The Free Press took on a great variety of innovations this past academic semester. The entire organizational structure of the paper underwent some calculated and necessary adjustments. The basic business structure of the paper was made more operational and efficient. The production of this weekly publication became more systematic, as well as more dynamic, making it possible to cover even the events which infringed upon our deadlines. It should be emphasized that the entire core of leadership within the Free Press lies in the hands of a small group of dedicated and new Babson undergraduates. A freshman, Daniel S. Getz, stepped in to assume the responsibilities of Editor-in-Chief, a first in Babson history. Sophomores Andrew Warren, Rob Silver and Kevin Heald covered the news, sports and social events within the community very nicely. Advertising this semester was superb thanks to Peter Courmontdours, Julie Johnson and Deirdre Smith. Freshmen Julie DiCarlo, Dudley Thomas and Richelieu Dennis took on the responsibilities of photography, circulation and promotion, and computer operations. These three were the "unsung heroes" of the "new" Free Press. Many times this semester, the Free Press acted as a catalyst for discussion and brought many issues and events to the attention of the entire Babson community. Examples of this include the debate sponsored by the Free Press for the Student Government Presidential elections, the Save the Globe issue, President Dill's resignation, the accreditation issue, and the C.E.E. wage issue.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Government for 1987-88 had a very successful year. There were many issues that developed during the year that had never occurred before on this campus. The representatives that make up the Student Government body displayed great interest and determination in dealing with the various issues. In addition to the issues, Student Government itself experienced some changes, such as having our administrator at all Tuesday night meetings, instituting weekly events at the meetings (Representative of the Month, Bring a Friend, Pass the Gavel) to encourage participation, and the establishment of the Greek Fund to help campus fraternities and sororities. Overall, it was a productive and exciting year for the Undergraduate Student Government. The executive board — Rich Ventura, Ellen Solomita, Kevin McLaughlin, Sherry Maskrey, John Dismore, and Lynn Valenti — wish to thank all who participated.
SAVE THE GLOBE

Shortly after students came back to school in January, we were all faced with some shocking news: the Babson Globe was slated to be destroyed. Administration planned to spend between $25,000 and $50,000 to tear down the 25-ton sphere because it had been neglected and fallen into disrepair. A student government ad hoc committee was formed to block the globe's destruction and explore its restoration, which would cost $250,000. The committee was chaired by freshman Chris Lingamfelter. Larry Meile headed the faculty section of the Globe Restoration Committee.

The Globe is a historical monument commissioned by our founder, Roger W. Babson, in 1953. It is a tribute to his philosophy of three industrial revolutions and has been used for almost thirty years to teach students commercial geography, international trade, foreign exchange, and allied subjects, as well as serving to impress upon students the need for international cooperation.

The "Save the Globe" committee began meeting on a regular basis and soon started receiving big media coverage. This coverage included Channel NBC and New York Times. The committee was given until June 1st to present a viable and substantiated solution to preserve the Globe.

By April, the committee managed to raise $175,000 in combined donated services from a machine shop. The committee still needs sponsors to donate the scaffolding, paint, surface priming, lighting and insurance. They used donations because they were not allowed to approach anyone who may contribute to Babson's Capital Campaign.

Finally, it seemed as if the Globe had been saved. Howland Swift, Babson's director of college resources, made a recommendation to the board of trustees that the Globe not be destroyed. Unfortunately, this did not mean that Globe was saved. However, the destruction was delayed indefinitely.

Students, faculty and alumni reacted to the possible destruction of the Babson Globe. As one alumnus said, in a letter to President Dill, "The Globe symbolizes the memory of Roger Babson to a lot of graduates, friends of Babson College, and the Babson College community as a whole. It's important that the Babson Globe be restored to honor that memory."
BABSON PLAYERS

The Babson Players is an exciting group offering opportunities in the performing arts. This year, the organization presented three shows. The fall show, in November, was Table Settings. The winter show, a first for the Players, was The Odd Couple, and it was presented in February. The spring musical, performed over Parents' Weekend, was Cabaret. This year's officers were: Brenda Campanella — President; Jonie Peters — Vice President; Lauren Leavitt — Treasurer; and Pat Penn — Secretary. The Players encourage creativity and self-expression among all students in the Babson community. BABSON'S GotTA HAVE ARTS!
CIRCLE K

Circle K is a Kiwanis-sponsored organization which promotes service, leadership, and fellowship. Its purpose is to provide service to the Babson community and to surrounding communities. This year, Circle K's activities included: representing Babson in the Wellesley Veteran's Day Parade, visiting the children in the Shriners Burn Hospital on Halloween, serving a Thanksgiving dinner to the elderly in Wellesley, collecting clothing for Goodwill, collecting money for Globe Santa, and sponsoring a dance-a-thon to raise money for the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute. This year's board members were: Dianne Yolke — President; John Rotchford — Vice President; Charles Dickson — Vice President; Lisa Kouvaros — Secretary; and Deirdre Smith — Treasurer.
PEER ADVISING

Peer Advisers for Alcohol and Drug Awareness are a newly formed group of students who act as an information source for alcohol and drug related issues. We are not counselors, nor can we enforce policy. We are available to answer questions and facilitate workshops, discussions, and other programs. Our first year as an official Babson organization was very successful. We performed skits at Orientation, sponsored a speaker at National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, provided workshops in residence halls, and more than doubled our membership. The Peer Advisers would like to thank Holley Belch for all the time, energy, and care she gave to us. We wish her the best of luck.
PROGRAMMING BOARD

Now in its fourth year, the Babson College Programming Board has become a major contributor to the college community by providing a wide variety of co-curricular activities ranging from lectures to concerts. Highlights of this year’s programs include: former Celtic, M.L., Carr; The Lydian String Quartet; a world famous mime, Trent Arterberry; and our end of the year concert featuring Don McLean and Patti Larkin. In addition, the Programming Board has offered discount tickets to various musicals, plays, and sporting events in the greater Boston area.

The Programming Board provides an opportunity for members to expand their programming skills as well as enhance their leadership skills through participation in various workshops, seminars, and conferences.

The 1987-1988 Programming Board members were: Sonal Chauhan, Charles Dickson, Valerie Kaminker, Kim Kellom, Chris Lingamfelter, Kim Murphy, Jorie Peters, Trael Purtee, Jose Stella, and Erin White.