Student Government

by Ameet Kamath

After roll call was taken at Tuesday night's student government meeting, held in the Lampoon, the agenda was presented and approved by the student government. The next meeting will be held on February 8th in the Lamplight Hall. When a representative asked if alcoholic refreshments would be served, Student Government President Ellen Solimeda answered by stating that only beer and wine would be served. A proposal was made to allot $500 to the spring production of another $500 going into the general fund. Two parties will be held within the next week. One thrown by Tau Kappa Epsilon on Feb 4 and the other, Theta Chi on Feb 5.

The new business discussed at the student government meeting included the upcoming deadline for room deposits of $700. Freshmen will be notified if they are to be displaced no later than Feb 6th. This year no females are to be displaced.

Regarding old business which concerned adoptions or changes to the Constitution only minor recommendations in the wording of the constitution were proposed to be changed.

Perhaps the most interesting segment of the evening came during past the general meeting. Roughly 1 hr and 45 min session of the student government many representatives left the meeting abruptly apparently with other commitments. This upset

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Quote of the Week

The whole object of travel is not to set foot on foreign land; it is at last to set foot on one's own land as foreign.

G. K. Chesterton

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Credit Union Semester Report

By Martina T. Duffy

Fall semester of 1988 was a very busy one for the board of directors and staff of the BBFCU. As we started the semester we had only our five B.O.D. members and two half-hearted tellers. We now have seven members on our B.O.D. and over twenty enthusiastic tellers and committee members willing to help run the operations of our credit union.

Just as soon as we had grown accustomed to our new crew and our new office space (as Roger's was created we were moved to Park Manor South), it was time to prepare for the National Student Credit Union conference. The BBFCU is one of twenty student-operated credit unions nationwide, and members from each of these credit unions were invited to the conference at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. The weekend was an exchange of ideas and techniques with the prospects of running a credit union from operations to investment Monies to marketing themes. We returned full of ideas and enthusiasm to help the BBFCU grow.

The BBFCU currently has 350 active accounts with deposits of approximately $300,000. Proportionally, this puts us in the top bracket of student credit unions. Babson's own credit union offers lower rates on personal loans, (15.5%) and high rates on certificates of deposit.

We're back this semester and ready to do business. If you've never seen us before stop by and see what we've got to offer. We're also accepting applications for teller positions and are offering the marketing, accounting personal and operations departments. It is a fantastic work experience. Our doors are open and they will be open as long as you need them. Don't ask me how long that will be.
"Peaches and Cream"

Welcome back to reality! On behalf of the entire Free Press staff, I hope that your holidays were safe and happy ones. This semester promises to be one of the most interesting ones in my experience here to date and the most challenging one for the paper since I came aboard.

Yes, of course cars are still being towed at an almost unfathomable rate from the grounds, classes are being dropped because prerequisites have not been met, professors have been granted tenure, and students are being bored for the next academic year, students are cut out for refunds and fighting the un-fightable, ubiquitous "institutional logic."

But, Babson College is about to name its first new president in several years, (it's down to two, the choice should be known by the end of the month) Roger Enrico and Edsel Ford are chairing the Capital Campaign Fund a slow but successful conclusion and three individuals have been chosen to speak at Founder's Day. (A fourth maybe added.)

There are a great deal of exciting happenings on campus, but don't get the idea that everything is "peaches and cream." There are still questions surrounding the effect of the new school policy, there are still legs being confiscated from shower stalls and it seems like "court action pending" for arrest for possession of cocaine is becoming a weekly feature in Security's logs.

If you are wondering why you don't know more about these stories, or you would like to, please remember that we can't do it all ourselves. If you are interested in helping out, please call us at X4229 or drop a note to #140. The thanks go to Troy L. Johnson.

