Pledge Activities Reinstated

JULIET FLIAKOS

Last Thursday, April 7, 1989, Director of Student Activities, P. Steinmiller informed the presidents of Babson's two sororities and four fraternities that no pledging activities would be allowed to take place as of next semester, according to four sources close to the Free Press. Sources also state Mr. Steinmiller claims that this is a nation-wide trend that Babson should accept and participate in. However, members of Greek organizations said they would not stand for it, and in the end, won.

Free Press sources also report that Mr. Steinmiller maintained that this new policy would not preclude the admittance of new members from the organizations. Candidates would simply become members by virtue of showing an interest and undergoing an "educational" program. This sequence would be laid out well in advance, and would be administered by the Greek system as one instead of six.

Upon learning the college's plans, the six presidents met Monday, April 10, 1989 to discuss the proposal, and came to a unified conclusion. The presidents came to the conclusion that this was being done without cause. When asked by the Presidents why pledging had been abolished on one in Student Activities could substantially answer the question with specific facts. Additionally, the presidents believed that it would not be feasible to present an advance plan of activities. The presidents concluded meshing activities would detract from the character of the individual organizations. They decided they would not remain idle during the process, because "if Greek organizations aren't selective, what are they?" Mr. Steinmiller was made aware of the group's position.

On Wednesday, April 12, the group met again with Mr. Steinmiller and Denise Wood, Assistant Director of Student Activities, for an hour and a half. At this meeting, Greek leaders claim they were told that pledging would be allowed in the next semester, but the Office of Student Activities was requesting that a "task force" be established to look into the possibilities and limits of Greek life at Babson College.

The Babson Free Press attempted to contact Mr. Steinmiller on three separate occasions, but was unsuccessful in doing so. We await and welcome Mr. Steinmiller's comments on the issue.

The Free Press has been asked that individuals, both Greek and non-Greek, who are interested in participating in this task force contact the Free Press in writing. Their names shall be forwarded to the proper individuals.

Smurfit Supports the Globe

ERIK DUBOVIC

Dr. Michael Smurfit donated $75,000.00 to the Save the Globe campaign during his speech at the Founder's Day dinner on Saturday, April 8, 1989. The donation, which was a surprise to every member of the audience including the president of the college and the chairman of the Save the Globe Committee, was made to stress the importance Dr. Smurfit attaches to the continuing trend of world globalization.

The Babson Globe was built in 1955 by the college's founder, Roger W. Babson. It was the largest geo-political revolving globe in the world. In the first year of operation the two-story sphere attracted over 150,000 visitors to the campus.

The landmark continued to bring visitors to the site until 1984, when the porcelain tiles that depicted the earth's surface began to fall off and the college was forced to remove them and stop the globe from turning.

On Monday, April 10, Mr. Christopher Lingamfelter, a Babson alumnus and chairman for the "Save the Globe" campaign and Mr. Lawrence Mele, assistant professor of management and information systems as well as the committee's faculty advisor, was informed at 1:30pm by President Dill that the globe would be destroyed over this summer. President William R. Dill, in a conversation with a representative of the Free Press Wednesday, stated the reason for the removal as being the fact, not just more important to me.

Things changed extremely rapidly for Mr. Lingamfelter. By the end of Tuesday's Founder's Day dinner at the Marriott in Copley Place, he had a smile that would fit the globe. It is no secret that I have felt that the money could be better spent on 'live projects' such as students studying overseas or faculty research. I was not anti-Globe, other things were.

Quote of the Week

WELL, YOU'VE GOT IT.

"We didn't see enough movement from the committee over the last year to preclude it from coming down."

Dr. Dill continued by stating, "there has been considerable debate about our priorities and where things changed extremely rapidly for Mr. Lingamfelter. By the end of Tuesday's Founder's Day dinner at the Marriott in Copley Place, he had a smile that would fit the globe."

Dr. Michael Smurfit announcing his $75,000.00 donation to Babson College "Save the Globe" campaign.
The Soviets sent Shevardnadze to Soviet Georgia in a bid to quell unrest.

The foreign minister postponed a planned trip to East Germany and traveled to the secession republic in an effort to end a week of ethnic strife in which at least 18 people have been killed. A general strike in support of a pro-independence movement closed schools, mass transit and some businesses in Tbilisi, capital of the republic.

Red Army soldiers patrolled in tanks and personnel carriers as Northeast troops fired shots to disperse a rally, which was staged despite a ban on gatherings and imposition of a curfew.

Mexico's government escalated its anti-corruption campaign, arresting the country's biggest reputed drug trafficker, Miguel Felix Gallardo, apprehended in a raid on his home Saturday, is considered a link to Columbian cocaine producers. He also is suspected in the 1988 slaying of a U.S. drug agent.

Mexico announced a $3.64 billion loan agreement with the IMF to support the country's economic reform program. The three-year credit accord is the first part of an international financing package for Mexico.

The Soviet Navy has found nuclear submarines in the Norwegian sea and believes electrical problems may have caused the fire and explosion that sank the ship last week, the government newspaper Izvestia said. Officials in Norway said a Soviet salvage ship was at the site, but there wasn't any indication of an attempt to raise the vessel.

Japanese Takeshiita acknowledged that he had accepted about $1 million from a company at the center of a political scandal that has prompted calls for his resignation.

The foreign minister had the assemblage that the turnround for Sunday's rally would leave a strong impression on the Supreme Court, which is to hear a Missouri case that could alter the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision. The activists toured congressional offices to urge support for women's right to abortion.

Nord defenseheds stewartship of an Iran-Contra cash fund. The former White House aide, during cross-examination at his criminal trial, insisted that he didn't use the money for his personal benefit. North also testified that Reagan and Meese concealed U.S. involvement in a November 1985 Hawk-missile shipment to Iran from Israel.

Two university laboratories duplicated different portions of the University of Utah experiment that is claimed to produce more energy than it consumes. But the tests by A&M and Georgia Institute of Technology weren't intended to determine how much of the excess energy was coming from the fusion.

A twin-engine aircraft was hijacked and diverted to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., by a man who reportedly were mutinous soldiers involved in the last weeks rebellion against Haiti's military president, surrendered. The plan was carrying a group of missionaries.

The Coast Guard said rough waters was breaking up the leading edge of a 10 million gallon oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound. A tanker trial in the port of Kodiac began stringing legs across bay to protect fishing areas, considered the nation's richest, from any of the oil from the March 24 wreck of the Exxon Valdez supertanker.

A minimum wage bill drafted by Democrats cleared the Senate, though not by the two-thirds needed to override a threatened Bush veto. The bill would boost the minimum wage by $1.20 an hour over three years.

Investor Marvin Davis said he is planning a proxy fight for Northwest Airline's parent. But stock traders said the outcome depended on whether Davis can obtain financing for his $3.7 billion takeover offer.

