Students Vie For $4000 Charm Prize Award

Student entrepreneurs at Babson are getting a taste of the real world as they await the announcements of the four finalists in the 1st annual Charm Prize Awards competition. Eighteen business plans submitted by juniors and seniors by January 18, 1985 are being evaluated by a group of outside business executives composed of bankers, venture capitalists, and other entrepreneurs. Each plan will be read by three different people. The four finalists will formally present their business plans on Wednesday, April 3, 1985 at 4:30 p.m. in Trim. The final winner of the Charm Prize, a $4000 cash award, will be chosen from among these four finalists and announced at ceremonies on Founder’s Day, April 25th.

The core criterion for evaluation will be real-world anchored and the winner(s) will be the individual or team whose Plan contains the most promising combination of significant capital gains potential, attractive investment possibilities, and actual implementation. In other words, the more likely the Plan is to become a going venture, the better. It is the hope of Leslie Charm (Babson ’44) who created the prize to honor his father, Philip Charm, an accomplished and energetic entrepreneur, that today’s Charm Prize recipients will be tomorrow’s successful entrepreneurs.

To be considered for the 1986 Charm Prize Award, students may submit their business plans within 30 days after the last scheduled day for final exams in the semester in which the project was undertaken. For example, a plan completed during the Spring semester, 1985 must be submitted by June 21, 1985. This way a preparation period of approximately four months will be available to all students, regardless of submission date. The Charm Prize will be awarded annually at Founder’s Day ceremonies.

Any junior or senior undergraduate individual or team may submit a business plan for starting or acquiring a venture. To be eligible, the business plan MUST BE PREPARED FOR CREDIT under the sponsorship of the Entrepreneurial Studies faculty, as an independent study project with any faculty member, or as part of course work in an Entrepreneurial Studies course.

More information on the Charm Prize Competition, contact the Entrepreneurial Studies Department in Tomanio Hall or call Professor Jeffry A. Timmons.

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TV Anchor to Visit

Liz Walker, co-anchor of WBZ-TV 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. news, will speak at Babson College on February 22nd at 2 p.m. in Trim Conference Center 203. Her presentation is one of the events sponsored by the students in recognition of Black History Month.

Walker, who has been a Boston news personality since 1980 when she was WBZ-TV’s ‘Eye-witness News’ weekend anchor, previously reported and anchored a daily magazine show for KRON-TV in San Francisco. At KRON, Walker covered the San Francisco People’s Temple during the 1978 Jonestown tragedy, and won an Emmy Award for her three-part series, “Jonestown: Postscript to Madness.”

In her hometown of Little Rock, Arkansas, Walker began her broadcasting in 1974. She was the Director of Public Affairs for KATV and later became a weekend anchor/reporter and host of a daily public affairs show on that station, “Good Morning Ark.” Walker holds a BA degree in theater and speech from Olivet College in Michigan. She studied toward a Master’s Degree in Radio and Television Production at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The Babson College appearance is co-sponsored by the Babson Organization of Minority Students and Women’s Outreach to the World.

Visiting Poet Series: Poet Spivack Here Next Week

Kathleen Spivack, prize winning poet

Prize-winning poet Kathleen Spivack will be the featured guest for 1985 in the Charles D. and Marjorie J. Thompson Visiting Poet Series at Babson College. Ms. Spivack will read selections from her poetry and talk about poetry writing in a presentation on Thursday, February 21, in Trim Conference Center, Room 203-a at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Spivack is the author of four books of poetry: Flying In—

PC User Info.

Can you name a computer organization with over 5,500 members holding meetings on a regular basis the third Tuesday of every month at Knight Auditorium on the Babson Campus? It’s the Boston Computer society IBM PC User Group and you, unlike the general public, can attend for FREE!
**Spotlight on Business**

By Vincent Santaniello

**News Staff**

For those who missed channel four's series on Yuppies last Feb. 5th, allow me to fill you in on the news. This week, our own Jody Kosinski and her business - Stitch 'n-Time were featured on a segment that included an interview and watching her "in action" at her sewing machine.

Sewing is an old hobby for her. She's been doing it since she was six years old. Recently, however, sports took up most of her free time until a running injury forced her to take time off. Like the typical entrepreneur personality, her new found idle time bored her. Soon she began using her time for sewing for her friends. She knew she had something going with it and her encouragement from her friends she decided to do something about this needed service. Since the fall of '84 she's been satisfying all the sewing needs of the Babson community. She'll do everything from alterations and her pick-up delivery service is a convenience you can't beat. And all for a relatively inexpensive price.

