Students Honored

Student Entrepreneurial Award Winners Named

By Tom Broderick
News Editor

Founder’s Day is more than just inducting the newest members to Babson’s Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs; Founder’s Day is also to honor student businesses here at Babson College.

The Philip Charm Prize, a $50,000 cash award, is presented to the best individual or team that has submitted the most promising business plan. This year’s winners are Eric Lehman and Erin Lehman for The Boston Freedom.

COLLEGE SNAPSHOTs

Little Shop of Horrors
The Cast poses with Audrey II

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Business

“The business is like sex; when it’s good, it’s very, very good. When it’s not so good, it’s still good.”

George Kotona

A Focus on Student Business

Storage Relief, Inc.

By James R. Auger
Business Editor

The entrepreneurial spirit of Babson is embodied by sophomore Lars Lambrecht, Dan Sears, and Cyril Camus, in their enterprise Storage Relief. This business, which has been incorporated, has operated since March of 1989, and, as the name implies, rents storage space “for anything from boxes to furniture to cars.” Storage Relief offers storage at guaranteed low costs; additionally, it insures, free of charge, goods valued up to $1,000. Additional insurance may also be procured, for a fee. The business features twenty-four hour security, free pick-up and delivery of items, and free boxes. They enjoy a market that includes 114,000 students at 26 Massachusetts colleges. This client base consists primarily of students from outside the New England area, including foreign students—“makes sense.”

This sizeable market bespeaks a large expansion undergone this year, which, according to the proprietors, should continue to the future with possible franchising and expansion into other states. The marketing strategy of this enterprise entails mostly the distribution of flyers at the various area campus, as well as college newspaper advertising. All of this is facilitated by the hiring of marketing consultants at each school.

According to Lambrecht, an Entrepreneurial Studies/Marketing major from New York, one of the most difficult challenges of working with partners and managing employees—“Storage Relief employs about 15 truck drivers, about 10 students working in the two warehouses located in Peabody and Worcester,” as well as campus managers at some of the larger schools. The intricacies of incorporation have proven nettlesome (the complexity of which is accentuated, no doubt, by the particular enthrallment Massachusetts has with paperwork and red tape), in particular, the drafting of the articles of incorporation, by-laws and numerous fees. The three entrepreneurs behind this business expressed their appreciation for the assistance given by various professors, particularly that of Professor Hommel, who, they say, offered a great deal of advice in dealing with legal issues. “We’ve been able to keep our legal costs down” because of this advice, according to Lambrecht.

Beyond the careful planning and goal-setting that must be undergone in any successful venture, these entrepreneurs also attribute their success to the willingness on the part of the Babson community to give feedback, in addition to Babson’s entrepreneurial environment in general. This environment should be an inspiration for others to go forth with a business initiative of their own. Virtually every student business owner interviewed in this forum over the semester has expressed this belief, which is a good sign.

Babson’s Entrepreneurship a Role Model for Bentley

By James R. Auger
Business Editor

Babson’s entrepreneurial environment has become the focus of attention for Bentley College, as students there are trying to instill into their community the same entrepreneurial spirit we enjoy at Babson. The effort to amend Bentley’s policies barring the operation of on-campus student businesses is being led by sophomore Calvin Tibeetis and Julius Babbit.

Bentley’s Student Union Society, of which Babbit is President, has helped to realize several student ventures in conjunction with their student activities office, and would like to form a similar autonomous body for student businesses. This body would purportedly serve in a capacity similar to those of Babson’s licensing committee and its Chamber of Commerce; however, unlike at Babson, this organization would exist as only one unit, and would exist independently of their student government. Babson’s Chamber President Ricardo Betancourt and VP Licensing Dan Zamore have acted in a consulting capacity for the aspiring Bentley students, communicating regularly with them for the interchanging of ideas.

Tibeetis and Babbit stress that they’d like to see the new agency play the role of an advisor or a consulting group more than that of a policing board. This issue of regulatory power has been a source of controversy within Babson’s licensing board in the past. “We want students to come to us—not the other way around,” says Babbit. Currently, Babson’s long-dormant Chamber is undergoing a revitalization at the hands of Ricardo Betancourt, and Babit hopes to help out Bentley with the experience gained through this reorganization, and through his ownership of a business (the Macintosh Purchase Program). Beyond the efforts of Babbit, much of this desire for reforming Bentley’s business community has stemmed from Tibeetis’ efforts in starting a mail-order condom business at Bentley. This is the first business that has begun legitimized operations, as opposed to the underground nature of other student-run enterprises on the campus; Tibeetis certainly intends to “stretch” profit to its maximum potential.

All four students involved have expressed a hope that this new effort will lead to further cooperation and co-sponsorship of events between Babson and Bentley, not to mention business networking. Babbit pointed out that “Bentley has an untapped market” of about 3,500 undergraduates.

That other schools are now considering Babson on its business community certainly serves as a voice of confidence in the entrepreneurism of Babson students.

Separately, Bean court urged everyone to attend and bring parents to the student business fair during Parents weekend, on Sunday the 7th, from 12:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Tadm. This function is to serve as a cooperative selling effort, and to gain exposure for student businesses similar to the nonparallel Free Press coverage.
Investor's Corner

By Gary Steiner
Staff Writer

I would like to express my admiration to Mr. Paul Rogers. In last week's Free Press Mr. Rogers attempted to explain how I was committing "amateurish" mistakes in recommending the stocks: Sun, Bradstreet, Tandy, and Chrysler. Unlike the generally acceptable Babson population, Mr. Rogers took the initiative to publish a disagreement with my views. For this, I commend him. However, I must protest, however, ends there. His analysis of my three "recommendations" were shallow and superficial. I doubt that he took the time to research these companies in the Value Line or Standard & Poors. I invite Mr. Rogers to read my March 1 column detailing how to research a company. I think he will find it educational.

He proceeded to recommend two stocks: Beverly Enterprises and Northern Sunshine Products. It appears from his two recommendations that we have two different investment stocks. Beverly Enterprises is strictly a speculation. Value Line Investment Survey accords Beverly its lowest possible rank for safety and status, stating that "we think the risks associated with the restructuring outweigh the potential rewards at this juncture." One more year for Beverly and they may disappear from the face of the stock market. For those who wish to gamble, I recommend the slot machines in Las Vegas.

As for Northern Sunshine Products, this company is so small that Value Line, who analyzes 1700 stocks on the market, does not even bother to write a report on them. I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Rogers that if one has only $1000 to invest, it should not be invested in individual stocks. The goal of my column is not to convince those who have saved up money to invest it in the market but rather to guide those who have already made up their mind not to waste anymore time. For this week, I have two picks: Hewlett-Packard and Hilton Hotels.

Hewlett Packard, the leader in the precision electronics field has one of the finest growth records. Earnings per share have risen from 41 cents in 1976 to 3.52 in 1986. They have consistently out performed their competition. At a recent price of $47, they are down from their all time high in 1987 of $73. There are two problems here. One is the general sell-off in electronics stocks. Second is a flattening in current earnings with a turnaround in earnings. This A+ financially rated company should easily surpass the $75 region.

Hilton Hotels owns, manages, or franchises hotels throughout the United States, and owns, Casino hotels in Nevada. Six months ago, Hilton's board of directors decided to put the company on the auction block, to be swallowed by the highest bidder. Hilton, which owns the Waldorf Astoria in New York as well as other valuable real estate, was quoted by many "top" analysts as being worth up to $120. The stock was bid up to $115. The problem was that nobody wanted to take them over at that price.

Hilton received two bids valued between $75 to $80. The board of directors felt that these bids were inadequate and that the "long term values will be brought out by remaining independent." So, what price does Hilton currently trade at? $53. It does not make sense! Sooner or later either Hilton will receive another takeover offer which they will be forced to take or restructure which they will be forced to take or restructure. Either way, I anticipate a trading price of $80-$100 within 1-2 years, a mere 100% return for an A+ financial stock company.

I welcome your questions or comments at 944-45 or Box 2340.

Right Perspectives

By James R. Augir
Business Editor

Well, as I listen to tunes on my AM/FM Walkperson, I wonder if I may be slipping into my so-called "ineffable word-mush." I think it's time to examine the heresy of the feminist movement, or the feminists, as I like to call them. Just when we thought the movement was dormant, we see the ideological rumblings of such luminaries as former NOW chairperson Eleanor Sargent. Squeal! I mean Smeal, who is complaining about the lack of representation of women in Congress. Or how about Oprah Winfrey? Before becoming nauseated, I listened to her recite at a female guest's admission that she owned a sewing machine. Now that feminism is hitting middle age, its participants are beginning to realize that women are probably best suited for child-bearing (they have the biological resources for it); therefore, the movement has continued to catalogue life's difficulties and then blame them on the butch, now transferred its grit to the workplace.

Feminists want equal opportunity in the workplace, in itself, good, however. I highlight the word opportunity. Equality of result is a different matter.

No longer do women simply demand equal treatment (even in professions that require the physical traits that women, by nature, don't have—such as firefighting or construction). The feminist cause has become statistically entrenched. Specific percentages must be met. An equal number of men and women must be employed in the workplace, notwithstanding the fact that some women might actually be better suited to the job. And feminism has become the most abundant nation on the face of the earth.

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**Profile of the Week**

**A Corporate Icahnoclasm**

By James R. Anglin

Business Editor

"Today's new creed in corporate America seems to be..." Gordon Gekko, right? Wrong-New York investor Carl C. Icahn has this about corporate management as he defended his stance on hostile takeovers. During his admirat financial maneuvering in the 1980s, he has held this and other firm beliefs about the state of corporate America today. Icahn started out at NYU medical school, and, seeing as how he lasted only 45 minutes of it, he joined the Army, and then decided to learn some basic accounting and securities principles at night school. It was during that time that Icahn published the Weekly Option Report, which soon became a premier, profitable enterprise. Within three years, Icahn bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. He then founded Icahn & Co., and dealt in various forms of arbitrage, most notably the simple tactic of buying up undervalued stock. 'The companies I won't go near are the ones I've sold.'

