Babson's Center for Executive Education

By Brian G. Carr
Editor-In-Chief

Construction will begin in late March or early April on Babson's Center for Executive Education (CEE), a twelve million dollar endeavor designed to facilitate the executive seminars of companies and organizations across the nation.

The 106,000 square foot building will be situated behind the overflow parking lot near the entrance to the Woodland Hill access road, and will house ten classrooms, offices, meeting rooms, 150 bed rooms with private baths, and a main dining room.

Designed under the auspices of Douglas Reilly, Dean of Continuing Management Education, the CEE is hoped to improve Babson's reputation as one of the premier management education institutions on both national and international levels.

Ready claims the CEE will help the college in "gaining and maintaining a competitive advantage among other schools, especially in the New England region.

He pointed out that the CEE would create "more opportunity for the student population," as companies from around the globe would become more acquainted with the school through the center. Also, part-time job opportunities for students would be created for the first time in a day operation of the facility.

"Getting learning is an important complement of any university," Ready said, stressing that the CEE would host seminars geared to middle or senior level managers.

Many students had mixed feelings about the CEE, afraid that it would delay funding for a new athletic facility or student center.

In discussing the project, the Babson Trustees mandated that the CEE couldn't compete for funding with those concerns. As a result, Babson will be borrowing funds through the Health and Education Facilities Authority, a state entity that will loan the needed capital at six percent interest.

The CEE will be serviced by Harrison Services, a firm that runs ten similar centers across the country. They will provide the necessary maintenance control, the food services, and will book seminars for the facility. "They are the very best at what they do," commented Ready.

Cathedral in natural shingles and constructed well below the street level, the building will blend into its wooded surroundings. A 167-space parking lot will also be built near the facility.

Ready said the project met with "a very positive and pleasant" response from the Wellesley Planning Review Board.

The administration employed various checks and balances in researching the CEE, in order to be sure that the project would be a success.

Several research agencies confirmed that executive education facilities weren't a fad, as some skeptics feared.

If for some reason the center didn't meet its expectations, it could easily be converted to graduate student housing and classrooms.

"We're extremely excited about the project," Ready said.

Annual Fund Raising Phonathon

By Hillary A. Heffernan
News Staff

"Hello, is Greg home there, please?"

"This is Greg."

"Hello, Greg, I'm a sophomore here at Babson College and I was wondering if you would like to pledge for our annual Alumni Fund Drive."

So starts many conversations that will be held in Alumni Hall every Tuesday and Thursday night during February and March from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Twenty-six of your peers are making phone calls to the graduates of Babson College in quest of pledges for the annual Alumni Fund Drive.

What is the Fund Drive? And how are the funds used? There are two questions that might flash like neon signs whenever you hear the phrase "Annual Fund Drive."

I had the opportunity of talking with Betty Larson, Director of the Annual Fund, and Sandy Keen, Assistant Director of the Annual Fund who is also in charge of the phonathon, and I found the answers to these questions.

The Annual Fund Drive is self-explanatory. It is a fund drive to raise money for the college to use. The money is used towards endowments, financial aid, program enrichment, specific scholarship programs, facilities improvements, and to help close the gap between what tuition actually covers and the costs of running the college from year to year.

In essence, the annual fund contributes to many important programs that help to make Babson a unique school.

The Alumni phonathon is one of the contributors to the Annual Fund. Students, for the past four years, have had an active role in this aspect of the drive. Current Babson undergraduates are calling alumni and asking them to pledge money for the college. The alumni most often are eager to engage in conversations with the students concerning the current Babson activities.

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ZBT Wants a Move

Should Forest Annex Be Their Home?

By Steve Malloy
News Staff

Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) has requested to Dean of Students David Elias that the section of Forest Hall, referred to as the "crotch," be made the home of the members of their fraternity.

This proposal met considerable opposition at a Student Government meeting last Tuesday from several current residents of the Annex who want to remain in the "squatter rights" and live in the same rooms in the Annex next year.

Squatter rights are part of the current residential policy which basically says that unless a student is displaced, he or she is entitled to keep his or her room. Current members, presented by Brian Tobey, was that their current tower "Canfield A" doesn't offer much of a social opportunity and is composed of non-ZBT members who infringe on their privacy.

Rob Caron, a current resident of the Annex, made a current presentation on behalf of those living in his dormitory. Caron indicated that "ten of the twelve students currently residing in the Annex want to stay there." He further explained that they should be able to stay because of the existence of squatter rights and also because none of the other Greek organizations have the privileges that ZBT is seeking. In fact, he continued, none of the other Greek organizations have the privileges that ZBT is seeking.

In addition, Crossman put forth the question of when such a policy would end. "Does this mean the TNC can take Publishers?"

The request was supported by reminding Student Government that ZBT had already granted the right to live together in Canfield A, and that this was simply a process of moving from one place to another. Other ZBT members added that their fraternity, unlike TNC, AIM, and Theta Chi, does not have and adequately sized room for social events. This seemed to be the main thrust behind the Greek Council's approval of the proposal.

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Student Government and You

by Steve Halloy
News Staff

Bob Hartwell, Director of Athletics at Babson College and Dr. Paula Rooney, V.P. of Student Affairs were the guests of Student Government this week. They came to discuss the proposal being made for the proposed expansion of Peavey gymnasium. Hartwell began by saying the proposal is currently in the “schematic phase,” a period in which the school has contracted with architects to draw up designs for the proposed expansion. The designs showed that the proposed addition will be built behind the current complex and be a three level structure. Some of the many things it will house include: a new swimming pool, additional space for basketball and volleyball, squash and racquet courts, a basketball/fitness center, a track, indoor locker facilities, a 15,000 square foot field house and a natural outdoor amphitheatre. In addition the tennis courts will be rebuilt, with the possibility of more being built near the residence halls, and additional parking behind the new complex.

However, Dr. Rooney reminded us of the fact that Babson doesn’t have the resources to finance such a large project. As a result, there is an excess of current loans as a result of the New Dorm construction that was completed in September. “We are at the maximum borrowing level now,” she explained. They also indicated they are “getting along,” with the architects on a “price cutting scheme” that will strive to reduce costs per square foot without cutting any of the programs currently proposed.” The total cost of the project is around $11 million, according to President Taylor, and that this amount will be raised in the coming weeks to seek a possible first large donor. She also encourages the Babson community to show their support by writing letters indicating why there is a need for a new gym. If you are interested in this project please write to either Dr. Paula Rooney or Jim Taylor as they plan to put together a portfolio of the student feelings on this project to use in her presentations to donors.

Life After Five

Improve Your Relationship

From the Office of Student Activities

Have you ever wondered how you can attract the opposite sex? Or what kind of person attracts you? The Life After Five series will help you with “Attraction in Relationships: Making it Work for You.” Understanding patterns of attraction can make sense out of a sometimes confusing situation.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities; Dr. Michael Furstenberg will share his insights on the mechanics of attraction. He will also provide helpful information on the role of aggression in intimacy. By understanding the nature of attraction, you can become more successful in your relationships.

Dr. Furstenberg is currently Co-Director of the Babson Counseling Service and Staff Psychologist at the Human Relations Service. He has a doctorate in human development from Harvard University and has been working with Babson students for the past three years.

The program will be presented Thursday, February 13 at 6:50 p.m. in Trin 205.

Policy Weekend Chaos

Plan Your Word Processing

Babson Computer Service

This weekend marked the first Policy Weekend, a scheduling system used for Babson this semester. Time once again for the staff at Academic Computer Services to brace themselves for the onslaught of user’s requests helping them with their Lab before Monday’s due date. Especially the rush of those first timers looking for a workin don the Lab on Sunday night before their paper is due. Procrastinators who wait until the last minute to work on the Lab on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, or during the weekend Lab that looks like something out of a Marx Brothers movie. Student Aides frantically raking about, trying to answer questions and recover lost files that were not backed up. Or in some cases, more like a scene from a Russian novel as students, despairing over their inability to gain access to a word processor, make the long trek back to their dorms in the wintry cold.

But never fear even the novice entering his or her first Policy Weekend need not have to suffer needlessly. Your friends at Computer Services have some helpful ideas for thwarting the worst possible scenarios the Policy Weekend can conjure.