**By Pete Morris**

**Contributing Writer**

The third Student Government meeting of the second semester was held Thursday night. There was no guest speaker this week, but many important issues were addressed.

Mark Rosen had two pieces of news this week. First, each residence hall could allocate $20 dollars per student for activities. This money comes out of the premiums generated by the vending machines. These funds will be returned to the general fund if they are not used by the end of the semester. Social committees should plan on using all the funds available to them so they aren't wasted. A second item of note was the presentation of the finished budgets for the second semester. The final fund allocations are to be released in the proposal published last week with the exception that the Ballardio club lost it's money for failing to show up. Because of this, Babson Student Federal Credit Union's money was given to the band.

Bill Ogilvie reminded everyone of the two big specials scheduled for this weekend. Friday night, Mr. Haver has "Dave Binder" in the Fo'ticyle. Dave is said to be better than Jim Plunkett (Does that mean he'll show up too?) and "Light AKP"i brings rock 'n' roll and Long Island Ice Tea's to Knight Auditorium with "Barrence Whitfield and the Savages".

**Student Gov. Update**

Opening up for them are "The Outlets". Both parties should be wild and crazy, so bring your dancing shoes and go nuts!

Mark Wirth, who ran an unbeatable second week in a row, presented a new student business (Keep up the good work, Mark. "The Laundry List" is run by Greg Schneider and Peter Gordon and will do shopping for you for a small fee. Watch for pop-up campus for more information.

Jackie Benson asked SG to endorse a proposal for change in housing selection. She asked that Maple Manor and Green Gable girls be exempt from sophomore displacement policy. The reason for this is that these girls are effectively off-campus during their freshman year and if displaced it would mean that they would not have campus housing until their junior year. Babson staff commented on SG that this was unfair to them and that the rule should be amended. This recommendation was sent to Dean Ellis, who has final say in the matter. One final note, only about 15 girls will be displaced next year, a record low at Babson.

The new Liberal Arts Chairman Professor Anderson has assured a list of students interested in serving on a committee to evaluate the Mode seminars. This news was presented on this matter highly and requests that interested students contact Scott Rozel.

Scott announced the tentative dates for SG election this year. Nomination papers will be due March 27th, April 2nd will be candidates night, and preliminary elections will be held on April 16th and 17th. All those who are interested in running for a cabinet position should keep a copy of the constitution and additional information, as well as advice and guidance can be obtained from any of the present members (the president and the V.P.s).

Two closing notes about attendance. Memorial Day Weekend Package announced a new policy governing absences. Under this system, absent reaps are obligated to insure that their bills are represented (the same as now). Absent reaps will be sent a warning letter. Repeated absences will result in the residence staff being asked to conduct new elections in order to get more responsible students.

Next week's meeting should be attended by every member of the Babson community. The President of the Board of Trustee's will be at SG to answer questions and meet students. Mr. Synder is off on the 14th and will not be available, SG should be very informative. Don't miss this rare chance to meet the biggest B.M.O.C. at Babson.

Student Government meetings are held at 6 p.m. in Tomasso 209 every Sunday night. Anyone interested in any way should contact the students representing their hall this week: Paul Fiorello, Barbara Lwiss, and David Pina.

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**Poet, from page 1**

trained preparing her for the performance of mincing and poetry. Following graduation from Oberlin, she came to Boston to work with poet Robert Lowell at Harvard University and with John Malcolm Brinnin at Boston University, where she completed her M.A. degree.

In addition to her writing, Spivack has taught master classes in poetry writing at several major universities and with professional writers. She is the Director of the Advanced Poetry Workshop in Cambridge: the director of a consultation service for individuals and small groups of writers called Writing and the Deepest Self; and the director of Writing by the Sea, a summer retreat for writers on Cape Cod.

Begun in 1983 with a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, the Visiting Poet Series is designed to bring to the Babson campus each year an outstanding poet whose work is directed at enhancing appreciation of the arts and humanities.

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**Price-Babson Fellows**

A new program will be launched this summer to assist colleges and universities in attracting successful entrepreneurs and business people to teach part time. The idea is that business courses are enhanced by educators who bring practical experience to the classroom.

