C.E.E. Wage-Rate Debate

By Daniel S. Getz
Editor-in-Chief

The Administration has just recently set a new campus wage rate which is "reasonable for services rendered by students," according to Jesse Putney, Vice President of Financial Affairs. These effective campus wage rates will cover employees of Harrison Management, Inc., the managing firm of the Center for Executive Education.

"Harrison Mgmt. Inc. will have the freedom to offer different wage rates," says Vice President Putney. "If the work is similar (to that at Trim or the Exchange), etc.) than the pay ought to be similar."

John Miller is a student who currently employed at the C.E.E. John has previously worked at Trim and the Exchange and says, "the work at the Center is no comparison...the work is much more specialized, and can be damn tough."

Miller, and others working for the C.E.E., like Rick Bergstrom, do not like the fact that non-Babson students are earning more than eight dollars an hour, three dollars more than Babson students earn per hour.

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Mr. Putney fears that higher wages at the C.E.E. will pull people away from other campus jobs which are "having difficulty with adequate staffing already," says President Dill.

President William R. Dill emphasizes some very important factors related to the wage-issue.

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Student Arrested
By Campus Police

By Jay L. Fischer
Senior Editor

While breaking up a party in the Tau Kappa Epsilon room, on Saturday, February 27, Babson senior Jeff Dinsmore was arrested by Sergeant Delaney of the Babson Public Safety Department.

Mr. Dinsmore was arrested on the charge of "disorderly person," and, according to the arrest report, "the charge stemmed from the throwing of a Buckweiser can, not clearing the area and being belligerent to a police officer." Babson Public Safety officers arrived shortly after the end of the NCAA Hockey quarterfinals at the Babson Recreation Center and discovered that theTau Kappa party was in violation of Babson administration policy.

The violations included: admitting more than the 150 guests named on the party form, not keeping a guest registration book, and requesting donations at the door. Weighing these factors Sergeant Delaney found it necessary to shut the party down.

As the Student Affairs officer on duty, Assistant Director of Residential Life Ron Hammond was called to consult on the situation, as per standard procedure. Mr. Hammond said, "I think it was obvious that there was potential for disaster in describing the scene."

Students were told by TKE members to leave the party. Students complained and requested a copy and according to Mr. Hammond, "Considering the number, there were very few people who asked..."

The TKE party and a Zeta Beta Tau party in the lounge of Canfield A-Tower were allowed to operate without Public Safety officers until approximately 11:30 p.m. Due to the end of live officers at the hockey game, the manpower necessary to enforce the policy was not available.

According to the Massachusetts General Code the charge of "disorderly person" asserts that the defendant did "engage in fighting or threatening or in violent tumultuous behavior or did create a hazardous or physically offensive condition by an act that served no legitimate purpose of the defendant."

Mr. Dinsmore has been arraigned and is currently free on $1,000 bail. His trial is set for March 28 in Dedham District Court.

Hammond Explains Role

By Andrew Warren
News Editor

Ron Hammond, the Assistant Director of Residential Life, was interviewed on March 1st and asked about his responsibilities as Assistant Director of Residential Life and his feelings about all aspects of his job.

According to Ron the main function of his job is, "Housing to and supervise the RA's and RD's."

Ron's specific help to the RA's and RD's is through training, advising, evaluating, and helping them with counseling. Ron's second largest responsibility is building and grounds issues. Any type of work "from leaky faucets to re-doing walls."

As for policies, Ron said, "Most college -wide policies were in place before I came (to Babson). Other policies are either decided upon by us in Residential Life or they are "kicked around" by students and staff to get their ideas.

Committees that discuss issues are set up on an open-door policy. That is any students interested in Residential Life are welcome and encouraged to join.

When asked why he does not discuss "incidents and disciplinary actions on the floor at large," Ron responded by saying, "I believe students involved in incidents are continued on page 3"
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FREE(P) SPEECH

Digging Deeper

To the Editor:
Yesterday I was looking through my finance book and on page 348 I came across an interesting line. "The faster you receive cash inflows, in general your financial position will be strengthened." I think someone in the Babson administration has been reading my finance book, because they must have meant this said by because they must have meant this year our tuition bills are due six weeks earlier than they were last year.

Furthermore, if your tuition bill is not postmarked on or before August 1, the administration is prepared to wipe you out of control. As it is, they are concerned. By revoking housing privileges and denying you access to all your classes they are sure to get payment by any means. I just wonder if this is as the administration says an effort to make registration easier or just another way of digging deeper into our pockets without invoking a double digit tuition increase (again). Do they realize that there are six prime earning weeks after this DEADLINE? Did they ever consider that moving the payment period forward six weeks could make it almost impossible for some students to pay their bills? I would say not. In typical Babson fashion they seem to be putting the best interest of the students after financial concerns.

I was informed by a friend that the administration said we were fortunate that many students require payment earlier than August 1. Hearing this I found it difficult to believe that they are.

Sincerely,
Bill Baker

Mail Service Regrets

To the Editor:

As Manager of Mail Services, I am deeply concerned with the changes to the procedures raised by Peter Kasenstern's letter to the Free(P) Speech. Yes, this realizes that Mail Services regards any inaccuracy caused to us. We hope students will feel free to approach us directly about individual situations. We intend to deal with thousands of pieces of mail on a daily basis.

Mail Service together will help eliminate these rare occurrences.

For everyone's information, it is the policy of the Mail Services Department to put notices into the boxes of registered students on their packages or certified registered letters. We continue to provide such notices until we hear from you.

Please check your boxes carefully. Too many times there seems to be a direct line from student to trash cans or floor. Because we care about the quality of service offered to our students, please let us know how we are doing so that we can continue to respond to your needs. All of the Mail Services staff are willing to help in any way we can.

