Student Government Notes

TROT L. JOHNSON

Almost immediately after roll call, the Student Government met in the Student Center to discuss current events and other issues. The meeting was attended by the following members: Michelle Brunacini, Susan Santisaro, David Selman, George Tazzini, Bruce Walsh, Catherine Macafee, Eric Moffat, Daniel Munsen, Chris Sunderland, Michael Pratt, David Eastman, Jacqueline McCoy, Jill Gallagher and Rick Nadel.

Trot Hickey has been voted Representative of the Month. She has received this honor for her diligent work on the Alcohol Task Force Committee, her work with the Commuter Student Association and her input at Student Government meetings.

This was a considerable amount of debate in the assembly on the Qualification(s) for election to the August body. The primary concern was individual(s) being elected to offices who had prior time commitments such as residential assistants, varsity sport team members, and other organizational heads.

The assembly decided it did not wish to place constraints upon those who could run for office. Some other organizations already place constraints, and as one representative put it, "If you are going to elect someone you should know what else he/she is involved in."

It was brought to the attention of the assembly that there are many violations of the "Poster Policy" in progress on the campus. Individuals are reminded that posters and flyers may not be placed on the glass in doorways.

Vice President Giordano reported that the Communications Society has been allocated $165.00 for a guest speaker. Amnesia International has been allocated $125.00.

Vice President Cabone announced that a new student business has been given a one year permit to operate in the Babson campus. Thomas Herb shall be the proprietor of Hot Shots photography service.

Vice President Singewald commented that volunteers are being sought to administer a suggestion box.

Vice President Richardson announced "Night at the Bar" shall be playing Parent's Weekend.

Money for Spring Weekend has not yet been allocated. In a February 15, 1989 meeting between Student Government Executive Committee members and the heads of student organizations, Student Government requested organizations turn back any surplus money to Student Government to augment Spring Weekend funds.

Sobliski informed the assembly that Wendy Chambers has been named Chair-person of the Student Affairs Counsel. This Committee deals with issues affecting students such as the college calendar and the Student Handbook. If students have comments or concerns relating to the Student Handbook, they should contact Joji Raybuck in the Office of Student Affairs. Ms. Raybuck shall be the guest speaker at the next Student Government meeting. The meeting shall take place Tuesday in Tomasso 209 at 6:30 p.m. All are invited.

President Solimits also announced the schedule for elections to Student Government for the 1989-1990 academic year. Nomination papers are available in the Office of Student Activities through February 24; the date they are due back in to the office. February 27 is Candidate's Night. All of the Candidates shall be afforded the opportunity to deliver a prepared text. A question and answer period shall follow. The event shall be held in the Triton Dining Hall. The time has yet to be announced. March 6-7 are the Primary Elections and March 21-22 are the Final Elections. March 28 shall be the swearing in ceremony.

Quote of the Week

"We're not just beer drinkers anymore."

Brad Hazelton, a Theta Chi brother, commenting on their becoming the largest greek organization at Babson College
Bush's budget proposal was met with little support from Congress. The budget, which focuses on reducing the federal deficit, was met with skepticism, particularly among Democrats who expressed concern over the impact on social programs.

Afghan guerrillas are stepping up their efforts in an attempt to disrupt the Afghan government's efforts to establish control over the country. The Taliban, who control much of the country, are increasing their attacks, particularly in the north where the government has been making significant gains.

President Bush has been criticized for his handling of the situation in Iraq. Critics argue that the administration's focus on regime change has led to a continued insurgency and a stalemate in the war.

The State Department has announced that 10,000 extra visas will be issued to both 1990 and 1991 immigrants from 162 countries, providing some relief to the flow of refugees to the U.S. The move is expected to ease some of the pressures on the U.S. asylum system.

Manley was inaugurated as Jamaica's prime minister, replacing Bentson, who has been out of power for nearly a decade. Manley's government is facing significant challenges, including high unemployment and inflation.

North's lawyers said Reagan participated personally and directly in giving favorable treatment to countries that supported the anti-Soviet rebels in Nicaragua. The statement came as a court filing aimed at having the Reagan-era charges dropped against the former White House aides.

Bash held talks in Maine with a group of scholars from the University of Maine. He was on a weekend visit to the state, where he reached agreement with Canadian Prime Minister Mulroney to pursue an international accord to reduce acid rain.

The Intra-Contra judge excused the jury and set a hearing today on a compromise between the Bush administration and the Contras. The Contras have been a significant factor in the war in Nicaragua.

The new Democratic Party chief rejected suggestions that he could make the party more attractive by remaining a partner in a Washington lobbying firm. The White House was elected part chairman Friday, becoming the first black to preside over a major political party.

An expert medical panel said pressures to attract tourists and publish new findings create an environment that tolerates fraud and misconduct in medical research. The study, by the private Institute of Medicine, urged new methods in the science community to control such things as fabricated data, plagiarism and carelessness.

A proposed "safe sex kit" ordinance in Berkeley, Calif., requires that every hotel room in the city contain condoms and educational literature about AIDS.

A Senate panel is reviewing statements by Tower, backing the MX missile while serving as a consultant to two defense contractors, over the八年 Saxons' role in the conflict.

A Fox Machine is a matchmaker for single people called Singleslex. It's a service that fills out and sends a questionnaire, then waits by their home or office machines, hoping for a perfect match.

Business

GM's Electronic Data Systems unit posted its first quarterly earnings since 1976 and cited losses in foreign-currency transactions. Two other GM units had higher profits.

RJR Nabisco's Edward Harrigan resigned as chairman of the tobacco unit, becoming the first key executive to quit since Kohlberg Kravis took control of the company last week.

Cullen Software is firing about 10% of its workforce, or about 200 employees, because the company has cut back on software development efforts.

This summary has been compiled from The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, The Boston Globe, and U.
Caveat Emptor
Read Before You Sign

Most banks in Needham do not practice false advertisement to attract new certificate of deposit (CD) customers. The Bay Bank of Norfolk is the exception.

Different banks in Needham advertise interest rates in their lobbies for CDs issued for less than a year. Current rates range from 5.5% for the Bank of Boston's 3 month CD to a comparable 5% at the Eliot Bank and the Bay Bank of Norfolk.

Set by Alan Greenspan, director of America's Federal Reserve system, prime interest rates have increased. Short term CDs are reflecting this rise. Since deregulation banks compete for consumer dollars by offering a wider variety of lending services and savings instanteous. Consumers are attracted by the relative security of deposits backed by federal FDIC insurance and the additional state DIFM insurance offered by savings banks. Why then, do a prominent regional bank choose to misinform the public through an advertisement in its lobbies and the Boston Globe (1/12/89)?

The Bay Bank advertises effective annual yields of 9.71% and 5.37% on short term CD's (both less than 1 year), but it does not disclose that on Friday (1/13/89) bank manager Mr. Chris Blais explained "The bank does not have to pay the effective annual yield on the adverstisement, as stated in the fine print."...Bay's short term CD's pay only simple interest at an annual rate of 6.25%. This simple interest is identical to that of similar CDs at other Needham banks.

However, other Needham banks do not misrepresent their products. The Eliot Bank advertises effective annual yields of 9.25% on its 3 month CD. If shown at a straight rate, other banks in Needham only advertise effective annual yields on 12 month and longer CDs, products clearly purchased with the intention of holding one year or longer. Bay Bank's misinformation is very evident when you walk around the town, visit, other banks lobby and observe their CD advertisements.

Why misinform the public? Bank manager Blais states that "it is legal." If he 90 day to 179 day rates remain constant all year, and if you purchase 1 year CD, and if you allow it to roll-over not once, but twice at these same rates, and if you choose to have the interest capitalized, then you will collect your interest and have your share of annual interest earnings 9.71%. That's 4 improbable factors in a very uncertain financial environment.