Troy L. Johnson
Editor-In-Chief

By Jeff Riley
Contributing Writer

Babson College - is it a business or an established institution for higher education? The identity of Babson has been obscured for me, and if the administration wants to think of it as a business, shouldn't they run it efficiently and professionally without bureaucracy in order that the business-oriented student body has a role model for such an organization? An incident concerning tuition payment over winter break has made me more aware of the inefficiency of bureaucracy under which the administrating body of this school operates. On January 9, the deadline for tuition payment, I made a phone call to the accounting department concerning my payment status for the spring semester. I informed them that I had sent in my check for $3100.00 on December 22nd. I wanted to be sure that they had received the check so that a late fee of an insane $500 with a possible loss of housing and loss of registration status would not be assessed to me. Their reply over the phone was that in fact I had sent the payment on December 22nd, which I did, I would certainly have to worry about the late payment penalty. I asked the employee to check my account to make sure that they had received my payment. They clowned my request saying that so many checks were coming in that it would be impossible to check my status, but assured me that there would be no problem.

Sure enough, the week before school started, I received a letter from Martin Collymoyer, Manager of Accounts Receivable, addressed "Was is something we said?" The letter continued by stating that Babson had not received my tuition payment and I would be assessed a $500 late fee with possible loss of registration status. What a terrible ending for Winter break! I am still not aware why after more than two weeks after Babson should have received my check, the employee I spoke with on the phone could not check my account status at my request. Upon my arrival at school, I met with Mr. Collymoyer after having put a stop payment on the original check and writing a second check for my tuition. After describing my situation to him, I asked him if my account would still be assessed a late payment penalty and his response was, Jeff, everyone has been hit by the late fee." I informed that in my opinion, the late fee amount is completely unreasonable and that $50 late fee would be more reasonable. I believe that this incredible late fee charge is a terribly unethical way for Babson to generate extra income, and resembles a two bit Loan-Shark operation in addition, possible loss of housing for people who do not meet the deadline is a terrible way to solve the housing problem that exists on campus. Yet, if the Babson administration persists with its atrocious policies similar to his late fee and penalties, I will hopefully face a housing problem of a different nature - a smaller - empty dormitories.

As the Globe turns

by David Mickenberg
Staff Writer

Last February, when news of the destruction of the globe surfaced, the "Save the Globe" committee was organized. There has been a lot of progress made during the last year as the globe has become a national landmark. The Globe, which was built in 1965, is the world's most frequently revolving globe. It weighs twenty-five tons and stands over two stories high. Chris Lingamfelter, who is in charge of the committee, feels that the Globe is a tremendous resource to Babson College. The Globe has attracted thousands of people from the college since it was built.

There are many students who would real-
ize the amount of public-
ity that this committee has generated. The Globe, on "Save The Globe," has appeared in "The New York Times," "Otto's Citizen," and "The Austin Herald," to name a few. The appearance of the Globe in the "Otto's Citizen" marks the restoration as interna-
tional news.

The committee was first formed because the administration thought that the next solution would be to de-
stroy the Globe, due to its deteriorating condition. Chris Lingamfelter, the administration's attitude towards changing and hopefully relations will continue to prosper.

A lot of work needs to be done before the Globe can be restored. The committee is negotiating with contractors to give donations for the drive.

Luxury in a Pickup

The Museum of Transportation is raffling off a on-of-a-kind BMW 2002 1970 truck. This professionally customized vehicle, built from a BMW 2002 base to a pick-up truck, is a striking example of many features and has been built to the highest st a ndards of craftsmanship. Features include a task and mahogany wood panel, leather seats and steering wheel, solid brass recessed pulls, Borrani wire wheels, Dickie Lee tires, and a built in Escort detector. Raffle tickets are $40 each with no less than 250 and no more than 3000 to be sold. The drawing will take place on April 7, 1989 at the annual gala exhibit opening. Contestants need not be present to win. If you want to send a check (made out to "Babson Raffle with your name and address to: Transportation, Lars Anderson Park, 15 New

Street, Brookline, MA 02146.

Your check will be sent to you at once. All proceeds benefit the Museum of Transportation's exhibit

and education programs. The Museum of Transportation is a non-
profit cultural institution dedicated to the exploration of automotive history, to the conservation of American culture. The museum is believed to be the last remaining in this type of collection in the nation which will be at the purchase of a Winton in 1997. For more information, contact the museum or the BMW rally, call 522-6547.

