STUDENTS MOVE TO STRIKE

By Dudley Thomas
Production Manager

Today, in a dramatic move, sixteen Babson students employed of the C.E.E. restaurant center are threatening to hand in their resignations. The workers are walking out over what they call "unfair wage practices." Currently, non-Babson employees are paid $6.00 per hour. For the fresher, this is the $5.00 per hour received by Babson employees performing the same jobs.

One disgruntled Babson C.E.E. student, the current wage policy is unfair because many of the Babson employees have skills and past experience. It’s just not right for similarly skilled workers to work side by side and receive different wages.

The conflict has arisen over the amounts paid to Babson and non-Babson employees. The Center for Executive Education (C.E.E.), a management training facility, is operated by Harrison Conference Services of America. Harrison restaurant manager, Nancy Steele, said, "That management was both willing and able to pay whatever fair, qualified staff. Babson's terms were specifically laid in front of us. When asked to comment on job qualifications, Ms. Steele noted, "Harrison has the highest standards to uphold. Our rates were set with the feeling that we will attract the best help. Harrison's overriding conviction has always been to strive for service and an impeccable atmosphere. We need professionals."

Harrison is not opposed to the higher wage rate, but Vice-President of Financial Affairs, Jesse Putney said in last week's Free Press, "Harrison Management Inc. will not have the freedom to offer different wage rates." Mr. Putney has asked Harrison to keep its top rate for Babson students to $6.00 per hour. This is the top rate paid by Babson to student employees. Mr. Putney believes that the higher wage will draw Babson students away from campus jobs.

Nonetheless, a student employee warned, "The school has trouble coming its way. They won't find the help (for the C.E.E.) - they're understaffed as it is they're really up a creek."

By Dudley Thomas
Production Manager

Yesterday, as Doug Ready emerged from the faculty meeting at 4:45 p.m., perhaps the Babson faculty inside were thinking that someone had better come up with new, managerial leadership - and fast.

Moments earlier, Dean Ready had handed in his resignation as Dean of the College of Executive Education.

Many faculty members were alarmed to learn that Ready was vacating the nearby competitor, Boston College, for the reason for his resignation, Dean Ready said, "Directing the executive programs for B.U.'s School of Management, plus being able to arrange significant consulting opportunities with the largest human resource operation in New England is an exceptional opportunity."

Dean Ready explained that B.U. represents a tremendous opportunity to do international work - particularly in Japan - and figure in a new venture, seems to be sending a message clearly to the community - life will go on.

The School of Executive Education (S.E.E.), headed by Doug Ready, is responsible for designing programs taught by faculty. The Center for Executive Education (C.E.E.), directed by Charles Dickerman of Harrison Management Inc., is the center's mission is dedicated to housing and computing to the needs of programs in the S.E.E. programs.

Vice-President Prichett said, "The success of the center depends entirely on the marketing acumen of the Center for Executive Education Center organization. The group is cranked up; BU together. They have no real, well-established executive programs and I am extremely interested in start-up," said Mr. Ready.

To this, Babson similarly was a start-up. Great pride was taken bringing Babson to a (sitting) competitive position. Now the school is "a force to be reckoned with, Harrison Conference management time for me to move on."

Perhaps some faculty members will be upset by his resignation, considering that Babson has plunked $12 million into the Center for Executive Education and here now Dean Ready are leaving.

But, Dean Ready says, "I saw things work well here. I am leaving with a deep sense of ambivalence. Babson is enjoying an exceptional faculty, one that is well geared for execution.

Dean Ready, an inquisitive, sincere tone concluded, "Turnover is good at certain parts of an institution’s career."

XEROX EXEC JOINS BABSON

By Daniel S. Gets
Editor-in-Chief

Babson College has welcomed Robert F. Reiser as a new member of its faculty staff. Mr. Reiser, President of International Operations for XEROX Corporation, and certainly brings to Babson excellent experience from his executive background.

