New Officers Sworn In

TROY L. JOHNSON

March 28's Student Government meeting began with the swearing in of the new SG executive board: Tad Putney, President; Tony Daigle, Executive vice president; Steven Ledoux, vice president finance; Craig Nesta, vice president licensing; Tom Faenza, vice president social; David Zaslav, vice president communications.

After the swearing in ceremonies and the passage of minutes, Chief Robert Drapeau was welcomed as the guest speaker. Chief Drapeau was questioned on a wide range of issues.

Parking

Chief Drapeau has recommended the expansion of the Coleman Lot. Additionally, a walkway connecting the Athletic lot to the Horn Complex is being constructed through the gym.

Next year shall see the deletion of 'other' from the parking tickets and 'illegally parked' and "improperly parked" shall be more carefully defined.

Tenets

Chief Drapeau is seeking to have a committee on police reactivated. The committee would be comprised of students, staff and officers.

Chief Drapeau sees many of the problems as a "need for more consistency" and "clearer understanding of what and how we enforce." As for Chief Drapeau's priorities, he states, "We're not here to protect the institution from the students. We're here to save the students from the outside."

Review of Officers

When questioned as to how officers are reviewed, the chief explained they undergo a period of field training of several weeks, after which they are reviewed after three months.

In new business, Vice-President Daigle announced he is looking for individuals to drive the shuttle bus to and from the MBTA. If you are interested, please call VP Daigle or Shuttle co-chair Alyssa Klessian. $614.00 was unanimously approved for salaries and advertising.

VP Daigle is also looking for students to sit on the Police Advising Committee. If interested, please speak up.

VP Zaslav is seeking members for the Publicity Committee. Applications are available at Student Activities.

VP Faenza is seeking volunteers to tend bar (TIPS certified) and to deal at Casino Night.

President Putney announced Mr. Glen Hadley, the manager of Trim, who is leaving, shall be honored at Roger's from 3:30 to 5 pm on Friday.

The Babson Player's received $5,494.00 for the spring musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

President Putney is also encouraging students to fill out the Quality of life survey. For the surveys to be representative of student's opinion, 70% of the surveys must be returned.

The Babsonian is seeking a dedication for the yearbook.

Security Saves Lives

TROY L. JOHNSON

On Thursday, March 25, 1989 at approximately 12:25 a.m. two Babson security officers responded to an accident scene on Wellesley Avenue at which they found two Coleman residents trapped in an overturned vehicle in flames.

The two Babson officers, Sergeant Albert Tadino and Patrolman James Dugan were the first to arrive at the site after having been called by the driver of the shuttle bus.

The accident occurred when the late model Saab, which is estimated to have been traveling between 50 - 100 miles per hours struck an embankment, overturned, traveled down the pavement on it's roof several hundred feet and came to rest in a ravine.

The driver of the Saab, Thomas Merlino started to regain consciousness and began to scream for help. Sergeant Tadino and Wellesley officer Debra Cunningham cut the seatbelt and carried the driver to safety. Patrolman Dugan and Wellesley Sergeant Terrance Cunningham removed the second occupant by cutting the seatbelt at the same time. All during the removal, it was necessary for other Wellesley officers to use fire extinguishers to fight flames and protect individuals during this extraction.

"It's a good thing they had their seat belts on," Patrolman Dugan has said. "If they hadn't, their injuries would have been more serious."

As the victims were being carried and dragged for the automobile, it completely erupted and was engulfed in flames. The passenger, Babson student Michael Kim was found to be still unconscious and not breathing. Airway management was immediately performed and Kim was transported and treated to the hospital.
Millions of people across the Soviet Union filled out ballots providing a choice of candidates running for 1,500 seats in the new 2,250-member People's Deputies. Those elected will serve five-year terms. The most hotly contested races were in the Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, where local nationalist leaders are challenging some top officials, and in Moscow, where former Politburo member Boris Yeltsin and thousands of his supporters have staged street protests against the local Communist Party's leniency toward Soviet opponents.

Former Prime Minister Begin broke his six-year silence on political affairs, using the 10th anniversary of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty to criticize the U.S. for opening talks with the PLO. Begin said that Arafat's group had yet to abandon terrorism and that the Camp David accords remained the only basis for a Middle East peace settlement.

A South African detainee has agreed to suspend his 37-day hunger strike and indicated he may be released soon. Sandle Thusi began his fast to protest Pretoria's detention-without-trial rule. About 600 detainees have participated in the fast.

Turkish ruling party appeared headed for losses in municipal elections as early returns showed gains for the opposition. At least two people were killed in poll-related violence. The voting was viewed as a referendum on Premier Ozal, who has threatened to resign or call a general election if the results make it difficult for him to govern.

Large cast ballots in the first national elections since the Communists seized power 13 years ago. Officials in Vi- entiane called the voting for a new 79-member legislature a step toward "social democracy" but said it wouldn't bring any policy changes.

Bush forged a bipartisan agreement with Congress to continue non-lethal aid to Nicaragua's Contras, showing a willingness by the president to work with lawmakers on foreign policy. The accord, announced Friday, would provide as much as $45 million to the insurgents until Managua holds elections in February.

Police in Yugoslavia clashed with ethnic Albanians in Pristina, capital of the southern province of Kosovo. It was the fourth consecutive day of violent protests against new rules giving greater control over the autonomous republic to the republic of Serbia.


The surge in farmland prices has slowed recently because of rising interest rates and fears of another drought. The number of sales also has fallen sharply in some regions.

Barry Minkow, convicted three months ago on 57 counts of securities, credit card and mail fraud, was sentenced Monday in Los Angeles. The government is seeking a prison term of at least 25 years. The 32-year-old Minkow, who was 18 when he launched ZZZZ Best carpet cleaning company, said he was a victim of mobsters who took over the company.

Agency Rent-A-Car said founder and chairman Samuel Frankino is discussing selling his 55% interest in the Ohio-based company. Agency had earlier denied any such talks.

Chenery is assembling a proposal containing more than $200 million in budget cuts over the next three years, Pentagon officials said. The largest reductions in the defense secretary's plan are slated for the B-2 Stealth bomber and the space-based anti- missile system.

American Medical International received a buyout offer of $24 a share, or $1.38 billion, from a group including a major shareholder. The hospital company also is considering a major restructuring that could include a cash dividend.

Pennsylvania State University graduates can keep in touch with each other through a computerized address book of sorts. For $8, the service provides each subscriber with a permanent code number recorded in a database. Friends who subscribe can exchange code numbers, so they're always able to reach each other. Their friend's current address by calling the service and punching in the number.

"SUPERBOY" is the name of a syndicated TV series that's been filmed at the University of Central Florida since early last fall. The series follows the college adventures of 19-year-old Clark Kent, a journalism major at the fictional Shuster University. Several students help with the production at UCF, which was chosen because of its proximity to the new Disney-MGM studios in Orlando.

Huntington College (Ind.) students camped out on a college lawn for 36 hours to call attention to the plight of the homeless, and to encourage people to donate money for a shelter and permanent housing.

When interviewing in distant cities, Harvard Law School students asked potential employers if they would hire them if they lived outside the major cities. The money saved went into a charitable fund.

Sudan's new coalition government adopted a tentative peace agreement calling for an immediate cease-fire in the six-year-old civil war with rebels in the southern part of the country. The fighting has caused severe famine, which has killed hundreds of thousands of Sudanese. The accord was the first act of the government that was sworn in Saturday.

India and Nepal failed to agree on new trade and transit treaties, raising concerns that the landlocked Himalayan nations may face shortages of food and gasoline.

Prosecutors in the Dreyfus case may be moving closer to an indictment of junk bond chief Michael Milken and several others. The insider-trading inquiry has been plagued by delays and missed deadlines.

Arizona Public Service Company customers should hear most of the utility's 8.2 billion dollar cost for the Palo Verde nuclear plant, and independent audit said. Regulatory policies surprised by the study.

Ramada agreed to sell its 400-room Holiday Inn chain to Holiday Inn Express for $30 million, the company said.

Police at Memphis State University recently arrested a student for allegedly stealing about $1,400 worth of rare books from the Memphis State University Library and then selling them to used-book stores. An apartment search turned up 84 rare books.