Professor Jeffrey Timmons of the Program to the Prrose in Entrepreneurial Studies in New York City resulted in the Price-Babson College Fellows Program. This partnership aims to provide the schools and scope which will help entrepreneurs develop courses balancing practical insight and academic rigor.

Each of the schools participating in this summer's session will select a Price-Babson Fellow who will enter teach at the school. The entrepreneur, ideally, has built a multi-million dollar (in sales) venture. A "buddy system" is utilized to pair each fellowship member with a student in the school and the Fellows. Together they will plan their needs and attend the Symposium for Entrepreneurship Educators (SEE), to be held on the Babson campus the week of June 10, 1983.

As planned, SEE will enable ten Fellows and ten faculty to meet, exchange ideas on teaching approaches, and learn "everything you've always wanted to know about entrepreneurship teaching, research and pedagogy." Each of the new group of schools that have not previously attended will be selected to name Price-Babson Fellows.

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**PC Users, from page 1**

world business the more you know about computers the stronger you are. The problem in most cases is that the more information you want, the more you have to pay. Not so with the PC User Group. Attendance is currently being offered to Babson faculty, staff, undergraduate and graduate students at no cost.

The organization is not just for people interested in IBM hardware and software. It's for everyone who wants to know more about all types of computing. The group also teaches you how to use computer applications by being involved in the roundtable discussion of your choice like covering topics such as novice users, information, data base, spreadsheet, communications, business graphics, word processing, and technical applications. You'll be able to ask questions and get answers from people who know.

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SEE a follow-up session by the program's next year's group will suggest ways to improve the program.

In addition to the Fellows, entrepreneurship educators noted for their contributions to education will assist in conducting the week long program. Lined-up for 1985 are: Peter Abetti, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Zenos Block, New York Univ.; Neil Churchill, Southern Methodist Univ.; Arnold Cooper, Purdue Univ.; Timothy Mascon, U of Miami; Albert Osborne, UCLA; Edward Shill, Wharton School, U. Penn.; Howard H. Steenon, Harvard Law School; and of Washington, William Wurzel, U. of New Hampshire.
Mass Scheduled
Catholic Services will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Ash Wednesday, February 20th. The new location for all masses this semester is Trim 208.

Rugby Club
The Rugby Club will start practicing on Tuesday, February 19th. It will meet at 3:15 in the parking lot of recreation center. Practice will go until 5:00 p.m. Experience will be taught on the scene, so Rookies are welcome. Come play for Babson's only Division 1 team!

Sorenson Scholars
The review process for choosing next year's recipients of the Ralph Z. and Charlotte R. Sorenson Scholarship Awards for Meritorious Achievement is beginning soon. Juniors, as well as graduate students, are considered for this award. There is no application process for students. Instead a faculty/administration committee reviews each student on a three part criteria: 1) academic achievement 2) service to the college and 3) entrepreneurial activities. One valuable source of information used in determining recipients is the student activities card. Available in the Student Activities Office, this card is to be filled out by you! Take a minute, fill out the card and be considered for this and other awards.

User's Group
The IBM PC User's Group of the Boston Computer Society will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday February 19th at 6:45 p.m. Following roundtable discussions covering various topics there will be formal presentations by Dr. Steve Hardy of Teknowledge, one of the first Artificial Intelligence companies formed in the United States and Mr. Eugene Wang of Gold Hill Computers. Dr. Hardy's topic will be developments in Artificial Intelligence. Considered an expert in this field he is the principle creator of M.I. an Expert System Builder.

Mr. Wang's topic will be "The Miracle of LISP" and the advantages of using this system. A graduate of the Harvard Business School he is currently Vice President of Marketing at Gold Hill Computers. All members of the Babson community are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Square Dance
The Babson Women's Club is sponsoring a square dance Saturday, February 23, in Knight Ancees. The dance runs from 7-12 p.m. Admission is $7 per person and proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

Greek Corner
ZBT
Feel like taking something off Friday night? Well take off your hats with ZBT fraternity as they present (in cooperation with Student Govt.) the inimitable Mr. Dave Binder - instigator of sociocultural events, singer of morbidly uplifting comic tunes, and entertainer extraordinaire a la Jim Plunkett (only five or six times more explicitly exciting). Come and gorge to classic traditional jokes like "American Pie", "Theme from Gilligan's Island", and "Let's All Get Drunk and Screw". The unadulterated festivities commence at 9:00 p.m. in the Fo'c'sle and don't end till 1:00 a.m. Liquid refreshments include ice cold beer and tasty Long Island Iced Tea. As with many things in life, there is a small price to be paid: $5.00 with a hat, $4.00 without. Such a tiny fee for utter mental and bodily fulfillment. So, get ready to take off your hats with ZBT fraternity on Friday with the ever-amazing and ever-popular Mr. Dave Binder. After all, 30 million fans can't be wrong!