1. Do not wait until Sunday night to gain access to a computer. Traditionally the nights before policy papers due are the busiest ones the terminal rooms and late see all semester. If you have no guarantee that you will be able to gain access to a machine on Sunday evening, start budgeting your time carefully now so that you can work on a computer on Saturday night and make contingency plans for the Lab if you have to wait that long.

2. Portable terminals are available to students taking off-campus use only. To reserve one of these terminals, come into Academic Computer Services and speak to the person in charge of the Horn Computer Lab that looks like something out of a Marx Brothers movie. Student Aides frantically raking about, trying to answer questions and recover lost files that were not backed up. Or in some cases, more like a scene from a Russian novel as students, despairing over their inability to gain access to a word processor, make the long trek back to their dorms in the wintry cold.

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4. Finally, please be considerate when dealing with the student Aides. This is a hectic time for them as well. They will be handling a lot of inquiries this weekend and may not be readily available for you if you have a question or a problem arises. Be patient, they can be one of your most valuable assistants so stay on their good side.

Tests Show Library Security is Safe for Floppies

Babson Computer Service

Most anyone who has used a floppy disk has been warned of the damage magnetic fields can do to the data stored on them. While most users are rarely in situations where they have to heed such warnings, students who frequent the Micro Labs in the Horn Library may be wondering whether the Library’s security system may be having on their disks. A study recently conducted at Roger Williams College has shown that the 5M Tint Tape security system, like the one used in Horn, has no effect whatsoever on the data stored on floppy disks exposed to the system.

The study conducted three experiments to test the effect the system might have on disks in extreme situations.

The first experiment involved walking a disk by the detector 100 times to simulate the exposure the disk would receive when students are exiting the building. Examination of the disk afterward revealed that none of the data had been lost.

In the second experiment, a disk was placed in a book that was then passed in and out of the safety system’s alarm. The book and disk were left unopened until the experimenters determined that there was no harm coming to the disk’s data.

Finally, the disk was placed in a book that was going to be checked out and given to a librarian so that the book could be "desensitized" during routine check-in procedures. De-sensitizing a book allows it to be taken from the library without activating the security system. However, examination of the disk following this process showed that when one of the disk’s data was readable at all. In fact, extensive damage had also been done to the operating system. While it is doubtful the students would be using disks as book marks at a time of year when the only time data can be corrupted by the Library’s system. Afterall, accidents will happen.

Lotus Seminar For Students

Babson Computer Service

An additional introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 seminar will be offered next Tuesday evening, February 18, in Rainbow Lab 5 at 5:00 p.m. This seminar is for students only. Students who are interested can sign up on the VAX by typing SEMINAR at the 3. All students who sign up for the seminar will receive a Lotus lid that should bring along an extra blank disk. Seminar in the Rainbow Labs are "hands-on" where students will be using the micros as part of the seminar.
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by undergrad callers concerning pledges helps to deem a pledge worthy in the grad's mind. Once last year, however, it proved to be detrimental. The sought-after pledge asked the current Babson caller if the school was still using "magic squares" instead of the more comfortable roll of toilet tissue. The embarrassed student answered yes. The alum, in turn, despondently told the student that until the "magic squares" had become extinct, his pledge would not be obtained. (Too bad he did not make a pledge for that specific cause).

The Annual Fund has a goal to raise $150,000 this year. Already, through the Class Agent Phonathon (agents from a graduated class call classmates for pledges), $22,000 has been raised. Last Thursday night was the first night for this year's Alumni Phonathon. The staff of sixty-two students was not quite running at full capacity due to indoctrination to the phonathon, yet they were still able to secure pledges totaling $9,647.50! Now that all of the students are experienced with the workings of the phonathon, the goal will hopefully be reached rapidly, then surpassed.

Skeptic might query as to the cost of the phonathon and the phonathon raises enough money to cover the costs of the non-paid campus callers and phone bills. Alumni Hall is equipped with a phonathon facility which it rents out to other colleges to use for their phonathons in the Boston area. Such schools as Simmons and M.I.T. are paying a fee to use this facility as well as paying for their calls. Phone bills that Babson incurs from its phonathon are adequately covered from the rental fees. Aside from these fees, the Annual Fund is budgeted for $5000. This budget is for the student's wages, for the printing of the phonathon cards, and other costs incurred from phonathons. Students this year are being paid wages that actually amount to significantly less dollar amounts than the cost of incentives used in previous years to encourage the Babson undergrad to volunteer for the phonathon. It is now costing under ten cents for every dollar raised during the phonathon, a very low cost for the amount of money raised.

Congratulations should be given to Betty and Sandy for organizing such an event that greatly benefits our education. They, in turn, praise the students for their dedication to a job that is continuously fun and well done. So, in the future years when you hear on the other end of your telephone receiver a Babson undergrad asking for a pledge, reflect upon the uses that will be made of that pledge, don't just base your gift on whether the "magic squares" have done a disappearing act or not.

President's Day Special In Honor Of:

George W. Abe L.

Bill D.

FREE Chocolate Covered Cherry

Bring this coupon to receive your free chocolate covered cherry while they last.

Tuesday Feb. 18 thru Friday Feb. 21
Swimmers-Volunteer!

Volunteers are needed to work on a one-to-one basis with physically disabled children and adults in swim programs sponsored by the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society.

At each program, volunteers are supervised by a water safety instructor, trained in aquatic救済. Spring swim sessions will be conducted in the following communities: Bedford, Cambridge, Canton, Newton and Weymouth. An evaluative and maintenance of the safety of the programs. For more information on becoming a swim volunteer, contact the Easter Seal Society in Boston at 482-5370.

Minority Intern Program

The American Association of Advertising Agencies is accepting applications for its Minority Advertising Intern Program. Successful minority applicants will spend ten weeks during the summer of 1986 working at a major advertising agency. The program pays well and is open to minority graduate students and undergraduates who have completed their junior year. Applications are due by February 14. To apply, see Professor Robert Kopp, Mustard Hall, Ext. 4294.

Del Fuegos

"Fer Sher"

By Bill O'Connell
Class of '88

Last week in the Free Press, the opening article stated that there was a good possibility that the Boston-based Del Fuegos might be performing here. Yes, this is not a misprint. This is due to the efforts of Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Psi. How "don't run wild" (sorry, I couldn't resist), this is pending an agreeable price tag, by both parties, the band and our Student Government. Anyone who has seen this band, feels it is upbeat and optimistic. This band "of the eighties" will not slip over Babson.

One sophomore, who re-quested confidentiality, stressed that this would really add a new dimension to the social scene here at Babson, and would definitely be a high point of the year since we haven't really had any bigger name bands since face-to-face last year.

On  another  upcoming "mu-sic" event, nobody needs to miss this rowdy Babson campus, the legendary "bad boys of Boston." Aerosmith, will be performing at least one show on their home turf, the Worcester Centrum. They sold out every show they performed on the West Coast, so get your tickets now! Leonard Plattin of Enter-tainment Toons says this is a very "must see" and scores so high in his opinion that he cannot express the grade he gives it in mere numerical terms on a 1 to 10 scale. So put down your Wall Street Journal or your New York Times or even your in-comest statements and bring your brothers and sisters, grandparents. Heck, bring the whole family to witness the bands of hard rock strut their stuff. From the great oldies, "Dream On" (1975), "Train Kept A-Rollin" (1974), and "Sweet Emotion" (1975) to thier new material on the "Done With Mirrors" and "Shock" and "My Fist Your Face," it should be a great show. Who knows what Steven Tyler and Joe Perry will have their sleeves. Maybe Steven will fall off the stage again or get in a fist fight with the bassist, Hamilton, much to the crowd's delight.

I expect to feel right at home in the Centrum on March 11th, for a special aerial please, three-piece suits preferred for the gentelmen), as I have at the all undergraduates, graduates, and many of the professors who came of age in the mid-seventies with the band. I have noticed that "Smith tee-shirts and ties are quickly becoming more popu-lent on campus than those bearing Bruce Springtime... I mean... Spuce Gangreen... heil, whatever that guy's name is.

The Boston Commute

BUS TO BOSTON BEGINS AGAIN!!!!!

The Student Government sponsored bus to Boston will be running once again this semester with its service resuming this weekend. The bus will be leaving from the front of Trim at 6:00 PM and 9:00 PM on both Friday and Saturday nights. It will drop its riders off first at Faneuil Hall then at Harvard Square. It will then make return trips to Babson and pick up students in Boston at the following times:

Faneuil Hall: 
12:00 AM 
2:00 AM
Harvard Square:
12:15 AM 
2:15 AM

Please keep in mind that this service is free to the Babson community and is the safest and cheapest means of transportation available. Seats are to be taken on a first come first serve basis with Babson students taking first preference over non-Babson students. The bus is there for you to use and its future depends on your support!!