This summary was compiled from the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and U.
Admissions
Seeks
Interns

The Admission Office announces its search for Senior Interns for the 1989-1990 academic year. Responsibilities will include interviewing prospective students, visiting local secondary schools representing Babson at college fairs, and reviewing applications.

Maturity, a genuine interest in promoting Babson and good communication skills are the minimum requirements necessary for this highly visible position. The nonstop interaction with every imaginable type of person demands a flexible individual who can mix candor with diplomacy, warmth with assertiveness and use humor with sensitivity.

The position requires a minimum of 15 hours per week, particularly during the months of October, November, February, and March and could involve occasional evening and Saturday assignments. This is a paid internship and you are paid for all the hours you work.

Members of the junior class who are interested must submit a resume and a letter of intent (not to exceed 250 words) by Monday, April 3rd, to Jan Zerbic in the Admission Office in Mustard Hall. When submitting materials, each student should schedule an appointment for an interview.

First round interviews will be held the week of April 3rd. Those selected for a second interview will be asked to return the week of April 10th.

This is a unique opportunity not only to participate in the admission process, but to share your enthusiasm about the merits of a Babson Education.

Founder's Day Issues
Alan Bond
Australian Businessman to be Honored

On April 11, Babson College will be honoring Alan Bond as a Founder's Day inductee.

Alan Bond, the Australian entrepreneur who dared to steal the America's Cup in 1983, will come to Babson College. Who is he, this remarkable man from down under, and how did he build his empire?

As an immigrant from Britain who dropped out of school when he was 13, Bond began his career painting signs in Perth, while he studied accounting at night. He quickly noticed that the properties bearing his "for sale" signs were sold within a few months. Inspired, he scraped together a modest bankroll and began trading in real estate. The result: by the age of 23 he was a millionaire and firmly convinced that, as he says, "I was smarter than the people I painted signs for."

Since then he has come a long way. Now 50, he runs an empire that stretches over the five continents, and includes stakes in Chile's phone company, Australia's first private university, an oil venture in China and properties near Rome. Bond Corporation Holdings Limited, the holding company of which he owns 58%, focuses on four industries: brewing (he controls half of the Australian beer market and owns the no. 5 American Brewery), media, real estate, and energy and mining.

In October 1986, Bond boldly announced his company's goals to double sales and profits within two years. At that time, these figures were respectively $1.3 billion and $7.8 million. The 1988 annual report reveals sales of $4.1 billion and profits of $224 million, thus tripling instead of doubling the 1986 figures.

The start of the Bond Corporation was based on property development in suburban Perth. In 1969 he formed the corporate identity which was eventually to become Bond Corporation Holdings Limited. Its real estate activities range from the Bond Centre in Hong Kong and development of major prime-site commercial ventures in Sydney and Perth, to the development of the famous St. George Hospital site in London and the St. Moritz hotel in New York. With the acquisition of G. Heilman Brewing Co., Inc. in October 1987, Bond Brewing became one of the world's top 5 brewers. Bond Media Limited owns newspapers and television stations in Australia and operates the only television service in Papua, New Guinea, and controls Chile Telephone Company. Bond International Gold (BIG) is a globally based gold mining company with operating properties in North America, South America and Australia.

Alan Bond started making sailing news in 1970, as owner/skipper of an 18-meter yacht called Apollo. After being successful in a number of ocean races, Bond challenged the America's Cup competition, ultimately becoming the first non-American to capture it in 1983. This spectacular victory made him a national hero and the most famous businessman in Australia.

Not only did it establish his personal reputation, it also lent new status to the Bond Group. He said: "If we have the determination to win The Cup, people figure we have the management to succeed with the company."

The strategy of the company, though, some say it has no strategy at all, is to finance debt with either good assets or strong cash flow. But property and brewing fall into this definition, carrying off the tag "real estate." As one banker put it: "Bond Corporation by nature is going to be moving forward all the time."
BUSINESS

Stuck Behind The 8-Ball

By Bob Collins
Staff Writer

Usually most college students very rarely ever think about buying their first house. Their thoughts are most often directed towards passing exams, and getting a good job. Once they get out of school, their initial worries focus around paying off their student loans and managing enough money for food, etc.

Unfortunately, now is the time most students create difficult habits for themselves and deal with stuff like the "credit-card mentality." What you do companies will do in the future when you get a job. You should be in doctorate with financing their future, which is so much that they miss one of the most basic fundamental axioms of business profitability - Keep your debt service low.

What students don't realize is that, while they're still in school, they've already started paying for their first mortgage. That car payment you're making, and those interest charges you're piling up on your Visa card will eventually start to catch up to you. If you don't want to find yourself stuck behind the eight-ball, you're better off downsizing the road, then you need to start practicing smart financing now! One of the things you must do before you start buying for your first home is a complete review of your financial statements. It's never too late to start getting your finances in order.

Taking It To The Maxx

By Bob Collins
Staff Writer

Major management mistakes can have a serious impact on the bottom line for any company. In the case of Sears, the company's chief economist, Irwin Mack, has made a critical error by relying too heavily on forecasts. This lack of confidence in the company's forecasts has led to a loss of investor confidence. Sears' forecast for this year was 25% below the actual results, which has led to a significant loss of stock value.

New telecommunication services will change the ways we collect data and communicate with each other. The next decade. By the year 2000, telephone companies will be providing businesses with fast, convenient computerized services - such as indexing, storage, information searches, airmail travel reservations, etc. The new systems will enable companies to change production schedules, provide faster service and improve efficiency. The services will be offered at affordable prices.

One last tip: Smile when you answer the phone. It's hard to be rude when you're smiling. Be courteous and don't hesitate to pause for a second, take a deep breath. Relax. Compose yourself. Also, for those of you who will be interviewing this semester as job candidates, believe it or not, impression right away! You have only 15 minutes, more the paper of the executive teams of the companies. They have a pretty good idea of what you're all about in terms of your forecasts and expectations. Jed says he's been increasing his readings as the year has gone on.

Don't you remember last week's article I wrote on the economy? Well it seems Irwin Kellner has changed his outlook. I'm getting increasing nervous about my forecasts every day. USA Today recently ran an article that virtually all indicators are pointing downward. The Fed's fight in the inflation war (by holding a tight grip on money and credit rates), but it'll still be the hardest war of recession. Kellner claims the worst of it to be over by year's end.

Now is the time to grab high yield interest rates for your certificates of deposit. C.D. rates could reach as high as 10.25% by the middle of April. Also, many C.D.'s expire this month, which means that as much as 1 billion dollars of savings are up for grabs, and banks are competing to get them. Don't forget to ask for a quote on the banks' depositors cash! Expect alluring high rates and low terms (usually even even 1 month terms).

Baseball Commissioner Peter V. Ueberroth and financier Rick Kerkorian are preparing a bid for Eastern Airlines according to the Associated Press. Moving in on Donald Trump, they've named Mike McCollum as the chairman of the bid for $2 billion. They are expected to make a final decision in the coming days.

Sears is also vacating the world's largest building, The Sears Tower, in Chicago. The new location will be the headquarters for the company and its subsidiaries, including Kmart, Walmart, and their discount department stores. Sears is also planning to relocate its corporate offices to a new building.

Newsletters needed!!

Call Troy
x42911!
**Babson Free Press**

**March 30, 1989**

**BABSON BRIEFS**

**Part-time Placement**

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

**ALSO:** There are many SUMMER positions listed in the office. Please stop by and browse through the listings.

**SPEAK OUT!**

Now is your chance to let the Student Affairs staff know what you think about life at Babson. During the week of March 27th you will receive a questionnaire in your mailbox—Please FILL IT OUT AND RETURN IT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE so that we can pass the results on to the College administration. We want to hear from you!

Do not pass up this opportunity to be heard!

**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: party in the front, jazz in the back & power networking all round. Only three small letters to remember: B-S-A. 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. 4219 to register for the workshop on Wednesday, April 5th, 6:30 - 7:30 at Trim 205.

**Financial Aid Calendar**

April 15 - Copies of parents' and students' federal income tax returns due in Office of Financial Aid.
June 1 - Stafford Loan application deadline

**Concerned About Your Student Debt?**

The Office of Financial Aid is offering a debt management workshop to help you assess the costs of borrowing and plan for repayment. Each participant will receive individualized borrowing information.

Call x4219 to register for the workshop on Wednesday, April 5, 6:30 - 7:30 at Trim 205.

