Global Thinking
Babson Globe to be Restored

By Lon Ross
Editor-in-Chief

On Monday April 3, 1989, President William F. Gravin announced his decision to restore the Babson Globe. The decision was a result of the recommendation by the Future of the Globe Committee which was formed by the President to research the possibility of saving the spherical monument.

In its report the committee arrived at a majority opinion that the Globe warrants preservation and that the College should embark on a project of restoration with work commencing during Spring, 1990. As well the committee estimated that the cost of basic restoration would total $161,275. This would include restoration to the surface of the sphere, repair to the machinery which allows the Globe to rotate, Staging, Insurance, the Art Work, which would place the geography of the world back on the sphere, and a Contingency cost. Currently, there exists an account holding donations for the restoration. The largest of the donations being made in 1989 by Dr. Michael Source.

In the report the committee noted arguments in favor of the globe such as the positive educational value and some public relations value. However, the report also mentioned that some other alternatives for retention of the globe concept do exist, such as smaller versions of the globe located around campus.

When he announced his decision the President also stated a desire for the globe to be moved to a more central part of the campus. Since the theme of globalization at Babson is a main concern of his. The committee briefly addressed this, but not in enough detail to conclude the possibility. Recently the President has requested that Dave Carson, director of planning undertake an engineering and cost study to, among other things, determine the cost and feasibility of moving the

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A Focus on Student Business

A.F.S. Racquet Stringing

By James R. Aguiler
Business Editor

Babson junior Alan Shaw has gotten into a good racquet business. His racquet stringing business has been licensed for the past year, and has served both professional tennis players and serious amateurs.

Shaw originally founded AFS Racquet Stringing in 1983 and subsequently invested $2,200 to buy a sophisticated racquet stringing machine, the Babolat Star. With this, he can adjust the tension in every string uniformly to the precise requirements of each customer. He then passed a rigorous examination which tested his stringing competence and product knowledge. This expertise has resulted in Shaw's induction into the league of "Certified Professionals" as recognized by the United States Racquet Stringers Association (USRSA).

Once he earned his professional certificate, business improved substantially. "I've stringed racquets for many professional tournaments in New England," says Shaw. His list of customers has included such notables as Vijay Amritraj, the leading pro from India; Darren Cahill of Australia, ranked in the top 20 players in the world; and many college stars.

Shaw stresses that he also strings for amateurs who are serious about tennis, squash or racquetball. "There's no question that a professionally strung racquet can improve the game of any amateur," declares Shaw. Call it "gut" feeling.

Shaw owns and operates two businesses other than AFS Racquet Stringing. A F S Construction & Design, which custom builds lots in the dorms.

AFS Industries, Shaw's third business, sells office supplies—specifically promoted is a product called the Gripper, which is a copy holder that holds a sheet of paper to the side of a typewriter or computer monitor for easy reading. This product is manufactured by Pilot Pen Corporation, of which Shaw's father, Ronald Shaw, is CEO. Although each unit is sold individually, the business is targeting the ad specialty area, whereby a company's name would be imprinted on each holder and the sell the item in quantities of 1000 or more. Shaw, who is majoring in Entrepreneurial Studies and Marketing, has a goal of "owning and operating [his] own business" after graduating. "Here at Babson College, where the mind is set on entrepreneurial endeavor, I have the opportunity to become well-equipped to achieve that goal," intones Shaw. He transferred from the University of Miami, where he strung racquets for the Miami tennis team as well as visiting teams.

In addition to his businesses, Shaw has been Executive Vice President of CSA and is a student government representative.

Business Snapshot

Defense spending in the United States

Total payroll and prime contracts for fiscal year 1988

In billions of dollars

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True Value Investing
Paul Rogers Special to the Free Press

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," or Mr. Gary Steiner's investment philosophy might have been exactly what he needs to solve our problem. How many of you remember, or even realize, that Federal Express was once a "pink slip"? The time to buy was then, not when it made the 20 Transports. Furthermore, once again, Mr. Steiner ignores a great investor, Peter Lynch, in Nature's Way. With $1 billion to command, why would he invest in a company with a market capitalization of only $60 million? The only answer is the incredible bargain Mr. Market is offering.

Dismantling the prospects of the latest ducks Mr. Steiner threw up last week is both too easy and too boring. There must be a better use of our forests than the continual replanting of Mr. Steiner's selections. But, in the newsletter business, weekly selections are commonplace. Wouldn't it be better if every few days, two or three great investing ideas leaped from the heart of Cronus. Why would we all be rich in no time? However, the reality is that we are not.

In the upcoming 1989 Berkshire Hathaway Annual Report, Buffet's investment company, he documents his investment goals over the last 25 years. A great part of these years in the April 9th issue of Fortune, page 95. I encourage every Babson student to read it. It is not only witty and insightful, it is a wonderful guide of how to make decisions in life. Issues do matter, even for the "realists" of the business world. Most have heard of the phrase "Garbage in, garbage out." This principle applies not only to computer programming, but also to us as we can make decisions via rational, consistent premises, or by haphazard, incoherent premises -- our actions will correspond.

Some of my suggestions have been deemed "extreme" by a few of the respondents. People say my column is "opinionated." That's why it's called an OPINION COLUMN!

Now, "extremeism" is an anti-concept which is used to smear those who would reject the bromides of the status quo and suggest substantive solutions to today's problems.

This approach is embodied in my articles, which have rested upon sensibilities - e.g., "compassion" vs. "materialism," etc. (see Prof. Flatchman's letter to the editor in this issue). One could look at Martin Tronn's Left Out, (10/19/88), in which he took issue with my method of opposing government waste by listing expenditures which "were paltry in comparison with Reagan's deficit." The fact that Mr. Tronn used the same technique in his 4/10/84 article to denounce defense spending is conveniently forgotten, as few of its original readers are still here to notice the inconsistency.

The converse of this approach is to look at issues with an integrated philosophy-in conserva-
tives' case, a metaphysics of objective reality, an epistemology of truth, and a politics of capitalism. Enough nitpicking. At any rate, let's hope that Babson continues to rise from its political reputation, including students as well as professors. While I look forward to arguing with you guys next year, let anyone who can come back next year that their participation in the debate is always appreciated. Untenable liberal arts professors who don't wish to be associated with my raving conservatism may submit anonymously.

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In Defense of Program Trading
The Objectivist Point of View

By Daniel E. Callais
Special to the Free Press

Program trading is under a new wave of attack after managers' losses in the post-1987 witch-hunt. Now, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) has brought suit to stop the program trading good or evil?

Public-spirited or self-interested? Producing or destructive?

Program trading is simply trading according to some algorithm or formula. It's done electronically today, where previously it was done by hand. So, index arbitrage is the dominant form of program trading today and the subject of the present controversy.

Stock-index arbitrage is between the futures contract on some stock index and the underlying basket of stocks that make up the index. Since the delivery date, the futures contract has the same value as the underlying stocks, but before the delivery date, there is a difference in value between the two, based on the time value of money and other factors. When the market price deviates from the intrinsic value, it's an arbitrageur who can make a riskless investment buy low and sell high, indexes and the underlying stock, and realize a profit.

The great alleged evil of program trading occurs when some stock future such as the S & P 500 futures contract is sold to the basket of stocks making it up. Program traders, buying the futures and selling the underlying stocks, and indexing makes hold, and the market drops. Thus the essential evil of program trading is that they are buying and selling lots of stock. To "attacking" program trading is to large-scale buying and selling of stock. By what right does the State dictate to anyone how to trade stock? Are sayings and violating or I under program trading? No. Both buyers and sellers are choosing to trade their stock. This constitutional right to freedom also means the right to undertake any action that does not violate the rights of others. That this right is inalienable means that man possesses it independently of congressional or public vote. man has it by his nature whether others choose to recognize it or not. Regulating program trading as a government activity against freedom and therefore, against human nature and reality. Recognizing rights applies to all areas of state interference in economics; only laissez-faire capitalism protects individual's rights from the force of the mob.

But what about the concerns of the public? Isn't it in society's best interests to have a stable stock market that won't scare off savings? Are the risks of program trading? Shouldn't the program traders sacrifice their right to trade if it's in everyone's interest?

What's wrong with these questions is their altruism pervade. Altruism as the morality that says sacrificing for others is good. Now note that as this says nothing about being nice or benevolent. Helping a friend study for a test actually serves yourself, since he needs it and therefore you feel obliged to help.

This ethic is preached today, but from the governor's call for new taxes to George Bush's thousand points of light.

What ethics could be more anti-capitalist than giving up value to others being good and gaining value for yourself being evil? When Donald Trump becomes evil and Mother Theresa becomes a paragon of virtue. Given the overwhelming influence of altruism, it is now small wonder that any shred of the free market remains in our minds.

The horrible intellectual consequences of altruism apply to anything there's a value to you. You have individual rights? Sacrifice them to the needs of society. You demand justice? The criminals need understanding and the terrorists need a homeland. You desire a virtuous, glamorous woman? The pitiful wench needs a man. Virtue such as honesty or integrity should be sacrificed because you can force people to do good. Virtuous virtues are solely actions, like sacrificing, then they can and should be forced; society can make people do good. If a virtue requires understanding, such as why honesty is a virtue, then force loses its moral sanctification. One cannot force understanding on a person.

The alternative to altruism is some form of selfishness. But it is not the commonly accepted notion of mindlessly pursuing your own feelings through a mountain of corpses. If we want an ethic that genuinely says to gain value for yourself, then any sort of unthinking action would be out, since that is self-deception. The alternative to altruism is egoism, which is selfishness according to a rational moral code that says how to serve yourself. One should trade for value for others, neither sacrificially, but also selfishly, others or not others to yourself. This ethic is detailed in Ayn Rand's book "The Virtue of Selfishness."

Rational selfishness provides the proper moral basis for capitalism understanding, such as why trading. If gaining value for your own ends is the good, then the program traders are being entirely virtuous in earning great profits. A moral government should demand no profits rather than redistribute wealth based on the public interest. "The public benefit is the proper response to this question. If all they say about small industry is that you don't have a right to a stock, program trader wishes them well, but it's wrong for him to sacrifice his profits or life for the public interest. He has a duty to protect his rights, not small investors' confidence."