Mergers / Acquisition

Club Notes

For those people who missed last week's meeting (yes there was a meeting), here is what is going on.

Our next activity occurs this Wednesday, February 19. Capital Cities/ABC Chairman and CEO, Tom Murphy, is coming to speak. You will be interested in attending the dinner to preclude the event, please contact Mike Weissman immediately at box 2460, 257 7607. Dinner is at 6:00 pm in Trim 207-B and the speech is at 7:00 pm in Trim 205.

In regards to other club business, the field trip to the FED was vetoed, so that is out. We are planning several activities with the Wellesley College Business Club. More on that as it develops.

Our other big event is W. P. Tippett, President of Spring Industries (a textile company). Spring was recently involved in a 250 million dollar acquisition. Plus Tippett was, until last summer, Chairman of American Motors.

Finally, if you are interested in becoming an officer next year, please contact any current officer ASAP. Thanks and we'll see you on Wednesday.

"I.D. Please"

Effective immediately, it will be necessary to present a Babson I.D. card to the front desk attendant upon entering the Athletic Facility. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Programming Board Vacancy

The Babson College Programming Board has one vacancy for spring, carrying over into the Fall semester. If you are interested in serving on the Programming Board, you can pick up an application form in the Office of Student Activities. Applications are due back by 4:30 pm on Friday, February 21 in the Office of Student Activities.

Officer Applications

Class Officer/Steering Committee applications are still available in the Office of Student Activities. Positions are available for the Freshman, Sopho-more, and Junior classes. Applications are due back in the Office of Student Activities by 4:30 pm on Friday, February 14

German Table

From 12-2 p.m. every Friday afternoon in the Trim faculty dining room. Members of the Babson community are invited to have lunch at the German Table, where participants converse in German only! Contact Prof. Fleischman at 4100.

Orientation Committee

It's time to begin the process of planning Orientation for next fall. The first step is to elect an Orientation Committee which consists of approximately six students and several administrators and faculty.

If you're interested in being a part of this exciting program from start to finish, pick up an application in the Office of Student Affairs in Helix. Applications will be available February 12 and are due February 19.

All applicants will be required to interview with Holley Beach, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Look for information on Student Adviser selection soon.

Babson College Library

The Babson College Library is having a membership drive meeting at 6:00 in Trim 208. The Babson College Library is a social organization whose major purpose it is to allow Babson's Jewish students to meet another and students at other schools. If you are interested, but cannot attend the meeting, please drop a note is box 2642.

Sigma Kappa Elections

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa are pleased to announce the names of their newly elected officers:

Marianne Mayo, President
Liz Romano, Vice President
Pat Mullins, VP of Membership
Denise Tache, VP of Pledge Education
Jane Ailing, Recording Secretary
Debbie Ombrello, Corresponding Secretary
Wessee Rosenblum, Treasurer
Lisa Scaccia, Registrar

We look forward to receiving new pledges later this week, as well as continuing to celebrate Sigma Kappa's tenth anniversary at Babson.

Jobs Available

Part-time campus jobs are available on campus for financial aid students who are eligible for work-study. If interested, apply at the Office of Financial Aid.

Way to Go Jimbo!

Congratulations to Jim Dobish! Jim will be attending the A.C.E. Conference in L.A., California, February 20-24. He will be going with co-founder of B.A.C.E., Phil Goddard. Have a good trip.

Blood Drive Results

The Babson Blood Drive Team would like to extend our sincere thanks to all of the super donors who donated last fall. It is also our great pleasure to announce the organization who had the highest percentage of its members donate and who will receive a HOS gift certificate to put towards a party to celebrate its success.

The Rugby Club
Who had 92% donate! Congratulations!

We were able to collect 201 units of blood because of your strong support and because of the support of the Babson Community. Thanks Babson!!
"BLUE IS FOR BABSON"
From a Fan...

by Anne Brown
New Staff

Well, it isn't often that major Boston bands come to Babson, and it isn't often that they are overwhelmed by a crowd of eight to nine hundred dancing fans in Knight Hall. The paper is published weekly, however, A. K. Psi threw what had to be the best kickoff party that Winter Weekend ever saw. If you were there and you didn't have a good time you were definitely in the minority, and a very small minority at that.

Welesley College on Thursday nights is usually the place to see new Boston bands—the shows are free at Schneider Hall. (Thursday doesn't really count as a weeknight, since it's so close to Friday.) At any rate, this is where I was introduced to both Down Avenue and Adventure Set; winners and runners-up (in that order) of the WBCH Rock 'N Roll Flim Flam. I've seen both bands play at many of the Boston clubs, but never together.

Adventure Set went on first, raising the crowd with familiar songs like "Blue is for Boys" and "White Way". Heard frequently on WBCH and WFRX. Comments about Kenny's hat were widespread—maybe it just didn't mesh with Babson's conventional forms of dress. The music was well received, as I've never seen so many people push to the front and dance to the first band at usual Knight Auditorium parties. The live videos during the show were also a plus for those who didn't wish to submit to the fedezziness of the front.

A.K. kept the drinks going throughout the night, with cold beer and a vodka bar for the of-agers. (Incidentally—count your blessings. The bands were most surprised by this practice, saying that other Boston schools they've played at abolished alcohol, or provided separate rooms for spirits and entertainers. Let's keep being responsible about such rules so Babson doesn't fall into this category.) Several video screens and monitors helped pass the time between bands, thanks to the Ultimate Video Show.

Next up, of course, Boston's own Down Avenue. After opening with "Girlfriend" it was obvious that Babson would never be the same. How music hit the campus, and taken it by storm. Some in attendance had heard and seen the band before, but for many it was a first time, and most favorable experience. After a full set with "These 4 Walls," "Red Light On," and my all time fave: "Fashion" among other memorable, Down Avenue went on for no, not one but TWO encore, with "Nighttime" (Time to believe...time to believe), their recent V-66 video hit, and ending were they started with "Girlfriend."

To all who attended- you know who you are- I'm glad you had fun. To all who worked- Jeff Coakley, Lou Savarrino and all of A.K. - many many thanks. Boston has some fun, different music to offer, and you brought it here. For all who can't get enough, Adventure Set is doing a special Valentine's show at 8PM on Friday night. and Down avenue will be at Jonathan Swift's that same night.

LANCE PATTERSON ON BABSON
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

To the editor:

Michael Missalides’s letter about the cable TV studio raises several questions. While I have not been involved with the studio, as part of their contract with the town, Continental Cablevision is instructed to provide programming, operate, and staff a studio that will facilitate locally originated programming, put together around town events, and benefit people in Wellesley. When Babson was first approached about providing the site for the studio a couple of years ago, we did talk about it a good deal internally. Rentals would be made and would be weighed against costs of committing space to an outside group. Housing the studio here might help us provide our picture service of TV transmissions over cable and videocassette. The bad news is that it feeds only to Continental subscribers in the Wellesley area. One of the committees’ tasks will be to look at the issue of cable TV reception within Babson. Continental has left a single stop (or interconnecting point) at the edge of the Babson and Wellesley campuses. With the cable company and perhaps with other schools to develop a programming. Though volunteer roles will outweigh paying jobs, Babson students should have an inside track for both.

Thus, while the facility is designed to serve the needs of the whole town, we are part of the plan— and can be part of making the studio work. I am asking Coleen Lupien, Director of Community Services, to head a committee to look at ways of using the studio and at other aspects of cable TV and Babson. We are also starting a public-interest links with town-wide committees in both Heddam and Wellesley. Students will be included on Mrs. Lupien’s committee.

Why are we moving to bring commercial tenants into Holister? Contrary to Mr. Missalides’s reading of history, we are moving very much in the opposite direction. In Mr. Babson’s day, all of Holister, Alumni Hall, and Publishers were leased for business use. The Administration Building was a Dutch garage. To this day, the terms for College ownership of Holister require that if the College grants rent to a neighbor, the rent to outsiders, it charges itself rent for internal usage, to build up general building renovation reserves. We have been moving long-term commercial tenants out of Holister this fall. Babson is now receiving more reserved parking spaces than we will ever have to commit for students to gain space for college use, to provide more attractive, central, and spacious quarters for students. Continental Cablevision is the only new tenant we have accepted, precisely because it is one which we believe offers benefits to the College and its students.

