louis Blues, however, have won five in a row and are only three points behind the Hawks with two games in hand. Brett Hull is the major offensive weapon last the Blues have as he has scored 53 goals and 76 total points in 51 games. As per usual, the Toronto Maple Leafs are in the basement of this division and don't seem to be improving at all much; they have only one win in the last ten games.

In the Smythe Division, the L.A. Kings lead the Calgary Flames by two points and they have a game in hand. A large part of the Kings' success is attributable to Wayne Gretzky who has already accumulated 103 points and is first in the scoring race (his 70 assists alone would put him in seventh place in the league this year). The Edmonton Oilers are only six points behind the Kings and have won seven of their last ten including four in a row.

Spotlight: Brett Hull
Star Reaches 50-50

By Irwin M. Fletcher
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Brett Hull became only the fifth player in NHL history to score 50 goals in 50 games when he scored twice against an injury-ridden Detroit Red Wings team in game 49 of the season. The four players other than Hull to accomplish this feat are: Maurice "The Rocket" Richard - who accomplished the feat in a 50 game season, Mike Bossy, Wayne Gretzky - who has done it in three separate seasons, and Mario Lemieux. Hull, who led the league with 72 goals last season only skated for two periods at Montreal in game 47. Fortunately for Hull the fourth day off-effect broke between games 47 and 48 afforded him time to rest his ankle. He scored goals 47 and 48 in game 48 against the New York Islanders and goals 49 and 50 against Detroit in game 49. Congratulations to Brett Hull who is the latest player to join the elite 50-50 club.

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101. Still smarting from their Friday night loss to Charlotte, Boston whipped a team that actually played them close.

The Bullets, however, had a very good reason to be stomped. They had only seven players coming to the Garden and left with only six. Right now, the Bullets are without Darrell Walker (strained knee), Hayward Workman (pulled groin), Ledell Birdie (knee, and Mark Alarie (eye injury). You can also add Bernard King (a very scary allergic reaction) to that list.

King, who is having a terrific season, averaging 30 points a game, was rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital for reasons unknown at the time. King left the game with 7:38 left in the third quarter after he had already scored 20 points. It was reported that King was experiencing dizziness and an erratic heartbeat.

Shortly after the game, it was discovered that the Bullets forward was suffering from an allergic reaction and will return to the team soon.

Meanwhile, Reggie Lewis, guarding all the Bullets, scoring 30 points. He also had help from Shareef Abdur-Rahim (16 points, 8 assists), Kevin Gamble (18 points, 7 rebounds), Kevin McHale (22 points, 9 rebounds and Robert Parish (10 points, 12 rebounds). The Celtics are now 33-12 and should not add a couple more wins before the All-Star weekend, unless New York gets its act together by tonight.

The Celtics play along with King's illness, overshadowed Larry Bird's return to the Garden on Sunday afternoon. LeB sat with the team during the game, sporting a back brace underneath his sweater. When asked when he would return, the Birdman refused to comment.

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Unanswered Questions

What About the Draft?

Dear Editor:

Has anyone really thought about the potential for a "Personnel Management" by the Pentagon? A draft would certainly bring this horrifying Nintendo conflict to a frightening reality for all of the college students who balance their nightly diet between Domino's Pizza, Monday Night Football, and yuppie parties. With the elimination of student deferments as a by-product of the Vietnam War, the draft issue now carries the unique ability to shatter the nation-wide myopic approval of this "sanitized" techno-conflict.

Who will be the first to go?

Low Boudreau, Asst.

tant Director for Public Af
iars for the Selective Ser
vice System, described the
protocol of a draft as such:

All men born after the year
1971 will be first. They total
7,760,000 men (new patri-
nates). They are followed
generally by those aged 21 to 25. This would make for a grand total of 11 million young patriots ready to be trimmed for com-
bat. In historical contrast, only 1.5 million men were drafted during Vietnam.

Although neither Congress nor the President has yet to call for the im-
plementation of the draft, prominent Washington fig-
ures such as Senator Sam Nunn and journalist John McCoughlin have not ruled out this possibility.

"But I'm a College Student...!

Sorry. All college deferments are now elimi-
nated and replaced by a more Democratic and so-
cially fair method of selec-
tion. Finish the semester, then you go. Grades will be forwarded to you, c/o Operation Desert Storm. If you are a graduating Senior, your enlistment is deferred until commencement.

"I believe war is wrong."

As a Conscientious Objector, you will have ten days upon notification to file a defer-
ment form (Form 0). This will suspend your draft pro-
cess. Following the suspension, completion of a more detailed form (Form 24) is necessary to describe your spiritual or intellec-
tual objections. The interview for bearing is conducted and the decision is made by your local draft board. If you are declared "C.O." you will not have to serve time in prison, but will most likely be re-
quired to perform public service. But I guess you can't get shot during bedpains in a VA Hospital. "Armies don't fight wars, countries do."

This has become a popular phrase among liberals to justify their support for a mandatory conscription. In this "War That Made CNN Famous", issues such as the lack of a national discourse over our objectives; a more racially balanced fighting force; forging Middle East-
ern stability; and future inter-
national American inter-
vention need to be ad-
ressed.

We are willing to fight for the American myth. We are willing to risk our lives to defend the "Dream of Democracy."

However, many of these is-

sues seem too far removed from the "Showdown in the Gulf" to justify a national government at this time. There are too many ques-
tions that need to be an-
swered before more lives can be offered up to the hand of the justice of our "National Consensus."

Sincerely,

Dan Cohen and Jon Freder-

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