Globe Committee Prepares Report

By Helen Meldrum
Special to the Free Press

The Future of the Globe Committee met throughout the fall semester and also in the past few weeks in an effort to finish a report that will determine the fate of the Babson Globe. The committee would like to share some possible alterations with the community.

OPTION: DESTROY THE BABSON GLOBE AND CONSTRUCT SMALLER GLOBES. The advantages to this plan include saving the costs of renovation, thus freeing the funds for other worthy campus endeavors. The concept of the globe would be saved and new smaller globes could be fashioned from more modern materials thereby reducing maintenance costs as well as enabling them to be placed inside existing buildings. In this case, one of Roger Babson's legacies would be dismantled and the Coleman map would remain as a sole reminder of our founder's interest in geography.

OPTION: FIX THE BABSON GLOBE. Babson College runs the risk of

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At last Tuesday's student government unanimously approved a resolution authored and sponsored by SGA representative Troy Johnson petitioning the College administration to provide an on-campus automatic teller machine (ATM) to provide continuous twenty-four hour banking to members of the community. According to Mr. Johnson, he was approached as an SGA representative by a commuter student asking about the possibility of a campus ATM. Johnson in turn discussed the matter with Dave Ellis, assistant vice president of finance and business affairs. Ellis informed Johnson that the ATM issue has been being brought up by students for many years now, and was especially prevalent at the end of the last academic year. The matter however, seemed to die after being tabled over the summer by the SGA. Johnson said in a personal interview with the Free Press that Ellis stated that the school has looked into the issue several times, yet was unable to get a financial institution to support the project.

Financial institutions refused to provide ATM service without the release of community home addresses for direct mail purposes. Of course, the College was unable to respond to this request due to the Buckley Amendment which prohibits the release of this information.

Secondly, the administration has wanted to protect the Babson Student Federal Credit Union, which would be seriously jeopardized if an outside institution were to install an ATM. The B.S.F.C.U. is one of 23 student-run credit unions in the nation, and one of the few with F.D.I.C. status. The school is especially proud of the institution which is supported by 300 to 400 accounts with a base of over $300,000.

Currently, the credit union is opened 2 hours a day, six days a week. Accordingly the administration feels that an ATM in

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Focus on Student Business

High Gear Screen Printing

James R. Angler
Business Editor

High Gear's market is divided between Babson and non-campus settings, such as concerts. Perkins points out that large-scale events like concerts are more conducive to sales than the narrow market of a college community. One can predict the demographics of concert-goers and base the T-shirt design on a theme relating to that concert. "[Selling] is tough at Babson, with the really small market...unlike at concerts, where there are twenty- to thirty thousand people."

Perkins is quick to mention, however, that he has tapped the Babson market and plans to continue doing so. He has created designs for Student Government and the credit union; his repertoire also includes private dorm shirts. He plans to market a shirt specifically for Parents' Weekend when that event rolls around next March. The balance of his sales, however, are off-campus.

In New York, Perkins used different marketing media, including radio promotion (in exchange for providing T-shirts at cost); at Babson, he relies mostly on word-of-mouth. He plans to continue operating for a year or so, and then sell the business to another Babson entrepreneur. In the meantime, he plans to organize a rowing club here at Babson.

Perkins stresses that a great deal can be learned from running a student business, and that he has been able to apply the knowledge he has acquired to his academic: "I've been able to relate past experience with the textbooks." He says he has more often applied to his classes the knowledge he has taken from his business than vice versa—largely attributable to the fact that he has had few management classes thus far, whereas he has owned the business for almost four years. One of the most important things to take into account, according to Perkins, is time management. He stresses that "it's important to make sure your studies are under control, because running a business is very time consuming. Don't get in over your head!"
East Bloc Challenges

By Tony Boylan

A year of reform and revolution has left Eastern Europe nursing a lister of infant governments. These are, for the time being, governments that were chosen by the people, with a greater respect for human rights.

But this is not yet paradise regained for capitalism.

Lines for consumer goods that snaked around whole cities and even countries didn't disappear with the totalitarian governments. In many countries added to years of inefficient communist rule, necessities like shoes, appliances and even cigarettes and alcohol are hard to find. So are the sophisticated high technology goods, while high-tech products are almost nonexistent.

As relations thaw between the United States and burgeoning East Bloc democracies, experts say opportunities for U.S. companies are beginning to appear.

But experts say there are obstacles to overcoming.

The law of liability. Most of the newly free East Bloc countries have never had permanent governments, and there likely will be for some time.

Currency. The Soviet ruble and other communist currencies valued like paper, are not recognized by the West. East Bloc countries must pay for goods with Western currencies.

Lack of free-market experience. Managers in these countries are used to dealing with monopolies and some know little of capitalist trade principles. U.S. firms may have to train East European managers or import employees from capitalist countries.

Financing. U.S. banks are unwilling to extend credit to some countries under totalitarian rule. Until this restriction is lifted, U.S. firms looking for capital for Eastern Bloc expansion must seek private financing and foreign banks.

A lack of hard currency has plagued trade in the Soviet Union and its satellites for decades.

The World Bank and most countries not involved in the Warsaw Pact have never recognized the Russian ruble, or any other Eastern Bloc currency.

So, currencies from Eastern Bloc countries have been virtually worthless on the international market. Soviet satellites have had to pay for the foreign goods they receive with hard currency.

When solutions are found for these and other matters, experts say, the countries once ruled by Marxist-Leninist doctrine will be in Adam Smith's ballpark.

This is an untapped market, says Brian Harrington, spokesman for the International Trade Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C.

GEC Aircraft Engines announced in late January that it will supply Czechoslovakian Aircraft Industry with engines from GE's Lynn, Mass., facility for 40-passenger turboprop jets.

Large companies like GE aren't the only ones with their eye on Eastern Europe. Nida Corp., of Melbourne, Fla., a maker of electronic equipment, plans to open an office in Lithuania within six months and enter the economy, as they arise, said Drew Gudels, Nida's president.

'The market is there. It's just a matter of time, money, but one that I feel in the long term is going to pay off handsomely,' he said.

For Gudels, Lithuania and other Eastern European countries offer several benefits:

- Cheap labor. According to statistics from the U.S. Department of Commerce, labor costs as little as $1 an hour in some Eastern Bloc countries.

- Education. Though central economies are known for efficiency, Eastern European laborers are highly educated and easily trained.

- Means of production. Many factories are in need of modernization, but production facilities are available and underutilized.

- Raw materials. Many resources are readily available because of limited production capabilities.

The present capital gains tax structure is extremely unfair to investors, not to mention impractical to the economy as a whole. Currently, investors are punished in that much of what the current structure taxes as capital gains are simply inflation. Just as Ronald Reagan imposed an indexing system to prevent 'bracket creep,' so should the cost basis of capital gains be indexed to prevent the taxation of inflation (which is a enough of a taxation in itself).

Congressional Democrats claim that the reduction would cause a drop in revenue, thus adding to budgetary problems. Well, even critics admit that about $8 billion in new revenue will be created in the next few years, but then claim that revenues would then drop off significantly after a flurry of selling, interesting, that's what they said before Kemp-Roth. Ideally, if course, the government should collect less revenue. In the meantime, a capital gains tax is the right thing to do, and the economically healthy way to do it.

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ATM Proposal

Caricature of the Week

Johnson. Rose is looking at having the credit union join the Baybanks ATM network, which would allow student members access to machines across the country, including one to be installed on campus. The Free Press was unable to obtain an interview with Ms. Rose at press time, therefore this was unable to be confirmed.

The fate of an on-campus ATM now rests in the hands of President Glavin and his cabinet and the Board of Trustees. SGA President Ted Putney will deliver the following resolution to the administration:

WHEREAS, the Babson Student Federal Credit Union maintains a limited schedule of operations;

WHEREAS, in the

HISTORICAL FILLERS

*** FEBRUARY 12 ***

Abe's Birthday
Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, was born in Hardin County, Ky., on Feb. 12, 1809.

