Free Your Mind
By Amy Tell, Features Editor

Tonight is opening night of the Babson Dance Ensemble’s performance entitled “Free Your Mind.” The event is scheduled for eight o’clock in Knight Auditorium and will take place again at the same time Friday and Saturday nights.

The Babson Dance Ensemble opens its performance entitled “Free Your Mind” this evening at 8:00 in Knight Auditorium. Some of its more than forty members are seen here hard at work rehearsing for this weekend’s show. Don’t miss opening night tonight.

All dances are solely choreographed and performed by students. The variety of dances includes hip hop, lyrical, jazz, ballet, and Latin American dancing.

The Babson Dance Ensemble was started three years ago. As one of the two performing art groups at Babson, they take pride in their uniqueness. The Dance Ensemble has grown into a promising dance company of over forty dancers. It is talent and love for dance that keeps it a closely knit organization.

“Free Your Mind” promises to be an extraordinary event. Don’t miss it this weekend.

Bob Collins Returns
By Robert Conrad, News Editor

Babson alumnus Bob Collins surprised friends, family and police when he mysteriously disappeared from his Centerville, Massachusetts home nearly two weeks ago.

Collins once again surprised everyone when he arrived at his parent’s home last week, unshaven and wearing worn out clothes. His reasons for leaving and whereabouts were unknown during the incident. Barnstable police detectives working on the case were unavailable for comment and efforts to reach Mr. Collins were unsuccessful.

Collins completed the four year program at Babson in two and one-half years, and was involved in extracurricular activities during that time. He served as Managing Editor of the Free Press during the 89-90 academic year. Collins also actively participated in the Babson Players while he attended Babson.

SGA News
By Sal Salvatori, Contributing Writer

This week’s SGA Senate and House of Representatives meetings were addressed by Albert Dragon and Mary Oestereicher. Dean Dragon spoke about faculty academic advisement. He said they have made positive ground on revising the program but student input is still needed. The basis of the adjustments is that they are trying to place freshmen with professors they will have during the freshman year. When a student chooses a major, they will be put with a professor in that particular discipline.

Dean Oestereicher spoke about the Decision Making Body and the course curriculum. The DMB is revising course offerings by increasing its breadth and depth. They hope to clarify and integrate the relationship between courses, specifically liberal arts and management classes.

Cheryl Nesta informed the Reps that the Literary Society was allocated $375 for their “Express Yourself” party in the Foe’s for on Saturday night. Andrea’s funding proposal for the “Holiday Extravaganza” semi-formal was passed and will be held on Friday December 11th in Knight Auditorium. Please dress accordingly. John Kiladis informed the Reps of two newly licensed businesses: Ujena of California (Jack Burke at x6656) selling women’s apparel and beverage coolers and Collegiate Security Systems (Ed LaFrance at x4957) selling personal protection devices to be carried or worn.

Remember the twenty-third annual picture with the “SGA Santa” on Wednesday, December 9th in Trim during dinner.

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To All Probable May 1993 Graduates
To be considered as a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree your application for degree must be submitted to the Undergraduate Registrar’s Office no later than December 17, 1992.

Toys For Tots Time!!
Once again this year Public Safety is coordinating Babson’s contribution to Toys for Tots. Your donation of a new, unwrapped gift will make the holidays a bit brighter for a needy child. Drop your donations in the box at Public Safety until December 18. If you or your organization wished to make a cash donation, or if you have any questions, contact Bill Burke or Paul Delaney at Public Safety.

Business Plans Wanted
WANTED: Business Plans! Capture up to a $5,000 Reward by entering the Charm Prize (undergraduate) or Douglass Prize (graduate) competitions! Budding entrepreneurs must submit 4 copies of their business plan by the end of the semester to an entrepreneurial instructor. The plan must be written as part of a Babson Entrepreneurial class. If you would like more information, please contact your Entrepreneurial instructor or Georgia Papasavilou at 259-4304.

Winter Sports
The winter sports season is now underway. The following are recent photographs of Babson sports teams. Get out this winter and support the Beavers.