NCNB refused to withdraw its $3.4 billion takeover offer for Citizens and Southern and pressed the banking concern to begin negotiations.

Intel unveiled a powerful 16-bit computer chip that expands it popular line of microprocessors for personal computing. But the high price for the chip may limit initial sales.

Sun Microsystems makes its long awaited entry into the general purpose computer market today. Sun will unveil eight computers, including a $4,000 desktop model for offices.

Loral's plan to sell two divisions to Chairman Bernard Schwartz has attracted 10 other possible bidders, and he is pleased by the interest.

RMJ Securities dropped plans to broaden access to bond-trading information after coming under pressure from big government bond dealers.
Entrepreneurs Honored

LON ROSS

Entrepreneurs extraordinaire Alan Bond, Patrick J. McGovern, and Michael Smurfit were made members of Babson College's Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs in a thought-provoking, humorous, and elegant ceremony, Tuesday, April 11, 1989.

The master of ceremonies was Babson Economics Professor John E. Martenssen. Mr. Martenssen announced this year's inductees for the academy of distinguished entrepreneurs. Two academy alumni joined the procession: Donald Burr, the founder of Proctor & Gamble, and Peter Sprague, the Chairman of National Semiconductor.

Professor Martenssen introduced Martina T. Duffy, who presented the Babson Student Chamber of Commerce, dressed in a traditional Chinese gown, the word entrepreneur, and noted many of Babson's various student-operated businesses were presented by Babson President William R. Dill. Among the highlights of President Dill's welcome message he stated that Roger Babson would enshrine foundations. Roger Babson declared that it has been "a great part of the study of entrepreneurship." In a short speech, Alan Bond, the Australian entrepreneur, noted that he was proud to be associated with Babson College and the Academy. Mr. Bond commended that there were two keys to being successful. They are: 1) the need to achieve dominance in the market, and 2) the need to think globally. Mr. Bond went on to add that the fundamental business need is the need to generate cash. Mr. Bond stated that a business plan that makes his business so different from others is that he has a "50 to 100 year plan" for his corporation. He emphasized the importance of sticking to a plan by stating, "That's how the Japanese are winning their war."" In concluding his speech, Mr. Bond attempted to redefine the meaning of business. "Business is about solving problems," he followed, "the audience was overjoyed with the final line, "Be patient and everything will come to you.""

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Among the highlights of Mr. Smurfit's speech were: "The best thing in life is that you're alive," and "Vacation every chance you get." He went on to remark about the importance of knowledge and information in today's troubled markets. Mr. Smurfit stated, "Too many chairmen are looking to see if the train is coming up behind and if not seeing the steamroller coming ahead." Mr. Smurfit joined the other entrepreneurs in laying out the keys to success. In his speech, he had: "vision, determination, and the need to succeed. Mr. Smurfit concluded by urging students, "If you don't get a kick out of it, change it fast." The speakers were followed by President of Entrepreneurs' Association Jeffery Timmons, who remarks on entrepreneurship and that he led the ceremony to its next phase which was to recognize Babson students with the awarding of the Philip Charm and Donald Douglas Prize.

The prizes which are awarded to the best undergraduate grantees of business plans were to the Enterprise Machine Shop, which is the first manufacturing plan to ever win, and Protex, which produces products using advanced printing methods. Other winners were announced as well.

The audience then proceeded to Tomason Hall where the entrepreneurs held individual panel discussions. At these discussions, student faculty, and members of the media asked the entrepreneurs questions on various topics in both their areas of expertise and students of Founder's Day. Perhaps the most talked about incident of the discussion period was when a student had told Mr. Smurfit of his lack of interest in getting a job in Europe. Without hesitation the Irish entrepreneur questioned the student a position with his firm.

In the evening, the event moved to the Marriott Copley Place Hotel. Here guests had an opportunity to talk with the new academy members in an informal setting and after enjoying a full dinner.

Founder's Day came to a close with a presentation by each of the entrepreneurs student escorts, and the presentation of a certificate of achievement to the inductees by President Dill. At this time Alan Bond received his scholarship from Bond University for Babson student, Michael Smurfit. Led the closed by announcing that he was contributing $75,000 to the Save the Globe Committee.

These gestures of generosity sparked new excitement among the dinner audience. A roar of applause, thanking the entrepreneurs and congratulating the recipients of these charitable causes.

This Founder's Day will surely go into the history of the institution as a milestone.

Police Advisory Board Begins

ERIK DOUBIK

Last Thursday, April 6, the Police Advisory Board, held its first and extremely open meeting with Public Safety Chief Robert Drapeau. Mr. Drapeau and three other staff members of the Campus Police Department.

As the first meeting was for organizational purposes, only a limited number of problems were addressed.

For those women living at Green Gables and Maple Manor concerned with missing the last shuttle back to Dana Hall, a late night (3:00a.m) shuttle was discussed and will be looked into.

The patrolling of hallways by Public Safety was also raised as a concern. The chief of police, Chief Drapeau stated "I personally don't believe [Campus Police] are doing a poor job, I believe they are patrolling hallways..." Students, please do not confuse the movies with problems. If you are walking by with merely walking through the police do not believe [Campus Police] are walking by.

If you see a police officer walking by, you may be simply be responding to a call for your area.

In terms of lockouts, it was reaffirmed that you first lock out is not free and that the only time you would not be charged is if you are locked out during a fire alarm. If you lock your door for a lock out during and alarm, Chief Drapeau will clear it.

Parking was one of the main issues at the meeting. After contacting Paula Rooney, she stated that an additional 240 spaces will be added to the campus within the next year. This news will come from enlarging the Coleman lot. Construction will begin this summer.

For those students questioning the speed limit, it is set by the Town of Wellesley at 20 mph. Babson campus officers can lawfully prosecute any speeder to the fullest extent of the law, but in order to choose the individual a ticket. The crackdown has come at the time when on-campus accidents are occurring. Keep an eye on your speedometer and don't forget to look.

In response to student's missing meals over the weekend due to confiscated I.D., you can now obtain your card 1 hour before the location at the gatehouse. Please be reminded that your ID is linked due to a recent AF/AIR policy; campus police are no control in the matter, they merely enforce the rules.

Those students playing Frisbee Golf are reminded to be considerate to students and faculty around your area. Three administrators have been hurt, and if it is deemed necessary, the course will have to be changed.

Finally, if you have any problems with a particular officer, obtain the officer's name and contact Chief Drapeau in (617) 635-2500 regarding your visit. In future meetings we will be discussing the topic of the Police/Student mentality, consistencies/inconsistencies in behavior, and much more. If you have any questions, comments, or concerns, please contact Tony Daigle at Box 766 or Ext. 4065.

Ed. note: Mr. Doubik is a member of the Police Advisory Board.
by Bob Collins
Staff Writer

The Top Ten of the Fortune 500

The infamous Fortune 500 was released this week and once again General Motors ranked number 1. The most profitable industries include Toys (+92.9%), el. Nintendo, Tobacco (+30.5%), Metals (+27.0%), Apparel (+23.1%), and Beverages (+17.6%).