Female Marines
On Feb. 12, 1943, the U.S. Marine Corps announced establishment of the new women's corps.

the unique majesty of our 28 foot globe and presumably the option of obtaining a new revolving globe would be prohibitively expensive.

We need to hear from the Babson Community before finalizing the report. If any community member has additional comments that might inclose some or all of the alternatives presented here, you must hear from you. The Future of the Globe Committee can be reached through Box 2651 or you may call any of the committee members directly.

Helen Meldrum teaches in the Department of Liberal Arts at Babson College. She is also a member of the Globe Restoration Committee.
There are those who generously give of their time, give of their skills, give of themselves.

So who are they?

Give us your nomination for Volunteers of the Year.

This year, the United Way would like to reward some very special people — the volunteers who give so much to health and human services in our community.

But first we need the names of the most deserving candidates. So if you know of anyone who's worthy of such an honor, fill in your nomination below and send it to:

Voluntary Action Center, United Way of Mass. Bay, Two Liberty Square, Boston, MA 02109-3966.

Nominee:

Address: ____________________________ City: __________ State: __________ Zip: ______

Work/School: ______________________ Day Phone: ______

Where does the nominee volunteer?

Address: ____________________________ City: __________ State: __________ Zip: ______

Phone: ____________________________

We want this effort to be inclusive of all people in the Massachusetts Bay area in regard to race, culture, ethnicity, religion/spirituality, gender, sexual orientation, economic status, age, geographic residence, and personal belief. Please consider these factors in your nomination.

Attach an additional sheet of paper to this form. Using no more than 400 typed or clearly printed words, address the questions which follow. (Please note: do not send any extra materials, they will not be considered.)

1. What difference has this volunteer made (people served, contribution to the community, accomplishments, initiative, commitment, # hours, frequency)?

2. Has this person demonstrated creativity, innovation or overcome any special challenges in his/her volunteer work?

Ten nominees will be selected and recognized on April 26. (All nominees will be listed in the ceremony program.)

Is this person under 22? □ Over age 65? □

Your Name: ____________________________ Day Phone: ______

Address: ____________________________ City: __________ State: __________ Zip: ______

*All nominations must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1990.
The decisions by an impartial panel of community judges are final.

United Way
Of Massachusetts Bay
In Our View...

Well now you hold in your hands the second issue of the new and improved Babson Free Press, more colorful than ever. Lon and I are extremely proud of our staff and contributors and the teamwork that has gone into producing what we feel is the best student newspaper Babson has ever seen (of course our opinion may be slightly biased).

Many students have approached us and commented on many of the changes found inside the first issue. Many were deceived by the colorful new look and didn’t realize that it was the Free Press. Others said, “Oh, is that only a one time thing, a 20th Anniversary special?”

Well here we are again, a second week in a row, still in living color, still 28 pages long and still featuring the new new look. Things as last week insurmountable issue!

We hope you enjoy this, your newspaper. If you have any Questions for the Editors, or Arguments please feel free to write to us floor 140. We’d be happy to hear your suggestions.

In closing, let me reiterate our goal here at the Free Press. We are here to serve you. In order to do that, we need your help, your input. We are also looking for more people to help out. So if you want to join the most exciting organization on campus, join the Babson Free Press!

Sincerely,
Bob Collins
and Lon Ross

By Matthew Alsted

Guest Forum...

When the old term "steering committee" was erased at the beginning of the fall ’89 semester, a more prosperous structure was developed for the class political organization. After the freshman elections were held, the four class presidents quickly assembled to discuss the future role of class policies. A new plan to utilize the "Babcock Pride" campaign among the class committees took effect.

To date the presidents have met once a week to discuss individual class concerns. Because of the continuous contact between presidents of the different classes an effective network has been established. Never before have the four classes worked so closely together. This closeness should be clearly evident in the recent class sponsored events. Sponsorship from all four classes is quite common. The result has been a closer student community at Babson.

The class committees have a mission of creating class identity while promoting unity within the Babson community. The purpose of each committee is a group of students elected by their class members. These elected individuals assume official titles and collectively form an executive committee. Under these elected officers are subcommittees consisting of appointed members. Each class executive committee may form a government structure which best suits the needs of the class. A typical structure includes subcommittees for communication, finance, and social affairs. The elected officers remain on the executive committee of their class until graduation. The officers may be impeached by fellow officers or class members. Of course, the officers always have the option of stepping down. New officers are elected to the executive committee each year.

The class officers are responsible for promoting spirit and enthusiasm within their class. Working with a limited budget, officers plan and execute sponsored events and fund raising activities.

Officers also function as a liaison between class members and college resources. Currently, the classes have been involved with the alumni relations department. By introducing students to such organizations as the Student Alumni Association (SASA) and Young Alumni Club (YAC), class members may become better acquainted with past alumni of Babson and perhaps develop friendships as well as professional references.

As I look ahead to my next three years in class office, I see the class political structure becoming an integral part of every student’s life at Babson. The need for more people willing to dedicate time and effort toward class activities will increase. Hopefully the attendance at class sponsored events will increase proportionately. I really hope to see Babson students supportive of class committees in venturing off campus for possible resources. With the Wellesley community should be tightened. Our association with Wellesley College as well as successful local businesses may sharply benefit Babson. Finally, I hope to see students aiding in volunteer service for the surrounding community. We must regard ourselves as a resourceful element of the Wellesley community.

I wish to congratulate the staff of the Free Press for a fabulous new paper format. The Babson community has a school newspaper to be proud of.

President, Class of 1993

By Matthew Alsted

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Letters To The Editor

To the Babson Community

The Babson Environmental Society is proud to announce itself as the newest organization on campus. The Society has been formed in response to an overwhelming interest in environmental issues on the Babson campus and in the world today. The realization that our environment is unable to sustain the vast pressures placed upon it by each individual one of us has finally been acknowledged by society. With your help we have the chance to initiate a change in habits here at Babson.

The goals of the Society are:
1. To promote awareness and concern for environmental issues within the Babson Community.
2. To encourage the use of environmentally sound practices by the Babson Community.
3. To provide a forum for the discussion of and the investigation into current environmental topics including an Environmental Audit of the Babson Community waste management status, the waste we throw away and how it can be reduced, recycled and recycled by Babson.
4. To implement recycling procedures here at Babson.

The founding members have received resounding willingness and support from all facets of the Babson Community. The primary way we can each make a change is through our personal purchasing and disposal habits. The only way to change is to be informed. Thus the Society will inform Babson of safer environmental practices by publishing weekly environmental tips in the Free Press. The 1990s will see great changes in the business world, including a rethinking of environmental policies. What we do today will shape the future of this planet. As increasing numbers of customers demand environmentally sound thinking and products of companies they conduct business with, the majority of the business world will not be able to maintain current environmental practices anymore.

To carry out the Society's goals this semester, we would like to initiate a recycling program in the mailroom and celebrate Earth Day 1990 on Saturday, April 22 with awareness and social activities throughout the week of Earth Day. During the next few months the Environmental Society will be holding a pledge card campaign around campus in support of Earth Day 1990. It involves no money, only your thoughts. Our goal is to have 50% of the Babson Community pledge to move environmentally sound practices. Look for us in Trim and your classrooms during the next few weeks.

We sincerely hope you will stop for a minute to think about the influence you can make on your world and your future.

If you wish to become part of the Babson Environmental Society I would just like to hear more about us, we are having our first official meeting Thursday, February 15, 4:30-5:30 in the Pulp. The Society already has over 30 members, so join us and you can also help make a difference. We look forward to talking with you.

Think globally, act locally. Thank you.

The Babson Environmental Society
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Photo Essay

Do you think Public Safety is doing a fair and satisfactory job?