Deep Thoughts
By Derek Finkelman, Contributing Writer
As finals near and everyone prepares for the holiday season, here are just a few random thoughts about sports and the world around us:

I would like to personally apologize to Matt Piselli and the rest of the McCullough football machine. Making incorrect football selections is what the Oracle is known for. However, I thought the Pettit boys (and I emphasize the word boys) would have displayed more guts and fortitude than they did on Super Bowl Sunday. Please note, if E.B. had played for Pettit, things would have been a lot different.

Men's Swimming
Photo by Rob O'Brien

Men's Basketball
Photo by Rob O'Brien

Women's Basketball
Photo by Rob O'Brien

Washington Bullets forward Tom Gugliotta is already drawing comparisons to Larry Bird. Mynew favorite team is Washington.

How did the Super Friends always manage to trick Mistletoe into saying his name backwards? Kirby Puckett sure would look nice patrolling center field at Fenway. Not only would he play like an all-star, but the attitude that he brings to the game would also improve everyone else on the team.

Don't look now, but the Milwaukee Bucks are once again playing respectable hoop. The trade that brought Blue Edwards and Eric Murdock to Milwaukee from Utah was a masterpiece.

I hope you don't think I'm taking too harsh a stand, but gosh darn it, Home Alone II was definitely better than the original.

For you Maine(aics) out there, the Portland Bulldogs defeated the Deering Rams 13-7 in the 81st annual Thanksgiving Day football game. Better luck next year Deering.

Thank you Scott Zolak. The streak was fun while it lasted.

Could someone associated with Major League Baseball please take a stand and kick Marge Schott and her annoying dog out of baseball. The Cincinnati owner's bigoted comments have no place in baseball. Schott's punishment should be throwing batting practice to the Reds. Without the net.

And speaking of the Reds, do they honestly think that signing John Smiley to that ludicrous contract will propell them to the championship level. Smiley is a proven choker down the stretch who will just eat into the Reds' payroll. The Reds should have put their money into resigning Greg Swindell, who has the potential to be much more of an impact player. Also, the Reds will rue the day they traded Norm Charlton for Kevin Mitchell. Mitchell is more trouble than he is worth.

I sure hope the Celtics find a point guard soon. Otherwise, it's going to be a long season.

When February rolls around, wouldn't it be nice of the Celtics to trade Parish and McHale to contenders such as Chicago or Phoenix. That way, Boston could stock up on some draft picks and prepare for the future rather than live in the past.

Over and out.
The team returned to... celebrate their victory with 'a whole lot of sammies.'

Squash Debuts at Williams
By Jahangir Khan, Contributing Writer

During the weekend previous to Thanksgiving break, our fiery squash "Club" competed at the annual Williams College Invitational. They had to contend with top-ranked teams as well as their newly found "club" status. (At least this year we can drive our own cars instead of the Babowagon," said one player.)

Upon arrival at Williamstown on Friday, 6:30 PM, they sped directly to the courts for their 7:00 PM match with Division 1-Stonybrook. Stonybrook, with difficulty, took the match 9-0. This match introduced the rookies to college level play, and they all played very well. The team then returned to the hotel along with some ice cold "Sammies" and proceeded to relax.

On Saturday, Babson faced yet another highly rated opponent: Bates College. Bates won the encounter 9-0. Babson did however win one match; rookie Rob 'nice Australian-license' Humesen (#10) won his match in straight sets. That same day, Babson took on Fordham University (the Alma Mater of our ex-coach Mike Gagnon). Fordham took the match from Babson 8-1. The sole victory came from Anuj's "throw my racquet around" Anand (#9). Yet that same day they had to play one more match; arch-nemesis Connecticut College. After, three consecutive losses, the rookies became depressed, and veterans became frustrated... The team pulled itself together and scored its first victory, 8-1.

The team returned to shower at the hotel as well as to celebrate their victory with "a whole lot of Sammies." They continued celebrating with a late dinner at the "Friendly's."

At eight AM the next day, the boys played an exhibition match against Division 1A host Williams. This proved to be a valuable learning tool for veterans and rookies, alike as some players put it "we got schooled." However, our own Brent "I-drove an American-car" Larson (#10) actually schooled his opponent.

The trip proved a great experience for the team, now the season is officially underway. Best of luck gentlemen....