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Babson Briefs

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 graduates of Maine high schools who are now attending college. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

Be Assertive!
Babson Communication Society presents the next meeting, and you get your point across. It will be held Thursday, February 16, at 6:30 pm in Trum 201 and 202. Club informational meeting to follow.

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 cosponsored by Ernst & Whitney. The price is $75.00 for students and includes two textbooks, two business plans, and plenty of material. If you have any questions or would like to register, please contact the BEE at 239-4304.

Mass. Federation of Women's Clubs
- $500 scholarship for undergraduate or graduate study abroad. Application deadline is March 15, 1989. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for 4-PLAY at MOLLY'S
Come and start the semester on the right note. Babson's own 4-PLAY will be playing at Molly's bar in Boston this Thursday (today) at 9:00 pm. Come to 161 Brighton Ave. Allison to party all night with the 4-heads!

Clinic Hours
There has been a change in the physician-clinic hours for the 2nd semester. The Wednesday clinic will be held from 1:30 pm-3:30 pm. Monday 12:30 pm-2:30 pm and Friday 10:00 am-12 pm will remain unchanged.

Show Time
The office of Student Activities has passes for the Showcase and General Cinema Passes for $3.50 each.

Freshman Elections
Freshman Student Elections will soon be held. To be a candidate, pick up an application at Student Activities located in the mail room.

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.

Employment opportunities
For information about jobs on campus, contact Ann Beale at 42397. For information about off-campus jobs, contact Kim Gardner at 42348. Or, stop by the Office of Financial Aid, lower level Hollister.

OCS "Just for Juniors"
The annual OCS program, JUST FOR JUNIORS, is scheduled at Trum 201 - 202 on Wednesday, February 8 at 6:00 pm and Thursday, February 9 at 4:00 pm. The same information will be presented at each session. In addition to a brief description of OCS services appropriate to junior, the program will include information about internships and comments by recent graduates about their job search experiences. Juniors should register with OCS for the session that is most convenient.

TIPS Certification
The TIPS Certification course has been postponed. The new course date has been set for February 19th.

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still stands at $13,000.00 for future classes to benefit from this "cushion". The Fall semester, Student Government wrote checks totaling $18,744.45. Total funds available for the Fall were $55,085. Adding the income brought in from the semester, we find a total of $17,845.18 to be rolled over to the Spring semester.
The Spring semester funds available come from 1450 students registered, making a total of $51,195.18 available for the Spring. There are approximately $4,905 in unpaid Fall expenses that have been added and will have to be rolled in the Spring. Allocated funds are derived from the $200 per week that was given to Greek Council. As of this date, no proposals have come before the V.P. Finance, therefore giving them $800 for the Fall semester to be rolled over to the Spring. The Greek Organizations have also been allocated $1,000 for the Spring Semester (10 weeks x $200), therefore giving them a balance of $1,800. Each class is also allocated $1000 per year. Their current balance is $2845.25. Other allocations include the budgets, student businesses, the shuttle, executive salaries, Student Government Overhead, and the USSA. We are therefore approximately $100.93 left for discretionary allocations for the Spring Semester.
All funds have been expended within the guidelines set down in the Student Government Constitution and By-Laws. All funds have been properly accounted for and all expenses have been itemized and documented.

Dead Line
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many of the other representatives who stayed for the entire meeting and they voiced their frustrations during pass the gavel.
Plans for the changing of the date for the election of student government representatives are to be decided upon at next week's meeting.

Finance Report
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by Rebecca Geffert
Staff Reporter

Last week the Babson telephone office notified campus students that all 1-900 calls would be canceled and that back charges will be issued to students for all previous 1-900 calls. According to Mary Lou Duncan, Babson's Telecommunications Manager, 1-900 numbers are those that are sold by vendors, such as AT&T to various businesses. When an individual places a call to a 1-900 number, he or she is usually charged an initial fee followed by an additional charge per minute. These charges can range from a few cents up to an indefinite amount of money.