Misrepresentation by banks in advertising is practiced in our community. A $20000 minimum CD is very attractive for young families trying to save. If shown at a straight rate, they themselves, must expect to receive only 5.25% straight interest on a 90 to 179 day CD from the Bay Bank of Norfolk. "Effective 9.71% Interest" is only a Marketing Play, it may not be collected.


The Babson Free Press is the student run weekly newspaper on campus. As a major source of communication, we have three responsibilities. First, we report the news. Second, we zero in on interesting highlights of the college. Third, and we feel most importantly, we are a vehicle of student opinion among students and to the trustees, administration and faculty. The following guidelines will help you get the most out of the Babson Free Press.

Deadlines:
The deadline for all material is Monday, noon, for publication the same week. The deadline may be extended by the Editor in Chief and the appropriate section editor as circumstances warrant. (e.g. Student Government Notes)

Articles:
The Babson Free Press tries to cover all major events on campus. However, if you feel there is something significant that should be reported please contact one of our editors. If submitting an article, please send us the article on a diskette with your name, home address and telephone number Articles should be sent through campus mail to Box 140.

Letters:
Letters are an important way of communicating your feelings and opinions to the campus. Send your letters to Box 140, care of Troy L. Johnson. Please include your name and telephone number. Names maybe withheld by request.

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Students and organizations receive a discount or display advertising. In addition, free events or campus maybe advertised at a 50% discount or student rates. Send your advertisement to Box 140 or contact Peter Cournoudouros.

The primary objective of the Babson Free Press is communication. We only know what you tell us. If you or an organization wants to communicate with the campus, it is your responsibility to contact us.
Trump's New Monopoly

by Bob Collins
Staff Writer

Well another week has passed at Babson College, and meanwhile all around us the community has made more of it's progressive marks in the world economy. Most notable, Kohler/Kravis Roberts & Co. made the biggest cash transfer ever - $18.9 billion. It was capped electronically over the Federal Reserve's wire system on its way to an account of Manufacturers Hanover Trust. This transaction was so big it took the Federal Reserve 70 minutes and over 20 separate transfers to complete the exchange. Furthermore, it caused a "noticeable blip" in the nations money supply. KKR has set tomorrow to pay R J Nabisco Inc. stockholders in the biggest public takeover history. Meanwhile, KKR has been calling $ 4.7.

S&L Controversy

by James Augir
Contributing Writer

President Bush has unveiled a plan to rescue the nation's ailing savings and loan institutions. Provided the plan passes through Congress, the costs will be shared between the savings industry and taxpayers. This will be the first concrete solution to a problem that has been brewing for many years and whose causes are still disputed.

Bush's plan contains four parts, the first of which calls for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which will issue $50 billion in government bonds to bolster falling savings units. The interest on these bonds will be paid by taxpayers and by the savings industry, which will be charged higher premiums for Federal deposit insurance. This increase will have a maximum of 7% per $100 of protection. The second part of Bush's endeavor entails the effective merger of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC). An estimated 360 insolvent thrifts will be placed under the joint control of these two agencies. 300 institutions have already been placed under their control, and will either be shut down or sold off to healthy companies.

The FDIC will be given the exclusive authority to insure and set regulatory standards for S & L's, according to [cont. on p. 8]
D. C. for Free

Would you be interested in representing Babson College at their 20th Annual Legislative Conference in Washington D.C. (almost all expenses paid)? The Student Government is looking for 3 delegates to attend this conference March 17-20. This is an opportunity to meet members of Congress and to learn about life on Capitol Hill.

The paid expenses include airfare, registration, and lodging at the conference. If you are interested in applying please stop by the Student Activities office in Hollister and pick up an application.

Business Plan Workshop

Starting February 23rd, the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange is offering a four week workshop, taught by Babson Professors. For those interested in turning business ideas into business plans, the class meets February 23rd, March 2, 9, and 23rd and is co-sponsored by Ernst and Whitney. The price is $75.00 for students and it includes two textbooks, two business plans and plenty of material. If you have any questions or would like to register, please contact the EBE at 258-4304.

Be Assertive!

Babson Communication Society presents Tom Glauner with tips and tactics on how to get your point across. It will be held Thursday, February 16, at 6:30 pm in Trin 201 and 202. Club informational meeting to follow.

Soely for Sophomores

What should Sophomores be concerned with now about jobs following May 1989? What significance does the choice of a major have on a career interest? How can OCS help students obtain summer and part-time internships? The staff of the Office of Career Services together with the Dean of the Undergraduate Program will meet with Sophomores at 6:00pm on Wednesday, February 15, at Trin 201 - 202. They will respond to these and other questions Sophomores have about careers and related concerns.

All Sophomores who attend will have the option of taking the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory that evening. This is a questionnaire that matches personal interests with career fields.

Scholarships

Rotary Foundation

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

From Maine?

The Blaine House Scholars Program is offering interest-free loans to graduate and Maine high schools who are now attending college. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

Democratic State Committee

Two awards will be given to Massachusetts residents who have either political campaign experience or a commitment to the study of American politics. Application deadline is April 1, 1989. For more information, contact the Office of Financial Aid.

Rhode Island Accounting Major?

The Carl W. Christiansen scholarships are awarded to students from Rhode Island who plan to join the accounting profession. The application deadline is March 3, 1989.

Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

Big Brother Big Sister

The Department of Social Services in conjunction with Babson College is sponsoring a Big Brother/Big Sister program throughout the academic year. Any interested students who are willing to volunteer 2 to 4 hours a week to work with a youngster from the local area should contact Bill Maram at x4663 or Box 2563.

Financial Aid Calender

March 1 - 89/90 Babson Financial Aid Application deadline
March 15 - Summer School Financial Aid Application deadline
April 15 - Copies of parents' and students' federal income tax returns due in Office of Financial Aid
June 1 - Stafford Loan application deadline

Learn How to do Your Own Computerized Literature Searches

Horn Library is offering access to knowledge index (KI) which allows you to search over 65 different subject databases at greatly reduced costs, after 6:00pm on weekends.

KI allows you to print or download bibliographic citations to articles in various types of journals. You may search KI in a simple Menu driven mode or a more sophisticated Command-driven mode. In order to search KI in the Command mode you must be trained.

Contact the Horn Library Reference Staff or x4596

Babson Players

There are still a few spots available for anyone interested in being part of our production of A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum. Please contact Steve Connolly x4787.

Anyone interested in being part of the production crew, from advertising and promotion to props, please contact Patrick Penn x5157. We are also looking for musicians.

BISO Program

Thursday Feb. 16: BISO Break
Thursday Feb. 23: "Cit" free entrance
Friday Feb. 24: Ski trip

CareerVision

CareerVision Magazine provides fast-paced, pro-activist articles on the current job scene. Student will receive the magazine free of charge and find it inserted in their on-campus mailbox.

Communications Major?

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

Room Deposits Selection

To be eligible for the 1989 Spring Room Selection Process, a $100 room deposit is required. Please remit, by check only, to the Residential Life Office by February 3, 1989. Room deposits will not be accepted after February 24th.

Commuter Students

To be eligible for the 1989 Room Selection Process, commuters must place their name on the housing waitlist by February 1, 1989, and submit the $100 room deposit by February 24, 1989.
PHOTO ESSAY

If you were President of Babson College what would be your first priority?

Rick Freiberg
"More parking, More housing"

Joa Marmen
"Get the Alcohol Policy straightened out."

Matt Perkins
"Stop Trim from poisoning us!"

—Savings and Loan

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the third tier of Bush's proposal.

Lastly, $50 million will be added to the Justice Department's budget to "seek out and punish" the individuals who have blatantly mismanaged thrifts.