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A whooping 80% of students polled believe that our tuition is too high, and only 19% can justify the $22,000 plus cost of attending Babson. Furthermore, tw thirds do not believe that our tuition money is well spent.

When asked what particular projects students would like to see money allocated towards, preferences were given in the following order: course selection, 85%; library resources, 82%; computer resources, 77%; dorm renovations, 69%; faculty hours, 57%; field trips/excursions, 56%; sponsored parties, 55%; student union, 46%; radio program and guest speakers, 44%; sports teams, 35%; and campus appearance brings up the back with 34%. Other suggestions include Greek housing, a theater for the performing arts, and Babson emergency services.

This survey additionally had room for general comments, which 28 students took the time to fill out. Out of these 28 responses, 12 specifically commented on the excessive expenditures on landscaping and B&G. "Babson spends too much on the appearance of the grounds. It is superficial. More money should be spent on course offerings and increased academic resources. I find it disconcerting when I see six men blowing leaves into a street. I believe the campus must look pretty too but can't we spend money in other areas?"

Seventeen of the 28 comments were directed at the lack of spending for direct student needs which is probably because Babson does not seem to know what the students want. "I think students should have input into where the money is being spent. There is no input now."

The college markets itself and prospective students as customers. But, once students enroll in the program - the college declines heavily in the interest, concern and contact with students. Administration must actively be concerned with student needs! We pay, we should be taken seriously!"

The general consensus derived from this particular survey is that the administration at Babson is out of touch with what the students want, and is allocating valuable tuition money towards things, such as campus appearance, which aren't a priority for the students. Perhaps if Babson allotted as much money towards student resources as they do to campus appearance, students would be more satisfied and content. This would not only benefit the students, but it would also benefit the college as alumni donations, an obvious and well-publicized problem for Babson, would increase. Happy students will give back to their schools, dissatisfied students will not. Bottom line.

Letters to the Editor
Dear Editor,
As I checked my mailbox yesterday I saw that it included this month’s Babson TeleCo. phone bill. In addition to the usually astonishingly high price.
on the bill was a new addition, a 5% Mass. Sales Tax. As last week's Free Press explained, this tax was placed onto all institutional telephone companies. So now I have to pay even more money for broken phones, poor service, and high rates. We spend so much time learning how to be good managers here at Babson, but nobody seems to have passed those ideas on the workers at the TeleCo. About five weeks ago, when my phone was once again not making outgoing calls, I stopped by the office to inquire when they thought I would be able to use my phone. The extremely unpleasant lady at the front desk told me, "Everybody is having problems, don't bother me."

This is not said to be rude, but I was astounded at her rudeness. I can understand why monopolies are illegal. That is exactly what Babson TeleCo. has on the students of Babson. We can't access an outside operator, or get an outside line without great annoyance. In fact it is almost impossible. People cannot use their computers to send faxes, access bulletin boards, or use the host of other phone line options. Not to mention the fact that one cannot utilize their own personal phone. They have the antiquated Intelliphone, which is no longer manufactured, and have obviously been abused. I agree that the phone code and voice mail is a good idea, but the time for change has come. If the Babson TeleCo. cannot improve customer service, get outside lines, working phones, as well as operators, and a reliable billing system that does not charge us for busy signals, then we should investigate other options. Perhaps the time has come to dismantle the Babson TeleCo. and utilize New England Telephone who could provide with adequate, reliable, affordable service. But if all of those companies

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Dear Editor,

Bravo to the Babson Players and their recent play, Rumors. Being a freshman here at Babson, I have been impressed with new event that occurs throughout the year. Undoubtedly, Rumors was by far the most entertaining piece of work I have encountered yet.

I feel that the members of the Babson Players performed the play impeccably well. In true Neil Simon fashion, the Babson Players turned every word of every line in the play beautifully. The performers gave me a real sense of group pride. Also, I felt that the set, the lighting, the music, and the program itself were excellently planned out. Often, it is we, the audience who do not take into consideration the amount of work that goes into such a production. The behind the scenes artists are very important and the Babson Players again showed us what real unity can do. I have seen other plays by Neil Simon - some done poorly and others done superbly - and I can honestly say that Babson's performance tops them all. The Babson Players provide yet another example of how hard work and dedication pay off in the end. Many, if not all of the Babson students that went to this play found it highly amusing and entertaining, and literally cannot wait for their spring production.