Professor Reiser majored in English at St. Peters College. He served in army intelligence for several years, then studied at the Harvard Business School. At XEROX for twenty-four years, Mr. Reiser says, "I did very little job from selling computers to becoming a senior officer during a time when the Japanese were invading the market (70%)."

"The business world has been good to me. It was time to give something back in return," said Professor Reiser. "My first class here at Babson was very comfortable. Teaching can be very rewarding."

Mr. Reiser is teaching policy formulation at the undergraduate and graduate levels. "I try to get across to students a few points: a) Executives need to have a good sense of values/morals. b) I have never worked with an executive that did not put in the hard work. Hard work must be there. c) There must be a high degree of trust in the executive team. d) You have to have Good People Seneca: Maintain your cool, and learn from your mistakes."

Professor Robert F. Reiser is an valuable addition to the Babson community. He enjoys teaching and sharing his experiences with students. "This is a very attractive school," he says, "I think Babson is fulfilling its mission, as far as educating the business leaders of tomorrow."

READY'S DECISION SPARKS REACTION

By Dudley Thomas
Production Manager

In response to Dean Ready's resignation, President Dill and Vice-President Prichett noted that these are two separate arms of the executive education program.

The Administration of Babson College, through the murk that surrounds the resignation of a key figure in a new venture, seems to be sending a message clearly to the community - life will go on.

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Vice-President Prichett said, "The success of the center depends entirely on the marketing acumen of the Center for Executive Education Center organization. The group is cranked up; a new job with the faculty creating the executive programs. But we must remember that the ultimate credit for any set of programs, ultimately, lies in the delivery of the faculty. We are not losing a major part of our constituency."

Four to six weeks will be spent with faculty members and professors trying out the guidelines for the directions that C.E.E. should move in. A national search will be conducted to replace Dean Ready.

In an interview yesterday, President Dill said, "If Doug had left when the Center was under discussion, that could have caused serious questions and raised issues about recruiting."

Babson has a pretty nice thing to sell. Faculty have demonstrated the enthusiasm to step up in the big leagues with the most respected names: our faculty is second to none. This is a super position from which to appeal for a successor."

Quote of the week:
"Those who dream by day are cognizant of many things which escape those who dream only by night."

Edgar Allen Poe
Eleonora

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Spring break is upon us. When we return from wherever we might be going, we will be in for a very important remainder of the spring semester. We may be returning to an institution that has failed to address the issues/problems which students have brought before the administration. Or, may be in for a pleasant surprise and return to a school with a new spirit for Student/Administrative cooperation. Can it happen overnight? Or a week for that matter?

What is holding the administration back? Students, could it be our attitudes? Our lack of faith that are acting as obstacles to a new student and administrative relationship...a better one? Or should we think that the administration is "in the wrong," as it always has been and shall be? The problems are there. The problems have grown. We know it would be irresponsible to ignore our part (collectively) in these problems, and furthermore, we should recognize our obligation to take action when a situation demands appropriate...This is our school.

More problems arise when we think that problems are unique unto Babson—that other schools do not share similar, if not worse problems. Babson has what it takes to be a fantastic institution; excellent faculty, excellent facilities, bright students. Babson has what it takes to prevent healthy collegiate advancement; student aggravation, administrative secrecy, policy disagreement, dragged-out negotiation with little change, unwelcomed yearly tuition hikes, housing problems ranging from "party-policy" to displacement), and a social-atmosphere just short of a ghost town.

Let this spring be remembered as one that brought about some changes to Babson. Select groups, counselors, and freshmen alike...The time has come. It has to happen.

by Daniel S. Getz
Editor-in-Chief

GLOBAL SOLUTION

To the Editor:
The problems with the Global and the Pub suggest we had some creative problem solving around here. I suggest we relocate the Pub within the Global. Then, if we set it rotating slowly, we will think they are drunk before they have consumed too much alcohol. Since the object of their evening will have (secretly) been attained quickly and cheaply, the Global may remain, and the Pub will only have been moved a few feet. Think it over.