Bush stressed that the plan was designed to spare depositors to the greatest extent possible, but that he couldn't guarantee that S & L's wouldn't pass the cost on to customers. "Nothing is without pain when you come to solve a problem of this magnitude," Bush said. Overall, the plan was hailed by Congress and was lauded by the U.S. League of Savings Institutions as "the first concrete proposal" to do so. However, experts point out that higher premiums could push more thrifts into insolvency. Further increasing the cost of the proposal. Budget Director Richard Darman has placed the cost at $39.9 billion over a ten-year period, which could complicate fiscal matters. While Bush expresses his intentions of never letting such a debacle occur again, there is much dispute over what caused the crisis to begin with. Some argue that the Reagan Administration's lax attitudes toward regulation have contributed to the problem; however, others contend that the thrifts simply never recovered from the high interest rates of the late 1970s, since higher rates discourage financing and could increase loan defaults.

Most experts agree that many incompetent thrifts were kept alive by the FSLIC and paid above-market interest rates, forcing other S & Ls to do the same. Furthermore, the thrifts knew they could invest in high-risk, high-profit ventures with the knowledge that the government would bail them out in the event of a loss. This scenario has led some economists to suggest that the FSLIC should never have been formed.

CLUB CORNER

It's time for another weekend of cultural events at Camp Babol! The Communication Society is presenting, "Develop your Assertiveness" with Tom Glazer of Communication Strategies tonight at 6:15 in Trim 201-202. Don't be bashful, go ahead!

The Programming Board is sponsoring the sought-after Lenox Brass Quintet Friday at 7 p.m. in Knight Auditorium. This band has built up a reputation as being the region's most distinctive chamber music ensemble. It's members have performed with the Boston Symphony, the Boston Pops, the Boston Ballet, and the famous New England Ragtime Ensemble. Tickets are $1 for the Babson community and $5 for non-Babson. Can you hear the roar of the trumpets?

If Chamber music isn't your thing, the Black Student Association will be presenting a "dazzling evening of live jazz" with the DSO Feb. 23rd at 8 p.m. in Knight Auditorium.

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to announce the installation of their new officers: Ken Salzman, President; Rich Goldberg, Vice-President; Steve Spangler, Finance; Al Klump, Rush Chairman; Todd Osgood, Alumni Director.; and Michael Steinman, Secretary. Congratulations guys!

B & G Responds

Dear Sir:

Okay, you got your point across about the early morning noise created by our tree cutters. However, if you really equate waking up to the noise of chainsaws with having a nightmare, you should probably eliminate "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" from your video library. And by the way, nightmares don't really begin until you get out into the real world and start working for a living. We can also assure you that our highly skilled tree man is not on any kind of power trip when he is doing his job. He is too busy being careful as he climbs 100 feet on icy tree limbs to perform a dangerous task for a simple hourly wage.

Power is something we do not relate to because we have none of it in our line of work. We can understand your gripes about the noise, however we did not appreciate the references and analogies made in your articles. Remember, we are providing a service and just doing our job.

Sincerely,
BUILDINGS & GROUNDS

No Parking

Tuesday, January 1, I decided to go food shopping at the local Star Market in Wellesley. I came back to "Coleman Hall" parking lot to look for a parking space (Will it is a parking lot for Coleman Hall residents or a competitive search among the students of three or four residents halls in a pseudo-spaious parking lot? You be the judge.) After driving up and down the three sardine packed rows I find that there are no spaces left. Gee, that's odd, there are usually empty spaces in this lot! Okay, and the Celtics DO play well without Bird and comedian Sam Kinison isn't vulgar!

Well, I figure since I have two bags of groceries it will be okay to "add" a spot at the end of a row for a short time while I carry the bags in. I chose this option because it sounded the best of these possibilities: 1) If i park in the back, a Babo cop may close the gate, leaving me locked in. 2) I could leave my car running while I unload it, but then it's theft. 3) I could leave the hazard lights on and double park, but I don't want a dead battery. 4) Park in the Trim lot and walk up the hill, which is sheer ice with two bags of groceries. Now, looking at the situation, you can see why I chose the option that I did. So, I left my car in the spot stated above. I came to my room, unloaded my groceries, and went back twenty minutes later. As I got back to my car, I noticed I had a ticket for ten dollars. Now, my engine was still warm from the trip, and my car was there for no more than twenty minutes. Is this really necessary? Yeah, that's the ticket all right! I wonder if the administration realizes that although they increased the size of the Coleman hall lot last year, they also increased the number of residents in Coleman North with the elimination of the TKE room and the Beaver B'baub Pub.

Also, some friends of mine have complained about getting TWO tickets in one night; one at 3 a.m. and one at 6 a.m. Seriously folks, do you really think someone is going to set his alarm clock to move a car at 3 a.m. to avoid getting that second ticket? Thanks for the ample time to move my car, Mr. Officer. Three hours during peak sleeping time is reasonable, I agree.

In closing, I am just trying to stress to public Safety to think about the mentioned situations. To the administration, why don't you use some of the money you've collected to extend the lot?

Sincerely,
Robert Chinchillo

Send Comments to Box 140

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**ITEMS OF INTEREST**

**SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

- **GRAD STUDENT SKI DAY**
  Come downhill or cross-country ski with the GSA at Waterville Valley on Friday, February 24. The price, including bus transportation, is $32 for downhill or $19 for cross-country. 44 tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis starting Tuesday next week from 9:00 am - 5:00 pm in the entrance to Horn library. Faculty members are encouraged to attend!

- **SEMI-FORMAL**
  A semi-formal evening of drinks and entertainment is scheduled for Saturday, March 4 at the Newton Marriott. All students, administrators and faculty are cordially invited.

- **COFFEE & DONUTS**
  Every Tuesday from 9:15am-10:00am in the lounge of Tomasso coffee, tea and pastries will be served. The Math/Science Division has kindly offered to sponsor a coffee hour on February 28 in Tomasso. All faculty and MBA students are encouraged to attend.

- **ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT**
  Students, administrators and faculty can eat, drink and be merry every Thursday starting at 4:30pm in Roger’s. The GSA thanks the students and administrators for their great support and encourages even more faculty to come join the fun.

**CAREER/EMPLOYMENT**

- **TAKE AIM AT YOUR JOB HUNT**
  Network with headhunters and alumni on Wednesday, February 22 at State Street Bank in Boston. The president of the GSA, Joe Harris, will moderate the discussion between panelists from executive search firms. Sign up at the Office of Career Services.

- **PANEL DISCUSSION**
  On Friday, February 24 from 1:30 to 3:00pm in Tomasso 209, panelists from consumer goods, consulting and commercial banking will discuss MBA career paths. Sign up in OCS.

- **RESEARCH COMPANIES**
  On February 28 in Horn 109 from 11:30 to 1:00 a workshop will be held to assist in researching companies for interviewing.

- **PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT**
  The Off-Campus Student Employment Office (located in the lower level of Hollister) has a variety of job listings including Cash Auditor, Computer Operator, Check-in Clerk, and Private Research Writer.

**FINANCIAL AID**

- The Rotary Foundation and the Mass State Federation of Women’s Clubs offer Mass residents scholarships to study abroad. Contact the financial aid office.

**DOUGLASS ENTREPRENEURIAL PRIZES**

**MBA STUDENTS VIE FOR PRIZES**

By Professor Jeffrey A. Timmons

The Douglass Foundation prizes will be presented for the second time in Spring 1989 to the graduate students submitting the most feasible business plan in any of the following areas: start-ups, acquisitions, company growth, real estate development, or international expansion. Prizes include $3000 to the winner, $1500 for the first runner-up and $500 for the second runner-up.

Mr. Douglass is interested in stimulating the entrepreneurial spirit and recognizing and rewarding the entrepreneurial initiative of graduate students in the Babson community. His son, Scott E. Douglass, received his MBA at Babson in 1967.

