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Student Government Notes

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Staff Writer

After the acceptance of 1,000 signatures on a petition to close Lotters at Tuesday's Student Government meeting, things swiftly moved on to Vice-President reports, including a short report from Lynn Harris, Chairperson of the U.S.S.A Conference Selection Committee.

Lynn reported that three candidates had been chosen from a pool of ten very competitive applications. James Chong, Rebecca Geffert, and Lon Ross will be representing Babson College at the United States Student Association Conference in Washington, D.C. on March 17. The students were chosen based upon several qualities, and are being sent as representatives of a wide variety of activities and organizations here at Babson.

Next was a report by Jackie Giordanio, V.P. Finance, giving us some information on funding for upcoming activities. Among them, $1,166.00 for a Theta Chi dinner in their room this Thursday night; $1,085.00 for Gore Milne's March 23 in the Fox's; $740.00 for two comedians at Roger's on April 14; and $1,100.00 going to the presentation of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on April 28 (Sponsored by the Classes of '89 and '92).

Lisa Carbone, V.P. Licensing, stated that one new license was approved this past week to "The Water Boys" (Michael Londin and Stephen Kramer) for a campus-wide Spring Water delivery service.

Following Lisa was Kevin Richardson, V.P. Social, who made us aware of the following important dates, so don't forget to mark them on your calendar! March 22 - "The Lotters" will be playing at Roger's from 9 till 12 (Sponsored by SoCo); March 31 - The B-52's, B.I.S.D., and SoCo are sponsoring "The Plate-O- Shrimp Band" playing Reggae at Knight Auditorium from 9 till 11; April 1 - Dance Party '89 with the "No Wild" band Ellis and D.J., from 9 till 1 in Knight Auditorium (Sponsored by C.S.A., Class of '91 and SoCo); April 5 - "Barney Martin" will be playing some folk tunes at the Pub from 9 till 12 (Sponsored by SoCo); and finally, April 12 - Comedy Night at Roger's from 8 till 10 (Sponsored by SoCo).

Charles Dickson, a Student Representative from the Student Affairs Council, was next on the list for delivery of speeches. According to Mr. Dickson, the council met with David Ellis, Asst. V.P. Business Affairs and Public Safety Chief Robert Drapeau to discuss concerns over our Public Safety system. The first problem dealt with was parking. Expansion of the parking lots are being considered, but will most likely not occur until next year. Babo is trying to be liberal with ticket-giving during the day, but will still ticket and/or tow cars illegally parked in Medical spaces.

In terms of the shuttle service, Chief Drapeau stated that the only time a shuttle will be removed from its route is in a "High Priority" situation in which an emergency situation on campus will override its duties. Babo apologizes for the delays and is looking into extending shuttle hours well.

The final topic discussed in the Student Affairs Council meeting was the now well-known snowing night. Charles stated that Chief Drapeau mentioned that more tact, concern, and compassion could have been used during the incident, but once Wellesley arrives on campus, they override Babson Public Safety. Meetings may be arranged with Residence Halls and an investigation will be undertaken to insure a good relationship between campus police and the students. Also, to clear a rumor, Babo will not be carrying guns next year. Chief Drapeau urges students to see him if they have any individual problems.

Moving down the agenda, Dr. Paula Rooney, Chief of Campus Affairs, was the Guest Speaker at this week's meeting. Dr. Rooney discussed the new Residential Life Structure which will include two new positions called "Area Coordinators", each of which will patrol their assigned Residence Halls. Dr. Rooney explained thatbabson free press

The Battle Escalates
Primary Results

At approximately 5:25 pm in Trim Dining Hall the results of the Student Government primary elections were announced by current President Ellen Solomita. The 51% voter turnout was the highest the college has experienced in a number of years.

Here are the two candidates and the percentage of the vote they received:

President
Ted Putney 47%
Kevin A. Richardson 32%
James F. Sofronas 21%

Executive Vice-President
Tony Lodge 26%
Alvina Richelman 27%
John Devine 23%
Vance Miller 16%
David Selman 9%

Vice-President Finance
Steven Ledoux 49%
Ed Pells 31%
Craig L. Wilson 20%

Vice-President Licensing
J.B. Hagan 79%
Craig J. Nesta 21%

Vice-President Communications
Kristen Cunningham 26%
David Zuidow 30%
William Chisholm 26%
Donna Urban 10%

"Happiness is a Positive Cash Flow."
- Professor Jeffry A. Timmons, promos his new book, "The Entrepreneurial Mind" on WBZ radio.

Quote of the Week

Vice-President Social
Tom Paenza
Steve Leavitt

Shortly after the results were announced, President candidate Kevin Richardson publicly challenged Ted Putney to a debate. Ted Putney accepted the challenge with little hesitation and stated that he would like to see a wider turnout than was for Candidates Night. The debate will be held on Monday night, March 21. It will most probably take place in Trim or the Fox's, but this has not yet been confirmed. A panel of questioners will be present. One questioner will be from the Free Press and the other two will be chosen by Ellen Solomita and Jeff Steinmiller. Further information will be announced as the campaign progresses.

In a phone interview with the Free Press Kevin Richardson commented on the debate and his opponent. "For two and a half years, I've been around and I know what is going on, while he's lived in his room. I think this will come out in the

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NEWS SUMMARY

International

Thatcher opened a three-day conference in London, attended by 120 nations, and called for an "international cooperative effort" against ozone depletion. Separately, Bush said Friday that the U.S. would join a Common Market call for a total phase-out of ozone-depleting chemicals by the year 2000.

Solidarity leader Walesa said he would like to withdraw as leader of the trade union if talks between Poland's government and the opposition result in the banned union's legalization. Meanwhile, police in Gdansk cracked down on stone-throwing teenagers opposed to Solidarity's talks with Warsaw.

A radical Palestinian vowed to kill novelist Salman Rushdie in compliance with Khomeini's orders. The guerrilla leader, Ahmed Jabrill, has been linked to December's bombing of a Pan Am jet over Scotland. In Tehran, Iranian officials said Britain hadn't done enough in criticizing "The Satanic Verses" to prevent a scoring of ties.

Sudan's leader agreed to form a new government in an effort to end a nearly six-year-old civil war. The announcement by Prime Minister Mahdi, who had threatened to resign last week, came after he signed a tentative peace pact demanded by the military, with the country's rebels.

The U.S. is preparing to endorse a project for U.S. and Japanese aerospace companies to jointly develop an improved version of the F-16 jet Fighter. But the administration is likely to impose conditions on the technology that can't be Japanese, officials said.

The Bush administration offered the PLO the prospect of a "real dialogue," but stressed it continuing displeasure with the Palestinian group's raids against Israel. The offer was made upon the Arabs and Israelis staking out their positions on a Mideast peace parley, a senior U.S. official said.

British railroad officials said the driver of a passenger train that hit another train and killed five people admitted running a stop signal before Saturday's crash south of London. But the officials said there is evidence he tried to hide it. It was Britain's second major train accident in three months.

Venezuela's president blamed "subversives" for this week's rioting over price increases. Unofficial reports have put the death toll at more than 200 people killed. There were fierce clashes between security forces and rock-throwing mobs as police and soldiers patrolled the capital in an effort to maintain order.

The White House is considering trade and economic incentives to encourage democratic changes in Nicaragua as the current Contra aid package nears expiration, administration and congressional sources said. The U.S. now has a trade embargo with Nicaragua.

National

McFarlane was given a suspended sentence and fined $20,000 Friday for misleading Congress with assurances that North was obeying a ban on helping Nicaragua's rebels. The former national security advisor, who pleaded guilty last March, is the only Iran-Contra figure to be punished thus far for his role in the affair.