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SITEMAP

SEND LETTERS TO BOX 140

Professor's Petition

At yesterday's faculty meeting, Mr. Meile passed out a petition to delay the destruction of the globe or to develop alternatives for its renovation. According to Meile, out of 66 faculty members attending the meeting yesterday, 46 signed the petition. Meile is an active supporter of students' efforts to save the globe. Faculty members were reminded of the globe issue with the previous discipline hearing. A subtle reminder thanks to Meile's visual aid—a mini globe desk toy.
In Short

BABSON COLLEGE PRESENTS SOCIAL ACTIVIST BOBBY SEAL

Wellesley, MA...Bobby Seal, social activist and former chairman and co-founder of the notorious Black Panther Party, will be at Babson College to present "Wherever The Revolution Is, I’m In It."
The event will be held on Wednesday, April 6 at 7pm in Trim Conference Center, rooms 203-205. Admission to the event is $3. For more information, please call Student Activities at 239-4433 or Professor Fritz Fleshman at 239-4400. The presentation is sponsored by the Babson College Programming Board and the Division of Liberal Arts, in conjunction with the 1988 Social Issues Series.

WOMEN GRADUATE STUDENTS

Business and Professional Women's Foundation and Sears-Roebuck foundation have established a loan fund which provides low interest loans to women seeking their MBAs. Application deadline: May 1. For more information contact the Office of Financial Aid.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SPRING ELECTION SCHEDULE

Nomination Papers available February 29
Nomination Papers due March 9
Send notice to candidates due March 14
Campaign Week March 21-30
Candidates Night March 23, 6-7pm
Candidates Debate March 28
Primary Election March 30-31
Final Campaign Week April 1-5
Final Elections April 5-6

ACCOUNTING OFFICE NEWS

Please be aware that all bills to date (including Bookstore and Telephone) must be paid in full in order to participate in the Fall '86 Registration in April. Please call ext. 4950 if you have any questions.

HEALTH CENTER NEWS

The Health Center will close for Spring Break at 11 AM on Saturday, March 12. We will re-open at 5 PM on Sunday, March 20.

BORROWED OUT?

The Office of Financial Aid is pleased to offer the following programs on student borrowing:

Living in the Material World: Managing Your Student Debt

A workshop to help you assess the costs of borrowing and plan for repayment. Open to current borrowers and those considering borrowing. Call x4219 to register for either March 22nd or 23rd, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Trim 207-8.

Individualized Counseling Appointments

A peer advisor will assist you in using the Student Loan Counselor software which will analyze your debt burden using your borrowing history, future borrowing expectancy, and other factors. Call x4219 to make an appointment.

MANAGER NEEDED

The baseball team needs a manager for the spring season. All interested applicants should call Coach Stockbridge or Frank Millerick at the athletic department (x4526).

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Rhode Island Society of CPAs - Offering scholarships to Rhode Island residents who plan to enter the accounting profession. Application deadline: April 1.

Democratic State Committee - Offering scholarships and internship grants to Mass. residents who are eligible for financial aid. Preference is given to registered Democrats with a B or better average. Application deadline: April 15.

For more information about these scholarships, please contact the Office of Financial Aid.

A CAPPERS IS LOOKING FOR VOICES

The opportunity has arrived for you to sing. After the disappearance of The Babson Choir we bring you a new and exciting performing group, a small touring ensemble of singers. For information contact: Mike - x4687 or Ricardo - x4688.

SPRING BREAK PHOTO CONTEST

Take a picture during your spring break that has the word Babson in it and you qualify. A cash prize of $50 will be awarded. Send your photo to box 4040 as soon as you return. The photos will be judged by the Free Press Staff and will appear in the paper. Photos will not be returned.

