Student Government Reps. Air Registration Gripes

By Sarah Winch
News Editor

Suzanne Gordon, undergraduate Registrar, and Dean Christopher Hennessy, were this week's Student Government guest speakers. Their presence was requested among the Student Government representatives and other students who have been concerned about the course registration process.

Students complained about the excessive fines which were formed due to the requirement of having courses registered before going in to register. As a result, students were registering before other students who had higher lottery numbers.

Other students discussed the poor course selection, and were frustrated with having been forced to take unwanted courses because "sleepers" were abolished. Desired courses filled up too fast because too many spaces were reserved for the incoming freshmen. This primarily affected the sophomores' schedules. Dean Hennessy, however, informed the representatives that sophomores may come into the undergraduates registrar's office and drop the "plug" course which they do not want, and pick up one of the courses which they need.

"Sleepers" are no longer possible due to the fact that too many students force add into classes causing the class size to be too full. This often results in classes with less desired time slots to be too small. Instead of "sleepers" there are now three spots which will be left open in each class which may be signed up for only at drop/add.

Gordon believes the solution to many of these problems is for students to plan well enough in advance of registration. However, even the representatives who were well prepared ran into further problems. One student who had her bills paid in advance was told that she still owed money, and could not register until it was straightened out. As a continued on page 2
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result this student missed the calling of her lottery number because of a mistake through the accounting office's records. Gordon strongly urges that students bring their payment receipts with them to registration in the future.

One suggestion was to hold balance checking a day or two in advance so that it will not conflict with course registration procedures. Gordon invites students who are still in any way not satisfied with the system, to draft a policy recommendation to change the procedures.

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Babson College Honors Ed Sullivan

By Bob Conrad
Assistant News Editor

Ed Sullivan, former Director of the Physical Plant, was recently honored at the twenty year club reception. Elected state and local officials, former members of the Babson community, friends and relatives were in attendance to celebrate Sullivan's retirement.

This year Sullivan has acted as a consultant to current director Ed Adelman. Ed Sullivan has been superintendent of the Physical Plant for more than 40 years. During his tenure, Sullivan was involved in various capital improvements. The Horn educational complex was constructed while Sullivan was Director. Additionally, the Hill residences and Park Manor North were created during his term. Sullivan also took pride in maintaining the campus, and his ideas have been carried over to the present administration. For his outstanding service to Babson over the years, Sullivan received the Carpenter Prize in 1964. The Babson Alumni Association made Ed Sullivan an honorary alumnus and presented him with a Babson ring. Sullivan was also presented with a Babson rocking chair and many other gifts by his associates.

Monday morning, a plaque was unveiled at the Physical Plant, renaming it the Sullivan Building.

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bill to look like more than just the guy who gives out parking tickets." Hackett would like students to acknowledge the department for their efforts in "working together to form a safe campus," and he discouraged students from "assuming that Public Safety is out to get them because this is not the case at all."

Burke described last year's toy donations as being very successful. There were four big boxes filled to the top with toys. When the Marine Corps, who sponsored the program, came to pick up the donations, they said Babson was one of their best stops. This was despite the fact that there wasn't any advertising last year. This year Burke has devoted even more of his time (excluding his free time) to making the program even more of a success. In his efforts he has put up signs and has advertised in both the Free Press and the faculty news letter.

Burke will be the first to admit that a Christmas did not go by where he did not get something that he wished for. "These underprivileged children get very little, if not nothing for Christmas. One toy can make all the difference." He asks that we think back and try to remember a Christmas when we did not get something special to open. And then we can only try to imagine what it would be like.

The Marines will be arriving on December twentieth to pick up the unwrapped donated toys. Until this date, a toy box will be located in the lobby of the Public Safety Building, Peace Hall Annex. The Public Safety Department would like to invite everyone to participate in this charitably effort. They are confident that your gift will make a less fortunate child very happy this holiday season.
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**BRYANT**
Congratulations to the Dance Ensemble for a class "A" performance. Scooter, really, you were fine. Omar's parade on the first floor Thursday morning... Next time we'll sell tickets to Dana Hall! During next week's dress rehearsal with Jesse P., it may take less time if we try and make a list of the things that work in Bryant. Quick and Toastmaster making a secret passage way to second floor. Rumor of the week: Double is using dorm dues to pay for acting lessons! Sue, leave my stomach alone or you'll have to deal with cream of broccoli. Third floor hall upstairs over a Christmas tree? Where's your spirit? Where's the snow?

**CANNFIELD**
Slow weekend here at Canfield. Most people catching up on the work they neglected all semester. The next two weeks will really suit us. Remember party for Professor Bruno, Friday night at Knights. Be there. Happy Birthday Johnny! How does it feel to be legal? Good luck to everyone on finals, but don't forget your drinking and partying obligations. Happy Holidays!

**COLEMAN**
How's the last week of the year? Are you studying at the place with the books. Chop the music for the baby yester- tif. "If Theta Chi can do it, so can I." The Coleman tree stands proud. Eng. "I think I need stethoscopes." Doug gets writer's cramp. Why was the first floor north so empty Friday night? Sitting on that Jungle Juice? Those in the suites, look up the hill to watch the Coleman students jamming. Don't forget the Colemanian scholarship dinner Monday December 16. Have a joyous holiday season!

**DANA HALL**
Nice try, Bryant, but just remember: "If Bryant Boys weren't such scoundrels, Maple Manor girls wouldn't be just teasers." Congratulations to Edelie, Nancy, Debbie, Viviane, and Michele for a great performance in Shake. It was awesome! Good luck to everyone on finals. See you next semester!

**FOREST**
Had a hall meeting with Dr. Ellis. Wednesday evening F-Tower decided that the doors, walls, rugs, furniture, show- screens, lights, ceilings, doors, windows, and the de- tergent dispenser needed to be fixed, but other than that, everything was fine. On our wish list: change machine, new pool table and access- es, football, and basketball. Hey while we're at it, why not add Nintendos, pinball, ping pong, a bowling alley behind the Annex. Best complaint goes to Toby Stewart with: "My ceiling leaks and I'm afraid the shower is going to cave into my room!" All, what a great place to live!

**KEITH**
The search party was re- turned victorious. It put up a good fight but they finally gave up. Someone told me she had an ex- thought-extinct vacuum. With the lack of dorm activities, spirit is at an all- time low, but the sound of a drunken freshman laughing last Tuesday night showed promise. Have a good break and see you at the slopes.

**MCCULLOUGH**
Well, the Christmas season is upon us and McCullough is having its decorated suite contest. If you think this years contest is Skippy Kravem, the first annual December week T-shirt con- test will be held sometime next week. Get an Elmer and Pete Dunlap will be judges. On a more serious note, McCullough and Piets will have a Christmas party in the Pietz main lounge De- cember 7th at 8:00. Food and beverages will be served. All residents should be on their best behavior because Santa is rumored to be making a visit.