A Miami man testified at North's Iran-Contra trial that the former White House aide acted as a military strategist for the Nicaraguan rebels, suggesting at a 1985 meeting that the insurgents open a new front and block a government supply route. The witness, Rafael Quintero, had helped coordinate the Contra supply effort.

Arizona Senator McCain complained that the poorly managed Bureau of Indian Affairs "makes the Pentagon look like IBM."

New Interior Secretary Lujan took off on an 11-day trip to Guam and other U.S. territories to brief the agency overseas before starting to interview candidates for top jobs at his department. He doesn't expect to submit a list for the six assistant secretary posts until at least mid-March.

Nuclear regulators moved closer to a final decision on whether to grant a full operating license to Long Island Lighting's Shoreham plant.

Business

Rupert Murdoch hopes to raise $1 billion in a share sale on his News Corp. with a novel plan that would create a global media giant to make acquisitions. The plan also would let his 48%-owned News Group shrink its heavy debt burden.

Chrysler boosted its quarterly dividend to 30 cents a share from 25 cents. The auto maker said it doesn't plan to use its $3.2 billion in cash for any big acquisitions.

Bush's thrift-bailout plan may be under-estimating the potential cost by billions of dollars due to overly optimistic assumptions, budget chief Richard Darman conceded.

The SEC approved steps making it easier to get information about a company's financial problems and possible takeover situations.

Bush trade officials are publicly criticizing Japan for failing to import more U.S. products. But the administration said last week that it is casting about for a strategy to deal with the problem.

U.S. auto sales fell 14.3% in late February, though the results were strong enough to reverse the recent slide in inventories. Still, auto makers say March sales will be an important test for the industry.

The Fed is mulling tighter rules for U.S. banks' securities-activities overseas. Banks say the move would hurt their competitiveness abroad.

Satirist Jim Morris says Reagan plans to star in a new TV show called "eightysomething."

Daley's win in the Chicago mayoral primary gives new Democratic party chief Daley a chance to show independence from Jesse Jackson. Brown supports party nominee Daley against Jackson ally Timothy Evans, running this spring as an independent. Likely GOP candidate Edward Vrdolyak is expected to undercut front-runner Daley, who will battle Evans for backers of defeated acting mayor Eugene Sawyer.

Major retailers posted strong sales gains for February, the third consecutive monthly increase. The results were bolstered by a continued rebound in sales of women's apparel.

Bank officials can't be barred from banks if they resign before the government adopts any disciplinary action, an appeals panel ruled.
Founders Day
and
The Free Press
present:
The 1st Annual Founders Day
Contest

In the next several issues of The Free Press you will find a number of questions dealing with Founders Day and the entrepreneurs who will be honoured this year. The person(s) with the most correct answers will be placed into a drawing and have a chance to win the following prizes:

- Chicken Fingers and Nachos at Rogers
- A Dinner at Trio's
- Reversible Sweatshirt
- Founders Day Tickets

This Week's Questions:

1) Identify the entrepreneur in the adjoining photo.
2) What industry does he work in?
3) From what country is he?

Send all entries to: Freq/Founders Day Contest, Box 140

-Student Government

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problems which occur
Thursday through Sunday
require meetings with
students Monday through
Wednesday to rectify the
situations: too much
valuable time is wasted in
this process. Dr. Rooney
explained that other ideas
were discussed but that
hiring new "Area Coor-
dinators" was the best
choice. She stated "they
are there to be a support
to the staff, not to knock on
doors and bother people."
Following Dr. Rooney's speech, Jeff
Steinmiller, director of
student activities, gave
the assembly a brief
overview of the
"Parliamentary Proce-
dure" that should be fol-
lowed during all meetings.
Strict adherence to the
procedure keeps Student
Government running effi-
ciently and able to listen
to all opinions.

-Primary Results

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debate... Kevin also com-
plemented his opponent
in several areas but
stressed that these still
did not qualify him for
the position.

In response to Mr. Richardon's comments,
Tad Putney replied, "I
personally have no prob-
lem with Kevin. He is a
candidate for the posi-
tion. One reason I am
running is because I see
a lot of potential for Babson
students and the college as
a whole, and I do not want
to see it go to waste. I feel
as do many I have spoken
to that Kevin, in light of
his past experience has let
this potential go down the
drain. I am not running
for myself or my resume
but for the students of
Babson."

Troy L. Johnson
TROY L. JOHNSON

With the Editor-in-Chief of the
Babson Free Press faced with a personal
emergency this week, a leadership problem
with in the Free Press was encountered.
The Free Press is set up with eight
departments each over seen by a section
editor or manager who is in turn
responsible to the Editor. The Editor
coordinates the sections and sees that
everything that needs to get done for there
to be a paper gets done. With Troy Johnson
in New York for Tuesday and Wednesday
of this week, there were serious questions as
to whether or not there would be a newspaper.
Obviously, there is.

Julie DiCarlo, the paper's General
Manager, who is responsible for the
accounting and business functions of the
newspaper also accepted responsibility for
every other section of the newspaper for the
week to ensure there would be a paper.
Taking notes at 11:00 on a Monday night on
the different pages, as the Editor is flying
out the door, goes slightly beyond the call of
duty, but she realized that's what it would
take for there to be a paper and she did it.

DiCarlo Takes Control

A sincere thank you is in order.

Thanks again.

Send Comments to Box 140
'TIME' Runs out for Trump

by Bob Collins
Staff Writer

Remember when Donald Trump was threatening to buy Time Inc.? He acquired 2% of the company's ownership and the stock prices soared, then he sold his shares for a hefty profit. Well, now Time is once again in the acquisitions and mergers business.

The New York Times reported last weekend that Time Inc. and Warner Communication Inc. plan to merge to form the largest media entertainment conglomerate in the world.

The new company would be named

Time Warner Inc., with a total value of $18 billion. Time brings to the table its major force in the book, publishing and cable television industries, whereas Warner is a large producer of movies and records as well as large cable TV operations.

The deal would create a media giant, making it a substantial force in both the production and distribution of movie and television programming, as well as in magazines and book publishing.

Time Inc. is the nation's leading magazine publisher with collective circulation of over 17 million copies of Time, Life, Fortune, Money, Sports Illustrated, and People. The company also owns Home Box Office (HBO), Time-Life Books, a school book publisher, Little, Brown & Co., and Warner Communications Inc., one of the largest producers of motion pictures in this nation as well as a strong music label, carrying such artists as Madonna and Anita Baker. Formerly known as Warner Brothers, today it airs 17 shows on network TV, including Night Court, Falcon Crest, and Dallas.

The two companies combined had over $8.4 billion in revenues. The deal will be finalized in the next few weeks.

Finally in the news, Eastern Airlines workers went on strike at 12:01 am Sunday morning creating mass transit chaos and major congestion problems at airports around the country as well as over 8,500 mechanics, bag handlers, and ground crews picked the company. Heavy blows were felt by Eastern management on Sunday and Monday as many pilots and flight attendants honored the unions' picket lines. Both sides were deadlocked on $156 million in wage concessions that company boss Frank Lorenzo demanded in order to keep the financially strapped carrier alive.

Eastern is the nation's seventh largest airline with schedules of more than 1,000 flights daily carrying well over 100,000 passengers.

Which adds life? Coke or Pepsi?

By Bob Collins
Staff Writer

Those of you who have been here at Babson College and have spent some time here have probably become inundated with Pepsi-cola's advertising. "You can't beat the feeling!" But the packaging is a bit too much; you want to run and take cover lest 'New Coke' once again be resurrected and replace our original formula (et. the Edsel of the eighties, the marketing blunder of the century). We asked, "What's wrong with Coke?" Well for one thing it is so scarce here on campus that when I actually was outside in the real world and went for my favorite can of soda, it was not available. Something was definitely wrong! And then it hit me, they redesigned the can's packaging, gasp! It looked like that horrible flop "New Coke" with a silver streak through the familiar red and white wave! If the can wasn't labeled "Coke Classic," I would have passed it by.