Those companies with the best return on their equity include Chrysler (-25.4%) and EEOC (-24.7%). Return on assets, EEOC (-27.9%) and Bristol-Meyers (-25.4%) and Maytag (-25.4%)

The following weeks will introduce the competition in media lists of productive companies. Fortune is the most prestigious and most quoted. Others magazines such as Forbes, Business Week and Inc will compete for your dollars.

The following list rounds out the Fortune 500 top ten.

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Source: Fortune, April 24, 1989
**Part-time Placement**

There are many new part-time jobs available in the following areas: Babysitting, odd jobs, house cleaning, serving jobs for Easter and Passover. Please stop by the Off-Campus Student Employment Office, lower level of Hollister or call ext. 4286 for more information.

**SUMMER JOBS**

Summer positions are available both on and off campus. Stop by the Office of Financial Aid, lower level Hollister, and see Ann Beale for on-campus listings and Kim Gardner for off-campus jobs.

One of the nation's leading executive recruiting and management consulting firms is offering $7 to $9 per hour. Marketing Assistant or Research Associate. Qualified candidates will be self-motivated, well organized, possess the ability to communicate with all levels of management within client companies and have a goal orientation.

**Scholarships**

**Automotive Industry Career Plans?**

The Automotive Hall of Fame is offering scholarships to students who have demonstrated above-average academic performance and who have a commitment to a career in the automotive industry. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

**Medford Residents**

The Zonta Club of Medford will be awarding several scholarships. The application deadline is June 1, 1989. Please contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

**Tax Tip For Faculty Members**

If you’ve been holding off filing your ‘88 tax return, wondering how best to account for that “extra” income for next December, never fear. The 1989 Tax Guide for College Teachers (And Other College Personel) is now available at the Circulation Desk in the Horn Library. Delight to a plethora of job-specific deductions, including books, supplies, and equipment, home offices and computers, research expenses, sabbaticals, expenses of attending school, and extracurricular activities. Already filed? Sleep well!

**COMING ATTRACTION!**

April 20th: catch the excitement: "something" avant garde, chic, modernist & vogue! Like nothing Babson has ever seen before.

An exotic event is coming to Knight Auditorium: a party in the full, jazz in the back & power networking all round. Only the night to remember: April 20th. Planning to turn your world upside down? When it arrives, open to the campus.

**Financial Aid**

The office of Financial Aid is offering this workshop to help you assess the costs of borrowing and plan for repayment. Each participant will receive individualized borrowing information. Call ext. 4215-A. Planning to turn your world upside down! When it arrives, open to the campus.

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**Speech Team**

On April 18, from 6:30pm to 7:30 pm, in Trin 207-208, the speech team will conduct an organizational meeting for new members. There will also be a recital of some of this years winning speeches.

**Babson Biking Club**

Come Join us! We leave from the mailroom at 3:30 pm (Mon., Wed.) 7:30 am (Tues., Thurs.), or call Caroline at x4690. See you there!!
PHOTO ESSAY

What do you think of the Babson Greek system

Bruce Goodhue  
"I think that it is a social necessity for Babson and its students."

Wade Blumstein  
"It could be a major force in restructuring the schools social life."

Brendan McCarthy  
"I don't think a Greek system is effective on a campus this small."

Bob Hazelton  
"I think that today's Greeks are tomorrow's Unions."

Stephen Kramer  
"I feel that if the Administration showed more support for the Greeks then the social life would be greatly enhanced at Babson."

Anna Newbern  
"It is ethnically discriminatory."

CLUB CORNER

What's Happening at Babson

You may think the semester is almost over, but Babson organizations are packing as much into the last two weeks of classes as they can!

On Friday April 14th, Sigma Kappa is holding a barbecue and volleyball tournament in the Quad from 12 noon to 4 o'clock. This is a part of Greek Week but the event is open to the whole campus. Later that night, the Programming Board is sponsoring a Comedy Show with John Bizarre in the Fo'c'sle from 8 to 10. His comedy is as much fun as his name implies. His quick one-liners never fail to bring his audiences to laughter. John offers a high caliber performance with a lot of energy. Admission is $1 for the Babson community and $2 for non-Babson.

On Saturday night BISO will be having a party in Knight Auditorium from 9 to 1. BISO is known for great dances so don't miss it! It's also a three day weekend, so catch up on some sleep and make sure you catch part of the Boston Marathon on Monday!

On Wednesday April 19th, America's leading jazz harpist, Deborah Henson-Conant returns to Boston to perform at Babson College. Ms. Henson-Conant has been winning grants and awards for her work since 1978 including two Massachusetts composition fellowships and a National Endowment for the Arts jazz studies grant. Elliot Meadow of the Glasgow Herald proclaims, "gutsy, earthy solos that I wouldn't have believed the harp capable of. This is a lady to watch out for." Ms. Henson-Conant will be performing in Knight Auditorium from 7 to 9. This event is sponsored by the Programming Board.

On Thursday April 20th the Black Student Association will be sponsoring a Fashion Show. A lot of work has gone into this, and I've heard nothing but good reports. It promises to be a wonderful evening. The show will be begin at 8 o'clock in the Fo'c'sle.

On Friday night the Programming Board will be presenting Robin Greenstein. Ms. Greenstein is an exciting singer and a versatile and accomplished banjo player and guitarist. Her emotionally charged lyrics have been said to offer sharp observations about the ways in which communication between people breaks down. The program will begin at 8 o'clock in the Fo'c'sle. Admission is $1 for the Babson community and $2 for non-Babson.

Students Relax at Rogers  
Tonight! ZBT Mid-night Barbeque at 12:30 AM  
After All Campus Party at Knight Auditorium.
Clarifications Wanted

Clariﬁcations Made

I would like to clarify the comments I made in the Student Government election results article published in the Free Press on April 6, 1989. The article reported that I had remained objective and constructive in my criticism of the Student Affairs Office. In subsequent interviews, I have asked the Student Affairs ofﬁce to review their policies to ensure that they are fair and transparent. I believe that the free press is an important institution in our society and that it must be held accountable for its actions. I hope that these clarifications will help to prevent any misunderstandings.
GRAD CORNER

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Social Activities

- **GSA HALL**
  On Saturday, April 29, 1989 from 9:00 pm to 1:30 am at the Copley Marriot, we are going to party! The dress is formal or semi-formal. The year's events are in full swing and that alumni have offered to pitch in for the fun. That means champagne on the house for the early arrivals and a live band, "White Walls". After that, I think Tom Brownell said he would play air guitar with the band and a beer perched upon his head.

- **SOFTBALL GAME**
  On Saturday, May 6, we are going to forget finals for a few hours and play some ball and drink, of course.