Most times, Icahn will buy up a significant amount of the stock of a company, and then move to gain control of the board of directors. Icahn's intransigence is almost enough to gain total control of the company. This is when someone else is doing so, and then sells back to management or another raider at a premium (i.e., what is normally called "greenmail"), an entirely legal process. Icahn reaped huge profits in this practice by buying up stocks in such companies as American Can, Gulf & Western and Owens-Illinois.

In other cases, he will accumulate stock over the long term, let the rumor mill drive the stock price up, and then sell on market before price drops to its origi- nal level, walking off with a huge profit. This is what he did with Texasco, after his failed attempt to take over that company in the summer of 1988. After an acrimonious proxy campaign, Icahn lost by a sliver in the proxy vote, but walked out with a cool $400 million after speculation drove up the stock price.

There have been cases where Icahn has been faced with the task of actually managing a company. This has been the case with ACF Industries, which sells and leases railcars, and TWA.

Icahn took over TWA in January of 1986, whereby profits climbed from a negative $62.4 million to a positive $124.2 million, although profits today are lagging, along with the rest of the industry. TWA went on to take over Ozark, TWA's main competitor in the St. Louis hub and shed 10% of its staff, primarily out of top management. Costs were cut by about $400 million annually.

According to Icahn, this is joining of cutting that is needed on a widespread scale in the U.S., and is to retain economic competitiveness of the company. Icahn cites layers of bureauacrapy and the "corporate welfare state" as a source of many of our eco nomic problems. "The truth is, if you have too many between the corporation and the line worker, in Japan you can get a job in two hours," he wrote. "The Japanese attitude is that if it's not solving a problem, it's not doing its job. If a takeover is effectuated, then unprofitable divisions will be sold off to other companies that can use them productively, and unneeded "deadwool" will be trimmed. This seems to have been the case with TWA and ACF Industries.

Icahn has a huge war chest that he has liquidated his TWA holdings. He is almost entirely in a cash position, and has been able to use the profits for his personal interests. "That is the case in steel companies," he said. "There is no reason why Icahn holds a 13.3% stake they just amended their by- laws to require 60 days' notice by anyone seeking to unsell a substantial stake..."

Additionally, Icahn has filed with the SEC to make a tender offer for the stock of his company formed of $36 billion in new debt and equity and $3.3 billion in capital he already owns.

Obviously, Icahn is not too popular in the boardroom of America's complacent "corporacry," but Icahn seems content. Another Icahn line held by Oliver Stone: "In the takeover market, if you want a friend, buy a dog..."

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**In Defense of Michael Milken**

Paul Rogers
Special to the Free Press

The point is, ladies and gentlemen, that greed, for lack of a better word, is good. Greed is right. Greed works. Greed clarifies, cuts through and captures the essence of the evolutionary process. Greed, in every form, for lack of a better word, is the only good word. And, yes, my friends, greed is good, and you won't have to save Teldar Paper, but that other malfunctioning corporation called the U.S.A."

Film audiences are extremely powerful and influential medium. Most of you can probably recall people professing love words of Gordon Gekko in terms of..."

This portrayal has shaped your attitudes and perceptions of the lives on the street. Unfortunately, this misconceived notion has permitted the thoughts of politicians and the regulators of financial markets. All of their fears, outrage and misunderstanding has been heaped on the doorstep of one man, Michael Milken.

On every seat at the opening luncheon of the last junk bond conference, the junk bond deal of the decade of raising at 4.8 percent, paying half a billion dollars in taxes and $300 million to the Wall Street, is a little grenade of a book was published; entitled "The Incredible Bread Machine." It is the saga of T. M. Smith, who invented a new bread machine that makes bread for under a penny a loaf and abolishes world hunger. For his pains, he is pilloried and persecuted as a monopolist and exploiter by every man in government with a slot in his heart and an ear for the lies. Smith goes to the officials to protest, but is told...

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fact that he made a difference in the world. He challenges all of us to make that difference in our world today.

Sandra Kurtzig took her risk by leaving her job at General Electric to start her own custom-programming business. She started out by setting up an office in her apartment and used $2,000 in savings to rent a computer-time-sharing terminal and buy a desk, chair and filing cabinet. Now she is returning to her company, Ask Computer Systems, Inc., with a $200 million start-up. Kurtzig is regarded as one of the most influential business leaders in the world today. Her key advice to entrepreneurs, "Do what you think is right." She also has ingredients for success. "The first is to believe in yourself because no one else will. Reach each milestone step by step, don't try to go for it all at once. Also as you grow don't believe all the hype you read about yourself. You are still the same person. Finally, hire the best people, people that you can learn from not just employees that do the work. Kurtzig also adds this advice to women. "Men pity women in the business world, take advantage of this factor. Let them help you if they're willing."

This Founder's Day was in dedication to Malcolm S. Forbes, Chairman and Editor-in-Chief of Forbes Magazine. Mr. Forbes was one of the original members of the panel judges that selects members for Babson's Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs.

TIPS certification program on Tuesday April 10. Trim 205 6pm. Sign up in the Student Activity Office.

Radio Station Report

By William J. Niejadlik Contributing Writer

The Babson Radio committee this week unveiled its final proposal for a radio station at Babson College. The committee was formed last September for the purpose of researching and designing a radio station for the Babson community. After many months of station visits, consultations, F.C.C. and industry literature review, the committee has chosen the optimal solution for a campus radio station at Babson College.

The proposed radio station will employ the use of carrier current technologies. Carrier current quite simply is the transmission of A.M. radio frequencies across standard electrical cables located somewhere on campus the radio signal will be broadcasted to each of the dormitories via the installed twisted pair of the telephone system. Located in each dormitory will be a transmitter which will receive this signal and place it on the electrical cable. The final effect is a high quality A.M. broadcast receivable only within the dormitories and approximately 200 feet from the building outside. Employing this type of system allows the station to be unregulated by the F.C.C. and allows it to be a commercial station.

The optimal solution for the station would have been a FM broadcasting station, but because of the large number of broadcasters in the area, it was impossible to find an unused frequency. Carrier current was chosen to be the best alternative, and still leaves the possibility for an upgrade to FM if the opportunity arises.

In addition to playing music the Babson radio station is already planning a host of special broadcast events. The station will be purchasing special remote broadcast equipment to allow the broadcast of every home and away sporting event. It also plans to cover concerts, parties, and other large Boston events such as the regatta, and the marathon. In addition to numerous live broadcasts the station will also offer a variety of special programming. Possibilities include news, weather, financial reports, talk shows, live studio broadcasts of local musicians, and a weekly show from the pub. The committee strongly urges the students of Babson to support the radio station effort, it will be their radio station, and it requires their support. The committee also wishes to hear from the students on what they want the station to be like; what is to do and play. If you wish to get involved with the committee or the station itself when constructed, please contact Bill Niejadlik, Chairman of the Radio Committee.

Mr. Niejadlik is the Chairman of the Babson College Radio Committee.

Student Government Highlights

By Tom Broderick News Editor

-Orientation Leader applications maybe picked up in the Student Affairs office.
-Craig Nesbitt, the former V.P. Licensing, announced that the Student Business Handbook has been published and distributed in Trim soon.
-Social Committee meeting this Thursday, April 5, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 307 in the Library. Those interested are welcome.
-Volunteers needed to decorate Trim after dinner for Saturday night's events in Trim. If interested contact Jeff Steinmiller in Student Activities.
-Little Shop of Horrors April 5, 6:45 and 7:30. Reserve seating so buy your tickets early. $10.00 Babson, Babson Students and Senior Citizens.

Horne, Glenn Kaplan, Spencer Lovette, Jane Metzger, and Judy Scallon came third and they will receive $500. Congratulations to all of this year's Student Awards Issued.

Paul Harris Warren Jacobs, Scott Davis and Emily Woods for their plan Trim soon. Chiang Chi Koshir Chinese Restaurant. Universal Corp., Inc. whose team consisted of Susan

Sandra Kurtzig addresses the Babson Community yesterday at Founder's Day. Photo by Mark Kushner
In Our View...

These fortunate enough to attend Founder's Day yesterday and the dinner last night, were treated to a wonderfully spectacular event which epitomizes the very essence of Babson College!

The induction of Paul Fireman and Sandra Kurtzig into the Distinguished Academy of Entrepreneurs proved to be a sensational event rich with an atmosphere of excitement as some of the most powerful business people in the country gathered together under one roof.

Not only was the privilege of listening to these esteemed entreprenuers, but being exposed to their stories of success enlightening, but the company in which they attended the event, also provided the experience enjoyable. The meal was defined by the refinement of the dinner and the conversation was great, at least at our table where we often heard the phrase, 'Babson means business.'

The presence of students and faculty alike. Well this phrase is best suited to describe what Founder's Day is all about. I remember being told in my time about this wonderful event, I've never seen so many people crowded into Knight Auditório! Hopefully I will see this attendance repeated next year.

Letters to the Editor

In their letter to the editor in the March 28th issue, Mike Permnagiou, '92, and Dave Smith, '92, painted an unpleasant picture of the Babson College Programming Board. We are sorry that they are bitter about our decision and would like to discuss the inaccuracies of their letter.

The Programming Board was established by the Board of Trustees about six years ago to fill a role in programming co-curricular activities at Babson. We receive our funding from the student activities fees. Our goal is to provide the Community with a series of events that are cultural, intellectually stimulating, and entertaining.