The problem with these numbers is that they are not regulated in any way by the state or the federal government. They may be in existence for a few hours or they may be set up indefinitely. Thus, the lack of regulation made it very difficult to keep an accurate account of all charges incurred. As a result, the phone office had to retrace many calls in order to correctly charge students. These back charges will appear under the phone bill's "Debit" line, and should be paid within the usual thirty days time period. For further details or questions contact the telephone office as they have decided to cancel all 1-900 service calls.
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Museum Honors Spanish Artist

By Christina Komeshian
Features Editor

Goya and the Enlightenment

From Jan. 18-March 26, 1989 an exhibit titled "Goya And The Spirit of Enlightenment" is being presented at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Francisco de Goya lived from 1746-1828 which was a trying and significant time for his native country, Spain. He is one of the greatest painters of all time as well as a notable artist in the field of drawing techniques.

In order to understand Goya's art, it is helpful to have a knowledge in Spanish history, as his subject matter is directly relevant to the troubled times of Spain.

In the 18th century the Catholic Church dominated Spain, politically and economically. The clergy and nobility failed to recognize the poorer classes (except for taxation) and in turn neglected areas such as agriculture and education.

In 1789, Carlos III came to power. His reign marked the beginning of the Spanish Enlightenment because under his rule, trade, industry, agriculture, and the arts began to flourish.

Goya was first employed as an artist for the Court of Carlos III. His first works expressed a true concern for the poorer citizens of Spain and a respect for those who were hard working.

By the 1780's, Goya's reputation and previous work for Carlos III led him to work for the Duchess of Osuna who had Goya secretly do a series of paintings on witchcraft, an unpopular subject at the time.

The subject matter for these paintings led Goya to do a series of drawings pertinent to witchcraft, demons and monsters called "Suenos" (Dreams). These drawings are often referred to as "moral poems." They satirized human failures, hypocrites, and corruptions by captivating a "hell" where humans and demons were synonymous. The technique Goya employed for the "Suenos" was called "aquatint" a method that creates tones and moods instead of lines, and enables the artist to capture an overall tone of gloom that an ordinary drawing can not.

When Carlos III died, his son, Carlos IV succeeded him. During the reign of Carlos IV, Napoleon conquered Spain and put his brother Jose' on the throne. The citizens of Spain strongly rejected Jose' and embarked on a 6-year struggle for their independence, which is now known as the War of Independence. Goya did a series of works during the was called "The Disasters of War," depicting the horrible atrocities witnessed by both sides. One drawing, "Death Struggle" illustrates the ugliness and conflict of two peasants engaged in a fight.

In 1830, Goya voluntarily went into exile in Bordeaux where he did drawings ranging from lunatics to scenes of daily life. "Learned Animal" mocks those in social circles who put on airs of knowledge to impress others. "Raging Lunatic" depicts an insane man behind bars. The caption underneath the drawing reads:

"Goya's concern in the Bordeaux albums is with the variety of ways an individual can manifest insanity. The lunatic may indeed be a metaphor for the way in which an individual demonstrates his rage against a world apparently gone insane." (Museum of Fine Arts).

Overall, the drawings were more impressive than the paintings because the drawings were like diaries in pictoral form that told interesting stories. One of the more notable paintings was titled "Goya Attended by Arrieta," which he did when he was 73 and ill. It portrays himself and his doctor whom Goya considered a friend and savior. The painting was given to the doctor as a gift.

The Goya exhibit is definitely worth seeing for its physical beauty as well as its educational message. For more information about the exhibit, call the museum at (617) 267-9377.