Events

- **GSA ELECTIONS**
  The GSA elections for next year are planned for the last week in April immediately preceding the GSA Formal.

- **LECTURE: BUSINESS IN CHINA**
  Professor Robert Eng will give a talk on doing business in China on Monday, April 24 in Bessey College. See the Office of International Programs for more information.

- **JAZZ HARP CONCERT**
  On Wednesday April 19 starting at 7:00 pm, Deborah Henson-Conant, the leading jazz harpist in America, will perform in Knight Auditorium.

- **JONATHON EDWARDS**
  On Thursday, April 27 starting at 7:00 pm, singer/songwriter/guitarist Jonathan Edwards will play a few tunes for Babson students in Knight Auditorium.

- **INTERNATIONAL FILM**
  A Great Wall by Director Peter Wang will be shown on April 28, at 7:00 pm. Come see this comedy/drama as the visit of a Chinese-American family to their relative's home in Beijing is portrayed in a warm, ironical style.

Extracurricular

- **INTRAMURAL HOCKEY**
  Let's hear it for the grad nerds. They did it again. The grad hockey team beat yet another team to up their season record to 3 wins/3 losses. The score was 8-4 with Michelle Simone spearheading the final charge into (could it be?) post-season play.

- **INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL**
  The grads coughed up 10 runs early (the 1st inning in fact) and were never able to recover. The final score was 16-7. Potential exists and the grad team should be a strong contender in the next game scheduled for Saturday, April 22, 1989.

- **DOUGLASS CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS**
  The winner of the 2nd annual entrepreneurial contest is Prototex Company, a business plan developed by Richard Cook, John McNamara, Imelda Stoffreg, Debra DiSanzo and Domenic Apprille, Jr. The company plans to market and produce custom prototypes that maximize the customer's value in lead time and dimensional accuracy. Prototex won a cash award of $8,000.

- **KENNEDY TEACHING AWARD**
  The recommendation for teacher of the year are starting to trickle in. If you have a suggestion for the teacher who best exemplifies teaching excellence, please put it in writing explaining why you think so. NOW is the time to act. Submit to Dave Gross (Box 154) or other GSA officer.

- **WRITER WANTED!!!!!!!**
  If you care about the graduate program and feel you possess good writing skills, please contact Dave Gross at (617) 449-9795 or Box 154 immediately. Entrepreneurs at the Kellogg School of Business (Northwestern) are publishing a book on the nation's top business schools. This is a great chance for some PR for Babson. In addition, you will earn $75! I hope all candidates for Secretary of the GSA take good note.

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GSA ELECTIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **THE U.S. PARTY STATEMENT**
  From U.S. to YOU

  U.S. stands for UNIFIED STUDENTS Party. It is comprised of: Bill Beyer (Track 20), Greg Parker (Track 10), Bill Weimer (Track 20), Cliff Abrecht (Track 30), Chess Men and Rich Valenti (Tracks 10 & 20). We are excited about running for the GSA. It is a chance to establish a sense of unity among the various tracks and between first and second year MBA students.

  Let's all get involved! If elected, U.S. will work in a committee-type format. It's an opportunity for you to be involved with those issues that interest and concern you.

  Working together we can help develop a dynamic Babson College MBA program for the 90's.

  Vote of U.S. We are the TEAM for the future. See you at the polls April 24-25.

- **DARLENE A. MCCORMICK**
  I would like to announce my candidacy for the Office of President. The GSA President accomplishes changes through daily interaction with administration, faculty, and the career office. The President serves on committees which address student issues and the enhancement of education at Babson, and coordinates student functions with other GSA officers.

  Through my experience as a Track Representative I have demonstrated to my classmates my organizational, communication skills and initiative. I would be proud to work with David DeLaRuer, who is a candidate for Vice President of Academic Affairs.

- **DAVID F. DE LA RUE R**
  I would like to announce my candidacy for the position of Vice President/Academic Affairs. As Vice President, I would have the responsibility of arranging and implementing career-oriented information programs such as "Career Nights". I believe the success of these programs not only depend on the quality of speakers but also upon the suitability of the subjects presented and optimum scheduling to allow full student participation.

  I am confident I possess the organization and communication skills which are critical in obtaining quality speakers and implementing meaningful programs. My involvement as a Track Representative will enable my ability of providing a meaningful career service program for the student body.

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job search chronicle...

The Letter of Recommendation

To whom it may concern:

I recommend Bertha Bardeleben for any job she applies for, no matter what the complexity, pressure or task. My complete confidence in Ms. Bardeleben stems from her internship with the Last Local Bank & Trust last summer. I must say that Bertha made quite an impact in a mere four months. But these four months seemed like a year because Bertha worked every day (including weekends) from 9:00 am until midnight. During this time, I never saw Bertha take a single break or stop for lunch. Here's a sample of her phenomenal accomplishments:

- Once, while riding the elevator she developed a marketing plan which, since its implementation, has raised the ROA at the bank from 1% to 12%.
- Her realignment of the branches was directly responsible for a 7 fold growth in deposits.
- Bertha's suggestion of a variable rate CD revolutionized the banking industry.
- Bertha made a giant impact not only on the Last Local Bank & Trust, but also on the entire global banking community. In American Banker, Paul Nader wrote "Ms. Bardeleben is an iconoclast among bankers. Her contributions are the most important thing in banking since the world switched from a barter to a monetary system."

Some day I expect to see Ms. Bardeleben working as the CEO of The First And Only Global Bank, the world's only bank. And if you don't hire Bertha now, you can kiss your career goodbye when that day comes.

Very truly yours,

Paul "Bucky" Fritz
Marketing Director
Union Bank of Africa

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This is the second article in an ongoing series of yet undetermined length on fighting off the unemployment line. The author is a certain Andre Adelson.
$99 Roundtrip Airfares
On Northwest Airlines.

A special offer for students,
only for American Express® Cardmembers.

If you want to go places, it's time for the American Express® Card.
Because now you can take advantage of new travel
privileges on Northwest Airlines only for full-time
students who carry the American Express Card.

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Features

The Boston Marathon

by Christina Komeshian
Features Editor

The Boston Marathon is probably the most talked about race in the world. It is a 26-mile 385-yard endeavor that more than 6000 people from all over the world compete in—whether to win or just to complete it, which is a feat in itself.

This year, Babson College's own Professor Steven Eriksen (Math and Science Dept.) will be running in the event (as well as Professor Govoni of the Marketing Dept., although not officially).

I asked Professor Eriksen about many aspects of the Marathon, such as the preparation involved and about the event itself. He has run in the Boston Marathon three times before (1980, 1981, 1982), as well as in others such as Ocean State in Newport, Rhode Island (four times), the Boston Peace Marathon, and in January he participated in a marathon in Bermuda, where he placed 13th.