For the past few years we have been refining our ability to bring successful programs to the Community. While all of our programs may not appeal to everyone, we are proud of the variety of options that we work toward.

We would not like to discuss the letters by Sarah Waddington, Robert Cirenef, and Shen Tong, as well as concerns by Liz Story and Wyatt Marsalis baring "unwanted and immoral events."

This year's Programming Board has undergone a major expansion. The Film Committee was added with funding from the Office of Student Activities and the Pub Committee thanks to the generous contributions from students. From our founding we had 15 members; we now have over 30 members.

This semester we decided that it was again time to increase the size of the board so that we could have a membership drive before spring break. All under-graduate members of the Community were eligible and invited to apply. The recruitment procedure involved a short application and brief interview. From all applicants, the entire Programming Board reviewed the applications. Members were selected based on a demonstrated understanding of the mission of the Programming Board toward producing a variety of events. Although we were pleased with the overwhelming number of interested, qualified candidates, we were unable to offer membership to all. The board decided that we were still too young to do more than double in size, which limited us to taking on nine new members.

We are insulated that Mr. Permnagiou and Mr. Smith called the Programming Board an elitist, snob group, and even more insulted that they had the nerve to call our advisor, Denise Wood an "elitist tyrant." We cannot thank Denise enough for all the hours, effort, and enthusiasm that she devotes to the Programming Board and Babson Community. An elitist snob group would not have participated in all that we do. We support and compliment all the organizations and enjoy co- sponsoring as many events as possible. This year we have participated in Parent's Weekend, Orientation, Spring Weekend, Multicultural Week, and Black History Month as well as collaborating with SoCo and Health Services. We would like to close by saying that the Programming Board is here for you, the Babson Community. We can only be successful with your continued support. We thank you for providing us with many good ideas this year.

We look forward to continuing to serve the Babson Community. Stop by the Programming Board Office in Hollister (opposite the information booth in the mailroom or contact us at extension 2554 or box 2979 if you would like more information or have any comments about Programming Board.

Sincerely,

Tim Mullins, President
Wendy Mitchell, Vice President
Babson College Programming Board

In Little Shop of Horrors!

Babson Players show openings tonight.

The cast poses with Audrey Two. Performances start tonight. Friday and Saturday at 7:30 pm. Advance tickets available at Trim.

Sincerely,

Bob Collins
Managing Editor
Letters To The Editor
Where's the Culture?

To the Editor:

In response to last week's letter (7/29/90) from David Smith and Michael Fermaglich, I am glad to see that the Programming Board's "aristocracy" saw fit to exclude such culturally illiterate students from their small group. While I am not sure if they are referring to the Lydian String Quartet or the Lenox Brass Band, any student who does not recognize the merit of such fine musical institutions as these should never be allowed to decide what is and is not brought onto the Babson campus for cultural enlightenment.

The Lydian String Quartet is recognized worldwide as one of the premier classical ensembles and the Lenox Brass Band is without question a very solid jazz group. Both are critically acclaimed and provide a cultural side to Babson that is sorely needed.

David Smith and Michael Fermaglich also neglected to mention that the Programming Board did what it was supposed to do in 1990. Book Wynton Marsalis, the finest jazz player of our generation, on Mardi Gras, the biggest jazz celebration of the year. Mr. Marsalis is from New Orleans, the capital of jazz and Mardi Gras, and it was the event of the past four years at Babson to get him to play here, when in all likelihood he should have been celebrating. But thanks to the efforts of the Programming Board, he was here with us, celebrating that fine day, which proves that that 'elitist tyrant advisor' does know what is good for this school.

As to the admission process, I do not think that by merely being a Babson student qualifies anyone to be a member of a board that attempts to infuse culture into this school. In fact, being a Babson student should effectively disqualify anyone who wants to attract culture to this school. Perhaps Wellesley students or Tufts students, by the sheer fact that they go to schools that attract cool bands and intellectual events, qualify those individuals to serve on Babson's Programming Board, but certainly not Babson students. At a school where students think that D. M. Thomas' novel, the White Hotel, is pornographic, and rap is music, a board that attempts to bring culture into the extracurricular activities should not be controlled by the majority.

Although it is somewhat embarrassing to have people such as Mark Babson directors such as Robert Mann, whose one business specialty is "boring, unknown, and moronic" should never be allowed to participate in the Programming Board. If either David Smith or Michael Fermaglich are allowed to join while I am still a student here, I will personally petition up and down this campus to have them removed. I am curious as to how they were admitted to the same school I was. I am somewhat embarrassed to tell people who have read their editorial that I go to Babson, if only Babson's standards were as high as the Programming Board's.

Sincerely,
Kevin M. Heald

Help the Hungry this Saturday

Dear Members of the Babson Community,

I would like to encourage you to participate in the 28th Annual Hunger Cleanup to be held from 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 7. Students from the Boston area will be coming together to raise money for the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness and for the Newton Wellesley Weston Committee, an agency that serves mentally retarded individuals and their families. To register to participate or to make a donation, contact your RA or the Residential Life Office at ext. 4438.

Since this weekend is Parents' Weekend, many of you will be unable to participate in the Hunger Cleanup as you will be very involved with hosting your parent's visit. If your parents will not be here, I urge you to participate in this community outreach effort.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are welcomed, provided they are double-spaced, typewritten, and no longer than 300 words.

All submissions must be signed with the writer's name, address, phone number and class standing. The Babson Free Press reserves the right to edit or reject any submissions.

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

If you cannot be there in person, your donations will be most welcome.

I would like to thank the following students for their energy and enthusiasm in organizing this worthwhile event: Krysten Boyd, Scott Couto, Bobby Mullaney, Dan Sears, Renee Skinkle, and Doug Parent.

President Bush has stated, "From now on in America any definition of successful life must include community service. In the future, we will be measured by what we do for others. Let's show Boston that Babo Pride!"

Sincerely,
William F. Glavin
President

Photo Essay

What does Founder's Day do for Babson's Image?

Andy James '92 Management/Marketing

"Provides everyone examples of the entrepreneurial spirit while demonstrating that all the entrepreneurs did it differently."

Carolyn Brown '92 Accounting and Sybil Pecch Modern.t/ Magazine

"It reminds us of why Babson was founded and what we are doing here now!"

Michael Aubuchon '92Entrep./Mktng

"Founder's Day shows that the school is concerned with the future of its students, by exposing them to successful people who were once students themselves."

Rebecca Goff '92 Accounting

"Founder's Day helps Babson gain recognition as well as expose the students to successful entrepreneurs."

Dan Zamore '91 VP Licensing and Matt Beaumont '92 VP Social

"It demonstrates Babson's entrepreneurial spirit and the day off doesn't hurt either."


ANNOUNCEMENTS

Scholarship Notice
The Office of Financial Aid will announce the following scholarships:
- New England Employee Benefit Council Award of $2,500 to a student interested in the Medical field. Application deadline is April 1, 1980.
- Urban League/Dean's Scholarship and Internship Program for Minority Students - Free $10,000 scholarships and summer intern opportunities will be awarded. Application deadline is April 15, 1980.
- Jewish Philanthropies Scholarship Program - The Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and the Hebrew Union College will award graduate and undergraduate students who reside in the greater Boston area. Application deadline is April 10, 1980.
- The Automotive Hall of Fame is offering scholarships to students who have demonstrated excellence in their chosen field and who have a commitment to a career in the automotive industry. Applications are due by June 1, 1980.
- National Black Mill Association Scholarships - Ten $2,000 scholarships will be awarded to minority students enrolled at a two-year or four-year institution of higher learning. Application deadline is May 31, 1980.

Big Brother/Big Sister Program
Anybody interested in participating in a Big Brother/Big Sister program, please contact Janice Feinberg at 649-2747. This program requires a 2-4-hour weekly commitment to a child between the ages of 7-15. It's a great way to make a difference in a kid's life.

What is the Writing Center?
The Writing Center is a service of Babson College which will help you with any writing assignment. The Writing Center staff will help you with brainstorming, organizing, putting ideas together, writing, revising, or editing a letter, report, or resume. You bring all of your work. The service will be offered twice during the following times: Monday 4:00-6:00, Tuesday 12:30-2:30, Tuesday 3:00-5:00, Wednesday 12:30-2:30, Thursday 11:00-2:30. Additional weekend hours: Saturday and Sunday 3:00-5:00.

Babson Day
On Friday, April 20th, the campus will experience a temporary surge in population. Approximately 400-500 accepted students and their parents, with their families, will be part of our annual Babson Day program. By exposing our guests to academic and extra-curricular life at Babson College, we hope that prospective students and their parents will find Babson College a place where they will be challenged and stretched to reach their full potential as students and citizens of the world.

COLEMAN
Michael D. Coleman, a member of Babson's Class of 1984, will be in residence on Friday, April 20th, to participate in the Babson Day program. Mr. Coleman is currently employed by the law firm of Lovell, Gooley & Galloway, a Boston law firm. He has been practicing law for the past three years and has been involved in a variety of business and real estate transactions. He is a graduate of Babson College and is currently a law student at Harvard Law School. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the American Bar Association. He is married and has two children.

COLEMAN HEADQUARTERS (Natick)
In response to the Coleman girls for their great April Fools Day prank, just prove that Colemanianism has no sexual boundaries. Parents weekend BBG at HQ (but we won’t be having any of Peter’s spaghetti). We are very disappointed in the Fox-TV Network for preempting the Simpsons last weekend. Homer and Bart are more important than those damn 100 criminals.