Erie Shekleton, '91 Communications
"They are doing fine because they are no longer bothering the students in the dorms."

Marc Kurschner, '92 Marketing
"I believe they are doing a good job. They have become a lot more reasonable and fair within the last year."

Michael J. Ryland III, '92 Marketing
"Yes, I think they're doing a great job! I'm especially impressed with the way they handled that fire drill booking incident in Forest last week."

John A. Jalbert, '92 Finance/Economics
"They do fine when they can find a way to have some respect for Babson students, but some of those Babson students think they own this place. They should probably remember they only work here and have to some respect."

Tom Faenza, '91 QM/Finance
"They're doing great. My bathroom has been clean every morning and the halls are vacuumed."

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Congratulations to The New Free Press

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on an outstanding paper this week. The new look and format are of a first rate quality. The additional pages, colorful print, comics, and variety of articles greatly enhance the paper and its readability.

Producing a student newspaper is not an easy task and you and the members of your staff are to be commended for a job well done.

Again, congratulations and Happy 20th Anniversary.

Sincerely,
Joseph M. Ford
Associate Dean of Students
ACROSS THE CAMPUS

BRANT
Moose and Opper tell us that Bryant Hall is very frustrated. Over the last couple months, they have made repeated requests for additional trash cans on each floor due to the amount of trash that mounds up during the weekends. When they occasionally spill over, the guys are threatened with harsh fines. Their requests have varied in intensity starting with forms, and culminating with a direct request to Jesse Putney. Well, More DO WE HAVE TO DO?

CANNFIELD
Our powerful hockey team led by Brendan Herity showed the Northboys who the men are. We were also wondering what happened to that Coleman spirit. We wanted for you at the gym but you didn't show up! I guess we won't see you in the finals.

COLEMAN
We at the top of the hill have made many interesting discoveries over the past week. One such discovery being large linoleum cupboards behind never before moved furniture. These fuzzy critters vary in size from one inch to approximately one foot. They rarely move but make a strange noise when mated. Where is the largest brood of these silty fuzzies? The famous Coleman blue vacuum caps, which have never been emptied since its purchase in 1772. The vacuum gets a stuffy, but keeps on puffin'.

COLEMAN HEADQUARTERS (NATICK)
Katie Rearden, the leading entertainer in our humble village. In the lounge of the Natick Hilton Friday saw it all... We have a new family member, Tammy Sorensen from BC (Boston College). Fun fact: that Coleman spirit was kicked out and banned. We still wonder why.

FOREST
Forest residents are very proud of their intramural sports. Their intramural hockey team has been practicing and promises to be the team to beat. The only other buzzing surrounds who will win the bid for Pat's beard at the Senior Auction.

KEITH
A lot of going on this week as two of our towers were engrossed with a wide variety of rush activities. The Kappas and TKEs are getting prepared to get into an allnight filled semester with having a new pledge class. A recently initiated class, and a soon to be graduating class of 500! Good luck everyone.

MAPLE MANOR/ GREEN GABLES
The Bad Manors won their intramural volleyball game again this week, defeating the team from Forest. Keep thinking of T-shirt ideas. Boys please try to know if she can have some privacy at 6:30 in the morning.

NEW HALL
Thanks to the fourth floor guys for showing up to the floor meeting. Undercover Wear was a big success. Look out gay!!

PARK MANOR CENTRAL
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PARK MANOR NORTH
Bryant Hall doesn't show us much in the category of Nintendo skills. In other news, trips to the hospital and broken bottles have been filed in the Hall Law in North. Be prepared for the North boys to come to the Park coming February 24th.

PARK MANOR SOUTH
A Date Rape workshop was held on February 15th. It was a huge success and we recommend it to all. Also, on February 29th we will be sponsoring an Internship and Resume writing workshop at 7p.m.

PEITZ
"We did turn in a quote last week...Job update...don't even talk about it...spring break...can't come soon enough...What's the minimum GPA you need to graduate?...f*ck on"

Publishers
Pub was diagnosed by a volley ball scandal! We are the first team to be eliminated from intramurals. We would like to wish a fond farewell to our casualties: Spanky, Sammy, Barry, Rajay, The Peeper, and the Lutey-Futey. We would also like to announce that the grand opening of the "Pub Steam room" was a great success. Has anyone seen a blue Yuck-Puck? Warning: Watch for flying VCRs! Vandalism on the rise. Where was Boo 16? McCULLOUGH
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
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Send Announcements to Box 140 by Noon on Monday.
A French Exchange Student’s Perception Of Babson

Submitted Anonymously

I am one of the six French exchange students who are on the Babson-Meud program during the 1989 fall semester only. We are to graduate in France in June 1990.

This article is not meant to communicate the opinion of all of us, since we all have different personalities, past experiences, skills, interests, etc. Its purpose is rather to give you a taste of the way I perceive my experience here, especially on two aspects: the teaching methods, and the management of time. The approach is maybe quite provocative and extreme because we would like you to react and give us some feedback.

Let us start with the teaching methods. The professors’ attitude is generally very gentle and indirect as compared to what we have been used to. It has been quite surprising for us always to be told “good point,” “major issue,” “you’re right,” “very interesting” or any other positive comment each time we say something, be it meaningless for the class discussion! Our French professors would never hesitate to tell us our point was out of the scope of the discussion or objectively wrong (like a wrong computation of a cash flow, for example). Here, the only way to know if your comment has been useful is to check whether the professor wrote it on the blackboard. If nobody dares to say he/she disagrees with your opinion, the professor simply goes on, without explaining why he/she does not write it on the board, that is, does not consider it as a relevant point.

The advantage of this method is that you are not scared to talk, even to say things which may not be really important, or that you are not sure about. The French method also engages shy people from talking, but it incites everyone to think before he/she says something, and to be ready to argue and defend his/her point if the professor questions it (which he does most of the time).

This major difference in the ways of teaching results in different ways of evaluating and grading, too. French professors will not hesitate to give bad grades on a presentation or a paper if the content is insufficient (no argumentation, unreluted comments, wrong computations, unjustified assumptions...), even if the form is excellent and very professional. They know that students will not drop their class because of a possible bad average. We generally do not have the opportunity to drop classes once the semester has started, and we do not very worry if we get bad grades from time to time (if we know what we did wrong, we learn how to do better the next time).

There is also an effect on the challenge linked to the classes: the greatest challenge here is to do the largest amount of reading, writing, preparing. In France, the quality you aim for is related to the reasoning and to the point of view you adopted through the gathering of various ideas and experiences. In a case study, for example, your comment would be more appreciated in France if it relates to something the others have not known about you, rather than if it simply gives another version of the facts or data listed in the case. The purpose is actually to share information or ideas the others do not already have, or to bring new valid arguments or against some one else’s point.

My second concern is about the way grades manage their time. It seems to me that they spend most of their time studying, sleeping, eating, and having "private activities" (family, work-out, TV, theater, restaurant,...) which do not involve the Babson community. How much time do they spend on campus, besides studying (or hanging around in the library, in a hurry between a class and the typing of a paper) or eating? Not much...

French afternoon at Roger’s and work-outs at the Athletic Center for some of them). I think there are a few reasons why they do not seem to take advantage of being part of a community as much as they could:

1. Many grades have their own life off campus and want to "be out of here" as soon as possible, especially after having had to stand other MBA students in group studies.

2. They probably set a priority on obtaining good grades (maybe because they feel the Babson degree will not provide them with a good job if they do not get a high average). In this case, why don’t they rather spend more time “networking” and trying to do something for the Babson degree’s reputation, rather than trying to memorize the whole content of books?

3. Maybe they simply do not know what they could do at Babson as a social activity. There is, however, a simple thing which only requires listening and communicating skills: discussion.

