President Glavin Bans Alumni from Campus

By Tom Broderick
Managing Editor

This past December three Babson alumni were indefinitely banned from campus and the Babson Recreation Center facilities for "misconduct." These three alumni are Pete Comoundsos, Rob Hazelton, and Ted Putney, and they are not allowed to come on campus without prior permission from President Glavin. If any or all three are spotted on campus without this permission, Public Safety will issue them a written trespass notice.

The incident leading to this decision occurred on November 29, 1990. After the three alumni attended a Babson hockey game, they headed up to Coleman Hall to visit with some friends. During the course of the night, there was some damage done: a step ladder, a janitor's door, and two beer bottles were broken. All three of the alumni have stated that they had nothing to do with those events on the night in question. They admit that one of them brought alcohol inside Coleman for the three of them to drink. The alcohol was placed in a minor's refrigerator, but the three vigorously deny that they served minors.

There was an investigation of that night conducted by Director of Residential Life Michael McIlvain and an incident report was filed to the President's office. Rob Hazelton talked to Mr. McIlvain and was told that in the report continued on page 2.

A Look at the Statistics That Surround Us
United States

Even within our own country, we have lost track of what states are where. We have named 38 of the 48 states in the continental U.S. Name the ten states designated by letters.

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Drop-Add Fiasco
Hennesey and Gordon Defend System

By Sarah Winch
News Editor

Those of you who may have arrived at Drop/Add at 8:30, one hour before the scheduled opening time, may have been shocked to have already found a significant number of students already waiting in, or claiming a space in line. Close to fifty students accumulated outside of Knight Auditorium throughout the night. After several attempts made by Babson Police, to have the students leave the premises, the campers refused. The line and approximately 4:00 a.m. the students were allowed into the auditorium section of the building for safety reasons. By this time all of the students thought they knew what their place was in line. Apparently they were all in agreement and took a number so that they could relax, walk around, go to the rest room, and even go back to their dorm rooms, while still keeping their alleged spot in line.

Suzanne Gordon, Undergraduate Registrar, commented, "Camping out is not necessary and is not safe. I did not say that they weren't allowed to do it, but that they shouldn't have done it. I say this out of genuine concern for the students." Gordon further suggests, "If students could just cooperate, be reasonable and go with the system, they will find that it will work for them, not against them.

The Drop/Add system ran into some problems when the group of students who camped out tried to merge in line with the students who formed a line outside of Knight before the doors were reopened. The group who showed up at the appropriate time did not think they needed numbers and did not want to lose their place in the line which they had already formed outside. The group of people who camped out all night did not want to lose their places either.

At 7:30 a.m. several members of the Hockey team arrived claiming they had permission to precede the line and sign up for courses. According to a source in the Athletic office, the campers refused.

Babson's Joe Capprin reacts after making a save during last Thursday's win over Saint Anselm's. Story, other photo, page 18. Photo by CB Rice
Alumni Banned from Campus

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there was no proof that they consumed alcohol to minors. However, when one of the three alumni talked with President Glavin he was assured that the banishment was because they supplied alcohol to minors. Residential Life would not release the incident report to anyone, including the three alumni. Two students were charged for the incidents that night, but later these charges were dropped.

Both President Glavin and Mr. McElhier have refused to comment on this matter. Rob Hazelon believes that the whole nature of this incident is ridiculous. He says, "I am planning to hire an intern from Babson for my company and it is absurd that I need prior permission to enter this campus where I am providing a benefit for the community." Hazelon also said, "I don't blame Bill Glavin, Glavin doesn't realize the problems he inherited with student affairs, however, he is paid to realize them. Someone who really cares about Babson will realize this." Ted Putney says, "Despite what a few people at Babson wish for myself and others to believe, I know that Ted Putney is not a bad individual."

It is believed to be the first time a ban has been placed on alumni from entering the Babson campus. All three alumni graduated this past May. Pete Coomunduros was the President of the Class of 1990 and ex-Head Resident of Coleman Hall. Ted Putney was last year's Student Government President, and Rob Hazelon was the President of the Babson Marketing Association. This is not the first time that these three have had trouble with the present administration. Last year, all three of these gentlemen were involved with the Davis Device Incident. Coomunduros, Hazelon, and Putney are all presently involved with alumni relations here at Babson. The three have personally funded a scholarship for Coleman residents in which $500 was awarded last semester. Ted Putney says, "I look forward to working closely with the various alumni organizations and seniors in the job market." All three plan to continue their involvement with Babson and its alumni program.

The staff of the Babson Free Press would like to express our sincerest condolences to Paula Rooney on the loss of her father.
Toys for Tots Drive Successful

By Sarah Winch
News Editor

Public Safety Officer William Burke has successfully fulfilled his "Santa's duty" this past holiday season. His wishes were to find enough people who would be so generous as to donate toys to underprivileged children.

Burke was very pleased and grateful to those who participated in the benefit. He was very optimistic in his mission, but the outcome was far greater than he had expected. His estimations of the donations are about one thousand dollars in toys and money. The Babson Volunteer Center, the Babson soccer team, and a large number of donors were responsible for collecting these funds.

One student states, "It was a great experience as I was helping collect these presents. It really made me realize how lucky we are."

Another student adds, "I hope that we can do this again next year. It was a great way to give back to the community."

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Drop-Add Fiasco...

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This claim was false, however, two or three athletes proceeded to go through Drop/Add ahead of some of the "campers" and others who were there before them. These incidents created upheaval in the system and caused a stir among students.

Dean Christopher Hennessey was among those who were not pleased with the situation. Todd Kleperis, a Sophomore, was one of the early birds (No. 9) who had been camping out the night before. Evidently he was explaining the situation to other students and trying to "bring some order into the system". Hennessey, who was not in favor of the pre-distributed number system (which was based on time of arrival), apparently (according to witnesses) grabbed Kleperis off of a chair which he was standing on, threw him through the dining room, and ordered him out of the building.

Some witnesses on the scene described Hennessey as "hot headed" and "out of line". When asked, Hennessey refused to comment on the incident.

Kleperis' only comment was that he was later told by Hennessey that he did not want him to say something that could start a riot.

Kleperis believes something drastically needs to be done to put some order into the system. He claims that a students desire to get into the course section which best suits their interests is far too important to be compromised by procedural rules. Students, he believes, will always make an effort to do what they can to gain an advantage in the registration/ Drop/Add process.

Timely Drink o' the Week

2 jiggers dark rum
1 jigger light rum
Juice of one lime
1/4 jigger curacao
1/4 jigger crème de cacao
Shake well with ice and strain into glass.

Support Our Troops

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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A Focus on Student Business
Spyoler Hats

By James R. Augler
Business Editor

Those of you who could use a supplement to your income, some retail experience, and an attractive centerpiece for your resume may want to explore the benefits and opportunities associated with owning your own business, either by starting your own venture or by purchasing an existing enterprise. If you choose the latter, Spyoler Hats, Inc., owned and operated by Babson senior Sean Doyle, is currently on the market for sale.

Spyoler Hats has been in business for the past two years, providing what Doyle calls "premium-quality products for the student body, parents, faculty, staff and friends of Babson College." Each monogrammed, adjustable hat is 100% wool and features an emblem design in the spirit of a particular Babson varsity team. Consumers have their choice of either "home" or "away" hats. "Home" hats are monogrammed, adjustable hats are green, white and green dome button. "Away" hats are solid green with a white dome button. Of particular note is the fact that Spyoler hats are manufactured by the same corporation that services the Major League baseball teams.

Last year, Doyle founded the business and began by first selling soccer and hockey hats, but he quickly expanded his product line to include basketball hats during winter break. This year Doyle has further expanded his product line to include lacrosse and baseball hats and has found this expansion to be extremely successful. When asked what was the key to the success of business, Doyle answered "the real key is the quality of the hat. I rejected several prototypes because I refused to sell anything I would not wear myself. These are the finest I could obtain and when people see them they are naturally drawn to a purchase because the hat is such a fine piece of merchandise sold at such a good price. Furthermore, the embellishments are sewn right into the hat, which improves the durability of the design. Overall, the monetary risk is very minimal because the hats are so good—they sell themselves."

Those interested may purchase a hat with cash, check, or charge during dinner hours at Trim Dining Hall during weekday nights, or during varsity games. Otherwise, you can call Sean Doyle at X4170. Those interested in purchasing the business should call at the same extension.

"If you can't win, change the rules; if you can't change the rules, ignore them."

M. Gibstein

The Week In Review

By James R. Augler
Business Editor

Financial:
The financial markets have been doing well this week in light of the allies' superb Gulf performance and the consequent drop in speculative demand for energy commodities. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed Wednesday at 2713.12, up 56.80 (preliminary closing figure). The S & P 500 and other broader indices also finished substantially higher. The market rally is attributed primarily to predictions of a short-lived recession, and of continued allied successes in the war with Iraq. If not yesterday, the markets as a whole should react positively if President Bush follows through on his state of the Union pledges to renew the fight for a lower capital gains tax rate and deductibility for IRA contributions.