Sincerely,
Laurie Henderson
Mail Services

Saving the Pub

To the Editor:

Have you realized we could lose our Pub? Have you also realized we have the ability to save it? We can save it if we clean up our act. This means putting a stop to the damage done by drunks, changing our attitudes about standing in line, and helping to keep control over the underhaling drinking.

Right now the situation at the Pub is worse than it's ever been. It's not just the line at the door (even though that may be a major part of it), it's also the damage people have done. For example, the broken window in the women's room when someone decided the window could be used as a door. The other major problem is the underage drinking. Admit it, almost everyone who frequents the Pub has been at the Pub even though they are not legal, or being legal, bought a young friend a drink. We all know someone who got caught (even Paula). However, it's gotten to a point of being out of control. Tuesday night, I sat at student government and listened to our discussion about the Pub. One thing became clear, we are lucky to have our Pub on campus. It is not just a basement (sorry, lower level) on top of the hill where people go only to drink. It is a place where overaged and underaged people can go out and meet other people, dance and, yes, drink. To keep the Pub we must take simple steps to talk to each other as peers and keep the underage drinking under control (not eradicate it; all together). If you want a dark, grimey basement just to drink, then try the end of Coleman.

Signed:
Lynn Harris

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Opening of Executive Education Center

by Daniel S. Getz
Editor-in-Chief

The Center for Executive Education on the Babson College Campus is very close to it’s completion, in fact, the center’s first client is scheduled to arrive this fall.

The center boasts: Scandinavian Design furnishings, an art collection with 20 select works, conference facilities like a computer room with remote viewing capability, and a three-floor dining facility, all of which are available for complimentary use.

Dining Operations Supervisor, Nancy Steele, says about the facility that "the center is self-sustained and can become operational." The center needs employees and areas ranging from food service staff and bartenders, to conference aids and receptionists.

The working environment is superior according to the guests and "Standards are extremely high and the quality of the daily diet is very good." breakfast and brunch is available but not limited to the center, which is open for everyone.

Ron Hammond

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Ron feels, "the toughest part is to control rumors that don’t give an accurate sense of what we (Residential Life) do.

"The responsibilities after working hours for Ron include the "On Call Service". He is on call 24hrs. to assist in problems that arise. When Ron feels that he has no control over the situation, he has no control over Ron’s response.

When asked if he has lost control of his actions Ron responded, "I am aware of unethical or inappropriate actions I’ve taken."

To conclude, Ron had this to say, "The choice is made by the student to act within the guidelines of the college or outside of them to decide how they will use the guidelines. Then is the student’s choice to accept the discipline and consistency while maintaining flexibility with each case.

Wage Rate

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The first and foremost issue in the minds of the administration is that the college has increased the campus wage rate due to competitive wages offered elsewhere. The C.C.E. will generate enormous revenue for Babson when it becomes full operational.

Student Government

Events

Executive Reports entitled "Elen Solomita first presented P.E.'s legislative agenda" and "representative Meg Hanahan who discussed last week's meeting".

According to pub Manager, Mark Watson, there were no real problems last week and this must continue so that we can get the liquor license switched to the pub.

John Dinsmore, VP Licensing, announced two new developments: two new selling opportunities for selling t-shirts in Trim. The first is for a liquor license for "Coinke Fling", a stay-break beer company.

Lynn Valenti, VP Comm., announced the schedule for the" S.M.E. March’s S.G.M. meetings.

V.P. Social, Kevin McLaughlin, announced that he would withdraw his continued on page 13
In Short

STEERING COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes are now accepting steering committee members. The nomination papers are now available in the Student Activities Office—just ask Lynna. They’re due by Friday, March 11th. We’ll have the elections after Spring Break. Any questions? call Dan Cohen (911), Pete Comounduros (90), or Jim Siegert (89).

ACCOUNTING OFFICE NEWS

Please be aware that all bills to date (including Bookstore and Telephone) must be paid in full in order to participate in the Fall ‘88 Registration in April. Please call ext. 4500 if you have any questions.

*formally course selection*

HEALTH CENTER NEWS

The Health Center will close for Spring Break at 11 A.M. on Saturday, March 12. We will reopen at 5 P.M. on Sunday, March 20.

HEALTH TIPS FOR TRAVELERS

Luncheon Topic: Trim 104, 12-1p.m., Tuesday, March 8. Faculty, Staff, and Students invited. Lunches are welcome.

4-PLAY AT THE PUB TONIGHT

Come and see Babson’s own rock band, 4-Play, perform at the Pub tonight. Although the sign in Trim says “21 and over,” it is NOT of age night. Come and party one more time with us, starting at 9 pm.

TOG! ACTIONWEAR

TOG! ACTIONWEAR, the latest beach fashion out of Huntington Beach, CA, will be selling their summer line of wild shorts, and tee shirts and tanktops in the mainroom on March 7th and 9th from 11 to 6 pm. TOG! is the official actionwear of many of California’s best pro beach volleyball players and surfers. TOG! “The new beach attitude…”

THE AIR BAND SHOW

Start your SPRING BREAK celebration early by watching your friends lip sync play favorites. On Thursday, March 4th at 9 P.M., the 6th Semi-Annual Air Band Show will be held in Knight Auditorium. Air Bands will perform hits by Cloe, The Time, R.E.M. and a host of other groups. Kegs of beer, soda and chips will be served at the show. A great time was had by everyone that attended the fall Air Band Show, and the spring show promises to be even better. Don’t miss one of the best events of the semester, be a part of it. $4 for Babson Students, $5 for Non-Babson. Proper ID. to drink beer.

ADMISSION INTERN INFO SESSION

Have you ever wondered just what an ADMISSION INTERN is... does... and why...? At 6:30 pm on Monday, March 7th, an information session will be held in Trim 207-208. Clay, Michael, Scott, Scaccia and Tom Carroll, as well as members of the Administration will discuss the exciting opportunities that await prospective applicants.