Now you have to admit that Coca-cola's marketing is superb when it comes to good-feeling advertising. "You can't beat the feeling!" But the packaging is a bit too much; you want to run and take cover lest "New Coke" once again be resurrected and replace our original formula (et. the Edsel of the eighties, the marketing blunder of the century).

Enter "The Choice of a New Generation." Now personally I am a Coca-cola man who, until recently, would not have been caught dead with a Pepsi in my hand. Then I found myself at Babson College which, incase you haven't noticed, is Pepsi-sville (USA). So I lowered my defenses, and find myself drinking it in the cafeteria. They always said you should avoid insurmountable presuresses in college, boy they weren't kidding! Well it didn't kill me, but I'd still prefer old "Red, White and You" because everyone knows "Coke is it!" However, lately I've been fascinated with Pepsi's advertising, and moreso, Enrico. I ran out and grabbed a copy of his book, "The Other Guy Behind the Bar, I've been reading it, mostly for my Symbolism Myth class, yet somehow this was more interesting than Dos oyevsky.

The best part about the book was Enrico's plan to introduce "Savannah Classic Cola" (Coke's original Mer cherdale 7XO during the New Coke fiasco, under the marketing strategy, "...if Coke wouldn't make Coke...Pepsi would. Have a Coke and a Smile - compliments of your friends at Pepsi!") Unfortunately Pepsi's launch was pigeon-holed by Coca-cola's quick return introducing "Coke Classic" 90 days later.

Nonetheless, Pepsi has been gaining ground in the infamous cola Wars, capturing precious 'market share.' This can be reflected in Pepsi's intense advertising campaign (the recent Michael J. Fox Diet Pepsi commercial won a Clio). You have to give a lot of the credit to the man behind the movement, Roger Enrico. Read his book over spring break and look for him when you come back in the Free Press business section under Executive Profile.

For those of us who still believe that "Coke adds life," will just have to make sure we reach for the right can.

Marketing Quiz

In marketing class we are taught the importance of corporate logos, grand slogans and catchy, memorable themes. Test how good a marketing consumer you are by identifying the following companies whose themes or slogans are listed below:

1. "We bring you the world"
2. "Come home to the best, only on..."
3. "The right choice."
4. "We Document the World"
5. "We bring good things to life"
6. "You can't beat the feeling"
7. "We do it like you do it"
8. "Its everywhere you want it to be"
9. "We're the one for you New England"
10. "Built for the human race"

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BABSON BRIEFS

A NIGHT OF JAZZ
Go for something "wicked" and distinctly different. — The Key Tones.
An enchanting jazz band, "The Key Tones" is coming to ROGER'S PUB, here at Babson, for Parent's Weekend, April 7 at 7:30 PM.
"The Key Tones" (piano, double bass and drums) will be on campus for a foot stompin' session; the band is not to be missed. The group definitely does not play 'elevator music'.

Financial Aid Calendar
March 15 - Summer School Financial Aid Application deadline
April 15 - Parents' and students' federal income tax returns due in Office of Financial Aid
June 1 - Stafford Loan application deadline

Ways and Means Committee
Do you want to have more input in where your Student Government money is allocated? If you feel you would like to play a more active role in these decisions, the Ways and Means Committee is the solution for you. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office. They are due on March 24, 1989. For more information, call Jacki Giordano, V.P. Finance, Student Government, x4799.

Attention Cabinet Members
All organizations which plan to be funded by Student Government for the 89/90 academic year MUST submit a budget to the Ways and Means Committee. Budgets are due to Box 1290 by March 22, 1989. Failure to submit a budget will make that organization ineligible for funds. Late budgets will not be accepted. If you have any questions, please contact Jacki Giordano, VO Finance, Student Government, x4799.

Big Brother Big Sister
The Department of Social Services in conjunction with Babson College is sponsoring a Big Brother/Big Sister program throughout the academic year. Any interested students who are willing to volunteer 2 to 4 hours a week to work with a younger from the local area should contact Bill Marans at x4683 or Box 2583.

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

BGLFA
The Babson Gay Lesbian and Friends Alliance will now be meeting on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at 8pm in the health center conference meeting room.

Scholarships

Rotary Foundation
Scholarships of $15,000 for undergraduate and graduate students who plan to study abroad for one year. Application deadline is March 31, 1989.

From Maine?
The Blaine House Scholars Program is offering interest-free loans to graduates of Maine high schools who are now attending college. 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.

Italian American Scholarships
The National Italian American Foundation has published a list of over twenty-five scholarships for Italian American students. They include awards for graduate students, undergraduates, business majors, women, and residents of specific states. Most of the scholarships have deadlines in May. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

Communications Major?
The Publicity Club of Boston will be awarding the William M. Cavanaugh Memorial Scholarship to a junior communications major. Applications are due by March 13, 1989. For more information, contact the Office of Financial Aid.

Summer School Financial Aid
Lost notice. Applications for summer school financial aid are due March 15, 1989. Late applications will not be accepted.

Comedy Night
Comedy Night with Viola Question will be at the Schriever Mainstage at Wellesley College at 9:30 pm on March 16. Admission is free.

THE FASHION SHOW
The next "BSA Fashion Show" meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 22nd at 7 PM in BSA Room (Central Base). Please be prompt!
Models that have been selected are asked to attend. Anyone interested helping out with the Show should also attend this meeting. Volunteers are needed particularly on to dress models, doing make-up, to help to select clothes, and to work in Marketing/Publicity.
Women, please bring heels!

Lost and Found
The Lost and Found is located in the Student Activities Office. If you lost something you might find it there.

Babson Players
There are still a few spots available for anyone interested in being in our production of A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum. Please contact Steve Connolly, x4578.
Anyone interested in being part of the production crew, from advertising and promotion to props, please contact Patrick Penn, x5157. We are also looking for musicians.

The World Comes To Babson
International Week, Babson's first attempt to spread the culture of the 40+ countries represented on campus, will be taking place on March 29, 30, and 31. The "Week" among other events, comprise of a dinner sponsored by The Marriott Corp., various speakers who will talk on international issues, and a lavish festival to provide students with a chance to display several areas of their culture. This is an opportunity to experience the diversity on campus at your doorstep.
Look for a detailed schedule of events in the next issue of the Free Press.

DO YOU PREPARE THOROUGHLY FOR PRESENTATIONS BUT FREEZE WHEN YOU FACE THE AUDIENCE?

Make an appointment at the Speech Resource Center!
Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:00 - 5:30.
Come by Horn 202 to sign up for an appointment or call Ext. 2924.

Irish Coffee
Come join a band of merry makers. A cause to celebrate.
With good news from O'Snyder.
On The Babson Campaign to date.
Friday March 10, at 10 PM.
Lower level of Trim.
Follow the shamrocks.
PHOTO ESSAY

What did you like most about Day last year?

Renee Skinitis
"Personally, I like Ed Lowe and Farcous Amos"

Stephen Bennett
"Half of the day off!"

Craig Foscaido
"Only half a day of classes!"

Michael Bellobuono
"Drinking with Foscaido!"

Wade Blohmstein
"It ties together everything we've learned at Babson"

Chris Lingemfelter
"I liked that it commemorated our founder. Roger Babson."

Founders
by Erik Dubovik

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CLUB CORNER

Faith A. Hickey

Plans for post-Spring Break events are already under way at Babson! La Table Francaise will be meeting in Trim on Monday night from 5:30 to 6:30. Better practice your French over Break!