AKPsi
On Saturday, Feb. 16, Alpha Kappa Psi will make social history as they bring Babson the unmitigated majesty of an unprecedented multi-media extravaganza. AK will present their Open Rush party featuring nationally acclaimed Barrence Whitfield and the Savages along with another of Boston's top bands, The Outlets. As that's not enough, AK will transform Knight Auditorium from a "Knight of the Living Dead" to a "21st century high tech Knight-a-rama" featuring music videos, clips from your favorite movies such as Stripes, Repo Man, Scarface and Bedtime for Bonzo as well as episodes of Batman and Leave it to Beaver. Of course, expenses will be spared for refreshments either as they serve up the finest Long Island Iced Tea this side of the sound plus Sex Breeze and, naturally, cold frothy beer. So blow off your paper, avoid the long lift lines and go home only long enough to do laundry and round up your friends to show them that, contrary to popular belief, the Babson social scene can be a reason to write home instead of go home.

Real People star to tell all
Actor and comedian Byron Allen will reveal just how funny he is on February 26th at 8 p.m. when he performs in Knight Auditorium as part of the Babson Rodeo. Byron was the recipient of Black History Month. The 23-year old Allen has co-hosted the television series "Real People" for five years. He is currently working toward a degree in cinema and TV production in the moments between travel and numerous television and acting roles. Allen grew up around the streets of Brooklyn and worked at NBC. Allen and Bob Hope, Johnny Carson, and Bill Cosby for bringing laughter into others' lives.

At age 14, Allen performed his first stand-up comedy routine. Soon his writing was used by established comedians. When his mother gave him an old family car on his 16th birthday, he began appearing at three or four clubs each night.

Allen has a reputation for keeping his comedy clean and funny, and preserving it in such a way that everyone can relate to it. The Babson appearance is sponsored by the Babson Organization of Minority Students.

MAKING THE GRADE AT BABSON
Study Skill Workshops
Feb.20 - How to Remember What You Read
Presenter: Kelly Lynch
7pm Common Room
Park Manor Central
For more information: Contact Undergraduate Programs x4440 or x4002

Write to Box 140
Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

Horns Library is looking for a new management company. It's incredible how we sometimes ignore what is being done right under our very noses.

"Traditional American Values," (what are they anyway?) but that has nothing to do with our right to speak out or exercise our First Amendment rights. It took all of Reagan's first term before we realized that he was a sellout to the Soviets. We should be talking to them every day. Reagan's "hard-line" approach has been to build as many weapons as we can while letting Soviet-American misunderstanding blossom into lies and fear. Harriet and fear don't bring a country to a peaceful victory. The "hard-line" is very narrow and one of the consequences of falling off the discus.

As far as big business is concerned, nothing could be further from the truth. Nothing could be further from the truth.

I won't go into the obselete waste that al-most ruined our government to pay thousands of dollars for spare parts which cost pennies at the local hardware store, that's old news. There is far more to Reagan's position on American business. The economy is strong, unemployment and inflation are under control, so what could possibly be wrong with his policy towards business? As an aspiring entrepreneur, I would have to point to his proposed cuts in the SBA. In his effort to trim the budget and still spend more on defense, Reagan will cut the funding of the small business administration to save more than $1.5 billion (compared to $257.7 billion proposed for defense) in '85 and eventually "zero it out." After I graduated, the startup capital for many future ventures will just have to trickle down from Government Dynamics and Rockwell.

It's easy to criticize Ronald Reagan. From civil rights to gun control to the economy, he has not only failed but failed in a way that could be controlled. They say that the "marketing machine" must be kept running twenty-four hours a day or else Ron's popularity will drop making it impossible for him to ignore or go around Congress as he has done in the past.