LYDIAN STRING QUARTET VISITS BABSON

Tonight at 7 in Knight Auditorium, The Programming Board presents the Lydian String Quartet. Since 1980, the Quartet has been in residence at Brandeis University, where the members of the ensemble teach, coach, and perform on a regular basis. Daniel Steinberg and Judith Eisenberg play the violin; Mary Ruth Ray plays the viola, and Rhonda Rider plays the cello. Their incredible individuals talents unite to create a sound unique to the Lydians. No one should miss this highly acclaimed ensemble—tonight at 7 in Knight.

CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY SPEAKER

Chris Stevens, President/General Manager of August A. Busch will speak Wednesday, March 9th, 6:00pm

SPRING BREAK PHOTO CONTEST

Take a picture during your spring break that has the word Babson in it and you qualify. A cash prize of $50 will be awarded. Send photo to Box #140 as soon as you return. Photos will be judged by the Free Press Staff and will appear in the paper. Photos will not be returned.

SUMMER FINANCIAL AID MARCH 15TH DEADLINE

If you are currently receiving financial aid and plan to take summer courses, you may be eligible for assistance. Pick up an application in the Office of Financial Aid. Late applications will not be accepted.

BABSON SPONSORS SOCIAL ISSUES SERIES -- FOUNDATION PHILANTHROPY

The Babson College Social Issues Series, in conjunction with the American Studies Seminar on "Individualism and Philanthropy in American Life" and under a grant from the Hirst Foundation is sponsoring a presentation titled Foundational Philanthropy. James A. Joseph, President and CEO, Council on foundations, Washington, D.C. will be the guest speaker. This event is open to the public and will be held Tuesday March 8th at 7:30 pm in rooms 203-205 at the Trim Conference Center. For further information contact Fritz Fleshman at 239-4400.

KNOWLEDGE INDEX SEMINAR

Learn how to conduct your own computerized literature searches using Knowledge Index (K.I.). K.I. is a service offered by Horn Library that allows you to perform your own searches and print or download the results. It provides access to 60 different databases in subject areas including business, social science, psychology, government, computers, medicine and more. For searching after 6:00 pm Monday thru Friday or on Saturdays after 3:00 pm at a low cost of $7.00 for 15 minutes.

MANAGER NEEDED

The baseball team needs a manager for the spring season. All interested applicants should call Coach Stockbridge or Frank Millerick at the athletic department (45428).

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SAVE THE DATE

The second Babson Globe Restoration Committee meeting will be held today during dinner in Trim 103 and 104 at 7:30. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

RELIEF FROM MID-TERMS

Wednesday and Thursday nights, from 6-8 pm in Computer 105—a film of Oscar Wilde’s hilarious play, The Importance of Being Earnest. Free to everyone. A perfect bit of comic relief in the midst of mid-terms.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPRING ELECTION SCHEDULE

Nomination Papers due March 9
Send notice to candidates due March 14
Campaign Week March 21-30
K.I. is available for searching after 6:00 pm
Candidates Debate March 28
Primary Election March 30-31
Final Campaign Week April 1-5
Final Elections April 5-6
Babson Athletic Center

By Jordan Lee Klingsberg
Contributing Writer

Many students are concerned about what will happen to the sports program at Babson next year because of the reconstruction of the athletic center.

For reasons of vanity and health, most Babson students have at least attempted the rigors of physical fitness up at Peavey Gym. However, this might not be possible next year.

The worst possible scenario next year would be a complete closing of the present gym and the movement of the athletic department to another part of campus. If this plan is carried out, many students who play varsity sports as well as those who do not will be hurt. Simple indoor practices will have to be moved off campus. In addition, the intramural program will cease to exist. It is only outdoor sports if there is no indoor athletic facility on campus.

The other scenario is one in which two thirds of the present gym will remain open. This includes basketball court, squash courts, weight room, and athletic offices.

At this moment, the board of trustees is deciding on which alternative to undertake and also which bid to accept from contractors. According to Dr. Paula Rooney, the Board will make a decision by the end of spring break concerning whether the students will have the use of part of Peavey gym. She hopes construction will start around April 1 and carry through to September of 69.

According to Dr. Rooney, the upcoming year will be a tough one, but with some tolerance and patience, everything will get by and the new pool will be a great facility.

Babson's athletic director, Steven Stirling, is in favor of the plan to keep two thirds of the gym open to the students as well as varsity athletes who practice there. He feels that Babson students need places on campus for physical exercise and to vent their frustrations.

In addition Stirling feels that because of the help Babson will receive from surrounding schools in terms of practice time, the burden of having at most only one gym will be greatly reduced.

In either case, perhaps the hardest hit program on campus will be the men's and women's swim teams. Because the swimming pool will definitely be closed due to renovations, the swim team will have to practice from 6 to 8 o'clock in the morning and have meets at Wellesley College.

Other, less affected teams include the fall teams such as the men's and women's soccer, who will have to change in their dormitory rooms because there will be no locker room facilities. Visiting teams will change in the Babson Recreation Center.

Regardless of which plan is carried out, there will have to be some "give and take" between students, athletes, and sports faculty, but it looks like the sacrifice will be worth it because of the benefits of a new sports complex.

Many winter sports teams will have to rearrange their schedules and day to day routines.

For Babson's students sake, I hope that there is at least one gym on campus because of the philosophical and social aspects of fitness. A college gym can be a place for students to meet and have fun as well as obtain good physical conditioning.

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Registration Deadline

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May 30 - Closing bill for Spring 1988 sent to mailing address

June 15 - Term billing for Fall 1988 with Registration package sent to mailing address

July 15 - Reminder bill

August 1 - Term bill payment with registration materials returned postmarked by August 1; Financial confirmation sent to mailing address upon receipt of payment

New Housing Penalties

12.26%

87.24%

[Graphic of survey results]

Big Blue Nabbed

By Chris Lingmusler
Contributing Writer

All students should be aware that the overnight lab in Horn Computer Center will follow the regular library schedule until March 21st. The administrators have determined this action necessary after recent thefts in the past month of a printer, monitor, and keyboard. These items, along with the lab equipment, have been reported stolen.