In order to complement and support Babson’s other entrepreneurial activities, and to assure maximum recognition for the successful plans, winners will be announced on Founder’s Day on April 1, 1989. The winner and the two runner-ups will be announced on Founder’s Day.

**SELECTION CRITERIA**

1. The Business Plan must be prepared under faculty supervision and for credit in a course or as an independent study. It must be prepared during the preceding Spring, Summer, or Fall semester. (For instance, a plan completed during the Fall semester 1988 must have been submitted by January 23, 1989 to be eligible for the 1989 prize.)

2. The winner will be the individual whose plan conveys the most promising combination of significant capital gains potential, attractive investment opportunities and actual implementation (i.e., the more likely the Plan is to become a going venture, the better). Our expectation is that today’s Prize recipients will become tomorrow’s successful entrepreneurs.

3. The screening board will consist of outside entrepreneurs, venture capitalists, and others with experience working with entrepreneurs. From the proposals, a group of finalists will be invited to make presentations to the panel and from these presentations, the winner and runner-ups will be chosen.

4. No Prize will be awarded if, in any single year, there are no Business Plans of acceptable quality according to the screening board.

5. A signed statement shall accompany each submission, indicating that the Business Plan is the original work of the author. The author will retain all rights to the capital plan regarding its use at all times prior to and following the competition.

Suggested guidelines for developing a business plan format may be picked up in the Entrepreneurial Studies Office (Tomasso Hall). For more information, contact Professor Natalie Taylor or Asst. Dean Allyson Brierley.

- A $5,000 scholarship will be awarded by the Master Printers Association to a graduate student in Industrial Relations or Human Resource Management. Contact the financial aid office.

- See the Babson Briefs section for a list of ‘89/90 financial aid deadlines.

**INTERNATIONAL**

- **TRADE WITH/WITHIN ASIA: JAPAN**
  Professor Robert Reiser, former Chief Strategy Officer and President of International Operations for Xerox, will lead this discussion at Wellesley College (Slater International Center). The date is Monday, February 27, 1989 starting at 7:00pm.

- **INTERNATIONAL FILM FORUM**
  Come view foreign films with English subtitles and explore cultural issues of specific countries. The series will highlight one film/country every month and include a critical discussion in Roger’s afterwards.

The first film entitled Sugar Cone Alley is scheduled for Friday, February 17 at 7:00 pm.

- **FOREIGN LANGUAGE TABLES**
  Converse in a foreign language from 5:30 to 6:30 every week in the Trim dining hall French speakers will meet on Mondays German on Wednesdays and Spanish on Thursdays. Special foreign language tables for graduate students are scheduled to coincide with the social hours at Roger’s every Thursday.

**NOTES**

- **MEETING OF ‘TRACK’ REPS**
  A meeting between first year track representatives and Dean Moore and Asst. Dean Brierley has been tentatively scheduled for Monday, February 27 at 5:00 pm in Nichols 162.

- **GRADUATION**
  The graduate student commencement will take place on Sunday, May 31 at 3:00 pm.
Features
Simple Minded Murder

On Friday, February 17th and 24th at 8:30 and 7:30 pm, the Museum of Fine Arts will present the New England premiere of The Simple-Minded Murder.

This powerful spellbinder about a tender-hearted young man whose life has been one long ordeal. Disfigured by a hare-lip and treated as an "idiot", Sven has overlooked taunts and mistreatment, turning to the Bible for solace and to the angels as his only friends.

Despite the circumstances recounted, a great deal of warm humor enlivens the film. Sven's past is revealed in flashbacks after he drives to a deserted house in the forest with a crippled young woman. He recalls his sister, Vera, without malice, despite her rebuff, but he can not forget the way she had been dishonored by Hogland, a factory owner and important man in the village.

When his mother dies, Sven becomes Hogland's ward, reduced to living in the cow shed and subjected to crushing burdens. He is able to drive a tractor and car becomes a major joy in his life.

Even though Hogland's malevolence persists, the crippled girl, Anna, and her parents. Each step that Sven--acted with great dignity and sensitivity by Stellan Skarsgard--takes toward fulfillment seems a wondrous triumph over fate.

The possibility of sharing in human happiness opens up to him with the friendship offered by Stefan Skarsgard as Hans in "The Simple-Minded Murderers".

Foreign Film Festival

The following foreign films shall be presented free of charge to the Babson community in Gordon Trim Dining Hall 203-4 on the dates shown. Refreshments follow at Roger's.

This series of foreign films, with English subtitles, explores a specific issue within each country highlighted. The films are being followed with informal discussion, offering a cross-cultural perspective.

SUGAR CANE ALLEY February 17, 7 p.m.
Director Luis Puenzo's gripping drama of a bourgeois woman who gradually comes to terms with the truth behind the adoption of her child. Norma Aleandro gives a remarkable performance as the woman forced to accept her complicity in and responsibility for the difficult, political circumstances of her country. Academy Award Winner. Best Foreign Film, 1985.

Discussion- Clyde Taylor, Professor of English, Tufts University.

THE OFFICIAL STORY March 31, 7 p.m.
A disarming cross-cultural comedy/drama about the visit of a Chinese-American family to their relatives' home in Beijing. With warmth and good-natured irony, director Peter Wang's film deftly captures the disruptions and flashes of recognition that occur when worlds collide. "...the next best thing to spending a month in China..." New York Post.

Discussion - Juan Mandelbaum, Argentine-born, Boston-based film director and scholar.

AGREAT WALL April 28, 7 p.m.
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Office
of Career
Services

by Marcello Vivado
Contributing Writer

We are like a shipwrecked sea man in the middle of the ocean who is forced to swim. We acquire knowledge and experiences throughout school and college, we come to define our personality and our values. In today's world we are forced to use our resources and capability in order to survive. However, Babson students do not want just to survive; we want to enjoy swimming in a hostile environment. We want to take the opportunities and the risks. As future business professionals our lives take an adventurous look, but how do we prepare ourselves for this adventure? Besides the academic resources, we are also offered the Office of Career Services.

Helene Lauer, director of the career services, tells me: "Our philosophy is to match your skills, values, personality, and interest to the career choices." The main question is not "what full time jobs are available after graduation?" But we start by questioning "who am I?" and "what do I want?" The task of researching careers comes to work the other way around: "Which careers will fit me?" or "where will I do my best?" It is generally true that the person holding a Babson degree will get what he or she wants because eighty-five percent of the job market is hidden.

"The very first step," says Helene Lauer, "is to know yourself." So the Career Services Office offers different programs for sophomore and junior students. Students are encouraged to join campus activities because employers look for personal involvement of the students but they also look for good grades. The Office of Career Services offers surveys as Strong Campbell Interest Inventory, The Myers Briggs Type Indicator and the System for Interactive Guidance and Information. It also lists professional paid internships for summer or part time. Helene Lauer comments: "The only way to get direct feedback about the real business world, to get experience: internships also help students to know what they are looking for in a career. Solemnly for Sophomores and Juniors introduces students to career planning and job hunting. We want to teach students how to look for a job, after they finish college or at any point in their lives," says the Director of Career Services.

There are four career counselors with whom to arrange an appointment at the Office of Career Services. They provide help in writing resumes and developing interviewing skills. A senior can practice interviews during a video taped mock interview. There is also a broad collection of literature and information regarding career fields and companies. Maybe the best part is that it is a life long services. The Office of Career Planning helps between 200 and 300 alumni each year.

Last year a Babson undergraduate degree earns an average starting salary of $24,000 yearly. But Helene Lauer explained that career planning is not taking the first job at hand, but to research the opportunities and to find the right position. A hundred and twenty companies are scheduled to come to campus between February and April 26. The director tells me that what is crucial, besides grades, is your activities and involvement in campus life. Employers look at your talents, your leadership, your originality, and your motivation. In general, your liveliness. They want to know what makes you unique.