**PARK MANOR CENTRAL**
The Top Ten reasons females don't come to Park Manor Central: 1. They're afraid that if they go to the 3rd floor, it will be the one day Kara and Patrice don't go home. 2. They're afraid of Jim and Andy's big arms. 3. They're sick and tired of Sandra's constant nag- ging. 4. They're fed up with Joanne's question of 'Why don't you get that sweater?' 5. They're fed up with Joanne's question of 'Why don't you get that sweater?' 6. Mark Francescone. 7. The threat that Apple and Fever will make them pay a special charge. 8. They're afraid that they may be badly mistaken for Pius X. 9. They're afraid that Yada might punch them in the mouth and steal their money. 2. They're afraid they might get their foot stuck in Cinn's skateboard. 1. They're scared to death they might accidentally wander into Room 315 and never be heard from again and one last thing...Keep that Cinn Spirit at a pina- lace!?!?

**PARK MANOR SOUTH**
Good news: happy break ended abruptly... Eut life goes on. Chest hair???? My friends think I need to knock a klacker out! We all know you can, but the way you were, you were awesome. Sparky and Ruby? Good luck to the Women's basketball team on the rest of the season. Enjoy the rest of the year. 'He's on ice...he'll keep it!' Warning: Bedtime Magazines. They're filled with tactics of coughing. I still don't know if it's on or off campus! Is coloring a stress reliever? "I can't tell if I'm supposed to feel happy or really good mood?" Trust me. We've finished the last edition of Across the Campus for this semester, so good luck to the freshmen and have a great break!

**PIEZ**
Remember the Residence Halls close for Winter break on Friday, December 21 at noon. Make plans accord- ingly! On Friday, December 15, there is a Christmas party for residents in the main lounge. Stop by, it will be fun. Good luck with finals and have a happy and safe holiday!
"If at first you don’t succeed…destroy all evidence that you tried."

Al Pargensentive

Today I Saw Tomorrow

By William Marc Ladin

Staff Writer

Residents of Anytown have undergone a dramatic transformation over the last sixteen years. They have become a town of 600,000, where hardly a soul can be seen after six p.m. Except for delivery truck drivers, that is.

The sign over the Anytown Cineplex II flashes sporadically the title of the two feature films. The owner has not made enough money over the last two years to repair the sign, so it remains a shining beacon of the changes in Anytown.

When one winds his way down Main Street in Anytown, the scarcity of neon signs becomes readily apparent. As do the absence of street whores, or any form of pedestrian traffic. Prominent locations in Anytown’s malls, once occupied by every imaginable type of restaurante, are empty. These malls themselves no longer even exist. They have been replaced by a multitude of small, mundane buildings the color of tan wrapping paper. The only noticeable activity is the monotonous flow of delivery vehicles entering and leaving these structures.

Inside these unremarkable buildings lies the heart of the city’s services industry. From fast food to fast women, these plain buildings are the bases for every sort of delivery services imaginable. Citizens of Anytown no longer need venture outdoors after work because all of the wants are catered two their front door.

The delivery trend in food service caught fire in the early nineties and quickly spread into all forms of service companies in Anytown. The advent of widespread delivery services dispelled with the need for burdensome and expensive storefront displays, saving Anytown’s companies millions of dollars. Marketing is done through catalogs, like the ones Eddie Bauer popularized, or television sales shows like Home Shopping Network. Any and all consumer goods and services can be delivered to the doorsteps of Anytown’s citizens by placing a simple telephone order.

Because the wants of Anytown’s residents are just a phone call away, they rarely venture outside their homes after dark. The reasoning behind the rapid spread of delivery services in Anytown is the argument why should I have to go out to a movie when I can bring the movie to me? With less time spend outside of the house, family life in Anytown is greatly improved.

In the 1960’s, the great minds in this country gathered together to attempt to predict what the most pressing problem in the eighties would be. Their answer was that the individuals in this country would not know what to do with all of their free time. Unfortunately, that never seemed to be a problem for ninety-nine percent of Americans in the eighties.

Most citizens believed that an overabundance of leisure time should be a problem, so that set out to change the status quo. Since most of their free time was being consumed outside of the household, Americans searched for a way to alter this. The motivation to spend time in the house is a primal instinct ingrained in all children by the time they reach Kindergarten.

This aspiration sparked the rapid growth of delivery programs in all service sectors. Anytown was the invention of this widespread movement to increase leisure time. The movement effectively increased the off-work hours that citizens were able to spend in their homes. The twenty-first century saw the fulfillment of the prediction of the 1960’s thinkers; Americans finally had more spare time than they knew what to do with.

While this usage of the future might be an exaggerated one, such a future is a very real possibility. One of the greatest opportunities in business today and tomorrow will be the transformation of American cities into Anytowns. Stop thinking globally and start thinking Anytown!

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Week In Review

By James R. Anglir
Business Editor

Securities: Stocks soared this week, with the Dow Jones average moving up by 75.75 to a fresh high of 2610.40, registered Wednesday at 2610.40. Most of this gain resulted from increased investor optimism stemming from possible negotiations between the United States and Iraq, and from the Federal Reserve's efforts to alleviate the credit crunch.

January oil futures contracts have fallen by $5.92 over the week, settling at $27.29. This decline was punctuated Wednesday by a drop of $3.37 as Iraq formally agreed to talk with the U.S. The uncertainty of the future, however, is underscored by Secretary of State James Baker's caution that he is not going to Iraq to negotiate, but rather to tell Saddam Hussein to comply with the twelve UN resolutions, or face "disaster."

Corporate: The board of directors of NCR Corp. began meeting to consider a $1.1 billion tender offer issued by American Express Co. & Telegraph Co. Co. at press time, NCR had yet to issue a statement on the offer. There was speculation that AT&T may initiate a hostile bid for the company, driving the stock price to well above the tender offer. The stock reflects the current offer.

Next month, we may be able to stuff our faces at McDonald's without shelling out as much cash. Amen. Prices of burgers, shakes and chicken create are to be slashed as the company tries to hold its own in the recently-intensifying price war in the fast-food industry.

Continental Airlines filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy this week (again), after suffering a $500 million cash flow reversal resulting from soaring jet fuel prices, a sluggish economy, and a resulting inability to meet its excessive debt burden.

Continental's stock plummeted 1 3/8, or 41% to close at $2 on the AMEX. The tribulations of Continental, which was acquired by Frank Lorenzo in 1982, represents a further unraveling of the Texas Air empire that Lorenzo built.

International: Further indications of the communist failure made headlines in apparent week as Soviet officials communicated dire economic news.

The government budget deficit is expected to reach $250 billion ($425 billion) this way. As a percentage of a proportionate national flow deficit in the U.S. would equal about $1 trillion. One conclusion of the projected increase is the huge increase in government subsidies that will result if the central planning authorities follow through on their plan to increase wholesale prices.

The Russian economy is further plagued by continuously declining industrial output and rising inflation rate and slumping exports. There haven't been any holidays in the U.S.S.R. lately.

Next, the economy went sour again. How, I don't know: I wasn't paying attention. Yet, high unemployment, poor school systems, and a rise in poverty all made themselves evident.

As a whole, I certainly doubt that the Latin (socialist) party could do anything better. I doubt that the Falklands have remained intact had the socialists been in power. But I also think that Thatcher did not pay enough attention to the internal strife in her country. Right now, I am happy the EC, for she was a great obstacle to the realization of a common market.