The attacks on program trading are really attacks on profit and production, selfishness and individual rights. For every producer for over a hundred years in this country, it's more than just politicians' demagoguery because it is the fulfillment of moral righteousness behind it. On an moral level, the law can save capitalism and program trading. Only egoism with the philosophy it entails, can counter the ethics of sacrifice and lead us to the renaissance so richly deserves.

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Sisterhood Slammed

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would get more women on campus involved with sororities. Stephanie says, "we were not given a fair chance." Craig Gauvin, a member of ZBT, said that he and ZBT is for another sorority and he feels that the rest of the fraternities would agree.

Steinmiller encourages the group to try again, but in the meantime he feels that the interested women should support Greek life as a whole, maintain amicable relations with the Panhellenic Conference, consider rushing a sorority in the fall for Rush experience and encourages freshmen to rush in the fall. Steinmiller said, "the bottom line is that expansion is possible for both sororities and fraternities and I would encourage interested groups to petition."

Burglaries Plague Campus

By Tom Broderick
News Editor

This semester the Babson Community has been reined with theft. The thefts have ranged from small trinkets to leather jackets and large amounts of jewelry. Babson College Public Safety Chief JAY HACKETT attributes the problem to unlocked doors. The thief or thieves grab the first item they see and then go.

One student who was burglarized was told by a Babson Security Officer that a rash of burglaries were occurring at McCullough and that this was to be kept quiet. Chief Hackett disagrees strongly with this statement saying that all Babson security events are released in the Free Press and that Public Safety was working with Residential Life to remind people to lock windows and doors. Chief Hackett and the Public Safety force are working hard on the case and they have several leads which are being looked into. Chief Hackett also added that outside agencies, such as the Wellesley Police, are assisting in the investigation.

Chief Hackett also commented on the thefts concerning objects in automobiles. These thefts have been a problem in Wellesley, Natick, and the surrounding area. Babson Security is assisting the Wellesley Police. Chief Hackett would like to remind car owners to lock your doors and close your windows.

Global Thinking

Globe Timeline

The Events of the Globe for the Past Six Years

- 1984 Porcelain tiles depicting the earth's surface begin to fall off and the College removes and puts them in storage.
- 1984 Four or more digitized attempts at solving the Globe situation are conducted by as many people.
- Jan. 1988 The Babson College Board of Trustees approve the fiscal budget with an allocation to dismantle the Globe to it.
- Feb. 1998 The Globe Restoration Commission is formed to try to prevent the Globe from being destroyed.
- May 1999 Student petitions, faculty resolutions fail to convince administration to save Globe; media blitz was repressed.
- March 1999 Committee secured architectural work; several painters but only a few thousand dollars; school felt it was in the same position as it was a year ago.
- April 1999 Dr. Michael Smurfit announces donation of $75,000 to Globe at Founder's Day.
- May 1999 President Dill writes executives in Smurfit organization indicating that donation should be unrestricted.
- June 1999 President-Effective Global money Smurfit in Ireland. Smurfit indicates money should be used at Glavin's discretion.
- July 1999 Globe Committee goes to media after reaching $60,000 mark, behind Glavin's back.
- Sept. 1999 Globe Committee votes to disband itself in favor of The Future of the Globe Committee.
- April 1999 President William F. Glavin announces intention to restore the Babson Globe.

"People Come To My House And Leave With My Furniture"
VP Swift Announces Resignation

Position to be Split into Two Jobs

By Amy Carroll
Contributing Writer

President Swift is leaving as he has completed all goals he had set for himself. VP Swift has been here at Babson for a little less than three years. In that short time, VP Swift has accomplished quite a bit. His main goal upon arrival was the Capital Campaign. This campaign set a goal of $25.1 million and has provided funding for the Horn Computer Center, the Center for Executive Education as well as for the new Recreation and Special Events Center.

Another department that has fallen under the jurisdiction of Vice President Swift has been Alumni Relations. Awareness of Alumni related events has increased greatly during the tenure of Vice President Swift. The giving rates of the Annual Fund have increased by 20% and are expected to increase by another 20% this coming year. There is also a fantastic increase in attendance and enthusiasm at alumni related events. The quality of the Babson Bulletin has improved tremendously.

VP Swift reflects fondly upon his time spent here at Babson. He feels he will definitely miss Babson and all of the close friends he has made here.

The Presidency of College Relations will be split into a Director of Marketing and a Vice President of College Affairs.

Howland Swift

Babo Cars

By Tom Broderick
News Editor

They are not new but they are definitely improved. The topic here is the Baboon Security Cars. The cars are not new, they are the same cars of last semester. What has been added is the blue stripe and a new emblem. The emblem is the same as the patches worn on the uniforms of security officers since late December. Chief Hackett states that the two main reasons for the improvements are visibility of vehicles and access of security’s phone number. The cars are now more visible at night and Chief Hackett believes that the access of the phone number is important. He also added that the new cars are morale boosters.

HA! HA! I’m graduating and you’re not!
-Bob Collins
Paid for by the Committee to Graduate Bob Collins

Babson Endowment Down

By Amy Carroll
Contributing Writer

As many students have heard, the endowment of Babson College has decreased sharply this past year. The Babson College endowment, as of June 30, 1989 was $24,928,000, this is a decrease of $3,765,000 from the 1988 endowment of $28,694,000. This fund was decreased to finance the new Recreation and Special Events Center. The Capital Campaign, which was to be the main financing of this project was very successful, but there is a liquidity problem. As Vice President of Business Affairs, Janet Putney said, people pay their Capital Campaign pledges over a period of years. So, if in fact a person pledged $1,000, Babson college may not see that money for two to three years. Babson College sold some of their endowment securities as a temporary way to finance construction. It was better than borrowing, as no interest payments will be necessary. Vice President Putney stressed that this money will be replaced very shortly, hopefully at the next Trustee’s meeting.

The problem still remains that the endowment of Babson College is still terribly low. Harvard University has an endowment of $4,476,570,000, but you must take into consideration the age of the institution. Bentley College has an endowment of $341,746,000. The reason that our endowment is so low, according to Vice President Putney, is that in the last twenty-five years, any and all Capital Campaigns that we have had have been for bricks and mortar. Although we have received some endowment contributions, they have not been enough to substantially increase the endowment. In the past fifteen years, Kristell Hall, Gerber Hall, Babson Hall, Horn Library, the Center for Executive Education and the Recreation and Special Events Center have been built. This is over half of our campus.

An endowment is a permanent source of income. In the case of Babson College, it is comprised mainly of stocks and bonds. The endowment of Babson is managed by Standish, Ayer & Wood, on a fully discretion management basis.

Generally, the principle of the endowment is not touched and the interest is used to defer current operating costs of the College. Without an endowment, tuition will be higher. In a well endowed school tuition usually covers 75% of a students costs and endowment covers 25%. At Babson though, tuition covers a larger portion of the students expenses. A school that is not well endowed, such as Babson, has to do a better job managing the fund and must be conservative with expenditures as there is not a large endowment to fall back on.

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NEW ENGLAND WORKSHOP

Student Government Highlights

By Tom Broderick
News Editor

A motion was passed by the representatives that faculty evaluations be administered at the beginning of class and not at the end.

ATM update: There will most likely not be a full service ATM on campus, but plans are being made to install a cash dispenser strictly for cash withdrawals by next year.

Thirty ushers are needed for Commencement exercises on Friday, May 18. If interested contact Cecily Sanchez at x4573.

Spring Weekend is this weekend! Volunteers are needed to help set up the stage Saturday morning at 7:00. T-shirts provided for all those who help, Contact Matt AT x4587.

Resolution was unanimously passed stating that SGA affirms and supports April 22, as Earth Day 1990.

There was a discussion on persuading a Big Brother/Big Sister program on campus. It was recommended that a group be formed and funded through Student Government to institute this program at Babson. The recommendation was estimated at X4587 if interested in the development of such a program.
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Room Selection
Anyone who wishes to stay in the dorm next year, must sign his or her contract on the following day: Double, triple rooms on Friday, April 26.
Contracts will be signed in the Residential Life Conference Room between 10 am and 6 pm. Please bring your room deposit slip and your ID. The lottery for remaining single rooms will be on Thursday, April 18 at 6 pm in Triad 201. Please remember to bring your room deposit slip and your ID.

Commencement Tickets Needed
The tickets needed to attend Commencement on May 19. If you will be available on Friday, May 18, between 4-6:30 pm for the ticketing session and from 8 am to 4 pm on Saturday, May 19 to pass out programs, collect tickets, monitor seating, etc., we would appreciate your help. You will benefit, having a chance to view the process before the day of your ownCommencement, having an opportunity to congratulate your graduate friends, and enjoy the fun of being a part of the Commencement at the college. If you would like to assist, please call Cecily Sanchez, College Registrar, x2750 or May 5th.

Dedication Ceremony
There will be a brief ceremony and tree dedication on Monday, April 30th at 9 am in front of the Nichols building in memory of the late Patricia Thompson, Undergraduate Registrar. Students will be encouraged to attend. The ceremony will be followed by a coffee in the lobby of the Nichols building.

Scholarship Notices
The Office of Financial Aid has application information for the following scholarships:

1. Midwest Minority Scholarship for Freshman Students - Award of $2,500 to a student interested in the benefits field. Application deadline is April 1, 1990.
2. Urban League/Durham Scholarship and Intern Program for Minority Students - Five $10,000 scholarships and summer internship opportunities will be awarded. Application deadline is April 15, 1990.
3. Triangle Regional Hispanic Scholars - Philanthropists awards grants and interest free loans to undergraduate and graduate students who reside in the greater Triangle region. Application deadline is April 30th.
4. The Automotive Hall of Fame is offering scholarships to students who have demonstrated above average academic performance and who have a commitment to a career in the automotive industry. Applications are due by May 15, 1990.
5. The Carolina Black Male MBA Association Scholarship - Ten $3,000 scholarships will be awarded to minority students enrolled in a full time graduate program in the 90-91 academic year. Applications are due May 31, 1990.
6. National Hispanic Professional Council Scholarship - Award of $1,000 will be awarded to the outstanding senior Hispanic student at your school. Application deadline is April 30th.

Adult Student Scholarships - Oveta Culp Rayburn's Second Chance Scholarship Program will award ten $1,000 scholarships to undergraduate and graduate students who are 30 years old or older. Applications are due September 1, 1990.