Does this mean a private Babson TV station? No. The good news is that we get on-campus access to a studio that has helped solve the problems of TV transmissions over cable and videocassette. The bad news is that it feeds only to Continental subscribers in the Wellesley area. One of the committees’ tasks will be to look at the issue of cable TV reception within Babson. Continental has left a single stop (or interconnecting point) at the edge of the Babson and Wellesley campuses. We want cable TV reception on campus, but unless there is a master plan for adding installation equipment and satellite dishes to rooms. We are a long way from considering cable TV for every resident hall room.

Why did the Townsman scoop the Free Press? Well, some blame. Contract negotiations have dragged so long that when the news was that they had been signed, we forgot that for many others it would be news. But, the main reason is that the Townsman sends reporters to meetings and regularly scans the town board, whereas, in the past. More recently, the Free Press has not.

I am pleased that the Free Press staff is beginning to get out looking for news. The two writers who stopped by Friday are another story. The first is to have called or visited my office for leads on news in more than a year. The Free Press is not and should not be an administrative house organ. It can only be good if the students volunteers develop most of the stories. This month, the editor’s efforts to get more students involved, so that more developments like the one above are not lost. The story should get reported on a timely basis.

William R. Gill

To the editor:

This is the address to the individuals who participated in the vandalism of Canfield D; otherwise known as the Sigma Tower, in the early morning hours on Sunday. These perpetrators littered the Tower with shaving cream and toothpaste; the television set and furniture in the lounge were damaged extensively.

With flush Week upon us, extra time and effort was needed to make the Tower respectable for Sunday night’s party. Are these the kind of acts that become college students?? We feel there is no excuse for this type of behavior, regardless of age. Any one with any information in regards to this matter should bring it to the attention of the Office of Residential Life. We feel very sorry for persons devaluing pleasure from actions such as this.

Sincerely,
The Sisters of Sigma Kappa

To the editor:

Recently, it has come to the License Committee’s attention that many students are displeased with the Linen Service. In order for the Licensing Committee to take action, against any student business a signed and dated complaint petition must be submitted to the Licensing Committee at Box 2872.

Michael A. Sands
V.P. Licensing

To the editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial, ‘Buckle Up-What Consequences?’ I agree that people who don’t wear their seatbelts are foolish, I disagree with the law. If a person chooses not to be protected when he drives, that is his/her right. I believe that to impose this law is the first step in the wrong direction. The country was based on the freedom of choice, this law goes in direct opposition with what our founding fathers had in mind. What comes next? Will the Government pass laws about eating butter and red meat because they lead to heart disease? This may sound ridiculous, because it is, so is the seatbelt law. The seatbelt law sounds too much like the beginnings of 1984 for my liking. If the people of this state allow this law to remain on the books, they are allowing the state to take away one of our basic freedoms, the freedom of choice. Personally, I wear my seatbelt and encourage all of my friends and family to do the same. To legislate that people must wear their seatbelts is, in my opinion, wrong. I do not think that people who complain about this law are ‘blatant idiots’. If you really believe that people are very stupid for driving, stop eating red meat and wear a seatbelt. This is not Alonso administration, if we were, this country may have continued to allow slaves to be sold and realize that Washington and the people who wanted to change this law are ‘blatant idiots’ too.

Chris M. D’Orio

Spring semester: in order that the Linen Service may meet customers’ needs, we would like to restate the new hours of operation for the Linen Service (as stated in our letter to customers earlier this semester).

The Babson Linen Service will be open Tuesday and Wednesday from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Again, we encourage the students to follow the constructive suggestions to write to Box 1669.

Sincerely,

Louise F. Schouwerm
Bill Melley

To the editor:

I am addressing this letter to Brian C. Carr, the editor-in-chief of the Townsman, and the others who feel that our constitutional rights are barriers to a better society.

The last time we heard from Mr. Carr refer to civil liberty specialists opposed to the seat belt law as "self-centered idiot's" and "stupid." "We need to update their sixty's mentalities." Perhaps Carr is too narrow minded to understand his own civil rights. In 1969, Paul Cohen was deprived of his right to freedom of speech when he was sentenced to thirty days in jail for wearing a jacket with the inscription -- the draft-- The Corporation...and the Free Press and its disrepect for tact, the same court, would probably sentence Carr to prison.

The students at Babson who support the seat belt law have firsthand knowledge of the effects of the seat belt law. "You are willing to surrender your rights, piece by piece, for every good cause that comes along. Unless a law is on the books you will not tree the woods. The sports profession is demanding that athletes yield to blood tests to try and save their innocence from drug abuse. The Pentagon and State Department are demanding the innocence to a lie detector. Certain states are stopping motorists at random to check for intoxication. The IRS monitors your bank deposits and withdrawals to verify your income returns. All of these practices serve noble causes. But they are near-sighted solutions in an era of growing insecurities. They violate our fourth amendment right to the pre-supposition of innocence without probable cause.

As our country drifts away from its original foundation of freedom for all," we will begin to lose confidence in our government. It is our inerference. We may be forced to settle for a lesser car due to the $5000 expense for mandatory safety air bags. Or maybe we will be forced to answer humiliating questions while driving the "computer error." These are only specific examples of an emerging lifestyle style. If this does not appeal to you, then prevent it from rooting in society. This November, the voters of Massachusetts will be given the opportunity to end the seat belt law in a referendum. If you are going to vote yes on this referendum, then you are asking if you than seat belts are a good idea, it is asking you if you are willing to forfeit your rights.

David T. Saylor

WHEN WRITING LETTERS...

Please include your name and box number for verification. Letters must be received by the Tuesday noon deadline in order to be published in the following Thursday's issue. Let your opinion count.

The Free Press

Make Your Words Pay
AMUSEMENTS

Grad Korner

By Andrea Sweed
Animations Staff

You can well imagine the relief I felt when the overwhelming response to the news of the library's new toy paper dispensers confirmed that I was not the only unmechanical grad student at Babson. What really disturbs me now is the fact that not only did you report that the Grad Korner is destitute but you also need me to defend the aforementioned dispensers. Perhaps many Kerner things I should take this as a compliment, I fail to take artistic pride in the thought that my column is falling into such esoterically bathroom literature company as Playboy and Sports Illustrated. (I don't know about you but that's one thing that really bothers me - people who read in the bathroom. I mean some people even have a little magazine rack in the bathroom. And the magazines in there are always old. There also seems to be a high correlation between owning a bathroom magazine rack and a subscription to Reader's Digest. Also, did you ever notice that this trend seems to follow elderly people - in the future, just tell me that you read the column. Don't tell me where or how.)

Winter term productivity figures are out and the Babson graduate students are scoring high. Applications for Babson Class of 2007 are being mailed to Caspar Menke, Doug Hermann, and Roy ("I want a boy") Johnson who are all planning family expansions in 1986. Congratulations to all.

Well, I gather that the library did not take my advice last week and invested in those food entrance alarms. I do have one last suggestion though. You know those dogs at the airport that are trained to sniff out drugs? Well, what about hiring some here that are trained to sniff out food. On second thought, this idea does defeat one of the stated purposes of the foodban - fewer stains on the rugs. Nothing good.

Kathy Houtlin and Steve Mein, Founder's Day Committee members are seeking Grad students to serve as escorts for Founder's Day. Selection is by application which may be picked up in the main mailroom and must be returned by Friday, February 14. This is a great personal opportunity as well as a chance to have the privilege of representing the students in the Founder's Day. Policy Week and two/sevenths is upon us as we all attempt to solve the dilemma of The Real PacWest. So, here's luck. I'll see you in the Flashburn-Room and if you have any questions regarding their target marketing just see Marc Montanari. He's met most of his dates through his personal ad in the Flashburn-Room. But if you have any questions regarding their target marketing just see Marc Montanari. He's met most of his dates through his personal ad in the Flashburn-Room. But if you have any questions regarding their target marketing just see Marc Montanari. He's met most of his dates through his personal ad in the Flashburn-Room. But if you have any questions regarding their target marketing just see Marc Montanari. He's met most of his dates through his personal ad in the Flashburn-Room. But if you have any questions regarding their target marketing just see Marc Montanari. He's met most of his dates through his personal ad in the Flashburn-Room. But if you have any questions regarding their target marketing just see Marc Montanari. He's met most of his dates through his personal ad in the Flashburn-Room. But if you have any questions regarding their target marketing just see Marc Montanari. He's met most of his dates through his personal ad in the Flashburn-Room.