Thatcher Resignation

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cated Keynesian theories. She dismantled exchange controls, expanded London's role as an international finance center. She privatized several industries, ($57 billion worth of state-owned assets). That was suffering high costs and inefficiency. The profit motive made those companies competitive and more apt to compete internationally.

Thatcher did commit certain gaffes, however. The most notable is the poll tax disaster. The primary reason for this tax marked one of the first visible erosions of Thatcher's authority.

Right Perspectives

By James R. Anglir
Business Editor

Another Vote for Capitalism: Sweden

If the American Congress needs more evidence of the failures of collectivism (it apparently does, looking at its recent spate of Bolshie brain-mutilation), perhaps it can look at the reforms that have recently taken place in Sweden, one of the most notorious welfare states in the world.

Unlike the formerly tyrannical east bloc nations, Sweden has historically benefited from the appearance of benignity. This has been underscored by the fact that the means of production have been allowed to remain in private hands. A "peaceful, effective experiment in socialism," its proponents would say.

Know: First, to curtail economic freedom is no measure for "salvation" than it is to curtail political freedom. Freedom, in the broadest sense, means "freedom from the use of physical force." Yet physical coercion is the ultimate goal of socialism, whether that stateism is manifested on a political level or an economic level.

Secondly, the "effectiveness" of such market socialism is now coming into question. After decades of retaining the status of the world's mostly highly taxed nation (with the top marginal rate at 72%), Sweden is now undergoing reforms that include a 17% tax reduction and a subsequent reduction of government expenditures. The Social Democrats also plan to privatize or inject competition into the industries that have heretofore been run by the government. What they will do in this area is where you are actually becoming dear every day.

These decentralizing measures should be met with great enthusiasm by the private sector whose proponents have long pointed out that the government's stratospheric tax-and-spend policies have discouraged productivity. Indeed, high taxes, coupled with generous employee benefits programs, have led to high levels of absenteeism (the average work week is 31 hours) and a "brain-drain" whereby entrepreneurs have fled the country to seek economic solace.

Furthermore, the government monopoly on such in-

unions moved on this campaign in disgusts involving the Daily News, Greyhound and AT&T. It's puzzling that Americans do not feel uneasy when going firebomb trucks, assail delivery persons and newstand operators and tell us what we can and cannot read.

It's also puzzling that the movement's apologists somehow think that the primary purpose of a protest is to employ workers. This couldn't be further from the truth. The purpose of an enterprise is to produce a product at a profit. The employment of workers is a secondary effect. If AT&T can enhance their productivity by laying off workers or through technological improvements, so be it. No one wants to see someone be unable to get a job when he wants one but businesses should not be compelled to undermine their own well-being by keeping them on the payroll.

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IN OUR VIEW...
As I was reading over last week's Right Perspectives, I realized that a parallel could be drawn to Babson and the foreign and domestic policy of the US Government. In his column, James Auger said that President Bush's foreign policy was mostly brilliant, but on the domestic side, he has displayed a penchant for regulation, a trust in bureaucracy and the process. That all sounded very familiar.
Babson's foreign policy has been nothing short of spectacular. The college has its goals defined and is meeting them with more vigor every day. The marketing and public relations areas make Babson look like and ideal place for anyone to go to college. The Admissions office sends excellent brochures to prospective freshmen, and does a great job making them feel welcome when they make their college choice.
These are just a few of the areas in creating a positive image to the outside world where Babson excels. On the domestic side, however, the picture is not as bright.

There are some areas that deal with students daily that are doing an outstanding job and deserve to be commended. Public Safety, Buildings and Grounds, and Marketing and Branding are each doing their best for Babson. Public Safety has been hard-nosed only when it has had to be. The other departments continue to seek student input while doing an excellent job in their own right. However, in other areas, such as student discipline, incidents occur which stick in people's minds and give them a negative image. Many times, this negative image can outweigh some major positives and keep the future alum from loving his alma mater. The school may not see the consequences of these actions for five to ten years, but it is bound to happen.

It is understandable that when a disciplinary matter occurs, administration desires a quick solution. However, sometimes this desire for a speedy trial causes authorities to gloss over the facts of the case, and some actions end up being based on rumors and assumptions. I doubt that this is intentional, but it does end up happening more often than it should.

Any student who takes Organizational Behavior knows that people must consider the potential consequences of their actions before making a decision that affects others. This doesn't seem to be as high on the priority list as it should be.

Making a problem go away quickly is only a band-aid. Eventually, the wounds get reopened and come back worse than before. In non-metaphorical terms, short-term problems can easily become long-term problems if they are not handled correctly.

The thought of many of the students on this campus is that Babson spends a ton of time and effort getting people to come here. But once they arrive, they are forgotten. This feeling stems from the fact that many of the above mentioned situations start out minor and end up getting turned into major ones. Those in charge must realize that this is a college, and every single event that happens can be either a learning experience or an excuse for anger. Students' actions must be taken with a grain of salt. Once that occurs, once they realize that negative, vindictive punishments without conclusive proof can only hurt the school as a whole, we will all experience a much more fun and rewarding Babson. Good luck on finals, have a great holiday season, and we'll see you in January!

Sincerely,
Bill Chisholm
Editor-in-Chief

Guest Forum...
This Week: Prof. Richard Bruno

When one looks back at past events, one usually recalls the pleasant memories, and tends to minimize the unpleasant ones. The minimization is frequently accomplished by belittling the unpleasant so much that they too become enjoyable. I'm sure that when you'll return to alumni functions you'll happily recall the nights at Roger's, winter weekends. Senior Week along with the periodic 3:00 PM sub-zero alarms, the unfair accounting quizzes and liberal arts. Perhaps too can recall some of the happenings from my side of the desk during the past many years.

(A) The tearful sophomore young lady who, after her first accounting quiz, slipped very brief back pants under the front seat of my car, hoping that my wife would find them before I did.

(B) The bird who flew into the open window during a class Knight Annex and managed to really spook most of the books and students therein.

(C) Pigeons nesting in the chimney of Lyon 302, lovingly cooing during the 8:00 AM class and quizzing as I pounded the ceiling with a broomstick.

(D) This year the skunk in the window well of my Lyon basement office—one of Babson's finest, "the skunk officer"—"the Peterson skunk ladder.

(Richard Bruno is retiring this semester from his position as a professor of accounting. Mr. Bruno is an eight-time recipient of the Professor of the year award.)

(E) Not to be outdone, the 1993 skunk who, feeling through the ceiling onto the desk of one of the law professors housed in Lyon basement.

Stop reminiscing. I'm and drive on! It has been a fabulous twenty three plus years. Yes, the students today are just as "whatever" as they were in 1977. Lyon Hall is still the unwanted child, but I shall remember all the happy sessions I had under her roof.

A Time For SADNESS, I'll miss you all.

A Time For CHEER, a new adventure, hopefully no strain.