SoCo will be sponsoring the band, "The Loiterer's" at Roger's Wednesday March 22nd from 9 to 12.

On Wednesday and Thursday March 23rd and 24th, Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi will be sponsoring a blood drive in Trim 201-202 from 1 to 7pm. Sign ups will be in Trim.

The Film Society will be presenting "The Highlander" on Wednesday March 24th at Park Manor South Lounge at 7:00. Bring your popcorn and get a good seat!

For the first time an International Week is being planned at Babson.

The week is designed to promote intercultural awareness and bring entertainment and fun to the community. The events are being sponsored by a number of different campus organizations. The following is a list of events planned for the week: March 29th: "Entertaining South American Markets" by Francisca Ponce Kaplan, an International dinner, and "The Psychology of Apartheid - Internal and External" by Satha Cooper. March 30th: "Challenges and Opportunities of 1992" with Dr. Cecilia Andersen and "Educating Rita" performed by the Alpha Omega Players. March 31st: International Marketplace Festival, an Argentinian film, "The Official Story", and the "Plate-o-Shrimp" reggae band will be playing in Knight Auditorium on March 21st. It's being sponsored by TKE, BISO, and SoCo and will be the last event of International Week. It all takes place from 9 to 12.

The Commuter Student Association, SoCo, and the Class of '91 will be sponsoring the "No Worries" band and a DJ at Roger's on April 1st. This is no joke! It's Dance Party '89 from 9 till 1.

On April 5th, Barney Martin, a folk singer who has performed at numerous clubs in Boston will in the Pub from 9 to 12. This event is being sponsored by SoCo.

SoCo will be sponsoring another of its popular Comedy Nights in Roger's from 8 - 12 on April 12th. The comedians will be announced at a later date.

Spring Weekend will be April 21st through 23rd. The theme is "Babo Olympics." Start your training now it promises to be one of the best weekends of the year!

The Babson Recreation Center offers free ice skating to Babson students every week. Monday through Friday, from 10 am to 12 pm. Just show your Babson identification.

Finally, the Babson Free Press urges you to vote in the Student Government elections on Tuesday and Wednesday in Hollister from 11:30 to 1:30. Exercise your democratic privileges!

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THERE ARE VOLUNTEERS TO HELP MAKE YOUR TAXES LESS TAXING

Call the IRS and we'll direct you to the volunteer nearest you.

If you need help doing your taxes, call your local IRS office today. We'll direct you to trained volunteers who can help make your taxes less taxing.

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Thank You

I don't think any one ever realizes how much a man goes into the Free Press on production night. I know I didn't. There is no copy to be written, stories to be proofread, and pictures to be developed. Yet, I've worked on the paper for almost three semesters as photography editor and as business manager, but I never hung around until the paper was "put to bed." This week's issue was another story. I was the Editor-in-Chief and I was the one to stay to put the paper to bed. I had to make sure everything was put together: all stories were posted, all pictures had tags and that every thing went in the box for the printer to pick up. Of course we were not finished the first time the printer stopped in to get it, but then again we usually aren't. This week I think we had a pretty good reason to be running late. There was a fire alarm in Central at approximately 12:30 a.m. which gave us a minor setback, but we recovered.

I would like to take this space to say that I am greatly looking forward to Troy's return next issue. I would also like to thank every one who helped work the first (and last) issue as the Editor-in-Chief of the Babson Free Press, but most of all, I want to thank Chris Rice, Erik Dubovik, Don Ross, Christina Komeshian, David Zaslav and Dudley Thomas. Without these three, I probably would have lost my sanity and the Free Press would not have happened this week.

Thank you...you're the best!

Julie A. DiCarlo
Temporary E.I.C.

DEBATE NIGHT!
All Candidates Are Invited
Voters Are Asked To Attend
Monday, March 21st at 6pm
Look for signs in Trim and Hollister!

Practice what you Preach

Dear Sir,

Let me start off by saying that you are doing an excellent job with the Free Press. I hope that you do not become discour- couraged by the hard work which must go into making a minor is practiced in every issue. The team which you have assembled is competent, and your copy is good. You are an asset to this school, and Bab- son should feel lucky to have you.

I was deeply dis- turbed by the article in your March 2 issue "Deers, Bones and Bongs Contaminated Pot." I got it wrong, the quality and integrity of your ar- ticle was not up to par, the content was distress- ing.

I am not upset that Babson students were caught with mari- juana paraphernalia. Rather, I am distressed that Babson had the chutzpah to do something about it. Smoking mari- juana is illegal, as is under age drinking. But within the realms of control and good taste, these minor offenses have become both ac- ceptable, and unashamedly practiced, within our society. Dope and should be treated that way. It was just as easy for a minor to purchase alcohol in the state of Massachusetts as it is to purchase a toke of marijuana. Both are drugs, and in the case where 2/3 of the student body is under 21, both are illegal.

Why am I writ- ing all this? Because marijuana offenses would not be treated any differently from under age drinking offenses, which are ignored. Not very little has changed at Babson since the new "new alcohol policy" (which really clarifies the ad- ministration's position on underage drinking.)

It is not the ad- ministration's fault. They are caught between a cork and a hard place. On one side they are pressured by the town of Wellesley, overprotective parents, and looming liabil- ity settlements, and on the other side at the students themselves.

Students go away to college to experience life. Many leave home for the first time to challenge themselves both scholastically and socially. Babson is an ideal place for students to learn about themselves. It's location perfect and its faculty members are excellent. In fact, many of Babson's professors practice what they preach - that is, they work or have worked successfully in the fields which they teach.

As Babson's pro- fessors practice what they preach, so should the Babson Police. If they choose to ignore students' underage drinking, which they should, then they should also ignore students' other vices. We are young. We need rules. We left our parents' home for a reason.

Respectfully,
Zek Benjamino Taylor

Defending Babson

Dear Sir,

Why is everyone getting on Babson's case about the infamous Snowball Fight of Sun- day, February 26? I wasn't at the event," but Troy Johnson's front- page article and Eric Dubovik's letter to the editor (March 2 issue) gave me the feeling that it was, for the most part, a very exciting, harmless and good-natured event. I wish I had been there. It's a shame, though, that so much school spirit can only be summed for a snowball fight.

But, hey - give Babo a break. Yo "snowballers" deliber- ately provoked Babo. They might have never known about your antics, but you were so sure to en- lighten them - you attac- ked the gatehouse. It was a long night for Babo and for an intoxicated minor to walk into the gatehouse with an empty bottle of Barcardi 151 and ask, "What's the shortest route to Bryant? I'm late for the Century Club." You asked for it, you got it - trouble.

Now, try to look at it from Babo's point of view. You walk around campus all day checking to see that every single building is secure, so that no one will steal any of Babson's supplies or equipment or vandalize windows, doors, and of course, walls. You log condition reports every time you see a need for re- pair so that the appropri- ate department can be no- tified. Day after day, you have to ticket or tow cars to remind those students who refuse to understand that our parking regulations are necessary (did you know that the gates are open during the day as a convenience to D&B, but are locked at night to pre- vent fire lanes from being blocked?) You try to maintain a safe campus, and as a first responder, you are prepared for med- ical emergencies. Your entire career is devoted to the safety and well-being of the Babson College community. So, when you're ridiculed by the students you work for, you might begin to resent them. You might think, "What the hell are they picking on me for? I'm just doing my job."

OK, so maybe I glo- rified them a bit, but come on, put yourself in their shoes for a moment. Knowing "fur" at Babson usually leads to vandalism, if you were a Public Safety Officer, what would you do if a crowd of students were throwing snowballs at each other, at buildings, inside buildings, and last but not least, right at you? You'd do your job.