If the thefts recur when the lab reopens, the administrators warn that such action will be taken as closing the lab permanently or removing such valuable equipment as IBM PCs. Anyone with information about the thefts should contact the Department of Public Safety. There is a line of people waiting to use the IBM PCs. Such behavior by one individual hurts everybody.

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OPPOSITE THE CLOCK TOWER
LIFE IN OUR CIRCLE
By Tony Cortese and Rich-Ngan Nguyen

Now, you may have asked yourselves, “What is the purpose of ‘Circle K’?”, and the answer is simple; yes, it is a service organization that prides itself in helping those who need someone to be a friend. Our main goal is to make others feel good and put a smile on their face. We directed this desire to be of aid to others towards such groups as the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute, the Shriners Burns Institute, the Wellesley Nursing Home, and others. It is also a group that helps out with campus and community events.

You may have heard of the Key Club, on the high school level, and the Builders, on the middle school level. Circle K is a similar type of organization, but is on the collegiate level. Beyond our level is the Kiwanis and the Lions, we all work together to help those who need immediate help in whatever tragic situation they’ve been in.

For the week that just past, Weber in Woburn, MA, was the 28th Annual Circle K District Convention. Club representatives attended events including the Kiwanis, B. A. W., Fairburn, Briarwood, Bryant, B.U., Fairfield, West Connecticut, and The University of Maine. During the convention, many leadership workshops were held, presented by the Kiwanis Exemplar Governor of each division who were college seniors from these schools. They addressed the issues of coordinating, fund-raising, motivation, leadership skills, and opportunities available for future leaders. Other fun-filled events included a talent show, an oratory contest, elections for the future board, presentations of awards, the Inter Kiwanis Dance and much more. Sunday afternoon was spent spelling out “Penny Lane” for the KPTI in penneys on the grounds of the Marriott Hotel during the Kiwanis’ convention.

All schools came together in an atmosphere of friendship and had a lot of fun during the Mardi Gras, the Ball, at which John Rothchild D.J.-ed for us (thank you John for all your time), and the party in Room 241.

If you’re ever bored on Wednesday evening or have nothing down on your calendar, please come and see what we are all about. Our meetings are held on Wednesday from 5:45 - 6:30 PM. We understand that you are all very busy, but most of our activities occur outside campus on weekend afternoons and non-party nights, so to speak. Stop by and check us out and "you’ll have the time of your life." Information on the Babson Chapter of Circle K’s initiation Ball for next year’s members will be announced later.

A FOND FAREWELL
By Rich-Ngan Nguyen
Features Editor

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The Features section is probably the most complex, and difficult part of the paper. Writers have the freedom to submit any type of article they wish. Content can include movie and restaurant reviews, class columns, grad corner, greek corner, campus events, creative writing, listings, entertainment and a variety of other possibilities.

Responsibilities:
To help you in your decision and provide you with a sense of an editor’s job, I will describe the responsibilities involved. Liability is probably the most important issue to an editor. He/she is responsible for everything that goes into the paper, that is the reason for why everything must be read, edited, and approved before it goes into the paper. Getting articles is also a major responsibility. All stories should be in by Tuesday noon and all writers must be made aware of this by midnight on Wednesday night, except finals week, and it requires the editor’s presence until the paper is at least his/her section is completed.

The role of an editor requires time and dedication. However, it is not always as gruesome a responsibility as you might think. We have a very energetic, willing, and fun staff this year, and the friendly atmosphere always makes work enjoyable.
THE IDIOT'S GAMBIT, PART I

By H.M. Wane
Contributing Writer

One day a week ago, the S.E.C. called Peter Brandon. His lawyer called. His wife called. His boss called. Everyone wanted to talk to this 24-year-old seer and soothsayer of securities. He was, however, not talking, or at least not saying what they wanted to hear.

Peter stared glumly out his window, fifty-six stories above the noisy traffic that he could not hear. Turning, his gaze came to rest on the expensive chaise table he had purchased a year or so ago when the game really seemed a viable release from his tension-packed vocation.

He walked over and sat down in the only chair at the table, a burgundy leather-covered one. "How did I get into this game for this idiotic chair and table?", he wondered, considering how much the money would help him in his current predicament. Focusing his attention on the game in progress, he picked up a stack of postcards from the side of the table and looked at the most recent one. "What the hell is he up to?", he said, out loud this time. Moving the black knight as the postcard indicated, Peter studied the new position. The game in progress was between him and his pen pal in Belgium, and had been "in progress" for over 5 months. His mind swirled with the frustration of too many thoughts, and he went to sit behind his desk, staring instead at his Quotron machine.

Peter is king of the most successful securities traders of his time, or at least he was. His ascendance was achieved with methods plagiarized from a Robert Ludlum novel, with all the skeletal foreign corporations, assumed names, and dark alley skulduggery. Peter's elaborate game did not even reach a stalemate; his board had been tilted, as those fluent in chess slang might say.

Last week he was indicted on 22 charges by the S.E.C., among them alleged insider trading and misappropriation of funds. His personal stronghold of investments has not been over run, but he is also in danger of serving a prison sentence, forced there by the pawns and knights of the marauding black army we call the Securities and Exchange Commission. If the phrase "black knight" ever had meaning on Wall Street, Peter Brandon could use one.

Knight to queen's bishop's 6th rank.
Check, mate in 1.

In the game of chess, survival depends upon a skillful strategy, the cunning of one's opponent, luck, and a little well-placed deception, all coupled together by thorough knowledge of the game of life (and it is a game) requires a parallel set of qualities.