**ACROSS THE CAMPUS**

**BRYANT**

What?? No hot water for two days??.... When we Karen, Heide, and Mikey's friend going to pay their dorm dues?...Forget Good, Ed & Gentle is my copilot, Stanford girls!!....Peter's quote of the week: 'Anyton got a button?... How do you fix 'em on?...The survival game next Sunday--Pub is dog meat....See Ken on the third floor for some cool T-shirts.... Said Ocaso: 'Hit the -- if...--...Little Boy Blue is evil...Thanks for a great game.... We will all miss our little piece of Heaven, Bryant Hall....What will we do without public showers, magpie than happier, have nasty stain under the urinal, the across the bathroom, pigeons, woodpeckers, Nerf Floor, Deco, Nintendo, darts etc., etc...This is the end and we're nuts here!!

**COLEMAN HEAD**

**NEW MANOR/GREEN GABLES**

First off, special thanks go to Nicole for bringing some new fashions in swimsuits to the girls out at Dana Hall!!...New game at the Manor: BATTLEBALL!!...Rumor has it, it's better than spaldikball!!...Found: One pair of black sneakers with a large amount of rug cleaner and macn's in it. Will the owner please stop pestering it. Only a few weeks left, so if you've never visited the Manor or Green Gables, you'd better make your presence known so it do soon—it's quite an experience!!!

**FOREST**

**NEW MANSION**

3rd Floor: What's this? Make??...Babs Bloter??...Good luck Shay, Lisa, Rob, and LAX players on their next games....Anyone who had their fortune told by Madame Pla...Good luck to Dan Zamore: Are the women flocking to you yet??...30 days til graduation....Hang in there seniors.

**PARK MANOR CENTRAL**

**Greeks**

Come on to thank all those people, on campus and off, who have helped and donated with our fundraisers throughout the year. All of our combined efforts have resulted in our being awarded with outstanding philanthropic activity for our couch-a-thon and other activities. Thanks again for all your support.

**KEITH**

Get psyched for the Red Sox game on the 24th (vs. California) with Keith/Central crew. In for a funfilled evening...talk to Rick or Charlie to get your ticket while they last. Anyone interested in a canoe/camping trip?? Talk to Schraeh or Rick if there is a genuine interest. We're trying to get one together, but need suggested dates. Get into the spring mood for the rest of the year, and let's go!!

**MAPLE**

**PARK MANOR NORTH**

Blackman sleeps and keeps a Columbian tree...Rogge moves in to flaming room...Ferry runs marathon under the influence...Bryant backs down from the Nintendo turnover...Burns caught in bathroom with Haas...Dell wins eat off at Papa Gino's...Yada sells roommate for bagels...Cheese guilt dipping for ten minutes...Big Al quit lifting for five minutes...Come to the North 5 by 11 by 3 by 7 saloon...rides a two-bumped camel down with his hand tied behind his back. Choo 306 will have a meeting on Friday night, all are encouraged to attend.

**PARK MANOR SOUTH**

We hope everyone is planning on participating in the Spring Weekend activities. Let's make it the best weekend ever at Babson!!...Everyone at South is anxiously awaiting the summer...Less than two weeks left of classes!!...Not yet committed about that or anything...

**PUBLISHERS**

Congratulations to Jonny Luffin on finishing the Gonzos. And...Bernie will be there next year....yep, right!!!...Pub Party Ill may have the year wind out of control...We'll see what it's going to be... Publishers seems to be in vogue for next year....A lot of returning starters should be back. We wish Dan Sears and Paul Anderson much luck as the R.A.'s next year....Happy 20th B-Day Chris McCrea.... There seems to be a lot of discord in Pub as the year winds down...We'll see if we can unite these last three weeks, especially in the survival game vs. Bryant.

**Special thanks to everyone who contributed to this section. We hope you enjoyed it!!**
In Our View...

I would like to officially tender my resignation as Editor-in-Chief of the Babson Free Press. And this time it is for real. However, I will return.

The superb staff the newspaper has offered me the position of Publisher which I will assume next semester.

I guess it is best to explain what exactly happened during the last year. When I assumed the position of Editor-in-Chief, the paper was at a low point. Not only was it financially failing apart, but it lacked credibility. It was unpoppable with the students, and it was an organizational and bureaucratic wasteland. My first priority was to change that situation.

Since I was barely trained for the position, it took me a while to figure out where to begin. I found support from many of the former staff members and discovered that outsiders who attempted to understand and make changes were often rejected by the staff and the school. At some point, only the paper with only one editor managed to turn around.

The resignation was planned as an attempt to clear the air and to realize that they would not have a paper without me.

A Fond Farewell...

It is absolutely unbelievable that this semester is already over and even more so, that my college years are about to come to a close. This is a sentimental last Free Press issue for me, because it is my last issue! On the nineteenth of May, I will venture forth from these halls into the exciting and challenging world that awaits us all.

While I am more than anxious to go out with a bang, I pause to reflect what Babson has instilled in me...

The first memory that has already been imbued in me is the parables of my mind's eye, revolving around this newspaper. It seems that at any given time, a break between classes, Babson has inspired me. It has provided me with the skills to write, to win, and to work alongside my friends at the Free Press.

I do not think you will find a greater bunch of people that we all enjoy working with one another on campus. I thank you, the staff, the administration, and the students who have worked with you for the past year and a half. Your dedication to the Babson College community has been impressive.

The person I will miss the most, will be Lon Ross. Lon and I have worked side by side for the past two years here at Babson. We share similar dreams and desires. The new look and format of the Free Press is the fruition of our dream. It all started two years ago in Steve Erickson's Calculus class. Actually, I must say it was during the Wednesday night tutorial program that we discovered how important Babson College has been to me.

This is our baby and we're proud of it.

I further understand that this has been a tremendously challenging year, with the loss of several people in Babson's College community. I wish you all the best.

A great opportunity to see the world and to truly enjoy the experiences offered to us.

The end of the year is always bittersweet. We have come together as a family and have enjoyed the experiences we have had. The Free Press is a part of our lives and it will always be there for us.

Sincerely,
Bob Collins
Managing Editor

Next Year's Staff

The following people have been elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Babson Free Press.

Bill Chahal Student Director
Tom Broderick Managing Editor
Rebecca Gelfert General Manager
Sanjit Rice Photography Editor
Steve Paquette Advertising Managers
Sal Catalano Circulation Manager
Claire Stone Production
Available
News Editor
Available
Sports Editor

Publisher
Letters To The Editor

To Mr. Head:

In your April 4 letter supporting the Programming Board, you embodied the same elitist views that Meers, Fermaglich and Smith so ably denounced in their March 28 letter. While I most disagree with their personal attacks on the members of the board, I think they are justified in taking issue with the system's problems with the Board, which will be present in any situation where a select, unaccountable minority is making the decisions for the majority.

In your polemic, you used the classic technique of creating a "window dressing" out of your opponents. "If you don't support the efforts of the programming board (which basically boils dawn to musical tastes, in this debate) then you are unpatriotic, or 'ignorant.'" Here's news for your judgements must follow, not precede the reasons upon which they are based. This method of excoriation of agreement is commonplace and bespeaks a high degree of cowardice on your part.

The Board should be reviewed by the majority of those who finance it, a minority of "cultural fascists" who harbor the "we know what's best for you" attitude in lieu of the idea of a social life upon which students are the ones to support. Let's have some accountability and democracy. I urge you to listen to a lecture on sixteenth century Jewish poetry, or whatever may tickle your fancy, then go to Tufts or Wesleyan wherever. At least the process will be voluntary--the minority who differs with the majority of students who shell out money for the initiatives of the Programming Board will be a whole lot more interested in their own ever form of "cultural enlightenment" they choose, but will not be undermining the desires of the rest of us.

Dear Members of the Babson Community:

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our heartfelt thanks for the overwhelming support of the recent 4th Annual Hunger Cleanup. On Saturday, April 7, twenty-six Babson students and staff braved the inclement weather to participate in the Cleanup. At this time we have raised $1,175.00 and are expecting additional donations from local businesses.

Thank you again to those who participated, either in person or by donation. We showed Babson that 'Babo Pride'!

Sincerely,

Babson Committee for Hunger & Homelessness

Have Some Class Jordan!

To the Editor:

Last Saturday morning, I was working my regular brunch shift as a checker at Trim. I was told by my manager that the only person that should be admitted to early brunch were the women's lacrosse team. At 10:45, my manager specifically told me that the men's tennis team was not on the list, and even if they were, they could not eat until 11:00. It appeared to be a very clear process to me.

Immediately after this I was approached by Jordan Klingsberg, a member of the tennis team who wanted to eat early. I told him of my manager's instructions and that he would have to wait. He became angry and began to argue. Finally, Jordan (who also happens to be a member of the Judicial Board) said in a stunning form of maturity, "What are you mad because I kicked you off campus?" He then began to jibe about my living off campus and how he ended my make it possible. Talk about a power trip!

I was suddenly reminded of my second grade student hall monitor, who used to love to gloat about the dementors to people he didn't like.

Jordan Klingsberg displayed a very disturbing attitude as so on the board. It is supposed to be a position of responsibil- ity to be used intelligently, not as a position of power to be abused. Mr. Klingsberg seems to be the latter.

Some of the Judicial Board members have attempted to be professional in handling this year's cases, before and after, and for that I commend them. However, other members (they know who they are) have used their board position to be vindictive and petty against people with whom they don't get along. GOing about a person's sanctions, bringing to friends at the pub, and skipping meetings to pick the new Board's chair don't seem to be the kind of attitude we would like from the people that sit on our conduct.

I am bothered that a person who can behave the way Mr. Klingsberg has can also have as his position on whether I am conducting myself appropriately. Next year's Judicial Board must learn a position of responsibility, and conduct like Mr. Klingsberg's can only bring down the credibility of the whole group. I know being on the board isn't easy, but if the school is going to have one, they should make sure that these students handle their duties intelligently. The giving of a little power to the wrong person can have devastating consequences. There should be some sort of review for the board members, to make sure that they are not abusing their privilege to sit in judgement of others.

I know the board has learned from its experience this year, and I sincerely hope that Mr. Klingsberg's example is the exception rather than the rule. His ego has cost the board. Hopefully, he doesn't speak of his "power" in other conflicts as quickly as he did with me. Otherwise, the board will be seen as nothing more than a group of power hungry back stabbers who are too high on themselves to take common sense when the need arises.

Sincerely,

Bill Chisholm

Photo Essay

This Week's Question: The Globe has been saved. What is your reaction now that President Glavin has decided to have the Globe restored?