**Licensing Applications**

The Licensing Committee applications will be available Friday, March 31. They shall be due by April 5. Apply now. Or else!

**Movie Passes**

Movie passes for Showcase Cinema and General Cinema are available in the Student Activities Office for $3.50 each.

**HOT! HOT! HOT!**

"A Night of Jazz With A Little Nos-tal-gia." Go for something different and distinctly different. On Friday, April 7, for Parents' Weekend, an enchanting jazz band called THE KEY NOTES, is coming to Babson's ROGEE's Pub. Premier Jazz Entertainment from 7:30 PM to 10:00 PM. An event not to be missed! And, the group definitely does not play 'elevator music'.

**ADVICE FOR COURSE REGISTRATION**

Individual academic advising is again available prior to formulating your Fall 1989 schedule. Appointments should be scheduled as soon as possible for the week prior to your academic level's Course Registration date.

Course Registration dates, according to academic levels are:

Juniors: Tuesday, April 4
Sophomores - Wednesday, April 12
Freshman - Wednesday, April 19

Help the process move swiftly and smoothly. Study your Academic Program and come to your appointment with an idea of what courses you wish to take and what requirements they fill. Check for prerequisites. Prerequisites are found in the Academic Program. Please call the Office of Undergraduate Programs at 339-4322 between 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 2-4 p.m. for an appointment.

"Do you have an upcoming oral assignment to prepare for class?"

Help is available! Sign up for an appointment at the Speech Resource Center Horn 202. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 2-5:30 p.m. Ext. 6294

**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.

**Democratic State Committee**

Two awards will be given to Massachusetts residents who have either political campaign experience or a commitment to the study of American politics. Application deadline is April 1, 1989. For more information, contact the Office of Financial Aid.

**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.

**Course Registration**

Before you can participate in course registration for the fall semester, all outstanding balances must be paid to the accounting, telephone, and bookstore offices.

**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.

**Lost Checkbook**

To the Babson student who found my checkbook, please call Richard or Paula at (508) 635-9106 or (508) 263-4867. You were going to send me the checkbook.

**Toga Party**

Come with your friends or with your parents to the Babson Players' Musical performance of A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum. This is an event that should not be missed. Performances are April 6, 7, and 8 at 7:30pm at Knight Auditorium. Tickets are $4 for the entire Babson community and $6 for Non-Babson types. Seating is reserved. Tickets will go on sale Monday, April 3 at Trim. For more information call Pat Penn at 5157.

**Need A Break From the Books?**

Come listen to Professor Richard Flannagan read from his latest humorous and thoroughly entertaining novel "The Right Voice," Tuesday, April 4th from 6:00 - 7:00pm in Trim 202. Sponsored by the Communication Society. Refreshments will be served.

**BGLBFA**

The Babson Gay Lesbian Bisexual & Friends Alliance will be hosting a discussion group moderated by Mr. Paul Land of Human Relations Service, Inc. The topic for the discussion "Finances In Relationships," will explore the ups & downs, responsibilities, and how to deal with the pot whether empty or full of gold. W&W: Babson Health Center Conference Room, Tuesday, April 4th, 8 pm.

**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 x460. See you there!

**Speech Team**

On April 18, from 6:30pm to 7:30 pm, in Trim 207-208, the speech team will conduct an organizational meeting for next season. There will also be a recap of some of this year's winning speeches.

A name is worth a $100

$100 prize for anyone who can think of a new name for London's restaurant on Lincoln street in Wellesley. For more information or if you think of a good name call Bobby at 235-4650. Hurry contest ends Friday, March 31st.
PHOTO ESSAY

By Erik Dobovik

Do you feel the increased Athletic Fee ($45-$150) covering the costs of the new Athletic Center is justified?

Tristan North
"I believe it is justified because it will greatly improve the athletic facilities here."

Jim Welch
"Sure, because the new center will take The Mezzanine's place."

Pete Cournoyndrus
"Yes, if it means we can yell, scream, and be rowdy and raucous at sports events!"

Rich Schnell
"Yes, because now we ll have a new weight room."

Ed McCarthy
"Yes, seeing that the President wasn't able to raise it himself!"

Mike Feln
"Yes, because it will get more Babson women in shape!"

CLUB CORNER

Babson Goes International

FAITH HICKEY

Babson's first International Week is under way, but it's not over yet! There are two days left...tonight at seven o'clock in Knight Auditorium Willy Russell's play Educating Rita will be performed by the National Touring Company, Repertory Theater of Alph Omega Players. This show has quite a reputation and shouldn't be missed. Admission is $1 for the Babson community and $5 for non-Babson.

On Friday there will be an International Marketplace will be set up in Knight Auditorium. There will be music, dancing, food, and lots of fun for everyone! At seven o'clock, the academy award winning film from Argentina, "The Official Story" will be shown in Trim 203-4 from 7-9 pm. Following the movie there will be a discussion led by Juan Mandelbaum - an Argentine born, Boston-based film director and scholar. From nine to one Friday night there will be a Reggae party with Plate O'Shrimp in Knight Auditorium. This will be the last event of International Week, and is being sponsored by TKE, BISO, and SoCo. A lot of effort has gone into planning this week and I feel like the participating organizations deserve a great deal of credit: the International Week Committee, the Center for Language and Culture, Student Activities, Student Affairs, International and Minority Affairs, the Economics Department, BISO, TKE, the Programming Board, and the Marriot Corporation.

Need a break from the books? Come listen to Professor Richard Flannigan read from his latest humorous and thoroughly entertaining novel, "The Right Voice" Tuesday April 4th from 6-7 pm in Trim 202. This event is being sponsored by the Communication Society. Refreshments will be served.

ZBT will be having a Midnight Barbecues this Thursday in Canfield A. Hamburger anyone?

In just ten days the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma successfully managed to raise $721 to send to the people of Armenia thanks to the support of Babson students, faculty, and friends. The raffle drawing took place Wednesday March 8th at the Pub where approximately 25 prizes were given away. The sorority would like to thank all those who "reached out" with them and bought raffle tickets.

Please take the time to fill out the Quality of Life Survey.

This is your chance to help improve Babson College!
FREE(P) SPEECH

No more, "Mums the Word!"

If Babson’s Student Affairs Office is serious that students need to accept more responsibility for their actions, it must allow students to learn that there are consequences for their actions that extend beyond fiscal reparation.

If students are to be more responsible for the actions of other students, it is incumbent that the community of students have relevant information. Protecting students that are under investigation for "alleged" wrong doing, and continuing to protect them after the facts are known, serves only to protect the guilty from the scrutiny of the community of the innocent.

Not being able to report an alleged violation of Commonwealth of Massachusetts housing laws last week by a greek organization because of a lack of facts from credible sources only keeps relevant facts on the enforcement of the new alcohol policy from the public while sheltering the guilty.

Further, by attempting to maintain such bogus secrecy on such a matter, it serves to heighten suspension and blow the event out of proportion.

Babson College should open police records, judicial board actions and discipline actions to the community while maintaining Babson Health Center confidentiality.

Troy L. Johnson
Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Accepting Consequences

Dear Sir:

Let me start off by saying that you are continuing to do an excellent job with the Free Press. I hope that you do not become discouraged by the hard work which must go into making each and every issue. The team which you have assembled is competent, and your copy is good. You are an asset to this school, and Babson should feel lucky to have you.

I was deeply disturbed by the title of the article in your March 23 issue “Experience Expelled.” The quality and integrity of your article was up to par, only the title was very misleading. Not to harsh on your errors, for I have more important points to voice my opinion on, but the title had little to do with the actual article. The title misrepresented the news, and put the new president in a negative light. (Before he could do so himself? Only time will tell.)

On another note, I would like to comment on Robert F. Drapeau’s letter from the March 23rd issue. The letter, also about an article’s headline, showed how defensive and insecure a person he can be. If I were Mr. Drapeau, I would worry more about this school’s hypocrical means of dealing with illicit drugs, rather than hysteria about whether or not students will be shot next year for throwing snowballs.

I am not an overzealousmoron who preaches “just say no.” The fact at a private institution should be able to do whatever they please, within the realms of good taste, as long as they are willing to accept the consequences for their actions.

Babson fails to take a firm stance on such matters as persecuting responsible students. The school hassles those users of illicit drugs (marijuana) while turning the other way in the face of underage drinking.