JUNIOR COLUMN

By Chris Reilly
Class of '87

I hope everyone had a good weekend, for those who went on Leadership Weekend (Sandals, San Diego, and the bay), you missed out on some of the best of the season at Camp Bevo. At Holliday and the Hurricanes put on a great show on Friday night and after the show, Al and the band were seen at a social gathering that went on into the wee hours of the morning.

On Saturday, I was out of bed just in time for the hockey game. If you happened to miss the game, one interesting note was that burger King's new publicity tool, Herb, was spotted on the sidelines for AIC by one lucky fan. The fan was awarded $45,000 for eyeing Herb and everyone at the game thought it was a realizable prize for the million dollar grand prize to be awarded by Bill Janikows. I couldn't help but wonder, if when Herb got up ended and sent sprawling to the ice, was it symbolic of Burger King's entire ad campaign?

Applications for Steering Committee are available through student activities and are due Friday, February 14.

If you have anything interesting about the junior class please contact one of your class officers, Chris Reilly, Peter Stein, Katherine Rong, Maureen Crooks, Chris Gayler, Peter Fielding, Scott Sagan, or Michael Sanders. The class officers are writing a short article weekly in the Free Press. Pete, you can tell Troughton (the fellow who understands), Killington was great!

Senior Column

By Gregory Murphy
Class of '86

While I was out at the weekly TH party this Saturday, I could not help but overhear a student who said that they were on the "low tow". This concern stimulated my Timmings-bred entrepreneurial mind. Why don't Babson buy an old tow truck and have the student use it to transport the students who are repeatedly flashed with dollar signs in their eyes. As I see it, now they call Chips Towing or some other outfit to punch a hole in the campus and drag some poor student's car downtown. Now, at the risk of being beaten by every other car owner on the campus, I am going to offer my Babson sided suggestion.

I propose that Babson purchase their own tow truck and operate it on campus where they will have a monopoly. This way, any time there needs to be an emergency, they can just call up the hook and tow it away. I suggest they tow cars in the campus lot, the lil, near the back forty, and lock the outside gate, impounding them until their fees are removed.

How this benefit students and cost effective for the school. Collecting 40 dollars per tow in addition to assuring its full collection of all outstanding tickets. This also eliminates the old, "don't register your car and then you got to get too many tickets bring it home trick". Just hanging out in front of the pub on a Thursday or Friday would bring in $1000 of dollars alone.

On a different note, I would like to say that the Senior Steering Committee is busy at work formulating plans for the Senior Week. If anyone has any great ideas or would like to see something special planned, please pass it on to a committee member so we can look into it. The committee is compiling a tentative senior week schedule that will be open to a full class discussion in the next few weeks. Keep an eye on this column for details on Senior Week and chances to get involved. Lastly, all those who still owe money from lots purchased at the Senior Auction, please pay up. The Five P's Deadbeat list is due out soon.

Judging from my recent walk through the mailroom, I guess Mr. Higgins reads this column. The duce mentioned it has been proposed open up the dorms for the night. Anne Brown has said she has figured out a way to un-screw the shampoo bottle, pour out the right amount, and put the top back on without letting water get in the bottle. Too bad. I know if I can take her word for it, so would everyone else which is why I must learn if this technique is in deed flawed.

I know that I have said this before, but I still don't have an answer. Why is the "A" in the Babson College sign at the main entrance not the "B" as opposed to any other letter? Could we have possibly contrived a slanted elevator installation company in the one working in the Holister building? Until next week.
INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS

By President Dill

Two American graduates have told me recently that one of the best things Babson gave them was a network of personal and business contacts around the world. It is hard for me to see anything but benefits in the mix of American and international students we have here. Even the tensions and misunderstandings which we know exist are experiences from which all of us should be learning. Babson is a low-risk "laboratory" for learning to deal with differences of attitudes, experiences, and values that in other settings have set nations against one another.

None of us can escape responsibilities as citizens of a very interdependent world for learning how to work with people from other countries. Most of us, at work even in the smallest and most domestic of companies, will find ourselves dealing with suppliers, customers, or competitors overseas. Many of us will spend extended periods working abroad. We who are Americans should care that through experiences at places like Babson, future leaders from other countries go home feeling a sense of identity and community with us.

I remember how remote the prospects of such involvements can look. As a student, I doubted their importance. Yet in pursuing a mainly "domestic" career, I have worked for long periods in Norway and China. I have helped with ventures in more than a dozen countries as diverse as Britain, India, Brazil, Hungary, and the Soviet Union. At present, I am of several around campus asking how Babson's curriculum should reflect the management successes of Japan. Looking back, I could profitably have learned a great deal more from international classmates at Bates and Carnegie.

Mixing is not easy. As hosts, we Americans need to "stretch" more in invitations for involvement, in tolerance for differences, in showing genuine interest in what foreign students bring to us, in offers to help newcomers learn and adapt. And foreign students need to be careful that they do not segregate themselves. Too often, especially when numbers allow, time they spend together prevents really learning from Babson and America. Each of us has a part in promoting interaction, friendship, and mutual education.

THE FOLLOWING IS A DIALOGUE WITH THE FREE PRESS WHICH TOOK PLACE ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1984. THE PARTICIPANTS IN THIS DIALOGUE WERE: JAMES TAYLOR, STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT; CARLOS REVILLA, PRESIDENT OF BSB'S, AND RAMON MENDOZA, VP OF COMMUNICATIONS FOR BSB. THE VIEWS EXPRESSED IN THIS DIALOGUE DO NOT NECESSARILY REPRESENT THE VIEWS OF THE FREE PRESS OR THOSE INVOLVED IN THE DIALOGUE, BUT ARE A ГлавНО й ЭСТЕМН В КОМЕРЦИИ ФЭБЭСА. THE FREE PRESS WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE PARTICIPANTS FOR THEIR CONCERN IN THIS MATTER.

FREE PRESS: Under perfect circumstances, what are your thoughts on the number of foreign students that Babson has?

JF: American students are introduced to new cultures and ideas. Sometimes Americans tend to ignore the outside world. It adds a flavor to the campus.

RAMON: I think it helps round out class discussion by bringing other points of view rather than just the American view.

FREE PRESS: Are there too many or too few foreign students?

JF: There might be too many for the size of the school. The purpose of Babson is to make us push interaction between cultures and ethnic groups. I did some calculations and found that there were 47 percent foreign students at Babson in 1980. One of the challenges we have is to develop interaction between Americans and foreign students. I would say that is too much.

M: Most universities are only about two to three percent foreign compared to Babson with 10 percent. This is a business school. One of the things we want to promote is that business is international, not just American.

CH: America is not isolated. It is a blending of cultures. If Americans want to compete in the international market, they might as well start developing relationships at school.

JF: I don't think that there are too many foreign students. I think that a common misconception is that the students from the American language and culture are part of the Babson community.

PP: With the large number of international students, it seems there is no need for them to blend with the Americans. Does this hold true?

JF: The large population of foreign students creates a safety net. They're all going to fall back upon themselves instead of integrating into the Babson community.

M: With such a large number of international students, especially Latin Americans, they feel comfortable being with people of their own culture. Just walk down the street and you can see those Latin Americans eating together. That is a problem. They are not integrating with the Babson community as much as they should.

CH: Why do you think the typical international student comes to Babson?

JF: I would say because of its reputation. Most of the business people in Venezuela came from Babson.

M: Also, Dean Carver recruits all over Latin America, however many more foreign students are needed besides Latin.

JF: When you came here did you anticipate the large population of foreign students or did you assume to interact with American students?

MM: My intention was to get a good education in business. Before coming to Babson I went to a university in California and there were very few Mexican students. When I came to Babson, I found three other Costa Ricans. To find Costa Ricans studying out of the country is hard. But to find three of them, I think that's right.

FR: When coming to the United States, did you find difficulty in adapting to the culture?

JF: When you come to the United States, you find people with different values than yours.

PP: When you came to the US, were you able to adapt to our culture or do you remain with your own foreign community and resist the American culture?

M: You don't want to change your values. You want to stick with what you believe in.