Chess is a game of war, with two armies facing each other on the broad black and white battlefield. Each tries to capture as much territory and as many enemy soldiers as possible, ending the game only with one leader's demise. Life too is war.

The war of life involves two armies just like chess. The sides are what can be called "them" and "us", "them" defined best as "everyone other than us". We try to get as much of their territory and as many enemy "soldiers" under our control as we can. Black and white on the chess battleground becomes black ink on white newspaper in life. Newspapers tell who fought, who won, and who lost. In addition to black and white, there is one color that cannot be avoided in any war: red.

At 2:03 P.M. the same day, Peter's secretary, Joyce, came in with some late mail.

"Mr. Brandon, a postcard just came for you," she remembered saying.

"He wasn't in the main part of his office, so I went to look in his bathroom," she said yesterday, at the hearing.

"And what did you see?"

"I'm not sure, I don't remember. I didn't see anything he wanted me to see. I said, "Is there anything you need?" And he said, "No, I don't need anything."

Bishop to queen's rook's 6th rank.
Checkmate.

DESIGNER ENTREPRENEUR COMES TO BABSON

By Caroline Drinkuth
Contributing Writer

At present, her market place is mainly the Greater Boston area. Her clothes are sold at the Filene's in the Institute Mill Mall, in addition to many boutiques in the area. The price range is anywhere from $40 to $210 on the basic line. Babbitt hopes for her business to grow to a national level in the near future.

Babbitt's whole appearance is one of self-confidence and high energy, necessary characteristics of any successful entrepreneur.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS EXHIBIT AT HORN GALLERY

"Lewis Hine: Reformer with a Camera," an exhibit from The Library of Congress, is on display at Horn Gallery from March 3 to March 31, 1988.

An exhibit that is scheduled to travel throughout the United States, the rare images by Hine document child labor conditions in the United States in the early 1900's. A social chronicler of his time, Hine was known for capturing with such accuracy the poor working and social conditions of child laborers following the turn of the century. His pictures were instrumental in the passage of the Child Labor Law in 1916.

This small collection of photographs, copied directly from those in Hine's albums, convey what Hine tried to accomplish with his camera. Said the artist, "I wanted to show the things that had to be corrected."

Throughout his career, Hine photographed such events as the new immigrants arriving at Ellis Island and the effects of World War I on the people of Europe. In the 1920s he concentrated his talents on man and the machine, culminating in the publication of the book Men at Work.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 2 pm, Sunday afternoons from 2 pm to 4 pm, or for an appointment call Alma Maller at 239-4475.

John Dempsey, an innocent 12 year old, working in the dangerous mute-spinning room.
"ACTION JACKSON"

By Daniel S. Getz
Editor-in-Chief

Carl Weathers is Action Jackson in the new Lorimar film which bears the very same name. This film is an upper-quality B film from Lorimar, packed with violence, sex (Prince's ex-girlfriend Vanity...wow), a touch of humor, and a whole lot of catchy dialogue from Action.

Sargent Jackson (a cop who has had his "wings" taken away meaning he was at one time Lieutenant Jackson) is after an ultra-wealthy car designer/entrepreneur who has turned to the "dark side of the force." This super corrupt businessman (portrayed by Craig T. Nelson) has plotted to make a political takeover of the United Auto Workers Association. Sgt. Jericho Jackson has vowed to prevent this from happening.

A favorite scene is one in which Weathers chases a runaway taxi (that just tried to run him down) by foot through the city. Action Jackson does the job right. His character is strong, yet suave...gentlemanly yet really cool. Weathers has brought to the screen a black James Bond with plenty of pizzazz all his own.

The crowd viewing Action Jackson responded enthusiastically to the film and seemed to be satisfied with the picture for the price they paid...theatres are charging so much these days.

LISTINGS

Peace Corps - is sponsoring an event focusing on International Careers for Minorities at the African Meeting House. It is a career symposium to increase awareness among people of color: inspiring global understanding and personal development through the pursuance of international careers. It will be held at the Afro American Museum of History (Beacon Hill, 46 Joy St., Boston on March 24, 1988, 8:00-9:30 PM. R.S.V.P. 617-523-8055, X20.

At Boston University - On Wednesday, March 16, Nicholas Lash, Norris-Hulse professor of divinity at the University of Cambridge, will speak on Incarnation and Determinism: Freedom. The lecture will begin at 8:00 PM in the School of Nursing Auditorium, 635 Commonwealth Ave., sponsored by the University's Institute of Philosophy and Religion. Call 353-3067 for more info.

Joy Huber, a doctoral candidate at B.U.'s department of economics will discuss Output Risk and Crop Choice in Kenyan Agriculture - sponsored by their African Studies Center. It will be held every Monday, 12:15-1:30 PM in room 416 at the African Studies Center, 270 Bay State Rd. Call 353-3673.

Psychic Connections - A psychic festival will be held Sunday, March 20 at the N.E. Life Hall, 525 clarendon St. from 1:00-7:00 PM fro: personal readings, $14; Astrological charts, $10; Metaphysical books: New Age musical tapes and videos; crystal balls and much more! Call 524-7759.

Boston Ballet - Rhythms of Hope: Boston Dancers Unite Against AIDS will be performed March 13 at 8:00 PM at the John Hancock Hall as a fund raiser for the AIDS Action committee. The benefit will feature Six World Premi-er, the Boston Ballet, and Lar Lubovitch Dance Company.

"VOICES AND VISIONS" FROM HORN

By Keith Kennedy
Contributing Writer

It has been called "...the most ambitious (and comprehensive) television production ever attempted on American poetry." VOICES & VISIONS is a series of thirteen one-hour programs which trace the art of American poetry by highlighting the work of some of the most significant poets in the last 125 years.