Au revoir, au widerschen, hasta la vista, ciao - cum amoribus.
Letters To The Editor
Students Shouldn't Grade Policy Papers

Dear Editor,

In last week’s issue, in Grad Corner, the issue of policy papers being graded by non-teachers was raised by an MBA candidate, who from past outbursts I judge to be a chronic complainer who may always remain a candidate, never a graduate. However, he was correct in describing the situation. A situation most students are unaware of until they are seniors, whenupon they graduate and leave campus, and the other classes don’t hear about it. In spite of the ad
dministrative senior year course in Policy Formulations which underclassmen are taught to dread, and which is like a group computer room havoc when the 4 or 5 strategy students are being written every semester, employs pasts graduates of the non-teacher grade papers and write margin comments. These past graduates are usually MBA’s who graduated a year of two before, but who may actually still be in school. The papers being written, for obvious reasons, not to be their task known to the students.

These non-teacher graders are not always the students who did best in the course, and even if they were it is no guarantee they could fairly grade the paper. Some of the grades may in fact have achieved a marginal grade in the course. They are, however, supplied with an outline of key case points which they view your paper against, and the professor also reads each paper, often enraging or differing with a non-teacher commen

t, and sometimes amending the grade the non-teacher had awarded the paper. This is the way it works as I understand it, and you have a right to know. You may also have a right to ask whether this system is appropriate or necessary. As I see it, the grader is budgeted for by the department on order to free up the time of the supposedly very busy strategy consultant types who instruct these classes. But then they claim they read every paper anyway. Why double up? The cost of paying the non-teacher graders to grade all MBA and undergraduate policy papers for one year I estimate to be around $10,000. The school could do a pretty fair “Spring Fling” for that amount.

And one is either committed to being a professor or one is not. I wrote 4 or 5 papers for each marketing class, and the professor didn’t farm them out to some “wet behind the ears” grader. Every class has papers, so why should they policy professors get a special deal? You sweat more blood over the policy papers than over any other paper you write in your Babson career. Only to find out that your grade was given by an ex-grad nerd who has so little to do he is hanging around to grade papers part-time. Maybe all that anticipatory worrying you did about policy was all for nothing. Or maybe you just worried over the wrong rea

sons. It is clear that there is an ongoing practice here that has been hushed up. Maybe it should be changed, definitely it should be exami

dined. The last thing Babson needs to do is keep losing their best policy professors (Prof. Rogers, resigned in dispute with administration, pre-Glavin era), and retain those who are perhaps more grounded in their sleep than their students.

Name withheld upon request.

Instructor Evaluation Forms are Very Important

Dear Editor,

We are approaching the end of the semester which means the time has come, once again, for the student opinion surveys. For the past few months your professors have been meticulously grading your classroom performance. Now is the chance for you to rate your professors teaching ability. The Student Opinion Survey is a major consideration in a faculty member’s annual evaluation, and the quality of your class will be largely determined by your evaluation. Whether you believe your professors are of exceptional caliber or completely incompetent, make sure the powers that be hear your voice.

Several procedures must be followed in the administration of the surveys. First, the survey date must be announced to the class ahead of time. Second, students must be chosen by the professor one week before the survey date to administer the survey. Third, students must be given 30 minutes to fill out the surveys during which time, talking is not permitted. Fourth, the faculty member must leave the classroom while the survey is being administered. Only through strict adherence to these policies will the process be effective.

Students are greatly encouraged to address their questions or suggestions for improvements of the use, contents or the administration of the Student Opinion Surveys to their student government representa


tives.

Sincerely,

Jeff Shay
Graduate student representa

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Committee on Academic Administrative Policies

Sean Russo
Undergraduate student representa

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We Can't Print Unsinged Letters

This week, we have received several unsigned letters. Unfortunately, we could not print any of them. In order to cover ourselves legally, the Editor-in

Chief must know the identity of each author of letters appearing. This is simply to ensure that we do not print any material that is not genuine. We will withhold names upon request, therefore the only person who must know your identity is the Editor-in-Chief, and that will be kept in the strictest confidence. These letters submitted will be held by the Free Press and will be printed if we can confirm authenticity. Thank you for your understanding.

Ed.

What do you think? Let us know! Box 140
By Bill Lippe
Staff Historian

When Roger Babson was seventy-four years old, he decided he would risk the ridicule lavished on "perpetual motion" proposals. He wanted to do something to promote the harnessing of gravity. He confided his idea to George Rideout when the two met on a Wellesley-bound Boston train on a hot day in 1948. Babson drew a picture of a water wheel on a scrap of paper on his knee. Rideout recalled, "The water comes down on the paddles and the wheel turns, but it's not the water that provides the power, it's gravity," Babson said. "I've been thinking for years that if we find an insulator for gravity—perhaps an alloy, such as copper and aluminum—we could apply insulation and weights and make a wheel turn without water. We could each have a wheel in the cellar and generate our own electricity."

"I've been working quietly on gravity for forty years," continued Babson. "I wouldn't tell my clients they'd say Babson's a cuckoo. But now I'm seventy-four years old, and I want to be sure the work I've been doing will go on. I have a few people interested and a small collection of materials. What should I do?"

Rideout suggested that Babson start a foundation called the Gravity Research Foundation. Babson welcomed the idea, said that he would like Rideout to be president, and asked him to see attorney Austin Fitz that very afternoon about drawing up papers.

George Rideout was associated with Roger Babson for twenty-five years in positions as the director of admissions for the college, president of Babson Associates, president of the Open-Church and Gravity Research Foundation.

The early years of Gravity Research were indeed marked by ridicule and resentment by some scientists. However, Babson's fame and his simplistic plea for practical experiments in the hope of identifying an insulator for gravity drew beneficial attention. After a few years, the emphasis changed from the dream of harnessing gravity to encouraging scientists to report their ideas and findings with the expectation that beneficial uses would ensue.

It was this sincere hope for these benefits that motivated Babson to conduct his own research. For example, he wrote that the pull of the moon and sun counteracts at certain times to relieve the downward pull of the earth upon an individual. As a result he believed that people with heart ailments should wait for high tides before climbing stairs because the climb is less difficult then. He noted that "when one studies gravity, he soon becomes interested in sitting and walking with care and using a cane more often. As one becomes self-sufficient along these lines, his health and efficiency naturally improve." He also let his imagination conjure up the possibility that harnessing gravity could provide free power to help the poor of the world do away with hunger.

Sources: Roger Babson: A Reminiscence

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Consider A M.C.F.E.

By Marilyn Brawer
Contributing Writer

I took the opportunity to participate in two MCPE programs as part of my Masters of Business Administration degree at Babson, Graduate School of Business and I'm glad I did. The MCPE program is an invaluable experience offering lessons in business skills, negotiations, group dynamics, consulting, and producing a written report and oral presentation. The MCPE program leaves you with a marketable tool, (great for interview), a possible job offer, an employee reference, business contracts and intangible assets such as a greater feeling of confidence in the business environment and a clearer awareness of your own personal strengths. The MCPE offers a close association with a Babson faculty member as well as one or more outstanding colleagues. The MCPE program will remain a great source of reference throughout your business years.

My first MCPE was a marketing research project for a start-up company seeking information regarding their potential client base. The project required calling and interviewing, over the phone, a total of 100 key executives from the top 250 industrial companies in New England, sorting and analyzing the results and presenting them in a cohesive and exciting manner. It required designing a questionnaire which was both open ended and unbiased while at the same time measurable. Telephoning, interviewing, marketing research and negotiating skill were mastered by all team members. These skills will serve to enhance our future business experiences many times over.