Students go to college to grow and learn. No one, not even Babson, should stand in their way and thus hinder their education.

As to whether or not Babson will win an ’NCAA Football Championship’, Mr. Drapeau, you should practice what you preach.

Name withheld by request

Movie Month

In April come and see...

Wednesday, 5
Barfly

Wednesday, 12
Bright Lights Big City

Wednesday, 19
Less Than Zero

Wednesday, 26
Falcon & The Snowman

Join The Peer Advisors, enjoy the movies and learn about the use of drugs at 8:30 PM at the Central Lounge.
GRAD CORNER

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Social Activities
• GSA BALL
  On Saturday, April 29, 1989 from 9:00 p.m.
  to 1:30 a.m. at the Copley Marriott, we are
  going to party! The dress is formal or semi-
  formal. This year's event is special because
  the graduate students with the most years
  have been invited to attend. So let's party! (in
  the words of Jeremy.) After that, I think Joe
  Harris said he would buy drinks for everybody
  for the rest of the night.

• SOFTBALL GAME
  On Saturday, May 6, we are going to forget
  finals for a few hours and play some ball.

• MBA COFFEE HOUR
  On Tuesday, April 11, the Economics
  Division will sponsor a coffee hour for all
  students, professors, and administrative faculty
  at 9:15 am in Copley Hotel. The fun begins
  at 9:15 am in Tomasso 202. Rumor has it
  that coffee will be on the menu as the
  economics try to outperform the
  accountants last week’s sponsor.

MBA Forum Discussion
• “STATE OF THE PROGRAM”
  All MBA students are encouraged to attend
  this forum discussion on Thursday, April
  6th from 3:15 to 4:30 in Tomasso 202. The
  purpose of the forum is to:
  1) report on the ongoing curriculum
     review by the Graduating Class & Review
     Board (1989),
  2) explain the roles of GSA officers and the
     upcoming elections,
  3) answer constructive questions concerning
     the MBA program.
  The forum will be led by Dean Moore and
  current GSA officers. Afterwards, it’s on to
  Rogers for further in-depth discussions.

All School Convocation
• PRESIDENTIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
  And the winner is.....? Come find out who
  will lead Babson College into the 1990’s.
  Recess will begin at 11:30 am on Tuesday,
  April 4th. The announcement will be made
  in Knight Auditorium.

Career Information
• CAREER LUNCHEONS
  Come learn about careers in marketing and
  consulting. On Wednesday, April 8, Peter
  Russo (1984 Babson MBA Grad) will touch
  on his responsibilities as an
  Assistant Product Manager at Welch’s. On
  Thursday, April 10, Anita Carey (1987
  Babson MBA Grad) will speak about her
  duties as a Consultant with Coopers and
  Lybrand. There is only limited availability, so contact Audrey Callahan
  (239-4474) if interested. More career
  luncheons will be offered in the fall.

• BANK OF NEW ENGLAND
  A position for Senior Analyst-Real
  Estate/Special Industries Division has
  become available. Please see OCS for more
  details.

Internship Opportunities
• MCFE INFORMATION MEETING
  On Tuesday, April 4th, starting at 8:00 p.m.,
  wine and cheese will be served in Trimm 207.
  The purpose of the meeting is to inform
  MBA students on upcoming Management
  Consulting Field Experience. For the first
  time ever, MCFE opportunities are
  available for the 1st summer session.
  Come find out more. R.S.V.P with Frances at 239-4003.

Other Events
• DOUGLASS ENTRP. CONTEST
  It’s not too late. This Saturday, April 1, is
  the day for aspiring entrepreneurs to
  present their business plans. Let’s get out
  there and support them.

• FOUNDER’S DAY
  Come meet the following distinguished
  entrepreneurs:
  1) Alan Bond (DaAllhold Investments)
  2) Patrick McCormick (finl. Data Group)
  3) Michael Smurfit (Jefferson Smurfit)
  The date is Thursday, April 11th. The
  afternoon program begins at 1:00 pm in
  Knight Auditorium. The evening program
  (dinner and reception) begins at 6:30 pm at
  the Copley Marriott Hotel.

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

Extracurricular
• JAZZ HARPS CONCERT
  On Wednesday April 10 starting at 7:00 pm,
  Deborah Henson-Canon, the leading jazz
  harpist in America, 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.

Sports
• GRAD PUCKSTERS LOSE
  It was a tough hard-hitting game last
  Tuesday night as the graduate intramural
  hockey team fell in defeat to someone.

• INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
  Stay tuned or contact Mark Schafer or
  Justin Wheeler regarding times and dates.
  The preliminary report has it that games
  will be played on Sundays.

• COLLEGE HOOPS
  How 'bout that mighty Big Ten? (No bias
  from this reporter) The Zipper's prediction
  has the Illini going all the way and if they
  do, just remember that the IOWA
  HAWKEYES beat them during the season.

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• What is MCFE?
  The Management Consulting Field Experience (MCFE) links the business
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  held firms.

• Project Requirements?
  Summer projects cover a 7 week period
  from May 15 to July 3. Teams must
  present their findings in a written report and oral presentation to the
  sponsoring organization and Babson College community. Upon completion,
  students receive 3 course credits and a grade from their faculty
  advisor.
  Before applying, students should have completed roughly one-half of the MBA
  course requirements.

• Where to Apply?
  An application, resume and individual
  interview are required as part of the
  application process. Students may
  apply individually or form their own
  team. Contact Marilyn Bachelder at
  239-4003 in Nichols.

• Selection Process?
  Candidates are evaluated based on their academic performance, their
  willingness to work effectively as a team and their individual strengths.
  Important personal factors include initiative, leadership and ingenuity.
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DIVERSITY

The Case of Hiring by Colors

Joan had been working in her department for over five years. She had seen employees come and go. Her boss, as many people said, had been there forever. Joan was aware that there was going to be an opening in her department because her colleague had announced his retirement earlier that month. One day, Joan noticed a black man sitting with a female colleague. Joan overheard the conversation. Her boss told the man that there were no jobs.

What should Joan do?

Responses

1. Joan should speak directly to her supervisor.
2. Joan should do nothing.
3. Joan should write an anonymous letter to Human Resources.
4. Report the circumstances to the Massachusetts Comm Against Discrimination
5. Fill in your own ideas.

Concierge on Call

By Michelle M. Rouleau

Oh no. Your parents have just called and announced they are coming to Babson to pay their little darling a visit. And above all, they're staying for a whole week! What are you going to do with them? They've never been to Boston and want to see the city - the whole city. Between exams, late nights at the Pub, and a few trips to Dragon Chef, who has time to keep them entertained? And how the heck are you going to plan a whole week's events for them? Well, you don't. You pick up the phone and call Concierge of Boston.

Concierge of Boston, Inc. is a personal and group itinerary planning service for Boston and the New England area. Started by two entrepreneurs through the knowledge and inspiration gained from the New England Conference on Entrepreneurship, presented by the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange, Concierge of Boston opened this past January.

Stephen Gleason and Gordon Jones know first hand what it feels like to go through the confusion of finding quality establishments and services while visiting an unfamiliar city. Thus, they established Concierge of Boston to help ease the many problems people find while traveling on business or pleasure. Jones states, "People want others to make suggestions for them. We have valuable information that people are willing to pay for."

Concierge of Boston has an extensive computer data base, assisted development by Kimberly Girolmo, Babson '80 and MBA '89, which accesses all pertinent information related to accommodations, dining arrangements, travel and entertainment. Customers, like yourself, pay a membership fee which entitles you to all the information available in the data base. For instance, your parents are coming to town. You can call them up and say, "My parents are here for one week, my father likes Italian food, Mom wants to see unique art, they want to see a ball game, be picked up at the airport, and go dancing at a romantic nightspot." Concierge of Boston will send you (or them) an itinerary stating exactly where to go, how to get there, and what to expect. It's that easy, and you didn't do a thing. They come to Boston, complain a little about how you keep your room, but have a great time anyway.

Concierge of Boston can help you hire. All you have to do is call. They'll send you a limo, make dinner reservations for you at a unique Boston restaurant, and have roses ready at your table. And above all, you'll probably get that call the next day.

There are "perks" for yourself, too, upon gaining membership. You receive a helicopter ride to Logan, lunch at one of Boston's finer restaurants, and tickets to clubs. All this just for joining.