Congratulations Players on a very fine performance and thank you for bringing some true entertainment to this campus.

Emma Yates, '95

Dear Editor,

I am writing partially in response to Amy Thomas's letter to the editor in the last issue. It is quite obvious to me that Amy is ignorant as to what the difference is between "Republican" and "conservative" and "Democrat" and "liberal." The issues of abortion, minority rights, crime, and family are by no means political. I'm appalled by the number of misled voters who think that the President has any direct affect on these things. The source of decision on social issues can be traced to the Supreme Court, not the Executive branch. Republicans and Democrats are the people who become Presidents - not conservatives and liberals. Each of these have both political as well as social foundational beliefs, but it is only the political side that we should be concerned with when choosing a President. A President can affect foreign affairs not the right to abortion. Ever consider that some of our country's best leaders were previous generals? Maybe because the President's main role is as Commander-in-Chief.

I suggest Amy and others develop a better understanding of how our country's political system works and they will find that if they are concerned with social issues then they should be concerned with who is in Congress and sitting on the Supreme Court bench and not with who is President.

I think that if more voters realized these things they would have kept a man like Bush in office. His removal from office will inevitably sever his relationship with Alan Greenspan which is our chance for over coming this recession. His role as Commander-in-Chief would have kept us at peace with aggressive countries. I find it ironic that Amy feels the women's movement is being suppressed by a "Republican blockade" when there are more Republican women in office than Democratic women. And if Bush is like Hitler then Clinton is not a white supriest.

So, Amy, you wondered why people supported Bush? Maybe because he brought us free trade, world peace, and saved us from another outright Depression (brought about by the overspending of savings caused by Carter's excessive inflation and high interest rates). It is too bad to see Bush's twelve years of White House experience fall to someone who has never held a real job and supports labor and environmentalism at the same time - two conflicting ideals.

Jennifer Jeffrey
Class of '94

Opinions

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a challenge to the readers of this paper. First of all, I would like to say that you are not as apathetic as the people who say to me, "You mean Babson has a campus newspaper?" and believe me I have heard that. But many of you are still pathetic, yea pathetic. The students I'm referring to bitch and cry, and say "this school, paper, Trim, fill in the blanks, nuts," but then they tell the guy next to them to pass the beer nuts. Why don't you put the remote control down on the coffee table and do something about it instead of moaning. Is it really that hard to write a letter to the paper and tell them that you hate the format? Is it really that hard to write a letter and tell Dean Dragon's office that they are not very nice people? Is it really that hard to write a letter to Stan Parks and say "Hey Stan, while I think your turkey dinner a couple of weeks ago at Trim was a great idea, where the hell were we supposed to sit?" But then again, I know that you will read this article and say "another Babson student bitching about apathy at this school, hey Fred, pass the pretzels." I would love you to prove me wrong by writing to the paper, but I know you won't. I challenge you to write to the Free Press and tell them what is on your mind. Are you thinkers, or just a bunch of students whose only concern is how you can make another dollar and what beer you'll be drinking this weekend. Do you have a voice, or are you part of the conformist silent majority. Once again, I guarantee no one will write.

Christopher J. Tiernan

Dear Editor,

Whether we realize it or not, every one of us knows somebody who has been physically and/or sexually assaulted at least once. The statistics are overwhelming, and yet when the possibility of this happening on our own campus was recently increased, not a whole lot was done to protect us.

In mid-November, Public Safety advisors were posted around the campus, and an article appeared in the Free Press warning all students of a "suspicious man" hanging around Horn. He followed girls from the library to their dorms. I, for one,
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So my question is this: Where was/is Babo? Wouldn't it make sense if they too started hanging out by Horn to intimidate this person or... maybe even try to catch him?

The whole thing made me start thinking about our campus police. Where are they? Wouldn’t it be wise for them to make a point of protecting this campus and its residents? They should be walking, yes walking, about campus to ensure that there aren’t safety problems and potential hazards.