FR: Is it that you feel yours or is it just that we go about it in a different way?

M: It is just the way we attain the values.

FREE PRESS: The Dialogue will be continued in next week's issue.

Mark Rossa
The Pigeons
(A Bedtime Story for Julia)

by Ben Harasin
Animations Staff

Arnold Faltermire sat quietly on the park bench and thought back to the pigeons.Arnold was an old man,sixty-nine to be precise,and this was his main pleasure in life. He was a lonely man. Arnold Faltermire had not always been as alone as he was now. He had a wife many years ago, but she was long dead, and he never re-married. Now the pigeons were his only friends. Arnold came to the same bench each day with his bag of crumbs and fed the pigeons. He felt that they recognized him and that they were glad to see him. He had even given them names, after some distinguishing characteristic on their person or some unique mannerism.

There was Bok, the black tar like spot on his wing, and Skip, with the wounded leg. Ferdinand charged the crumbs like an enraged bull and Pakey was just slow witted. The birds seemed to trust Arnold. They would perch themselves on the back of his bench and take the bread crumbs right from his palm. They would let him stroke their feathers. Never once did they peck at him.

Arnold had even taken to confiding in the birds. He would talk to them and they actually seemed, at least to him, to be listening. People would look askance at him as they passed by, but he paid them no heed and went on talking to the birds.

On one of his more melancholy days, Arnold exasperated him on his yearning for a companion in life. He spoke of his dear departed wife and of the loneliness left by her departure. The birds sat placidly on the bench, cocking their heads, and snatching occasional crumbs from his palm.

Arnold could not bear the wave of remorse brought about by the recollection of his former wife. He soon began to cry, holding his face in his hands. A passing observer, if he looked quite closely, might have notice that the birds seemed to be rubbing gently against the old man’s shoulders as if to comfort him, but then again they may only have been scratching themselves.

On the weekends, quite a few people, mainly older ones, came to the park to feed the pigeons. On one particular Saturday, most of the benches were full, save one empty one and the space beside Arnold.

A small, pleasant looking, old woman steered herself towards the open bench. She was preparing to sit down when suddenly a large pigeon with a dark black spot on its wing flew overhead and disported its guano squarely on the center of the bench.

The old woman looked distastefully at the bench and then searched the surrounding area for a free seat. The only free space was the one next to Arnold and he proceeded to it. She asked if the seat was taken and, after Arnold’s negative reply, sat down to begin dusting out her supplies of crumbs.

Arnold was quite taken by the pleasant looking lady. He struck up a conversation with her. The two hit it off wonderfully and talked for many hours before they realized that the sun was setting. They parted company but promised to return on the next day.

So it went for many weeks, each day they would meet in the park and sit together, talking endlessly and feeding the pigeons. Arnold discovered that, like himself, the pleasant old woman, Agatha by name, had lost her spouse. She too had been quite lonely.

The saw a good deal of each other over the next several months, and they finally decided to wed. The got married in a quiet little church, and if a passing observer was to look very closely, he might see several pigeons perched overhead in the rafters, cooing contentedly.

PSYCHO CHEEZE GUY

by Lord Akkton

Dear President Thrill:

My finance professor’s lectures are like the horns of a steer - a point here, a point there, and a lot of bull in between. His speeches go over like a pregnant woman trying to pole-vault. It seems he never learned to leave his audience before his audience left him. He appeals to the emotions by beating the ear drums. He claims to be speaking for posterity, at the rate he’s going, it seems he’ll be along to hear it. The students never drink coffee before his classes afraid that it might keep them awake. All he needs to get his second wind is to say, “And now, in conclusion…” When he finally finishes his speech, there is a great awakening. He can make you feel numb on one end and dumb on the other. Please have somebody tell him speeches should be like a woman’s skirt; just long enough to cover the subject, and short enough to create interest.

Yours sincerely,

XYZ

NYZ note: This is a purely fictitious piece of work meant solely for amusement.
Thoughts

Thoughts rotate in my head.
Around the back of my brain.
Past my eyes.
Words in picture form.
Constantly spinning.
I can’t stop them.
They temporarily plague me with insomnia.
It hurts to keep them inside.
I jump up to scratch them down,
afraid that I will forget them.
They finally cease.
I finally cease.
I sleep peacefully.
Awake to another day,
I read what I previously wrote
in my dimly lit room.
Yes, I like it.
A part of me wants to be heard.
A serious and determined part of me
that maybe naively sees an attainable,
ideal world with the finest of people.
I want it to come true.
I want these rotating thoughts
to be known and listened to.
I think that they are good
and worthy of recognition.
I have confidence that
others share my thoughts
and might enjoy hearing them.
I long to have others eager
to listen to what I am saying,
not because my voice is the loudest,
but because my words are.

A Different Life I

I know I’m not wrong
Yet I’ll entertain any objections
I’ve got to be strong
To protect my true intentions
I know my values
You can’t make them change
I’ve expressed some acceptance
For those who’ll understand
So because I’m different
You don’t have to be critical
You’re not a judge
And I’m not a criminal
Some are alike
But no one’s the same
Some can take it
Others only blame.

A Different Life II

In a world of famine
She feasted
In times of sorrow
She was joyed
In moments of silence
She’d whisper
And during conversations
She’d raise her voice
To those who needed
She gave nothing
To those who needed
She was all charm
She wanted so much to be popular
But nobody ever gave a darn

CHALLENGER TRIBUTES

(untitled)

Last night did you notice
The seven stars in the sky
We’ve heard a million myths how they got there
But not a single reason why

They were twentieth century pioneers
Accepting the challenge with pride
They were frightened by the past
Moving one step closer to the future with every stride

Let’s not just remember one
For this flight was fit for seven
And let’s rest our sorrow eye
Knowing they were one minute closer to heaven

And if they could have been with us today
I know what they would have said,
"Sometimes you must take one step backwards
In order to take two steps ahead."

The First Civilian

A banker, a policeman, or was it a preacher?
It was none of these, it was a teacher.
She taught young children, and gave them their
start, to think with their minds and feel
with their hearts.
She took on the challenge to conquer the sky,
not ever knowing it was where she would die.
The mission can be said to be incomplete,
but it will make others rise to their feet.
Her life was one that was not lived in vain,
and God brought her to him without any
pain.
So say the eulogy, and shed your tears, but learn
from a person who faced her fears.
THE LONELY SOUND

The search is over
That’s what he said
What to think
A man lies dead
What was lost
What was found
One thing left
A lonely sound
A man at peace
But still goes war
What has been gained
What was it for
The good of the many
Does it outweigh the few
To stop this terror
What can one do
Two men
No argument can be found
Yet one lies dead
Such a lonely sound

--- M.M.

(untitled)

I don’t want to hear
Can’t they see
Lend me an ear
Look at me
Friend or acquaintance
Enemy unknown
I have no patience
Don’t want to be alone
Give me your problems
I’ll give you mine
I need to think
Give me some time
It’s the same thing over
and over again
Don’t know where
Don’t know when
Time everlasting
Will it last?
With the future unknown
As present becomes past

--- M.M.

Lack of Courage

It was late in the night
I saw a beauty on my right
She was the girl in my dreams
I was scared with fright.

I’m supposed to be rough and tough
But at this point I was a bluff
I stood in one spot and stared
I moved, I glimpsed, I despaired.

A friend was on my left
He encouraged me to make a move
I thought, I considered, I contemplated
I looked in her eyes again:

It was later in the night
She was still on my right
I wanted to ask her for a date
But I guess it was just not my fate.

--- M.S.

Mouth

He opens the door, and enters the room
We all stop talking, it’s instant gloom
Down go his notes, a stammer a stutter
Then all at once the mouth starts to utter
A roar of a hand, he fails to take note
And then I’m reminded, his ominous quote
Am I the teach you are but one
So save all your questions until I am done
A pupil confused his mind pleads and begs
I said save all your questions but a mouth with legs

--- S.M.

Finals: 11 Weeks

By K. Durbye

--- H.S.

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"That's what friends are for" by Dionne's Friends holds the number 1 position in both the pop and black charts for the fourth week in a row respectively. On the pop charts (not Top 100) Survivor holds the number 2 position with " Burning Heart", followed by Wham!'s "I'm Your Man" at number 4. Billy Ocean's "When All the Going Gets Tough" and rounding up the top 5 is Whitney Houston's "How Will I Know".