Kirsten Armstrong, 92
Marketing and Rachael Crisp, 92, Accounting
"We think that they should paint it vibrantly bright colors and really make it look like the earth."

Dana Janis, 90
"It's a great idea, it will be a good centerpieces and people will appreciate the Globe more now because in the past it was more of an eyesore."

Joe Crowley, 92 and Michele Zarella, 92
"We feel that it can only enhance the cultural diversity on Babson's campus as well as continue to broaden the outlook of its students."

Lon Ross, 92
Management
"The Globe symbolizes an important part of Babson which has been neglected in the recent past; international thinking. I am disappointed that more students did not participate in its restoration."

Mike Boots, 92 and Marc Kureckner, 92
"We think it's a great idea! The Globe is a very important symbol of Babson College and it will also look cool."
**Spring Weekend**

**CHECK IT OUT!**

**DAY** | **EVENT** | **TIME** | **PLACE**
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Thurs: | Tree planting for Earth Day | 3:30 - 4:30 pm | Peasy Gym
 | "Lobster Pie" rocks Babson | 4:30 - 6:30 pm | PM Quad
 | Major comedy with Rosie O'Donnell and Jack Gallagher | 7:00 pm | ? | Knight
Fri: | * Basically Babson Day for new students - be nice! |
 | Environmental Literature and poetry reading | 3:30 - 5:00 pm | outside Horn reading |
 | DJ & dinner indoor/outdoor | 4:30 - 6:00 pm | Trim
 | Video Dance Party (food, beer w/proper ID) | 9 pm - 1:00 am | Knight
Sat: | Major Outdoor Concert | noon - 4:00 pm | PM lawn |
 | * The Tribe (voted Boston's #1 band) | rain - Knight |
 | * The Savage Brothers (dance / cover band) | | |
 | Also: Mud volleyball - dress appropriately! Custom button booth - FREE! Tarot Card reader - FREE! Dance Ensemble Spring Concert |
 | *Emotions in Motion* | 8:00 pm | Knight
 | Comedy in the Pub | 8:00 pm | Roger's Pub |
 | * John Ross (Not Necessarily the News) |
 | * Mark Fidio | |
Sun: | Boston T shuttle for student March for Earth Day - 2 pick ups (march leaves Kenmore Sq. @ 11am) | 7 + 8:00 pm | Horn
 | Dance Ensemble Spring Concert |
 | *Emotions in Motion* | 2:00 pm | Knight
 | DRIVE-IN movies |
 | 1) Field of Dreams |
 | 2) Black Rain |

* Be sure...to donate to the Special Olympics as the TKE Philanthropy ("Row for Dough") will be at all events.

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**Library Corner**

**Special to the Free Press**

A collection of African jewelry and sculpture is currently on display in the Afro-American Alcove in the Horn Library. The pieces are representative of the art of Ghana and the Ivory Coast in West Africa, Cameroon in Central Africa, and Kenya in East Africa. The two necklaces with gold pendants are for sale. Contact Chris Ford, Box 28, x7019.

The Horn Library is pleased to announce that it has recently donated approximately 300 textbooks to needy libraries in the Philippines. As the library updates its collection, older books are removed from the shelves and periodically offered to the Babson Community at the Library's Book Sale. Those not sold at last spring's Book Sale have been donated to libraries abroad through the efforts of The Brothers Foundation in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a philanthropic organization set up to fight the "book famine" in poor countries worldwide.

**Comedy Night**

**By Charles Dickson and Marlene Pezzia**

**Contributing Writers**

**Start Spring Weekend with a joke! Babson is in for a night of serious comedy.**

On Thursday, April 19, the Programming Board presents not one, but two of America's funniest people. Rosie O'Donnell starts the show. O'Donnell came to showbiz prominence as a Star Search finalist in 1984, then won critical praise for her sitcom role as a Boston Irish dental hygienist - Neil Carter's neighbor - during Gnome A Breaks last days in 1986. She can presently be seen on the VH-1 Cable Network where she is a "vee-jay" and host of her own weekly half hour series, Stand-Up Spotlight.

Jack Gallagher ends the show. Gallagher started his comedy career in Boston in the early 80's. He became a favorite of the East Coast. In 1984, Gallagher moved to Hollywood where he has found a niche. He has appeared on The Tonight Show, a role in Cheers, and a role in the feature film, Heartbreak Ridge. The show will be in Knight Auditorium starting at 7:00 pm. Tickets are $1.00 with Babson ID and $5.00 for guests.

Charles Dickson and Marlene Pezzia are members of the Programming Board.
Flash's Forum

By John "Flash" Scala

Well, here we are. The last issue of the year. I guess it had to come sometime. As I did at the close of last semester, I am going to target the staff of this campus entity known only as the Free Press. Well, here goes. There's no better place to start than the top, Free Press Editor-in-Chief Lon "I resign. Just kidding!" Rose has been working just as hard as always, even though this is his last issue. Not being one to shrink responsibility, he has been spending his nights in the Free press office with Managing Editor Bob "Eduardo" Collins (who, coincidentally is also retiring after this issue is going over the financial records of the Freepress. They say that they are planning to take a long vacation in South America after this issue hits the stands. Hmmm...wonder... This might be something for General Manager Rebecca "Low Rider"

Geoffert to consider. However, since Rebecca announced her intention to head over to South Shore to have them balance her checkbook for her, Lon and Bob might be looking at a nice vacation.

News Editor Tom "Tuttle From Tacoma" Broderick has recently been appointed to replace Bob as Freepress Managing Editor. He said, "What the hell, I have nothing better to do. Besides, if Bob can do it, anyone can." Let's all wish Tom luck as he leaves his news section for bigger and better things. We still haven't found his replacement yet but hey, it's only the news, right?

Speaking of replacements, our Intrepid Sports Editor Bill "Bang Your Head" Chisholm is stepping up to the lofty position of Editor-in-Chief. This paper will be dedicated to the proposition 'Coleman rules, J-Board sucks, and Public Safety's a bunch of pigs.' I think I better.

And my "get out of jail free" card and fast.

Personally, I think that current "James Whaassat? Auger would have made an excellent E-I-C. Maybe then we'd see a little controversy in the Freepress. We can't do that here. Administration might get a little nervous (God forbid) and SGA might have to vote on whether or not to vote on whether or not to write a letter to the paper. Bottom line, those liberal (and I'm talking LIBERAL) Arts people will have a cow. Hmmm...nope. We'll have no controversy here!

I guess the cats' out of the bag (oooh, bad pun) about Features Editor Kristin "Catwoman" Green! Yes, it seems that she has been using her pay to feed her illegal drug habit. You see, Kristin is a victim of catnip addiction. Yes, that horrible drug that ruins the life of over four thousand cats per fiscal year has now claimed a victim on the Freepress staff. Donor-s Business Editor, her off to the Ritty Dunakis Clinic. For covering Rubbing Alcohol and Catnip Addicts and come next fall, she will be back to fulfilling her duties as Features Editor.

Photography Editor Chris "I'm not in a bad mood, I'm always this way" Rice decided to stay on staff for another semester. Chris plays an important role here at the Freepress. But what is it that got him the job he has had for two years straight? In his style? His hard work and dedication? Not hardly. Maybe because no one else wants the job? Hmmm...

Speaking of hard work and dedication, Circulation Manager Saul "Gerald" Salavert does his best to make sure that the Freepress gets into your hands as soon as possible. So what if that happens to be 9:00 in the P.M. on Thursday? His motto: You don't like it? Suck on it!

Production nights wouldn't be production nights without Production Manager Claire "Nitro" Steen. Why? "Nitro" because she explodes when placed under the slightest amount of pressure. She and her Production Assistant Bethany "Chamber" Letwax, take on the ungodly task of making sure that everything is printed out in proper form and into the hands of the rest of the editors. No matter what Claire will stab you in the eye with an Exacto knife if you complain about typos. Bethany remains calm and just ignores you. That's why I do all of my own typing and printing.

And how about our Graduate Editors Chris "Wheez" Boyd and Wendy "Where?" Mills? Do they really exist? Or are they just figments of the staff's imaginations? Here's a new plot for Mission Impossible: get these two "editors" (and I use the term loosely) to a staff meeting. Talk about two people in dire need of a "how to" book. Although I guess I can understand their anger after they got their salaries were cut in half. I mean, after all, they are the two of them working together to George to fill a whole page. And so many people are counting on them to keep one of the most popular sections in the paper going strong. Yeah, I can really sympathize. (Giggles giggles.)

In closing, I would like to leave you with some philosophical words of wisdom I picked up this week:

The time of our life. Life is a waste of time. So less wait wasted! And have the time of our lives.

Cool threw a party and called it Planet Earth. Be a part of it. Have a cool summer...Flash.

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Babo Blotter

4/13/90 Assisted student in District Court action regarding harassing phone calls. Guilty finding against individual. Sentenced one year continued without a finding.

4/13/90 4:00 pm Attempted to contact student for Peabody Police regarding stolen sign from Peabody Burger King.

4/13/90 3:14 pm Student reported assault two weeks ago in front of Publishers Hall on Forest Street. Information turned over to Wellesley Police because occurred in their jurisdiction.

4/13/90 8:59 pm Telephone reported stolen from Horn Library.

4/14/90 3:08 am Students posting signs on campus. Advised to obtain permission from Student Affairs.

4/14/90 11:40 pm Found motor vehicle in Coleman lot with smashed window. Other lots searched. No similar damage found. Attempted to contact owner.

4/16/90 4:02 am Motor vehicle stopped for reckless driving on Map Hill Drive. Verbal warning.
By Ken Troy
Contributing Writer

Following up last week's sequels, there are a few more which just went public: The Code III and Terminator II. The Gods Must Be Crazy 2, which began advertising March 1980 in Saratoga, Florida, is due this month. Don't be surprised with Gremlins 3 or The Second Power. Now let's take a look at movies due this summer. Two sure box office science fiction thrillers are Arnold Schwarzenegger's Total Recall and Peter Weller's Robocop II. Both films are set for June release with Bruce Willis' Die Hard 2: Die Harder. Best known for his role as the Terminator, Arnold is now a construction worker in the year 2075 in Total Recall. He has apprehensive dreams, however, about living on Mars, which by this time has several settlements. With the advice of his wife Lori (played by Sharon Stone), he contacts a corporation in corporate to program a dream into his memory which hopefully would relieve him of his anxieties. Rather than do good, things grow worse, because Arnold now recalls lost memories from his past life, and his dream program ends up taking him to Mars while being traced by a Reckl agent played by Michael Ironside. Performances by Rachel Ticotin, Ronald Cox, and a few other unknowns round off the futuristic adventure. The visual display of graphics appears superb if you happen to catch a preview of this film in December. To understand this movie, screenwriter Ron Shusett says, "It's like when Star Wars was new. It's beyond anything you imagined." George Lucas and Steven Spielberg. This is like something no one has ever seen before.