Professor Eriksen has been running for 12 years. He says he normally runs about 40 miles/week to stay conditioned, but when training for marathons, he will increase his workout to 60 miles/week or even 80 miles/week, although that landed him with a stress fracture for six weeks which prevented him from running in the 1987 Boston Marathon.

I also asked Professor Eriksen if he runs in the Marathon with the desire to win or simply to complete it for his own benefit to which he replied, "I'm more concerned with time. I'd like to get my time under two hours and fifty minutes." He also stressed that the weather plays a critical role in determining how well he performs. "I'd like the weather to be between forty and fifty degrees, cloudy, and with a light drizzle. Hot weather is dehydrating."

I also inquired about his diet before the race. He said that for the three days prior to the event he drinks plenty of liquids and consumes a diet high in carbohydrates (pasta, fruit, and bread) and abstinence from protein and fat. During the

has remained pretty consistent throughout the years. The race begins in Hopkinton, MA and will end in downtown Boston. The half-way point is Wellesley Center (by Filene's). Spectators can line up along route 16—especially by the Pillar House and 128, where it is not expected to be as crowded.

I urge everyone who will be on campus or in the area during this three-day weekend to attend this event, as I'm sure it will be very exciting to see live, rather than on a t.v. set. On behalf of the Free Press, good luck to Professors Eriksen and Govoni! Race, Eriksen says he drinks non-carbonated (flat) soda. He said the caffeine and sugar give him energy and the lack of carbonation isn't unsettling to his stomach as he's running. Babson Professor Stephen Turner, who sometimes runs with Eriksen and who ran in the Boston Marathon last year, will be on the sidelines to hand Eriksen the drink.

This will be the 93rd running of the Boston Marathon. Amazingly, the course

Professor Steven Eriksen.
Creative Fiction

Musket

by Carlos Leon
Contributing Writer

Several years ago a story was told to me by my dear friend Alexander Chandon. It has been said that the story is real thus confirming certain platitude ideas. If proof is presented or the outcome was of simple confidence, I leave to my reader, I have taken liberty to edit the story as I saw fit for purposeful continuity.

Many years before the discovery of the new world, Johannes Schmitt, a farmer, tended his small piece of land with hard labor and care. Since the crops didn't pay all bills, Johannes kept 24 chickens and a rooster, to boost his income with the sale of eggs and chicks.

One hot and dry August day, Gerhard Mueller, the duke's tax collector, came by the Schmitt farm to collect two years of owed tax. He rode in on a magnificent black stallion with a party of five ruffians.

Mueller dismounted and flipped back his cape over the shoulder. Opening up a side pocket of his saddle, he pulled out a scroll with the duke's red seal on it. Casually he walked over to Schmitt's humble shack and peered inside. The farmer looked up from his frugal bread and fish meal.

"Johannes Schmitt?"

"Yes."

"You owe his Grace the Duke, the sum of 30 gold pieces for back taxes over the last two years. Do you have the sum on you?"

"You know how bad the crops have been the last two years."

"So you don't have the money."

"No."

The tax collector turned to the ruffians and motioned over to the hen house by the barn.

The farmer got up and raced to the house. Mueller drew his sword and held Schmitt. The ruffians went over to the barn and got out some straw and placed it by the hen house. One of them got down and started the fire. The flames quickly engulfed the house and Schmitt heard the hens suffering inside. The tax collector mounted his horse and prepared to leave. He looked up and saw the farmer running into the hen house. At that point it collapsed and Schmitt uttered a curse seconds to his death: "Gerhard Mueller, I curse your name to vanish from this earth."

Mueller laughed to himself as he rode off. He had two more jobs for the day. One last look back revealed a small child standing by the fire, paralyzed by fear and grief.

His name was Gencam, traveler of time and space, seer and wizard, a paradox of life, death, and himself. His black robes flowed with the wind, shrouding his seven foot frame, the hood hiding an old scarred face. As an emissary of the gods, it was his mission, to help fulfill acts that many called miracles. Others cursed his actions for the misery and death they brought to the people. But that was his mission on earth, a curse more likely, a burden he had accepted long before time, when he received the gift of immortality.

He looked up. In front of him, through the reflections of the heat that came off the desert floor, he saw the outskirts of Marville, AZ. Gencam kept on walking towards the city.

John Smith sat down on his favorite easy chair. He propped up his feet and reached out to the long package on the coffee table. This trip to the flea market had been quite fruitful. Carefully he took off the paper wrapping and examined the early model musket. It was quite rusty, but there were no signs of woodworms to be seen. He checked the rifle and found traces of burned black powder. Smith smiled; his collection had just grown at a bargain price. Just for the fun of it, he squeezed the trigger. The musket fired.

Gencam came to a rest at 24 Desert St. He looked across to number 23 then went up to Jerry Miller Jr.'s door and knocked three times.

Miller got up from his dinner table. What a terrible week it has been: his parents died in a car crash on Sunday while driving to Tucson to visit his terminally ill brother. If this was another traveling salesman, he'd punch him right in the nose. Miller opened up the door, the dusty, black-robed man scared him.

"Who are you? What do you want?"

"I am Gencam. Time has caught up with you Jerry Miller."

A shot was heard from number 25: Miller looked up. The small round rusty bullet hit him square between the eyes. Miller was dead before he hit the ground. A small puddle of blood began forming around his head.

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"A Great Wall" is a disarming cross-cultural comedy/drama about the visit of a Chinese-American family to their relatives' home in Beijing. With warmth and good-natured irony, director Peter Wang's film deftly captures the disruptions and frictions that occur when worlds collide. "...the next best thing to spending a month in China..." - New York Post. Following will be a discussion with John Leung, Assistant Professor of History, Babson College. The event will take place in Trim Hall 203-4. Admission is free: refreshments at Roger's.

Boston University

Boston University presents Dr. W. Edwards Deming, recipient of the National Medal of Technology in 1987 and author of several books, including Out of the Crisis. On Tuesday, April 18, Dr. Deming will discuss 'Methods for Mangement of Production - From Good to Excellent: How the Declining U.S. Competitive Situation Could Be Altered by Changes in MBA Education' at 10:00AM at the Boston University's Law School Auditorium, 767 Commonwealth Avenue. This event is free and open to the public.

Boston University's African Studies Center hosts a Florida Man-Made: Indian University, who will lead a Humanities Workshop on African Sport and Leisure in Colonial Brassaville on Tuesday, April 18. The workshop will be held from 5-7 pm in Boston University's African Studies Center Conference Room, 270 Bay State Road. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 617/353-3673.

Reggae at the Paradise Rock Club

The Uulators (yoo'f e yel oor'as) are an original percussion-oriented world beat, reggae, ska band from Martha's Vineyard. Drawing from a variety of musical experiences, the members of the Uulators create an engaging sound that manages to combine contemporary reggae/ska styles and the African, Latin and Celtic rhythmic traditions into a musical blend that keeps audiences on their feet. They will be performing with the Boston area ska band "Blak Skala Band" on Friday, April 14 at 8:00 pm at the Paradise Rock Club, located at 967 Commonwealth Ave, Boston. The show is $15. Tickets are available at the box office from 12-6 pm (Friday) or at all Ticketmaster locations. Call 787-9000 for more info. See picture on page 13.