VIETNAM VETERANS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Applications are now being accepted for the PVA/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship Fund, announced R. Jack Powell, executive director of the Paralyzed Veterans of America (PVA). For an application or more information, contact: Scholarship Committee, c/o Paralyzed Veterans of America; 801 18th Street, N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20006; or, consult your telephone book for the PVA Service Office of Chapter nearest you.

STEERING COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes are now seeking steering committee members. The nomination papers are now available in the Student Activities Office—just ask Lymna. They’re due by Friday, March 11th. We’ll have the elections after Spring Break. Any questions, call Dan Cohen (x11), Pete Coumounduros (x90), or Jim Siegrist (x88).

SUMMER FINANCIAL AID MARCH 15TH DEADLINE

If you are currently receiving financial aid and plan to take summer courses you will be need a Letter of Authorization. Pick up an application in the Office of Financial Aid. Late applications will not be accepted.

ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT

An individual academic advisement program is again available prior to formulating your Fall, 1988 schedule. Appointments should be arranged during the week prior to your academic level’s course selection date. Registration dates, according to academic levels are:

Juniors - Thursday, April 7
Sophomores - Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and April 13
Freshmen - April 20

However, we urge you to avoid the rush. Those of you who wish may schedule appointments prior to your academic level time between March 10 and March 30. Help the process move swiftly and smoothly. Start your Academic Program and come to your appointment with an idea of what courses interest you and what requirements they may fill.

Please call the Office of Undergraduate Programs at 239-4322 between 9 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 p.m. to schedule an appointment.
**NATURALLY PHILANTHROPIC**

*By Eilean Loxton*

Contribution Writer

The words "philanthropy" and "big business" don't generally go hand in hand in most people's minds. A for-profit corporation that also harbors a genuine passion for a cause has a broader appeal. Starbucks founder and chairman, Howard Schultz, and his company have found a way to facilitate good and great causes. Schultz has been quoted as saying a private individual can give $1,000. A corporation can give $1 million. The company's investment in the local community is more than just financial; it's a commitment to sustainability and a better world. This is why we applaud Starbucks's dedication to giving back to the communities they serve. Starbucks's commitment to sustainability is a clear example of how a business can make a positive impact on the world. By supporting local communities through donations and community projects, Starbucks is helping to create a more sustainable future. Starbucks's commitment to sustainability is a clear example of how a business can make a positive impact on the world. By supporting local communities through donations and community projects, Starbucks is helping to create a more sustainable future. **OPPORTUNITIES**

Boston By Foot - Wanted: sturdy legs and a love of the city's architecture for a special type of volunteer. In 1996, the nonprofit corporation, established in 1976 to promote public awareness of Boston's past, established the Heritage Trail. Training sessions will be held at the Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St. Please call (617) 267-9804 for more info, or Features Editor at X5198.

Boston Ballet - will hold company auditions for its 25th Season on Sunday, March 15, at the Boston Ballet Studios, 19 Clarendon St. The studios will be open at 4:00 PM for warm-ups, with auditions for both men and women at 4:30 PM. The Boston Ballet is an AGMA (Assoc. Guild of Musical Artists) company, offering a 37-week contract with benefits. Contact John H. Farmer for an audition form and appointment. Contact Nina J. Berger at 542-1325.

Busch Gardens - Talent scouts from Busch Gardens, the Dark Continent in Tampa, Fla. will hold auditions at the Westin Copley Square, 11 Dalton St., March 17, from 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM, as part of the African-themed family entertainment park's annual search for talent for its 15 entertainment offerings. The staff will be looking for professional and versatile young singers, dancers, and musicians, actors, stage managers, technicians and set construction. Auditions will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis, limited to 2-5 min each performance. Please contactReset Productions E05128 for entry rules and further requirements.