In Robocop II we return to the magnificently corrupt Detroit where Omni Consumer Products brings back to life the half-man, half-machine Murphy as a result of the police strike. The Detroit police has plans to turn Detroit into Delta City, but this move would call for some dramatic action. So Murphy's primary job is to eliminate two drug kingpins, Cash and Hob, who have introduced the potent Nuke to the declining city. But Robo's job is not that of the obedient orders of the decrepit OCP leader, Dr. Faxx tries to re-program Robo. And when this fails, the OCP leader introduces Robocop 2, a nuclear automation who battles Murphy to the death. Irving Reiner, director of The Empire Strikes Back, helmed this film in place of the original Robocop director Paul Verhoeven, who is wrapping up Total Recall. The all-too-awesome rapid-fire Ed-209 does make a guest appearance.

Babson Visions

The Only Job Interview That Can Pay For Your College Education.

By Bill Wrenn
Contributing Writer

VISIONS, a Cambridge based consulting organization, has been engaged to work with the entire Babson community in order to help people identify strengths and weaknesses in the ways they respond to differences that exist among others. Their efforts will be focused on the experiences and insights of students as well as all who are employed by the College. Babson.

For a number of important reasons, Babson College is in a leading role as a school of management by engaging outside help to evaluate the ways in which we respond to differences that exist among those who study, live, and are employed here. One of the more compelling motivators is the dramatic change in composition that has already begun to take place in the workplace with references to gender, race, national origin of employees at all levels. Since a significant part of Babson's mission is to prepare future managers who can function productively in that rapidly changing environment, special effort to expand our capacity to value differences is a must. In addition, an ever-growing economy demands that we understand and appreciate peoples and cultures that differ from what we have experienced in the past.

An equally compelling reason to assess our attitudes toward diversity is to improve, wherever possible, the climate of quality of life, it is experienced by those who are employed by the College. The degree to which we are able to value the contributions and gifts of others, regardless of gender, race or position within the organization will determine our ability to be a creative and energetic community.

Althea Smith, Ph.D. and Valerie Bette, Ph.D. will be conducting focus groups with the next few weeks.

Alumni Announcements

Special to the Free Press

Babson alum and Vietnam hero Jon Ecke '57 will be on campus for an exclusive showing of AATV PRESENTS "Last Flight Out." Join Mr. Ecke to watch this made-for-TV movie, based on the last flight from Vietnam that brought over 700 South Vietnamese patriots to freedom on April 24, 1975. As the Vice President of Continental Air Service in South Vietnam in 1975, Mr. Ecke played a prominent role in the execution of the flight. The film will be shown on Wednesday, April 25 from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in the Thames Room at the Center for Executive Education.

Immediately following the showing, Mr. Ecke will be available for questions from the audience. He recently returned to Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) and Hanoi for the first time since his escape. He was also present for the filming of the movie.

The film will air on NBC this May. Actors in the film include James Earl Jones, Eric Brossius, Richard Crenna, and Arliss Howard, who plays Ecke. This preview is sponsored by International Programs...
Submission Deadline Monday

NOON

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24 Economics Honor Society Tutoring 8-10pm Babson212

25 Dinner with Prof. Robert Mckeen and Prof. W.Bygrave

26 Undergraduate Registration 3:30-6:30pm K.Annex

27 Talent Night at Roger's

28 New England Students in Recovery: Clean and Sober

29 Catholic Mass 9pm Trim207-8

Comics and Crosswords

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1. Eastern (9)
2. April (8)
3. Knowledge or ignorance (4,5)
4. Analogy (6)
5. Clay name (6)
6. Alarm (5)
7. Abba (9)
8. Cashew (4,2)
9. Buffalo (9)
10. Bedtime (8)
11. Confusion (5)
12. Sheen (9)
13. Lead (5)
14. Scotty's city (9)
15. States (9)
16. Prime (4)
17. He added while pouring (9)
18. Total (11)
19. Poison (9)
20. Did a deed (3,5)
21. Companions (4,9)
22. Large (4)
23. Light up (4)
24. My life (4)
25. Gift (9)
26. Ignite (5)
27. Diaper (9)
28. Location (9)
29. Flower organ (9)

DOWN
1. Joy Sloven (5)
2. Save our noses (9)
3. Swing on a (8)
4. Party need (8)
5. Vehicle (6)
6. Mask Made (5)
7. Meek (9)
8. Delicious (5)
9. Stopper at La (8)
10. Small part (5)
11. A corner (5)
12. A kind of frog (8)
13. The golden (9)
14. The greenest (9)
15. A plant (9)
16. The lion (6)
17. The moon (9)
18. A root (9)
19. A word with a sound (9)
20. A piece of (9)
21. A place (9)
22. A kind of plant (9)
23. A piece of (9)
24. A kind of fish (9)
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29. A piece of (9)

Clue

1. Name's first word (5)
2. An old one (10)
3. A TV show (10)
4. A better choice (9)
5. A clear mountain (10)
6. A kind of bird (9)
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SuperBruno

By Rauk

AFTER GIVING EASY "A"s: "In class, telling funny jokes about the liberal arts dept. and bribing the right people, SuperBruno is named Professor of the Year."

UNWILLING TO ACCEPT DEFEAT, HIS ARCH
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SPLAT

KA-BLOOY

THE KIGHT AUTHORITY STAGE EXPLODES WITH SPARKS AND FIRE. MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, FLEE IN TERROR. PAULA CLONEY WAS SEEN CARRYING BULLETS INTO THE THEATER. BUT WHAT HAPPENED TO SUPERBRUNO?

OUTLAND

by Buddy Bruenhet

It's almost time!

TUNED IT ON...

WAAAAH

YOU'RE DEAD.

OKAY, ELVIS... YOU'RE JUST A
WILD THING.

HAAA!

HE'S JUST A
PUBLIC SERVING
WILD THING.

YOU'RE MY BOY.

YOU'RE IN PROVINCE.

DO YOU CAGE REVEAL YOURSELF TO THE CIVILIZATION?

I'M NOT A VIOLENT
WILD THING.

OPEN IT OPEN IT.

IF YOU'RE EMBARRASSED
THAT I SIT IN THE
TATE, SCREAM LIKE A FEMALE."
Wellness and

By Linda Smurl
Contributing Writer

We all tend to take the health of our backs for granted until it becomes the subject of pain and injury. Approximately 8 of every 10 American adults will experience some form of back pain during adulthood (for most this pain does not strike until after age 30). Although it is common to hear back-pain sufferers talk about "slipped discs" or "throwing their backs out", the majority of back pain is whopping 95% is the result of muscular strain caused by poor posture, weak, inflexible, stress.

With early intervention and a sound exercise and stretching program, most back problems can be treated without surgery. However, failure to heed the early warning signs of back pain or injury can result in chronic, recurring back pain and structural changes that can only be relieved by surgery. Back surgery is risky, painful and requires an extremely long recovery (often 3 to 12 months before returning to work). Back pain and injury is most costly to American industry which annually pays more than $225 million dollars in workman’s compensation benefits to back pain sufferers. Clearly, the small amount of time needed to maintain back health is time and energy well-spent.

A healthy back is strong, flexible and painfree. Its primary functions are to support the upper body, protect the spinal cord, allow a broad range of mobility, and provide the point of attachment for muscles and ligaments. The spine is made up of 26 bones stacked one on top of the other. The vertebrae in a natural series of curves that allow for mobility and shock absorption. A concave curve in the cervical, or neck, region: a convex curve in the thoracic, or upper back, region; and another gentle curve in the lumbar, or lower back region make up the natural "S"-shape curve of the spine that keep your ears in line with your shoulders, and your shoulders in line over hips. A healthy back is one that is properly aligned and supported by using back, hip, and abdominal muscles.

Poor posture is the most common root cause of back-pain prevention program include:

1. Back and Abdominal Strength
2. Hip and back muscle flexibility
3. Maintenance and good posture

Back and Abdominal Strength

As with beginning any new exercise program, the principles of gradual progressive overload apply to the musculature of the back. But, unlike a strength training program for the muscles of your legs or arms (when temporary soreness after an especially hard workout may not be a problem), the muscles of the back must be strengthened without pushing beyond their limits. Depending on your current level of back strength, this can be safely and slowly progress gradually. To begin to develop a base of strength, do 3-5 repetitions of each strengthening exercise every day and gradually build up to 20-25 repetitions 3-4 times per week.

Hip and Back Flexibility

After you have strengthened the strengthening exercises, it is helpful to end with some hip and back stretches. The muscles in the back (the largest, the hamstrings, glutus group, hip and lower back, if very tight, can pull the spine out of alignment and an easily postured is hindered). Increased flexibility improves the range of motion of these joints and lowers the chance of injury.

Good Posture Tips

The key to good back health is the maintenance of good posture. The strengthening and stretching exercises listed above will make good posture possible by improving the strength and flexibility needed. But, it is only by practicing good posture that you make the automatic response.

A. Maintain the normal curves by constantly being aware of your posture and correcting it.
B. Align correctly with ears over shoulders, shoulders over hips. Test yourself against a wall. There should be only a small space between the small of your back and the wall.
C. Sit with your back supported whenever possible. Push hips all the way to the back of the chair.
D. Avoid walking or carrying a purse on one side. This can pull the seat so that your spine is higher on one hip. You should be able to hold the steering wheel with elbows resting on seatresting on seat.
E. These positions may feel awkward at first. You may want to start by just being aware of your posture each time you take a seat hour. After a few days, your muscles to hold your body in good alignment without effort. Eating a healthy and painfree back will prove invaluable.

Linda Smurl is the Wellness/fitness Coordinator at Babson College.