Name withheld by request
DIVERSITY
Babson Case Hearing House
The Case of The Clash of International Student Cultures

Since her arrival at Babson three semesters ago, Ann Chen had no friend as loyal and understanding as Betsy Curtis. Unfortunately, Betsy had fallen incurably in love with Fernando Rodriguez. Ann was delighted that her best friend had a boyfriend but was terrified everytime Betsy suggested that they go chat with Fernando and his friends.

Fernando and his friends had a commitment to maintain and preserve their rich, cultural European heritage even while completing their college program at Babson. That is why both men and women hugged and kissed each other just as easily as Asians shook hands. Ann did not mind shaking hands with strangers, but the hugging and the kissing was something she could do without.

Ann had a problem. She liked Betsy and she liked Fernando. She even enjoyed the conversations that came after the introduction. What left her shaken in her shoes were the ritualized greetings which started with hands on her shoulder and ended with a kiss on the cheek. In Ann's Far East culture such an exchange of hugs and kisses was strictly for lovers and not something a proper girl did with strangers. Ann was tired of Europeans, sick of getting colds and ready to fly South for the Winter.

In desperation, Ann wrote her letter to "Dear Diversity" c/o the Free Press. What should she say to her best friend Betsy. We'd like to hear from you. Send in your option by March 22, 1989 to Box 88.

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Reader Response to
The Case of The Invisible Women

Two weeks ago we ran a story about Susan and her frustration that she wasn't being treated seriously as a future business person, particularly in the classroom.

Most of the readers agreed that, if Susan felt she was being improperly treated, she should speak with the professor privately. If she wasn't successful with this approach, however, she should take the problem higher up.

This situation provoked some reader's to write more, and we thought you'd be interested in their thoughts. (We've kept all responses anonymous to encourage future reader write-ins):

"...This is the responsibility of the college...arrogance and chauvinism does not appear unusual for male professors at Babson...I believe it goes back to basic values of Babson...

"You and your friends are conveniently blaming men for a problem that men have not created...This is a poor attitude to have and it will hurt you if you (ultimately) decide to work with men...My advice is that you stop creating scapegoats and start correcting your inherent deficiencies...could it be that you really are over-reacting, but are too defensive, stubborn and chauvinistic to admit it?...

"...Women will face this same subtle treatment as long as society allows...It won't go away by ignoring it. I believe publicity of specific complaints perhaps even a place to review individual statements should be created...There's nothing like light to open people's eyes..."

All of the options offered in the Free press were passive...they (women students) should organize to put additional questions on the faculty evaluations...

"...I am not terribly surprised at Susan's observation, although it is upsetting...I would recommend taking a pro-active approach...(Keep records and after two weeks) confront, don't accuse the professor...with the information)...Hopefully the guilty party was unaware of what was happening, and will be more than happy to try to correct the problem...If (not), I would take a very hard line stance, approaching administration and other professors for assistance..."
GRAD CORNER

GRAD NERD FOR HIRE

By Renee McCard

It was 3 AM when I woke up. My cat blinked at me sleepily. I glared at her spread-eagled form, shifted my position so that my head didn’t turn going into my shoulder instead of my head, and sighed. It was another long night. Soon, all the worries, doubts, and fears that I didn’t have time for in the daylight would start clamoring for my attention. As usual, job search paranoia clawed its way to the front of the line. Dream sequence “Intervi...” was ready to begin.

I find myself in the smallest interview room OCS has. I am wearing a grey suit, a plain white blouse with a navy silk tie, and sensible navy shoes. My hair is in a tight bun (God knows how I managed that one), and the bobby pins are puncturing my scalp. Even my earrings (studs) are conservative. I am not happy. I content myself with thinking suitably non-conformist thoughts and wait for the ordeal to start.

The door opens and my heart sinks. I am faced with the quintessential businesswoman: smart, tough, ultra-confident, and a briefcase by Vuitton. She looks me over once, and a pained expression crosses her face. She sits down, and reluctantly. The message is clear: this is going to be a short interview. I take a deep, relaxing breath, and then am again fortify myself. Her feet are three inches from me. I become aware of the fact that I am suffocating and start plotting my escape.

The picture gets hazy now. Images of abject humiliation and embarrassment start swirling, bringing tears to my eyes. Raucous laughter echoes in my head. At some point, she starts throwing things at me. Finally, I can’t take anymore. I hurl the desk, over her head, and start running.

Mercifully, my brain changes channels and a new image appears. I am in the same conference room, my boots screeching comfortably on the table. I am faced by three interviewers, all wearing the same grey suit. They don’t appear to care much for faded jeans or leather jackets, but I don’t care anymore. I am happy. I lean back in my chair, not even the one they said “You’re the best shot, big guy.” She looks some what startled, but recovers quickly: “Tell me, Miss McCard,” she says, “How were your class participation grades?”

I blush red as I choke on Diet Pepsi. God help me, I knew someone was going to ask me that. She exchanges a small smile with her assistant to her. She won that one. I pull myself together and start to explain, “I believe that quality, not quantity, is the key.” I am interrupted by her cohort. “I’m sorry, Miss McCard. If you want this job, you are going to have to speak up. You don’t try, try again. What?...” He yells. “You’re mumbling. What have your professors told you? SPEAK UP!” Before I can open my mouth, the third one cuts in. He looks at me with reproachful eyes. “How can you do it, Renee? How can you leave them?” Low moaning sounds fill the room. “The nursing shortage is worse, and you won’t go back. They need you. How can you be so cold?”

The dream ends as I hurl the table between us, get the third of them in a massive full Nelson, and attempt to stuff them through the third floor window of Hollister.

It was 4 AM when I woke up. My cat was perched on my pillow, somewhat rumpled and glaring at me as only a Siamese can. I realized that those grey suits I’d been wrestling with had felt somewhat fuzzier than double knit and apologized to her. She snatched my head with her paw—hard—and proceeded to wash. I sighed and leaned back against the nightstand. It was another long night.

JOB SEARCH CHRONICLE

This is the first in a four part series from "The Far Side" of the job search - the competitive process of sucking up to people you’re pretty sure you don’t like. More to follow...

By Gertrude Garbo

"So," Mr. Interviewer begins after the perfunctory opening exchange on the likelihood of show, "What sparked your interest in the Milwaukee Dental Floss Company?" Answer: "Well sir, I have been devoted to the pursuit of a management position with a dental floss company for many years. I think careful review of my resume and work experience will reveal the depth of my commitment to dental floss." "Oh really." Mr. Interviewer almost tightening his tie yet another incredible notch and sitting further forward toward the edge of his chair, "I find no evidence of a position with a dental floss manufacturer, wholesaler or retailer... exactly where did you get your experience?" "Well sir..." I respond, "that job with Sheboygan Tool and Die is about as close to dental floss experience as on can come, I don’t think at this juncture it would be appropriate to discuss my previous employment at any further length, for security reasons of course." The interview stall at O.C.S. was beginning to close in on me as the sun shone directly in my eyes and the heat approached 90 degrees-clausrophobia factor approximately 9.5. "Well Mr. 2nd year potato head, we are looking for a candidate with a B.S. in nuclear physics, and an M.A. in proton fusion, as well as eight to ten years work experience as a genetic engineer in order to properly sell Milwaukee dental floss. Do you think you meet those qualifications?" Mr. Interviewer queried, "Well sir," I responded, "I certainly have the B.S. degree, and feel that my community work with the G.S.A. ought to make up for few small gaps in my C.V." I was hoping to out-initiate him. But alas, he saw the B.S. degree for what it really was and told me not to let the door bang me in the ass on my way out.