It shouldn’t take an accident or a tragedy to move Babo to take some action. They are here to secure and protect our campus and us at all hours of the day, every day. The only place we see them shouldn’t be distributing bracelets at Knight, hosting parties on the Hill, or issuing parking tickets. I see them more on Forest St. and Rte. 16 in their brand new cars than I do serving the Babson community. How about it Babo, lend us your helping hand.

Amy Thomas
Class of ’94

Editor’s Note:
Letters to the editor should be submitted to Box 140 by Monday of the week of publication. Letters must include the name and telephone number of the author to be printed. A letter may be published anonymously if specified by the author.

Inside the Beaver
By David St. Martin and Christopher J. Tiernan
Contributing Writers
Welcome to our article.
This is a little bit late considering that the soccer season has been over for some time now, but why was the upper field referred to as "The Beaver Den" all season? There was nothing covering the field. No tent, no bubble, nothing. Doesn’t that seem weird? Does anyone care?
Can a figure of speech be "wetle" or would it always be an "average" build?
What is an average build anyway? The description that was given of the suspicious character roaming around the library stated that the man had an "average build". Why couldn’t the description be more accurate? For instance, Build: skinny/dork with yarm-like arms. At least that way he would be more identifiable.

Why is the smoking section and the non-smoking section in most restaurants distinguished by an invisible line of demarcation that does absolutely

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nothing to keep the smoke from leaving the designated smoking area? Also, why do people feel that they have the right to light up anywhere they damn well please? Morons sitting in the ragged off area in Trim light up all the time regardless of how many No Smoking signs there are. Remember, smoking kills. Think of that the next time you start hacking up “Lung Butter” (Chisholm, General’s Corner ’91-’92).

In football, why it called “two minuteoffense” even when it starts at 1:20?

Has anyone out there ever called those 1-800 numbers you see at noontime on channel 25 or channel 88? Do you think Andover Tractor Trailer School get many inquiries this way? How about the Law Offices of James Sokolow and Affiliates? Feinstein and Fortizzi, P.C.?

Is there a scientific meter that measures just how much tougher one gets per beer consumed? We would like to know if muscular growth increases exponentially as a result of alcoholic consumption because the following scenario seems to be a more recurring event on this campus: Students from Babson get their friends drunk, bring them to dances at the Fo’c’sle and let them start fights with everyone in the place. Please control your mullet friends because their actions only serve to bring on reactions that could result in dangerous health risks.

On Wheel of Fortune, why do people who know the puzzle insist on buying vowels?

Why can’t you go to the Pub without an I.E. when your intention is not to drink, but to watch the games on cable? If the person is not going to drink and he is obviously a Babson student, what’s the problem?

Who owns the white BMW that is always parked between Canfield and Keith? We would like to know how much you paid public safety to acquire that parking spot and why you insist on putting on your hazard lights, believing that it will give you the right to leave your car there for extended periods of time?

How come people feel that turning on their hazard lights gives them a license to leave their car anywhere they want? We hope your car battery dies a horrible death.

Attention sports fans. Babson has two great basketball teams and a great Hockey program. The students on these teams would love for you to go and give them some support from the stands. You don’t have to worry about the weather either, “It never rains on the courts” (Deli ’92). As to the temperature of the Hockey rink, just wear a warm hat.

Why does same day service dry cleaning at the Bookstore take two days? Til next time...

Calendar of Events

Tonight, the B.E.E is sponsoring “Marketing Issues” in Trim 207-4 at 7:00 p.m. Take a break from studying at 8:00 p.m. and see “Free Your Mind” performed by the Babson Dance Ensemble. The show will continue through Saturday. At 9:00, Pub Night at Roger’s will feature Karaoke.

To get us all into the holiday spirit, CAB will be showing the holiday favorite “It’s a Wonderful Life” Sunday night in Trim 203-4 at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday night the Student Government House of Representatives will be meeting at 6:30 in Trim
Rumors Write-up
By Carrie Besler, Contributing Writer
On November 19th-21st, the Babson community received yet another appraised production from our drama club. As the lights went down and the audience quieted, the hysterical rendition of the play "Rumors" by Neil Simon, presented by the Babson Players, began. The light and funny play, directed by Ed Monahan, a 1992 graduate, began and ended with laughter coming from the audience. Starting off with an impressively built set, to the standing ovation at the end, the play "Rumors" was a definite highlight for that weekend.