Concierge of Boston also caters to large corporations, businesses, and universities. The owners feel that their help can add a personal touch, from a business point of view, to these groups. For instance, when companies invite clients to Boston for a few days, they can call Concierge of Boston and have them plan itineraries for these individuals. Then, the company takes this information and prints it on their own stationary to present to the client. As Gleason states, "This can personalize a business, making the client feel the are taken care of." They also have a spousal program which keeps the spouse entertained when the client is doing business.

Concierge of Boston is in the process of handling large corporations with future meetings taking place in Boston. They are also dealing directly with travel agents throughout the country. Other future plans including expanding to other cities and offering the same type of service.

If all of this sounds interesting to you, you can call Concierge of Boston at (617) 266-6811. And if it sounds interesting as a career, you're in luck. Because of the rapid success the company is finding, they are offering part-time internships, with possible full-time employment opportunities, to creative individuals (regardless of experience and year level). You can join these entrepreneurs in experiencing this rapidly growing company, and participate in its future success.
Features

Movie Shorts

"Troop Beverly Hills"

"Troop Beverly Hills" is a n outrageous spoof about a pampered, rich Beverly Hills housewife on the verge of divorce who decides to become the leader of her daughter's Wilderness troop. With her outrageous ideas and dedication, the housewife, Phyllis Nefler, played by Shelley Long, leads the Wilderness Girls to triumph in the rugged terrain of Beverly Hills as well as the forest - endeavoring to help her daughter and her daughter's friends and prove to her husband that she is not a dilettante.

"Dead Bang"

Don Johnson stars in "Dead-Bang" as real-life L.A. homicide detective Jerry Beck, on whose experience the film is based. While investigating a series of murders, Beck follows a cross-country trail which eventually uncovers a frightening conspiracy of the Far Right. Also starring in "Dead-Bang" are Penelope Ann Miller as the enigmatic woman who becomes romantically entangled with Beck; William Forsythe as a by-the-book FBI agent who disapproves of Beck's hard-driving methods; Bob Balaban as a parole officer forced to take part in the manhunt; and Tim Reid as a police chief who helps Beck in his final showdown with the criminals.

John Ritter stars as Zach in Blake Edwards' "Skin Deep," an outrageous comedy from the creator of "10" about the misadventures of a man trying to win back his wife. A compulsive womanizer whose failed marriage comes as a surprise to no one but him, Zach knows he should change his ways, but spends most of his time chasing women.

Written and directed by Blake Edwards and produced by Tony Adarna, "Skin Deep" also stars Vincent Gardenia, Alyson Reed, Charles Feld and Juliana Phillips.
Wellesley College

Monday, April 3

Faculty members will discuss recent episodes of PBS series "War and Peace in the Nuclear Age" on April 3rd at 6pm, Pendleton East, Room 105. For more information call 235-0320, ext. 2199.

Tuesday, April 4

Jean Kilbourne, media analyst will discuss "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women" at 7:30 pm on April 4th, Jewett Auditorium. For more information call 235-0320, ext. 2373.

Lecture - "Hibakusha," or survivors of the Hiroshima atomic bomb will discuss their experiences at the close of World War II. The event is sponsored by Wellesley College Peace Studies Program and Interfaith Peace Committee, and will take place at 7:30 pm on April 5th at Clapp Library, Lecture Room. For information call 235-0320, ext. 2199.

Lecture - Patricia Kitcher, Wellesley alumna and Professor at the University of California at San Diego, discusses "Kant's Transcendental Philosophy." Sponsored by the Wellesley College Philosophy and Cognitive Science Program. 4:15 pm, 277 Science Center. For more information call 235-0320, ext. 2650.

Harvard University

The Poets' Theatre presents: "The Dylan Thomas Society of Great Britain" in Thomas's "Under Milk Wood" Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1, at 8 p.m. Fourteen Welsh actors will perform this "play for voices," which Dylan Thomas read for the first time anywhere here in Cambridge in 1953, at the invitation of The Poets' Theatre. Tickets are $15, $10, and $5 at the Holyoke Center Ticket Office. For more information call 495-0736.

The "Harvard Gilbert and Sullivan Players" present "Princess Ida," the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta about a princess, a prince, an all-female college, and a bumbling battle of the sexes. "Princess Ida" holds court at the Agassiz April 6-8 and 13-15, at 8 p.m., with matinees April 8, 9, and 15 at 2 p.m. For tickets call Brenda Kurland at 498-2329.

Babson College

On Friday, March 31, in Trim 203-4 "The Official Story," an Argentinean film, will be showing. Director Luis Puenzo's gripping drama of a bourgeois woman who gradually comes to terms with the true story behind the adoption of her child. Norma Aleandro gives a remarkable performance as the woman forced to accept her complicity in and responsibility for the difficult political circumstances of her country. (Academy Award Winner, Best Foreign Film, 1985) Afterwards, a discussion by Juan Mandelbaum, an Argentine-born, Boston-based film director and scholar will take place.

The Samaritans

A benefit concert will be held for Samaritans/Samaritane, a Boston suicide prevention and counseling center, on Wednesday, April 5, 1989, from 9pm - 2am at Axis Nightclub on Lansdowne Street (located behind Fenway Park). The concert will feature two highly acclaimed Boston bands, Spears Arrows and Balboa Dance, and Boston University's comedy/improv group, Uncontrolled Substance.

Champions, Boston University College of Communication's community service organizations, is coordinating the concert in an effort to raise $4,000 for Samaritans/Samaritane. Proceeds will be used by Samaritans to publicize their 24-hour hotline and counseling services, and to distribute suicide prevention materials.

Tickets are $6 and can be purchased in advance at the Boston University Box Office (775 Commonwealth Ave.) or at the door. For more information call Lou Pietro at 353-5966 or Shirley Kornovsky at 536-2460.

Newton Free Library

April 5

The Tribu Eje
Part 7: Across the Frontiers
1978
52 min.

In this overview (last of the series), David Attenborough examines the structure of tribal societies. Some are so fragile that any new ideas can produce a detrimental effect on the people. These societies are not stagnant, they do evolve and change.

The Long Search: African Religions Zulu Zian
1978
52 min.

Early Christian missionaries tried to suppress the native southern African religions and to subvert the native culture with their own. However, the Africans have been re-discovering their lost religious identity and forming their own independent churches.
Creative Fiction

Broker

by Carlos Leute
Contributing Writer

Joe Abelman's career as a broker was coming to an end. The division manager had strongly hinted at the old man to take early retirement, take his gold company Rolex, and clear his office by Friday. Abelman took it in stride. He knew that he was the last of his generation to go. The company was now run by young hotshots working extensively with computers. That was the new way.

He was used to the old one: research a company, get to know all about it, and ask for advice. There used to be a time when brokers in a firm would freely share information. Now, these kids with wet ears just stepped onto each other to reach the sales volumes needed to get that big private corner office.

It was to be his last Tuesday morning and as usual, he came in at 8:30am, with his two doughnuts and cup of coffee tucked away in the little brown bag from the coffee shop downtown. During breakfast he read the Journal and the Financial Times. Poring over the numbers, he digested yesterday's information. It was seven o'clock when he first wanted to write down a possible 'buy' note for the day.

For the past thirty years, he had written these notes with the same fountain pen he had received after his first five years with the company. He reached out on his desk, blindly grabbing for it, but grabbed air. Abelman lowered the newspaper and scanned the top of his desk. Nothing! He opened the top drawer, but the pen wasn't there.

The first ray of sun pierced the window and something glittered across the room. There it was. By the book shelves and that monster machine, the computer.

He got up and slowly walked over. The arthritis was acting up again. He reached for his pen when he looked at the 'CRT'. He saw a fully punched in buy order for Tech-Co, just needing him to press the 'Enter' key, in order for it to be executed.

Abelman was furious. Who had dared to come into his office and play this trick on him! Reasoning set in. He was the last to go and the first one to get here in the morning. What was going on?

He looked at the order again: Tech-Co. Abelman went over his books and looked up the latest report on the small Californian company. Financially, it looked solid; their products were among the most advanced in the computer hardware industry, they had just received a big contract for the Strategic Defense Initiative program, and Tech-Co engineers and scientists were recruited from the best schools in the nation.