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To be continued...
by Christina Karamelian
Features Editor

I was sitting in the fo’c’sle on Thursday, March 2nd. I never thought the fo’c’sle could remind me of a campground. With tables covered with plastic tablecloths and green candles burning like the ones campers use to keep the bugs away, I felt the only things missing were campfires and winnebagos.

The event that took place on Thursday was "60’s Rock: When the Music Mattered," hosted by Barry Drake and sponsored by the Programming Board. I asked Programming Board Chairperson, Charles Dickson, why he decided to sponsor this event. He said "There’s a fascination with this type of music and the whole sixties era."

Barry Drake, who has been called a "walking encyclopedia of music" hosted the event, which covered music from 1960-1970. A musician himself, Drake offered an insider’s view to the life, times, and music of the turbulent times of the sixties.

He not only covered the diversities of the music due to politics, war, and social shortcomings, but also broke down the music scene into categories such as American Folk, West Coast, British, Instrumental, Girl Groups, Garage Bands, and Soul.

The presentation was accentuated with a visual slide show, with all of our favorites like Bob Dylan, Jerry Garcia, and Donovan, the ultimate flower child.

Drake accompanied the slides with 30-second cuts of the songs as well. It was nice hearing the music, as Drake gave a sampling of every style of sixties music and chose the greatest songs. Listening, made me wish for clubs that constantly play that music along with lava-lump style light shows.

After the show I asked Barry Drake how long he has been conducting shows on music to which he replied: "20 years." Drake receives requests from many colleges to speak and also contacts them.

I also asked him if he agreed that the new (or alternative) music of today is connected (musically or lyrically) to the 60’s style. He agreed and gave John Hiatt as an example of one such artist. Others include the Bangle, Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians, as well as Sam Philips.

Drake always gives presentations such as "The Roots of Rock’n Roll," which covers music from the fifties era. He performs as a solo artist with his acoustic guitar and does concerts for that as well. So, if you’re interested in seeing him again, contact the Programming Board, as his performance is one worth seeing or hearing.

Creative Fiction

Walker

by Carlos Leute
Contributing Writer

It was around seven o’clock in the evening. An hour earlier I had set up my tent and gathered enough wood for my fire to last through the night. I sat down by it, turning the bass over the flames. An appetizing aroma began to curl around me and I poured myself another cup of freshly made coffee from the pot, which stood halfway in the fire. The hot liquid trickled down my throat and I lit a cigarette.

I was beginning to set and the dancing crests of the waters from the lake shone like gold in front of me. The wind blew softly, giving more life to the fire and occasionally causing a shiver to run down my spine. The Adirondack silence was only interrupted by the rustling leaves and the soft splashing of the lake against the rock shore.

I was bewitched by the beauty of the scene, rather gripped by this frozen moment of nature. Suddenly, I heard the sound of a broken twig behind the tent. Setting down my mug, I got up and turned.

From the plants growing beneath large evergreens, a woman appeared. Her face was angelic and her long brown hair softly hugged the long white gown she was wearing. She looked at me and came closer until she sat down by my side in front of the fire. She looked out on the lake and said: "Beautiful, isn’t it?"

"Yes, majestic," I replied and sat down beside her. Looking at her, I was struck by her beauty. Some moments passed.

"I’m James Wilkinson, and you are?"

"It doesn’t matter..."

"Do you live around here or are you camping around here like myself?"

"One could say that I live around here..."

"I hope I’m not trespassing..."

"No. No don’t worry. I don’t mind visitors."

We looked out on the lake for a while. The sun had set behind us, and the golden dance of the water had subsided and it now loomed in front of me, a large black living mass at my feet.

We quietly shared my dinner, while she preferred a glass of lake water to my coffee. I watched her eat, gripped by the elegance she reflected, hypnotized by her presence. We washed the plates and silverware and sat down again by the fire. The breeze was getting colder and I offered her my jacket. She shook her head and we gazed at the fire a little more.

She then stood up and walked into the tent, closing it behind her. What a beautiful and strange woman she was. Almost supernatural, fictional.

I slipped into my jacket and fed the fire some more, the boshing of it drowning out some of the sounds of far away night animals. I drank more coffee and smoked more cigarettes.

The read-out on my watch told me two o’clock. I got up and peeked into the tent. Whenever tongues of flames were unleashed, I could see her silhouette on my sleeping bag: sleeping calmly, like a child. And then the flame would be gone and only a small haze entered the tent, shutting my eyes out from seeing her, breathing the now chilly forest air.

I sat back down by the fire, transfixed by her vision in my mind. I thought of the women in my past, and not one could come close to the heavenly pedestal on which this one was standing on.

And so went the hours, embraced by coffee and nicotene... At around five she woke up and came out of my tent.

"Good morning," I told her in a low voice. She looked out over the lake and the sun came up, piercing through the trees on the other side.

She walked down close to the shore, bent down, watered her face, and got back up again. Her white robe hugged her, blowing in the crisp wind and I could make out her body against the faint early morning sun.

She turned her head and looked at me with a sad smile on her face. Then she started walking on the water until I lost sight of her on the other shore line.

"Bye..." I whispered to my lady of the lake.
Things to do...

Boston University

Monday, March 20

On Monday, March 20, the Boston University African Studies Center will sponsor two lectures. The first lecture will explore "Food Supply in a Dependent Economy: The Rice Trade in Kisangani." The second, on Monday, March 27th, will discuss "Politics, Class and Gender in African Resource Management: Examining the Connections in Rural Kenya.

All seminars will be held from noon to 1:30 pm in Room 416 of the Boston University African Studies Center, 270 Bay State Road, 4th Floor. The sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, call (617) 353-3573.

Newton Free Library

Three films will be presented by the Newton Free Library. The first is "Eyes on the Prize", the beginning of a six-part comprehensive series on the history of the American Civil Rights movement from World War II to 1966.


The third film, "Fighting Back, 1957-62" is a sixty minute examination of law, particularly as it relates to education. Emphasized are the 1940's court cases that led to the 1954 Supreme Court Brown vs Board of Education decision, the stories of nine black teenagers who integrated Little Rock's Central High School in 1957, and James Meredith's 1962 enrollment at the University of Mississippi.

The Museum of Fine Arts

Boston

Friday, March 10

A film titled "Leaves from Satan's Book" will be playing at 5:30. The film follows Satan through the ages, betraying Christ and Marie-Antoinette, becoming Grand Inquisitor and commissar of a group of Bolsheviks in Finland. The filmmaker, Carl Dreyer, tackles his grand theme: the power of evil over the human mind. Bob Winter will provide live piano accompaniment.

At 6:00, another Dreyer film will be shown: The Passion of Joan of Arc, which was based on the authentic records of the trial. This will be the first. Boston screening of the complete version, only recently after its rediscovery in an insane asylum in Norway. Bob Winter will provide live piano accompaniment.

Wellesley College

Sunday, March 19

Wellesley College presents: Music of 20th Century Mexico with great composer and conductor Arturo Salinas. Works of Salinas, Chavez, Revueltas, Halfier, Ponce, Nunez, Monroy, and Gutierrez-Herrera will be performed by faculty, students, and assisting artists. The event will take place at 8:00 pm at the Houghton Memorial Chapel. It is free and open to the public.

The Museum of Fine Arts

Boston

Thursday, March 23

Made amid political turmoil in Germany, "Artists under the Big Top: Perplexed" is an allegory of the situation facing artists in the era of late capitalism. Following few cinematic conventions and made with an improvised script, "Artists under the Big Top..." stretches the audience's imagination and creative reasoning powers to its limits.

The film will show at 6:30 pm.