**TRAVELER'S TAIL**

*By J.C.*

Contributing Writer

You know, there comes a time in everybody's life when they must make a decision by themselves. No longer do they rely on the help of parents or elders, rather, they choose which path they will follow. In America, there are many paths to walk: one could become a doctor, lawyer, or politician. Others may choose to be priests, teachers, or coaches. However, this is only the beginning. The list of occupations goes on and on. What's important is that we choose a path we feel passionate about. Our choices, in turn, shape who we are and what we believe in.

The decision to travel and explore the world can be a transformative experience. It can broaden our horizons, teach us about different cultures, and allow us to grow as individuals. Travel can be a powerful catalyst for personal growth and self-discovery. It challenges us to step out of our comfort zones and confront new experiences. The world is our classroom, and every journey is a chance to learn something new.

To be an American, you must follow our rules, abide by our laws, attend our schools. Listen to your parents, they are correct. Well, that is at least what I expect. For when I become of that age, having children, I'll be the sage. But there will be a time when the role is reversed and my child will tell me that I am the worst parent on the face of the EARTH.

Luckily when I awake, everything was still in tact. My body was still being ravaged preciously from the terrible dream I had. I was being examined by the natives and they were going to beat me up. They didn't even explain to them what nationality I was. See, these people do not like Canadians. For some reason, I thought I was one, but after my explanation, they let me go. Waahahah.

I got up from the hammock and jumped into the water, taking myself for the last time of my vacation. Tomorrow I would be returning to school. Nonetheless, what was in store for me today would be my final meeting with pao. This would be the end.

**BREWERY "HEADED" FOR TOP**

*By Daniel S. Ginz*.

Editor-in-Chief

Mark Sampson graduated from Babson in 1984 and is now channeling his creative business approach as the major sales force behind the Massachusetts Bay Brewing Co. operation.

The brewery is making Harpoon Ale at the present time, a seasonal lager. Their operation works out of a renovated warehouse on the pier in downtown Boston. This past weekend, several Babson students went to a local brewery, had a tour, and sampled the product.

Chris Andrews (Class of 1991) considers the beer to be "delicious, zesty, really smooth...no aftertaste like Busch or other piss beers. Harpoon Ale is in a league all its own apart from other American beers."

Sampson told the Free Press: "I left Babson in '84 with visions of starting my own business. After two years, I was convinced that focusing on the corporate focus and looking back now, I wish I had stuck with my original entrepreneurial aspirations. Too many students lose it, and get caught in the race towards the 'big eight.'"

The Mass Bay Brewing Co. plans to increase production by 50% over a two month period. "This is something that has been expected," according to Sampson. "It's primarily through word-of-mouth. Costs are tight, and we're re-using costs by re-using longneck bottles."

Babson Student John Harrington (class of 1991) was impressed with the operation and says, "This is a real high quality beer, no preservatives, etc."

Mass Bay Brewery offers exclusive tours on Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 1:00Pm. They are located at 306 Northern Ave., Boston, MA, 02210. "Other students should go for the tour and take advantage of the free samples...bring a friend," says Chris Andrews.

**STATIC AND INTERFERENCE**

Major international festival/symposium at The Institute of Contemporary Art, April 22-24, BOSTON - The Institute of Contemporary Art (955 Boylston St., Boston) and WZBC Boston College Radio will present a major festival/symposium of alternative music from April 22-24. STATIC AND INTERFERENCE: The Cultural Politics of Alternative Music is comprised of two parts:

- **three nights of performances by experimental and progressive bands: Straw for Rebellion, African Head Charge, The Legendary Pink Dots, and Danielle Lax from Western Europe; Dave Princett, CPEMA, Bent Men, and RSO Crew from Boston, The Paradise and Asia.**
- **a two-day sympoium designed to focus on the effects of alternative music on the production, distribution, consumption, and social understanding of music.**

**STATIC AND INTERFERENCE** introduces an intercultural dialogue among progressive rock and experimental musicians, critics, academics, and practitioners in the alternative music industry.