4. They may finally want to acquire knowledge, which is a very laudable aim. However, I do not think knowledge is only made out of data and techniques: it is also made of reasoning, of doubt, of personal feeling and experience, of a critical view on events and issues. Knowledge is also something which perpetually changes and needs to be updated: you have to know about the others’ ideas NOW too, not only through books or articles published some time ago.

In conclusion, I will only say it may not be the best thing to spend two years “as a hermit” in order to get a MBA degree, before entering the business world, where you suddenly (and maybe uncomfortably) discover that you may sometimes be wrong!

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FEATURE'S EDITORIAL

By Kevin Heald
Contributing Writer

Rarely will you find a more misgivings display of unoriginal, macho, insecure female-bashing than Cordie Milne's performance of cliched rugby songs three weeks ago at Knight Auditorium. Two years ago, two students were suspended for behavior that degraded blacks. January, 1990, student funds are allocated to pay for a performer whose specific intent was to degrade women through references to the size of their vaginas, by calling them "**&**", and by encouraging "gangbangs". All of which might be funny if fraternities around the country were not being convicted of gang rape. Movies such as The Accused, is based on a true story of a small town gang rape, continually try to confront the existing derogatory attitudes toward women only to be diminished by the "entertainment" of women hating men such as Cordie Milne.

Milne's songs are not creative, are not original, and most importantly are not funny. Interestingly enough, Officer Jennifer Connors of the Public Safety Office present had no power to arrest a man who was, in front of a large audience, promoting "gangbangs", a form of violence against women. More importantly however, I wish to ask why my money was used to sponsor that kind of behavior. I understand if my money is used to get a band that I don't like, or don't have the time to see, or even for a Free Press article that proclaims a different opinion from mine as that is a forum, and any student has an opportunity to respond. But this is much different. This is a man who obviously has a severely retarded sense of women's rights and was airing those thoughts as entertainment.

I do not wish to deny this man his constitutional right to air his opinions. However, I do not feel that my money should be used to support this forum for misogyny. Two students that are expressing their attitudes, although I may not agree with those attitudes, have a constitutional right to do so. I refuse to support that financially. A student who has a swastika tattooed on his forearm has a constitutional right to express himself. I support his right although I do not support his beliefs, and I absolutely refuse under any condition to financially support such conduct.

I entered Knight Auditorium, while Milne was on break and stayed just long enough to hear his wisdom.

I am only asking that this man never return to Babson College while I pay tuition here. I am also asking for a refund, no matter how slight, of my money that went to pay for him to perform here.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO RESPOND, WRITE TO BOX 140.

Coming Up

As part of the 1899/00 Babson/DuBois Lecture and Performance Series, Babson is proud to present a production of a new opera by Walter Robinson: Look What a Wonder Jesus Has Done. Walter Robinson, the composer, is currently a fellow at the DuBois Institute for Afro-American Studies at Harvard University. Except from his opera, which is still unfinished, have been presented around the country and have received great critical and popular acclaim.

Based on the life of Denmark Vesey, who led a slave uprising in Charleston, South Carolina in 1822, this folk opera employs a variety of gospel music, jazz, and the folk music of slavery. While the soloists are professional concert artists, the chorus is made up of gospel singers from various sections of the inner city and the South.

The upcoming production, co-sponsored by Babson College and open especially for the members of the Babson community, will consist of a dramatic presentation of excerpts with singers and a chorus, interspersed by remarks from the composer. This event will take place on Friday, February 21, at 8 p.m., at the Walsh Theater, Suffolk University.

Concert Connection

By Kevin Heald
Contributing Writer

On a lighter note....

Moving far beyond the crossover that the Violent Femmes created between country and alternative music, Camper Van Beethoven has recorded songs of mesmerizingly original music of the late eighties. Using an underlying sound of country fiddle, Camper has mocked skinheads' country sound, and traditional rock and roll while at the same time recognizing those influences as their roots.

Unfraid to change tempo in the midst of a song, Camper invokes a sense of Prank Zappa (famous for mid-song tempo changes. Along with They Might Be Giants, a Brooklyn, NY based band, Camper is redefining what alternative music is about and is largely responsible for keeping the scene fresh.

Camper who performed at the Paradise two weeks ago, rock and rolled through a lot of unknown stuff, including two new acoustic tunes. The band had to ask for quiet in order to hear themselves play, and the crowd responded graciously. The Paradise does not get too many acoustic acts. Camper is not afraid to take chances in order to play the kind of music that they want to play.

Camper Van Beethoven is the type of band that Babson could use come Spring. Weekend. Babson was horribly embarrassed last semester when Wellesley College got the Heretic to play one night before Babson shelled out over $13,000 for the, has been group of popstares called the Hooters. Several weeks later, Bentley showed that although they may not be the brightest business school in the country, they have more tast than Babson does due to their ability to bring 10,000 Maniacs to their gymnasium.

To misquote Ronald Reagan, we cannot afford to let Bentley and Wellesley beat us in the bands race.

Admission is free for Babson members and friends. A chartered bus will leave the Babson Campus at 7 p.m. (in front of Hollister, the bus is also free). Number of seats is limited, so check in with the Liberal Arts Office, 3rd floor Hollister, or call Prof. Fritz Fleischmann (ext. 4400).
Changes and Awareness

By Rebecca Geffert
Business Manager

Recently, junior Pam Kimmell organized the Babson Environmental Society, an organization that is working to help control pollution as well as discuss the problems that are part of our ever-changing environment. In light of the mounting campus interest in science and technology, this week's Change and Awareness will be devoted to environmental awareness.

In the current issue of Changing Times, the magazine features an article called Environmental Shopper's Guide. This article points out several products that are problems to the environment and poses alternative products that are available to consumers. It is some of these alternatives, which have been described as "environment-friendly," that make up the topic of this article.

The first problem that must be addressed is the issue of biodegradable products. Currently, many manufacturers are running around, proudly announcing that their products are biodegradable. Moreover, they market these products as if all the consumer would have to do is buy their products to make a significant difference in waste disposal. Yet, just how effective are these products? Unfortunately, they are much, much less effective than the average consumer realizes. Indeed, buying biodegradable products is better than purchasing non-biodegradable products. However, in order to be broken down into basic components, garbage needs to be exposed to oxygen and bacteria, and currently the world is packing its landfills so tightly that even organic materials, such as a food, may take thousands of years before bacteria and oxygen even reach them. Thus, we can not solve our problems by merely purchasing biodegradable products. If we are going to survive as a race we need to turn to recycling and reuse.

So, as consumers, just what can we do? What are our product alternatives, and are they really worth the tradeoff? Well, let us take a look at three environmental nuisances and their "environmental friendly" companions. To start with, the major biodegradable product that most people are familiar with in the garbage bag. As previously mentioned, biodegradable is better than just plain plastic, but an even better alternative would be to use paper bags. The advantages to these are that they are free if you do any grocery shopping, and they are often made from recycled paper. The tradeoffs are that paper bags tear easily, absorb liquids, and do not have handles. So, if you have to use plastic, the second best choice is to purchase plastic garbage bags made by Good Sense. Their bags are not only biodegradable but are produced with recycled plastic.

Another environmental enemy is paper and its products. According to the latest MIV statistics, we (Americans?) throw away enough paper each year to build a twelve foot wall from Los Angeles to New York City. Fortunately, paper is a very recyclable product. Everything from office and computer paper to stationary and envelopes are being sold in recycled form. Even Fringles potato chips are packaged in recycled paper. Still, recycled products do have some setbacks. Recycled paper products tend to cost 10% to 30% more than "virgin" paper products, but one important aspect to remember is that recycling one ton of used paper is 74% less harmful to the air and produces 35% less water pollution than manufacturing paper directly from fresh wood. Moreover recycling this ton saves approximately seventeen pulp trees and creates more jobs than conventional paper production.