A screening of "Part-Time Work of a Domestic Slave" is an Alexander Kluge film that tells the story of a woman who runs an illegal abortion practice so that she can afford to have more children.

The film will show at 7:30 pm.

Friday, March 24

Made in Germany, "Mikael", by Carl Dreyer tells the story of an artist who falls in love with his model. Bob Winter will provide live piano accompaniment.

The film will be shown at 5:30 pm.

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OPPOSITE THE CLOCK TOWER
Music Reviews

The Fine Young Cannibals: How Do You Like Them? Raw or Cooked?

by Paul W. Bates
Contributing writer

The Fine Young Cannibals' long-awaited 2nd LP, "The Raw and the Cooked," is truly a solid sequel to their first LP.

The first track and current release, "She Drives Me Crazy," is a techno-pop exciting combination of Roland Gift's "gifted" vocals and a sing-a-long tune which combines electric guitar and computerized percussion in a true avant-garde style.

The second track, "Good Thing," is a piano-filled, 560-sounding jazz tune. "I'm Not the Man I Used To Be," is reminiscent (in a strictly positive fashion) of Otis Redding.

Also included on the new album, is "Ever Fallen In Love," previously or the "Something Wild" soundtrack. This particular track is quite danceable and rather catchy.

Overall, the wait for the FUC follow-up seems to have been well worth it.
Sports

Sporst Run and Gun to Suprise Season

by Ian "E. Ritch" Baxter

Well, we have come to the end of another basketball season here at Babson, and it is time to evaluate the performance of the men's hoops team. The Beavers finished the season with a 12-12 record, despite getting off to a bad start and playing a majority of their games on the road. At their best, they could be competitive with the best teams in New England; at their worst, they were bad. Real bad. Regardless, the men's basketball team brought excitement in their run-and-gun style of play, and whether they were lighting it up from three or running the fast break, it was a joy to watch.

There were many problems with this year's team, the biggest probably being their inconsistency. A perfect example of this was the weekend the Jeckle-Mr. Hyde syndrome was occurring during the stretch run of the season. Babson had just upset Clark with a 9-point lead and had easily taken care of Norwich University the night before with a 11-point lead. In a game which could have boosted their NCAA Tournament bid, the Beavers came out flat. Real flat. Before they knew what had hit them, Babson trailed by twenty points. Then thirty. Then forty. The game mercifully ended with the Beavers crushing Babson by forty.

So what happened? Well, Babson played their next game against WNEC. Babson 81-WNEC 61. Go figure.

Another problem which plagued the Beavers this year was a lack of height. Everyone knows that a good team is revolved around that man in the middle, but our men were usually a bit smaller than our opponents. Don't get me wrong: Babson big men Shane Brown and Jim Pierrakos did one heck of a job considering the height disadvantage which they suffered. In some games this disadvantage was neutralized by either the effort of the Babson players or the style of the opposing team. However, it was the big games in which the lack of height would present itself. The Cobys. The Clarks. The Ambercis. It was in these games where Babo was usually outnumbed, outsmarted, outrebounded and subsequently outscored. This is a problem which many teams have; it is the same problem which keeps most of these teams out of post season play.

Forget the inconsistency. The hell with the lack of height. Disregard the screen-door-on-a-submarine style of defense. The Beavers did win twelve games this year, some time in very impressive fashion. They racked up points with the best of them, as can be seen in their 85.6 points per game average. So what if they gave up 83.5. The main strength of this team were their three-point shooting and the fast break. When talking about the three-pointer, the name Woody Hines must come to mind. Hines canned an average of 2.6 three-pointers a game at a 42% clip, with a game high of six in both the Suffolk game and the game at Framingham St. When he was on fire, he was the deadliest player on the court, hitting his patented off-balance jumper from all angles. When he was off, well... Regardless, Woody Hines became known to opposing teams this year as the man not to leave un guarded.

Babson's most pleasant surprise this year came in the form of a 6-4 freshman from Watertown named Jim Pierrakos. Pierrakos, following up on an outstanding high school career, stepped into the college scene without even batting an eye. Pierrakos, whose idol is former NBA legend Bully Paulutz, led the Beavers in scoring (15.1) and rebounding (7.8) while placing second on the team in assists and steals. Jim was one of Babson's most consistent players, using his Kevin-McHale type pivot game to score over, around and under often larger defend-

Senior Captain Peter Best drives hard to the hole.

Babson Hockey Drives for the Title

David J. Zaslav
Sports Editor

This week, for the eighth consecutive time, the Babson Beaver Hockey team has qualified for the Division III quarterfinals of the N.C.A.A. Hockey Championships. After suffering a fatal blow delivered by the Beavers of UMass-Boston, the second life will begin this weekend against the Dutchmen of Union College. The Beavers defeated Union in Schenectady early in the season 4-3 on an overtime tally by captain Ron Beran. Also starring in the win was Joe Capprini, who kicked away 32 Union shots.

The Beavers have been on a slide as of late, losing their last two contests. The layoff may prove to be the break the Beavers wanted as they have had almost two weeks to rest and prepare for Union. At 18-8, the Beavers are in the middle of the pack as far as records go, and in good shape in the East Region. Union will take a 19-7-1 record into the tournament which will be played in a two game set.

Last year Babson defeated Plattsburgh State in the quarterfinals, but fell in the semifinals to Elmira. Five years ago, the Beavers blanked Union 8-0 to win the Division III National Championship. It looks as if the teams to beat in the tournament are R.I.T. in the east at 25-6-1 and Wisconsin-Stevens Point in the West at 29-5-1. Coach Steve Sterling will look to the bread and butter scoring punch of Beran, Jamie Rice, and sophomore sharpshooter Mark Allen with the efforts of the best goalie in the E.C.A.C., Capprini (.917 save pct.). The Beavers will try to improve on their late season form as they have a second life to make the 88-89 season one to remember.

Jamie Rice looks for Ron Beran up the icer.
Shootin' From the Lip!

With-Tim MacAleeese
Rick Schnall, and Eric Dechan

It's time once again for the N.C.A.A. tournament. As we all know, Boston College has been overlooked for a bid to the tournament. We feel the Beaver's, who won twelve games this year, were a strong team and should have been selected to the field of sixty-four.

The decision to exclude Babson has not reversed itself. What's Shootin' From the Lip? We feel the Beaver's starting five can match up with any team in the tournament. In fact, we believe the Beaver's have the talent to challenge some of the best college players in the country. Because Babson has decided to evaluate the individual matching-ups, Coach Beavan, and an All-Tourney team, as selected by Shootin' From the Lip's staff of writers.

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The Sports Huddle

by Mike "Nails" LaCourt, "Parking Lot Su
, and Mike Denney
Staff Sportswriters

Ludicrous' is the best word to describe the snubbing of Boston College guard Dana Barros from this seasons first team Big East basketball selection. Barros, a 5'10" Matapona native and Xaverian graduated, has led the Big East in scoring this season. However, many believe he is only person to accomplish that (and) is 3 points behind the national career Big East scoring mark (held by St. John's Greg Lee). The Golden State Warrior, Chris Mullin. The legitimate candidate for the Boston College's star guard Sherman Douglass should cause no amount of consternation in the Georgetown's Charles Smith instead of Barros seems like a slap in the face to Barros after all that he has accomplished. Just because Barros does not play for John Thompson and one of the nation's most powerful teams, who is a strong player and who has helped Georgetown win two straight national championships, should not give any reason for keeping him off first team honors. I mean, who is a better player who slough but, it wouldn't seem unreasonable to choose a four year impact player like Barros on the First team. However, it's ups and downs but Barros has always come through in the big games and is a key player for a team that has been able to enjoy. Thus we at the Huddle feel it is our duty to give Dana a special salute due to the injustice served to him.