VOICES & VISIONS, a PBS television series designed to help the American public learn more about the tradition of modern American poetry, is available for viewing at Horn Library's Media Services. This series utilizes photographs, film footage, paintings, newscasts, original manuscripts, archival materials, video graphics, dramatizations, and actual recordings of recitations by several of the authors. These writers who have crafted distinctly American works include: Robert Frost, Ezra Pound, Langston Hughes, Walt Whitman, Hart Crane, William Carlos Williams, Emily Dickinson, Marianne Moore, T.S. Eliot, Wallace Stevens, Elizabeth Bishop, Robert Lowell, and Sylvia Plath.

The VOICES & VISIONS collection at Horn Library also includes supplementary printed materials. These volumes have biographical profiles on the poets, trace influences and relationships with other artists, and discuss subjects and technical and stylistic elements of the individual poets in the series. Also, text of the works as well as critical essays that analyze and illustrate the poems are available in published volumes. In addition, an audio cassette of the poets reading their works is available at the circulation desk.

Reservations may be made to view the VOICES & VISIONS videocassettes. The Media Services' Preview Room is available Monday through Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Fridays 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call Media Services at 239-4271 for more information.

LITTLE GREEK KORNER

Last week's Rush was a great success for Sigma Kappa. Our pledge class is nine strong. We want to welcome them and look forward to a fun-filled semester?

Greeek Council elections will be held March 23rd. Anyone interested in running for offices should contact the current officers for further information. Those running should prepare a brief speech listing how they can best fill the offices.

Greeek Week will be April 19-24. We will be kicking it off the Friday before (April 15) with Max Creek up at Knight. If anyone has ideas for events during the week contact your social chairman.

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This is awful! What am I going to do?

Well, I could never eat a house rat there little feet and probably real old going down.

Will you forget the stupid mouse and help me think?

Oooh, I could never eat a house rat there little feets may be poor old going down.

Hi, mom, I'm an owl.

You don't look like a very happy owl.

Nope, I'm not.

Maybe some lunch would help.

I don't it. I don't like mice.

This is soup.

Is it mouse soup? I don't like mice.

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1988 MBA RESUME BOOK SHINES

By Chip Rogers
Contributing Writer

Over two hundred MBA students, faculty, and alumni joined together in the Enterprise Auditorium at the State Street Bank in Boston to learn about navigating their careers. The program, entitled "Navigating Your Career Into The 90's - What You Need To Know," was sponsored by the Office of Career Services, Alumni Relations and Drake Beam Morin. Drake Beam Morin is the world's largest career counselling and outplacement firm.

The evening began with a presentation by Mr. William Morin, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Drake Beam Morin. He talked about how a person can best manage a career in the turbulent job market. He said, "You are responsible for your own decision making process. Corporations will attempt to provide environments within which you can direct yourself. In essence, you are a business. You must take care of yourself."

Mr. Morin also commented on the value of an MBA. He began by saying, "An MBA definitely enhances your value and it focuses you on business environments." He went on to say, "An MBA gives you more time to look at yourself and to get to know yourself. It helps you think about your career more. With good planning, you can be turned on by what you do."

Following Mr. Morin's presentation was commentary by four panelists from various industries. They each shared their own insights on how to manage careers in the 90's. Ms. Anne Young, General Manager of the Newswark Education Division, talked about the importance of performance and leadership. "Your progress up the ladder depends on performance, not credentials. Your education has provided you with excellent management tools but not the experience using them." When discussing the importance of leadership she said, "Manage things and lead people. Management can be taught but leadership something you develop. It's motivating people."

Mr. James Masciarelli, President of Fenwick Partners, a management consulting firm, focused his discussion on professionalism. He said, "Being professional at all times is what will bring opportunities to you. He also made it known to the audience that being positive and flexible are very important ingredients for success in today's business world."

Ms. Joan Courtney, Recruiting Coordinator for Bain and Company, focused her discussion on the interview process. "Any good interview is an exploration to see if there is a mutual fit. You are bringing something to the table, and the company is bringing something to the table and you want to see if they intersect." She also said that, "Bain is looking for people who would be fun to work with. This is right on Bain's application form."

The Director of Human Resources for Procter & Gamble, Mr. William Ryan, spoke about the globalization of today's businesses. "I predict that over the next five to fifteen years that the major influences on people's careers will be: globalization; technological advancement; growth; and a new set of values in the work force." He said that, "Polaroid is looking for managers who can identify commonalities across major Fortune 500 companies and exploit them to beat the competition." Mr. Ryan also went on to talk about the value of an MBA. "We do not hire the MBA. We are looking at a person's intelligence, motivation, and interpersonal skills. Having the MBA prepares you to develop these characteristics but it doesn't automatically give you the leading edge."

Following the panelists' commentary was a question and answer period. The most memorable question was asked by our own Steve Chandler. He asked Ms. Joan Courtney why Bain and Company did not return on the Babson Campus. Ms. Courtney responded by saying that, "Since Babson is so close to their main office in Boston, they do not feel the need. Babson students should contact them directly."

The evening was a big success and the Office of Career Services should be congratulated for putting together such an informative program.

NAVIGATING YOUR CAREER INTO THE 90'S

By Chip Rogers
Contributing Writer

Students and companies are finding Babson's first MBA resume book to be extremely beneficial. Helene Laufer, Director of the Office of Career Services, was instrumental in putting the book together and she is very pleased with the results. The book, which contains resumes from second year Babson students, was distributed to companies across the country. There is also a separate resume book for international students.

Many students have received calls from companies who are anxious to set up interviews. Steve Cummings, a second year graduate student, received a call from the company which he considers to be his first choice for employment.

The companies which received the book also had some very favorable things to say about Babson MBA students.