The last product is detergent. As college students, the majority of us must do our own laundry, and that means that those of us who perform this dirty deed need to purchase detergent. The main problem with this product is that detergent often contains phosphates which are not biodegradable. Fortunately, Amway distributors and a number of other producers offer a entire line of phosphate-free products. The only real tradeoff with these are that some of these products may cost more.

Fortunately, times are changing. As individuals we are starting to realize that we can no longer just sit back and hope that someone else will clean up our mess. Moreover, as our demands as consumers change, we are able to influence the products that are produced. Unfortunately, some tradeoffs are present; however, faced with the destruction that will occur from the lack of our action, are the tradeoffs not worth it?

For a more complete list of products and alternatives, see the February 1990 issue of Changing Times.
MOVIE REVIEW
By Drew Jackson
Staff Writer

The film version of Alfred Umry's play "Driving Miss Daisy" stars Jessica Tandy as the aging southern widow Daisy Werthan and Morgan Freeman as her chauffeur Hoke. The two actors are wonderful portraying the relationship between a southern Jewish lady and a black man during the not-so-long-ago days when these two groups were both victims of racism in the south.

Although the film does involve the racism these two characters are faced with in society, as well as the stereotypes they hold for one another, the center of the film is the friendship that develops between the two characters. After she wrecks her car in her own driveway, Daisy's son (a very impressive dramatic performance by Dan Aykroyd) insists that she hire a chauffeur. Unable to deal with the fact that she is not as self-sufficient as she once was, Daisy does not accept the chauffeur the son hires at first.

In some very humorous situations, Daisy shows how she has lost her independence and strength. We then see her grow to depend on Hoke not only for transportation, but also companionship.

The film deals with racism in both subtle and more obvious ways. For instance, Miss Daisy does not think of inviting Hoke to a dinner she is attending where Rev. Martin Luther King is speaking. Instead, Hoke sits outside waiting with the car.

In another very touching scene, Miss Daisy discovers that Hoke is unable to read. A former teacher herself, she then helps him along the road to literacy.

The film covers a period of many years and shows the aging of the two characters as well as their growing affection for one another. As the two grow older and frailer, they become more and more dependent on one another.

For an often hilarious film that also tugs at the heartstrings, be sure to check out "Driving Miss Daisy" at local General Cinemas in Framingham and Chestnut Hill and the Showcase in Dedham.

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Public Safety Blotter

The following items have been edited from the logs of the Public Safety Department based on space limitations by the Free Press.

2/29/90 7:37 AM Report of ring and cash stolen from McCullough Hall.
2/29/90 11:35 AM Disturbance reported at Park Manor North. Both parties spoken with. One individual told to leave room.
2/10/90 11:11 AM License plate found in Trim Lot. Owner located and will pick up.
2/10/90 2:42 PM Report of room broken into in McCullough Hall. Nothing reported missing.
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Wellness and Fitness

By Linda Smurl
Wellness/Fitness Coordinator

The Babson College Wellness/Fitness Program kicked off the Spring schedule of the Wellness Workshops on Wednesday, February 7th with an Introduction to the Fitness Center. Linda Smurl led a small group of 11 students and 2 staff members on a brief tour of the various equipment available in the Luderer Fitness Center. Participants learned how to use Cybex Fliton Stationary Bikes, the Stairmasters, and the Concept II Rowing Ergometers as well as tips for improving cardiovascular endurance and decreasing body fat. In addition, the group learned about two of the three lines of resistive equipment for building strength.

The Reiser Equipment (the brown machines on the left side) uses compressed air to provide resistance to each muscle group. The amount of pressure is adjusted through dials, foot pedals of thumb operated buttons on the machine, and is measured in either pounds per square inch or kilograms per square centimeter. The machines are adjustable to fit almost any sized body to assure proper alignment and execution of the exercise in a safe and controlled manner.

The Eagle line (the blue equipment on the right side) is similar to Nautilus. Weighted plates are lifted by pulley to provide resistance. A small removable key inserts into the stacks to adjust the number of plates lifted. The Eagle machines are also adjustable to fit each individual. Most of the machines have instructions attached that show what muscles are being worked, and how to adjust the seat height properly.

Participants had the opportunity to try several of the machines and practice proper lifting techniques. Lifting the weight stack smoothly while maintaining control without resting at the top or bottom of your lift will provide the best gains in strength without risking injury. Participants were also encouraged to use the full range of motion of the muscle group being worked. Many times, this means lifting slightly less weight than maximum, a component of flexibility and stretching to be incorporated into the strengthening. Building strength through the full range of motion helps prevent the shoulders from tightening (and more easily injured muscles that come from straining to lift too much weight) through a smaller range of motion.

Although there are many different strength training protocols, depending on the desired effects, Smurl encouraged a regimen of a single circuit (one set of repetitions on each machine) of 12-15 repetitions to muscle fatigue. This will provide general muscle strengthening and toning with the smallest time commitment. Smurl also emphasized the importance of a balanced fitness program, one that incorporates all components of health-related fitness: cardiovascular endurance, muscular strength and endurance, flexibility and body composition. A balanced exercise program would include at least three aerobic conditioning workouts per week (at least 15-20 minutes duration), 2 strengthening workouts per week, and stretching exercise to maintain and improve flexibility as a warm-up and cool-down for each workout.

The second in the series of Spring Wellness Workshops was held Thursday, February 20th at 4:45 p.m. in Trim Hall. Phyllis Clapp, a registered physical therapist and supervisor of physical therapy at UMass, gave a brief presentation to the group of 13 students and staff. She described the general anatomy, physiology, and structure of the back and demonstrated the typical causes of back pain and injury. She then led the group through stretching and strengthening exercises to demonstrate methods of treatment and prevention of back pain.

The group found the workshops interesting and informative (the fact that they also receive 1/2 P.E. Credit for attendance was also a bonus). The small size of the group allowed for plenty of personal attention, and many students had the opportunity to discuss their individual back conditions directly with Ms. Clapp. If you missed this workshop, don’t despair. Ms. Clapp will be back on campus April 19th at noon to present the same discussion and demonstration.

Watch the campus calendar for dates and times of other Wellness Workshops.

Music Attitudes

By Steve Learsit
Contributing Writer

Well, here it is. Another decade is upon us. Before we prophesize as to what the 1990’s will hold for us musically, we must reflect on what has just occurred. The 1980’s will be known as the decade that the rule was broken. It was the first decade in several that had the majority of the best albums released by groups that were no longer in existence by the end of the decade. Also, the music varied from artist to artist. In the 1970’s Van Morrison and Randy Newman had songs that were mentioned in the same breath as the Rolling Stones and Steve Wonder. But we can really consider Lauri Anderson and the Mekons when we talk of Springsteen, Prince, Madonna, Michael Jackson and the like. This decade was not dominated, contrary to popular belief, artistically by those artists. Rather, they all played vital roles, along with many, in delineating the shape of things to come.

The decade began by taking no prisoners as the Clash stormed the airwaves with their hypnotic backbeat and assailing lyrics. They wanted no part of all American artists (C.C. Catch, The Band, Dylan, the Beach Boys, Marvin Gaye, Jimi Hendrix, probably the Rolling Stones and Radiohead) who probably never survived in this era. Well, maybe the Beach Boys. If MTV had more respect for the nature of the game, the artists of the decade could have been the Call and the Long Ryders.

The key element that we must remember about the 1980’s is that it was the decade where the great album died. Despite record breaking sales of albums, the 1980’s cannot be understood in terms of its albums. The major vehicle for selling music in the decade was MTV. MTV is now the home of a band. We used to watch The Smiths/Phoebe Bealemania has gotten the dust.” They were the heirs to the crown of the Who. They even had the mantle conferred upon them as they toured with the Who in the 1980’s. But something else happened in 1982 that forever changed the shape of music.