So let's not hear it for the "Gipper"! Reagan is President, not team captain. According to a recent survey, what would you say is the most disappointing feature of the entire performance was the size of the audience. Disgracefully, not more than 25 people showed up in Knight Auditorium.

The programming Board has proven it will increase the quantity and quality of activi-
ties on campus. Why, for God's sake, can't students support the promotion of good music? Where are all those brilliant Babson marketing students? Why isn't there any support for the communication system was evident.

Quite simply, we lacked conviction and we think you are right. How do we improve this situation?

1. We must recognize that announcements on the radio are sometimes inexact, especially if a cancellation-decision is made late, like last Wednesday. A sign on Trim's door would work. A better way to do it is a "newspaper drop" of the day. Even earlier than that.

2. A R.D. or R.A. in each Residence Hall should be called as soon as the decision to cancel classes is made. He/She should try to contact all students at a predetermined, pres announcement time in the building.

3. Finally, a sign posted at Horns Library should be made clear. It should be placed near uniformly uninformed commuters and the remaining campus residents.

Sincerely,

Keith Kennedy

To the editor:

Thursday night the new Programming Board presented "The life and times of Martin Luther King Jr.," a one-man drama portrayed brilliantly by Al Ennis. The show was a superb combination of characters and songs that allowed Al's character to make the emotional civil rights movement. Not only was Mr. Eaton's performance an emotional, dramatic, and vocal talent, but also an enlightening documentary on one of our country's greatest leaders. I learned a great deal about the history of the civil rights movement, but most of all, I got valuable insight on the importance of two words: dignity and freedom.

I am not black, and I grew up in a small Connecticut town with few black residents. It wasn't until I was 16 and in Ft. Lauderdale that I saw my first black wearing glasses. I never understood the anger of militant black activists until I read "The Autobiography of Malcolm." One hour I was encompassed in black history, attitudes, and culture. I lived through King's sermon on the "I have a dream," but much has changed since I was present to hear those eternal words, "I have a dream." They took on a new meaning.

Name withheld

To the editor:

Since November I have been hearing complaints about the senior photos taken by Delma Studios. All along I thought that the students were being too fuzzy about small yearbook photos. But I think they couldn't have come out that badly. Well, I couldn't have been more wrong. Now that I have all these photos in my hands, I completely understand the complaints. Most of the pictures didn't come out well and I have made my opinion known to the studio. Unfortunately, my deadline to the yearbook publisher is in February so I only hope that the publisher can improve the final appearance of the photos.

However, the students who purchased packages from Delma Studios can do something. I have been told that in some instances, the photos have not been retouched. My advice to the students is to return the photos and insist that they be retouched and turned into a "finished product" before they are sent back.

In conclusion, I can offer to the disappointed students is the fact that I have recommended that the Babson yearbook be published next year. This is the first time the school has contracted for a yearbook and I would make sure it is the last.

Disappointed too,

Julie Vigilante

To the editor:

On February 22nd, Circle K is holding its annual Dance-A-Thon to support the New England Pediatric Trauma Institute. The hospital's purpose is to treat children who are injured and to be the number one killer of children in this country. The New England Pediatric Trauma Institute is the first of its kind; the country to provide expert pediatric care on a minute's notice. This donation can help those children who are critically hurt need special-child-sized equipment and doctors who know their needs. This equipment is not found in most hospitals because of its cost and staffing needs. The New England Pediatric Trauma Institute treat children without considering the ability to pay. A lot of critically injured children would die if this hospital were not available.

The Dance-A-Thon will run from 6-12 p.m. on Friday, February 22nd. This year's Dance-A-Thon will be featuring Aerobics, Square Dancing, and music by Casper. People who dance 6 hours and get at least $10 worth of pledges will receive a $25 gift certificate. The theme for the Dance-A-Thon is "Go Hawaiian." If you are not interested in dancing, please sponsor Dance-A-Thon to Box 284. Get psyched! For a great time! Write Box 284 for more information.

Sincerely,

Rob Hoagland

President Circle K
Grad
Korner

By Bill Bogle
Features Staff

Happy Valentine's Day! (I hope everybody has their call in to "Phone-a-flower"). Don't we get a school holiday for this? Last week's "snow day" came in handy, but wherever runs the college switchboard should clarify the cancellation procedure. Depending on who answered the phone, night classes were either meeting as scheduled or were called off.