Greeks
Thetia Chi would like to thank all those who donated at the Red Cross Blood Drive on March 21, 1982. Although we were plagued with scheduling problems and sick people from Spring Break, the drive was a success. We look forward to your continued support on future blood drives and fundraisers.

KEITH
Why do consumer behavior students buy books entitled “Why Consumers Buy”? And how is it that one of our residents is actually getting a warning notice in it? Our warmest wishes to Rick Nadel who was so-oh-so-graciously notified on Friday that he’s three credits short of graduation...with one and a half months left!!! "Happy Birthday!" We wish you all a very happy birthday and a very happy life. We love you and wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors.

PARK MANOR CENTRAL
Who was that obnoxious person roaming the halls very late Saturday night? Or was it very early Sunday morning? All he wanted was a place to sleep. Just one question...Did he have to pick up all the broken bottles??

PARK MANOR NORTH
North roamed over AK in intramural ice hockey. Wednesday night. (They never showed up!!!) No fire alarms this weekend, but a plethora of police activity in the hall. Congratulations go out to North boy Lee Bagg for being selected to next year’s resident advisor. (Staff right here in North.)

PARK MANOR SOUTH
Everyone at South is excited to have their very own Easter egg hunt this weekend...fact or fiction? Apparently, this is to be a surprise hunt and the staff will hide the eggs. At 9:00 p.m. a signal will be given and the hunt will begin. Good luck to all who participate.

PARK MANOR NORTH
PARK MANOR SOUTH

Submit to Across the Campus on Mondays by 12 noon to box 140.

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

Babson Free Press

Thursday, April 5, 1990

Send Announcements to Box 140 By Noon on Monday

BRYANT
Would someone please give us a gun to shoot the crows and pigeons outside the windows at 5:00 AM every morning?...Where’s everyone one going to be next year without Fletch the Orangutan Genamer?...Someone should have told Tom’s phone??...Quote of the week from Peter: “How do you use a lawn mower?”...How did Tom really burn his foot?...Whatever happened to April Fools Days??...Two thumbs up for Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles!...Where does Leon hide his magic rug powder??...Happy Birthday Brian!!!...One more thing, we’re all mighty happy about the new sparkling clean urinals thanks to the dissolvable freshener!!

MAPLE MANOR/GREEN GABLES
Another quiet week out at Dana Hall, that is until around 4:00 AM Saturday...Spelling in the lounge?? Warning: the first 100-901 staff are very slippery, use caution when dancing or in some cases...walking real fast.) Word of the Week to "The Simpsons" rerun in the car pool to Green Gables on Saturday night: "Taglitts!! Congratulations to the Maple Manor girls who successfully picked UNLV. What do those Bryant guys know anyway?

COMPILLED BY ANDREA DALGAS
CAMPUS EDITOR

PUBLISHERS
Score just in—Killingington Mountain 1, Bennettie 0. Eigh was still up at 1:00 a.m. after Pub Party II. We all hope to see them do well. Congratulations to all on your great turn out, Bryant party still disgraceful. Michael "Don't call me Mookie" Cook is a member of the basketball team, seeks rehab for chemical dependency. Dall, unfamiliar Italian fills vacancy in Room #1. Master no longer lonely. "Where's Mathie?" Fits opens canvas boot shop next weekend under Pub Party II. We all hope to see them do well. Congratulations to all on your great turn out, Bryant party still disgraceful. Michael "Don't call me Mookie" Cook is a member of the basketball team, seeks rehab for chemical dependency. Dall, unfamiliar Italian fills vacancy in Room #1. Master no longer lonely. "Where's Mathie?" Fits opens canvas boot shop next weekend under Pub Party II. We all hope to see them do well. Congratulations to all on your great turn out, Bryant party still disgraceful. Michael "Don't call me Mookie" Cook is a member of the basketball team, seeks rehab for chemical dependency. Dall, unfamiliar Italian fills vacancy in Room #1. Master no longer lonely. "Where's Mathie?" Fits opens canvas boot shop next weekend under Pub Party II. We all hope to see them do well. Congratulations to all on your great turn out, Bryant party still disgraceful. Michael "Don't call me Mookie" Cook is a member of the basketball team, seeks rehab for chemical dependency. Dall, unfamiliar Italian fills vacancy in Room #1. Master no longer lonely. "Where's Mathie?" Fits opens canvas boot shop next weekend under Pub Party II. We all hope to see them do well. Congratulations to all on your great turn out, Bryant party still disgraceful. Michael "Don't call me Mookie" Cook is a member of the basketball team, seeks rehab for chemical dependency. Dall, unfamiliar Italian fills vacancy in Room #1. Master no longer lonely. "Where's Mathie?" Fits opens canvas boot shop next weekend under Pub Party II. We all hope to see them do well. Congratulations to all on your great turn out, Bryant party still disgraceful. Michael "Don't call me Mookie" Cook is a member of the basketball team, seeks rehab for chemical dependency. Dall, unfamiliar Italian fills vacancy in Room #1. Master no longer lonely. "Where's Mathie?" Fits opens canvas boot shop next weekend under Pub Party II. We all hope to see them do well. Congratulations to all on your great turn out, Bryant party still disgraceful. Michael "Don't call me Mookie" Cook is a member of the basketball team, seeks rehab for chemical dependency. Dall, unfamiliar Italian fills vacancy in Room #1. Master no longer lonely. "Where's Mathie?" Fits opens canvas boot shop next weekend under Pub Party II. We all hope to see them do well. Congratulations to all on your great turn out, Bryant party still disgraceful. Michael "Don't call me Mookie" Cook is a member of the basketball team, seeks rehab for chemical dependency. Dall, unfamiliar Italian fills vacancy in Room #1. Master no longer lonely. "Where's Mathie?" Fits opens canvas boot shop next weekend under Pub Party II. We all hope to see them do well. Congratulations to all on your great turn out, Bryant party still disgraceful. Michael "Don't call me Mookie" Cook is a member of the basketball team, seeks rehab for chemical dependency. Dall, unfamiliar Italian fills vacancy in Room #1. Master no longer lonely. "Where's Mathie?" Fits opens canvas boot shop next weekend under Pub Party II. We all hope to see them do well. Congratulations to all on your great turn out, Bryant party still disgraceful. Michael "Don't call me Mookie" Cook is a member of the basketball team, seeks rehab for chemical dependency. Dall, unfamiliar Italian fills vacancy in Room #1. Master no longer lonely. "Where's Mathie?" Fits opens canvas boot shop next weekend under Pub Party II. We all hope to see them do well. Congratulations to all on your great turn out, Bryant party still disgraceful. Michael "Don't call me Mookie" Cook is a member of the basketball team, seeks rehab for chemical dependency. Dall, unfamiliar Italian fills vacancy in Room #1. Master no longer lonely. "Where's Mathie?" Fits opens canvas boot shop next weekend under Pub Party II. We all hope to see them do well. Congratulations to all on your great turn out, Bryant party still disgraceful. Michael "Don't call me Mookie" Cook is a member of the basketball team, seeks rehab for chemical dependency. Dall, unfamiliar Italian fills vacancy in Room #1. Master no longer lonely. "Where's Mathie?" Fits opens canvas boot shop next weekend under Pub Party II. We
Overheard:

"When you move from your place to take someone else, if you look back, you will find that you’ve left a larger amount of space empty than the amount of space you’ve filled."

-Pam Taylor
High school English teacher

The GSA is accepting nominations for the Kennedy Award for outstanding faculty member. Nominations can be made simply by letting any GSA member know who you think most deserves it.

Elections for next year’s GSA officers will be held April 23rd to 26th. Election briefings by the current officers will be held on April 11th at 3:30 in Tomsasso Hall.

I WAS JUST THINKING...

By Joe Clerico and Walter Palmer
Contributing Writers

Have you ever heard of a shorter interview than 15 minutes?

Have you ever heard of a quicker rejection letter than two days after the first interview?

Is it just the grad who call themselves gradscared? What do the undergraduate students call them? Grad **********?

When we graduate this year, how many of us have a job?

How many of those little pizzas have students eaten this year?

Who is winning the Allio Overhead Wars of 1990?

Is it true that they have discovered oil on campus? or are they just prospecting for gold?

What is the point of policy weekends?

Where is the fourth dimension? Does Harvard Graphics do it? Does Bill Beyer know?

Is Bill Glavin really any good at golf? How tall is he anyway? What does an 'Excell Committee' do? Can he get us all jobs at Xerox?

When students wake up from a nap in the library, is there drool on their faces? Do they know? How many know they are snoring?

Is the former president of Babson Bill Hill really married to Jill Ebb?

How long can the lines at the laser printer really get? Should the school get some more?

Does anyone ever use the Digital Rainbow computers?

Has there ever been any improvements to the Woodland Hill apartments?

How come the graduates telephone code number doesn't work on the fax machine in the computer center? Do they pay less tuition than the undergraduates?

Wouldn't it be nice if the grad students finishing over the summer could participate in the May graduation exercises?

Is it true that Brent Musberger was recently hired as the new sports information director at Babson?

We propose that H. Ross Perot be the first inductee into the academy of Tim's too busy to come to Founder's Day.

Hey Mike, where's the nearest telephone pole? Why don't you ask your aunt?

What did Arvadian and his friend really talk about?

Rick Dietz, can you spell seive?

How many ex's does Keith really have?

Did everyone get their shots at the health center this year?

When we graduate and leave Babson, it just won't be the same in the mornings not seeing Sonja's and Pat's smiling faces.

Is Brad Pee Wee, or is Pee Wee Brad?

If the students had to park in Wellesley Center, would they be any closer to their classes?

What exactly is a 'capstone course'?

If the bartenders at Roger's would stop ringing that damn bell, maybe they would get more one dollar tips.