MTV, it changed the rules. The punk’s could not survive in the video world. Choreography and good looks were now the key success factors in the music business. No longer did music matter. The greatest played the hits. Twenty years later, the Who, The Clash, The Smiths and The Police will be remembered as one time bands, as one hits bands. Their music, like their image, was too raw. So, you see, it’s not that we will remember them because of the music, but because of the image. We will remember them for what they used to be as we come to learn to appreciate them for what they are now. The music that you like tomorrow is not going to be the music that you like today.

Above all, remember that what is popular has never corresponded to what is good. At least, what is judged after the fact to be worthwhile rarely turns out to have been especially prized at the time. What is really important is the mu-

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It would not be difficult to drop faith in a God we cannot see but a few vizcaynors ever claimed to have seen. And the same could be said for Jesus Christ, the savior for whom there are no historical records save for the stories set forth by the prophets. Yet though there are many things in life we cannot perceive visually, our senses tell us they exist. We cannot see the beat of the sun, yet we bask in its warmth; nor witness the freeze of winter, but we experience its chill. Thus, though we do not behold God or his Son, we are aware of their presence around us and in our lives. How else to explain the glories of nature and the commandments that enrich our being?"
Photo Essay: What do you think about the changes to the Free Press? What do you like the most?

Photo by C. B. Rice

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**ZUMA**

By Paul W. Bates
Staff Writer

In Faneuil Hall's North Market building lies an epicurean treasure - the Zuma Restaurant. The theme of the restaurant, "Foods of the Sun", is as fresh as its menu selections and culinary combinations. An especially intriguing choice is the half duck grilled with guava-molasses sauce. Main courses are typically the building blocks of most chefs' success. Zuma, however, serves highlights and winners all the way around. All main courses are served with a twice-baked sweet potato, corn-on-the-cob, and a salad of pineapple, red peppers, bell peppers and cilantro.

Zuma's creativity extends well beyond its menu to its atmosphere of relaxed, airy, Southwestern ambiance. Well chosen music and an extremely helpful staff further add to the overall Zuma experience. Discard any preconceived notions of a tourist trap Faneuil hall-down establishment. Zuma can be enjoyed by anyone who appreciates a casual yet classy restaurant with a very reasonably priced menu.

Along with an already varied menu (sandwiches to pasta to grilled seafood), Zuma creates a list of weekly specials. This week's special, for instance, is a scallop fettuccine dish in an anato-ocalico sauce that perfectly blends tastes of New England, Italy and the Southwest. Unique, fresh, innovative, and thoroughly enjoyable are sure to be your reactions to Zuma - one of Boston's finer restaurants.

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Despite pepperling the Holy Cross goals with 52 shots, the hockey team could only muster a 2-2 tie on Tuesday. At this point, we are still number two behind Wisconsin. The last two games of the season are this Saturday afternoon and Wednesday night. Be there an support Babson on their way to a national championship.

Men's Hoop Drops Clark

By Sedge Saunders
Staff Writer

After losing three in a row, the Men’s basketball team pulled a rabbit out of their hat with an impressive 90-69 victory over a talented Clark squad at Staske Gymnasium last Thursday night. The Beavers, needing a win in order to stay in the hunt for an ECAC playoff birth played with the intensity and confidence that got them off to their good start early in the year.

Clark, 10 and 8, boasted a tall and physical squad led by 6'6" all everything forward Jason Gua. The game was nip and tuck throughout the first half, with neither team really able to take control. Woody Hines, one of only two seniors on the team, knew that they were going to need his all outside touch if they were going to beat Clark. He responded nicely, banging two three’s and continuing his torrid pace till the half. Babson ran into trouble at the 10 minute mark when Jim Piriakos picked up his 3rd foul. With big Jim on the bench, Gua started to go to work for the Cougars. He hit a three pointer and converted a break away dunk to pull Clark within 3. At the start of the 2nd half, Lantine and Malone picked up the slack for the Beavers and they found themselves only down by one at the half with their star on the bench.

The Beavers ran into more trouble in the second half as Piriakos picked up his fourth foul early in the second half, only adding to his frustrations. But Babo was not to be denied on this evening. Derek Malone, playing like a possessed man, consistently drove the lane and controlled the tempo, opening up the floor for his teammates. Marc Holtenhoff provided the offensive punch for the Beavers as he scored from numerous spots on the floor. But it was Babo’s defense that was the difference in this game as Clark, leading by 4 with about 3 minutes left, had all they could do to get a shot off. Mark Regan, playing the part of a human eraser, swept off shot after shot while the whole Babson squad beat Clark to the ball.

The Beavers and Clark were tied with 30 seconds to go, but tonight would be Holtenhoff’s night to shine. With 7 ticks on the clock, he spun into the lane and was fouled. He connected on 1 of 2 free-throws and when Clark’s desperation shot fell short, Babo could start their celebration.

For Clark, who fell to 10-9, Jason Gua had 27 points and 7 boards, while Murray and Tully had 13 and 12 apiece. Leading the way for Babson was Holtenhoff, who had a career night. He finished with 24, including the game winner. Also having stellar performances were Woody Hines who had 16 and Dark Malone who finished with 11 points and 5 assists.

On Saturday, Babson took on Norwich Academy from Vermont. The Cadets sporting a 4 and 16 record, looked like easy prey for the Beavers. But it wasn’t until late in the second half that the beavers took control and cruised to their second straight victory. It was a costly victory though, as senior Co-Captain Woody Hines went down early with an ankle injury. This opened the door for John Lezine and Jim Piriakos who both baffle Norwich defenders with their inside scoring. Norwich was playing almost as well as they could and thanks to the dominant play of center Scott Dyer, they held a one point lead at the...
Babybio

Erika Varga

Age: 21
Sport: Skiing
 Races: Slalom & Giant Slalom
Hometown: Tenafly, NJ
Favorite Athlete: Carl Lewis
Favorite Team: New Jersey Cosmos
Favorite Babson Professor: Professor Mandel

Favorite Class: Constitutional Law
Kock knock. Who's not going to be attending Babson come May?
Erika:
Erika who?
Erika Varga, one of Babson's most outgoing and personable students will be graduating in May, thus
leaving a void on the Women's Ski Team, the Women's Volleyball Team, the Cardinal Key Honor Society, and the sorority dance studio on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Born in York, Pennsylvania, Erika has been living in Tenafly, New Jersey since the age of five. Around that same age, she began skiing for fun at nearby Hunter Mountain in New York. Although she had never skied competitively, Erika decided to join the Babson team during her sophomore year. Under the tutelage of coaches Anne Sartich and Jeff Shay, both of whom Erika recognizes as extremely influential on her skiing career, she has become one of Babson's top skiers. According to Erika, both coaches provided her with "support and skiing advice and weren't afraid to tell [her] if something was wrong."

Now captain of the team, Erika originally auditioned to lead the Babson Women's Team to the Regionals in her rookie season. Moreover, Erika placed seventeenth out of approximately sixty skiers in last season's regionals.

As well as being the captain of the team, Erika also participates in volleyball, and she was an All Conference and All New England player in her sophomore season.

Erika's athleticism and leadership was obviously cultivated in high school as she played four years of volleyball and ran seven combined seasons of indoor and spring track. In her senior year she was captain of all three teams and also placed fourth in her county in the hurdles event in spring track.

Erika came to Babson because she wanted to pursue a business education and because she wanted to be near Boston. After almost four years here she concludes that she "liked it a lot. I've learned a lot...you can do what you want here. You can excel if you want to."

As well as being Erika's most influential coach, Mary Pat Stebbins, also has an amazing ability to attune to student's personalities and help them reach their full potential.

Fortunately, all of Erika's obvious hard work has paid off. Upon graduation she will be employed by a law firm. Furthermore, Erika plans to take the CPA exam in November and would ultimately like to go to law school.