"Many of the candidates had impressive backgrounds" - Federal Reserve Bank of Boston

"High Quality" - Computervision

"Excellent candidates. I found 18 qualified candidates" - Venture Advisory Service

"Excellent candidates" - Pillsbury Company

The Office of Career Services is anxious to put together another book for next year. First year students should contact the office for more information.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

GSA ELECTIONS - By now many of those individuals interested in running for a GSA office have attended the Open Forum and are aware of the procedure. For those who couldn't attend, interested first-year students should contact Chip Rogers or any other GSA officer for details. REMEMBER: All entries must be received by Friday, March 25 by either Chip Rogers or Box 71. Entries should include candidate's name, office of candidacy and may include a brief platform statement which can be published here in the Corner.

HAPPY HOUR - Tonight! 5:00 at Woodhill Inn. Policy students have no excuse this week.

IT SAYS CREATIVE - This year's semi-formal is designed for fun and non-traditional formal wear is encouraged. Start thinking about what you'll wear now - April 9 is just around the corner.

MBA T-SHIRTS - T-shirts specially designed for the MBA program will be available in the GSA Lounge or call Dean Brierley's office for further details.

DEAN'S LUNCHES - Spots are still available for the luncheons of Tuesday, March 8 and Monday, April 4. Sign up in the GSA Lounge or call Dean Brierley's office for further details.

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Arrest
Kate Thibodeau recalls getting that phone call and arriving at the police station around 12:45am. In order to have Jeff's $1,000 bail posted, Katie had to pay a $60 fee. Katie stated that it was only after a half an hour before proper authority was called to approve Jeff's bail.

In the meantime, Jeff's shoes and belt had been taken and he was standing alone in a jail cell. Jeff was not released until 2:35pm, Sunday morning.

On Monday, February 29th, Jeff Dinsmore reported to Dedham District Court at 8:30am, for his arraignment.

When his turn came, Jeff's charge for being a disorderly person was read and Jeff waived his right to a lawyer. Jeff's trial date is set for next Wednesday, March 9, at 9:00am in Dedham District Court, located on Route 135.

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offer to the BoDeans as the third band for the Outdoor Concert due to their delay in confirming. He has instead placed a bid on The Smithereens. Also, SoCo will be sponsoring two pub nights: Wed, March 4th, an Irish night with Murphy's Law; and Thurs, March 24th, with The Modern Plaidz. The Parent's Weekend Casino Night will be sponsored by SoCo, W.O.W., C.S.A., and B.S.A. Anyone interested in helping should contact either Kevin or the presidents of any of the organizations. Lastly, anyone interested in helping out with Spring Weekend should contact Sue Dewhurst [S376].

Funding Proposals
The only funding proposal was for the Film Society. After 2 votes, a "no" decision was reached. After much controversy about the actual figures that needed to be appropriated and what had already been appropriated, it was decided that the Ways & Means Committee would review the proposal and bring an updated version next week.

New Business
The only new business was a proposal to submit a letter to Dr. Rooney from the S.G.A. regarding foul weather procedures. The basic premise of the letter is that the current procedure is inadequate. Dr. Rooney admitted that there were problems and she was working on straightening them out. She also defended her position by stating that Babson's decision process is equivalent to many school's in the area and that many different procedures have been tried and that there has yet to be any suggestion that will satisfy everyone. S.G.A. Rep Wendy Chambers summed it up by saying, "We have enough complainers about problems, maybe we should devise our own suggestion." If you have a suggestion forward them to Rich Ventura or Doug White.

Old Business
John Isace reported on the progress of the Globe Committee. A strong showing of 90 students signed the recent petition to save the globe. The committee is seeking to delay the dismantling of the globe while they try to raise approximately $150,000 to repaint the globe with a representation of the world. If you are interested in helping, there will be a meeting on Thursday (tonight) at 5:30 in Room 103.

Announcements
Friday night Theta Chi is having a party in their room. Also on Friday is the Baseball teams Air Band Show at the Auditorium. ZBT is having a party in their tower on Saturday night. There will soon be a CSA Logo Contest with the winner receiving limousine service for a night at the Comedy Connection. And with that, the meeting was adjourned. Finally!
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**Women Swimmers Sing Through Season**

By: The Babson Women's Swim Team

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WOMEN'S HOOP LOSES IN NEW TITLE GAME
BRANDEIS 77 BABSON 75
IN DOUBLE OT

By George Recce Special to the Free Press

The Babson Women's Basketball team entered the NEBS Tournament seeded #6 after conference record last Saturday. Their only threat to the title seemed to be Brandeis with a very misleading 5-5 record. Babson would eventually go on to meet Brandeis on Sunday in the championship game.

I actually arrived early enough to catch most of the first semi-final game between Brandeis and the #2 seed Wellesley at 6-4. By the start of the second half, Brandeis was still blowing them away with their first team resting simultaneously in the bench. One would expect Babson to roll over the #5 seeded Wellesley with ease, but Wellesley added a lot of trouble in the two regulation periods.

Both teams got off to a slow start and neither team was playing very well. Of course, Babson being a good team, was just letting Wheaton stay in the game with their poor play. When AD Steve Stirling was asked if he thought Babson could have blown it open early, he replied, "No question, two big first half stories emerged. First, Joanne Chasie had a heck of a game coming on with several tough hoops inside and grabbing a double double rebounds.

Second, Jen Gottberg who was normally instrumental to Babson's success, picked up three quick (and quite questionable) fouls in the first half. Babson let a 9 point lead slip away with some bad fouls that led to easy Wheaton points. Yet, through all of Mike O'Connor and Dennis Fritchman, Coach has already ordered on his top three starters, Chris Squire, Mike O'Connor, and Dennis Fritchman. Battling it out for the fourth and fifth starting spots are Gary Raphael and a host of freshmen that include Erik Sawyer, Tracy Furtado, and Brenda Goodhue. Looking to provide Babson with some late inning stopping power are freshman Buck Doherty, Sawyer, and Steve Sterling.