The Office of Career Services believes that all students can be successful in their job search. As future professionals we should all begin to plan our careers by using their resources. Swimming in a competitive job market will be a way of life for all of us.

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Music Reviews

New Order Has
the Right
"Technique"

by Vernon Nixon
Contributing Writer

New Order is back with a hot new album that is sure to finally give them the recognition they deserve. *Technique*, the band's first album of original material since 1986's *Brotherhood*, is sure to move them from the cult, college status to success on the dance charts. One may ask if this means that they have sold out. Not by any standards have they sacrificed their haunting vocals and new wave beat for pop success.

*Technique* has brought the band to a major stepping stone in their music. Although they have had many successes on the charts since disbanding as Joy Division in the early '80s, they never had a Top 40 hit until 1987's 'True Faith' from their greatest hits collection * Substance*. This album picks up where 'True Faith' left off. They have cut the playing time on their songs down now to accommodate the 'Hit Radio' standards (mostly 4 minutes each) as they have historically run songs 7 or 8 minutes each on a regular basis. The guitar work (no name known as the sleeve has little credit) is beginning to be faded out of the music which will upset trustworthy fans. It is now replaced mostly by pounding synthesizers and electronic drums. This gives the music more of a dance beat than new wave.

The album leads off with 'Fine Time', the album's first single and possibly their second Top 40 hit. Its driving beat never lets up and is followed by a classic New Order-sounding song "All the Way". "All the Way" is reminiscent of "Love Vigilantes" from 1985's *Low-Life*. They have, however, in attempting to break into the pop scene, sacrificed their lyrical bite and which sound similar to any Tiffany-composed originals. However, the lead singer's often spooky vocals and new wave beat keeps it from falling into this void and producing the most upbeat album New Order to date.

Psychedelia in the 80's

by Paul Bates
Contributing Writer

Blue Bell Knoll, the latest LP from the Cocteau Twins, is as relaxing in title as it is in sound. The tracks blend effortlessly into a consistently laid-back, yet intriguingly sophisticated style.

Adding to the mood is the female lead singer's always incomprehensible (most lyrics are in French), but still universally melodic vocals. Complementing her serene voice are various combinations of instruments—from acoustic guitars to electronic keyboards to synthesizers. Equally diverse are the lead singer's vocal intonations which range from slightly psychedelic echoes (such as in 'Blue Bell Knoll') to light opera, Kate Bush-sounding intonations on "Athol-Browse". The vocalist clearly stresses the sound of her talent rather than the lyrics—she sings the notes, not the words.

Surely this album is not a technopop dance LP, rather it is a pristine presentation of the heart of music, the basics of sound. This LP can be heard at most clubs as it exudes intimacy, perhaps to the point of blissful solitude. As is distinctive of the Cocteau Twins, this album is to sleep by, to shun by, or to study by: a step away from the average to the more sublime.

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Deja-vu

by Carlos Leude
Contributing Writer

It was a sense of deja-vu. Somehow, he knew that by crossing the corridor and opening the black, fate impending oaken door, he would meet doom.

This feeling had been imposed on him several times before. Two of these situations had left deep impressions in his mind. The first time was in his early childhood. He had opened the front door only to find the big frame of his father collapsing in front of him, giving way to the terror's life-stealing bullet.

The second time was at the fourth of July family cookout. He had opened the front door and faced the surreally deformed figure of his aunt, bathed in sunlight, that was blinding him. As she bent down to give him a kiss, the sun came out behind her hat, glaring at him like an immense fire-ball in his eyes.

Now, today, he knew that something was going to happen again. His cognizant, reasoning self instructed him to find the unconscious impulse in his mind, that ordered him to open the door and meet his predestined future. and... fight that drive. Weighting feelings, impulses, and common sense, he slowly retracted his hands from the door knob.

Yet then, that animal instinct deep inside of us all, maybe the urge to meet one's future, drove out fears and worries. Confidently he opened the door.

Just as he had thought, a blinding light met him. His assassinated father buckling in front of him... the soundless, unrealistic, fat face of his aunt with too much blush and lipstick, bending down to kiss him... a black looming oaken front door, surrounded by hellish bright light...

"People must think I'm crazy", he thought. Painfully he opened one eye. Out of the corner of his vision, he saw his room. The mushroom cloud was rising high above the city.
At Boston University

In celebration of Black History Month, Boston University's School of Education presents Dr. Edwin Delattre of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. Dr. Delattre will examine Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "Letter from Birmingham Jail" on Tuesday, February 21, 7:45 p.m.

The lecture will take place at Boston University's Science Building 990-596 Cummington St., room 107. The event is free and open to the public, but admission is limited to 200. Interested individuals are asked to call Joanne Day at (617) 353-3213 to reserve admission tickets. She will confirm your reservation and send you a copy of "Letter from Birmingham Jail."

Warner Recording Artist Farrenheit will headline a benefit concert to promote POW/MIA awareness on Saturday, February 25, along with special guests Pieces and Boston University's own Spears Arrows.

The event will be held in Boston University's Sargent College Gymnasium, 750 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are available through Ticketmaster. The cost of the event is $6.00 in advance and $8.00 at the door. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Massachusetts chapter of the National League of Families, a group comprised of the family members of the over 2,300 men still missing in Southeast Asia.

The concert is sponsored by the Lance P. Sijan squadron, Boston University's chapter of the Arnold Air Society, a fraternal organization open to all Air Force Cadets. Through community service projects, the individual squadrons serve as liaisons between the Air Force and the community. The benefit concert is the squadrons most ambitious undertaking of the year.

For more information, contact Cadet Russell Towne at (617) 353-4707.

Horn News
by Chris Boyd
Contributing Writer

Tax Forms: A wide range of the most commonly used Federal and state tax forms is currently available at no charge at the Reference Desk in Horn Library. These include the U.S. Tax Guide for Aliens, as well as information on getting Federal Tax Assistance. Please do not ask the librarian tax law questions; for advice, call the I.R.S. or a trained tax preparation specialist.

"Anatomy of a Corporate Takeover," the first in a series of screenings of the PBS series "Ethics in America," will be shown Thursday, February 18th at 7:30 p.m. in Trim 303-204. This 60-minute program examines the social repercussions of corporate mergers and takeovers, a growing and, to some, alarming trend. What is the corporations responsibility to shareholders, employees, directors, and the public? What's fair in the corporate world?

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**Babson Right at Home on the Road**

by Jan "E'Love" Baxter Staff Sportswriter

The men’s basketball team improved its record to 6-0 in ECAC tournament play this week with road victories over Norwich University and perennial powerhouse Clark University. The men’s team established a new record on the year to 10-8, and with six games remaining before Tuesday’s game at Tufts University the Beavers have an outside shot at entering a post-season tournament of the first time since 1986-1987 season.

On Thursday night, Babson traveled to Worcester to do battle with the Cougars from Clark. In the pre-season, Clark had been ranked by Sportsonline as one of the top ten Division III teams in the country. The Cougars were up to their pre-season billing, were still a force to be reckoned with and they entered the game with a 9-4 record. In past, they have especially owned Babson, with Babson’s last win over Clark being back in 1986. Yet the Babson players were determined not to let history repeat itself, and in perhaps their best game of the season to date, the Beavers rolled off the upset 92-89.

This was a game which saw both teams throw knockout punches, but in the end it would be the Beavers who would win by decision. After an evenly played first two minutes, Babson broke out to an early lead. Junior forward J a h n Lentine scored ten of his thirteen first half points in the opening five minutes of the game to give Babson the early lead. After Lentine got foul trouble midway through the half, freshman Todd Magura came off the bench and boosted the team with his outside shooting and spectacular passing. Guard Woody Guard and junior Ryan Hines was also lighting it up, hitting for three assists on route to a fifteen point first half. As the Beavers shot the lights out, they increased their lead to as much as eighteen points with 2:36 showing on the clock. But Clark, showing they are so highly touted, used the remaining time in the half to go on a 12-2 spurt, a run which gave the Cougars the momentum going in at half time and which cut the Beaver lead to eight, 42-44.