The second MCPE required writing a business plan for what is now a start-up company. Not only did this MCPE offer us the opportunity to create a business plan, but we created a business plan which is now in effect. It is not often that one finds this kind of opportunity. This MCPE required skills and knowledge from all functional areas and offered detailed exposure to a specific industry. The experience will definitely lend saavy to all future business negotiations. The experience will be very useful in your hands as an employee, consultant, professional, or business owner.

Should I choose my own group project or apply to the project? How risk averse are you? How well do you work in groups? Without question, group dynamics play a major role in the enjoyment of the project. If you have a group that works well together, that is great. If you don't, that should not stop you from participating in the program. I entered each of my projects without moments of frustration, but it is out of these difficult times that most lessons were learned. And importantly, the MCPE experience is very much in control of the student team who are working as professional consultants to the project sponsor and company.

Most frequently asked questions regarding the MCPE:

A. How much time does the MCPE require? It is hard to quantify MCPE in terms of hours. You have a semester to complete the project. You schedule your own meetings and allocate assignments among group members. Some weeks are heavier than others. The final written report and oral presentation takes about a month. If your group is cohesive and efficient, you will take less time than if your group is less efficient and having difficulties working together. The time issue is very much in your hands as you are the consultant and determine the needed tasks. Regardless of the amount of effort put forth, the experience is invaluable.

C. "Nothing concentrates the mind like a hangover." (G) and (C) comments:

A. "Don't just spit out pieces of an answer. Reply comprehensively to my questions." (G)

B. "I hate to think while I'm talking." (C)

C. "I can be feminine when I need to be." (B)

D. "A holding company can be in all kinds of businesses such as girldes, and meat packing, although those are basically the same businesses." (C)

E. "A holding company can be in businesses as far ranging as sausage casings and condoms, but actually those are the same business." (D)

F. "What would the original owner of the company do if he saw what was happening to his company?" (B)

A. "If he were alive he would roll over in his grave.

C. "You can induce things instead of waiting for a vision to pop into your head." (D)

G. "I have two beautiful girls that I like me. Which one should I call?" (E)

Editor's Note: There is an informative response to my last editorial "Allowing Students To Grade Policy Papers," in the letter to the editor section page 7 of this issue. Don't miss it. It contains further insights and information about this issue which affects all of our educations.

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If it's Happening. It's Here!

Coming up at Knight

On Thursday, December 6, at 7:00 pm in Knight Auditorium, the Programming Board will be sponsoring The American Vocal Arts Quintet. It will be a cabaret program with ice cream from White Mountain.

Amy Clark, soprano, has sung extensively throughout the New England area in recital and as guest artist with such prestigious organizations as: the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, the Portland Symphony Orchestra, and the Nantucket Musical Arts Society, among others. She has appeared in opera productions with the Opera Company of Boston, Boston Lyric Opera, and most recently sang the role of Donna Elvira with Longwood Opera in Boston and New York City at the Liederkrantz Foundation. A Tanglewood Fellow in 1986, Ms. Clark teaches on the faculties of Anna Maria College and Clark University.

Karen Lykes, mezzo-soprano, has been a soloist with almost every major opera and choral society in the Boston area. Ms. Lykes frequently performs contemporary music with such ensembles as Aria III, College, and Composers in Red Sneakers. She has been a Tanglewood Fellow, a finalist in the Washington International Competition for Singers and the New England Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Ms. Lykes is also currently a member of the music faculty at Anna Maria College and Clark University.

William Hite, tenor, currently enjoys the reputation of being one of the leading lyric tenors in the northeast. His performances of early and medieval music have taken him on extensive tours of the U.S. and Europe as a soloist with the Boston Camera and Sequoia. In addition to leading roles in Britten’s Rape of Lucretia, Magic Flute, and Cosi fan tutt, Mr. Hite recently created the role of Roderick Usher in the world premiere of The Fall of the House of Usher by Philip Glass, produced by the American Repertory Theater and the Kentucky Opera.

Mark Alipoullis, baritone, is well known for his singing throughout the northeast and has appeared as guest soloist with such organizations as the Boston Symphony and the Montgomery Chamber Orchestra, among others. He has sung operatic roles with the Opera Company of Boston and the Boston Lyric Opera, and is the principal baritone of "Opera to Go" of Young Audiences of Massachusetts, with which he won first prize in the 1988 national General Electric Artists Awards. Mr. Alipoullis has premiered works by such well known composers as Philip Glass and Daniel Pinkham and is assistant professor of voice at Boston University.

Martin Amills, pianist, maintains a busy schedule of performing, composing, and teaching in the Boston area. He holds a doctorate from the Eastman School of Music and studied in France with Nadia Boulanger. He has been a resident of the MacDowell Colony and a Tanglewood Fellow. Mr. Amills has been a soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra and is Assistant to the Conductor of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus as well as rehearsal pianist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He is a member of the faculty at Boston University, and has recorded for Sine Qua Non, Opus One, Folkways, and Wergo.

Accounting Hell

By Maria Tagliente
Contributing Writer

Just last week I had an exam.

I really tried to study and cram.

I'm not so sure it went that well.

I think I did and went to accounting hell.

Journal entries surrounded me.

Revenues and expenses were all I could see.

Then I saw Satan with calculator in hand.

I panicked and cried out that hopefully

A retrospective-change-in-accounting-practices would rescue me.

Then I heard voices shouting at me.

Something about debits and credits, apparently

"Shame on you, you didn't balance your books."

"Because of this, my dear, you will cool.

The cardinal sins that I have committed were things that GAAP would have permitted.

I guess I failed to amortize.

A now I feel so mortified.

But accounting isn't really so bad.

I guess my mind just wanders a tad.

Happy Holidays from the Free Press Staff

See you next semester!!!
Flash's Forum

By John "Flash" Scaler\nStaff Writer

December is here, and if your holiday shopping list is longer than you expected, you should stop by Spag’s. Spag’s has something for everybody this Christmas. We’ve got – whoops, wrong script.

December is here, and so are the holidays. Ah, yes, the wonderful time of the year when giving is better than receiving, and joy to the world and all that crap.

The giving part is where I tend to get myself in trouble. I get so into the spirit that I even consider getting a gift for that horrid snobby chick in McCullough C-tower who, for the past four years, has walked by without a wave in the every time I say “hi” in passing. Ho-ho-ho-NOT.

This year, however, my tenacious financial position coupled with the imminent economic recession has forced me into a high earnings retention position. In one-syllable words for all your Mutt Vocabulary needs that means “I have no cash.”

Fortunately, as writer of this fine journalistic venue, I can give to my heart’s content without having to blow my brains at the malls. Therefore, I will now open my bag of goodies and see what Santa Flash has for Christmas this year. (Please, no jokes about any resemblance between myself and St. Nick. I’ve heard them all.)