In terms of the present ski season, Erika recently enjoyed her most satisfying and glorious moment. Two weekends ago at Burke Mountain she finished first in the giant slalom event, in which sixty to seventy other skiers also competed. Erika would like to see the team go to the Regionals, but if that is not possible she would definitely like another crack at herself in the individual competition. As Erika leaves Babson this May for good, she would like to be remembered as someone who "didn't know how to race but ended up doing well. As someone who made the team happen and didn't just sit around."

Babson is going to be greatly missed of one student who gives so much of his or her time to our school's athletics, academics, and organizations. The graduation of Erika Varga can be compared to an earthquake as her departure will leave aftershocks throughout the Babson community.

Freshman Eyes NHL
Costello One Step Away

By Bill Chuholm
Sports Editor

Freshman John Costello has his eye on a career in the NHL. However, you won't see him in a hockey uniform. John is working his way up to become an official for the National Hockey League. Right now, at the tender young age of 18, he is only one step below his goal.

He began his hockey career in the Mite level, but when he reached the Mite level, he moved quickly through the ranks of Squirt, Peewee, Bantam, and Midget. He has attended a number of camps, including the Eastern Regional Midget League at Lake Placid. John feels that this camp taught him the basics and started him on his way to being a good referee.

He has also been to Michigan, Ontario, and Denmark at different referee schools.

His ascension to the NHL came when he attended the Western New England Officials School.

He was rated by other officials on his performance, and it was decided that he could handle professional hockey. This past November 10th, with the help of NHL living Kevin Collins, John gave up his chance to see the Senators at Babson so he could officiate his first NHL game. It was at the home of the New York Rangers, the Bruins' farm team. "The first whistle was a fight," John said. "I'm only 5'11', 156 pounds. Being able to separate the players showed that I could do the job in an exhibition game and gave me the confidence that I could handle the real thing." John feels that no referee should ever decide a game. The official must have a presence and respect from the teams, but the outcome of the game should be determined by the players.

Future NHL Referee John Costello

By Bill Chuholm

Photo by C.J. Rice

John's chances for the NHL come, he's not going to let it get away. To John, the money is not a factor at all. He wants to spend his life doing a job he loves. Good luck to a guy with a promising future who has beaten the odds so many times he has made it fashionable.
Men's Hoop

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half. It was a hard fought battle in the second half. Norwich hung tough with the Ieawees and were giving them a run for their money. At the 5:00 minute mark, with the score tied, Babson started to kick into gear. Babson was running on all cylinders down the stretch and came away with an 81-69 victory. Norwich got outstanding play from Dyer who finished with 29 points and a big 10 boards on only 1-9 shooting from the free throw line. Leading the way for the Ieawees was senior John Lentine, who had 15 hard earned points along with 7 rebounds. Jim Pierrakos and Holte Holtenhoff each finished with 18 points and Pierrakos also collected 10 boards.

Sports List

Fantasy team
(Ko-WHA Players Still Active in NHL)
Forward: Wayne Gretzky
Forward: Michel Goulet
Forward: Mark Messier
Goalie: Mike Liut
Defensman: Mark Howe
Defensman: Rod Langway
Rounding out team: Rob Ramage, Ken Linseman, Keith Cowley, Mark Napier, Gordie Roberts, John Tonelli, Rick Vaive, Mike Gartner.

Who am I?

I was signed by Chicago of the National Basketball League (before it became the NBA) in 1946. The next year, Chicago dropped out of the NBL to enter the Pro Basketball League of America. When the PBL disbanded in November of that 1947 season, I was left in limbo. The NBL refused to take Chicago back, and I was awarded to the Minneapolis Lakers at a meeting of the league's owners. That same day, I was traded from there on to a Hall of Fame career, leading the NBA in scoring in 1949, 50 and 52. I'm a member of the NBA's 25th and 50th Anniversary All-Time teams. Who am I?

WWF Report

Hogan vs. Warrior

By Tom Broderick

and Marc Korschner

Contributing Writers

Over the past weekend, Jack Tunney (the Figure-head president of the WWF) announced that Hulk Hogan will face the Ultimate Warrior as the main event at Wrestlemania VI at the Skydome in Toronto, April 1. The decision of which belt will be at stake has yet to be decided. We believe Hogan's heavy weight title will be on the line. We also feel that the Warrior will lose his intercontinental title before Wrestlemania. Tom believes that the Warrior will lose the title to Mr. Perfect while Marc feels that Hogan, Bravo will win the title. The question of who will be good or bad, Hogan or the Warrior, at Wrestlemania hasn't been determined. It is possible that both men will fight as fan favorites.

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On February 10, the Boston Garden held a WWF card that had little excitement, except for a few matches. In the main event, Rowdy Roddy Piper defeated Ravishing Rick Rude in a steel cage match. Piper was in control most of the match, but the action was exciting. A footnote to this match is that at one point when Hot Rod was about to walk out of the steel cage, Al Perez ran out of the dressing room and slammed the steel door in Piper's face. Possibly look for Perez to join the Bobby "The Brain" Heenan family. Another person possibly joining the Heenan family is the Barbarian from the Powers of Pain. Mr. Fuji is leaving the WWF after Wrestlemania and the Warrior is also likely to leave the WWF.

In other matches from the Boston Garden, Dusty Rhodes with the help of Sensational Sherri's loaded purse knocked Macho King Randy Savage out for a win by countout. Hercules put the "Torture Rack" on Computador #1 for a submission win. The Red Rooster put the "Chicken Wing" on Al Perez for a victory. Rugged Reno Garavento a 1,000 pound death lock on the Brooklyn Brawler for the win. Jim "Anvil" Neidhart upset Greg "The Hammer" Valentine and the Rockers in an exciting match won by a disqualification over the Powers of Pain. However, Marty Jannetty of the Rockers was carted out on stretcher because of the Powers of Pain double teaming after the match.

The next Boston Garden card will be on March 17 with the Main Event being "The Million Dollar Man" Ted DiBiane and Akira will team with Jake "The Snake" Roberts and the Ultimate Warrior. Stay tuned for more Wrestlemania information during the following weeks.
Men's Swim Team Rolls at 8-2

By Kevin Richardson
Contributing Writer

Last Saturday, in the last home meet of the season, the Babson Men's Swim Team had their work cut out for them. SMU was in town with three All-Americans on a strong squad, while the Beavers were missing their top two breaststrokers. SMU was ranked ahead of Babson in the most recent coach's poll, but that did not stop the mighty Beavers. Babson came to win, and All-American Mike Hobbs noted, "We haven't lost at home yet, and I don't think we will this year.

For those readers who have never been to a swim meet, you really do not know what you have missed. From the outset of the meet, Babson had fire in their eyes and were ready to attack. Attack they did as the first relay clinched a lead that we never looked back on. Jamie Beresin led off the relay with a great time, next Chris "I have nicer legs than half the campus" Perracchi held onto the lead where in what was one of the best swims we have seen all year. Marc "Ball and Chain" St. Pierre cracked out a most excellent butterfly leg and Goose brought it home with his best time of the year. The crowd was electric with the victory of what was supposed to be our number two relay (it finished number one).

The next event set the stage for the Fat Old Men to do their thing. Rob, Jeff, and Kevin lopped up on the blocks and captured first, second, and third in the thousand free. In the process Rob qualified for New Englands. He claimed, "The first relay pumped me up so much I couldn't go slow." The same outcome occurred later in the meet when Rob, Kevin, and Marc Bushy swept the 500 freestyle. The distance events for Babson outscored SMU 32 to 6. For Rob and Kevin their last meet at the Morse Pool turned out phenomenal. The 200 free pitted Hobbs vs. the fastest man in New England Ian Train. Train proved to be no match for Hobbs as the training had paid off for Hobbs as he hung on to the victory. The 200 IM matched Dejicah and Nate against a formidable opponent from SMU. DJ may have been out-touched, but the time was his fastest pre-New Englands time in his three years here.