Clark kept its momentum going as they went on a 20-7 run to start the second half to turn Babson’s half time lead into a five point Cougars advantage. However, the Beavers did not fall apart, and they hung tough thanks to senior Peter Best and freshman Jim Pierrakos. Both big men kept Babson in the game with clutch shots near the end, but with the game on the line, it was Clark’s main big man who had a shot to tie up the game. With two seconds remaining in the game and Babson up by two, Clark’s Jason Goulet (32 points, 20 rebounds) fouled Pierrakos underneath the basket. With Babson in the penalty, Goulet went to the line to shoot a one-and-one opportunity. After a Babson time out, Goulet sunk the first shot, much to the delight of the jam-packed Clark University crowd. But with a chance to send the game into overtime, Qua missed the second free throw attempt. Best grabbed the rebound and was fouled with no time remaining on the clock, and his two free throws finished off the scoring in Babson’s most important victory of the year.

Hines, Best and Lentine scored seventeen points apiece to lead the balanced Beaver attack. Magura finished off the game with twelve points and three assists and Pierrakos ended with eleven points (nine in the second half), six rebounds and five assists. Also playing solidly for the Beavers were point guard Paul Bergeron with seven assists and forward Rob "Scott" Myron, who played a tough inside game against the much taller Clark big men.

After the big victory at Clark, Babson traveled to Vermont on Saturday to face Norwich University. Babson again came out flying as they took the early lead, paced by the sharpshooting of guards and the inside play of Pierrakos. Woody drilled three three-pointers in the first half and chipped in ten points which helped the Beavers stake a six point halftime lead, 40-34.

Babson increased its lead in the second half as sophomore Mark ‘give me the over’ Holtenhoff scored eight points in six minutes. Yet Norwalk came back and with about eight minutes to play in the game they had cut the Beaver lead to four. It was at this point when Paul Bergeron took over the game as the key player of his fourteen points to break open what had been a close game. But it was not Bergeron’s scoring which made him the hero of the game, but his rebounding and, believe it or not, his rebounding. The junior forward did a great job of standing on a two inch point advantage and knocked down ten rebounds and also had fourteen assists.

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Intramural Update

ANDREW STEELE

This week's action kicked off with a game pitting North against Off Campus. The two clubs fought hard and the game was decided by one goal in favor of North.

The next match was Bryant vs. South. The boys from Bryant were too much for the co-ed team of South. However, this game was close for one half. Off Campus continued their good trend of winning.

The final score was 6-2.

Next was a finely played game between Coleman and Central. Powered by a hatrick by Maximilian von Ohngarten, Coleman took the game 6-3.

The final match this week had the Graduates taking off against the Off Campus team. The Grads prevailed 6-4 by a hatrick by Roby Lion.

Basketball

East

Pietz 4-0 Central I 3-0
Central II 3-1 Coleman I 3-0
Forest 2-1 Bryant I 2-1
North 2-2 Grad I 2-2
North Hall 2-2 McCullough 2-2
Coleman II 1-3 Publishers 1-3
Bryant II 0-4 Staff 0-3

West

McCullough 47-Staff 44 Jim Slegist
Central I 52-49s 42 Jeff Johnson
Coleman II 40-Bryant II 15 Jeff Goule
New Hall 40-North 37 Jamie Hamilton
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The Sports Huddle

by Mike LaCour & Mike Demew, "Pistol" Pete Dunlap
Staff Sportswriters

As the college hoop season is well under way, it appears partly set in to Division One. No one team has been able to remain at the top of the polls for any length of time. The man who has the Upset is the University of Arizona Wildcats who this past Sunday fell to Oklahoma. Ironically Oklahoma had won the last number one team a few weeks ago until they were upset by the Oklahoma State. Jefferson is likely would have moved into the top five if their top two teams had not been blown out of the game. This turned out to be a crushing defeat against San Diego. Mourning in too long even though they have been in foul trouble. As a result of this, Mourning fouled out midway through the second half and Pittsburg became transformed a would be loss into a win. Being ranked number one in the polls seems to be some what like being on the cover of Sports Illustrated, a jinx. Along with Oklahoma, Arizona and Georgetown, both Duke and Illinois have been smoke bitten by the Number 1 curse.

Speaking of college hoops it is remarkable the amount of influence the freshman class has had on a number of major college programs. Our first team freshman goes as flows: (in order of impact):

1. Notre Da.m's Laphroaig Ellis, this 6 foot 10 inch man has been a force for the Irish and looks to be improving even more. Evensburg's Billy Owens, a 6 foot 9 inch forward, has put together the best season of his career and is putting up some solid numbers. He is leading the freshmen in scoring and rebounding. McCullough around is the biggest player to emerge so far. If he can continue to get the ball, he will be a major factor in the Hoyas' success. McCullough's shot blocking abilities leads the Hoyas into their third consecutive year of dominating the opposition. Mourning fouled out late in the second half against the Hoyas, which took the game out of reach.

Erika Varga

Junior skier Erika Varga becomes the first woman skier to win two individuals from the Thompson women's ski team. Varga is an accomplished skier who has won numerous medals in regional and national competitions. She has been a key member of the Thompson women's ski team, helping them to achieve consistent success in regional and national competitions.

Athletes of the Week

Joe Caprini

by Bill Jones

Staff Writer

Sophomore goaltender Joe Caprini was the star of the night against Holy Cross. Caprini recorded his 2nd shutout of the year, 7-0. Caprini has been outstanding all season, helping the Beavers reach a 4th place ranking in the ECAC and 5th place nationally.

As Babson's number one goaltender, Caprini leads the ECAC with a 2.18 goals against, sports a .933 save percentage, and holds a 15-6 record.

As an 87 graduate of Pingree, Caprini chose to attend Babson College for its business reputation, and tradition.

Follow his freshman year, Caprini chose to attend Babson College for its business reputation, and tradition.

Coming off a successful year, the men's basketball team was selected as one of the participants in the All New England Invitational.

Erika Varga has been a key member of the Thompson women's ski team, helping them to achieve consistent success in regional and national competitions.

This year the team hopes to improve on their 17-6 record and advance far in both the ECAC and N.C.A.A. tournaments.

Their biggest game tonight is against Naugatuck College.

But for now, Varga is looking forward to the upcoming week, where she hopes to do well.
Babo Delivers KO Punch to Crusaders

David J. Zaslaw
Sports Editor

Minus the incredible heroics of the Boston Beanpot tournament, the Babson Beaver hockey team trounced the Crusaders of Holy Cross Monday night. The friendly confines of the Babson Recreation Center was the coffin for the Crusaders, as Babson delivered seven goals behind the Crusader nemtindem Ron Arena. Babson Sophomore Jeff Stiewerda and Junior John Herthly tallied two goals apiece and each assisted on another to earn the number one stars on the night for the Beavers. Shawn Martin was right behind Stiewerda and Herthly, taking part in four on the seven goals for the 17-6 icemen.

Stiewerda blasted the game-winner home two minutes into the game, setting the tone for the remaining 58 minutes to be played. From then on, it was Babson all the way. Martin assisted on the first goal and was followed by a Herthly goal three minutes later. Herthly tipped a Mark Allen blast, dumping it through the wickets of Arena. Defense man Jim Creamer also assisted on the second goal and would assist on one more before he was through on the night. Martin came back with his fourth goal of the season, zipping it in with passes from Stiewerda and Senior Gregg Maltesa at the 8:39 mark of the first period.