Backgammon

The New England Backgammon Club will host a Backgammon Tournament every Monday night at the Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden St., Cambridge. The event will take place at 7:00 pm and is open to players of all levels. Cost: Beginners ($1) and expert ($2). Contact: 482-3390 or 666-7615 for more. Free admission for spectators. $1 parking available. For more information, call 681-7340.

The Photographic Resource Center's hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10:00AM to 5:00PM and Sunday noon to 5PM and Thursday evenings until 7PM. Admission is $2, general public, $1, students and senior citizens, and free for members. The event will take place at PRC, 602 Commonwealth Ave, Boston. For more information, call 821-7700.

Raid for Aids

As part of the on-going effort to heighten campus awareness of Aids, Health Services, the Office of Student Affairs, Student Aids Awareness Task Force, BGLA, and Student Government are proud to sponsor the "Raid Roadshow," an innovative and interactive peer education program developed at Dartmouth College and featuring two Dan Dan and John Tuck and Kenny Steinman. The Roadshow is a unique presentation developed and sponsored under Aids, on and of the prevention of HIV transmission. Entertaining, responsive, and skill building, the presentation includes a slide show on basic facts about Aids, discussions about choosing to become sexually active or to abstain, role-playing scenes where participants portray various ways to bring up the subject of condoms use and discuss "condom etiquette," and audience participation games designed to teach approximate use of condoms as well as to dispel common myths about their use. The event will take place on Tuesday, April 18 at 8:00 PM in Trim Hall. See picture on page 13.

Athin' Entrepreneurs!

On Tuesday, April 18, at 7:00, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the Investors Association of New England will be holding their Annual SME Inventors Night Dinner. Dr. D. Job, Vice President, L.A.N.E., and President of Innovative Products Research and Services, Inc., Lexington, Dr. Job will be speaking on "Forming Inventor and Manufacturing Liaisons to Build a Stronger America." Following the dinner and address by Dr. Job will be the opportunity to meet a number of inventors who will be displaying their inventions. The event will be held in the Kings Room Inn, 1281 Re 128 (N. bound), Danvers/Beverly, MA. Call (617) 626-9098 to RSVP and for information.

Sports and Fitness Expo

On Saturday, April 15 and Sunday April 16, from 10:00AM to 5:00PM, the Twelfth Annual Sports and Fitness Expo. Over 100 exhibits, featuring fitness-related products, services, clothing, shoes, reekok, Avis, Foot Locker, Twelf Health Plan, Precision Fitness Equipment, Village of Mist and more. Also during the two days will be seminars featuring experts in the fields of running, nutrition, and training. Speakers include Dr. George Sheehan, Ingrid Kristiansen, Anne Hart, Culver, Gellis, Kordwin, Lave Scott, Sally Edwards, and Nancy Fairchild. There will also be ongoing demonstrations featuring many of the latest exercise equipment, cycling, weight lifting, swimming, skating, and running. Raffles will be held for a variety of items and prizes. The event will take place at the Hynes Convention Center, Hall A, Boston, MA. Admission for adults $7, children free, fee for free ticket. Free Marathon Entrants. For more information, call (617) 439-7700 (ask for Paul Darrell or Kathleen Flaherty).
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THE ULULATORS
Musical Reviews

Barney Martin: Uplifting Songs on a Rainy Day

by Kevin A. Richardson II
Contributing Writer

April showers bring May flowers, as the saying goes; as Barney Martin’s singing brought smiles to everyone’s faces last Wednesday at Roger’s. The melodious guitarist from Maine played all those songs we love to hear, but have trouble admitting to enjoy, unless they’re sung in the special way Barney did.

At 9:30 with only a handful of people muddling around Babson’s favorite watering hole, Barney began to enchant us with an original instrumental, followed by some America, Jethro Tull, Cat Stevens, and the best part James Taylor. If any student chanced to close his eyes for just one moment, you would have felt like J.T. himself was singing to our eager crowd.

‘Desperado’, an Eagles tune, thrilled the 10 p.m. crowd bringing back high school memories of late nights on a beach, or a friends party where only the close chums were still around. Just some good times, tunes with some great friends is what Barney Martin is all about.

After a short intermission, where upon the Pub began to fill up, Barney brought an impressive enthusiasm with him to the stage. With songs like Just a Country Boy, ‘Fire and Rain’, ‘Steamroller’, ‘Mexico’, and ‘Please come to Boston’ the audience of 125 people began to hum, as they sang along with smiles ear to ear. I guess sometimes Roger’s needs someone like this to bring cheer, fond memories, good times, and great friends together.

The finale with a stupendous rendition of ‘American Pie’ raised everyone’s spirits as they gathered around the fireplace, danced, and sang the lyrics in a wierd type of harmony uncommon to Babson. I’m sure we’ll see this superstar again, or listen to his soon to be released album ‘Fallen’, or you can catch his act April 24 or May 4 at Cittiside in Boston. This reviewer gives a huge thumbs up to someone who brought smiles of contentment across many Babson students faces.

The Proclaimers

by Drew Jackson
Contributing Writer

A new progressive-rock group called the Proclaimers just might make the breakthrough into top-40 land with their new album Sunshine on Leith. Their wonderful song, “I’m On My Way” has received extensive airplay on progressive stations and is so catchy that one can’t help but sing a long.

The group consists of Craig and Charlie Reid, twin brothers from Scotland. Many of their songs have an Irish folk song flair; very reminiscent of the Pogues, another group out of Scotland. The themes in their music include religion, unrequited love, and their country.

The album has many uplifting songs such as the first release, “I’m On My Way”, which is a song about a man who is leaving bad times behind and going on to better times. “Then I Met You”, on the other hand, is about someone who was content with life and then fell in love.

Some of the slower ballads, such as “Sean” get rather long and tiresome; however the album is still quite enjoyable.

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SPORTS

BEAVERS EDGE WENTWORTH

By Ian Baxter

The men’s baseball team scored six runs in the fourth inning and received fine relief heroics by stopper Jamie Rice as the Beavers defeated Wentworth College on Wednesday by a score of 11-9. The win broke a three game losing streak for Babson, whose record currently stands at 4-6 on the year. Against Wentworth, the Beavers were lead by catcher John Hanewich, who hit his third home run of the season to start off the Babson fourth. Shortstop Ian Baxter also chipped in with three hits and three RBI to help give the Beavers a lead which they almost ran away with. Sophomore Erik “Bead” Sawyer started for Babo and pitched three innings in five innings, leaving the game in the sixth with a 6-5 lead. However, as the game wore on, the Wentworth batters finally found their stride and clawed their way back into the ballgame, and by the seventh inning they had cut the lead to three at

Chip MacDonald looks for a big hit against Wentworth. After a runner scored on a groundout to third to cut the lead to two, Rice retired the next two batters, including striking out the last one on a 3-2 fastball. The win was greatly needed after an otherwise rough week for the Beavers.