Item 1: The GSA sponsored another get-together last Friday afternoon. (I have been reminded that it is illegal to use the term "Happy Hour" under the new state laws, so I will instead call it "Happy Hour". We will call it a "Happy 60-Minutes", "Sad Hour", "Happy Out", or possibly "Get Drunk Hour"). Keith was unable to obtain a room on campus due to the ultra-secure precautionary room reservation procedures, but thanks to everybody in Building 2A at Woodland Hill for providing a place to convene.

Item 2: Rich Madowitz and company threw a wild bash last Saturday. With the summertime theme, beach wear was predominant. Great music and multi-media entertainment, plenty of refreshments and edibles, and lots of dancing. This was a meeting of the minds between Babson and MIT, and it was a rousing success. If the 5 a.m. curfew was not in effect, undoubtedly the party would still be going.

Item 3: In intramural basketball action last week, the grad team lost two more games to maintain their perfect record (0 and 3). In Thursday's game, our team out-numbered the opposition 14 to 7, but they outscored us by about 20. Al Jeffries and Steve Reid tossed in 10 points each to lead the grad team.

Item 4: Policy weekend no. 1 is here, and so is the opportunity to see mature adults act like they've just received the death penalty. Just make sure you've got plenty of paper from the University Cellar Bookstore, make a reservation at your favorite Koa, and (most importantly) stock up on Hudpeelah beer. Remember, the key to success is limiting your group meetings, and going out every night until the paper is due. Thanks to George Washington we have this Monday off, but don't think of it as more time to work on your paper--instead, think of it as more time to recover from the weekend. The saying for the week is: "It's only worth 10% of my grade."

Item 5: Back by popular demand, here is this week's calculator trick. (This one works on any calculator.) Enter any number. Now press the "square root" key. Keep pressing the key over and over, and watch the display approach the number "1". (The larger the first number you choose, the more spectacular will be your end result.) Coming next week: How to waterproof your calculator so you can do Present Value problems while you scuba dive. Coming soon: How to teach your statistics book to sing the National Anthem.

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FRANKY says:

Relax. Don't do it, when you want to... I bet you're as excited as I am that Wham! is coming to town.

Whatever happened to mood rings? Pet Rocks? Ed King proved why he wasn't re-elected the other night at Babson.

Dead head sticker on a Cadillac: I wonder how many motorists will cancel their Sports Illustrated subscriptions this year.

Dr. No: Did you ever notice the number of Mercedes that double park in downtown Wellesley and never get ticketed?

Edwin Meese looks like an overstuffed moose. Too bad he isn't as intelligent.

Darlington County
Whateley, Mass.
Energize Mr. Scott
Gloria...

I Guess She Finally Turned
The Water Off; He Pats Her
Cheek Twice -
Goodbye Valentine

Marry me And marry
Become my
Chronic tie -
The act of
Two and two
Hard to come by
Me and you.

Wisdom words
Gosh goodbye
Silent love
The things we try,
No playful jewels
Or candy rhymes
Only you dear
And a bit of time

For James

—Dena

A Valentine Poem

I am not a hunter
Searching for my prey
I won't wound your heart
Then be on my way
I am looking for tomorrow's love
And I found you today.

But, I am an archer
This is my bow
I shoot the cure
To relieve all sorrow
My quiver holds none
I cock my last arrow.
The mythic call me cupid
The Devil calls me stupid
The future calls me fate
And the past is too late
Jealousy will have to wait
And passion thinks I am great.
I've got you in my sight
The string is taut as tight
The arrow is released
I send it into flight.
It did not sin it's mark
For it landed in your heart
Once you feel the poisons of my love
We shall never part.
And when you feel the arrow in your heart
You will feel my love
We are lit forever
I am the hand, you are the glove.

—Blue Nita

Nonsense...

Look, look out there
Their backs are turned
you cannot see their faces
We don't know what they are saying
Who are they who speak with no voices?
They know what you are thinking
But its got to be a two-way street
We cannot see the reason
The reason that they were here
The way they comb their hair
- Or eat their food
- Or watch TV
- Or drink their beer
- Or grow
- Or breathe
- Or the way they gaze at us as though
We were a million miles below.

—Drake Mallard
"I have a dream..."