Why did the grad editor's salary suddenly get cut in half?

Would it be easier for the students if the Library installed vending machines on the third floor?

Is it really possible for a student to forget where they have parked their car on campus?

What does 'Spot On' really mean?

How many offices does Professor Stumm have? Does he want another?

Where is Loyola-Maymount located anyway?

How long does the stamp from Rogers remain on the back of our hands? Five Days? Six?

When is the next MBA coffee? Tuesday?

Does Bill Beyer really have a job offer from Xerox?

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WORTH SAVING.
Parents' Weekend Thanks

By Tom Faenza
Contributing Writer

Take a second to relive... sandboxes bear hugs day trips to the beach said in the suit hot parking lots first day of school school shopping with Mom grocery shopping with Mom gumball machines at the grocery store buying cereal for the prune backyard pitching clinics choosing getting hit with the slipper or bell bunkbeds hand-me-downs getting grounded fights with brothers football, dodgeball roller-skating, little league Planet of the Apes lunchbox G.I. Joe, the Superfriends, Gilligan, Happy Days "Eat your vegetables" "Time to come in!" "When you get older." "It's a school night." spin the bottle Jan Brady I never liked her Welcome back Rotary "conjunction junction" and "I'm just a lil lill" The Partridge Family family vacations weekends on the left baby-sitters getting home in time promising to be asleep tasting grandpa's beer arguing to sleep over a friend's house Fun Dip Curious George Green Eggs and Ham tree for's Evil Kneivel allowance going out for ice cream flashlight tag baseball cards, Charlie's Angels cards McDonald's birthday parties

"I know you are, but what am I?"
"I didn't do it."

A personal note that I think is kind of cool speaks for many on Parents Weekend.

I've learned many things in a little less than three years. More things, I'm told, than I'll ever learn so rapidly in my life. I have experienced so many new things, and met so many new people. Few things remain stable during these unsettled and exciting years. However, one thing has become stronger and served as a persevering support for me. something I would've been unable to grow without. I know I express the thoughts of many when I speak of the relationship with Mom and Dad.

Coming to college has opened my eyes to what they have given me, and continue to give, always unsayably. So much, so often. Thank You! seems so incomplete, but I am gonna try it anyway. Here's to my favorite people, always. Thank you Mom and Dad. I love you very much.

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Library News

By Christopher Boyd
Contributing Writer

It is April again, the time of the year when hearts turn to romance and thoughts turn to taxes. Wouldn't it be nice if the complexities of the tax code could be as palatable as your sweetheart's lips? Now there is a book which makes easy reading out of tax policy. It's entitled The Ultimate Rip-off: A Taxing Tale, and it is available in the Horn Library.

Written under the pen-name Iris Well Cellist, a name which has to be read aloud to get the joke, this is a book on taxation disguised as a mystery novel, complete with sex, murder and intrigue. The author's aim is to provide a painless way of learning taxation principles, and he does so by weaving the gripping tale of an IRS Special Agent who uncovers a plot to rip-off $750 million in income tax revenues in order to finance the building of the neutron bomb.

The book is used in accounting and taxation courses at several major universities nation-wide, providing fresh perspective on subjects which are not usually considered exciting reading. The author, Larry Crusader, maintains that students retain the information longer when it is presented in an interesting way.

Mr. Cruimley says he got the idea from a publisher who had produced two economics murder mysteries, Murder at the Margin and Fatal Equilibrium, also written under pseudonyms and also available at the Horn Library. Students who would like a little change of pace, or perhaps the aspiration they need to tackle their tax returns themselves this year, should take a look at these informative thrillers.

Shen Tong at Babson

By Kevin M. Heald
Contributing Writer

Shen Tong sharply criticized George Bush for his ease in reopening negotiations with the present Chinese administration Tuesday, March 27 at Trim Hall in a wide ranging speech that covered every thing from a brief history of China to the Tiananmen Square Massacre to trade relations with the United States.

Stating that "lighting a martial war was merely cosmetic," Mr. Shen reported that the "horrors still continue" in China. "Bush seems undecided," said Mr. Shen, referring to the decision to send Brent Scowcroft, the National Security Advisor to China to renegotiate trade.

At the same time students are being forced to go through re-education class in a government effort to prevent similar student uprisings in the future. Students from that movement who are still in China are still on the most wanted list and are continually being hunted down by the gov-
Flash's

By John "Flash" Scalena
Staff Writer

I have been requested by one of the new SGA officers to say something good about our student government. I won't tell you his name because that would be indecent (Dan Zamore). Alright, let's see...uhmm...well, I'll get back to it later.

I wonder what my crystal ball can tell me about next year. Its coming in now. Ah, yes, its clear as day. I see every student at Babson getting horribly raped. Rape? By whom? Let's look again. Its its its...the accounting office! Maybe I'm being a little melodramatic about the increase in tuition for next year, but its about time someone said something. I don't see how Babson can justify a tag of $21,140 a year. A new gym? More student activities? These are good additions to Babson, but let's remember that while also being a corporation, Babson is a school, first and foremost. If the goal of this college is to teach its students how to squeeze as much money out of someone as possible, then its doing a great job. When I was a freshman, tuition was around $16,700. If the current rate of tuition hikes continues, you freshmen will be facing a tuition of close to $26,000. I would continue on this subject, but someone just reminded me that I'm writing a humor column. This isn't funny...

Something good about SGA...uhmm...

Well, that special time of year is here. The time when people are running around taking care of last minute paperwork and visiting their accountants. No, I'm not talking about taxes, I'm talking about registration. To this day I still feel that Trim has something to do with the registration process. Every time I've gone to register, I have to wait in line for hours, there's nothing I really want, and I always leave with pain in my stomach. Craig Nesta had to say on the subject, "English, uh...uh...hmm...good...uhmm..."

Saturday, during this parent's weekend, there will be an award banquet in the early afternoon. Administration, as expected, has declined to allow me to present what I feel to be just rewards for certain individuals who have distinguished themselves over the past year. Here's my award list:

First, the "You already paid for it, so just take one and shut up" award goes to the Babsonian staff for their less than adequate job in providing students with a pleasant environment.

The "Doughnut hole" award goes to the Cole maniacs who were audacious enough to commit the oh-so-heinous crime of trying to ruin school spirit during last homecoming.

The "Kangaroo court" award goes to the Student Judicial Board for their gross mishandling of the Davis Device incident. Congratulations, guys. You've taken the Spanish inquisition into the age of the electric chair.

The "Get me a muzzle" award is presented to Dave Selman and Olga Stella for their insurmountable redundancy during the Student Government meetings.

The "Nah-nah-nah-nah, nah-nah-nah, hey-hey- hey, goodbye" award goes to Jeff Steinmiller. We'll miss you Jeff. Really, no really, we will.

The "Hit 'em high, hit 'em low" award goes to the Babson hockey team for their excellent job of showing just how tough we business majors can be. Good luck next year, boys.

The "Don't believe the hype" award goes to President Glaiv. Hype is good, it gets positive spirit flowing. So do something with it now.

The "I know the law, I've watched Hill Street Blues" award goes to Public Safety Officer Al Bloodon for his wonderful job in arresting Fritz Maugile for making noise during a hockey game.

The "I should have retired when I had the chance" award goes to Hulk Hogan after he lost his belt to the Ultimate Warrior during Wrestlemania last Sunday.

The "Martyr of the year" award goes to James Sorbonas and Pete Camoumbro of their embarrassing display at the tan line contest. Time to hit the gym, boys. Either that or find an ad in the back of a Hustler for some stretching equipment. Runner up for this award was the news department at the Free.

The "Put them in their place" award goes to James Augr for this week's Right Perspectives column.

The "Marco Andretti" award goes to Thomaso's Pizza for making the streets of Wellesley about as safe as going before the Judicial Board.

Lastly, the "Supercali-fragilisticexpialidocious" award goes to Tricia Jackson for obvious reasons. Something good...uhmm....I've had a good week. I've been busy. Once a week! Well, they dress nice too.

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Raves: Legal Seafood

By Drew Jackson
Staff Writer

With Parent's Weekend behind us, you from out of town will soon need to come up with a place to take Ma and Pa for dinner. You know, you'll have a chance to try something with them, so why not make the best of it and do so over a good meal.

Legal Seafood has become one of Boston's most well-known restauraunts, with a reputation for having some of the best seafood in the country. Yet, unlike most other well-known Boston restaurants, your parents will still be able to send you to Babson, after a meal at Legal's.

The fast-paced and operated establishment ensures the highest quality control measures in every aspect of food preparation. In fact, each server's dish is served when it is at its peak so that it doesn't sit under a hot lamp waiting for everyone else's plate.

Appetizers are obviously seafood dishes for the most part. The New England Clam Chowder is especially good and features a juicy broth with a rich creamy consistency, and is perfectly seasoned. The fresh, thick clams and thick base make it an excellent way to start a meal. The restaurant also serves a fish chowder, yet does not feature a seafood chowder.

The main dish selections include a large variety of fresh seafoods prepared in a way likely to suit everyone. Fried, broiled, or for the daredevil in the family, Cajun-style. One always delicious dish is the seafood casserole. It features scallops, shrimp, and some crab and lobster, sprinkled with bread crumbs and baked. The optional creamy cheese sauce helps make this dish, and is highly recommended.

Legal has a fresh and very tasty bomber, priced for every appetite. Like most other items on the menu, you may pay $3 or $4 more for it here than you would at other places. In comparison, however, it is well worth it.