The second period went much the same way as the first with the Beavers racking up 17 shots and capitalizing on two of these opportunities. One of these breaks was thanks to two Holy Cross penalties halfway through the second. A slashing and a hitting after the whistle call at 10:18 gave the Beavers a five on three advantage for a full two minutes. Herthly grabbed his second goal of the game with passes from Creamer and Tim Burtchman at the eleven minute mark of the period. After some big saves by Arena, as the Beavers dominated all play, Ryan Hoey cleaned up from the first of his game and his 23 of the season with assists coming from his linemates, Jamie Rice and Herthly.

The third period saw Holy Cross turn play around somewhat, as they peppered Joe Capprini with thirteen shots, but Capprini was equal to the task, capturing his second shutout of the season, and lowering his already league-leading goals against average to below 2.20. The 5-0 count was not enough for the hungry Beavers as Jeff Stiewerda scored approximately one minute deep in the third with passes from Maltesa and Martin. Tim Burtchman scored the final goal on a pass from Martin to put the icing on the cake and establish who obviously was the better club this Monday night.

This win holds true the Beaver dominance at home as present their 9-1 record. The Beavers have one more remaining regular season home contest tonight at 7:00 against New England College. The Beavers have all but locked up the first round home ice advantage in this year's ECAC tournament and are looking to finish at 19-6 in the regular season. The way Babson is playing now, it seems that they are ready to peak during tournament time.

Babo Iceman Fights for Face-Off

Beavers are MAGIC on Weekend

by Tamara McKinsey
Contributing Writer

Babson ski team is #1. Well Babson proved that at Magic Mountain on Saturday and Sunday by winning both the slalom and giant slalom. By winning both races they just missed placing first in the division by one point. With the second place finish the Beavers are off to the Eastern Regionals at Waterville Valley. On Saturday in the slalom, Babson edged out eight other teams. Matt Kovar lead the team with a 2nd place finish just four hundredths of a second out. Paul Bellucci and Andy Kostick over cam poor first runs and finished strongly with an 8th and 11th place finishes. Captain Kostantin Klashmahler placed 25th. On Sunday in the giant slalom the men won again. Matt Kovar showed his form by coming in 4th. Andy Kostick skied unbelievably and took 7th place while Paul Bellucci skied in to 11th.

The women fared well over the weekend also. On Saturday the lady Beavers placed 7th due to a number of unfortunate falls. Captain Gayle Ingalls lead the women with a 10th place finish. On Sunday the women took 3rd place. Erika Varga skied well to take 5th place. Gayle Ingalls came in at 13 and Caroline Drinkuth fared well enough to place 18th.

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West Dominates, Takes All-Star Classic

by Erik "The Bean" Sawyer
Staff Sportswriter

When it was over it was 143-134. But it wasn’t even as close as the final score would indicate. The West dominated from the opening tap, and zoomed to a stunning 87-59 lead at intermission in the NBA’s 59th annual All-Star Game.

In most regular season games, if the score is lopsided, garbage time begins with about two minutes remaining in the 4th quarter. In this game, the entire second half was garbage time. If you like offense, this was the game to watch. "Mountain man" Mark Eaton, 7 feet 4 inches and 290 pounds, probably could have dribbled coast to coast, take off from the foul line, and perform a 360-degree power slam. Any defense in this game? Sorry, it was a yawn. The record crowd of 44,735 may have set a record for least enthusiasm.

This game did, however, give Karl Malone of the West squad the opportunity to soar above the competition, collecting 28 points, 9 rebounds, and the MVP award. The performance of Dale Ellis is definitely worth noting as he followed Malone with 27 points and the Long Distance Shootout championship in his back pocket. Malone’s teammate, John Stockton, was equally impressive. Stockton assumed the role of play maker by setting 11 points and dishing out 17 assists (including a record nine in the first period). He also had 5 steals, an eye-opening 12 turnovers and even a three-pointer.

The East team was led by Detroit’s Isiah Thomas with 19 points and 14 assists. Thomas tried to wake up the crowd with passes off the backboard. However, Pat "Mr. Hollywood" Riley’s squad was more into it, using their overall team speed to run circles around the East squad of Lenny Wilkens.

The sole representative of the Boston Celtics, Kevin McHale, played well during his 16 minute stint, scoring 10 points (3 for 7 from the floor). One other note of interest is that Kenny "Sky" Walker of the New York Knicks was the surprise victor of the Slam Dunk Contest (minus Michael Jordan).

To conclude the All-Star weekend, it was Isiah Thomas who paid a sincere compliment to two of the NBA’s best: "I was fun to play in this game, but it just wasn’t the same without Larry and Magic."

B-Ball Cont

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to give him his first triple-double of his career.

Pirrokas was the high man for the Beavers with twenty-two points, while also grabbing eight boards. Other players recording double figures in points were Hines with 15, Bergeron and Hothenhoff, who scored thirteen points in only thirteen minutes of floor time. Benny Abrams led Norwich with twenty-four points.

With the ECAC tournament just around the corner, Babson must win at least four games to have any shot at a bid. After Tuesday’s game at Tufts (which has already been played as you read this), the Beavers are home for four out of their last five games. The team would benefit from a large crowd at Peavey Gymnasium, so come out and support the team. Their next home game is against Western New England College on Thursday, February 16 at 6:00 pm.

Bever Mountain: The Beavers have won 7 out of their last 9 games, one of those coming in overtime with Bates College... On the same note, Babson has won it’s last 5 road games, with their last road loss coming at the hands of Brandeis University... On the year, Babson has scored a whole one point against their opponent, 1613-1612... Woody Hines is known as the three point specialist on the Beavers. So does Hines have the best three point percent age. Not even close. That distinction goes to freshman David Ferney, who at 4 for 5 is shooting 80% from beyond the three stone. Sorry Woody, but your 45% doesn’t even compare.
Close Up............
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uated in '71, and turned professional in '71 with the Bruins Organization. As I was winding down my professional career, after three years, I wasn't going to make it to the Big Apple, the Na-
tional Hockey League. It took three years, but I had a good time and I thought that I had a good competitive level and earned a living doing it. Then I said, 'What am I going to do next?' And then I decided I really like ice hockey and I liked my experience at BU, and I combined it with my experience in the pros. Then I had a chance to go to Europe for two years, and in those two years I coached for a Russian coach. And it was those two years that pulled everything together from my college experience, my pro experience, and this semi-pro experience; I decided I really wanted to coach. That was back in '78 and I landed here; I was at the right place at the right time. Babson College gave me a chance to go from player to coach with limited coaching experience, other than hockey camps and similar schools which I had been doing for years. I was here for five years, and then I had an opportunity to go to Providence College to be head coach of a Division I pro-
gram. I stayed at Providence for two years and I've been back for four.

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TF: Is there a big difference between Division I and II athletic programs as far as coaches and players commitments? SS: Yeah, there is. It's all relevant. I'm convinced that the hockey is not that much different whether it be Providence or Babson or a few others. The big difference between Division I and Babson is corre-
related with money, scholarships. The expectations of the college, the expectations of the program. We keep it all in perspective.

TF: Would you like to see Babson do some recruiting with money? SS: No, honestly, having been at both levels, this is the purist sense of teaching, coaching and recruiting young people that want to play a sport. Whatever the case is, they want to be at Babson number one, and they want to compete number two. I'm not twisting their arm. I'm not saying, 'Here's a scholarship so come and play.' I think there's a correlation there with some of the Division I athletes. There's a dif-
fERENCE in mentality be-
tween Division I and III athlet-
es. But I have just as many kids that are as competitive as, and give just as much of their body and mind as Division I athletes. Babson athletes are here to go to school, to get the best education, and they just happen to play a very competitive brand of a sport. There's no getting mixed up what you're at Babson for: school first, athletics second. But I'm convinced it's relative...When we play Brown, it's just as exciting or disappointing as when I go to a National Championship and get beat by RPI 2-1 in the fi-
nals and have a chance to win it all, and lose. It's the same feeling, it really is.