A lower capital gains rate should encourage personal saving by increasing the incentive to invest in financial instruments, which firms sell to the market in order to raise cash for business ventures, expansions and R & D.

In the same way, tax breaks for IRA contributions will encourage saving by middle income families, further adding to the pool of funds available to corporations to enhance their productivity. Without such enhancements, it will be impossible for the U.S. to compete internationally over the long run. We have already seen the specter of declining competitiveness as the ratio of R & D spending to GNP has declined since the 1950s.

Corporate:
Fourth quarter earnings for the major oil companies were dramatically bolstered by the spike in oil prices caused by the Gulf War. For the seven major oil companies, revenues rose by an average of 33% in the final months of 1990 (Wall Street Journal). Analysts say, however, that the recent declines in crude oil will prevent the companies from enjoying a repeat performance. A barrel of West Texas intermediate crude currently sells for $21.85, down dramatically from its $40+ peak preceding the market optimism which took place after the allies' initial success in clobbering Iraq.

One of the more interesting business highlights so far has been the demise of Eastern Airlines. Now the Justice Department claims that the pending asset sale would be a violation of antitrust laws. Stay tuned.

Other:
One more trouble is "brewing" in the beer industry for 1991, at least according to market analysts. The higher federal excise taxes that took effect at the beginning of the year are expected to cut unit sales by 2% for the year. The excise taxes, coupled with a slumping economy should spark sales of good, cheap beer, like Busch and Pabst, as opposed to the expensive stuff.
Make $5,000 a Week

By William Marc Ladin
Staff Writer

Sounds incredible? An offer that’s too good to be true. Well, hundreds of Americans are partaking in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to make outrageous amounts of money without leaving the comfort of their own homes.

How? By becoming a professional letter-sorter at the U.S. Post Office. Every year the post office collects a few individuals to join the millions of already-working, gravity-orbit carrying letter-sorters at the Post Office. Now there’s been a major change; no longer hiring $40-an-hour baggage handlers, we’re the best opportunity non-profitable, equal opportuni-
you employed.

What’s wrong with the U.S. Post Office? Why are they raising postal rates by 20% when mail volume only increased by 4% last year? An overabundance of mail making pitbulls out of our postal service? No, it’s not that hard to understand that.

The postal service faces difficulties where the problem is confidentiality, the solution even more so, this problem is simple. People who work with sensitive codes should not be making over $40 an hour. It shouldn’t be making half that to sit on a stool and re-
ship letters, but because some of the most incredible unions in the labor history, there is a not a whole lot we can do about it.

Making a profit, one of the best examples of works very well. The Post Office’s net income for 1989 was only $61 million, and they project a government subsidy of $436 million to the USPS in 1989 and $748 million in 1988. They are the only one of the U.S. government services to post a profit in 1983. The average total salary of postal workers is no more than $40,000 a year, nearly double the total of average annual earnings for employees, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. How much

Right Perspectives

By James R. Auger
Business Editor

Congratulations are in order for President Bush, who has become a Republican again, at least as far as we can discern by way of Tuesday’s State of the Union address. Granted, the speech was vague in tone, but a series of campaign pledges all over again—most of the Union Addresses are that way. But Bush has re-
turned to a decisive pro-
American, pro-capitalist ide-
ology not only by embracing ini-
tiatives such as capital gains tax loopholes and IRA contributions, and the elimination of Political Action Committees, but also by his reaffirmation of our right to life and right to die. It is necessary to rid the world of Saddam Hussein.

Our Cause is Just: President Bush once again correctly stated the nobility of our cause in the Persian Gulf. Our mission is a just one, on the behalf of the United Nations, the United Nations. There are moral and political reasons for our presence there. The right to freedom and democracy must be kept.

Also vindicated is Bush’s political leadership in win-
ing the support of Arab al-
lies, the United Nations, and the American public, all while trying to hold Israel at bay. Such a demonstration of strength and skill has not been seen in a states-
man for a long time. Let’s hope the mainstream public will listen to the President—
not satellites he has been President, but because he is right.

Don’t Listen to the Protestors:

The scrappy rent-a-
protestors we see on the TV every night are hardly rep-
resentative of the 80% of the public that supports the President and his policies. Yes, those poor victims of Americans have the right to express their views—but it would have been a little nicer for our troops, and a more than a little better for our strategy if they hadn’t waited until after it was too late to start protesting the war. While our volunteer troops are putting their lives on the line, these demonstra-
tions are a luxury. This is not the time for business as usual, this is a war, and the time to demonstrate is after the war, not before the war.

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What Happened to the American Work Ethic?

By William Marc Ladin
Staff Writer

The premise of this article was that I wanted to talk about the need for a healthy work ethic. When I thought about this, I came to the conclusion that the problem of society is not that there are poor and unemployed people, but that society itself is not doing enough to help themselves. Over the last decade, we have overlooked the cause of the problems of society and attempted to deal only with the effects. The problems of society are not that the poor are poor, but that the rich are rich.

The system for allocating aid is so complicated and so tightly controlled that it could backfire and scare away small firms from entering the global economy. Even then, the government banks will still tend to prefer lending money to giants such as Daimler-Benz and Siemens than to smaller firms.

Japan and its major companies are setting up research laboratories equipped with state-of-the-art equipment, enabling researchers to enjoy an unprecedented amount of freedom in conducting research projects. These "key technology centers" hope to attract young university scientists. Why is the government instituting such a change? According to the Far Eastern Economic Review, Japan is trying to catch up with America in the field of corporate and basic scientific research, one of the areas America is still leading in.

The economic woes of the nineties are caused by the shrinking of the non-competitive, almost lackadaisical attitude of Americans toward work. Gone are the days when Americans were working for America, not just the bottom line. Contrary to popular opinion, the excesses of Wall Street were not the primary cause of the downfall during the nineties. The financial services industry was in fact banking on the future productivity of its workers by betting that American companies would continue to compete.

Somewhere along the line, Americans in the eighties lost touch with the great American work ethic and gave up their competitive nature. No longer a nation of hardworking immigrants, Americans began to take for granted their place at the top of the world. They developed a cross-section between the Great Gatsby and Donald Trump; men who could bark, but could not bite. And bark loud they did. Those who barked loudest were considered the most praise and recognition from their society peers who aspired to be like them.

What I am telling you is not news to most Americans. What most people don't know yet is how we got here. America, the land of the free and the home of the brave, has always been a nation of hard workers, worshiped especially when jobs were financially successful. From the middle-class boy to the ghetto youth, making a lot of money is the surest path to celebrity. As a result, the way these ideals are thought to be achieved is the quest for money more than achievement.

These new ideals managed to corrupt an entire generation of our youth into believing that how much money you make is more important than how you make it. These new ideals managed to convince an entire generation that the size of their wallet was more important than the goals that they attained instead of the way they did it.

Just look at all the best-sellers books that profess to tell the reader the secrets to making a lot of money without doing the work. I tell you the answer: you won't. I will even charge you $10.95. I will so, you will have to work hard. The popularity of these books should be a clear indication to Americans that many of us want to get to the top but aren't willing to do that work to get there.

Unfortunately, America will be paying for these "get-something-for-nothing" techniques as well into the nineties. The huge budget deficits we ran in the seventies and eighties in order to increase our standard of living will begin to crowd out social programs as a growing percentage of our taxes are spent to pay interest on the federal debt.

Companies who allowed their productivity to dwindle in the eighties will be haunted in the nineties by their inability to compete with foreign firms. The result of this polarization away from the work ethic is that America is becoming a second-rate nation in the nineties.

Is this void of mediocrity correctable? Yes, but it will take a new set of heroes to change what we value in society.

"Step aside Joe Montana. The nineties are going to usher in a new breed of heroes for the American national youth," says Papkin Derforocasan, the president and CEO of chop equipment maker Silicon Valley Group. Derforocasan said America needs to change their ideals and their pick for the pedestal. The late Robert Noyce, inventor of the integrated circuit. Men like Robert Noyce count their achievements by how much they have done for society. Men like Donald Trump count their success by how much they have done for society. Millionaires like Donald Trump come and go, but men like Dr. Noyce are few and far between.

Somewhere along the way we are losing the ability to appreciate our own values and appreciate the accomplishments of America's real heroes. Anyone who has listened to Michael Douglas' now-infamous Wall Street speech will recognize a startling change if they substitute the word "ambition" for the word "greed;" change the word "raider" to the word "inventor." By making it easier to do business for the better world, men like Donald Trump work only to better themselves. But Americans have made it easy to applaud the individualism out of men like Trump, not Noyce. And that is the major reason why America has become "needly."

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Scholarships of $500 are offered to Massachusetts residents for undergraduate and graduate study abroad. Application deadline is March 1, 1991.

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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.

SEMIOPTICS LECTURE AT BABSON
Babson College will host Thomas A. Seabook, a professor at Indiana University, for a Research Center for Language and Semiotic Studies, as guest speaker on Monday, February 4 at 7:30 in Trin 205-206.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FORUM
The Center for Language and Culture at Babson College will sponsor an International Film Forum during the Spring semester. Films will be screening on Tuesdays at 6:30 pm in Trin 205-204. The films have English subtitles and admission is free. Films scheduled for February are: Canaries (England), September 12th (France), and Bioscience (Japan) on Feb. 26th. For more information call 524-5406.