Here’s something for the racquetball club. It looks like class, but it could be a tact, I always get these intangibles mixed up. Did you get a flyer in your mailbox about the upcoming tournament? Fun for everyone! You get to play with the Girls too! No, not...girls! Are girls allowed for real and for true? Hey, in this hyper-feminist, anal-retentive, environment, we’ve gotta be careful about your choice of words. The chicks, the babies, ah, that is, the broads, oh, I mean the women tend to be a bit touchy. We’d love it! A case of wine for McCullough C-4? I think I’ll keep this for myself. They’ve had enough wine for quite some time. Nothing like a good American tradition, I mean for the entire England Patriots. Nuff said.

Hmmm. Now what could Santa possibly have for the Student Government Association executive board? Looks like she’s quite bitter for their office. Here’s something for the reps as well: productivity. I guess Santa didn’t think that SG would be able to do anything on their own that would contribute to the campus. One that Santa’s a smart guy, ain’t he? And here’s even another present! Now why would SG need a machine? Oh, I get it. Its for cutting all those committees for committees in charge of committees who form committees. But then again, if you asked them to do this, they’d probably just form a committee to look into it. I’ve got some sound-proofing equipment here for Broken Arrow, I mean Arrow. I hear they practice almost every day from the Freep production room down the hall and I can’t imagine why they are as popular at the pub as they are. Instead of the sound-proofing stuff, how about a cure for tone deafness? Actually, the music has occasionally bonged out a solid tune, but consistency is not one of their strong points.

Here’s something for someone with the initials K.R. Looks like some No. 10-inch long, black hair out of the bite of food you are currently chewing? Well, stop throwing up and take notice because it really happened.

Sex, drugs, and rock-and-roll. That’s what Santa says the whole student body needs. Maybe then people will stop judging and harassing and start understanding and mellowing and communicating.

Let’s shift gears for a moment. Being anal-retentive gets you nothing but an ennui. Here’s a concept: be nice. When you can. Smile. When you can’t. Say “Hey!” to people you walk by, on your way to class. Complement somebody on their appearance. Spend a buck to buy a card and let someone know you think they’re special.

Every holiday season you hear people talking about the “Christmas spirit.” I sometimes wonder if these same people, usually television commercial stooges, really understand what they are talking about. Public Safety Officer William Burke understands. Officer Burke is the organizer for the Toys for Tots program that Public Safety is currently running. He is giving his time, his sweat, and his nerves for this program. He is giving a gift. The rarest yet least expensive (that ought to confuse the economists major) gift any person can give. He is giving himself. That’s Christmas. Not the tree, or the gifts, or the egg nog. It’s a concept; a feeling, it’s about greeting strangers and being nice. Its about about giving freely of your self without a required return on investment. Its about being a community, and not just a student body.

That’s Christmas. The options expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Babson Free Press as a whole.

SAAB Speaks Out

By Joanne Saunders
Contributing Writer

The Student Alumni Association of Babson is designed to give undergraduates a chance to get to know Alumni and to know what it means to be an alumnus before they graduate. Our goal is to acquaint students with the many aspects of being an alumni: career, social, volunteerism, and support of college. Babson recognizes the need for a strong network of students and is constantly working to achieve successful Homecoming, Reunion, and other area events.

Last year some of you responded to the wet-n-wild afternoon of mud volleyball. Active alumni working for Smartfood, Inc. and Byrne donated the food (including guacamole, tortilla chips, and boxers, and the equipment. Recognition is not as important as campus awareness for SAAB. We want you to know that SAAB exists for you and can benefit you.

Upcoming events include: an Alumni Club Holiday Party at Cityside in Boston offered for seniors. We are also in the process of putting together a career day that would feature prominent Babson Alumni in roundtable discussions for students to ask questions and talk one on one. We also hope to feature special speakers, perhaps those President Glavin in his Heck Series. We are looking forward to having new members. Anyone is welcome to join. Look for announcements after January break.

Alumni events are also with the Dina at Alumni Hall x3452 or Joanne x4111.

Babo Blotter

Friday, November 30, 1990
4:34 AM Student found sleeping outside at Coleman. Officers advised student to move into building for health reasons.
12:55 PM Wallet reported stolen in Trin Dining Hall.
Sunday, December 2, 1990
12:33 AM Individual evaluated by departmental EMT and transported to Health Center.
12:50 AM Intoxicated individuals assessed and advised to call taxi to leave campus.
2:03 AM Attempted assault of Dominio’s employee in Forest area.
2:15 AM Vandalism to window, wall and toilet seat at Publishers Hall. Referred to Student Affairs.
2:20 AM Two individuals observed outside Forest Hall with flags from Wellesley Country Club. Flags confiscated and returned to guard.
12:08 PM Wallet turned into station and returned to owner.
1:30 PM Non-student, doing laundry in laundry room advised to leave Forest Hall.
2:15 PM Eight motor vehicles had antennas or wiper blades vandalized in Hollister lot.

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**THE CLASSIC FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

Early microscope
Food Review: Rocco's

By Paul W. Bates
Contributing Writer

You're in Boston; perhaps after a busy day of Christmas shopping at Copley Place or after an incredible performance of the Nutcracker at the Wang. Where do you go for dinner or lunch that's tasty, good, and quick? One word of advice: Rocco's. Located at 8 South Charles Street, Rocco's offers a terrific alternative to the rather dull restaurants in the theatre district. Open atmosphere with incredibly high ceilings adorned with faux-Renaissance paintings, Rocco's blends good service, a varied menu, great food, and an impressive organization in a very comfortable setting.

Ecclectic truly understates Rocco's menu. Selections range from basics such as great hamburgers ($6.00) and chili appetizers to moo-shi pancakes ($13.50) and cannelloni. The traditional Caesar salad is tastefully altered to include smoked breast of chicken and marinated red pepper slices for one of the best salad dishes in Boston ($7.50). Rocco's makes its own breads, too. One type is a dark sourdough with raisins and is served in the same basket as Rocco's whole wheat with walnuts bread. Although Rocco's wine selection is not extensive, it does include a worthwhile list of choices. Both the house red and the house white are Italian and excellent. In the mood for more domestic tastes: try Rocco's BBQ pork chops with apple sauce. Rocco's is more than able to handle a multitude of epicurean ethnicities: Chinese to Italian to All-American. Rocco's does a superb job. While early dinner hours offer plenty of available tables, peak dining hours and peak performance times may require reservations. However, Rocco's is highly recommended without any personal reservations.

Back Again

By Marlene Pezzia
Staff Writer

A continuation of the 1987 comedy smash Three Men and a Baby, this movie is both predictable and cute in its own way. The story begins with the baby as a five year old girl, Mary, who is living not only with her mother, Sylvia, but also with the dynamic bachelors trio: Peter, Michael and Jack (who took Michael's place as a baby). Three Men and a Little Lady is a comedy that deals with the confusion of raising a child in a very abnormal situation and the confusion of the three men, losing the grip of their dreams. Sylvia, their mother, is growing tired of an English direct. However, everyone feels that it is the wrong guy and tries to stop it.