He looked at the computer. It was a large order which stipulated buying the stock up until it reached $25, or $3 million, whichever came first. Maybe it was that big bang he had been waiting for...He finalized the order and settled into his seat in front of the silicon machine.

The market opened and Tech-Co fell a bit. Should he jump out? It was not too late yet. Only a small loss so far. "Oh, what the hell," he thought, "if it goes sour, what are they going to do, fire me?"

By ten, the stock was inching up, close to his buying price.

It was 1:32pm when the AP flash line announced the hostile take-over of Tech-Co. New World was offering $33 a share and the market responded. Half an hour later Tech-Co officials made an attempt to buy back shares at $37.50. New World then countered with $40. Abelman sold.

A nice tidy sum of money had just come his way! The clients would be happy. Today he was going to leave early. He consciously walked slowly by the other offices and noted their faces: some happy for him, most surprised. Surprised? Hey, this old fart has been in the business for a long time, sonny!!!

Meanwhile, back in Abelman's office, the keyboard seemed to be working by itself, typing out the Wednesday's purchase order. George Abelman's ghost laughed to himself. With the heavenly connections he had, this note was for the ultimate insider trade. But his son deserved this for his last week. George would tell him all about it on Friday, at around 9:35pm.

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**Music Reviews**

**Boston's Own- "Til Tuesday"**

In 1985, the Boston based band "Til Tuesday" hit the charts with the title song from their critically acclaimed album, "Voices Carry." One and a half years later, they released their not-so-popular "Welcome Home" album, which debuted on the charts with a switch from bass guitar to acoustic guitar. Currently, however, "Everything's Different Now" is both the title of Til Tuesday's third album and an understatement.

Beware of Til Tuesday's airplay however. So far the album's only single "Believe in you were Lucky" only slightly hints at the sounds hidden within "Everything's Different Now." The new album features a sound which is surprisingly more upbeat and refreshing than the older Til Tuesday music. Generally the songs rely on more acoustic guitar and classical instruments such as the violin, French horn, trumpet, and piano than on the group's usual drum and bass sounds.

Fortunately, the band's instrumental changes have not constituted lyrical changes as well. Mann's primary focus is still on the mystery and unpredictability of relationships. Moreover, with lines such as "Nobody wants to be happier than me," and "but happiness, I must confess, I don't have," Mann has thrown us deeper than ever into her personal world. In fact, the most impressive song on the album, "J for Jules," takes us right into Aimee Mann's former relationship with lover Jules Shear; yet, this ballad's instrumentals are a regression to the earlier Til Tuesday sounds. It's instrumentals are simply refined and Mann's vocals are drawn and haunting.

As far as the rest of the album is concerned, "Up in Heaven" and "Why must I" will quickly give any listener a good idea of the album's overall sound. "Limits to Love" is a fun, catchy narrative, or, if you prefer, "The Other End of the Telescope" is a slightly different track in which Elvis Costello makes a guest appearance. To date, "Everything's Different Now" is Til Tuesday's best album—hopefully their next album will be titled More of the Same.

by Rebecca Geffert
Contributing Writer
"Entrepreneurship in Advertising"

by Caroline Drinkuth
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday April 5, 1989 BACE will present Jack Connors, the founder and Chief Executive Officer of Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopolita, inc. Hill, Holliday is the largest advertising agency in New England with 1989 projected billings of $8365 million. With primary offices in Boston, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, London, and Hong Kong, Hill, Holliday represents over 125 companies in more than 50 different business categories. Jack Connors currently oversees business operations of the agency's entire network.

A native of Boston, Mr. Connors received his BS from Boston College in 1963. Later, in 1965, he received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Emmanuel College.

His many associations include his membership of the Board of Directors for the American Association of Advertising Agencies and his involvement with the Big Brother Association of Boston.

Jack Connors began his career with the Campbell Soup Company. Then, in 1965 he worked for BBDO, a New York advertising agency before forming Hill, Holliday in 1966. In his twenty years as president, Mr. Connors has built Hill, Holliday into the 29th largest agency in the international income.

Jack Connors will be speaking in Tomasso 303 on Wednesday April 5, 1989 at 6:30pm. THIS IS AN EVENT YOU WILL NOT WANT TO MISS!

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Things to do...(cont. from page 11)

Boston University

Dr. Peter Ashton, professor of botany at Harvard University will give an inside view of the environmental issues that affect our lives in the presentation titled "Bio-diversity: The Importance to All of Us." The event will take place on April 3, from 7-9 pm at the College of Basic Studies Auditorium, Room 505, 871 Commonwealth Ave.

Boston University's Technology and Policy Program is sponsoring three lectures on Technology Strategy and Policy during the month of April. On Tuesday, April 4, the first of these lectures will take place. It will be given by Leonard Johnson, a management doctoral candidate at Boston University, who will discuss "Attempted Salvation: Technological and Organizational Change at General Motors." The event will take place at 100 Cummings Street, Room 241, from 4-5:30 pm. A wine and cheese reception will follow each lecture. This event is free and open to the public.

Boston University will celebrate its 1989 World Fair with dancing and music from around the world.

"Dance Around the World:" The Sayat Nova Dance Company, the Welsh Society and Boston University students will perform and teach traditional dances from Cameroon, Ukraine, Lebanon, India, Armenia, Wales, and the American Indians on Wednesday, April 5, from 4-10 pm at the George Sherman Union Small Ballroom, 775 Commonwealth Ave. This event is free.

"Polynesian Luau:" Featuring food, drink, music, and dance from Tonga, Fiji, Samoa, Tahiti, Maurit, New Zealand, and Hawaii. Appropriate beachwear is recommended. The event is free and will take place on April 6, from 6-8 pm at the George Sherman Union Large Ballroom on 775 Commonwealth Avenue.

The Boston University Afro-American Studies Center is sponsoring a lecture series on Black History. On Wednesday, April 5, at 6 pm, Robert Hayden, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Pre-Engineering Program will present "The History of the NAACP in Boston." The event will be held in Room 102 of the Boston University Afro-American Studies Center, 138 Mountfort Street in Brookline. This lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Afro-American Studies Center at (617) 353-2795.
The Dream Series Revisited? MLB Picks

By George Novak

It's that time of the year again and I cannot recall seeing a decent May-June-July preview article ever in the Free Press. So here it is. By the way, if my predictions come true, remember where you heard them. This is not just another collection from NW West to AL East.

1. Cincinnati Reds - There is so much controversy surrounding this team for them to not win. Not only are they missing their stars such as Eric Davis, Cal Daniels, Barry Larkin, and Jose Rijo, but John Francisco should start to gel this year. Last, this team made a trade with the Red Sox so they are sure to take a fall.

2. Los Angeles Dodgers - I was going to pick the Padres second but I changed my mind at the last minute because the Dodgers have too much pitching. True, Hernandez had a career year but Leary and Belch are just coming into their own. Many played with injuries last year and yes the Dodgers should be contented with their starters.

3. San Diego Padres - They seem to be like the Angels. Everybody goes their own way and they fades like the end of a "B" movie. Hurst will not have the year he had last year and Jack Clark will find that it is harder to drive in Padres than Yanks or Cards. Lots of good young prospects here (Santago & the Aminus) but nothing too good to root about.

4. San Francisco Giants - Too many career years will win them the division for a while back. Will Clark is a reality, though, but their pitching is as thin as a kid in an underdeveloped nation. Don Robinson, by the way, is the best pitcher.

5. Houston Astros - I am not sure what this team is all about. Some good pitchers and some balance but Glenn Davis and Gerald Yarnard over 100 other Expos this year. Their pitching could be better but not better than #1, #2, and #3 above.

6. Atlanta Braves - This team could be worse than the Baltimore. Dale Murphy will probably have a good year - but not in Atlanta.

1. New York Mets - This is their starting rotation: Gooden, Cone, Darling, Ojeda, and Fernandez. Here are a couple of relievers: Myers and McDowell...and there are more! Here are a couple of hitters: Strawberry, McReynolds, Hernandez, Dykstra/Wilson, Hojo, and Jeffries. I need to say more? This is the best team in baseball.

2. St Louis Cardinals - a lot of bad years won't happen again. Plus, they have Whitney Herzog. Guerrero and Drimo make a good 4-5 tandem to drive in a lot of rabbits. Their pitching is not too bad either. Joe Magrane will not go 5-0 this year.