To open the week, Babson traveled down highway 90 to face the Rams from Framingham St. Babo was coming off a three-game winning streak and a had gained momentum, but Framingham St. put the Beavers back in their place. The Rams took advantage of several Babson miscues and used their potent offensive attack to crush the Beavers 14-5. Babe managed to hurt out only six hits in the game, one of which was Hanewich’s second roundtripper of the year. Framingham St. showed why they are one of the elite teams in the area as they humiliated three Babson pitchers for 15 hits on route to their victory.

Babo next contest was a home affair against Suffolk University. The Beavers got on the board early as Baxter singled and scored a second run on a groundout, and scored a Hanewich’s two out single. Little did they know that it would be the only run they would score all game. The entire game. Victim of the minimal support was Senior Dennis Fritchman, who ended up giving up 4 runs, only 1 earned. In 6 2/3 innings Rice finished up for Babson, giving up only one run in the remaining cont. on 16

BABSON RUGBY ROCKS UCONN 22-9

Nigel Smythe
Contributing writer

Last Saturday, the Babson United Rugby team, Babson’s only division 1 representative, outscored their higher ranked U. Conn 22-9. The game was held in Cambridge at Harvard on a damp and miserable day, but the competition on the field was heated. The #2 ranked U. Conn, who were ousted from the national tournament by Army, was at a disadvantage in the first half with the wind in their face, which the Babson squad immediately exploited and took to the offensive with early in the half. Within minutes the Babson pack and backs moved the ball deep into U. Conn territory. On a weak side break initiated by Todd Johnson, first blood was drawn by Andy James, who had the head pass” Bank. Throughout the first half U. Conn was held in their own end by the wind and the resourceful use of kicking by the Babson forwards. Another blow to the U. Conn morale was delivered by Todd Johnson on a brilliant seventy yard run after another quick hook by Paul “Ips” Doucette, who seemed to be loved by the opposition. This in turn was added to by John “Shank” Luther with another point kick. The entire game was riddled with penalties to the U. Conn squad which in turn led to Babson’s victory. Two penalty kicks were put through the up rights by John “scobby snack” Luther in the first half due to the manhandling of the U. Conn scrum by the great play of John “Hermon Munster” Walsh, Terrence “Hormone” Faherty, John “Get a hair cut” Kisner, Frank “you want wheels? Go to Goodyear” Tower and hard hitting by Joe “Freight Train” Pasanen. Pasanen and Mark “now what day was that interview on...” Torrisi. Late in the second half, U. Conn nearly scored on a 50+ yard run by their backfield, but was slowed by fullback Charlie “I’m not a fullback. Scherb” McCarthy and stopped dead by Tess Faherty due to a hormonal imbalance. They were prevented from scoring by a try but an unfortunate penalty led to their only score of the half. The score at the half, Babson 13, U. Conn 3.

In the second half U. Conn came out with vengeance, but a determined Babson team held them to only six points. With the in Babson’s face, a well planned defense by the Babson squad did well to keep the ball away from being locked in by the Babson try zone and slowing the fired up U. Conn offense. In the second half the Babson backs moved the ball extremely well through the U. Conn back field with heads up play and great tackling by Bob Singewald and John O’Brien. Babson’s hard play against the determined and blood thirsty U. Conn led to a well earned try. The score was set up by a bone crunching run by Chris Poulain as he valiantly and unselfishly spun the ball to Joe Ferreira for a mere walk into the try zone. As the half neared and end, U. Conn’s attempts were frustrated by the Babson defense and were held to only one try. The 22-9 Victory over #2 ranked U. Conn showed Division 1 teams and the Babson United Rugby Team that Babson is back and out for blood this spring and fall in the long, hard battle of Division 1 rugby.

The Killer B’s had a strong showing also against the more experienced U. Conn B side but came up short 12-6. Surprisingly, the crowded B’s are playing extremely well: this being their second game ever. Their inexperience is, however, strengthened by the sophomore and junior veterans which helped them slow the stronger U. Conn offensive. The Babson score came on a strong drive by the Killer B’s offense and was capped by a try by Jon Orkin and a conversion kick by Scott Lowry. Although it was a difficult loss, the B’s as a whole should be congratulated for their efforts and the rookies especially for their hard work in the game and in practice to learn the sport of rugby. The efforts of the veteran players Jon Orkin, Scott Lowry, Paul Dutra, Bill McCann, John Goodwin, Andy James, Tristan North, and Bill Fitzgerald helped the rookies learn and intensify their efforts during the game. The rookies are paying their share during their games but are learning quickly from their mistakes and are becoming part of the team and their display at Babson. Great job on Saturday. Rookies- Mike Hunt, Brian Shuster, Rob Decosta, Joe Kohanik, Jack Flaherty, and Jeff Roman. Thanks for the support on Saturday Babson!!!
Laxers Fall to Conn. College

Bob Scott
Lacrosse Beat Writer

Despite miserable field conditions, the Men's Lacrosse team emerged from a tough challenge last Sat. April 8 on Parent's Weekend as they lost to a tough Connecticut College squad in a hard fought, mud-wrenching battle. The lacrosse team, with a very talented team entered the contest as the eighth best team in New England, according to the most recent coaches poll.

Coming off a big win over the Engineers of M.I.T. by the score of 12-10 four days earlier, the Beavers were able to continue their winning ways. For the last two seasons against Babson, the Beavers have been able to lead in the fourth quarter only to be outscored by the Babson team in the last minute of play by the Beavers to clinch the victory. However, Connecticut College proved to be too much for the Beavers as they once again broke out to an early lead and successfully held off a late Babson rally to earn a 6-4 victory.

Connecticut College scored early into the first quarter, but a Peter White goal quickly tied the teams at one. This would be the Beavers only goal of the game until a late rally during the middle of the fourth quarter. Unfortunately, the Babson faithful in attendance witnessed the game's record unanswered goals.

Despite losing 6-1 midway through the fourth quarter, the Beavers scored three unanswered goals of their own on a pair of goals from Rob Studley and one by P.J. Yeatsman. Orchestrated perfectly from Chapter 4 of my own book on how to execute a fast break, the Beavers began to close in on the Babson lead. However, it was a case of too little too late as the Beavers were hounded by the second loss of the season updating their present record to 2-2.

In the last period the Beavers had many opportunities to score but were unable to capitalize in the final minutes, thus a 6-4 loss to Connecticut College 6-4.

Thursday April 13 (Today) the Beavers want to act in a strong action to entice the Bisong of Nichols College in an important league contest. A very physical team, Nichols should prove to be a strong test for the Beavers. Game time is slated for 3:30.