Alternative and post-punk music questions the concept of authorship and creativity by incorporating images from the media and re-recording existing interchanges. This is a new form of street sounds. It breaks the musical conventions of harmony and repetition through appropriating traditional rhythms, samples of jazz, collage, and dub mixing. **STATIC AND INTERFERENCE** examines the role of post-punk and experimental rock in popular music and culture in the late 1980s.
GRAD KORNER

By Dave Campbell
Contributing Writer

For those first-year students who are considering running for a GSA position, the current officers thought it might be helpful to explain the responsibilities of each position (we encourage you to keep in mind that the responsibilities and scope of each position are dynamic and subject to interpretation, and really are what each administration decides they are).\n
PRESIDENT - Responsibilities include wide ranging implementation and tasks in conjunction with the administration; serve on all College Council and other administrative boards; represent graduate student body at Trustees' meetings; and speak at orientations, OCS functions, Founders Day, and commencement.

VICE PRESIDENT, ACADEMIC AFFAIRS - Liaison between students and faculty regarding academic matters; organize career nights and other academic forums; active in general affairs of the GSA.

VICE PRESIDENT, SOCIAL AFFAIRS - Responsible for organization and planning of happy hours, parties, and semi-formals. Also active in general affairs of the GSA.

VICE PRESIDENT, FINANCIAL RESOURCES - Responsible for budgeting, collection, and disbursement of GSA resources. Also active in general affairs of the GSA.

SECRETARY - Responsible for communication all newsworthy events involving the graduate population through the Free Press.

At this point in our tenure, we feel qualified to comment on the experience of the GSA and hope to provoke some thought. We each had many ideas, large and small, about how to effect positive change in the Program. Some ideas were championed by individual officers, others were shared concepts which we were bent on implementing. In retrospect, some of our ideas were unrealistic given the resource constraints of time, money, and political clout. The GSA is really only a vehicle for communication with the faculty and administration which has a very small budget for parties and forums. Upon realizing this, we continued to communicate as effectively as we could, the suggestion, ideas and complaints of the graduate student population to the relevant College department. Thanks to the genuine interest of Deans Moore and Brierley, we were able to influence the way the system operates in what we think is a positive way.

Results of our efforts include Deans lunches, which provide students with face to face access to the administration; a doubling of the frequency of happy hours (you asked for it); Open Forums, which provide a chance to address matters of concern with any administrator; the design of a graduate logo (which will appear on T-shirts in the Bookstore in late March) to help differentiate the Program on campus and to band together our identity; the addition of welcome back parties for each semester (the harbor cruise and the Lipstick party); the reduction of photocopier downtime in the library; and the establishment of a resume book, the success of which has been documented. Each of these actions was either prompted or supported by the student body, the group which the GSA is meant to represent.

We encourage candidates to remember that their primary objective while at Babson is to get an education, and that this objective, when combined with the aforementioned constraints, makes the implementation of grandiose political plans unrealistic. What is realistic is the objective of keeping communication between students and the administration open, honest and frequent. We wish next year's officers every success.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Happy Hour - The next happy hour will be on Thursday, March 24 (the first Thursday after spring break). As always, attendance is mandatory.

Intramurals - The Grad Army volleyball team, led by team captain Peggy Carson, is (as of this writing) sporting a 4-1 record and looking forward to competing in the College Intramural Tournament. The Grad indoor soccer team is so good none of the other teams will show up to play them. Again, your classmates are the odds-on favorite to repeat as intramural champions.

Semi-Formal - Many socially outrageous grad students have expressed intentions to wear tuxedos with some untraditional, if not bizarre, accouterments. Start planning now so you won't stand out by looking normal or casual at the semi-formal on Saturday, April 9 - more information will appear here after break.

THE GSA WISHES EVERYONE A RESTFUL AND WILD SPRING BREAK!