3. Pittsburgh Pirates - I am not sure why they will finish third other than nobody else is that good. Lots of mediocrity on this team and in contrast to the Cards, a lot of folks had good years last year.

4. Montreal Expos - They could finish second with some luck but a lot of key players are not proven. Tim Raines will have a sensational year part because Andres Galarraga is coming back from 100 other Expos this year. Their pitching could be better but not better than #1, #2, and #3 above.

5. Chicago Cubs - Lots of good youngsters: Bream, Grace, Dunston to name a few. They do have a lot of lousy pitchers, though. Hey, they do have some ex-Sox castoffs for a few laughs. They could be where Cincinnati was last year which means that they will have to "wait til next year." They could be as bad as the Braves. Too bad Mike "1-for-20 in the '83 Series" Schmidt will be sworn singing.

1. Oakland Athletics - This was easy. Jose may miss a month of the season and still register the 30-30 numbers. Mark McGuire may regain his 49-homer rookie power. And, lots and lots of pitching that will only get better. I guess after playing in Cleveland, Boston and Chicago (Cubs), the Eck is now showing how good he really is. Nice sitting rotation with Stewart, Welch, Davis, Moore, and company, too. I suspect that Dave Henderson's numbers last year will prove not to be a fluke.

2. Minnesota Twins - If Oakland has a couple of key injuries, they could sneak in. Kirby Pickett is the most underrated ball player in baseball. Gaetti and Hibek back him up nicely and a solid core of other players make a balanced line-up. Pitching is not a problem with Viola & Allanson. (I bet that you did not know the latter won the ERA title last year.)

3. Kansas City Royals - Remember, they do have Bo Jackson. Not to mention Brett, Tartabull, White, and Seitzer (or anyone???) Sabinogen, Leibrandt and Gubicza (not necessarily in that order) are a pretty snappy looking big three. They just need a somebody a little better that Steve Farr in the pen.

4. Texas Rangers - They made so many trades that I am not sure who they have. Sufficed to say, Nolan Ryan will help and Charlie Hough still seems to be one of the top 25 starters in baseball. There are some good young hitters but until I can re-member them all off the top of my head they will finish no higher than divison by far. Here is my line-up for you Sox fans: Maris, Carter, Greenwell, Rice, Evans, Essaky, Gedman, Barrett, and a lousy team.

5. California Angels - If you like offense, watch this team. They have some unsung hitters: Joynor, Ray, Devon White, Dominguez, and Lance Parrish who will hit better than .215 this year. Ouch, a good thought about their pitching which is pretty scary.

6. Seattle Mariners - Lots of kids and a fun team to watch. They may finish higher and they may finish higher next year and several more after that. Names to watch include: Langston, Reynjnds, Brantley, Bradley, Quinn, (who) and Jay Buhner.

7. Chicago White Sox - Tony LaRusse is going to have a lot ofRF that is not good. This team is horrible. Harold Baines must feel like the Buck Williams of baseball. Good player, big city and a lousy team.

Note: AL East starts with Boston Red Sox. Actually, there is no way that they should win with selfdestructive Stieb (5-9) but they still have the best bench paper in the division by far. Here is my line-up for you Sox fans: Maris, Carter, Greenwell, Rice, Evans, Essaky, Gedman, Barrett, and a lousy team. Al Leiter still brought home a lot of bacon for rotisserie league.
Babson Falls to Coast Guard in Heartbreaker

by Ian Baxter

The United States Coast Guard Academy rallied late from a 6-5 run in the bottom of the ninth inning to sink the Babson Cardinals, team by a score of 6-5, a loss which dropped the Beavers record on the season to 3-3.

The loss was Babson’s third straight after winning its opening game, and believe me boys, this was one that they shouldn’t have let slip away.

A major factor in the ballgame was the frigid weather, as both teams had to contend with sub-freezing temperatures and strong winds which hindered the efforts of the two clubs. Nevertheless, after a scoreless first inning, Babo took an advantage of some bad USCG defense for four runs in the second inning. The USCG came back to score two runs in the third but Babo scored the last run of the inning when Scott Kibler made his way home on a hit to center.

Sawyer got out of any further trouble in the inning through the help of a double play grounder, but what had once looked like the beginnings of a runaway was now a 4-3 ballgame.

Sawyer retired the side in order to end the game. Babo scored the final run of the game on an error by the USCG defense.

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Chip MacDonald awaits the pitch.

Baseball Continued...

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1. Players including me and Boyd, Roddieker, and Gardner aren’t as bad as the backup crew as the Boston media makes them out to be.

2. Toronto Blue Jays - They could win. This is another team with a lot of players having off years. Fernandez, McGriff, Bell, etc. are all in a ready to return to form and maybe they’ll be better than Planagan might be.

Frank Viola.

3. Buffalo Bisons - They hide a lot of great players very well. Younig and Moliter are just the tip of the iceberg. The glue is Higuera and Pleasac. Watch out for them to make a decent run at the Sox.

4. New York Yankees - They have already self destructed. We will get to see how valuable Dave Winfield is to them during the first half of the season. Check out “Ace” Tom John. He needs to play more.

5. Baltimore Orioles - Surprise! If you say my collection of Orioles memorabilia, which, by the way, includes moments of the 1983 world championship year. Frank Robinson just has to pick the correct 10 out of 20 back-field pitchers and 8 out of another group of 20 field players to play with Cal Ripken. Hey, they would win the division if every player played up to their potential.

6. Cleveland Indians - Lots of good players, but not a team yet. Also, I’m sure the players are even that good. Give me Joe Carter and Doug Jones and you can take the rest.

7. Oakland Athletics - Sparky, the party is over. Alan Trammell is not as good as everyone says he is. This will be a good year to prove it as both have little to lose, and the least of the 4’s are on the way up. The Tigers are even like a cake in the oven.

Okay, here it is. The Mets are over the Reds in five games. The Red Sox are over the A’s in one of the most exciting seven game series you ever saw. But alas, the Mets will chew up the Red Sox and spit them out in four straight in the World Series. Hey, Sox fans, don’t fear. They will win in 2018 when the first two players meet. We know how will pitch and hit them to the title. His name is Ruth George. And that is the rest of the story.

Ultimate Frisbee

With the arrival of spring and of warmer weather, the Babson Ultimate Frisbee team is off and running. The squad has been training hard through dedicated individual effort and organized team practice. The efforts of the disc team have recently started to pay off. However, as they looked very good in their first game against Boston University last Friday. The Babson squad scored 8 goals in the rain and snow to suffer a 10-8 loss to the BU team which had beaten nationally ranked M.I.T. (4-1) a week earlier.

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Thank You

by David J. Zaslav
Senior Editor

When I took over the Sports Editor job at the beginning of this Sports season, I had no idea how much I would learn in such a short time. However, after the Sports Editor of my high school paper in my senior year, the thought of taking the reins of Babson's sports department intrigued me a great deal more. In high school, we printed once a month and the sports page contained one page. I was a bit jarred to find that the Free Press would be moving to twenty pages and the Sports Page to live pages. A far cry from my high school days.

As it turned out, I was lucky to find a crack staff of dependable writers who put up with my pecking at a seminar. All the credit in the world goes to these few writers, who in my opinion put together one of the best Sports Pages Babson has seen in a long time. I would also like to thank the photographers for coming through in the clutch when I needed it, and the rest of the executive board who led me through the long, hard Wednesday nights into early Thursday mornings where we thought the paper would never be completed.

I wish that I could finish out the semester, but due to a conflict of interest between the paper and Student Government, I was forced to cut short my stay at the Freep. No need to worry though, the same quality that you are accustomed to will be present with the appointment of Sedge Saunders to the Sports Editor post. Sedge brings a plethora of sports knowledge and enthusiasm to the Freep and we are lucky to have him join the team. I hope to stay involved at the Freep as a Senior Editor and enjoy the "backseat" for awhile. It was a ride I will not soon forget. Thanks for the student body's input, and I hope you will not hesitate to criticize or complement the paper in the future. I would like to give a special thanks to the man behind the scenes, Sports Information Director Frank Millen, whose expert views, poignant facts and general availability was critical for the Sports Page and I will always appreciate it greatly.

Return to action in the Babson campus to entertain the Polar Bears of Bowdoin College in what proves to be a big game for both teams. Game time is slated for 1:00.