COMMUNITY TAX AID NEEDS VOLUNTEERS
Community Tax Aid of Boston (CTA) is a non-profit organization that provides service assistance to Boston's low income residents. We need volunteer tax preparers to work one evening per week or Saturday morning at one of CTA's 16 centers located in the various neighborhoods throughout the city of Boston. There is only a three hour commitment per week for the tax season running from February 11th through April 13th. Training sessions will be provided Saturday February 2. If you would like to learn more about CTA, please call Mary Dill at 527-7985 or Paul Hegarty at 560-1128.

BABSON STUDENT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION NEWS
The recent changes made to the Board of Directors. Thirteen directors were elected: Chairman, Brian A. Marsh; President, Gulla Scaife; Treasurer, Karen Sine; Secretary, Kellee Renton; Board Member, Shady Kamil.

HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS COMMITTEE MEETING
The Babson Committee Against Hunger and Homelessness is meeting on Thursday, January 31 in Trin 201-202 at 6:30.

JOE CLARK TO SPEAK AT BABSON
The Babson College Programming Board presents educator Joe Clark, former principal at Eastside High School, Patterson, New Jersey, whose accomplishments are featured in the recent "Le" magazine. Join us "Le" Wednesday, February 6, at 7:00 pm, in Knight Auditorium. Clark’s lecture is titled, "From Druggie to Amazing Grace." Admission is $5. Call x2292 for more information.

Submit Announcements to Box 140 by noon on Monday

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

BRYANT
Welcome back residents of Bryant Hall to our little piece of heaven - our shower still doesn't work right, the dryers take all day, and we don't have new trash cans, but at least Dooble Still had his sense of humor. No, Josh can't come back to the first floor. Scooter and Dave aerobictizing while our fearless workout leader, Brian, watches. Omar's Quote of the Week: "No dude, don't Arachnoid. Scooter's Quote of the Week: "I can't believe you made me take Discrete Math... I'm miserable!" Yeah sure, we all have 35 gallon trash cans in our rooms! Where's my red bag? They're all books, Kevin.

NEW HALL

KEITH
Welcome back all you Kei-themistors. A special thanks to our new resident in B-6. I think it's time for Ripl to return the empires before they decide to relocate on their own initiative. How about a different Letter? Let Ripl know what you want. Message for Ripl? Mark your tickets now at 5th floor or contact the Health Center. Where's all the lounge furniture go? Good question. Who's seen more Patriot missiles than Saddam Hussein? Answer next week!

PIETZ
Welcome back to Pietz! Everyone enjoyed their break! Well, let's get the activities rolling for this semester. Anyone who has any interesting ideas about fun things to do, contact shannon or given. In the meantime, we would like to go on record saying that we like "Debby" as the new mascot. It is a great name and we are all excited to see her involve or degrading. Remember: "You can't kick our Beaver!"

FOREST
Hiller gets "ABSOLUTELY" smashed, how about that花了? T.T. mauls slugger Hennessey, Sal. Cooky and Jan Gallo have a "festa"... But it was worth the wait! Hey gals: New shower heads in the first wing, 2nd floor bathroom. First one on the left! How's race cars going? At least It paid off this time! Hola, Juan!

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE TODAY?

WHY DO YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND BABSON COLLEGE?

WHY NOT? THE DEADLINE IS MONDAY!!!

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IN OUR VIEW...

We are at war.

That is the first time in my life that I have heard that expression, and hopefully soon it will be the last. War is never pretty, but there are times, and this is one of them, when it is necessary. There is no doubt that Saddam Hussein has the potential to become another Adolf Hitler. This is a man who has turned poison gas on his own people and is now dumping oil over the land and water that he is trying to take over. His aggression must be stopped.

This is not a news story you hear about that just affects someone else. Each and every one of us probably knows someone who is involved in the military battle in the Middle East. We are seeing outpourings of support for the troops, and hopefully this will continue for as long as the war does. We need to assure our men and women that we have faith in them and fully support the job they are doing.

Have you seen the flag and yellow ribbon hanging outside of Pielz Hall? It is an excellent reminder of the fact that this affects all of us. Often times Babson gets isolated from the outside world, and it is encouraging to see students getting involved with sensitizing the rest of the campus. Who could have thought that the flag, I'd like to buy you a beer at the pub (thankfully I'll have to wait five more days) who do that? With all the upsets, they are certainly appreciated.

It is appropriate that we do it on the front of our minds at the moment. We must be sure to keep thinking of those defending our country and how we can support them. They are not just nameless faces. They are our brothers, sisters, cousins, parents, and friends. Don't let them be forgotten! They see news reports of what is going on in this country, and they display support for our troops. However, we need to do more. Seeing pictures in the newspaper is not enough. Our troops need to know that we not only support them as a group but that the individual U.S. interests, but as individuals.

We must support them not just at home, but in the desert as well. Sitting back and saying "I support them" is not enough. We must take an active role. Take five minutes out of your day and write to the people you know in the Gulf. Take the time to personally let them know that the people/protection of the country and how we can support them. They are not just nameless faces. They are our brothers, sisters, cousins, parents, and friends. Don't let them be forgotten! They see news reports of what is going on in this country, and they display support for our troops. However, we need to do more. Seeing pictures in the newspaper is not enough. Our troops need to know that we not only support them as a group but that the individual U.S. interests, but as individuals.

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Guest Forum...

This Week: Mary Jane Devins

I have made three changes since graduating from college with a marketing degree. Although all of my positions have been marketing oriented, they have varied greatly. Initially, I went through a retail training program in Washington D.C. I then became a buyer, moved to Boston and transitioned to New York and the Orient. My next position was a Personal Consultant placing people in administrative positions. Then graduated to placing mid to upper management in the fields of finance, marketing and human resources. From there, I came to Babson and found that my skills transferred easily.

The recruiting office is a high energy, positive place to work. I interact with virtually everyone on campus: students, alumni, the college administration, faculty, parents and trustees. However, my main challenge at Babson is to bring outside opportunities to the students. This involves extensive amounts of research and marketing efforts to establish new relationships with companies. I target geographic areas where Babson may need exposure and where students express interest in relocating. I also target companies that have hiring opportunities in the Boston area and nationwide for both undergraduates and MBA's. Needless to say, I could stay on the phone morning, noon and night marketing Babson's programs and students.

My one regret is, due to the external nature of my position, I do not get to spend as much time with the graduating students as I would like. The most positive reinforcement I receive is matching students to jobs. A large amount of my job matching is unknown to students; job matching comes most often through referrals and suggestions/leads. I am thrilled to pass along any lead I can to students.

Everyday I am constantly learning, in my interaction with companies, I learn who is hiring, who is not, hot industries, healthy geographic areas, strong career tracks, skills needed for positions and information about company cultures. As well, I learn a great deal of information from students. Such insight and learning is another reason I find my job so interesting.

Mary Jane Devins is the recruiting director for the Office of Career Services.

Always be positive. Keep networking in mind at all times. You never know where a job lead may come from.

Always remember to thank people who have given you assistance in your job search. Thank anyone and everyone.

Be well-connected; it is a valuable asset in obtaining employment and beyond in any career.

Be considerate of others in all levels of the work force.

Never burn bridges. It is a small world, and it may come back to haunt you.

Use OCS services; it is an incredible resource for securing employment. Our job is to assist you in your search, so take advantage of our resources. Above all else, however, remember that the person ultimately responsible for obtaining your employment is YOU.
Letters to the Editor


Dear Editor:

Recently, it has been decreed from somewhere on high that the person who replaces Joe Carver as Dean of Admissions will be given a new title. He or she will henceforth be known as the Dean of Enrollment Management. An unimportant change, you think? I think not.

What are we, anyway? If this is a college, it should sound like one and behave like one. That means Desert of Admissions are just that, and students are students. Lately, however, I've seen Babson begin to model itself on a small corporation. So we have aDean of Enrollment Management, a Marketing Director, and students who are now in some circles called customers.

I wouldn't be surprised if the new Vice President of Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty, in reclassifying the Vice President of Academic Product and Personnel Management, perhaps by the new millennium, Babson will be renamed "Babson Academic Services: A Division of PepsiCo, Inc."

Far-fetched? Let's hope so. And let's also hope whoever thinks management nomenclature is appropriate for Babson because we teach management does some more thinking. Whether we teach management or macrame, engineering or English, we are a college, and better be careful not to dilute that identity with trendy titles. I don't think an academic administrator worth hiring will want to be Dean of Enrollment Management, and good prospective students and their parents and families will want to be Dean of Enrollment Management, and good prospective students and their parents and families will want to be Dean of Enrollment Management, and good prospective students and their parents and families will want to be Dean of Enrollment Management, and good prospective students and their parents and families will want to be Dean of Enrollment Management.

Sincerely,

Prof. Martin Troppe

Tie a Yellow Ribbon

Dear Editor:

As much of the campus already noticed, yellow ribbons were tied to the antennas of most of the automobiles at Babson College on Saturday afternoon. These ribbons were tied on the cars by the Steering Committee of the class of 1993, which comprised a few members of the class.