Tom Selleck (Three Men and a Baby, An Innocent Man) is Peter, the architect and the parental figure for the "little lady". Steve Guttenberg (Three Men and a Baby, The Bedroom Window) plays Michael, the satirist who is frustrated about the living arrangements. Ted Danson (Three Men and a Baby, Cheers) portrays Jack, the natural father and actor who has finally slowed down to raise his daughter. Maybe? Nancy Travis is Sylvia, the mother who cannot decide what is best for her child and is torn between staying with the "dellas" or going to be married. Last, Robin Weisman as Mary, the joyful child who might be spoiled but is "oh so cute". The movie is visible, but it is the anticipation that the movie is based upon. One funny scene is at the wedding when the buttlers try to start a waltz in order to stall for time. Or when they are at Mary's school in the States, Jack comes into the principal's office in a Dracula costume proving the absurdity in the situation between Mary, her mother, and the three men. Three Men and a Little Lady is filled with one funny scene after another. The chemistry of comedy in Three Men and a Baby is present in this movie too. A must see movie.

Predator 2

By Ken Tobey
Staff Writer

It takes two to tango, and Danny Glover and Joel Silver had just that in Predator 2. This crafty sequel was well written considering the fact that Arnold Schwarzenegger didn't reprise his role. And in order to attract filmmakers the new Predator was given a tremendous weapons upgrade and five levels of vision.

Anyhow, the film is set in 1977 Los Angeles where Glover is working on the police force when events begin to occur. When the predator starts killing Glover's buddies on the force then Glover and the Feds collide in trying to find this creature. The final confrontation pits our hero against the predator on the alien's space craft. It was interesting to see the collection of extraterrestrial skulls in a side chamber here, but it was the drop-pee to see nine more predators suddenly appear from nowhere.

The script is laden with predator scenarios, special effects, and skinnier characters hanging upside down. Unfortunately the verbatim had room for development, although Morten Downey, Jr. had a fine performance as a news reporter. Predator 2 was clearly the less bloody and more predictable sequel. The sequel, though, was able to exploit rather than introduce the predator and his culture. Predator 2 is not the disappointment people thought it would be.

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Hoopsters Unbeaten Streak Ends At Five

By Ian Baxter
Staff Writer

The men’s hoop team had their five game winning streak snapped this past Saturday by Williams College in the finals of the Williams Tournament. This loss ended what had been a perfect season for the Beavers, dropping their record to 5-1 on the young season. This defeat also dampened what had been a very successful week for the Beavers after Babson had recorded victories over both WPI and Manhattanville during this time.

The loss to Williams was especially difficult for Babson because of the underlying significance of the game. It is ironic that the last team to have beaten the Babson hoopsters was this same Williams squad, a defeat last year which eliminated the Beavers from the ECAC tournament. Although coach Serge DeBast didn’t say it outright, it was apparent that he was a little revenge for last year’s setback at the hands of the Ephs. Many of the current Babson players also remembered that loss well, and it was evident from the opening tap on Saturday.

The Beavers came out like a house of fire, quickly jumping out to a 10 point lead after only five minutes gone in the first half. Babson eventually built its lead to as much as fifteen points due to some ferocious half court defense, limiting the Ephs to only 26 first half points. Led by a balanced scoring attack, the Beavers strolled into half time with a thirteen point lead. Mark “Clipper” Ragan led Babson with nine points at the half, while teammates Bob Myron and Erik Diassante added six apiece. However, in what would prove to be a disastrousomen, Williams’ John Costes had scored the Ephs last nine points before the intermission and would come gunning for more in the second half.

Responding like a good team does, it was Williams’ turn to come out smoking. Again it was Costes, scoring the Ephs first five points which cut the Beaver lead to eight. Babson, however, weathered the initial storm, and when Tim Drakely sunk two free throws, the Beavers had again pushed their lead back up to 12 with ten minutes remaining. The rest, as the slogan goes, was Costes time.

Conte, a junior from East Boston, took things into his own hands from that point on. A three-pointer, followed by two free throws and another long jump shot not only brought the Ephs right back into the game but also ignited a once subdued Williams’ crowd. As Conte and the crowd heated up, the Beaver offense went ice cold, scoring only one field goal in the final twelve minutes of the game. Despite the Beavers’ poor shooting, Babson and Williams were still dead-

#24 Todd Magura goes in flight for a shot while Jim Frenklo looks on as the team’s record moves to 5-1. (file photo)

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Babson Sports Schedule

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Dec. 8 Sat. BOWDOIN 3:30
Jan. 11 Fri. MIDDLEBURY 7:00
Jan. 12 Sat. ELMIRA 3:30
Jan. 15 Tue. A.C.J. 7:00
Jan. 17 Thu. @St. Anselm 7:30
Jan. 19 Sat. @Williams 4:00

Men’s Swimming:
Jan. 17 Thu. @W.P.I. 6:00
Jan. 19 Sat. HOLY CROSS 2:00

Women’s Swimming:
Dec. 8 Sat. @Wellsly/Smmns 1:00
Jan. 17 Thu. @W.P.I. 6:00

Women’s Basketball:
Dec. 8 Sat. @Pine Manor 2:00
Jan. 9 Wed. SUFFOLK 6:00
Jan. 11 Fri. @Bates 6:00
Jan. 15 Tue. BOWDOIN 6:00
Jan. 17 Thu. @Regis 7:00
Jan. 19 Sat. BRIDGEWATER 2:00

Mens’ Basketball:
Dec. 8 Sat. E.NAZARENE 7:30
Dec. 10 Mon. @Framingham St. 7:30
Jan. 9 Wed. GORDON 8:00
Jan. 12 Sat. @Middlebury 4:00
Jan. 15 Tue. @Brandeis 8:00
Jan. 17 Thu. AMHERST 7:30

Ski Team:
Jan. 19 Sat. @Wildcat
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Home Games in BOLD
Babson Free Press

Thursday, December 6, 1990

Babson Sports Doubleheader on Saturday Needs You

By Ian Baxter

Staff Writer

This Saturday, December 8, will be the last time this season to catch two successful Babson teams in action. Both the men's basketball team and the hockey team are currently 5-1 and look to better their records at home this weekend in what can be called a Babson doubleheader. First, the hockey team will square off against arch rival Bowdoin College at 7:30, a game which should see some fast action and vicious hitting. The second game of the Babson twin-bill will post at 7:30, a nonconference game against the Eastern Nazarene, a Division III team. The hockey team rebounded from an opening day loss to Union College to run off a current winning streak of five games and counting. The icemen of Babson have been led by the goaltending senior Joe Cappelini and scoring punch of sophomores Chris McGee and transfer center Rob Tobin. The hockey team is once again one of the top ranked teams in the country, and recently played against the talented Bowdoin squad will be an exciting one. Every year Bowdoin fans travel from over three hours away to witness their team against Babson, and this year should be no exception. We must show our support not only to neutrals watching the game but also encourage our team to kick some ass.

As for the men's basketball team, they suffered their first loss in six decisions played this season at the hands of Williams College. There is no question in the minds of everybody attending the game that Williams' crowd brought a huge influence on the outcome of the game. The Bear's actually held a twelve point lead midway throughout the second half, when Williams started to come back, the crowd in the student center was against the home team eventually prevailed in the game in the final minutes, much to the delight of the crowd. All of the Williams fans were definitely happy, not only because their team had won but also because they knew that they had a major influence on the outcome. This is the kind of support that we need here at Babson. You can make a difference in whether our team win or loose by cheering on your team. Make teams who are playing at Babson feel they are up against more than just the team; make them feel like they are against the entire school. Coaches should feel lucky to escape Babson with a win, and you can make this possible. Come to the game with signs, painted faces, or whatever that will get the team and crowd pumped up instead of down. There is enough pressure at this school to support our own Babson Bears!