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AIDS Update: Campus News

By Michele Zarella
Contributing Writer

As a college student today in the 90's, we are faced with many obstacles that we must come to grips with. One of the most prominent obstacles that face our generation is the disease called AIDS. AIDS stands for Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome and was first reported in the United States in 1981. AIDS is a deadly disease that is caused by a virus that damages the body's natural immune defense against disease. Now in our daily lives as college students, we may not think of AIDS as something that we should be concerned about. Not many cases of AIDS have been identified among this age group. Combining this with the fact that the AIDS virus has an average period of 5 to 10 years, it is highly unlikely that the college-age population will ever see many cases of the AIDS epidemic.

However, to date, 21% of all known AIDS cases are in persons between the ages of 20-29, and 47% are in persons under 30. This disease has hit our peers and if we do not educate ourselves and make the right decisions, the stats could increase. The fact that AIDS can affect anyone especially to our peers was made even more evident with the recent death of Ryan White. Ryan was a hemophiliac and had contracted AIDS in 1983. On Palm Sunday the AIDS virus finally won and Ryan died at age 18.

As the AIDS epidemic becomes more prominent into our society the need for education and awareness is appropriate. Considering the fact that 1 out of every 60 babies born in Boston City Hospital test positive for the virus that causes AIDS and that projected for 1991 the number of children infected with the virus in the United States could reach 365,000 seems reason enough for the population to become more aware of how powerful this disease can be. AIDS is not an easy disease to get, however if we do become not more in tune with the AIDS epidemic a significant portion of the human race could be wiped out.

Michele Zarella is a Peer Educator at Babson College.
Legal Winners

By Robert Cocchia
Contributing Writer

The fledgling Babson College turned out for the last Tuesday's First Annual Mock Trial Competition, to which they added
themselves to the Harvard, Brandeis and Amherst College teams. The team, made up of students of the BLS, a first
year organization at Babson, defeated Harvard, Brandeis and Amherst College teams on their road to the finals last week at
Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge.

The schools entered both a prosecution and a defense team for the New Jersey Bar Association's sexual harassment case,
and their arguments were heard by Superior Court judges in both Boston and Cambridge. The prosecution's team was
headed by David Rocke, Robert Norton and Paul Hunt, and the defense team was led by BobCHAPTER, Mike Behar and Brian
Marsh who performed well under the conditions and kept the contest close. Witnessesses Scott Frey, Krisly
Hilton, and Charles Dennis were a strong foundation for the Babson team that lost in the final round to Harvard's prosecution.

The defense case was run on the night before the finals to bring it all back together and they did a great job.

The Babson Law Society would like to thank Prof. Ross Peary for his help and guidance during the last few days before the competition and Robert Norton, a trial attorney in Boston for pointers that helped our performance tremendously. The Mock Trial was a whole success and we are looking forward to the competition next year where the celebration will dominate and wash the win.

Anyone interested in the Babson Law Society call Bob Cocchia (553-509), or Brian Norton (603-601) for more information.

Robert Cocchia is the President of the Babson Law Society.

Armenian Genocide

By Sybil Pechinaldij
Contributing Writer

April 24 commemorates the beginning of the Armenian Genocide. As an Armenian, I would like to remind my fellow Armenian peers here at Babson and more importantly, educate those who aren't familiar with the great tragedy that my people suffered as a result of the Ottoman Turkish Empire.

A convenient occasion for the execution of the long-planned large scale annihilation of the Armenians in the Ottoman Empire seemed to come with the outbreak of WWI. Turkey entered the war on the side of Germany and Austria-Hungary on the 20th of November, 1914. On the night of the 24th of April, 1915, the most intellectual and cultured Armenians in the Ottoman Empire were arrested, prosecuted, politicians were carried out simultaneously in Cilicia, northern Syria, eastern and western Anatolia, and the Caucasus and many of all classes of Turkish society leave to plunder their hearts desire.

Only a fraction of the people escaped being Genocide, one of whom is my grandfather; more than 1.5 million Armenian victims fell in the year of 1915 alone, three of whom were my grandfather's brothers and father.

As a former resident of New York, and now a resident of New Jersey, I have attended the Armenian rallies held each year in Time Square, N.Y.C. on April 24th, to bring attention to all America and to show that our memories do not allow us to erase this horrific atrocity that has injured my people.

I am also aware of the fact that this year is the 75th Anniversary of the Armenian Genocide. Due to this, during the week of April 17-24, there will be a series of programs that entail the commemoration of the 75th Anniversary of the Armenian Genocide, organized by the Armenian Community of Greater Boston. For further information about these events please contact x404.

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Peer Educators

By Darren Getek
Contributing Writer

The Peer Educators for Wellness Program here at Babson College is a unique organization that is currently undertaking a new project. But, its notoriety is now growing. What once was a small group of individuals working to keep students informed and aware of alcohol and drugs has become a group of dedicated individuals working with six separate dimensions of wellness. These are: social, sexual, physical, intellectual, cultural, and emotional. The Peer Educators teach these dimensions through five separate sub-groups. These groups deal with AIDS and sexual awareness, time/stress management, food and nutrition, alcohol substance use and abuse, and rape.

As a result, the Peer Educators have been able to let others around them know the importance of wellness. I, for one, should thank a Peer Educator and have been for the past school year.

I know now that time/stress management is an important tool for everyone. The Peer Educators have taught me how to use it in college. Stress does not just affect a single group of people; it affects everyone. Every individual undergoes a certain amount of stress for certain amounts of time. Right now, each person deals with it in a personal manner. So, everyone reacts to stress differently.

Teaching time/stress management, we first try to help people understand that it is normal to have stress and that stress is a common factor in life. People need to have control in their lives and how we react is really important, but they must also have time for themselves. Next, we run a few exercises centering around a three-step theory of organize, prioritize, schedule, or "OPS." This helps people organize their schedule, prioritize the important events, and develop a schedule that best meets their needs.

Afterwards, we usually focus on the stress half of the workshop by having everyone perform barcons on each other or other relaxing methods that they can do on their own. Most people enjoy this half of the workshop. This is just one aspect of the Peer Educators. Hopefully everyone will now of the organization soon and realize it's potential as we continue to grow. We are always willing to help and are always looking for new members. If you are interested or have any questions, give any one of us a call. Our pictures and articles can be found in the display case in the madrison.
Restaurant Reviews

Cheap Eats

By James R. Augl Business Editor

If you enjoy an unostentatious, "hole-in-the-wall" pizzeria with unsurpassable pizza and subs, Nick’s Pizza is the place for you. No fancy frou-frou pretentiousness here...just good food.

Nick’s pizza is the best for anyone who is tired of Dominos’ pizza, which resembles the cardboard boxes our displaced freshman will soon be sleeping in. Face it—most of us, when sober and with access to a car, would rather eat fast than eat Dominos pizza. Nick’s is the perfect diversion.

Nick’s pizza, which I personally consume in about 40 seconds, is made in the Greek style, with a crisp pan crust, and is loaded with cheese.

Nick’s subs are perhaps more popular than the pizza. The experience of stuffing your face with the chicken cutlet sub is beyond description. It is a must to order the sub with Nick’s famous sauce and cheese. In addition to pizza and subs, Nick’s offers Greek salads and pasta.

Most appealing of all is that these culinary delights are cheap. You can stuff yourself 'til you’re ready to vomit, without paying more than $5.00. In addition to the inexpensive prices, the service is affable and remarkably fast. Invariably, your order will be ready in "about ten minutes."

Palmer’s Paradise

By Drew Jackson Contributing Writer

A little out of the way, a little expensive, but very much worth it. That describes a new restaurant in Swampscott called Palmer’s. Everything from Palmer’s limited menu is prepared with a meticulous attention to detail. From the appetizers to the desserts, one feels as if each dish was specially prepared for his personal dining pleasure.

Although the basic seafood, poultry, beef, and veal entrees on the main menu are excellent, the more intriguing selections are usually the featured specials of the day. These tend to be more out of the ordinary, and are also more expensive. Entrees on the regular menu tend to be in the $12-$16 range, while specials are often in the $20-$25 range.

Appetizers include stuffed mushrooms and soups. The menu always features a lobster bisque, which strangely enough, does not have lobster in it. On a recent visit, the soup du jour was a Vermont Cheddar soup. This was rather bland, yet a noble attempt.

Meals began with a wonderful house salad topped with a vinaigrette dressing. The bread which accompanied the meal was also excellent. Although it was not homemade, on the premises, it was always served warm and tasted very fresh.

Most main dishes are presented on a large plate with a wide array of colorful vegetables such as baby carrots, snow peas, and summer squash. In the poultry department, the Chicken Richmond ($23.95) is an excellent choice. This is a chicken breast topped with ham and a creamy sherry sauce and served with rice. An excellent seafood choice off the main menu was the Shrimp Margarita ($23.00). These were large shrimp prepared in a manner which enriched them even further. They were dipped in an egg batter, with a lemon flavor and served over rice.

Lesse successful were the Tournedos of Beef ($16.90) in a demi glasse sauce, and the Veal Saltimbocca ($21.90) in a sauce which featured bits of apples.

The sauce was nothing special, and the presentation was not up to par with the other dishes. Very appealing was one of the day’s specials, poached salmon and scallops in a champagne sauce ($22.95). The sauce was wonderful with the seafood, and the scallops were the most succulent in Boston.

Springs ahead with an IBM PS/2

By Paul W. Bates Staff Writer

Newton’s newest Italian restaurant, Grazie!, brings a new approach to dining. By offering a wide selection of mix and match pastas and sauces (six of each), Grazie!’s intentions are admirable. Set in a fresh, new building, the decor of the establishment is a bit wild, a bit simple, and a bit much all at the same time. The menu includes a few chicken and pasta combos as well as a selection of pizzas. One pizza was fried combined smoked chicken and peppers on a thin crust topped with cheese - novel but bland. Large bowls of a fairly good salad are brought to the table (included with each meal)

and are topped with a satisfactory creamy dressing.

Specials of the day complement the standard menu. One special combined spinach linguine, yams, lingute, and egg linguine pastas with shrimp and asparagus in a pesto alfredo sauce. Again, the idea was creative and exciting - the result, however, was quality pasta (frothy laded and prepared with a minimal serving of the bland, seasonless sauce. One pasta sauce combination that was tasty was the tortellini romanre. Cheese-filled egg tortellini are covered with a sauce of parmesan, cream, and pancetta (Italian ham). This dish is highly recommended.