The atmosphere takes a backseat to the food, and varies at the restaurant's different locations. The New Bedford location is somewhat crowded and drab. The new Route 9 Natick location is more modern, yet this one has a smaller menu. The Boston Park Plaza location is nice, and usually the most crowded.
Barry Drake

By Kevin Heald
Contributing Writer

Barry Drake, speaking at the Foc'sle last Tuesday evening, gave a long discourse on the evolution of Rock and Roll, beginning with the breakup of the Beatles and ending with the beginning of New Wave.

As Paul McCartney progressed into his "Silly Love Songs" phase, music degenerated into big business, and the lines between pop music and creative music were drawn. "Before the 1970's," said Drake, "everything that was played on the radio was good." With the movement of hard rock into heavy metal, and songs that were written strictly to make money, that situation no longer existed. The movement away from club appearances to arena concerts, along with the new wealth that was associated with the superstar rockers paved the way for underground movements to find a following.

Reggae, disco, and punk were all generated by the new corporate aspects that were so heavily involved in the arena rock circuit. Of the three, reggae has endured a certain test of time to remain a strong force in the music world, while also doting an unnoticed death, and pun stylized punk.

Interestingly enough, Drake said that pun and disco musical movements each other and that the puns used to go over to the discs to dance after they

were finished playing at CBGB's. He pointed out that it is a common misconception to believe that punk was a reaction against the plasticity of disco, when really both musical movements came about at the same time.

Drake was also quick to say that "the Sex Pistols were put together the same way that the Monkees were." Michael McClaren saw an opportunity and took advantage of it. Johnny Rotten had never sung before, and Sid Vicious too up the bass three weeks before their first concert.

Commenting on the music of the 80's, Drake said that "rap is not music. It is an art form, but there are no musicians involved." He said that he would not be doing a similar report on the 80's.

Barry Drake performed his show about the music of the 70's last Tuesday at the Foc'sle.

Thanks Again

By Roger Proulx
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday, March 29, Circle K members teamed up with Sigma Kappa members for an encore performance at the Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home. Members that made the trip to the nursing home included: Adrien Tore, Faith Mickey, Mike Boots, Kim Stevens, Cheryl Golds. Juan, DJ Fernandez, Carrie Ricci, Roger Proulx, and slightly green in the gills members Dawn Gagliardi and Kym Clark.

At the nursing home, members of both groups split up and befriended a patient. After introductions were made, members pulled out a BINGO game and the fun really began. In what proved to be highly competitive matches, (Do not clear your cards until that BINGO's been checked!) the patients' luck held true as they conveniently won all the games, and took home the prizes: fresh Tulips supplied by the members.

The true winners of the BINGO games were the members of Circle K and Sigma Kappa. It was a sobering experience to try understanding the elderly's situation and attempt to inspire a small spark of interest in their lives. However, it was a challenging experience that this and the other members were happy and satisfied to have faced.

Roger Proulx is an active member of Circle K.

Guest Caricature of the Week:

Roger Enrico

Roger Enrico's Secret Wish

It's not easy working at PepsiCo.

Roger Enrico, '63, President of Pepsi Cola Beverages Worldwide, former Editor of the Babsonian and former member of the Babson Players. Mr. Enrico is an active alumni of Babson College.

Babson Police Blotter

3/30/90 11:35 am Four mailboxes reported vandalized in Hollister Building.
3/30/90 12:15 pm Individual transported to Gym Trainer's room for medical attention to ankle injured in fall from loft.
3/30/90 12:34 pm Attempted breaking and entering at Park Manor Central. Nothing missing.
3/30/90 12:55 pm False driver's license confiscated from individual attempting to obtain wrist band for alcohol consumption at Park Manor North.
3/31/90 2:15 am Suspicious person reported in Coleman, Grove and Knight area. Areas searched. No individual found.
3/31/90 3:02 am Cash stolen from Petz Hall.
3/31/90 10:48 am Harassing phone calls reported at Forest Hall.
3/31/90 10:58 pm fruitless person observed in motor vehicle. Individuals found to have evidence of vandalism which occurred in Wellesley vehicle. Information and items turned over to Wellesley Police.
4/1/90 12:02 am Individual reported assault and battery at Park Manor North bathroom.
4/1/90 1:00 am Individual attempted to obtain alcohol wrist band with false driver's license at Park Manor North. License confiscated and individual escorted to room.
4/1/90 3:05 am Domino's employee reported pizza stolen.
4/1/90 3:51 am Leather jacket with cash and personal items reported stolen from Foc'sle.
4/1/90 4:00 am Individual reported missing in Park Manor North. Student disorderly and placed under protective custody. Student transported to Newton/Wellesley Hospital for treatment to injured hand. Student released after treatment.
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#### Super Crossword

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The Strong, the Stupid and the Silly

By Ken Tobey
Contributing Writer

If you have not noticed by now, it appears that the movie industry is booming heavily on the lack of originality in its films. It seems to have run out of good stories to attract the intellectual movie goer and is trying to make the most money it can. That is why sequels are going strong these days. For the past four weeks most theaters have been showing previews of Gremlins II: The New Batch, RoboCop II, and Die Hard II: Die Harder.

All in all, this year is modest compared to past years where sequels were dragged out. For instance, we could always expect another Friday the 13th film or A Nightmare on Elm Street follow-up, but not this year. Other epilogues due this year are Predator II: Body Count, Back to the Future III, The Never Ending Story II, Bill and Ted’s Excellent Adventure II, An American Tail II, Watchers II, Fantastikem Unbound, 48 Hours II, Three Men and a Lady, Rocky V, and The Godfather: The Continuing Story.

As of this writing there will be 24 sequels unleashed in 1991, some of which include Batman II, Lethal Weapon III, Aliens III, Rambo IV, and Look Who’s Talking II. That same year we will also be giving away our money to see Twins II, Beetlejuice II, Godzilla II, Circuit III, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II, Return to Mordent Plaza, and Running Scared II, not to mention continuing stories to Dragmeat, Mary Hoppets, Who Framed Roger Rabbit, and Four Days in February (part two of the controversial 9/12 Weeks). It is also likely that another Star Trek film will be made to honor its 25th anniversary. Beverly Hills Cop III is circulating in the drafting stage with another "Jogged Edge" script.

There just happens to be some good news for any remaining Star Wars fans: in about two weeks we will find out how the evil Empire came about from the good side of the Force, all beginning with Star Wars I. The success of the series was independent of creator George Lucas’ intentions. Although he originally hoped Star Wars would be "filmed in a documentary- style," the films conveyed the theme of good vs. evil to our world. If you are also looking for any clues to the next film, you should consider that Yoda taught Ben Kenobi the ways of the Force. Eventually Ben became one of the "greatest warriors of the "Old Republic" when he fought in the Clone Wars with Anakin Skywalker, the man who become Darth Vader.

Photo by: Alan Mackfield

From left: Raphael, Splinter, Leonardo, Michaelangelo, and Donatello in the currently running film Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles I.

Off Campus Theatre

By David Balsem
Special to the Free Press

B-MOVIE, The Play, the acclaimed comedy first presented at the Texas Theater Festival in Toronto, will have its U.S. premiere at Boston’s Wilbur Theatre for a limited engagement beginning April 20.

This comedy about film making stars playwright Tom Wood as a struggling movie director who, under increasing pressure to complete his break-through film succumbs to "movie damage." This affliction causes him to inhabit dozens of movie roles, taking his cast and crew on a wild roller-coaster ride through cinematic mayhem, with its full-frontal assaults on Hollywood and the movie business.

The production is presented by the Boston team of Jon B. Platt, Donald Tirabassi, Robert Foytik and Peter Henderson, which presented this season’s highly acclaimed productions of Steel Magnolias and Love Letters at the Wilbur.

B-Movie, The Play, is beginning at the Wilbur Theatre on April 20th for a four week engagement through May 20th. Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are $37.50-925.00, with special preview prices of $20 for all seats on April 20-24. Tickets for students and seniors are half price for Thursday matinees. Tickets are on sale by phone at Ticketron Phone Charge (600) 382-8460 and at the Wilbur Theatre Box Office. The Wilbur Theatre is located at 246 Tremont Street, Boston. For further information, call (617) 423-4008.

Pretty Woman

By Paul W. Bates
Staff Writer

Richard Gere chose a unique combination of roles in two latest films: Internal Affairs and Pretty Woman. As opposed to the violent, drama-driven Internal Affairs, Pretty Woman reveals Gere’s capacity to play a shrewd businessman with an acute understanding of human vulnerability for romance. Gere’s tradition of playing the cool, reserved, and yet genuinely feeling leading man continues in Pretty Woman’s well written though far-fetched storyline. The situation and the characters themselves render the plot of Gere’s and Julia Roberts’ romance almost laughable. At the same time, however, subtle hints and messages regarding the real world such as the plastic fantastic world of credit cards and the over-emphasis upon appearance also allow Pretty Woman to be enjoyed on at least tolerable if not completely entertaining level.

The low point in Pretty Woman occurs as a result of Julia Roberts’ inability to play a meaningful, valid, and believable modern female character. Roberts obliterates several of her lines in the first half, thus severely degrading the dialogue. Roberts is indeed a pretty woman, but she lacks the confidence, drive and spark necessary to make her “call girl” turned “power woman” transformation.

Romance is not overcome in Pretty Woman; enough light-hearted humor and secondary character developments are added to avoid a Harlequin stigma. An Oscar winner it’s not: a good movie with a good idea and a solid ending it definitely is!
Wellness and Fitness

By Linda Smurl Contributing Writer

Physical Fitness is more than the ability to run 2-3 miles, lift twice your body weight, or maintain an attractive physique. It is a very complex interrelationship of several physical capacities, including cardiovascular endurance, muscular strength, muscular endurance, body composition, and flexibility. Many fitness professionals also include mental health as a sixth component of physical fitness to incorporate a component of stress management. Of the six different components, the importance of flexibility is most commonly overlooked in the development of exercise routines.