By Eoin Matthew Daly
Features Contributor

On Thursday, February 7, an era of American history was relived at Knight Auditorium with the production of M.L.K. by Al Eaton. Sponsored by the Programming Board, this one man show captivated the audience's attention with an account of the civil rights movement, in the 1960's, through the portrayal of several characters such as the wise old man Willie Smith, an Uncle Tom farmer, a Black Panther, Yale students, and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

M.L.K. began with Mr. Eaton singing Amazing Grace, followed by a change into a beaten hat and sweater enabling him to become Willie Smith. Willie set the tone for the play by telling where he had been and how far civil rights have progressed in his lifetime. He emphasized the "nothing like the sixties" with Ed Sullivan, the Beatles, and miniskirts. Then he introduced the civil rights movement with the Rosa Parks story of refusing to sit in the back of the bus and how this incident led to the first campaign by Martin Luther King, Jr., which ended in making bus segregation illegal in Montgomery.

Each new scene was divided from the preceding by a song. The song reflected the era and the new oncoming character's feeling about the movement. Every new character introduced himself in a soliloquy, making clear his position on the movement for civil liberties. Al Eaton was able to convincingly portray all of his characters, each with a different mixture and intensity of emotions, such as anxiety, hope, fear, frustration, humility, anger, and course.

When Mr. Eaton was portraying Dr. King, it was always in one of his speeches, such as "We shall overcome...", or "I have a dream..." These re-enactments were so professionally done that you felt now was the time to help overcome the poverty of and the discrimination against blacks, even though decades have passed and issues have changed. In the last scene with Dr. King, he knew his own death was impending after the assassination of President Kennedy and was contemplating his mortality, not in a morbid sense, but in a feeling that he devoted "his life trying to love somebody" and succeeded by helping feed the hungry and clothe the poor.

When Mr. Eaton wasn't portraying Martin Luther King, Jr. a large poster of Dr. King hung behind the center stage podium, making it appear as if he was omnisciently there, watching over the reactions of his fellow blacks toward his actions. I am sure he enjoyed watching the Uncle Tom type character change his opinion of the uselessness of the movement to realizing the movement was for the future. So his children and grandchildren would have to grow up with the same restrictions, or have to conform to the "good Negro" character as he had done. Dr. King also enjoyed watching the Black Panther character conforming to King's non-violent protesting, a far cry from the ancillary the Black Panthers planned to overtake the country with.

M.L.K. made the audience laugh, contemplate, and appreciate an important part of history our generation has missed. Unfortunately, only twenty-four others were at Knight to give a standing ovation to Al Eaton for his excellent performance.

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The Programming Board has planned theatre outings to Zorba and Tartuffe for spring semester. Group tickets for Zorba, starring Anthony Quinn, are available at half-price for $13 to the first 20 students or staff. The tickets are for the Saturday, Feb. 27th matinee.

Tickets for Tartuffe at the Springfield Theatre of Brandeis University will be available free, courtesy of the Board. Fifteen tickets have been reserved for the Friday, March 1st production for Babson students and staff.

For further tickets or further information, please contact the Student Activities Office at X4413.

In addition to these great offers, students are urged to take advantage of the Student rush tickets for The Fest of Sleeping Beauty, performed by the Boston Ballet, this masterpiece can be seen Feb. 13-17. One half hour prior to curtain, all remaining seats are discounted to $6.00 and available with a valid student ID.
Tranquility...

By Sherri White
Features Staff

Thin white clouds curled past high overhead, outlined clearly against the deep blue of the afternoon sky. The swans paddled the length of the garden reflection pool with mechanical serenity.

I watched, entranced as a huge banana spider began methodically spinning it’s web in a beautiful pink Hibiscus bush.

“It’s getting late, and it must be done you know,” Charles reiterated from his post behind me, half perchcd against a carved marble bench. “It really must be done, and be done today,” he said. I could always feel his overly serious eyes boring into the back of my head when he was talking. “I’m sorry Charlie, but I’m busy right now,” I said once more.

As I spoke the great gilded bronze door of the bell tower swung open and the caretaker, Danny, came out, dressed in his usual spotless white overalls. Seeing me across the reflection pool he gave a wave and smiled. “Good afternoon, Mr. B.,” he sang out. “Good day to you, young Danny,” I waved back. Having finished his work he turned and went off down the hill. It was drawing near to four o’clock and the people would be coming soon to hear the bells chime.