We respectfully request that this act not be misconstrued as a political statement of any type. It was merely a show of support for the allied troops stationed in the Persian Gulf for Operation Desert Storm. These ribbons were tied on the cars we were merely letting the world know that the students and faculty at Babson College are thinking about and praying for our men and women over there.

The reason for tying "yellow" ribbons goes back a few years back around the time of Jimmy Carter's presidency, during the Iran hijacking of the oilfield, a woman in the Midwest, in memory of a loved one involved in the incident, began the yellow ribbon campaign. She got the idea from the song by Tony Orlando and Dawn entitled "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree". As the song goes, a man was telling his girl to tie a yellow ribbon around the oak tree. When he drove by and saw it, it would symbolize that she still wanted him. If it was not there, he would keep going and she would never see him again. What this midwestern woman was trying to say was that she wanted to see her loved one home and safe again. She spread the campaign and that is how the yellow ribbon came to us during this war. We are trying to say to our troops that we want them to come home, safe and sound. It is not a protest or political statement of any kind. It is a symbol of our love, concern and respect for all our troops stationed in the Persian Gulf.

We hope that everyone will leave the ribbons on their antennas and that anyone whose car was missed will get a yellow ribbon and tie it on themselves.

Providing that it passes through administration, the class of 1993 is planning a "Sail Saddam" bash hopefully to be held in the Pub sometime in the next couple of weeks, for the troops and their friends and families. On Friday, February 8th, the class of 1993 is planning to sponsor the Winter Weekend, which is open to all classes. It will be held at the Boston Marriott Longwharf. Tickets are on sale at the Information Booth in Hollister and during dinner at Trim for $10 per person. We hope to see you there! Maybe wearing a yellow ribbon?

Respectfully yours,

Gerald Salvatori
Vice President of Publicity Class of 1993

A Fast Thank You

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank Juan Fernandez of the Volunteer Center, and the students of Babson College for their donation of 30 large bags of assorted clothing and a check for $999.00 that was collected from the "day of fast.

We have four shelters which provide care for homeless men and women, 11 housing units which provide permanent affordable housing, and the Celeste House which reunites women and children. Our Outreach Van travels the streets of Boston every night reaching out to those who do not come into shelters.

Tonight more than 1000 men, women, and children will come "home" to the Pine Street Inn. Thank you from all our guests.

Sincerely,

Millie Farrell
Volunteer Department

Photo Essay

This Week's Question: What is your opinion of the Gulf War? Barbara Visness, 92, Acctg. Carolyn Brown, 93, Acctg. Geri Blazi, '93, Acctg. "We fully support our troops over there - but we hope they come back soon."

Scott Cunto, '91, Finance/Investments. "I strongly support the actions of President Bush. Our military intervention came only after a strong effort to resolve the conflict diplomatically. The US and Allied forces are there for all the right reasons as the annexation of Kuwait was only the first step in Mr. Hussein's grand scheme."

Doug Parent, '91, Mktg/EPS. "I feel that the whole concept of war is wrong. I'm against our intervention. However, I do support our troops because I feel that they've made a choice they believe in. Let's hope if it ends soon, but it seems that we've backed ourselves into a long-term confrontation that a lot of people won't come home from."

Dandridge Henderson, '92, Mktg/Acctg. "I fully support the Allied presence in the Gulf. President Bush's stand has been aggressive, but justifiable. The idea of Saddam's terrorism has to be stopped, and the only language he will understand is force."

JR Hagmann, '91, Mktg/EPS. "I feel our intervention in the Gulf was needed. I love my country and am proud of the people over there. It is something that has to be done. I love USA."
An Alumnus Remembers

By Ernest Welsh
Class of 1912

Relative to your notice about a Roger Babson story that appeared in the Fall, 1990 Babson Bulletin, I think I have a unique one.

I think a little background information is necessary to appreciate this story. I am a veteran of World War II. I received a medical discharge after having contracted tuberculosis while serving in Europe. I spent nearly three years in Army and Veteran hospitals. In 1949 I married a nurse who had served in the same unit with me. I enrolled at Babson that fall. On July 24, 1950, my wife died suddenly. I received the following note from Mr. Babson. I was very fortunate to get to know Mr. Babson as few students did. Most people remember him as being very successful in the field of business. I remember him as a great humanitarian as evidenced by the following written on stationary with 56 Whiting Road, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts printed across the top. The letter is dated July 26, 1950.

Dear Ernest,

I have just heard of your double loss. Mrs. Babson and I send you our love and sympathy.

In two ways we are alike. I had T.B. some years ago, and I married a nurse! So I have always been interested in you.

Altho we all are naturally interested to see the Institute grow, I cannot get acquainted with 500 boys! This is my only disappointment with B.I. (Babson Institute)

When you come back next fall look me up. In the meantime, I pray that you may realize that God knows best! I have learned this through long experience. Altho I never could believe it at the time of my trouble.

Roger W. Babson

I did call on him in the fall and had a wonderful visit with him at his home. I shall always treasure the memory and the letter.

Next Week:
The History Of
The Babson Globe

Babson the Writer

Compiled by Bill Lippe
Staff Writer

When he was thirty-five years old, Roger Babson became "determined to get into the publishing field of some magazines and newspapers." Aspired to be published, he wrote an article entitled "Mistakes of Investors" and submitted it to a magazine with a small circulation called The Ticker. The article "showed that there were years when investors should buy and years when they should not buy; and that the country at that special time was probably in such a latter period." The editor, an acquaintance of Babson, returned it explaining that he believed that his advertisers would not stand for its message.

When the rejection reached Babson at his summer home in Annisquam, Massachusetts, he was reading an editorial in the Saturday Evening Post along the same general lines. "With a moment's thought," he took out his pencil and wrote a note on the rejection letter offering his article to the Post.

Within a few days, Babson received a letter from George Horace Lorimer, the editor of the Post, stating that the article had been accepted for publication. On Wednesday of the following week, he received $400 for an article that he had offered to donate to The Ticker. The article, which was published October 22, 1910, drew many letters from readers and led to thirteen years of writing for Lorimer. Roger Babson would later write that the "experience developed an entirely new chapter" in his life "which turned out to be a little gold mine."

In 1923 Babson was dropped as a writer by Lorimer for "good reasons." However, he was well estab-

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Babson the Writer

seems absolutely necessary that I either write an article or make a speech, or burst," he would later write in his autobiography Actions and Reactions.

Always a compulsive educator, Roger Babson felt that his simple teaching of economics through books, magazines, and the press were his greatest contribution in a literary way. "I have tried to take great subjects, heretofore treated only in scientific papers, and present them so that the man on the street may understand and enjoy them."

In addition, he felt that his writings could give young writers encouragement, because he had received "no literary training whatsoever." He believed that "one should be positive when writing" and advised writers to observe, analyze, perceive, and apply "the community where you live, and the people with whom you are associating, see abounding in resources and material for books and articles," he said.

Sources: Actions and Reactions and A Reminiscence
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Grad Corner

What's Wrong With Class Participation?! 

By Adam Shayeritz Graduate Editor

There is a virus which began first overseas as a common cold, evolved into the more virulent flu and has now become a plague attacking the very core of our education. I have identified this heretofore unknown disease which strikes slowly and without noticeable physical symptoms. It is turning ordinary Babson MBA's into cynics about class participation. It is the dreaded "Cynicala Participatio". Of course your friendly neighborhood graduate editor has also researched the source of this illness. Exposing it to the light of day will hopefully kill it off before more students graduate without the benefit of each others experience. A vaccine to prevent further infection can exist only in the form of a change in the way classroom discussions are managed by the professor. It is necessary to identify the symptoms before diagnosing the origins of this mysterious affliction. First semester students bring their experience into the classroom and we all benefit from it. With each successive semester the quantity and quality of class discussion declines markedly. Less and less experience is applied to the theory and cases of the class by those who speak. In depth analyses give way to repetitions of case facts or reiteration of what other students have said. Many students fall into total silence with not a single intelligent thought passing their lips except for maybe a cough here or a throat clearing there. Hope springs the case. Problem sometimes when I hear a cough, the squeak of a chair as someone readjusts their sitting position, or even the trumpeting noise from a nose well blown, my thoughts hark back to the days when I actually learned so much more from my fellow students. The second symptom is a general distaste for anyone in the class who dares digress from what has become the unwritten rule: "do not bring your experience into the classroom." Believe it or not students are actually villified by classmates for discussing their experience gained prior to coming to Babson during class.

At first I thought that maybe some students were just jealous of others because many of them had little prior knowledge to bring to class. Knowing the backgrounds of many of the students in the MBA program convinced me that this was not the case. Problems start at the top. At the top is the class manager, otherwise known as the professors and above them is the larger "system of education" at this school. I can only hypothesize that the illness has rung through the entire fabric of the management systems at this school either do not address this problem or do not even recognize its existence.