IN THE CREESE

Presently, Paul ten-Hope (1 slash, 1 unnecessary roughness, and 1 officials) is leading the team in escorts to the penalty box. He is followed by fellow Hanson brothers Peter White (1 cross check, 1 push) and Rob Gwynn (1 slash). Together, the Hanson brothers combined for 5 minutes of the team total 7.5 penalty minutes. With their continued tactics of intimidation and careless aggressive style of play, it will be a close race to the end of the season to determine the Beavers badness bad boy...

FAN OF THE GAME for the W.P.I. game there were 200 winners. Congratulations to the boys from Coleman and Kevin Concarson for your well deserved honor...

Bob Gwynn estimated the attendance for the W.P.I. game to be 179 people... Once again, the continued fan support from the Babson community was greatly appreciated.
The Sports Huddle

Hello sports fans. After our nauseating last week, you probably have not seen us due to the fact we have remained in recluse, because of the fact our picks were so bad. Regardless we are the most verdant to pick this week's winners in the upcoming Final Four this Saturday in Seattle, Wash. A little reminder is that you can cover this weekend's games under no circumstances without taking any of our advice.

The first game Saturday morning pits the Pirates of Seton Hall against the Blue Devils of Duke. Seton Hall's lone Big East representative in the Final Four is led by senior guard Kevin Peck, a three-point specialist and Australian legend Andrew Easton. Duke, with one of the smallest players in the country in 5'3" Fookie Wilkinson, Duke on the other hand will be built into combat by the likes of "All-American" Danny" flaming" Ferry, and American Christian Laetener, and strong array of guards including Phil Henderson (who jammed over Alonso Mourning with authority) Larry Snyder and swingman "Smooth" Brickey. In this battle it seems that the Pirates hold the advantage at the center position while it is a stand off at the forward position regardless of Ferry's presence. Duke seems to have a strong lock on the guard position. In the coaching category it seems that Duke with Coach Mike Krzyzewski (a disciple of Bobby "Fat" Knight) noses out Hall skipper P.J. Carlesimo. Also one other factor which is large is the fact that Duke has appeared in the Final Four in three of the last four years, thus holds a decisive edge over Seton Hall in this the past player experience dept. So look for the Devils in the championship game after a run for their money with SH.

The second game showcases two big ten rivals with a lot of heritage. The Wolverines of Michigan will square off against the Fighting Illini of Illinois. The Illini are led by the ferocious 6'7" clones including Ken "spunk" Battle, Nick "sparky" Anderson, and Lowell "the load" Hamilton. They also possess other talented athletes such as guard Kendel Gill and prop, 48 victim Mar cus "statue" of Liberty. They pound the boards like Rocky pounds raw meat, in other words these boys can rebound. On the other side of the ledger the Wolverines have been led by a special points journey man from 6'7" small forward, and soon to be lottery pick, Glen "one minute" Rice. In the semifinal game he was a force that couldn't be dealt with, making 9 of his first 10 field goals attempted. Directing the Wolverines' destiny is the ever-undefeated Big Ten Power Pippa is Cambridge native point guard Rumeal Robinson. Other standout performers include Los Angeles native Sean Hig gins whose outburst from the perimiter on Saturday was second only to Rice. The supporting cast includes other talents such as Terry "wind" Mills and Loy Vaught who has tenacious rebounding skills. The way Michigan's been shooting and the fact that Illinois is notorious for choking in the tournament we feel the Wolverines will upset the Illini and the Cinderella story of interim coach Rich Dady will continue into the final game.

In the final game, although it is difficult to call the law of averages Duke (in it's third final four in four years ) is destined for a national championship and Michigan's torrid shooting is bound to turn cold something tells us that the magic carpet ride of Rich Daly will not run out of gas until the Wolverines are crowned 1989 national champs.

The basketball team held their annual break-up dinner and raffle last Thursday night. The team voted for their team MVP and caps for the following season. The MVP for this year's squad was senior capt. Pete Best, and the caps for next year are Paul Bergeron, Woody Hines, and John Lentile.

Womens Ice Hockey Intramurals

Wed. April 5, 6:30-8:30pm
Wed. April 12, 6:30-7:30pm Please come to rink with skates and helmets. Brin is in Friend? Questions? Call Steve Stirling at Ext 4594.

The "Mailman" Delivers in Surprising NBA Season

by Sedge Saunders

With the N.B.A. season heading into the stretch run, I feel it's appropriate to hand out some awards concerning its tremendous athletes and their outstanding achievements.

Player of the year, without a doubt, has to be Karl "the mailman" Malone. Malone combines speed with power which enables him to overpower smaller players while easily outmaneuvering his larger adversaries. He has almost single handily led the Jazz to the top of the division. His continued improvement and winning attitude has made him the most feared player in the league.

At the start of the season it looked like every year the honor of his honor would be up for grabs. But due to season ending injuries to key rookies, and sub par performances by others, Mitch Richmond of the Golden State Warriors is head and shoulders above the crowd. Don't get me wrong, Richmond didn't just back into the award. His rugged play underneath and silky sweet shot from outside are key reasons for the Warriors improved play. After all, it was in that guard taken in the 1988 draft, lived up to his potential right from the start. The Kansas St. product is the only rookie currently averaging over 20 pts. Look for Mitch to pile up some impressive numbers in the upcoming years.

The sixth man award is as tight a race as any. Denver's, Ron Brewer, Anderson, and Xavier McDaniel are immense talents that normally would be starting but fit the sixth man mold perfectly with their respected teams. It was a struggle for me to come up with a decision, but after the smoke had cleared the choice was Eddie Johnson. He, to me, is what a six man chair acterizes. He isn't brought off the bench just minutes into the game like so many of these sixth men. It may be early in the first quarter or late in the second, but whenever the Suns need a spark, you'll usually see Eddie check into the game and light up the scoreboard with his rainbow J's.

The Suns are only 3 games behind the Lakers and are in the play-offs for the first time in four years, due mainly to Johnson's consistent 20 night in and night out. He may just be Phoenix's edge in the play-offs.

These are just a few of my predictions for the 1989 N.B.A. awards. It's sure to be an interesting finish to a wild season. One last note, look for a Cleveland - Utah final, in fact I'll guarantee it.

ROGERS

Open 4 to 12
THU Mar 30
DJ - Listen Up!
9 to 12
FRI Mar 31
Live Music - Visions
9 to 12
SAT Apr 1
CLASS OF 1990
Pub Nite
Open 8 to 12
MON Apr 3
9 - 11 Pizza Special
TUE Apr 4
Chile Nacho Special
WED Apr 5
SOCO - Nite
4:30 - 7 Cheese n' Crackers

*** NEW ***
12 oz Draft Beer

*** COMING SOON ***
Dos equis
Coors Extra Gold
Rolling Rock

VISA/Mastercard Accepted Mon-Fri 8pm
Beaver of the Week
Sean Rogers

Bill Jones
Staff Writer

Senior attacker Sean Rogers scored 4 goals, on 4 shots, in the men’s lacrosse team’s victory this past Tuesday. Babson won its 1989 home opener in convincing fashion as it defeated W.P.I. 19-3.

Rogers is making a strong comeback from an injury that caused him to miss last season, and hopes to return to his form of 2 springs ago.

As a freshman he scored 44 points for the Beavers. Sophomore year Rogers was one of the key members of the team that went 11-3. He scored 27 goals and added 22 assists for a team leading 49 points. A separated shoulder suffered playing for the varsity hockey team kept him out of action last year.

This year Rogers is optimistic about the team. Many of the kids from 2 years ago are still around. A new coach and a better attitude can only help the Beavers this spring.

Rogers, a marketing major, has enjoyed playing both lacrosse and hockey at Babson. Sports has helped him organize his priorities, and manage his time.

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Frisbee Cont... from pg. 16

The captains would like to thank everyone who has played both in practices and in games. The team looks ahead to matches with M.I.T., U.R.I., Tufts, Harvard, Boston College, and Boston University. Good Luck.

The team is always looking for people to play in games and/or in practices. If you can throw and catch a disc and are willing to give a certain amount of dedication to a organization growing rapidly in numbers and popularity call x4904 and ask for Doug or Kip, or x4973 and ask for Cost or leave a message.

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All-College Convocation

To Introduce
The Babson Community
To

The Ninth President
of Babson College

Tuesday, April 4, 1989
Knight Auditorium
11:30 O'clock