Another sauce, garricotta, continued the theme in that fresh vegetables are merely tossed with pasta, oil, and some salt.

Wild, exotic, romantic, and service-oriented Grazie! is not. The help was hardly remarkable and rarely accommodating. On a more positive note, the prices at Grazie! are extremely reasonable, the entrees $6.95 to $10.95 and the restaurant runs newspaper coupons every week. For a change of pace at a good price and an escape from institutional cuisine, Grazie! has a few good items of offer.

Rating: **

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Special to the Free Press

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Prior to joining Columbia, Mr. Vincent was Associate Director of the Division of Corporate Finance of the US Securities and Exchange Commission.

By Claire Stone

Circle K Honored

Recently, Babson College Circle K was honored with many awards at the district convention held in Newton, including first place in two categories. The organization won first place in the Project Award, for their fundraising efforts on behalf of the Pediatric Trauma Institute. Dawn Gagliardi, president of Babson College Circle K, described the reasons for this honor. She said that with a total of over $1,000, the club had the second highest amount, which was also a large improvement over the amount they raised last year, $250. She also said that it was because of their intense fundraising efforts, doing many individual projects such as raffles and candygrams instead of one large event. The group also won first place for Best Sponsoring Kiwanis because of the support they receive from The Kiwanis Club of Wellesley.

Circle K won two second place awards for Yearly Achievement and one outstanding scholarship. Dawn was outstanding Club Officer. Additionally, their newsletter won third place, and they were given an award for Outstanding Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute Institute Fundraiser. Dawn was awarded a scholarship from Kiwanis in recognition of her work this past year as well. She is very proud of the things Circle K accomplished last year considering that their club is so small in size. The Circle K members would like to thank all the people who contributed to their fundraising efforts, and remind everyone that Circle K accepts members all year long. If you are interested in joining this outstanding volunteer service group, contact Kym Calvo at Box 508.

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I Ask Myself...

Interviewed by Chris Boyd & Wendy Milas
Grad Editors

What is the Meaning of Life?
“Love.”
“Money.”
“Happiness.”
“Perpetual Misery.”
“Eternal Confusion.”
“I don’t know.”
“Friends.”
“Who Cares.”
“Birth, Slavery & Death.”
“That’s Difficult. I Need 10 Hours to Explain.”
“?????”
“Sex, Drugs, and Rock ‘n Roll.”
“That’s What I’m Hoping to Find Out in This Program.”
“An R-Squared of 1.”

What Are You Going To Do After You Graduate?
“Party.”
“Scream.”
“Blow a Gone.”
“Get Married.”
“I Go Home.”
“Look for a Job.”
“Move Far Away.”
“Drink for 14 Days.”
“Become Rich and Famous.”
“Write a How-To Book for Degraded Newspaper Editors.”
“Save the World.”
“Writhe Get by a Letter.”
“Resume My Sex Life.”

If You Had to Do It All Over Again, Would You?
“Yes.”
“Yes.”
“No.”
“Yes.”
“No.”
“Maybe.”
“No Way.”
“Yes.”
“No.”
“I haven’t decided yet.”

What Kind of Business Would You Like to Open?
“A Brothel.”
“A Limousine Service.”
“A Male Escort Service For Dateless Prom-Goers.”
“A Hotel on the Ocean Floor.”
“A Day Care Center.”
“A Rock Band Management Company.”
“A Janitorial Service.”

Who or Where Will You Be in 10 Years?
“Independently Wealthy.”
“The White House.”
“A Housewife.”
“In Japan.”
“On the Veket.”
“A Rock Star.”
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Lacrosse Rocks On

By Stick, Lacrosse Beat Writer

Will Wille E. Coyote ever catch the Roadrunner? Will Charlie Brown ever get to kick the football before Lucy pulls it away? Will Mother Nature ever give the Babson Men’s Lacrosse Team a break? The answer to the above is negative as the Babson Lions lost the wrath of the great precipitation God in the sky once again! After spending a Friday night priming their minds and bodies, they realized it was all for naught. The team spent the evening watching lacrosse scout tapes, tuning their minds, practicing hand-eye coordination via Barn’s Race Track. And Tripp even worked on his physical dexterity by climbing through hall windows. But, alas, it snowed and the game at Connecticut College has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 21st.

Although this was a major disappointment, the team re-channeled their energies and set to work preparing for the Tuesday tilt against Roger Williams.

The squad came out firing, and had themselves to a three-nil first period lead. But, this semi-blowout quickly turned into a nail-biter, culminating in a 9-8 loss to the Hawks. Babson then sucked it up and took over the fourth quarter, outscoring R.W. 6-2 to account for the 11-10 final. The Hawks put up a stern challenge, and really had the Beavers searching for a place to build the lead and stop the R.W. offensive flow. High scorer for the visitors was Andrew Rimmer who had 5 goals and 6 assists to complement his strong all-around performance.

Scoring on the home side of the book were featured tallies from 8 different players, with the brunt of the offensive load being carried by the starting attackmen, Rob Studley (Pilgrim League Honorable Mention Player of the Week), Kevin Sampson, and P.J. Yeatsman (Pilgrim League Player of the Week). This trio accounted for 63% of the team’s goals, with 3,4, and 5 respectively. They also added 5,2, and 4 assists in their finest performance as a unit this season. Other scorers were J. J. and Casteur and room-mate Taylor Bahaness, who each netted a couple. Players that also tickled the twine each were Eric Deichman, Lazer Wyckoff, and Nitro Gyllenhaal on a beautiful seeing-eye feed from fellow gladiator Malibu Thompson.

Other strong all-around performances were turned in by Matt Toclan, Tim Morgan, Sam Masoudi, and the entire defensive corps including my hero Tim Bassett, who was callously left out of my last column.

All in all, it was a hard-fought win, which should strengthen Babson’s current #8 Brine New England ranking.

Last Tuesday, the team soundly thrashed Mass Maritime by a score of 16-5. Leading the charge was scoring machine Rob Studley who rifled five goals past the unfortunate Mass Maritime netminder. Other multiple goals were scored by Tim MacAfee with three goals, Matt Toclan and P.J. Yeatsman with two.

One-goal efforts were turned in by Taylor Bahaness, Kevin Sampson, David Barnes, Jooho Schn, and Joel Nitro Gyllenhaal. Solid efforts were turned in between the pipes by Steve Chick and Dexter Bacheleder. Good luck to the team in their quest for the Division III title.

Babson’s good defense is the best offense.

Photo by C.B. Rice

Sports Quiz

Sports Quiz Answers

Baseball Comes Back

By Sedge Saunders and Jamie Kennelly
Contributing Writers

It was a disappointing week for the Beavers who saw their record fall to 3 and 4. But it wasn't a total loss for Babo and those who saw what many fans and players alike have called the greatest game and comeback in baseball history.

It all began when the Rams of Framingham State invaded Babson's Sammy Cookson Memorial Stadium. As usual, the Beavers started out fast, aided by a towering 3 run shot off the stick of Chip "ahoy" McDonald, but then went on to surrender 9 unanswered runs. With the score 11-3, Framingham in the sixth, Coach Dante decided to go to the bench. His decision was quickly rewarded, for as if possessed the Beavers bats to explode for 7 runs, crowning within one run of the Rams (11-10) before the side was finally retired.

The start of the seventh inning saw Rob "Troyanos got lucky" Stacks come on to relieve Sean "Hickory, Dickory Corkery" Berra, who has never lost a home game in his career at Babson College, started the ballgame but was rudely greeted by the hot bats of Framingham State which spelled an early exit for the "Junkbailing" Vogler. Framingham desperately rallied for two runs in the seventh while Babo gave up one run with one of their own.

The eighth inning saw much of the same intensity and heart exhibited through the game, as the Rams kept the heat on the Beavers by scoring their last and final run of the ballgame. However, Babo remained within striking distance as Sedge "Gunner" Saunders singled sharply to the right to score Jeff "Teddy Ruckin'" Ewing, making the score 14-12 and setting the stage for the final inning.

Jamie "Lee" Author Rice took to the hill in the ninth and moved the Ram line up in order, with a steady dose of 90+ MPH fastballs. It was now Babason game to win or lose, and the Beavers were determined to settle for nothing less than victory. The crowd was going crazy.

Ian "the preader" Baxter, Joe "don't touch me" Barrett and Tim "Tullan" Cunningham led off the inning with walks, thus loading the bases. David "Zdaw" Greenlaw eagerly dug into the batters box and sent a scraching ground ball to the second baseman who overthrew second enabling Babson to score Baxter and Barrett and notch the score at 14-4. With runners on first and second, Ewing grounded out, advancing Cunningham and "Zat" respectively. You could hardly hear yourself think as Jamie "no relation to Jamie Rice" Kennelly strode confidently to the plate. With the winning run on third, Kennelly laid a perfect suicide bunt down the third base line. The Framingham third baseman flipped the ball to the catcher, but Cunningham slid under the tag to seal the victory for the Beavers. Babson wasn't so lucky in their next two games. The Beavers, hoping to get back to business after their big win against Framingham State found themselves facing a stormy hitting Suffolk squad. Babson jumped out to a 2-1 lead as Jeff "Rock" Ewing singled home two in the first inning. But that was the Beavers last lead of the game, as Suffolk exploded for four in the third and five in the fourth, as they played long ball with the Babson pitchers. The Beavers got two in the fourth to cut the Suffolk lead to 10-4. But Babo just couldn't generate any more offense and Suffolk cruised to a 15-6 victory.

The Beavers had a day to regroup before they travelled to Waltham to take on Bentley. Freshman Brian "I don't know" Juneau, coming off an impressive performance against USCGA, got the nod for the Beavers. Juneau, finding his groove, let up only one run in the first four innings. The Babson bats came awake in the fourth as Barrett, Zdaw, Ed "Buch" Doherty, and Steve "psycho" Ryan each collected RBI singles giving the Beavers a 4-1 lead. But that would be all the runs Babson would score this afternoon. And while Babo stumbled at the plate, Bentley started to get to Juneau. They got four in the fifth and three in the seventh to take a commanding 8-4 lead. Bentley got another run in the 8th. The Beavers, hoping to get back to business after their big win against Framingham State found themselves facing a stormy hitting Suffolk squad. Babson jumped out to a 2-1 lead as Jeff "Rock" Ewing singled home two in the first inning. But that was the Beavers last lead of the game, as Suffolk ex-

Jeff Conley sends a pitch to the plate.