Some of the readers must be formulating a "real world" type argument. As a preemptive strike I will tell you what it is: "In the real world you have to deal with how other people perceive what you say." In the real world people are expected to bring their experience and knowledge to bear on business problems. Any company that has a management system that does not encourage constructive input by employees will not remain in business. It supremely ironic that my question is do we have to repeat the mistakes of the "real world" here at Babson? I will continue to hammer and chip away at the rotting foundation of "the real world" excuse until it crumbles into the pile of garbage that it is. Students are not buying in the real world anymore as an excuse to keep skeletons chained in the closet or the proverbial ostrich head buried in the sand. Let's put an end to such cowards, sacrificial lambs, and scapegoats.

The problem is threefold: 1) Professors often do not encourage people to bring in their business experience nearly enough; Anybody that does it on their own initiative is thought of as strange, or brown nosing, or trying to out compete his/her fellow classmates. 2) When the professors do hit one of all too few points in a case where they want someone's experience brought in they do not ask "who has had experience with this" thus opening the question to the class. The professor will usually walk over to a person whose country of origin, last name, accent, or skin/eye/hair color seems to match the case in question. Under the current system I'm glad we did not have any cases about Russian companies, for surely based on the Russian roots of my last name "shayeritz" and my libertarian Husky build I would have been labeled to lend my expertise to the case. Could it be possible that just because a student is from a certain country does not necessarily mean he/she is an expert on everything regarding that country? It so hard to imagine that someone who has never been to a certain country but has done business with customers in that country for years or who has studied the area academically knows much more than a native of said country who has little business experience? Many students could add more to the class at those critical junctures if the professors would open the question to anyone who had experience with a similar circumstance rather than choosing someone based on racially biased assumptions who may know nothing about it. The last cause of the cynicism is the fact that many people see class participation in the syllabus listed as 20, 30 or 40% of the grade but few believe it. Students call class participation a "fudge factor" or its "just on the syllabus to get a few big mouths to talk in class so the teacher does not have to carry the whole discussion." It's not taken seriously because so many professors do not take it seriously. There are many people who have said less than 10 words during a semester yet are basically graded on their test and paper scores. It takes a lot of preparation before class and mental energy during class to follow and add to the discussions. Those that do speak in class deserve to know if class participation is just to suck up a few big mouths so they would have the chance to spend their time and energy on other matters. I am not trying to advocate nor attack counting class participation as part of the grade. I am trying to expose the cynicism generated when what is often listed as the largest single factor in a student's grades is basically irrelevant to that grade in many classes.

Edward Deming the famous U.S. quality guru says that problems are only 90% management's fault. To all those students who want to bring their knowledge and experience to class but are afraid of what others might think I can only give you the following advice: Stop being guilty wonders. In the "real world" following the herd of cutouts will really get you to the slaughterhouse.
Features

If It's Happening, It's Here!

Rush 1991: Selecting a Sorority

Special to the Free Press
By the Panhellician Council

Sororities at Babson offer an added dimension to your college life. As a Greek sorority member, you'll gain friends who genuinely care about you. At the same time you get practical experience which cannot be found in any other aspect of college life. We want you to experience what has been so meaningful for others.

The sorority experience is an integral part of the college because of the various opportunities available in leadership, academic, social, and service areas through organized, established group life. The members of the sorority work together to achieve common goals.

Greek life presents a challenge to become involved, active and committed. The sorority can help shape the individual, but its members, singly and collectively, make the sorority. Sororities offer good friends, social and athletic activities, and service to both school and community. There are many aspects of Greek life that make it rewarding and worth your time and effort.

Rush is the process of choosing the right sorority for you. It's an exciting week of parties in which you get to meet the members of both sororities. Rush is your chance to find out what sorority life is all about. You may decide to join a sorority after the rush period, however, you are not obligated to join one. You may just want to go through the rush period to meet new people and see what it's like.

After rush, a rushee is asked to pledge a sorority. Pledging is the period when the new members get to know the old members and themselves better. Pledges are educated by a pledge trainer and the other sisters about the sorority's history, organization and expectations. It is a time of orientation into the secrets of the sorority and the specialties it carries with it. The pledges learn the ins and outs about their sorority as well as, learning how to work with and cooperate with women of many different backgrounds, all aiming towards a common goal. A pledge finds a place to develop her individuality with the aid and guidance of others if needed. Pledging is a learning, adapting, and developing period for the new members. Besides all of this, it's a lot of fun!

There is no required grade point average in order for a student to be eligible to rush. All full time Babson College students, including transfers, are eligible to rush. However, an overall cumulative grade point average of 2.0 for Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa is required in order to be initiated.

Babson Panhellician Council is part of a national organization which is the governing body of the two national sororities (Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma) here at Babson. Our purpose is to plan rush and pledging and to foster Greek spirit at Babson. It also works at giving all women on the campus the widest fair chance to exposure and opportunity to join the Greek system.

Twenty-three Presidents and sixteen Vice Presidents have been Greeks.

Greeks have given over 87 million in charity and over 850,000 hours of volunteer service.

Greeks have higher GPA's than non-Greeks.

Greeks graduate at a 10% higher rate and give more to their colleges after they graduate.

If you missed the important information session you can still go through rush. Please call Jodie Vasily, Panhellician President at x4602.

Sorority Rush Schedule
Spring 1991
All Babson women going through rush will meet in Petit Lounge at 6:45 pm on the following dates:
Sunday, February 5
Monday, February 6
Wednesday, February 8
Thursday, February 9, 1991
All Babson women are eligible to rush and are encouraged to bring a friend and find out what rush is all about! Again, if you have any questions about rush, sororities and Greek life, please contact Jodie Vasily at x4602.

On Campus Health

By Margo Friedman
Contributing Writer

For years Ireland to India tell remarkable stories in Cary Wollinsky's photographic show at Horn Gallery. A photographer with a Zen-like calm, Wollinsky has traversed the world in an 18 year artistic journey for National Geographic magazine. His masterpieces are reproduced in a complex color reproductive process called dye transfer, which renders acutely sharp, pure, and lasting color of archival quality.

Viewing "Through the Lens", one sees representations of cultures which may disappear momentarily into the modern mainstream. Each timeless photograph has its own intimate story such as "The Fielder" where a young girl befriended and becomes the eyes for a blind fiddler, who in return teaches her to play the instrument; or "Tribal Woman" who paints the family's earthly vessel around her neck. The talented documentary photographer's lens captures the Mexican bullfighter "Manolo Martinez" in deep concentration as he faces his 500 lb bull. The strokes of the artist are visible in the painting like photographs "Cienega River" or "Through the Lens" can be viewed in Horn Gallery through February 7, 1991.

Fun Health

By R.D. Concerned
Staff Writer

This semester the Free Press will include a new special interest column written by a student who will report on health topics. The first story will be a candid interview with the most provocative woman on campus. She has the experience of ten women and the ability to draw anything out on any subject.

Unfortunately, she doesn't have much about business. She knows more about stress than stiffs; talks more about alcohol than accounting, and can tutor you in the fun of sex but is no help in finance.

Other coming attractions include: Surviving the Dating Game; Sexploration (Facts or Fantasy); and Moxie: Come and Get It. Some weeks the column will deal with with questions submitted by students. Other weeks you'll get current health propaganda. Once and a while we'll even offer you cartoons and special free coupons.

One thing we can assure you is a column you'll not want to miss!
By John "Flash" Scallera
Staff Writer

Dick laid some pipe, but he eating a box lunch, pumped some wax poles into their openings to clean them out. Later that afternoon, he went down on the shooting range and fired some hot loads out of his large pistol. That night, he scored a flight to Hawaii, where he got the third three times in one night.

Have I made my point thoroughly clear? If you already haven't noticed, the above paragraph is just one big, nasty, offensive sexual innuendo. But wait...

It depends a lot on who you are and how you read it. If you read it for coherent content, it tells about a day in the life of Dick. If your moral in?seasibility forces you to see only evil sexual references, then you probably have a problem with it. You also have a much larger problem with yourself.

You see, when you get so wound up in things, you become blind to the reasons behind the words.

When the words Babson Bear are said, some folk picture the football team, some Babson College seal. That ship, Roger Babson's ship, was named the Bearer.

Some people picture a small, industrious animal that guards his parents at a young age and begins life in a tough environment on its own. But I'm thinking here, not representing it. I think...

Some people can only picture female genitalia. Pretty sad, eh?

And isn't it funny that these narrow-minded individuals who hear, how, and protest the word bear don't even stop to think that the man who came up with the mascot for our college was one of the more prominent moralists of his time.

You want to rid this campus of something really offensive to the students? Get your holes-in-thous, hypocritical, Jesse Helms, censorship-seeking attitude kicked in the back and throw it off a boat.

It's a damnable shame that the administration, athletic departments, and students must have their time wasted in debate over such a petty and chosen issue. With so many diverse and pressing issues facing young adults today, you would think Babson students would have other uses for their energies.

The fact that this matter was brought up at the last Student Government Association meeting is also totally ludicrous. The SGA representatives from your respective dorms are exactly that: representatives. They were elected by the residents to speak for the residents at the SGA meetings. The SGA reps, whether they agree with the residents of their dorms or not, must vote and vote with the way of their constituency majority. That is why they are there. SGA should not be a self-serving organization for the few who attend the meetings.