TF: Is Babson, from your standpoint, interested in creating a more competi-
tive athletic environment, or does it suffer due to such a small student body and lack of team support? SS: I don't think it suffers because of size. We're as big or small, depending how you describe it, as some of our chief competitors—the Bow-
doins, the Middleburies, the Colby, the Williams. I think most of our sports are competitive, some are very competitive. We want to keep the one's that are very competitive, and try to get them up a notch or two notches, whatever it takes to get to the next level, if we can. And the one's that are just competitive, we'll try to maintain that first, while we try to build on it.

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Hopefully we'll get everyone very competitive, depending on coaching staffs, our ability to re-
cruit, and that kind of thing.

TF: Do you feel that the structure here at Babson provides equal balance of treatment, no impartialities towards any teams; such as facili-
ties, improvements, future goals? SS: I would say until the new facility, which is opening in September, I would say no. Un-
fortunately, the facility limited us. So I'd be kid-
ding you if I didn't tell you that intercollegiate ath-
letics dominates this building (Peavey). All you do is come up at 2pm and find the students' basketball team practicing for two hours, the women's bas-
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With Steve Stirling

TF: What exactly will our new facility include?

SS: The renovations of the old (building) will consist of all of the offices and becoming a classroom. Everything below, squash courts, weight rooms, will become a multipurpose room. If I had to guess right now, I would say that the multipurpose room will be a tennis court with a regular wood floor, or an all-purpose floor.

SS: The Peavey Gym is going to have a synthetic surface, multipurpose. So if you want to play at gym tennis, volleyball, or you could play squash. We'll be able to do anything on the floor, except basketball. We'll also be able to do tennis on the floor. We'll have dances in there. We've had a request for a volleyball club, a basketball, we'll be in there and play indoor sports. It will be great for their training in March, the lacrosse team will come inside and train. There are a lot of things.

SS: That's the old racquetball court, which is our new gymnastics room, which is the oval (building), will have new offices for the visitors. It will have new visitor's room and locker rooms. It will have two new squash courts which is about 4300 square feet. Right now, it's 1200 square feet. It will have a fitness testing area, which is for free-weights and nautile type equipment of 400 square feet. It will be a huge, almost as big as Boston College.'s DC is 7000 with their football stuff in it. It will have an indoor track, six lanes, at the second level, and down below, so you can run around the track and look into the gym, there's a gym-two gyms! One each side the roof. That's two teams can be practicing at once, and they can't see each other. We have one court cutting across it. There will be 750 standing room only, which is just what we have right now, so we doubled it. We doubled the standing room space and locker room. It was a pretty nice job. So not only will we have 750 seating, but there will be a walkway going up and above the seating. There's a gallery that you could look out onto the courts, look into the racquetball, or actually watch six doubles, certainly watch tennis and basketball, in the gym.

If, or if we have a packed house some night, we'll close the gym and put people along the railing of the track to look into the gym, too. The limited standing room only. We'll use the old facility, the multipurpose Peavey which will be twice as big, just envision two gyms wide open, we'll use that for concerts, basketball. We're going to use the new gym, in the event it rains, for a replacement. There might be 1000 people in there right now if it rains, all hell breaks loose here on ground-level. So we'll have to do something.

TF: Are the restoration and construction ahead of schedule because of the warm winter?

SS: The weather has been real good. I don't know whether we're ahead, but I know we aren't behind. They gave me the indication that they're on schedule, everything is progressing nicely, and that the new construction of the gym, the track, the office space, the locker room, sports medicine, equipment, the room, two squash courts and one racquetball, will be ready July 1st. And we'll take all summer to move in and do all the little things that have to be done. So by the time you guys come back in September, that part will be ready.

The old part, the renovations to the classroom, the renovations of the gym and to the fieldhouse, may not be ready until October 1st. But they're still on schedule. We'll hold up really don't need the fieldhouse until the poor weather.

TF: Is it going to be called the PepsiCo Pavilion?

SS: The fieldhouse itself is going to be called the PepsiCo Pavilion. We gave us a sizable donation and I have reason to believe that the fieldhouse is going to be called PepsiCo Pavilion or something to that effect. We think that will be an area where a lot of students will use it, and we think that it will be the busiest part of the facility because the other one has a trinket, but since it will have a wood floor, it will be limited to volleyball and basketball then.

TF: What are your plans for it's hours of availability?

SS: We have reason to believe that we'll open at 7:00 a.m. in the morning and close at 10 at night. Saturday we'll open at noon and close at 6. Sunday, we're probably going to open at noon and close at 10. If there's a bigger demand, we'll go back and open at 7 am and close at 11 pm. We can always open it more, but we will not close it more. We're really keying off the student workers.

TF: What can you tell us about the new intramural program for next year and will it include PE classes?

SS: That's a good question. We haven't even looked at that yet. We're about to announce some intramurals, so when we do, we'll be interested in you! We're doing some rearranging within the department. We think you'll be interested in what we're going to do with intramurals, both from the standpoint of organization and preparation. We're not quite at liberty to go any farther than that, but I think you'll like some of the restructuring we're going to do within our own departments and changing some responsibilities, but it will be to enhance the change we're making is to incorporate the intramural program, knowing that we think it's really going to take off. It just needs time, energy, enthusiasm and organization, and we think we're going to have a person for that. I think it's going to enhance our program, big time! And if it doesn't, it could be from lack of effort on our part to try to enhance it. I think the reason that the committee can help us is we need to know from them what they'd like to have, what they need and what the co-eds want. I think you'll be interested in it.

TF: Rock 'N Roll question. Do you think the team's going to come on strong as the season progresses and end after a tough 2-3 and a good game, an average game, a lousy game, a great game, a poor game. So I never know what kind of game we're going to have. I'm trying to figure out if I'm doing anything wrong, or maybe we haven't had the lines together...I think it's just the chemistry of the team. We're a pretty good team that works pretty hard, and I'm not sure we know how or can, turn it on or turn it off. I think the problem is that the other team has improved. Two or three years ago, we could play poorly and still beat many of our opponents. Now if you play poorly, or even if you play average, since there's much more parity in the league, we don't beat any one.

TF: What's in your future?

SS: Is there a hobby you have you wish you have more free time that you'd like to pursue? Can you see yourself moving up to a division 1 school?

SS: No, my plans right now are not moving away at this particular job as director of athletics and head hockey coach. The next couple of years at dual capacity. I do not see myself leaving. I like what I'm doing. Our program is making progress. And with a new facility on the horizon, I'm excited about the possibilities that come with it. I'm a little nervous because it's three or four times bigger than we ever had before, so there will be a lot more space. I'm not sure there when we all move in and get this thing going in the right direction. I'm pretty excited about the potential of the facility, athletics at Babson, students participation at Babson. I just hope that in the near future. I can find a little more time for my family. I'm not worried about it, but when I do get free time I just like to stay in and watch my golf game-and my family, too, but they're very supportive.

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TF: Would you like to see your kids come here?

SS: My oldest no, my youngest yes. My oldest is going to end up in teaching and coaching. I don't want to see him into this environment. I think he's got the temperament, the nature and what it takes to be successful. I think he's best suited to go to a state school or a big school where they get into teaching, coaching, all that stuff. The little guy is pretty sharp. He's five years difference. I don't see him being into business and coming here. But the middle one, yes.

TF: Thanks for your time.

SS: My pleasure, I hope it was enlightening.

Important Athletic Dept. Notes: Peavey Gym will be closed for the next two weeks. Everyone REOPENING in July. After this time, the gym will be back in business and moving to the basement of Holister. The equipment will be back where it belonged. We will relocate to the Recreational Center temporarily.

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