Providing the second half of the battery will be junior veteran John Hanwisch, with help from sophomore John Davitt and rookie Mike Kramer. Davitt will be Babson's all-purpose defensive player, while giving the team a solid offensive boost in the middle of the order. Kramer should also give the team offensive strength in the lineup. Hanwisch, one of the top hitters on the team, is also a strong all-around defensive catcher. Babson's opponents will certainly think twice before stealing a base this spring.

The infiel will be filled with quality freshmen this year. At this point in time, the hot corner will be primarily played by rookie Buck Doherty, a strong hitter with a rifle arm. At short is Mike McGillcuddy, a consistent hitter and tough in the hole. Ian Baxter is the leading candidate for the second base position, and should help in turning a few double plays this year. According first base for the Beavers will be Dave Zaslav, with some solid fielding from fellow freshman Jeff Robinson. Both of these freshmen are expected to hit the cover off the ball.

Point guard Laurie Hornik began to drive to the hoop quite successfully opening many opportunities for the whole team and they regained the lead for good. Both Laurie and Heather made several key free throws near the end after the whole team had been ice cold from the line for most of the game.

Babson hung on to win in the end and advance to meet Brandeis in the finals on Sunday. The BBS (Babson Basketball System) panel of judges (which included myself, Steve Stirling and Halley Belle) unanimously awarded #31 Heather Rasch the Chevrolet Player of the Game.

On Sunday the outcome of the game would not be so favorable. Babson and Brandeis went to overtime just as they did in the two regular season meetings this year. That's where the similarities stopped. The game went into another overtime, that right, into yet another overtime, the championship game. And unlike the other two meetings where Babson prevailed, Brandeis would be the victor here, 77-75.

The Beavers ran into foul trouble again and played the last 30 seconds with only four players. Even still, they had a couple chances to tie the game, but they came up short. Joanne Chasie was the big story for Babson as she had an amazing performance pouring in 26 points and pulling down 30 rebounds.

*Last night the women's hoop team played in the ECAC tournament. The Beavers jumped to victory by a score of 65-60.*

**MERGERS & ACQUISITIONS: PLANS FOR SPRING 1988**

By Malik Fernando M&A President

The Mergers and Acquisitions Club is looking for potential candidates for the positions of President, Vice-president, Treasurer, and Secretary, for 1988-89. We hope to appoint new officers early to ensure a smooth transition.

M&A has sponsored five speakers so far this year—Chuck Schmidt of Raytheon, John Daigle of Bank of Boston/Casco Northern Bank, Joe Lawler of Boston Whaler/CM Group, Emily Swenson of Children's Television Workshop, and James Mechan from Colby who spoke on the economics of mergers and acquisitions.

Future speakers this semester include John Spooner of Sheraton Lehman Hutton (11th April) and Gunnar Overstrom, Pre-chairman of Shawmut National Corp (27th April). In addition, the club is co-sponsored an overnight trip to New York with the Finance and Investments Club on the 22nd of April. Highlights include visits to the New York Stock Exchange, Investment Bank offices and a night at a fine hotel, all at nominal cost.

Club officers research and contact potential speakers and make all arrangements for their speaking, making great contacts in the process. Running a leading campus organization also enhances organizational Skills, and will help in becoming an officer or simply joining the club, contact us at box 2643 by March 11th. You can also inquire about the New York trip through this box.
Babson Falls 3-2 in ECAC Semi-Final Action

By Robert P. Silver
Sports Editor

Once again it is playoff time, and once again Babson was right in the thick of things. In this year's ECAC Div. 2 tournament, Babson was the #2 seed and they faced off against #7 seed UMass Boston this past Saturday in quarter-final action. They easily disposed of the Beacons by a score of 5-0. Sean Rogers came up with the game-winner and Joe Capparini played outstanding in the Beaver goal as he turned away all 51 UMass shots. It was now on to the semi-finals against arch rival Bowdoin College.

Last night, Babson and Bowdoin met for the third time of the season. In the two previous meetings, Babson prevailed by identical 2-1 scores. The last win was a thrilling overtime victory which secured the #2 seed for Babson. Bowdoin was certainly ready to seek their revenge.

The pace of the game was very up-tempo. Babson put pressure on the Bowdoin goalie and it looked like they would go ahead 1-0 but a goal was disallowed because a Beaver man was in the crease. Seconds later at the 7:36 mark of the first period, Dana Janis deposited a shot between the pads of the Bowdoin netminder to give Babson a 1-0 lead. Bowdoin would play tough and come back with two goals of their own in the first. One a powerplay goal which beat Joe Capparini to the glove side and at the 17:19 mark a shot was deflected in front of the net and it found its way home. At the end of one period the score was Bowdoin 2, Babson 1.

The play in the second period was just as intense. Both teams had several golden opportunities, but both goalies were outstanding in net. It wasn't until Peter D’Amato put one by the Polar Bear netminder with 1:58 remaining that anyone was able to capitalize. The play was set up beautifully as Ron Beran took a Shawn Martin pass, side-stepped a potentially heavy check, and kissed it off to D’Amato. This was all the scoring in the second and after two full periods it was as close as expected, 2 goals apiece.

Babson had several good chances to go ahead but once again it was the solid goalkeeping that prevailed. The breaks were not going Babson’s way and at 7:44 of the third period, Joe Flaherty was called for tripping. Only 22 seconds later, Bowdoin would score to take the lead 3-2. It was their second powerplay goal of the night. It looked as though the game was out of reach when the Bears scored again, but the goal was disallowed for the same reason Babson’s goal was disallowed in the 1st period, a man was in the crease. Babson had many good scoring opportunities including a Shawn Martin deflection which trickled behind the Bowdoin goalie only to stop after hitting the post. The game went down to the wire and Babson had a 6 on 4 advantage after they pulled Capparini, but it was to no avail; Bowdoin would get their revenge on this night in a game which deserved to have no losers. The final score, Bowdoin 3, Babson 2.

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