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Since this is our last issue, we won't have a chance to report on our teams' playoff results. Good luck guys and we'll see you next year.

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Rugby Wins in Blizzard

By Nigel Smythe Contributing Writer

The Babson United Rugby Club took the field last Saturday in a blizzard to host Bowdoin College. This was the second game this season that was played in the snow. However, Babson was undaunted as they stripped down to their shorts and got down to business.

In the opening moments, Babson played solid rugby and kept the ball in the Bowdoin end of the field, but after a well-placed kick, the ball took a Bowdoin bounce into the hands of the outside center who streaked 22 meters into the try zone. After the conversion, the score was 6-0, in favor of Bowdoin.

Babson refused to let up their assault on the Bowdoin squad, however. Phenomenal running by the Babson forwards including Terence "Fangs" Faherty, Andy "mountain man" James, and Joe "I'm gonna send my chick this article" Kobanick, kept pinning the ball for Bab-o. As Babson advanced towards the Bowdoin goal, Andy "that's Mr. President to you" Pereira picked up a loose ball and danced into the try zone very nicely avoiding five 4 Bowdoin tacklers in the process. After a Jon Luther conversion (finally), the score was 6-6.

Play went back and forth as the half wore on with both teams playing well. Finally, with superb pop-kicking by Rob "nice shaaatts" Schlossberg, and fantastic running by the Babson forwards including Brett "I hate Friday classes" Wheeler, John "I got a nasty habit of just not calling them back" Kiner, and Bill "e'mon Bill, will you call Domino's already" McMamara, the ball was won by Babson and picked up by Scott "rockets red glace" Lowry. Lowry, who did a stellar job in his first A side game for Babson dashed 10 meters for the go ahead score, neglecting to dash the ball to Jonathan "my leg feels better" Luther who was WIDE open. After another conversion, it was Babson 12, Bowdoin 6 at the half.

As the second half began, the Bowdoin squad was fired up to regain the lead. However, even though play was mostly in the Babson end, Bab-o was able to fight off the Bowdoin attack. About midway through the second half, Babson began to pick up the ball and move into Bowdoin territory. After a long kick for touch by Luther, and great running by Paul "furball" Gonda, Chace "quick, come say my picture" McCarthy, the ball moved towards the try zone. After a huge push, once again the Babson scrum led by Ronald "Hey, I got diplomatic immunity, that's RIGHT!!" Montalbal (Cu es mas macho), Robert "stilts" Ringwald picked the ball out of a ruck and ran 15 meters for the final Babson try. After three more minutes and a 39 yard penalty kick by Jon Luther, the final score was Babson 19, Bowdoin 6. It was a long drive home. Oh, I almost forgot, Andrew "I scored three times last week" Bank was nothing more than mediocre and didn't score at all. Well, at least not on the rugby field.

The killer BV took the field hungry to keep the winning tradition going. The scrum, led by Doug 'I'm going to Switzerland and you're not' Adams, Scott "did you see me run that kid every time you run in! You mean you go in to play hooker?" Filler, and McCann, pushed the Bowdoin line all over the field.

The scrum back line made up in part by Christopher "sure I'll lend you my car... if you buy the beers" Comant, Chris "loser, loser, never feel better" Poulain, Joe "crazy legs" and Michael "you BETTER not have scored last night" Sezny, Jack "it's just a flash wound" Fishbary, Greg "I don't want to be called missy" and Bill "I didn't Fox and Bill "Am I doing this right?" Moore terrorized the Bowdoin squad scoring twice in the first half of play. Strong scrum play by Brian "Ooff my nose, l...thinks it's busted" Petticain, Chip "vodka and tonic" Nicoloff and Alex "hey Renato, do I have Immunity also?" Bartolini kept Babson ahead in this game.

Babson returns to the field the week after Easter to defend it's Division II Championship (heavily favored "Steril?" in the Rugby Import's tournament). Babson is at home again on April 28th for the Alumni game. Refreshments will be served so come out and enjoy! A quick apology to anyone left out in this article, just give me a _ and I won't forget.
Babson Hosts Ultimate Frisbee Tourney

By J Michael Dineen and Kl Reid
Contributing Writers

The Babson Ultimate Frisbee team had its first home tournament in Babson history on April 8th at the lower fields. With fierce competition from eight schools and one club team from two separate pools, the games were long and the going was rough. Teams at the tournament included Connecticut College, Bentley, WPI, UConn, VMI, and a variety of others. The Babson team, led by captain and tourney organizer Doug Parent, completed the day with a 2-2 record and finished in first place.

The morning began with a 13-1 shelling of UConn, who had trouble organizing their team this year. Outstanding in the Babson performance were Johnny "Handa" Loel, Chris "Al" Jesen, and Jim "Lungs" Calines. The Babson team dominated the game from the outset and was too well aligned for UConn. In the second game of the day, Babson suffered a tough defeat at the hands of WPI. The Babson team was down 7-2 at halftime, yet played out of their... The second half to decrease the margin to four points. Despite the second half performance, Babson fell just short of victory and lost 13-9. Praise in this game goes to Chris "Legs" Plante and Mike "FACE PLANT" Dineen.

Thanks to all those who bravely cold and supported Babo-Disc. Special thanks to advisors Jane "Mazi" Miller and Karen "Ree" McCarthy. Let's do it again next year.

The Babson College Ultimate Frisbee team would like to recognize the hard work of our club President, President, and Captain Doug Parent. We would like to publicly thank Doug for the time and effort that he spent in forming the team and this tournament. We all played hard, had a blast, and even won a couple of games. We realize that none of this could have happened without Doug's inspiration and leadership, and we would like to express our thanks.

Volleyball Ducts H.C.

By Michael Fergemich
Contributing Writer

The Babson Club Volleyball team ended its fifth season with a winning note with a straight set victory over Holy Cross. The win improved the Beavers' record to an admirable 8 wins and 4 losses. The highlight of the year was an upset victory over the powerhouse University of New Hampshire in the Salem State Invitational. Although not yet comparable to UCLA, University of Hawaii, Long Beach State or Stanford, the team ended its season with much improvement and did better than anticipated. The team would like to commend JJ DellaRusso, Mike Fergemich, Jose Fernandez, Pat Flyer, Chris Jensen, Jim Kim, Akira Koyama, Henry Tramkoff, Jean Paul, and LouFoundation.

Flair Staying Put

By Marc Kurschner
Staff Writer

Ric Flair, the NWA World Champion has decided to stay put in that federation for at least the next two years. According to reports, Ric Flair has solidified his long-term tenure with the NWA by signing a 2 year contract. This solidifies any and all rumors that Ric Flair will be coming to the WWF.

This brings up a lot of questions concerning Westerminister VII. Many thought that the main event at Westerminister VII would be Hogan vs. Flair or Warrior vs. Flair for the WWF title. Now, if Vince McMahon will have to dig deeper to make this a great card.

I can't believe that the WWF is already promoting Westerminister VII. One reason for this advertising is most likely due to the fact that they want a guaranteed sell out, and a 110,000 seat stadium is hard to fill in three months. However, I also think that something huge is going down at Westerminister VII. Most likely a Hogan-Warrior re-match, although not on the same "good" terms they had before. Look for Warrior or Hogan to turn bad before March 24, 1991.

Some tid bits: The Red Rooster has left the WWF (Thank God). Andre the Giant has finally announced his retirement and Bobby Hennes has announced that a fourth member will join his stable (my prediction is Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka).

One more prediction is that "Mr. Perfect" Curt Hennig will win the Intercontinental Tournament at Summer Slam 1990.

This is the last article of the semester and I would like to thank everyone who read the article. (The few that you are.) However, thanks to everyone else who supported me, and thanks to Tom Broderick and Bill Chisholm for their help.

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Do you feel that one day is adequate time to prepare for classes after summer and winter break? If not, why?

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Jordan Klingberg, '90
"I think two days would be proper because of the amount of foreign students who have to travel. More time would allow students to adjust to college life in a less stressful way."

Luca Steward, '93
"Is fifteen minutes adequate for each final exam?"

ESSAY

M.E. Bozil, '91, Finance
"No, it takes at least four days to recover from jet lag and get back from the airport on Sundays takes forever."

Cherie Middendorf, '91, Marketing/Communication
"No, you need more time to get the jet lag out of your system from traveling on the weekends."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I strongly disagree with Mr. Augir's belief that without such controls and coercion as the feminists are groping for today that America became the freest and most abundant nation on the face of the earth. Most of the gains made in the United States to break away from a WASP male-dominated society have been the result of civil rights activism and legislation such as Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Mr. Augir, I strongly recommend that you reexamine your position.

Sincerely,
Sean D. Reuse
Class of 1991

To the Editor:

It is always so helpful to get the "right perspective" from Mr. Augir. Women, especially, but also African-Americans should take notice of his April 5 column to learn who they are and what they should aspire to. Ah, what a fine old world this could be without disgruntled "feminists", minorities and Democratic "collectivists" grabbing for the "controls and coercion" of Affirmative Action! Since it was the lack of such "controls and coercion" that made this the "freest, fairest and most abundant nation on the face of the earth," Mr. Augir makes us nostalgic for the golden days when women realized that they are probably best-suited for child-bearing and when "life's difficulties" couldn't be blamed on gender. I see this as a day when we should reexamine our society and ask ourselves what more we can do to make it fairer and more equal.

Truly, the best of all possible worlds.

Fritz Fleischmann

Note: Right Perspectives is intended only for those who can read it. It seems that some have conveniently overlooked the thesis of my articles: that women are entitled to equality of opportunity--affirmative action and reverse discrimination are just the wrong ways to go about it, as they undermine the Law of Causality. Also, to say that women are better suited for childbearing than men is to say that every child is to be taken care of. As for the idea of women in Congress--well, you really should do it to that Mr. "Squid" (I'm referring to the House). If women don't have to do anything for jobs, they don't need any fancy college education either. Perhaps you should write to Mr. Clinton, suggesting we cancel all financial aid for female applicants? Let's not be silly when it comes to principles; let's be consistent. I know, I know: "consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." Emerson said that. Ralph Waldo, from Concord, Taunachusetts--but I digress--and a feminist: what would you expect? Yours in masculinist fellowship,

Clark J. Stuttenen, '91

"Yes, because the pub isn't open till Monday anyway."
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