The bottom line here is that a vast majority of Babson students feel that this is a trivial, if not laughable, issue. SGA reps should not be wasted pursuing the petty complaints of a handful of individuals, and should instead be spent on issues of real concern to the entire student body. As far as anyone can tell, SGA does actually have more important things to do.

This kind of protest shamefully reflects the attitude of today's college student. Twenty years ago, college students were protesting things that were powerful issues. These protests were wonderful displays of maturity and hard-thinking.

If leadership and effective management of what could have turned out to be a chaotic situation belong to the category of conduct unbecoming an adult human being with an I.Q. rating above moron, Dean Hennessey just might make it into that category.

You see, this is the kind of thing that people lose jobs over. Dean Hennessey steadfastly refuses to discuss what happened that day, Good attitude: avoid the issue and it will go away.

I wonder what his attitude would be if the assaulted student chose to press formal charges with the proper authorities? Maybe Dean Hennessey figures that acting like a criminal or a bully is proper. Maybe a more appropriate act would be a resignation, or at least a public apology.

Personally, I'd have wiped the floor with him.

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

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Babo Blotter

The following items have been edited from the logs of the Public Safety Department.

**Wednesday, January 23, 1991**

5:00 PM Fire alarm at Forest. Cause undetermined.

9:48 PM Handbag found at Thomas in office. Owner contacted.

**Friday, January 24, 1991**

11:47 AM Camera reported stolen from Keith Hall. Under investigation.

1:13 PM Harassing phone calls reported at Pettis.

4:00 PM Fire alarm at Forest. Cause was steam from shower.

5:18 PM Fire alarm at Forest. Same as above.

10:37 PM Books found in Trumbull. Owner identified by receipts in books and contacted.

**Saturday, January 25, 1991**

1:05 PM Harassing phone calls reported at Maple Manor.

2:42 PM Ambulance called by Wellesley Police Department in larceny investigation.

3:21 PM Vandalism to door reported at McCulloch. Power turned off. Nothing reported.

10:43 PM Cash and license reported stolen from Coleman Hall. Under investigation.

10:58 PM Alcohol investigation at Park Manor North. Individual left scene before identification could be made.

11:21 PM Alcohol violation at Publishers.

11:21 PM Tunnel and tube found at Publishers.

11:49 PM Individual arrested for Disorderly Conduct at Park Manor North.

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**Sunday, January 27, 1991**

12:59 AM Medical emergency at Park Manor North. Departmental EMTs evaluated individual and ambulance was requested for transport to hospital.

1:00 AM Mirror broken and trash found thrown on bathroom floor in Park Manor North.

1:24 PM Fire alarm at McCulloch. Cause undetermined.

2:09 PM Medical emergency at Park Manor Central. Departmental EMTs evaluated individual and ambulance was requested for transport to hospital.

2:38 AM Wellesley Police Officer reported individual throwing a beer can and snow balls from roof of Park Manor Central during ambulance response, striking Wellesley cruiser. Individual not found.

11:04 PM Harassing phone calls reported at Maple Manor.
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### LIFE IN HELL

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### THE FAR SIDE

By Gary Larson

Hi! I'm Sexually Offensive!
Music: The Ice Age Melts

By Jaster
Staff Writer

Yo, welcome back. Hope you’re saying the same to me. If you are calling the early 1960’s “The Ice Age”, and are going to see Vanilla Ice at the Orpheum theater March 17, then tell me how it turned out. No, I am not going. It’s not that I don’t like him personally, it just listen to a lot of Flavor-Flav and I don’t believe the hype”. Besides, I’d rather see David Bowie or Queen.

Speaking of Flav, his debut solo album should be on the shelves soon. Its original title: Lifestyles of the Rich and Flav.

Word on the grapevine says that Public Enemy might press charges on Madonna for borrowing the rhythm track from a song on P.E.’s second album It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold You Down book which she used as the basic beat for Justify My Love. I hate to say it, but it’s true.

P.E. is producing another hip-hop group called Young Black Teenagers (which are five white rappers) who have written a sexually suggestive song called Oh My Donna (get it) and want Madonna to appear in the video. Apparently, if she agrees to do it, she will not have to worry about a copyright infringement suit from Chuck D & Co.

I say...why not? After oral nosefarts, cross dressing, and quick nipple shots run amuck in the Justify My Love video, our favorite material girl should have no problem expressing herself with a little homeboy bouncy-panky-ye. Yeah, Madonna...just strike a pose. There’s nothing to it.

Once again its time for the industry (not the people) to honor those that have done well (in that way) in the music industry. I wish these awards were given based on a performer’s talent instead of how many records they sold over the past year. But, with the industry’s obvious push to make rap safe for outer-city-kids, and other schemes of artistic gentrification, it’s no wonder that talentless fashion plates like Vanilla Ice get to win.

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Thanks, Keenan.

Sequels

By Ken Tobey
Staff Writer

Changing gears to the semi-annual update, I’m glad to say there are very few entrants to report. This year will see the follow up to that loveable doll Chuckie from ‘The Lost Boys’. They’ll play in the third installment, entitled ‘Dismal earnings and storyline for part two. The Lost Boys, Problem Child, House, Alligator, Xtro, Nightbreed, Moontrap, and Scanners are in the midst of sequencing while Edward Scissorhands, Mermaids, Home Alone and Darkman are apparently preparing new scripts. The Good Morning, Chicago,, disc jockey, James Lipton Williams return to war life, and in Robocop, Peter Weller’s no performer’s talent instead of how many records they sold over the past year. But, with the industry’s obvious push to make rap safe for outer-city-kids, and other schemes of artistic gentrification, it’s no wonder that talentless fashion plates like Vanilla Ice get to win. And win he did.

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Green Card Possibilities

By Marlene Pizzia
Contributing Writer

It’s a romantic comedy about two opposite people meeting, marrying, and then falling in love. It is fun but farcical. What Green Card leaves is a pleasant memory; and nothing more.

Gerard Depardieu makes his English speaking debut as George, a French musician who has out stayed his tourist’s visa in New York City and does not want to leave. And, Mac Dowell plays Bronce, an urban heterosexual who has found the apartment of his dreams. But the snooty apartment manager will not allow a single person to rent it. A mutual friend is aware of their problem and arranges a solution: a marriage of convenience. Marriage to an American brings George the green card while marriage turns Bronce’s dreamhouse into a reality. George meets Bronce for the first time as they walk into the judge’s chambers, and they bid “adieu” outside the courthouse. They do not see each other again until the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) decides to investigate their so-called marriage of convenience. Consequently, George moves into “their” apartment, and it is a crash course to save George to both want: citizenship and a nice apartment.

Gerard Depardieu is by no means an amateur actor making his first appearance on screen. He has played in numerous French roles, such as leads in Danton and Cyrano De Bergerac. His “big beer” anti-schizophrenia image gives the film a slight edge over the other biopic biographies of Lou Gehrig. And Mac Dowell is nicely casted and acting as the weak link that is necessary to set on saving the world with her gardening.

Green Card is a lovely movie about a situation that could be possible and realistic and it could only happen in New York City.

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Thetha Chi Rocks

By John Scaler
Staff Writer

Last Saturday night saw one of the most colossal events ever to be held in the Focide’s, Theta Chi Fraternity was host to this slam-bam welcome back jam and they rocked the house all night long.

With tasty tunes supplied by DJ company Double Exposure, featuring the main man on the wheels of steel DJ Shawn “Slammin’ Moveseasion, party people housed their bodies like before: the music was an excellent mix of house, dance, rap, and hip-hop.

Three kats flowing through the night suggested that this party was sure to be out of control. But, as always, proper party etiquette was adhered to at the tap, on the dance floor, and thanks to Don Cudde, even in the ladies room.

The turnout for this event was exceptional, and flash packed the Focide’s walls. With fraternity rush week quickly approaching this was a definite boon for Theta Chi, who expects many rushes this semester.

Theta Chi’s party agenda for Spring ’91 reveals more parties to come, including a new live band jam at Knight Auditorium. After witnessing the awesome party capability of Theta Chi Fraternity, I’m sure that these events will be even better than the last one.
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- Feb. 5 Tue. @Norwich 6:00

**Men's Swimming:**
- Feb. 2 Sat. @Norwich 2:00
- Feb. 5 Tue. UMass-Boston 6:00

**Women's Swimming:**
- Jan. 31 Thu. @M.I.T. 7:00
- Feb. 5 Tue. UMass-Boston 6:00

**Women's Basketball:**
- Feb. 2 Sat. Wheaton* 2:00
- Feb. 5 Tue. Smith* 7:30

**Men's Basketball:**
- Jan. 31 Thu. @Suffolk 8:00
- Feb. 2 Sat. Bates 7:30
- Feb. 7 Thu. @Clark 7:30

**Men's Squash:**
- Feb. 2 Sat. @Tufts, Bates 11:30
- Feb. 7 Thu. M.I.T. 4:00

**Ski Team:**
- Feb. 2-3 Sat.-@Burke Mt. Sun.

* New 8 Conference Game

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tennis courts will be available at the Pepsico Pavilion on Monday's, Wednesday's, and Friday's from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. It will be first come first serve.