Museo del Prado, Madrid

"In Tua Nua's Long Acre"

Paul W. Bates
contributing writer

In Tua Nua's latest LP and first semi-popular American release is entitled The Long Acre. This album mixes some diverse styles and lyrics; however, the mixture is more than enjoyable due to the amazing vocal talents of lead singer Leslie Dowdall. Her voices reaches heights of passion, sincere expression especially in "Wall of Evil." A refreshingly new lyrical theory on organized religion is evident in "The Innocent and the Honest Ones." The title song is proof positive that In Tua Nua strikes a superb balance between innovative cutting edge rock and traditional Irish folk music. Fortunately, In Tua Nua is not another U2 imitator rather In Tua Nua is a promising, listenable band of extreme talent ability.
The Human Imagination and Salvador Dali

The surrealist painter Salvador Dali died in Spain at the age of 84 a few days ago. Between other painters as Joan Miro, Max Ernst, Rene Magritte, Jean Arp, they brought a new philosophy in to the modern art. This philosophy is called 30's. Most of all, Dali brought intellectual freedom to our century because of his impressive and delicate imagination which he left us in his paintings. Surrealism is irrational; it began denying all previous art (Dada movement); it is the art of the non-sense. Salvador Dali went very deep in that line until he started creating what he calls "the sense of the non-sense."

Any Dali painting and especially those of his early years are like a psychoanalytic laboratory. He based his work on newly discoveries of his time in psychology. Two famous works of his early age: Iluminated Pleasures (1920) and the Persistance of Memory (1931) suggest to us different intimate situations. Those paintings play with the observer, play with his senses. When Salvador Dali painted those works he was analyzing himself. In the first one there is a woman with bloody hands; a man is next to her. It symbolizes Dali's personal fear of being killed by a woman. The Persistence of Memory is static and the flat watches, the ants, the dull scene make for a frustrating atmosphere. It suggest Dali's trauma to a slowy style of life. Salvador Dali has tried throughout his life to reach his fears, desires, problems, and even his sexual anxiety...his emotional life or in a more technical way, his subconsciousness. Salvador Dali painted "nightmares."

By reaching himself, he reaches us. Dali painted what we were afraid to see, to admit. I like to compare Dali to Pink Floyd. Instead of making an impression which comes from the paint or the sculpture...or the music, the real impression happens inside ourselves touching our emotional psyche. Sigmund Freud in his On Dali says "the things that came to Leonardo d'Vincent unconsciously are consciously utilized by Dali."

Salvador Dali was provocative and even anarchistic in his paintings, but he does not paint with a traditional intellectual purpose. Inspired on Freudian writings and a Nietzschean philosophy, he expresses what he feels and not what he thinks. There is little or none reasoning in the themes of his paintings. In his work Soft Construction with Boiled Beans: A Premonition of the Civil War (1836), there is an extremely deformed body of a woman depicting the savagery of the Civil War in his mother country. His first paintings in the 1920's were a blasphemy against any religion but by the 1940's, he praised religion in the same way as Richard Wagner did...his paintings have a deep sense of the sacred - especially in his famous Sacrament of the Last Supper (1955) or his Christ of St. John of the Cross (1951). Both painting show a profound serenity. There is a sacred and eternal feeling to the paintings. Paradoxically, Salvador Dali reaches his own metaphysical world by the way of feeling and imagination. As John Russell writes about Dali after his death: "He is a dreamer, he wanted in his own words to systematize confusion and to discover the world of everyday reality."

Salvador Dali was an eccentric character if the 20th century. He did not trust human "reason," he opens himself by going beyond the intellectual. As I see another of his paintings, The Temptation of St. Thymothy, I see his apology of life. On one side is the naked Saint and on the other our human passions and emotions. Dali has a good understanding of his humaness and he frees himself within the imagination of color and detail.

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HINES SHINES AS HOOPSTERS WIN
Babson (7-6), E. Conn. St. In Thriller

By Easy E. Baxter
Sports Correspondent

On January 17th, Coach Serge Debari had to wonder about his team's future. They were in the midst of a bruising 82-87 defeat at the hands of Brandeis University, and dropped Babson's record on the year to three wins and six losses. Yet nine days and four games later sees Coach Debari not only breathing easier but also riding the crest of a científico winning streak, highlighted by an impressive 88-80 shootout victory over Eastern Connecticut State College.