BABS0N AMNESTY

The Babson Chapter of Amnesty International had its first meeting Wednesday, March 9, and from the surprisingly large turnout it looks like this organization has found a home here. Amnesty is simple in its method of getting people together once every two weeks to write letters, but direct in its message: to free political prisoners of conscience. The club has several direct goals: the release of prisoners of conscience: men, women, and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence; fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners; and an end to torture and executions in all cases.

The Babson contingent is headed by Todd Reeder who hopes that Amnesty can provide an outlet for people who simply want to get involved in what's going on outside but who have to concentrate on their own little reality for right now. The club, he feels, provides the right mix for a situation that everyone here is experiencing.

The club is scheduled to meet, informally, for an hour once every two weeks. It is designed such that while people are working toward a specific goal they are also involved in an awareness process of global events. At the same time, the Babson Chapter is scheduled to have a few social events that will involve the whole campus.

6:46 AM

Lying still in the wake of the morning
I'm startled by the silence
I'm greeted by the foreign land
At such a wise hour of the morning

Coldness emanates from the wall beside me.
I am exposed to a whistle, a whistle
To honor its ominous source

Orange slices of light reach through
A gathering of trees - I'm certain
That they must be aware

Tis cold in the room,
I lift the window

The cool air is fresh

Closing the window,
I feel as if I've aged

The room is warmer
Tis getting late

Perhaps Spring is near.

-Lee Der Hiqgian

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Flash to the King Slezak: Why doesn't your nephew look like the kid from the movie Deliverance?
SQUEEZEEEE!!!
Flash to Seen: Come on boy! Who is it going to be? Me or Bridget? I think we both know the answer.
Uncle Denzy
Flash to Mike F: Ooh, are you getting cut or what?!!
Lookin' good!
Flash to JQC: Thanx fo being so... Ballant?
Flash to the amazing gleaming powers of "Gossip South": Where do you find out everyone's business?
Flash to Cindy. Lyn. Jeanne: Remember on the floor...it's not what you do but what you do it with.
Flash to Vivian: You're... so EFFICIENT - Next door in Prep & Stat.
Flash to "The Lord" Only weeks away till I come back from one of your God forsaken mountains with a bloody broken leg.
Flash to Andy: Egad, you got the layout right!
Flash to Brinda: Do loves in Japan power?
Flash to Tammy Faye: I told her.
Flash to Tracey: I'd damn well hope you find the job you are looking for.
Flash to Campusus: Check out the Bebop "WHO'S WHO" by Lips Communications!
Flash to Adrian and Darla: Thanks for the wonderful birthday party and gift even though the weather sucked...I still have a tongue.
Flash to Pizz 24 and others: Thanks for the sign and cards you guys are the goosiest fellows.
Flash to Beach Bums: Second Annual Spring Break 2 party at Night on Friday, March 25!
Flash to Bill and Steve: Have fun in the sun!
Flash to Campus: Friday after break is the classes of '89, '90, '91 Spring Break 2 party! Plenty to drink -- lots of fun!
Flash to Gus: I'll miss you next week. Love, Alena
Flash to Mikey: Pay for my candy! --Do-Wop
Flash to the girls in Forest: Quit your whining and pump up the volume! --Third Floor
Flash to Johnny-O: We said to get a real haircut, no a real BAD haircut! It's time to buy some hats. Johnny. Boy we have got a deal for you!! --Harry's Hat Emporium
Flash to Mikey: It's been a long time, I shouldn't have left you without a strong rhyme to step to. Think of how many weak shows you slept through. Time's up. I'm sorry I kept you. How can I move the crowd? With a really big, smelly fart. --Erik B. and Rakim
Flash to Res. Life: Thankyou/thankyou-thankyou/thankyou-thankyou!!!!!!! --FORMER displaced student
Flash to Campusus: Watch out for JAMS, coming this fall!! It will be the freshest place to be with the baddest tunes in the baddest room! Forest Hall will never be the same! --J&M
Flash to Sonals: You'd better plug that certain hole in a certain door!
Flash to Campusus: The Free Press is trying new newspaper formats. We value your votes and opinions for your favorites.
Flash to "The Lord": Yeah Pops, the Abominable Food monster is dragging me off to some forsaken mountainside.
Flash to Renee: Please don't inflict a garden variety monster on that child. Go for some interesting name.
Flash to Ronke & Bing: We must plan to get stuck in a car again YC Mar.
Flash to Francis: Thanks a million for your patience and understanding with that DB thing.
Flash to M. Farren: Wake up.
Flash to Tammy Faye: How dare you go up the Horn Library Steps (First to second floor above the Ref.) and NOT speak to me, --Treatin' no more.
Flash to Gossip South: Where is it?
Flash to Jan: "LOVE!"
"Can't we try just a little bit harder? Can't we give just a little bit more?" (where wch) - Doomed
Flash to "C": You're $1500
Flash to "Big" stereo sounds nice. - Forest Hall
Flash to "C": Our loss is Puerto Rico's gain. We love you. -Hearing Loss Clinic