Beginning on Friday, February 1, 1991, the track will be closed from 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. for cleaning. Absolutely no one will be allowed on the track during this two hour period.

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# Babson Hockey Rolls

**Trounces U-Mass 5-2**

By Nick Bockwitz
Contributing writer

The Babson College Hockey Team improved its record to 10-5 Tuesday night by soundly defeating the Beavers of U-Mass Boston, 5-2. This game was extremely important to the Beavers for a variety of reasons. It allowed the Beavers to move into a position to consolidate the home ice advantage in the first round of the E.C.A.C. playoffs. This victory also contains national ranking implications, the Beavers were currently ranked 7th nationally.

The Beavers controlled much of this game, jumping to a first period lead off of a Mark Herity tally. That lead was increased to five goals led by the offensive spark of truculent right winger Sean Flanagan (2 goals). However, with the score standing at 5-0 with twelve minutes to play, the Beavers began to fall victim to penalties. This culminated with John Boudreau's major cross-checking penalty with 3:58 to play. The Beacons were able to capitalize for one goal during that time, being thwarted time and time again by Babson's goaltending guru. Joe Capprint. Capprint leads the E.C.A.C. in goaltending, boasting a 2.74 goals against average.

The team's play however has been plagued by inconsistency throughout the year. There have been times when this team appeared to be invincible, defeating the league leading Middlebury Panthers 3-1 on January 11. The Beavers were not able to let this victory carry over into later games, dropping two road games to Williams and Bowdoin. Todd Johnson, a junior defenseman, commented on the team's play. "At times we play so well...it means so well, it doesn't look like the other team has much of a chance. But we don't approach every game with that level of intensity, and that is what is frustrating...I think we're learning though...Learning what it takes to win in night and night out." Hopefully the Beavers will find a way to realize their potential and if Tuesday night's performance is any indication, they appear to be on the right track. Dan Hunter, a senior center, comments, "No one remembers who was number one in January, the only thing that matters is who's number one in the beginning of March."

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**Babson Fights For The Puck Against St.Anselm On The Face-Off.**

Photo by C.B. Rice

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By Pam Lawler
Contributing Writer

On December 8, the Lady Beavers finished the first segment of their season at 4-4. January 2, practice began again for the women’s team and they worked hard to pull together for the second half of the season. Now, three weeks passed and the women’s basketball team is still at .500 with 8 wins and 8 losses.

To start off the second half of the season the women went on the road, all the way to Bates College in Maine. Unfortunately, the Lady Cagers came home with a loss. However, some aspects of the game cannot go unmentioned. Sandra Imbornone had an intense game with 10 points and 7 rebounds. Also playing well, Liz Edson had 19 points and 13 rebounds. The Babson team fell behind immediately at the tip-off, then made a strong comeback after halftime. It was too little, too late for the Babson team that day. Bates played a great game with several players achieving double figures in points and rebounds. Final score, Bates 69 Babson 65.

Babson’s second game back was on their home court vs. Bowdoin College. Last year the women’s team traveled to Bowdoin and came back defeated. This year’s contest was quite a different story. Babson was quick to the boards, a fast paced game, to put up Bowdoin 74-41. Julie Teikens had 3 steals and caused several Bowdoin turnovers. Julie also had 31 points, 31 rebounds and 17. High scorer of the game was Bettye Wilgus with 17. High rebounder was Liz Edson with 12. Jamie Beavers grabbed 9 of her own.

On January 17 the Babson Women’s basketball team squeezed off against Regis College. With hard work and a solid team effort, the Lady Cagers soundly defeated the opposition 74-60. The win can mainly be attributed to foul shooting as the Cagers shot 84% from the line. High scorer for the game were Liz Edson with 21 points and Bettye Wilgus with 10 points, while Pam Lawler also added 12.

Only two days later did the Lady Cagers add another win to their record beating Bridgewater State 57-41. High scorers for this game were Sandra Imbornone with 11 points and Jamie Beavers and Bettye Wilgus with each 8 points.

January 22 came, along with the start of the semester, and Babson’s seniors team challenged Wellesley College at Slake Gymnasium. The Wellesley team proved to be a much stronger and quicker ball club than in previous seasons. They are expected to do well in the New Eight Tournament. The first half of play made the two teams appear equal in all cate-

gories. Each team pushed the ball quickly up the court for two points almost every time. The halftime score was 31-21. Wellesley guards were on fire for the second half of the ball game. They sunk some key baskets and caused a great deal of Bab

son turnovers. Wellesley College was also blessed by a great performance by their center, #41 Ilsa Janssen. Liz had 13 rebounds, 15 points, 4 steals and 7 blocked shots. Several Babson players also per-
formed well. Michele Gist went 100% from the free throw line with six shot taken. Key rebounders were Sandra Imbornone with 14 and Liz Edson with 9 points that night. Babson had five major contributors, Nancy Lanea, Bettye Wilgus, Michele Cote, Liz Edson and Sandra Imbornone had 11, 10, 10, 9, and 8 point re-
despectively. Following the Wellesley contest, Bab-
son took on Emmanuel College. Although Babson lost the contest 79-65, there were a lot of positive aspects to the game. First, Emmanuel College played a much stronger game in New England and 9th in the NCAAs. Their play ran and gun style with five five serious players always crashing the boards. Second, Babson made a strong appearance and never gave up the fight. It was a humbling yet hopeful defeat. The shots would not fall for some. However, freshman Liz Edson casted in 29 points and 13 rebounds for the evening. Sandra Im-
bornone contributed 13 points while going 4-4 from the chart strip and pulling down 11 rebounds. Fresh-
man guard Julie Teikens also had 10 points.

This past week, Sophomore Bettye Wilgus was named player of the week for New England NCAAs Division III. Each week there is a publication which includes; the top ten poll, player of the week, and game highlights. Bettye was hon-
ored for honored for an outstanding week of play. Babson College women’s basketball team is playing two home games this week. Both games are for a spot in the New Eight conference playoffs: Febru-
ary 6th they take on Emmanuel College at Wheaton and February 4th 7:30 PM at home against Smith.

The January 9 home game against Suffolk has been rescheduled for February 7 in Slake Gymnasium at 7 PM.

Ski Team Opens Season Strong

By Mike
Contributing Writer

Well, as people can see, the snow outside is white and aplenty. While many people were enjoying it, the Babson Ski team was hard at work. The team got ready for the start of the season with their personal trainers Hans and Franz at Loom Mountain. The week of training paid off as the team placed fourth in the Slalom at Wildcat. They also placed fourth in the top ten led by captain Andy Kostick in 4th, captain Paul Bellucci in 6th, Jim Castatoro in 9th and Skip Dennis in 13th. The women’s team placed a strong fourth led by freshman sensation Essie Dell. The men were rounded out with Jean Matterazzoc and Carolyn Lombard.

In the Giant Slalom the men placed fourth. Paul Bellucci skied 2 fast runs and placed 9th, followed by Skip Dennis in 9th. Andy Kostick in 12th, Jim Castatoro and Don Delaria. The women were fourth again with Essie Doleb winning this race as well.

The following weekend was another strong one on the ski slopes, with the men placing second in Saturday’s Slalom. Paul Bellucci skied strongly to place 3rd, the best placing finish for Babson this year. Andy Kostick had a hot second run to place 4th. Jim Castatoro and Skip Dennis had nearly identical runs as well placing 14th and 15th. The women skied strong placed third in the Slalom. Essie Doleb made it three for three by winning yet another race.

On Sunday in the Giant Slalom the men placed third. Bellucci with his magic dust placed 6th. The women were fourth again with Andy Kostick in 7th. Castatoro and Dennis placed seventh.

This past weekend the food was aplenty and the snow was fast. Next weekend they will make the long trek up to Burke Moun-

tain. So if you are in the area, stop and have fun on the Skiing Beavers.

Boston Bruins Alumni To Play In Wellesley

Wellesley, MA...The Boston Bruins Alumni Hockey Team will face off against Babson College alumni and Wellesley coaches in a benefit game on Friday, February 8, 7:30 p.m., at the Babson Recreation Center Skating Rink, 150 Great Plain Avenue, Wellesley. Admission is $7.00.

As the NHL’s most successful alumni team, the Bruin’s Alumni Team features such famous players as John Bucyk, Terry O’Reilly, Brad Park, "The Great One" Rick Middleton, Gordie Clark, Don Marcotte, Dave Hynes, and "Ace" Bailey.

The game is sponsored by the Wellesley Public Schools Athletic Council and the proceeds will bene-

fit Wellesley sports. A raffle will include autographed hockey sticks, Bruins’ sweaters and jackets. Fans will have autographs and photo opportunities with the players.

Tickets are available in advance at the Babson College Alumni Relations Office, the Babson College Recreation and Special Events Center, or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope and tax-

deductible check to WP-SAC, 11 Trinity Court, Wellesley, MA 02481. For questions or group sales, call Terry Harrington 205- 0516, Prove Hay 237-4242 or Mary Ann Head 237-7086. Remaining tickets will be available at the door.