Atlantic Starr's new single " Secret Lovers" (number 21) has been quietly moving up the pop charts, and so has "R.O.C.K. in the USA" (number 44) by J. Mellemcamp. Entering the charts at number 79 is Charley Pride and "He Makes Me Amazed", the song is partly sung in German. Also new at number 92 is Sheena Eastons' re-make of "Jimmy Mack". Selling well this week is Simple Minds' "Sanctify Yourself" and an increasing airplay is INXS' "What You Need".

Barbara Streisand still holds the number 1 pop album position for the third week followed by Sade and the Heart Shames, it is the first time in this rock era that female artists hold the first three pop album positions. The dance charts have also been dominated by female artists recently, and to continue this tradition Jennifer Holiday and Chynna Grace Jones ("Slave to Rhythm" number 4), and moves to number 1 with "How Priss Love" ("Club Play"), entering the "Club Play" charts at number 32 is Simply Red's "Come To My Aid". Brand new single with excellent chart potential.

Photo of the Week

by J.L. Fischler

Just one question is raised: How about our tuition isn't all that slim. How can we fairly see Bill in Trim?

by Michael Weissman

Contributing Writer

The crowd was getting restless. The concert was going to start late. Finally, the stage manager emerged from backstage to confess that the star was stuck in traffic and would arrive shortly. Hisses and boos began as soon as the stage manager hit the stage, but they intensified as the announcement. The stage manager spent several minutes trying to soothe the increasingly restless crowd, but to no avail. Then, all of a sudden, the star, dressed in a baggy tuxedo, white tube socks, and workboots, came running through the hall, yelling as he went. He unzipped his hair and body flailed about with each stride. He reached his destiny, finally, by taking a divine belly flop on stage. Panting from the run, the star began his concert. His, this was no typical concert. The star was lecturer Professor Peter Schickele, and the concert, P.D.Q. Bach.

P.D.Q. Bach (1807-1742), to dispel the myth, is really a fictional composer created by nutty classical composer Peter Schickele. It is important to note that P.D.Q. Bach and Schickele are one in the same. But what P.D.Q. Bach lacks in legitimacy is more than restored with comedy. P.D.Q. Bach is not a concert, it's a theatrical experience, blending music, special effects, comedy, showmanship, and education. Schickele transgresses all bounds of concert decorum.

Professor Peter Schickele, 51, the man who put the University of Southern North Dakota at Hoople on the map, is nothing less than pure comic genius.

He outshines even the great Victor Borge. For example, who would dedicate his book to both W.A. Mozart and Spike Jones. Schickele writes all of the music he "discovers" of P.D.Q. Bach. Essentially the music is phonetically and musically classic, classic music personality, composer and genre. For instance, he might mix Mozart with "Pop Goes the Lilalet". In addition to being the composer, Schickele describes himself as "Conductor, Narrator, Quasiflautist, Pianist, Apologist, (and) Disciplinarian."

Professor Schickele's effect on musical history will not go unnoticed. Aside from his compositional contributions, P.D.Q. Bach has established justifiably neglected solo instruments as legitimate concert instruments. In the tracks are the bass flute and the Oscar Mayer Weiner whistle (both of which he played eloquently at his December 27th Carnegie Hall performance). He has also introduced unique percussive forms as the Pervacemento and the Serenade.

In addition to his many antics, Schickele possesses a great sense of comic timing. Although most of his jokes are related to classical music, everyone enjoys P.D.Q. Bach. His performance is so well rehearsed and executed that it seems completely spontaneous. One perfect example is Schickele's performance of P.D.Q. Bach's "Concerto for Piano vs. Orchestra". After playing the first movement, Allegro ineramente, Schickele is cared for by stage manager and friend, William Walters. Walters comes out with a bucket, towel, water bottle, and a stool then proceeds to treat Schickele as he would a tower between rounds; giving him water and rubbing his face and head with a towel. The scene ends when Schickele, who had been washing the water around in his mouth, decides to spit his water on Mr. Walter's leg instead of into the bucket.

The second movement, Andante con Moto, began yet Schickele is obviously bored with his slow movement. To fill the idle time, he milked the underside of his concert grand piano. The rest of the movement proceeds with a series of comic gestures that have to be seen to be enjoyed.

The final movement, Vivace Liberace, is truly a showcase of Peter Schickele's technical facility. In fact he played with such fervor that his piano stool begins to smoke and then finally explodes. To remedy the situation, the star grabbed the bucket to pour some water onto the stool. To everyone's surprise, the bucket did not contain any water. Rather it was filled with milk (obviously from milking the piano).

P.D.Q. Bach can be heard on a dozen albums, in concerts across the country, and his work was recently performed on cable television. He also has a book "The Definitive Biography of P.D.Q. Bach". Whether you are a classical music enthusiast or not, Peter Schickele will keep you in stitches for hours. He is one of the best ever and is, without doubt, the best value for the dollar. See him at all costs. You will not be disappointed.
Top of the basket goes to all the snow and sunshine
Flash to Bank Shot: If you don't stop singing in our sleep, I'm pulling you out of the play- torrid love scene or not! - A concerned roommate

Flash to MAF : Did you ever find your boyfriend?? Last week I saw how he was roaming around looking for his pants. So what's your opinion of spiked goldfish? I thought only porcupines had spikes. -- HE

Flash to Mine and a Half: The lust is mutual. Looking forward to seeing you real soon, but let's skip the neglige altogether. V--

Flash to Shami: Thank you for your community work with the children in Wesleyville-Love Babson

Flash to Nikster: Happy Valentine's Day! Love Your Favorite Admirer, J.B.

Flash to Campus: Stick around this weekend and see Babson Hockey burn Bowdoin and cremeate Colby. Be an athletic supporter! Penn 5 and Wilson 8.

Flash to Kathy and Tracy: Thanks for all the help stuffing the P.Und envelopes.-M

Flash to Teddy: We heard you sleep with Revin, who smells with a pepperoni - grin and Bear it.

Flash to My Fans at the Dome: It looks like I was having more fun than humans should be allowed to have last, Friday night. Me Tarzan? Pete

Flash to Netti: Here's to our second of many Valentine's Days together. I love you. - Jenny

Flash to ML: How was your weekend? Didn't see you too much - your lonesome friends

Flash to Women's Swim Teams: Get psyched for LHash tonight! We're going to win this one! It's been a fantastic, fun season. Love, Jen

Flash to C.K.N.T, and I: I have Six friends!!! Love Char!

Flash to Ellie-May: Happy Birthday! Betcha I know who you wished for!! Love Ya, Christine

Flash to TPM: If you're ever curious as to when you're gonna drop, just give us a call - The Ouija Bored

Flash to John: It could be herinal! - Flash and ML

Flash to Maric: You can't fly when you're high - Westa

Flash to Mike: Do you think we'll have stuffed pork chops? - Bobbie

Flash to Chooch: You're the mostest, cutest valentine I ever got!!! I love you. - Caroline

Flash to Brian: Can you walk a straight line, touch your nose, and spell 'Bentley girls don't put out backwards'? - Pistol

Flash to Murph: Pass the towels, please.

Flash to Piez: SS: We didn't know Friday nights in Guam could be so exciting. Thanks a million, Mr. and Mrs. Ling;

Flash to Mike and Okei: Have any suggestions how to invest my new earnings? - Poker Queen

Flash to Purple Group: To the best okiners I know: Olmki! P.S. Tracey - is it Ben or Secret? - S.C.

Flash to Walsbany: Thanks for a great evening to Lori and Him: Hope it's not too late to return my present... did you save the receipt?? - The Birthday Girl

Flash to Scott in C-Kirley bad: beware the lightbulbs... they're a-comin!!! The Sixty Watt Alliance

Flash to Mass Media: Believe it or not, you survived the field trips, Surprises??? Prof. Hobbs

Flash to Spudette: Don't mess up until it's time! Jocko

Flash to Freep Eds/ Writers: You're My Sweetheart!!

Flash to Campus: We want you to support George Hiller, who has a membership drive meeting tonight at six in Trim 208. Be there!