The fifty free is where some controversy arrived. The sprinter from SMU false started, or so it seemed, but the official did not make the call. Coupled with an old starting system the SMU swimmer just swam the two laps merrily at his own pace. The victory went to Patrice Thirty. But out of the fairness of his heart and the niceness and class the team is known for the race was re-run. The outcome gave SMU the victory, whose coach said, "No other team could have done that, they would have taken the victory in such a close meet.

Diving, despite its length, was a strong point for Babson as Lewis Pellingner took second and first in his events. Johnny O despite severe back pains dove most excellently, and Bill Collette showed some great swims from Nate Richardson, Marc Bushy, and Bruce Walsh. Slim Stolberg, Dave Glow, Chris Perracchi, and the rest of the squad. The wins saw Saturday were probably the best the pool has ever seen.

The team should end up 10 and 2 this year, making them the best squad ever. The true test will come at New Englands where four-hundred of the best swimmers will be.

Lane of the week goes to lane three for being reunited. Freshman of the week goes to Dave Glow for his outstanding 100 freestyle split in the relay, and swim of the week goes to the SMU coach for crying over his fifty freestyler. Big Waves Good Surf!

Kevin Richardson is the Captain of the Babson Swim Team.

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Ski Team Maintains First

By Herb
Contributing Writer

The Babson Ski team narrowly maintained its position as number one in the Thompson division last weekend. Last Saturday's race was plagued by disqualifications and falls on both the men and women teams. Fortunately, the men still pulled off a fifth place finish which tied them for first place with Green Mountain College going into Sunday's race. They then placed second as a team just ahead of GMC which gives them the lead by one point. The women also struggled with the wet course conditions, their best finish coming from Erika Varga, who placed fifth. Individually for the men on Saturday, Matthew Kvar placed third, and Paul Belliveau placed seventh. On Sunday, the men fared slightly better despite the fall of their number one skier Kvar, with Paul Bel-liucci again finishing seventh and Andy Kostle finishing eleventh. Steven Weir finishing 14th, Don DeLaRia finishing 15th and Jim Castratan placing 16th.

You're smart enough to know the difference between perestroika and glasnost.

Women's Swimming Drops One to SMU

By Audrey Klebanow
Contributing Writer

The Women's Swim Team swam their last home meet on Saturday against SMU. Their coach, Rick Kehlke, presented a single rose to all of the seniors as a closing to the competition between the two teams over the last four years.

The Babson women swam an exceptional meet despite the overpowering SMU "girls". Kimmy Norlick, our star diver, held her own despite the large number of SMU divers.

The 200 Medley Relay consisted of Kimmy Norlick, Audrey Klebanow, Heather Jones and Tricia Jackson.

Tricia Jackson "flew" an exciting 50 yards for a 2nd place finish. Audrey Klebanow snatched 3rd in the 50 free. Diane Buchler dropped 3 seconds and Klebanow dropped 4 seconds in the 100 free.

The final relay of the meet had a new twist to it. Instead of each swimmer swimming 50 yards, each swim 25 yards. Heather Jones, one of our distance swimmers, said, "this exhibition relay was both fun and exciting."

After the meet, our parents were invited to a reception in the PepsiCo. Pavilion. There they gathered with the parents of the basketball, hockey and swim teams.

We also enjoyed having President Glavin in the stands showing Habo pride and enthusiasm towards our swimmers.

And you're still smoking?
Fat Old Men Legacy Ends

By Kevin Richardson
Contributing Writer

This past Saturday marked the end of an era at Babson College. The swim team saw their first big recruitment class swim in their final home meet. The seniors (FAT OLD MEN) came together as freshmen to make up more than half the squad. It all stems back to our senior year in high school when we decided where to go. Would we go to BC, PC, Bucknell, William and Mary, Stonhill, Notre Dame, or Babson? Coach Schlov called us once or twice to explain why Babson College was different, why swimming at this school is fun and not boring. Steve Stirling (‘est. ’90) at the time) gave us the little fish, big fish talk: we look back on it now and it seems we all heard the same thing, but it is true. The freshman all met each other before any formal practice started; usually with a beer, or something like that. We met our captains at the first meeting. Doug Toblason was a six foot tall swimmer who still holds some pool records around New England, and Kevin Shaughnessy was a bulk swimmer who was very quiet, but explosive. Ever since that first meeting, the first day in the pool, and the after practice social (not many of us survived), and the first swim meet the team has meant togetherness to all of us. I guess if you spend three hours a day with people for six months a year, your begin to like hate them, luckily we all get along.

On Saturday our history ended at Milford. We won big. Chris Perracchi came through in the breaststroke, Rob Griesmer won his best races in four years. Andy Smith performed some clutch swimming. Jeff Forman did a different event very well, and cranked in the butterfly. Craig Wilson set another fastest times of the year. Bruce Walsh anchored the crucial relay and swam outstandingly. John Walsh dove despite back problems and came through on the clutch. Kevin Richardson fared his best to get the job done, and Mike Hard, who wasn’t with us, added emotion to our practices and meets. The seniors have the experience, and they know how to rise up for a meet. When we were young we swam fast without a real purpose, except to do it for the girls team. As seniors, when our bodies are battered, tired and old we relied on adrenaline to carry us to victory. The reasons we swam fast were for the team and for each other and for the memories we shared, as no two people are alike, there are no two graduating classes alike. We may not have been the best class this school will ever see, but the new dimension we brought to the team should endure for a very long time.

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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL SPLITS

By Pam Lawler
Contributing Writer

The Women’s Basketball Team split their games this week, dropping two and tripping over Mt. Holyoke 77-72. By falling to Smith, the lady cagers dropped from the first slot in the conference ranking to the second slot at 3-1. Smith had their name in the win column but Babson dominated the entire game. Babson beat Smith in every category excluding free throws, which gave Smith the edge they needed to win. High scoring players were Joanne Choate, Betsy Wilgos and Nancy Langevin with 28, 16 and 15 points respectively. Leading the team in rebounding again was Choate with 13. High assists went to Nancy Langevin and Betsy Wilgos with 5 each.

On Saturday November 10th, the team pulled out a winning performance with a spread of 22 points. The game belonged to Babson who entered the locker room at half-time with a 32-10 lead. The inside play of Joanne Choate pushed Babson ahead. The powerful senior scored 14 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. The fast breaking and outside shooting of Babson guards provided the girls with a strong lead which carried them through the game. Babson put the nail in Mt. Holyoke’s coffin early in the game behind the support of the entire team. The whole squad had a chance to participate and molded their scores in single digits. We are proud to announce that senior co-captain Joanne Choate reached her 1000th career rebound in play last week with Wheelock College during half-time of the Mt. Holyoke game, coach Judy Blustein presented Choate with a commemorative game ball in recognition of her accomplishments. After beating Mt. Holyoke, the lady cagers are still in second place in the standings behind Smith. Both Smith and Babson are at 4-1 in conference play, however, Smith has a better record outside of the conference.

The team has two more games to finish out the regular season play. MIT vs. Babson here on February 13th and Babson at WPI on February 17th. The girls will be featured in a conference tournament with a good standing, in order to attain home court advantage. Please come support the team.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Who was the smallest major league baseball player?
Bryant Bowl Update

As the fans began filing into Pompeo Pavillion, it became clear that Bryant 203, Dan and P.J. were readying themselves for the biggest game of their careers. In the hallway, Ed "The Hawk" Gentle was handing out programs and singing the theme of Rip Thorn's 81.98 Beauty Contest. It was a beautiful sight as the fans joined together to sing The Star-Spangled Banner. It was ready for a battle of the gridiron, one game to decide the champ.

In all my years of watching the game, I have yet to see anyone as good as Dan Pompe. He comes into every game knowing his players are well-prepared. I think that was the key ingredient in winning the title. Dan got his team to the field early because he had new offensive schemes to implement. You have got to admire a coach like that, willing to try new things even in the biggest game of the season.

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