This game was a rematch of the Beaver's opening game this season, in which they were victorious by a 99-88 decision in the first round of the Brandeis Bracket Series. Babson had gone on to win the tournament, but had since lost three straight games.

The contest between the Babson Bears and the Eastern Connecticut State Huskies was a battle of two teams on a winning streak, both having won their previous two contests. Babson had won its last two games by an average of 13.5 points, while Eastern Connecticut State had won its last two by an average of 12 points.

The game was a high-scoring, fast-paced affair, with Babson leading throughout. Eastern Connecticut State came close to pulling even in the second half, but Babson held on to win, 88-80, leaving the Beaver's record at 7-6, and Eastern Connecticut State at 8-7.

Babson put up a strong defense, holding Eastern Connecticut State to just 44.1% shooting. The Bears also outrebounded the Huskies, 34-28, and committed fewer turnovers, 12-17.

On the offensive side, Babson was led by guard Paul Chappell, who scored 28 points, including five three-pointers. Guard John Taylor added 21 points for the Bears.

Eastern Connecticut State was led by forward Mark Holtenhoff, who scored 24 points, including four three-pointers. The Huskies also had a strong performance from guard John Kowalski, who added 18 points.

The win was a huge morale booster for Babson, and coach Debari was pleased with the team's performance. "This win was a great confidence booster for us," he said. "We played well defensively and were able to make some key shots offensively. Our guards did a great job of getting the ball to our big men in the post."
BABO ICEMEN DOWN ST. AS
Beran scores 5th game winner in 2-1 win

By David J. Zaslaw
Sports Editor

Last Saturday afternoon in front of a large Babson crowd, the Hockey team pleased the fans with a 2-1 victory at the hands of St. Anselm's college at the Babson Recreation Center.

The win snapped a two game losing streak for the Beavers, who are now third in the ECAC East with an overall 14-5 record. After a big win over Amerhart College, 4-1, where the stars were freshman Todd Johnson and sophomore goaltender Mike Tetreault, Johnson scored his first game winning goal as a Beaver and backup goaltender Tetreault kicked eighteen shots away in the winning effort against Ambert Dear.

The troubles came for the Beavers when they traveled to Bowdoin and lost a heartbreaker to the Polar Bears by a 5-2 count. Babson had beaten Bowdoin earlier in the season 4-1, but an onslaught through the first period left the Beavers with a 1-0 lead. Merrimack was the next foe for the Beavers, and despite the early 1-0 lead, Babson fell victim to the Warriors 4-1.

The turnover began Saturday as a Ron Beran goal from third leading scorer Jamie Rice with 8:33 left in the period clinched the win over St. Anselm's. St. Anselm's threw a scare into Babson 8:48 into the first period as Ed McIlaney put the Hawks on the board. This would be all the Hawks would get past Tetreault, as he ended with 22 saves in the afternoon including a masterful glove save on a blistering slap shot in the second stanza. The Beavers had a great scoring chance when Mark Allen blasted a slap shot from the point under the sprawled out Hawk goaltender only to have it be nullified by a referee whistle. The call was that a Babson skater was in the crease of the goal causing a quick whistle.

The Beavers got on the board late in the second period thanks to sophomore Jeff Steswiter, who took passes from Johnson and Sean Finnegan and registered his fifth goal of the year at 13:20.

Play went back and forth with Babson coming up with golden opportunities to score but Hawks goaltender Jim Mill was brilliant in the cage, turning away 32 Beaver shots. One of these big chances was a penalty shot by Babson's center Dana Janis late in the second period. His bid was stymied by Mill as Janis went to the goal tenders left and came up empty. The chilly game had its share of penalties on both sides with both clubs missing premiere opportunities.

The stage was now set for Beran's heroics as he scored his eighteenth goal of the season on a picture perfect pass from Rice in front of the net.