Flash to the new ZBT pledge class: Congratulations!!! It's going to be a great semester - I know we'll have a lot of fun!! love, little sister Kim

Flash: Greenwich:
Flash to Flashers: Flashers must be signed with a box number to insure publication - Chief

Flash to Tom: We may be rival fans, but I've never seen such a cute beer-soaked spectator as you! - Nim

Flash to J.W. and L.A.: I can't wait for dinner at the Pillar House! - The Computer King

Flash to ! Scervo: TAAAHHHHOOOEEEEEE????:
Flash to Campus: The bus to Boston will be running this Friday and Saturday. It leaves from in front of Trim at six and nine - please use!!!
Flash to K.G.: Messing you on V-Day, Love, your Faule

Flash to P.B., and S.: Thanks for the jump - what a way to begin the week.

Flash to C-G: Where's TROJEY?? JEUS

Flash to Paula: Tomorrow's our day. Your love partner, OOPS, Love, your partner.

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Intramurals

After two weeks of competition, three teams are beginning to show that they are the teams to beat. In league I, Bryant and McCullough are the class of the league, both teams posting an unbeaten record. In league II, Publishers stands alone with an unbeaten record. Again, last week provided some noteworthy action. Cole Page was responsible for seven out of Publisher's thirteen goals in their victory over Coleman. Tim "Swede" Hansen kept his torrid scoring pace rolling as he netted seven while teammate Sean Cuman had six goals in an impressive 19-0 victory over Central. This week's Bud Light player of the week goes to Bryant standout Chip Guayunas as he tallied twice enabling Bryant to slip by Pete/Kevin 4-3 in overtime.

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Men's IM hoop had some excellent games this past week. The contests were all decided by six points or less, including double overtime games between Central and the New Dorm (Central 44-42) and between Faculty/Staff and North Dorm (90-82). Note standouts this week included David Marcoulier (20 points vs Faculty/Staff) and Jeff Riley (15 points and 18 rebounds) as Coleman beat Sage 59-58. The player of the week goes to Walter Frame, who scored 17 second half points to lift Pete to victory against the New Dorm 59-58.

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Schick Super Hoops

By Mike Sherman
Contributing Writer

The Schick Super hoops competition was held this past Sunday, with ten solid teams vying for a trip to Boston University and the regional tournament.

In the preliminary rounds, the team led by Bill Holland, Pete Delahunty and David Harlow showed their winning form by downing Ozzie's team 32-18. Those hoopsters from Forest, including Brockocke, and Mashers and I showed their true basketball skill as they advanced by forfeit.

In the semi-finals, Pete Armanetty's squad upset last year's three-on-three winners DiBasso, Gior Impro and Blandino 37-24. Bill Holland's three-some ripped through a tough BISO team 36-26. The Forest boys advanced while sweating off more alcohol than you can imagine, beating a poor shooting South squad, 24-16. Abate, Douteree, and Peris probably worked harder moving a bed into the jig shitter the night before, as they were hapless on the court. The team of Solomon, Hintz, and Dawes showed last year's form as they beat the boys from AI, despite out of sight bombs that were sunk by Michael Weiss.

Holland's team gained a final's birth with a 51-25 win over Armanetty's squad, behind the near perfect shooting of Delahunty, Solomon, Hintz, and Dawes advanced with a 32-12 shellacking of the surprising Forest boys who set the record for fewest points scored in a game. Maybe you guys should try drinking a few more beers the night before.

The final was a very well played game. Holland's team jumped out to a 22-18 half time lead. They were led by Delahunty, who scored 16 of his team's 22 points. Hintz kept his team close with some brilliant outside shooting.

In the second half, it was Solomon and Dawes hitting to knot the score. Delahunty hit a jumper to put his team up 24-22. Bill Holland hit two foul line jumpers which kept his team ahead by four. Solomon drove to the hoop to cut the lead 32-30, but it was Delahunty hitting to put his team up by four with a minute left, which virtually iced the game.

MVP of the tournament goes to Peter Delahunty, whose fat hand in all the contests brought his team victory. Congratulations go out to both the winners and runners up, who will advance to the regionals at U.I.
Athlete of the Week

Bill Sullivan

This week's athlete of the week is sophomore Bill Sullivan of the Babson mens swim team. In Babson's last two meets Bill has won 4 individual races, the 50, 100, 200, and 1000 yard freestyle, as well as being on 2 winning freestyle relay teams.

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**Hockey Gears Up For Weekend**

By Joe Puskarich

The Beabon Hockey team has had kind of a rough week. On Saturday the Beavers barely squeaked by American International, and on Tuesday, the squad dumped one to Holy Cross.

The 5-1 victory over AIC was uneventful, with no goals being scored until the second period. This also restricted the throwing of various paraphernalia to only those with strong biceps. Billy Allen opened the scoring as he streaked down the right side and fired a deadly slapshot into the lower left hand corner of the net. Freshman Greg Maltese then broke the game open with his powerful slapshot, which has struck fear into more than a few goaltenders. The puck ricocheted off his stick and over the goalie's shoulder. AIC attempted a comeback, but veteran Jim Calvin quickly ended it as he took advantage of a weak defenseman and a sleeping goaltender by stuffing the puck past both of them from behind the net.

Penalties decided the game at Holy Cross. The Crusaders capitalized on three Beaver penalties to win, making it 5-1. Once again Billy Allen opened up the scoring as he intercepted a clearing attempt by his goalie and fired the puck into the lower left hand corner of the net. Beabon dominated the play for two out of three periods but the referees seemed to find fault with about every move that Beabon made. It was only a matter of time before Holy Cross would score. Three power play goals were scored from the blue line and Beabon just could not stop them as they sneaked into the corners of the net. James Friedman brought Beabon to within one goal using clever stick handling past two defenders and left a goaltender, but an empty net goal with seconds left solidified the Crusader win.

Beabon now sets their sights on Bowdoin and Colby who they play this weekend. Bowdoin will be here at 7:30 on Friday and Colby at 3:30 on Saturday. A much needed Dan Jelinek will be back in play with a cast on his wrist for these two important games. Reports say that it hasn't seemed to affect his rocket shot that should prove helpful this weekend. Todd Kinoman and Steve Thompson hope to fully recover from thigh and back injuries also.

**NCAA Bound?**

by Al Magoo

Billy Packer

who support the team both home and away. Could it be the Patriots bandwagon-Billy? The support was noticed and appreciated.

The next contest scheduled was a rematch for the Beavers. All hopes to avenge the poor showing in the season opening tourney. However it was not to be. The Beavers couldn't put up against Connecticut State away, and eventually lost a heartbreaker in OT (77-75).

The first half opened with aggressive full court pressure. The defenses controlled the game, keeping it at a low scoring affair (27-27). Beabon dominated the second half, opening up as much as a 10 pt lead however some untimely time outs broke the Beaver momentum. Fine efforts were turned in by Pete Boretti who had 23 pts and Mike Crosby with 19pts. Both Costa and KOH reached double-digits with 11 points each, Dave Kirsch lived up to his nickname, "Washington Wizard", as he handed out 17 assists, including 1 for his teammate. The Beavers coulda won the game had they used their free throw shooting.

This great season is coming to a close but not to an end. As the Beavers finish off with Tufts Wed. at 8:00 and Connecticut College Fri. at 7:30. Support the Beavers as they attempt to make another string of victories at home. "Fan Support" has been a key to the winning streak.

**Skiers Impress**

by Jeff Shay

The mens ski team continued its upward climb in the Thompson Division last weekend as they skied to third places in both the slalom and Giant Slalom. Coach David Ellis commented: "I am pleased with the dedication and hard work the team has shown and now it's all paying off."

In Saturday's slalom the mens team posted men in the top 25 with Jeff Shay 5th, Jacob Stolt-Helson 13th, Gary Mountford 16th, Tom Fitch 18th and Drew McCombs 24th.

Unfortunately the womens team, already plagued with injuries this year, saw Coole Reyes fall and injure her knee in the first run. Doctors had not come up with a conclusive diagnosis as of press time. Behind the strength of Joy Gustafson 9th, Gail Ingalls 18th, Lynn Lownzberg 19th the womens team was able to finish 5th.

The mens team place 6th without Carole Reylei and hope to get her back soon. This weekend the teams hosts the Beabon campus for support over the long weekend as they travel to Killington. Go out and support the Beavers at Killington1

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Sunday's Giant Slalom was perfect for the Beabon team because of the intense training program they have held throughout the season! Showing the importance of conditioning, the mens team again placed a close third individually. There are two performances worth noting. Freshman to the program Jeff Dimmone, showed that he is a valuable prospect in Beabon's future. Tom Fitch skied like a man possessed after seeing older brothers earlier in his career, the night before.

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