The pre-season progresses down in grapefruitland all eyes are on the Celtics new signing and the development of their pitching staff. With the exit of Bruce Hurst the Sox are expecting big things from their talented but unstable starter, Bill Boyd. Boyd who this past week, had his first start after returning a season ending shoulder nerve problem was rudely awakened back into the big leagues. Kansas City's Bo Jackson was also listed in 2/3 innings, highlighted by Bo Jackson tape measure 510 foot blast with 7 earned runs, 2 walks and a goose egg in to the Can. The Can's early scouring of the Can could unfortunately be a bad omen leading the Sox into regular season play and their quest to reclaim AL East pennant. The worst part of the shellin was the way the Can behaved during and after his performance. This is what the Sox are going to be behind the scenes. The Fenway Faithful deserve better. It is a shame Dennis' pre-school ан\"equally experienced is a joke. The guy acts like he belongs in a playpen but has no idea how to throw a major bullpen. Grow up Dennis, psychic behavior will not cut it in the major leagues. Bad that a team with so much talent has to be guided by a selfish and detestful personality. And here's a little message to you Dennis. GA-GA-GOO-GOO!!!

What is this world coming to when the world

make him weak on the defensive end.

All-Tourney Team: Derek Coleman, Senior, who was the junior year at Syracuse, 6'9" Coleman has developed into a dominating player. His skills are equal to those of Pierros, but the experience and determination are the difference in match-up.

EDGE: All-Tourney Team

SHOOTING FORWARD
Babson: Woody Hines, Sophomore. He was the best fresh-

man in this class. He's a great stand still shooter in his new-2005.

POWERS FORWARD
Babson: Jim Piekarakos. On the outside, Jim has shown great poise. At 6'2" he can beat the best of them in the post moves and ability to estab-

lish position. However, he lacks the block speed and jumping ability

to make him weak on the defensive end.

Babson: Mark Holtenhoff

This sophomore has shown how important he is to our winning trator and rebounder. Be-

ing a tall player, No One has any trouble with his outside 3. A recent knee injury has hampered his play. His superior skills should overcome this setback.

All-Tourney Team: Chris Jackson, L.S.U. Jackson is the best player to enter the tournament in the last ten years. He has proved that he can do it all. But, at 6'0" Jackson can match up physically with the huge Holtenhoff, nor does he have the experience of the veteran.

Babson: Paul Bergeron

EDGE: All-Tourney Team

Bench
Babson: Paul Bergeron At 6'7" Paul is the quarterback of the Beavers squad. This little man can really run the show. No point guard in the country can match his quickness and aces in handling skills.

All-Tourney Team: Sherman Douglas, Syracuse Douglas is as equal an offensive threat as Bergeron, but lacks the team leadership. His de-

fensive play prove inferior to the penetra-

tion abilities of Bergeron, which his driving punch will be smother-

ered in a defensive blan-

et by Paul. This match-

up has to go to the leader

Bergeron.

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Captain Profile

by Bill Jones
Staff Writer

This spring the Babson women's softball team will be claiming their 3rd year as a varsity team. This year they will also be competing in the National Collegiate Softball League, National Collegiate Softball League, National Collegiate Softball League, National Collegiate Softball League.

This year they will also be competing in the Eight Conference for the 1st time ever.

Leading the team will be co-captains Shay Blanchette and Elissa Goodwin.

Blanchette, junior, is the team's leading pitcher. As a sophomore she hit .415 while doing the pitching. This spring she will be relied on heavily for her hitting, as well as in her developed position, pitcher.

Goodman, a senior has been the starting shortstop basemanshe the past three years. She is currently out since she suffered an injury during basketball season. The team anxiously awaits her return.

This season, the team plans on working harder than ever to win their team returns from last year, and hopes to improve on their last .500 record from the past season.

As the warm weather rolls around, so does the start of another lacrosse season. Next season will be the Babson's 4th year with a tournament in Tampa, Florida. Leading the team will be a core of six seniors including co-

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The coach=

SERGE DEBLARI

COACH:

Serge Deblari Coach Deblari has been terrific for his unortho-

box methods of play. Yet, it's hard to argue with success. How can Babson be successful if the coach-

ing isn't all there? We at Shootin' From the Lip do not give the credit to the Beavers success can be given to se-

er team manager, Billy Maranz, for his support and inspirational pressure, giving the team a desire to win.

Bench

Babson: Dana Barros' bench should be supported with a little en-

terence with Derv Marcane, and freshman Todd Zirger for the ever-improving "Kurt Rambus" of college basketball.

All-Tourney Team: There bench players should be able to dominate Babson's. They have too much experience in seniors Danny Ferris, Glenn Rice, Mookie Stack-

lock, and "never nervous" Peter Best-Very. Some players for the ever-improving "Kurt Rambus" of college basketball.

EDGE: All-Tourney Team

OVERALL EDGE: Babson

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EKB. The best game this year was against Rhode Island College in which we scored 131 points in a lopsided victory. You should be reading a lot more about the Red- rakos in the years ahead.

Coming as no surprise to the basketball fans was the performance of the senior captain Peter Best. Peter ended his three-year tenure at Babson with a solid 16-4 record for the season, averaging 14.8 points and 6.6 rebounds per game. The team did not have a senior only when the game was on the line, and Best did not let them down. An example of Best’s clutch play was against Eastern Connecticut where Peter scored all of his twelve points for the game down the stretch as Babson prevailed 88-80. Best provided a much-needed lift for the Beavers this season and solidified the mid-pack position in the NE-10 conferences. However, it was probably his leadership and experience that made Peter such an integral part of the team this year.

One of the big questions coming into this season was how would point guard Ben Berliner perform for the Beavers and his Stats. Berliner seemed to be the catalyst for the team as he went, so did the team. Berliner led Babson in assists (8.7) and stolen (2.4), minutes played (38.0) and free throw percentage (79%) while also averaging 10.3 points per game. Berliner showed that he had ice water in his veins as he hit clutch free throws to win key games for the Beavers this season. Berliner’s performance is a testament to why Babson fared as well as they did this year.

There were other players who contributed to the Beavers’ success last year besides the big four already mentioned. Freshman Todd Magura, of the good upbringing, averaged 7.9 points per game this season while being third on the team in assists behind Bergeron and Pierrakos. His sharpshooting from the outside helped to benefic to the Beavers in future years. Sophomore, Marc Holtenhoff, who broke into the starting five, played solidly this year while averaging 7.7 points per game. Transfer, Derrick Malone, who was ineligible to play this season, contributed in the latter part of the season with 7.4 points per game and a couple of key three-pointers in crucial games for the Beavers and their fans. Bergeron’s performance is a testament to why Babson fared as well as they did this year.

although he didn’t rack up impressive numbers, he made his mark. There were other players on the team who didn’t see too much time but still contributed in their own way. Doug “Pearl” Apiramath is a sophomore point guard who looks to drive and dish, just like his hero, who is a Syracuse alumnus, Dave “Pearl” who took the game on in his high school days. Tom “The Rock” Ewing, who did not see much action at the senior level, played inspiring ball during the JV games. These players are expected to contribute more for Babson basketball in future years.

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. We can look back on the 1988-89 season as a rebuilding year, but it could have been much more than that. Perhaps if we had pulled out that overtime game against Bates College, Or maybe if we had gotten off to a better start in the season. But one must not dwell on the past. Instead, he should look toward the future. This future looks like a bright one for the men’s basketball team. The only player leaving the squad will be senior Peter Best and with the rest of the team returning it could be a very successful 1989-90 hoop season. Only time will tell what is in store for the Beavers, but with hard work and a few surprises, the team will be able to improve on this years 12-12 record.
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