What is Flexibility? Your image of flexibility may bring to mind the ability of a gymnast to perform the splits or a yogi to twist his body like a pretzel, but flexibility is the term used to describe the mobility or range of motion in a joint. Some joints (for instance, your hips and shoulders) allow almost 360 degrees of mobility, because of the way the bone is attached to the structure of the joint and the complex interaction of muscles, tendons and ligaments that hold the bone together. Other joints (for instance, your knees and elbows) are "hinge joints," allowing only motions similar to the opening and closing of a door on hinges.

The contraction of muscles around the skeleton of the body causes joints to move. The specific action depends upon the exact origin and attachment of each muscle on the bones making up the joint. These actions include: tension, extension, adduction, abduction, rotation, and circumduction. The contraction of the biceps causes the elbow to flex (the angle between the two bones decreases) while the contraction of the triceps causes the elbow to extend (the angle between the two bones increases). Similarly, the action of the inner thigh muscles cause the adduction of the leg (drawing the limb inward from the centerline of the body) while the action of the gluteus muscles (outer thigh and buttock muscles) cause abduction of the leg (drawing the limb outward from the centerline of the body). Rotation occurs at the hip, shoulder, wrist, and several other joints, and is classified as either internal or external rotation to distinguish the direction of the turning.

There's a PS/2 that's right for you.

By Marjorie O. Sullivan Contributing Writer

And right on the money, too.

As you are walking back from class, your friend gets kooky and says, "Hey, do you remember the time you were ashed and have difficulty breathing. What would you do?"

6. Suppose during Parent's Weekend, you and your dad go to the Recreation Center to workout. While doing the sit-up master, your father clutches his chest, moans and then falls to the ground.

While at the library your friend suddenly drops to the floor, gasping and drooling violently, gasping for breath. After a full minute, she loses consciousness and does not answer to her name and is breathing very softly. You remember telling her you had a severe disorder or epilepsy. Did you know CPR could actually harm this person? Would you be able to explain this to a bystander who is insisting "something should be done like CPR?"

A similar situation could happen during Myocardial Infarction or Myocardial Infarction, which is responsible for 750,000 deaths per year. Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) is a technique to keep the victim of a heart attack alive until medical help is available.

Babson College offers numerous CPR courses per semester. Instructors are certified by the American Heart Association. Below is a guide to the Basic Life Support Programs offered at Babson College.

Heart Saver Course: For this 4-hour course, you will be taught one person CPR. You will also learn to help a choking victim, arm-STRUNK airway, (Heimlich Maneuver) Date - April 18.

Certified Basic Life Support Course: This is a 5-hour course, participants are taught one and two person CPR, for infant and children and the Heimlich Maneuver as well. Date - April 21.

CPR Instructor Course: Qualified graduates of the Basic Life Support Course are encouraged to apply for this 21 hour course.

If you are interested in learning CPR or being an instructor, call Marjorie Sullivan at X: 4257 to receive more information on registration.

Learn CPR

Marjorie O. Sullivan is a Babson College Writing at the Westgate Health Center.
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WPI Gets Revenge

By Ian Baxter
Staff Writer

The engineers from WPI came from a 2-5 deficit to defeat the Babson baseball team 6-5. WPI tied the game up in the seventh inning and eventually won it in the ninth, sending the Beavers back to Wellesley kicking themselves for letting the game slip away. The win was especially satisfying for the Engineers, having been crushed by the Beavers in each of the two past seasons. The loss evens Babo's record up to 2-2 and took the stem out of their big victory at Coast Guard earlier in the week.

At WPI, the Engineers got on the board in the 1st inning as a walk, stolen base, and a two out single enabled them to take the early lead off Beaver starter Eric Sawyer. That lead vanished quickly, however, as senior captain Jeff "Rock" Swig hit a solo homerun in the second inning, evening the year's score at 1-1. The Beavers scored three more times in the 3rd inning, taking the lead back. Babson had to be able to score one of their own to make the score 4-2. Babson's final run of the game came when shortstop Ian Baxter singled home Buck Doherty with two outs. After four innings, Babson desperately tried clinging to their 5-2 lead.

Just like a stubborn colt, the Engineers would not go away. WPI scored single runs in the 5th and 6th innings, and in the 7th they tied the game on a wild pitch. While WPI was catching up, Babson just couldn’t put any more runs across. The Beavers best chance came in the seventh inning when they had men on 2nd and 3rd with one out. First baseman Dave Zawal then hit a shallow fly to center, and when Baxter tried to tag up and score he was gunned down at the plate.

While Babo went down in the eighth and ninth innings, the engineers had their chance to win it in their last at bat. After a leadoff double by the WPI centerfielder and an intentional walk off reliever Mike Fekihby, coach Paul Donato called for bullpener Jaime Rice. WPI greeted Rice with a perfect bunt single which loaded the bases with none out. The game ended with the next batter as the Engineers shortstop singled to right field, ending the short two game Babo winning streak and made the Beavers think a bunch of what ifs.

The week was not totally bad, as the Beavers had a big 9-7 victory over Coast Guard. The Beavers scored four times in the 1st inning capped off by Steve Ryan's RBI triple. Babson scored one more in the 2nd inning, but the Coast Guard scored three in their half off Beaver starter Mike O'Connor. O'Connor was making his 1st start since last spring, coming off seven shoulder problems. O'Connor left the game after three innings, but he left with a 5-3 lead and signs of a successful comeback.

Babo got two more runs in the 4th of RBI singles by Joe "Beaver" Barnett and Mike Mc Gillivray, but the pesky men from USCDA kept batting back. They scored 3 of their own in the 4th with the help of some poor defense and some wildness from reliever Jeff Gouley. Gouley settled down after this shaky fourth, but when the Coast Guard scored in the 7th inning. Enter freshman Brian Juneau, who was making his 1st appearance of the spring. To make things a little tougher for Continued on page 20...
Babson Men's Lacrosse...The Fun Has Just Begun

By Slick
Lacrosse Beat Writer

After all of the hoopla, following the hype, once the waiting was over, the Babson Men's Lacrosse team finally took the field and began their regular season play.

The Bears started with a prime-time tilt under the lights at W.P.I. The Engineers were pumped up and ready to go, stretching Babson to the limit before the men in green and white pulled out an 11-9 victory. The weather was cold, and the turf was hard, prompting Barny to rate the on-field conditions a 5. Barn was quick to add that the warm up tunes (Tom Petty - Full Moon Fever) rated a 6.5.

This was a nip-and-tuck battle from post-to-post, which left the Bears looking at a 0-9 deadlock with four minutes left. The squad then turned it up a notch and netted a HUGE man-up goal, and then Tayler Babineau put the icing on the cake. Other scorers were Kevin Sampson, Eric Dechen, and Nitro Gylenhaal with two goals each, while the Studley, Tim Morgan, PJ Tenwalde, and Michael Teunen also tallied. This was a hard fought team effort as the Engineers, definitely had nothing to worry about. Babson's A squad walked all over Brandeis scoring within the first five minutes of every play. Every part of the game was dominated by Babon. Charlie McCarthy had a strong showing for his first game back, scoring twice and breaking open a number of plays with his superior speed. Other scoring came from Andy Banks(6), John Klimzer(2), Paul Glunt(2), Joe Ferreris(1), and Terrence Yoe. I left off the score sheet, John Luther added two extra point plays, adding to a total of 40 points. Brandeis could not muster one score, because of Babson's solid defensive backing.

The "TIGER" squad faced up against Brandeis in a second game, that proved to be just like the first. Lead by Bret Wheeler, Scott Lowry, and Bart Lombardo, Babson once again smashed Brandeis 25-0, they were simply outclassed in every way, including post game activities.

The Babson Rugby Team thanks all of its fans for their constant support. Come out next weekend and watch as Babson matches up against top ranked Bowdoin College.

Brandes couldn't handle the pressure from Babson this past weekend at the Back 40.

How you going to do it?

By Nigel Smythe
Contributing Writer

The Babson Rugby team pumiled Brandeis this past weekend, coming off a difficult game down at Villanova University. A tough week of practice paid off for the Babson ruggers. With the absence of Ed Polis, Tristan North, and Jack Fishby it looked as though Babson might be in trouble. However, with talented players such as Ted York and Bill McCann to come in Babson had game was a prime example New Brunswick.

Babson is a very strong team, both offensively and defensively. Although Babso played valiantly, Bowdoin simply overwhelmed them. This game caused Tripp Wyckoff to liken to Duke vs UNLV. Scorers for the Beavers were Yeaman and Studs with two goals each, and Nitro, Dechan, Mansoff, and MacAlene, each netting one. A bright spot in this game was the coming together of the defense and the 23 saves by Chick. They played very strongly as a unit, and it seems that Coach Rick McCarthy's defensive tutelage is really beginning to pay dividends.

Well, the amazing Mother Nature dealt Babson another potentially devastating blow Tuesday afternoon. Not only did the wind howl, the rain came pouring down, the temperature dropped, but the game moved to the Comma-Tuff of MIT. This might have been enough to use up the reserve teams, but not for the Beavers.

Babson came out on top of 14-14 after a first half of 14-14. Nothing to worry about. Babson's A squad walked all over Brandeis scoring within the first five minutes of every play. Every part of the game was dominated by Babson. Charlie McCarthy had a strong showing for his first game back, scoring twice and breaking open a number of plays with his superior speed. Other scoring came from Andy Banks(6), John Klimzer(2), Paul Glunt(2), Joe Ferreris(1), and Terrence Yoe. I left off the score sheet, John Luther added two extra point plays, adding to a total of 40 points. Brandeis could only muster one score, because of Babson's solid defensive backing.