The setting was in an upper class house in the midst of a supposed tenth anniversary party. Friends of the host find themselves in a major cover-up story for a proposed suicide. One lie leads to another, and the plot becomes a clever and comical distorted truth. Jon "Tex" Michaelson as Lenny Ganz, stole the show in the climax of the play when he told a very humorous and fat officer, played by David Pelletier, a bundle of distorted mishappenings about a shooting that occurred that night. Other memorable and amusing performances that starred throughout the play were Ken Gorman, played by John Hoodley, losing his hearing; the bitches and snobbish wife of Lenny's, Claire Ganz, played by Kelly Tarsantino; a cooky cook with a back problem and a killer dress played by Teresa Kiritza; a nervous and ditzy wife of Ken's played by Geri Bialt; a wimpy Continued on Page 13 Rumors

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"Free Your Mind" this Weekend with the B.D.E.
When you elected me to Student Government President last March, you elected me to represent you with members of administration and faculty. Obviously, one individual cannot fill all of the above mentioned positions. As a result, the SGA Constitution states that the President shall have the power to appoint all student representatives to all committees not otherwise selected (campus voting, etc.). This means that any students who sit on any committees representing the student body must be appointed by the SGA President.

This is a list of the students who volunteered to be appointed to the above mentioned committees to represent you, the student body. In addition to bringing your concerns to the Student Government via the Senate and House of Representives meetings, you can address specific concerns to these individuals. These individuals are charged with objectively representing the views of Babson students. They must hear from you to convey your concerns. In addition, these individuals are to report back to the SGA regularly to update us on their progress so we can communicate these concerns and issues back to you by way of your dorm Reps and organizational Senators.

If you have any concerns you need addressed, contact one of these individuals, your dorm Rep, your organization’s Senator, or call the SGA office at ext. 4330 or drop us a note at box 2134.

Thank you for your interest in your community.

Sincerely,

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Freedom from Smoking Clinic Program
By Amy Toll, Features Editor

Want to quit smoking? The Babson Health Center will be conducting another schedule of sessions to help you break the habit. All sessions will be at the Babson Health Center from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. To sign up, call the Health Center at 239-4257. A $25 fee will be due at the first session. This program begins Wednesday, February 10th and ends Wednesday, March 31st.

Amnesty International Sponsors Photo Exhibit
Special to the Free Press

"Circles of Madness: The Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo" an exhibit of Argentinian photographs and poetry presented by Amnesty International

(AI) in commemoration of the AI Women's Campaign, is on display in The Horn Gallery through December 18.

This exhibit chronicles, in photographs by Alicia D'Amico and Alicia Sanguineti (taken between 1985-84) and poetry by Marjorie Agosin, the struggle of the Mothers of the "Disappeared" in Argentina. Since 1977 these mothers and grandmothers have gathered on the Plaza de Mayo in Buenos Aires to bear witness to the memory of their loved ones who have "disappeared" in Argentina's "dirty war."

The Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 1-4 pm, or by appointment. For information call Chris Hoffmeister at 239-4548.

Babson Law Society to Participate in Mock Trial
By Eric Savoy, Contributing Writer

The Babson Law Society will participate in the annual Intercollegiate Mock Trial Competition during the spring semester. The event will take place during a weekend in early April and will tentatively be held at Boston College Law School in Newton. Participating undergraduate schools have included Harvard, Brandeis, Boston College, Boston University, Tufts, and Wellesley. Babson has done exceptionally well in the past, such as defeating and eliminating Harvard in our first year of participation. Past judges have included current Superior Court judges in Massachusetts.

The Law Society invites all interested students to contact Eric Savoy at ext. 5054 by December 11, 1992. There are ten (10) vocal positions for the team. You can participate as a lawyer (4), witness (6), or juror (3). All positions are given out on a first-come-first-serve basis, so if you are interested, please call ASAP. The team will prepare for the competition in a series of meetings starting in February. We will then have a final run-through of our arguments in front of Professor Hochkiss and Professor Petty, both of the law division, sometime in late March.

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By GARY LARSON

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