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SPORTS WITH ERIC
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Once again spring training is around the corner, and once again spring training has started for the twenty six major league teams. This article will contain my opinion about each division as well as my predictions for the playoffs and World Series.

The American League East is a two team race between the New York Yankees and the Toronto Blue Jays. The Blue Jays are a solid team, but they are suspect in many areas. If Dave Stabbs has a strong season, he along with Jimmy Key could anchor a great pitching staff, with Tom Henke, 34 saves last year, leading an excellent bullpen. Offensively, the outfield of Bell, Barfield, and Moseby is easily the best in the business. At shortstop is Tony Fernandez, who hit .322 last year, and is one of the league's best.

However, this offense is a close second to that of the New York Yankees. The top six of Hernandez, Mattingly, Clark, Winfield, and Pagliarulo lead an offense that could score over six runs a game. The bullpen is strong, once again, with the return of Dave Righetti. The only question about the Yankees is the starting rotation. Although none of the starters are exceptional, with their hitting, the Yankees could win 100 games with mediocre pitching. Also, during the season look for the Yankees to trade Mike Easler or Gary Ward for a good bat or two.

Prediction: the Yankees will win the division in an extremely close race.

The American League West is the worst division in baseball. The winning team will have a record barely above .500. This is a perfect opportunity to pick a surprise team, the Texas Rangers. Minnesota can not get lucky two years in a row, and none of the other teams are capable of winning a division title. Texas does have some power in Incaviglia, Parrish, and Sierra which should be enough.

Prediction: the Rangers will win the division as the best of the bad.

The National League East is easy. The Mets will run away with the division early in the season. Their only competition would have been the Cardinals, but they lost most their offense when they Jack Clark to the Yankees. The Mets are loaded everywhere. Their biggest problem is getting Dave Magadan, an up and coming superstar, playing.

Prediction: the Mets will win the division by at least 8 games.

In the National League West, most people think the Giants will win fairly easily. However, in the off season, the Los Angeles Dodgers have acquired some great talent. They have always had great starting pitching in Valenzuela and Hershiser, and now they have a great bullpen. They have two former stoppers in Jay Howell and Jesse Orosco, who could combine for over 40 saves. The last couple of years the Dodgers have not hit or fielded well. However, they have past proven their Inferior putting Guerrero at first, Duncan at second, Griffin at shortstop, and Sax at third. Offensively, the Dodgers have the most potent line up with Kirk Gibson, and both Mike Davis and Mike Marshall are capable of big power years, although Marshall might be a bit old.

Prediction: the Dodgers will surprise most people and win the division.

As for the World Series, buy your subway passes early because the Mets will beat the Dodgers and the Yankees will cream the Rangers. The subway series in New York will prove to be a great one. The Yankees will win in seven only because the Mets manager, Davey Johnson, will make a mistake and lose the series for the Mets.