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As second semester gets underway we would like to remind you to show your Babson I.D. to the front desk attendant at the Recreation & Special Events Center. In order to use the facilities you MUST carry the proper identification at all times. You also need to sign in any guest at the front desk. The Front Desk Attendants are only "doing their job" when they ask you for remaining identification. It is courteous to them. Thank you very much for your cooperation.
Super Super Bowl

By "The Brain"

Well, this is my last article of the year, but I am glad that it is one which is reporting on an extraordinary game. I'll admit that I didn't think that the Giants would be in the Super Bowl representing the NFC. Like many others, my pick was the San Francisco 49ers. However, once the Giants beat them, the rings should have been ready to be given out because that game proved to me that the Giants were the best team in football. I was actually rooting for Buffalo Sunday night though. Everyone was saying that this would be a great Super Bowl and they were right. In my opinion, the Giants and the Bills provided the best Super Bowl in history.

The game symbolized the entire Giants season in the way that just when doubts formed and you counted them out, they came back and proved victorious. The Giants started off strong, 10-0, but then lost 3 out of 4. Critics, including myself, said that they were finished. Then, to top it all off, Phil Simms broke his foot in their regular season loss to the Bills. Little did the critics know that Jeff Hostetler would rise to the occasion and lead the Giants to their second Super Bowl Championship in four years. Hostetler did not put up the MVP numbers that Phil Simms did in the 1987 Super Bowl, however, he maintained his cool the entire time and provided the leadership that his team needed. I thought that this was best exemplified during the opening drive of the second half which was a 16 play drive that took up nine minutes and twenty-nine seconds. This is the reason that the Giants won, they played their brand of power football. Of course, they also won because Scott Norwood choked. I won't pick on Scott though, because I'm sure that his teammates will give him enough hell for losing the Super Bowl. I thought it was a fantastic game and I applaud both teams for their hard fought efforts. However, I still think that Thurman Thomas should have won the Super Bowl MVP.

As for my MVP for the season, I've picked two - one for offense and one for defense. Warren Moon of the Houston Oilers deserves MVP honors for the terrific season he had. He set several passing records this season and was the reason for the Oilers being in the playoffs. My other selection for MVP is Bruce Smith of the Bills. He was one of the many reasons that Buffalo was in the Super Bowl. Smith was one sack away from breaking Mark Gastineau's record for sacks in a single season. I feel that both men deserve to be NFL MVPs.

Finally, I would like to thank all of you who put up with me this season, especially since I didn't live up to my name. My final record for the season was 4-6. In those six losses, I should have won, like my last opponent Chiz. To give Chiz credit, he did go 11-1 that week. I would also like to thank Domino's once again for sponsoring the 'Beat the Brain' contest. Hopefully I'll be back next season!

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Pierrakos scores 100th as Hoosters Defeat RIC

By Ian Baxter
Staff Writer

Babson forward Jim Pierrakos scored his career 1000th point on Tuesday night as the Beavers held off the Anchormen from Rhode Island College by a score of 76-64. The Beavers were paced by Mark "Clipper" Reigan, who had a game high of 17 points, and senior captain Marc Holtenhoff, who chipped in 15 points to go along with his 6 rebounds. Rounding off the balanced Beaver attack was Pierrakos with 12 points and 10 boards and sophomore Matt Miller, who added 11 points. The win brought Babson's record on the year to 11-5.

For Pierrakos, the magic moment came in the fourth minute of the game. After already scoring his opening basket on an inside spin move, the near capacity crowd sparked to life knowing that Jim's next basket would put him over the grand mark. That moment came when, after a brief scramble underneath the hoop, the ball popped right into Jimmy's hands not more than three feet away from the basket. As Pierrakos softly laid the ball in, the Babson faithful gave him a tremendous ovation. The game was stopped and Jim was presented a special ball in his mother for safekeeping. "She has good hands," Jimmy would say later.

As for the game itself, it looked as if the Beavers would run away with it early, breaking out to an early 10-0 lead. Rhode Island would not quit, however, and when Anchormen Junior Mason Santos hit one of his three 3-pointers, Rhode Island actually took the lead for the first time. From then on it was nip and tuck, with the Beavers failing to capitalize on many good opportunities still going into the locker room with a 5 point halftime lead. As the second half resumed, Babson put together an early run which would increase their lead to as much as fifteen points, but the scrappy team from Rhode Island held on. With the Beavers running from 10-12 points for most of the way, the game seemed relatively safe until the Anchormen made a final run with about four minutes left to play. This run cut the Beaver lead to six, but four straight points from Holtenhoff helped ward off the rally and led to Babson victory. This win comes off the heels of an eight point loss to Bowdoin last Saturday. As it stands today, the Beavers are one of the top teams in New England, recently being ranked as high as seventh in the Division III New England polls. Babson's next game is at Suffolk on Thursday, with the Beavers returning home to face Bates on Saturday.

Celtics Weekly

Celtics fall to L.A.; Destroy Wolves

By David Relais
Staff Writer

The Boston Celtics have so far had an extremely successful season - far exceeding anybody's preseaon expectations. However, the last two games for the C's have proven they are a mediocre team, especially without Mr. Bird.

Bird, who has been sidelined with back problems since January seventh, could barely walk from his Brookline home as the Lakers dunned the Celtics at the Garden last Sunday.

The Lakers, who had won four of their last five games here, outlasted the Celtics, 104-97. The game was actually closer than it looked. The two rivals battled the entire half while the lead changed nineteen times. Heading to the locker room, the Lakers led, 53-51.

The second half was a different story. The Celtics came out flat, missing easy shots and throwing too many turnovers. Brian Shaw led the way for the C's with twenty points and nine assists, but he had a little help from the rest of the Celtics. Reggie Lewis was four-for-five from the field with twelve points and four turnovers.

The Celtics sloppy play was not the only factor in C's loss. Ruth Johnson was the other. Magic finished with twenty-two points and fifteen assists, but it was the poise he brought to the court and the big buckets he made that were the difference. Magic took control in the second half, sparking a 0-0 run late in the fourth quarter that put the game out of the Celtics reach for good.

The following night, the Celtics semi-consolated themselves as they trammped the Minnesota Timberwolves, 108-87, moving their record against expansion teams to 5-1.

The lead ballooned to as much as 63-38 in the third quarter as the Timberwolves could not bury a basket and hit but a single shot a horrid twenty-five percent in the first half, scored one thirty-one points and missed almost half of their free throws.

The Celtics meanwhile were cruising. Although they committed twelve turnovers in the first half they still led by fourteen. Ed Pinkey hauled in twenty rebounds and scored four points while Shaw (twenty-three points, nine assists, twenty-one rebounds, seventeen rebounds) andondo Jackson (twenty-three points, seven rebounds, and three assists) walked all young over the Wolves.

Kevin McHale also scored twenty points and grabbed seven rebounds in his homecoming.

However, the Timberwolves stormed back in the fourth, cutting the lead to five on Felton Spencer's three point play. Coach Chris Ford brought Parish and McHale back and the Celtics promptly put the game away on a 20-5 run.

The Celtics, 31-11, have a fairly easy schedule the next couple of weeks, playing Charlotte (twice), Washington and New York.

WF Update

Royal Rumble Recap

By Marc Kurschner
Staff Writer

Welcome back everyone! I hope your breaks were great! A lot has been happening in the WWF since we left, including a very exciting Royal Rumble down in Miami. Fl.

On this card a new WWF champion was crowned. Description got the pin fall over the Ultimate Warrior. However, Slaughter should get 1/2 the title to the Macho King Randy Savage. Savage did an immense amount of damage on the Warrior throughout the match, including hitting the champ over the head with his scepter. This outside interference led to Slaughter picking up the Warrior and pinned him for the belt. Macho King cited his reason for interfering because Warrior would not give him any more title shots and Slaughter promised Macho King a chance if he won the belt.

With Slaughter now champion this assures a Main Event at Wrestlemania VIII between him and the now number one contender Hulk Hogan. Hogan became the number one contender after he won his second shelf at the Royal Rumble. He won after he eliminated Earthquake by giving him a boot to the face that propelled him over the top rope. Two side notes, The Model Rick Martel broke a Rumble record by lasting over fifty minutes before he was eliminated. Also Tugboat and Hogan had a little skirmish which led to Hogan eliminating the 450 lb giant for a possible feud between these friends after Wrestlemania.

In other matches, "The Mouthy" Jacques Rougeau defeated Koko B. Ware, Ted DiBiase and Virgil defeated Duane E. Matza and Association Rhodes when DiBiase rolled up dust. However the long awaited split between the Million Dollar Man and the Million Dollar Belt. The Big Bossman pinned the Barbarians and The Rockers defeated the Oriental Express.

This week there will be a Friday Night Main Event on NBC. The Main event will be Sgt. Slaughter vs. Hackaw Jim Duggan for the title. On Saturday's Superstars at 11 a.m. on channel 4, the Orient Express to beat the Hart Foundation for the tag title and also on Saturday there is a great card at the Boston Garden. Details of all will be announced next week.

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