The win was the eighth at home for the Beavers against one defeat. Babson sophomore southpaw goaltender Joe Caprini has been nothing short of outstanding for the Beavers as shown in his 2.27 goals against average. He was drafted by the New York Islanders last season and has a .922 save percentage. Right behind Caprini is also a southpaw Tetreault, who in his three games sports a 0.94 goals against average. This season, Johnson has been tough to beat when the ECAC tournament creeps up on us. Captains Beran leads the Beavers in scoring with 32 points and is followed closely by sophomore Mark Allen (10-14-24) with great production also from Jim Rice (8-16-24) has exploded this season and looks to be even better in the tournament. John Herity has played in only thirteen games this season due to injury, but still ranks among the leaders with 13 points. Jim Creamer (2-1-12), Sean Rogers (4-6-10), and Australian born Todd Johnson (4-6-10) round off the scorers in double figures.

Playing great on defense for the Beavers is Creamer, Craig Cipolincki, Jeff Griffith, Nick Bokavich (4 on the plus minus ratio), Shaw Martin, Jim Michals and back this season Todd Crabtree, another drafted.

The Beavers go on the road against A.T.C. this Saturday and again on Monday against Williams. Babson comes back home to Wellesley on the 13 of Feb. so come out and see the already awesome home record of the Beavers.

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WRESTLING ROCKS THE ROYAL RUMBLE

By Jeff Robinson
Sports Correspondent

On January 16, 1989 the World Wrestling Federation held a gala of wrestling events including the introduction of the new "King", the ultimate poser, and the feature event, a 30 man Royal Rumble battle royal. Hosted by the ever popular "Mean" Gene Okerlund and Jesse "The Body" Ventura, the stage was set for the most anticipated event in Wrestling history to date. If you have never seen wrestling you must understand that professional wrestling boasts some of the most exciting spectacles in the world. Veterans such as the World Heavyweight Champion Andre the Giant and Big John Studd are a mount of men with incredible size to go with their abnormally high IQ. Those guys had the experience going for them, while newcomers like the "Red Rooster" and "Mr. Perfect" Curt Hennig looked to make a name for themselves.

The first event was the battle for the crown between the then World Champion and the Hakau half of the Islanders. Both of these stars were going for the championship, but the Hakau was the better wrestler and the real champion of the universe. At the end, it was "The Red Rooster" who defeated "Mr. Perfect" Hennig to make a name for himself.

The second event was the battle between the "Warrior" team and the Hakau. Both teams were in the压制 of the match, but the Hakau was the better team and the real champion. At the end, it was "The Red Rooster" who defeated "Mr. Perfect" Hennig to make a name for himself.

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TURNING IT AROUND
Girls Hoop tough at home
By Pat Flynn
Sports Correspondent

Not unlike this winter’s weather the Babson women’s basketball team has been hot. Starting out the new year with a three game winning streak against Suffolk, Bates, and Bowdoin, the Lady Beavers have rolled all over their opponents. The women hoosiers have compiled a 5-2 record in January. The losses have been the exception this new year for this constantly improving team’s high scorers in six out of the seven contests. Rasch scored 19 and 23 in victories at Simmons and at home vs. Bowdoin. In a recent loss at the hands of the Brandon-Jones, Rasch poured in 22 points. Also contributing a great deal in this renewal is junior Joanne Choate. She has been dominant on the boards ripping down as many as 18 rebounds a game and has taken leading rebounding honors in 6 of the last seven games. Also adding to the present success of the lady hoosiers has been senior Elisa Goodman, juniors Jennifer Graham and Michelle Kline, and newcomer Tracy Hunnewell, sophomore Jamie Barece and freshmen Dawn Jasie, Lisa Flanagan, Jillie Bein Blasi, and freshman phenom Nancy Langewin, who is averaging better than 10 points a game in her first season. Babson put its 3 game unbeaten home streak on the line Wednesday against Framingham State at home on Saturday against Wheaton and Tuesday vs. Smith.

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SWIMMING ROUNDUP
By Kim Nordin
Sports Correspondent

If it’s possible to lose a competition and still come out winners, the Babson women’s swim team grows along with it. In Thursday’s meet against the Brandeis Judges, the Lady Swimmers captured just short of a win with a final score of 109.5 to 129.2. While the judges chalked up the win, the Babson swimmers posted both season and personal career best scores.