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Women's Softball Preview

By George Reck
Contributing Writer

Do you remember the big semi-freak snowstorm from last Friday? The women's softball team will never forget it. To quote the infamous Bill Murray in Caddyshack "I don't think the heavy stuff is going to come down for quite a while." The Lady Beavers are off to a slow start but this team is loaded with new talent. Remember, you heard it here first. Prediction: This team will be the 1990 New 8 softball champs. Let's take a look at the team, shall we?

Captaining the squad is superstar senior Shay Blanchette on the mound. Shay pitched a phenomenal game in the blizzard and the Lady Beavers almost staged a great comeback. Her battery mate is the feisty Renee Skinitite behind the plate. Few can match the enthusiasm that Renee brings. Freshman Ally Bachelder backs up Renee and can slug play second base and outfield.

Moving over to first, we find a pair of freshman sluggers - Michelle Baldina and Lori Willwerth. Michell has gotten the nod for the time being and has shown the potential to be a great hitter. Lori is doing nicely as designated hitter.

Second base could be a trouble spot. Three different players have tried this position thus far. Freshman Tracy DeMalne held the position most recently but she suffered a tough ankle injury and could be out for the season.

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Third baseman Christine Rooney prepares for the play.

Photo by C.B. Rice

The left side of the infield is more settled. Senior shortstop Ellen "Putting" Greheim has already displayed Cal Ripken's power and smooth fielding. Junior Christine Rooney is another veteran of the squad and brings a solid bat with an excellent glove to the team. Senior Lisa Hadziakvich holds down the fort in centerfield and is expected to improve on her team leading RBI total from last year in the cleanup spot. Lisa will be joined by Kim Cobleigh, Celeste Soule, Kellie Remnick, Betsy Williges, and Laura Morbite. Laurie Maggiori rounds out the squad but is not expected to see much action with a bad hamstring.

There is plenty of action left in the season. Check the schedule, come up to the upper fields and get an early look at the next New 8 champs.

SGA congratulates 1989-90 Hockey Team

To The Babson College 1990 Ice Hockey Team:

On behalf of the Undergraduate student body we would like to congratulate you on an outstanding season. We admire your talent, dedication and perseverance. Your national standing is a tribute to your coaches as well as all your team members. The sacrifices you have made significantly increase the value of your achievement. We congratulate you again on a superb season and for keeping Babson Spirit Alive. Good Luck and we'll see you at the rink next year.

Sincerely,
Babson College Student Government

Babo Baseball Loses

Juneau, he entered with the bases loaded and two outs. Juneau calmly retired the side on a grounder to shortstop to keep the lead for the Beavers.

With only one run lead, Babson needed the insurance to gain some breathing room. This assurance came when with two outs and two men on, Dave

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Zaslaw faced a triple to deep right-center field, scoring both runners and giving Babo a 9-6 lead. All that was left was for Juneau to close the door, and after giving up a meaningless run, the game ended as Sledge Saunders made a diving catch in centerfield. Juneau picked up his first college save, while Jeff Gouley picked up his first win of the year.

The Beavers have a difficult week ahead of them, playing five games in four days against tough opponents. With this strenuous schedule ahead of them, the players would appreciate any fan support from the Beaver faithful. Hope to see you there.
The "Masters"

By Noah Goldfarber
Contributing Writer

This weekend, the Masters will be played at Augusta, Georgia. It is the first major of the PGA Tour and has had a dramatic finish the last four years in a row. Augusta National, site of the tournament, is notorious for extremely fast greens. It has gotten to the point where some players have voiced strong opinions as to the conditions. Recently, Arnold Palmer said, “I’m all for a major championship being a rigorous test. But the greens at Augusta National now border on being unfair!” (Golf, April, 1990).

Augusta National has some of the most beautiful yet dangerous greens in the world. The 13th, in particular, is a dogleg left per 5 measuring 465 yards. An ideal drive on this hole is down the middle with a slight draw. In 1988, Mark Calcavecchia hit a 4-iron to the green and birdied the hole with a 2-putt. He was nipped of the green jacket when Sandy Lyle hit a beautiful fairway bunker shot to the 18th green and birdied the hole to win the Masters title.

An extremely tough hole is the 12th. It is a par-3 of 185 yards. Depending on where the tees are placed, most players hit anything from a 6-9 iron. A few players have made some very big numbers on this hole. The tee shot must be hit over the water to a very shallow, sloping green. In one Masters tournament, Tom Weiskopf made a 13 on this hole. He hit five balls in the drink. Good luck to rookie Robert Gamez. This will be his first trip to Augusta National. He is playing as good as anyone right now and has the game perfectly suited to Augusta. Robert can drive the ball very long. He is an excellent iron player and he’s got a soft touch around the greens. Let’s hope for another dramatic finish.

Warrior Upsets Hogan

WWF Report

By Tom Broderick
News Editor & Marc Kurlansker
Staff Writer

In what will go down as one of the greatest matches ever in professional wrestling history, the Ultimate Warrior cleanly pinned Hulk Hogan to win the World Wrestling Federation Heavyweight Championship. The Warrior now holds the Intercontinental and Heavyweight Championships and is the first to do so in WWF history. The only other person to hold both belts at once in the WWF is Pedro Morales, who held the Tag Team and Heavyweight Championships in the early 1970s.

The match was extremely close the entire way. It flip-flopped the entire match, each having an upper hand. At one point the referee was knocked out and Hogan cleaned a three-count on the warrior but no points were there to count. The Warrior covered Hogan, too, but the ref was still out cold. Each put a valiant effort out, with both pushing on their favorite and matching moves on another one. The exception was when Hogan went for the leg drop, he missed and the Warrior took advantage of the mistake and covered him 1-2-3 in the middle of the ring. Hogan went out with grace. He gave his title to the warrior, raised his arm in victory and both embraced as if Hogan were letting the Warrior carry on the tradition of the Championship.

Is Hulk going to retire? That question will be asked over and over again and yes eventually he will retire, most likely soon. However, he will be known as one of the greatest WWF Champions ever and he went out with dignity and class.

And now for the other matches of interest. "The Model" Dick Martel won via submission over Kolo H. Ware. Demolition decapitated Haluo to win their third WWF Tag Team title. However, Andre split from the Rancman family when he was slapped after the loss by Bobby "The Brain" Heenan. The Earthquake destroyed Hercules using his earthquake off the ropes. Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake pinned Mr. Perfect in a big upset victory. "Hot Rod" Roddy Piper and Bad News fought to a Double Disqualification as they both had a pair of 6 brawl all the way back to the dressing room. The Hart Foundation beat the Bolsheviks in a less than 15 seconds. The Barbarian beat Tito Santana. Sapphire pinned Sensational Sherri with the help from Elizabeth to give the victory to Dusty Rhodes and Sapphire over the Macho King Randy Savage and Queen Sherri. The Orient Express won by countout over the Rockers. "Huckstom" Donjean used the 2x4 to beat Dino Bravo but was then earthquake four times by the Earthquake. Ted DiBiase won back his million dollar belt when he beat Jake "The Snake" Roberts by countout. Big Bossman pinned Akeem and then decked Slick. Horsemen Hacksaw Love was sung and was upstaged when the Bushwhackers came in and destroyed their guitars. Rick Rude pinned "Superstar" Jimmy Snuka via the Rude Awakening. Tom Rodenicker is retiring from this article after this week and Marc "The Gypsy" Kurlansker will be going solo from now on.

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**Intramural Wiffleball Standings**

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**Week Results:**

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- Babson Beavers 4 Davis Devices 0
- Busch Boys 1 Lax Connection 0
- Leftovers 1 Team Kodiak 0
- THIB 3 Davis Devices 1
- Posse in Effect 3 Leftovers 1
- Toledo Mudhens 0 Grand Rouge 0
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**Player of the Week:**

Joe "Koko" Kohanik

**Intramural Softball Standings (as of 4/1)**

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**Week Results:**

- Central 17 Coleman 5
- McCullough 17 Forest 14
- Coleman 16 North 9

**Player of the Week:** Dana Huberman

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**Sports Quiz**

*by Larry Duncan*

1. How many seasons did it take for Lou Gehrig to attain his now supposedly uncatchable record of playing in 2,130 straight games?
2. Name the player who was touted baseball’s first power-hitting switch-hitter.
3. Name the only pitcher to capture Cy Young Award honors in both the American and National Leagues.
4. Name the four infield players (first, second, short, third) who played together longer than any other infield foursome.
5. What major league franchise did speedster Maury Wills manage?
6. Name the last pitcher to win and lose 20 games during a regular season.
7. Name four teams for which Ferguson Jenkins pitched during his career.
8. Name the two Chicago White Sox pitchers who both won 20-plus games during the Sox’s divisional title season of 1983.

**Sports Quiz Answers**

1. Fourteen, 2. Frankie Frisch, who had 166 home runs in his career and 12 in 1925; 3. Gaylord Perry (won with the Indians in ’72 and Padres ’78); 4. The Dodgers’ Steve Garvey, Davey Lopes, Bill Russell and Ron Cey; 5. Seattle Mariners; 6. Phil Niekro; 7. Phil Niekro; 8. LaMarr Hoyt and Rich Dotson

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**Golf in the U.S.**

- Of the 23 million golfers in the U.S., 6.4 million golfers played on private courses.

**Number of golfers in millions**

- 1980: 12
- 1981: 13
- 1982: 14
- 1983: 15
- 1984: 16
- 1985: 17
- 1986: 18
- 1987: 19
- 1988: 20

**Private golf courses in thousands**

- 1980: 5,400
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- 1986: 8,400
- 1987: 8,900
- 1988: 9,400

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