IN THE CREESE
...The Man down defense continues to play well allowing only 10 goals in 36 attempts for an effectiveness of 72%... The Beavers have scored 44 goals in 4 games (an average of 11 goals per game)... The Beevers defensive unit has allowed 33 goals so far this season (an average of 8 goals per game)... Midfielder Trevor Jacques recorded the hit of the game against Connecticut College as he lined a defenses up at the midfield line causing the victim to be carried off the field. Congratulations

Baseball Continued...

2 3/4, but it was to no avail as the Beavers bats were held silent after the first. Babbo again was able to scratch out six hits providing minimal support for the pitching staff. The loss fared especially big for Babson, knowing that a matchup with the third ranked team in New England, SMU was right around the corner.

On Tuesday the Beavers traveled down to Dartmouth, Mass. to duel with the powerful Corsairs. SMU is a division III powerhouse year in and year out, but the men from Babson did not seem concerned. Babbo took the lead in the first as Danny Letarte tripled down the right field line and was driven in by junior DH Chip Macdonald's double. The Beavers held that lead until the fourth when SMU scored on an unearned run, resulting in a sacrifice fly which tied the score. The game stayed that way until the sixth when the Beavers struck for two more runs. Three consecutive walks loaded the bases full of Beavers, and first baseman Mark Cordeau boldly hit a pinch hit double to drive in both of the runs which made the score 5-1. However, SMU battled back, and they took advantage of two Babson errors in the seventh to score three runs which gave themselves the lead by one. Babbo made a final rally in the ninth, but when Macdonald's screaming grounder was stabbed by a full stretch dive by the Corsairs first baseman, the Beavers were finished. This was a game which Babson obviously should have won, but it was not to be as the more experienced SMU team prevailed. This game hid, however, show promise for the team, something which they can build on for the rest of the season.

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TENNIS STARTS STRONG

The Babson tennis team started their season Wednesday with a 9-0 shutout over the Engineers of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Jordan Klingsberg used strong passing shots and a consistent backcourt game to defeat his opponent 6-1, 6-2.

At number two, Gary Steiner battled his opponent with his apparent ability to flex back any ball, no matter how hard it was struck, and his opponent went down 6-4, 6-4. Mark Cordeau also won handily 6-3, 6-2 despite feeling that he had an off day.

Bovilian sensation Carlos Lobl had no trouble at the fourth position winning easily 6-1, 6-2. Freshmen Fred William and Dan Green each displayed confidence in winning their first match playing for Babson.

The talented trio of Seniors: Kai Kaufer, Paul Ware and Matt Guilesartan showed their experience by helping Babson sweep the three doubles matches.

The teams hard preseaon practices run by Coach Joseph paid off as the Beavers posted an impressive first win. However, the tennis team will have to raise their level of play in order to take on tough Division 1 powers Harvard, Brown and Providence College on Thursday and Saturday, and Colby College on Friday.

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Youth and Desire Highlight Women's Softball

George Rocke
Contributing Writer

There are a lot of new faces on the women's softball team this year. Co-captains Elissa Goodman and Shay Blanchette have a tough road to go in shaping this squad up. Let's take a look at the line-up.

1. Kim Colleigh LF - Kim is a slashing hitter with good speed. She should get some base and score a lot of runs. Her batting style reminds me of Rod Carew.

2. Shay Blanchette P - Shay has a blazing fastball and her occasional wildness often keeps opposing hitters off balance. She is coming into her own as an all around hitter this year. She can hit for average and power (she has a grand-slam already this year), run, field and throw. MVP material.

3. Chris Romney 3B - The hot corner will be well covered by Chris. But more importantly, she is really improving as a hitter and showing some good power. A headache player.

4. Lisa Hadeckyrakides CF - Lisa has shown great form as a clean up hitter driving a lot of runs thus far. Her fielding has been a pleasant surprise. She has already pulled off an 8-2 double play.

5. Ellen Greene SS - Ellen has been a key new arrival filling a big hole at shortstop. A fierce hitter who will drive in a lot of runs.

6. Elissa Goodman 1B - Elissa has been injured all season opening the door for Cheryl Canning to step. Cheryl has learned the position well and was recently leading the team in RBIs.

7. Amy Sebert 2B - Another veteran with an injury. Everyone has pitched in to play second up until Amy's recent return.

8. Paula Farina RF - Paula returns to the squad this year in right but she will see a lot of action on the mound as the backup hurler to Shay. Paula has a great knack of getting on base and scoring runs.

9. Renee Skinnitts C - Renee has worked hard to learn the tools of ignorance and catching. Shay is no easier chore. Her hitting is coming around and previous playing experience has been valuable.

Laurie Maggiori OF - Laurie is a newcomer who has played left, right, second and just recently catcher.

Celeste Soule OF/P - Celeste is another newcomer who has played a lot of positions. She leads the team in walks per plate appearance and her pitches are deceptive.

Kellie Remnick OF - Kellie is a freshmen playing some outfield and DH. She has already been credited with two key sacrifice bunts.
The team has started off slowly but should pick up now they have moved to their newly manicured infield on the upper athletics fields. Their games have been a lot of fun to watch. So, I suggest that you do so! Who knows, you might get to see Shay hit another grand-slam.

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Mens Swimmers: A Retrospect of the Season

Kevin A. Richardson II
(men's captain)

What started in early, very early October as captain's practices helped in molding of Babson's finest crew ever. From the frigid outdoor practice, to those medicine balls, to the jumping rope, and even our first social gathering, we grew closer and stronger as the season progressed.

Yip! We had early, early before sunrise early practices at that liberal school just a jaunt down the road. Just think a few people even thought about jogging to and fro. Ha-ha. Despite these obstacles the Babo men came out of the season with no bad marks.

Surprising victories over U. Lowell and S.M.U. helped inspire us to the pinnacle of our careers, New Englands, Where school records dropped faster than when the market turns bear. Jeff McKean, a true ladies man, provided thrills in the 200 and 100 breast. While Babson found an ALL-AMERICAN in Mikey Hobbs(200 fly). Sure I could mention everyone's name, everyone's best times which they all achieved this year, everyone's knickname, or even that the only team to achieve such a successful year without choking, in the big meet was the Men's Swim Team, but I won't. Just wait until next year when we are ranked nationally, finish the year on a positive note, and celebrate our triumphs in Puerto Rico on the winter training trip. remember Big Waves, Good Surf.

ALOHA!

Laura Pighetti tough in net against The Elms.
Intramural Whiffle Ball
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Homerun Leaders

Jeff Gouley (Busch Boys) - 2
Rob Stack (Brewers) - 2
Tom Byrne (Reg's) - 2

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Men's Baseball
Sat. Double-header
Home Game
1:00pm Back 40

Women's Lacrosse
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1:00pm

Men's Lacrosse
Thurs. Home Game
3:30pm Upper Field

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