Blow off some steam (and homework) this Saturday at both the men's basketball and hockey games.

The men's basketball game will feature some of the best "off court" action imaginable. At the game, DJ Shawn Mousseau, at every home game who will be spinning tunes during both halftimes and timeouts. Shawn also brings his electronic organ to the games, which will lead the crowd in starting up chants. Also featured at the game will be the Dance Ensemble, which will be on hand to provide some entertainment. The winner will also be a half-time shooting contest with great prizes for the lucky fans. All students from Babson and the area are welcome to come early so you can cheer the team as they enter the gym to a dynamic musical entrance.

Remember, this will be the last home game for both teams before the break. During that time, all the teams will take part in the annual Babson Basketball Christmas Classic. Hit the gym and support your team. You will be proud of the effort that Babson fans put forth.

It's Time To Plant A New Garden

By Bucldi

Contributing Writer

The Boston Garden is home to one of the most successful and storied histories of professional sports. The Celtics have won ten NBA Championships, more than any other team in the NBA. Yet with political clout, blame it on me, wouldn't be building a new arena put thousands of people to work and would be good for the economy? In the long run I don't think the area 60-11 is going to bring more money to the city than the Garden does.

The Celtics will finish out the season in the brick house. While the fans will also have to suffer trying to go into the same seat without getting their fingers stuck in the hot dog stands. It isn't going to take a few complaints or a couple splinters to convince people we need a new Garden. What will really make action in a fan crying to an ugly death because of a faulty railing and a broken leg. Larry Bird slipping on the court causing him to chip a huge nail out of his finger. Tragedies happened, we have never had a new arena in time.

Gentleman not the building itself, but the spirit of the Boston Celtics. As a Garden is responsible for the street of state benefits, the old urine and, of course, this lovely building of ours also shelters hundreds of rats and other little rodents that make the Garden that much more "homey". But when it comes to adding success to the Celtics, the Garden has done absolutely nothing.

So why is the city of Boston concerned with the present Garden? Everyone knows the Garden, the mayor, the governor, anyone...
WWF Update: Mr. Perfect Regains I-C Title

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On November 19, 1990, Mr. Perfect Curt Hennig pinned the Texas Tornado Kerry von Erich to regain the Intercontinental Title. Mr. Perfect lost the title at Summerslam last August to von Erich in what was called one of the biggest upsets in wrestling this year. In this match, Mr. Perfect was helped by the Million Dollar Man Ted DiBiase. DiBiase was guest commentator at the time. The tide turned many times but the turning point was when von Erich whipped Perfect into referee Dave Hehner accidentally. Von Erich then skammed Perfect's head into an unprotected ringpost, used his "tornado punch," and went for the pin. However, with Hehner out cold there was nobody to put the three count on. All of a sudden, DiBiase ran into the ring and hit von Erich with the Intercontinental Belt. He revived Perfect who then put the "perfect plex" on von Erich. Bobby Heenan then revived Hehner who then put the three count on von Erich. It is known by my sources that Hennig struck a deal with DiBiase. Expect Heenan to return the favor and help out DiBiase when he fights the Ultimate Warrior for the World Title.

Lots of happenings going on in WWF. Dusty Rhodes' last match will be the Royal Rumble on January 20th. Dustin, his son, will follow him as they both are headed for the NWA. Dusty will take a front office job however. Andre the Giant is scheduled to make his return at the Rumble and his Retirement Match will be held at Wrestlemania VII at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Look for Rowdy Roddy Piper to win the Rumble. Also rumors have it that the Ultimate Warrior will lose his title to a "changed" Rowdy Roddy Piper at the Main Event scheduled in February on the Fox Network. This will most likely set up a Hogan-Piper Main Event for Wrestlemania VII. If that does not happen put money on a Hogan-Warrior rematch. In any case, Hogan will win the title on March 24 no matter who he is fighting. On a sad note, Bret Hart's brother Dean died of kidney failure on November 23. Have a good vacation everyone!

The Sullivan Sheet
by Rick Sullivan

N.F.L. PICKS
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1990
NOTES: Earlier this year, the Bills beat the Colts. This game is just an exercise in play for the playoff-bound Bills.
PREDICTION: Bills 30, Colts 13

PHILADELPHIA AT MIAMI
NOTES: Lifetime, Dolphins lead the series 4-0-0 and have not lost to the Eagles since 1978. PREDICTION: Dolphins 19, Eagles 14

NEW ENGLAND AT PITTSBURGH
NOTES: Lifetime, Steelers lead the series 6-3-0. Last year, Pitt beat the Pats 28-10. PREDICTION: Steelers 24, Patriots 7

SAN FRANCISCO AT CINCINNATI
NOTES: Lifetime, 49ers lead the series 4-1-0 (plus 2-0 in Super Bowl play). The Bengals have not beaten San Fran since 1974. PREDICTION: 49ers 24, Bengals 20

CLEVELAND AT HOUSTON
NOTES: Lifetime, Browns lead the series 26-14-4. PREDICTION: Oilers 45, Browns 14

DENVER AT KANSAS CITY
NOTES: Lifetime, Denver leads the series 35-24-0.7 and the Broncos have won six of their last seven meetings against rival Kansas City. PREDICTION: Chiefs 21, Broncos 20

SEATTLE AT GREEN BAY
NOTES: Lifetime, Packers lead the series 3-2-6, but the Seahawks have won the last two meetings. PREDICTION: Packers 27, Seahawks 26

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON
NOTES: Could be a possible playoff matchup, so look for a very physical game with the winner taking a psychological edge if there is a future meeting. PREDICTION: Bears 29, Redskins 21

MINNESOTA AT N.Y. GIANTS
NOTES: Lifetime, Vikings lead the series 5-2-0, but the Giants have won the last two meetings against Minnesota and the Vikings haven't beaten New York since 1976. PREDICTION: Giants 24, Vikings 14

PHOENIX AT ATLANTA
NOTES: Lifetime, Cardinals lead the series 8-4-0. PREDICTION: Falcons 36, Cardinals 19

NEW ORLEANS AT L.A. RAMS
NOTES: Lifetime, Rams lead the series 8-4-0, and the Rams have won five of the last six meetings against the Saints. PREDICTION: Saints 31, Rams 20

L.A. RAIDERS AT DETROIT (Monday)
NOTES: Lifetime, Raiders lead the series 4-2-0. PREDICTION: Raiders 24, Lions 20

OPEN DATE: Tampa Bay, Dallas, San Diego and New York Jets.

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Brain Stampedes Over Horsemen
By the "Brain"
Contributing Writer

Normally I take the opening paragraph to insult my opponent(s); however in this case for my life I would just like to thank the Four Horsemen for participation instead of ridiculing them and reminding them I kicked their butts. Now is the moment no one has been waiting for.

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