Junior swimmers Cheri Cone in the 50 Butterfly (31:33), and Nancy Platz in the 100 Breaststroke (38:11), swam impressive races and both captured a first place in their respective events. Junior diver Colleen Bell claimed first place for her one-meter optional dive with a score of 190.35. Important second place finishes were posted by seniors Kar Kennedy in the 200 Freestyle (2:22.62), and Autumn Johnsen in the 500 Freestyle (5:32.20). Sophomores chalked up notably improved scores and second place finishes for Sunny Taplin in the 300 IM (3:29.31), Julie Sullivan in the 50 Breaststroke (30.64), and diver Kim Nordlind with a score of 160.1 in the one-meter optional event.

Especially impressive were the well improved performances of Pam Sorabelli in the 500 Freestyle (7:05.10), Jeanne Maguire in the 100 Freestyle (1:01.95), and Michelle Kornburg in the 50 Breaststroke (39.03). The consistently strong performances of junior Robyn Cunningham and sophomores Heather Jones, Kim Bennett, and Karen Glennan played an important part in the team’s overall exceptional showing.

Swim coach Rick Echlov was openly pleased and impressed by the tremendous times swum by his team. "We seem as though the team’s winter-break training in Boca Raton, Florida is beginning to pay off. This miraculous improvement, though, is more likely a result of Echlov’s influential pre-meet pep talk. In return for a good meet, he promised to cancel the ridiculous early Friday morning practice of 5:46 AM. This proved to be the perfect incentive as both parties got what they wanted. Coach finally felt the determination of "real" team, and the team was able to sleep in after a tough night of swimming followed by an even tougher night of celebrating. Congratulations on a job well done ladies.

USTA UPDATE

Babson freshman Isaac Wallers (far left) is among some familiar faces. From left to right, Arthur Ashe, Ille Nastase, and J. Woody Rutter.

"Chance of a Lifetime" Each year, the United States Tennis Association National Junior Tennis League (USTA/NJTL) raises money at a Benefit to provide secondary school and college scholarships for USTA/NJTL participants. At this year’s Benefit, held at the Sheraton Centre in New York City, past recipient Isaac Wallers attended to show his thanks and support for the program. Congratulations to Isaac on his achievements for Arthur Ashe, founder of USTA/NJTL, tennis great Ille Nastase, and J. Wood Rutter, director of admissions at Salisbury School, where Wallers completed his studies in 1988. Wallers is currently a freshman at Babson College.

Athletes of the Week

HEATHER RASCH
By Bill Jones
Contributing Writer

Senior Heather Rasch scored her 1000th career point for the women's basketball team last week. By scoring that point, Rasch, a native of Vicksburg, Mississippi became only the third female Beaver to surpass the 1000 point plateau.

Rasch, averaging 19.9 points and 8 rebounds for the inexperienced Beavers, hopes to rebound from some tough near season defeats and finish with a winning Record. As captain, Rasch has been leading a young team by performing consistently all season.

Upon graduation, Rasch would like to travel to Europe and put her marketing degree to use. Rasch has enjoyed her four years at Babson, experiencing the atmosphere of the busy North East. Babson has opened new dimensions in her life.

But for now Rasch will help the Babson women's team win and continue to score... and score... and score.

RON BERAN
Senior forward Ron Beran notched 35 goals and 1 assist in a pair of Babson hockey victories this past week. Beran scored the game winner against St. Anselm the night before and came back with 2 goals and 1 assist against U Mass Boston Tuesday night.

As captain of this year’s team, Beran has shown on the ice leadership by recording 5 game winning goals, as well as leading the team in scoring with 20 goals and 10 assists. This places him as the 4th all time leading scorer in Babson history, currently with 150 career points.

Beran hopes that Babson (15-5) can continue to win and advance in the ECAC and NCAA tournaments, with the NCAA championship being the ultimate goal.

Off the ice, Beran, a marketing major, is the R.D. of Publishers. That added to his athletic and academic achievements at Babson have made Beran a true "star" in the Babson community.

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