We moved on down the path, past the strings of colorful orchids, slowly tramping along on the closely manicured green path. I walked in the warmth of the Florida sunshine, even in the steamy moist shade of the botanical garden. As I revealed in the sampling of the myriad fragrances of the flowers, some pungent and others subtle and cautious, Charles paced after me, standing forever on the edge of my shadow when it appeared, ever tapping his finger against the crystal face of his new wristwatch. Tick...Tap...Tick...Tap...Tick. “You know Charlie, if you’re worried about the time, you can go ahead down the hill without me. There’s a fence there with a gateway in it which leads to Mountain Lake, and I believe you’ll find the key to it on your chain,” I chided him.

“I know Mary will have some tea waiting when you reach the house, you must be famished after a long afternoon.” I dug deeper for some response, but I knew his reply already. “Come on now, Roger. There are certain things to be done, and it’s not for me to do them,” he said. “So you know what to do but won’t do it then isn’t that right Charlie?” I scoffed, joking. “I know only what you’ve told me sir, and I’m only doing my job, reminding you of yours,” he said stiffly, his pride showing a flush behind.

We went on. “You wanted to check the movement for this afternoon and to make the purchases for the school if the market is ripe enough,” he said almost as if he completely understood all the words. “And then you were going to work on the re-structuring of the endowment to maximize efficiencies before you go to town to get a shave and haircut for the banquet tonight.” He concluded his list without re-checking his notepad, I liked his memory.

The path sloped gently down the hill now, away from the pastels of the flower beds and into the crisply trimmed hedges that lead to the gate to Mountain Lake. Three young squirrels were playing a rough and tumble game of tag on the ground between some saplings that had grown up along the fence next to the hedge. “Whether you know it or not Charlie, I was a strong young sapling once, just as you are now. I’ve played more than a few games of tag or hide-and-go-seek myself.” I said absently as I focused on the familiar, comforting aroma of woodsmoke drifting on the air. “And the market never could hide from me for too long. But I’m old and tired of the game now Charlie. I seek something else with my days now, my friend.” I glanced over at Charles, who walked beside me now with his head down in thought or perhaps resignation. “And among the things I seek Charlie are Mary’s tea and cakes, and Annie has a fire going in the hearth, I’ll bet,” I said as I passed through the gate. “Then maybe tomorrow we’ll work, Mr. Babson?” Charlie sighed hopefully. “Yes, Charlie. Tomorrow, if there’s time.” And I was away up the path.

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-Twain

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Is this for real? Jerry Rubin dressed in a sport coat, slacks, a tie and drinking glass after glass of Perrier water. 1969's bush! A "new reality," Yuppies. Young Urban Professionals who will take over, yes the bourgeois power train still "leaves Central Station 'bout a quarter to nine," and run our small businesses, large corporations and of course control our country. Jerry says sure be happy, have money and things and vote Yuppie! Imagine a nation of yuppie entrepreneurs costumed in ties and jackets, sipping their martinis and calling the shots from D.C. A "Hayley and Orwell" shiver runs down my spine. Do not worry about the poor, it'll trickle down and when the Yuppie takes over they'll burn nuclear weapons, end poverty and stop hunger. How Jerry, How Through Power, a control of the system, Machiaveli and Nietzsche rapped up into a venge-tartan, 6 mile a day jogging Wall Street. Will be organized by these yuccies or...

[Vippie!! Abbie you're still here, well what's your trip? Abbie is happy smiling and carefree. Abbie is serious and careful. No more throwing stones ("ashes to ashes we all fall down") contrary to Jerry's belief. Abbie is working through the system where people are supposed to have a say; a "participative democracy." Abbie will not tolerate a work where one can't walk the streets, drink the tap water, and live freely. Not anarchy but autonomy! How Abbie How? Grassroots organizations, they are the starter lighter and fuse of peace. Issues happen because of people, let's get the people involved. Let's stop acid rain, hazardous waste, and this nuclear madness! All citizens need a say in all consumer and environmental issues. This is our world, we are not victims, but creators. Yes! Currently Abbie organizes Grassroots organizations fights these issues and is organizing a citizen peace corps to go down to Nicaragua, organizing people to care. Jerry works on Wall Street. Let's help save G.H. from our ignorance. I'm sure both men would agree.

Blues for Allah staff

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Flash to Art: Modified nauti- lus is better than no nauti- lus. Get better soon, Paula.  
Flash to 163N & 6C: Merry Christmas! ROH  
Flash to Vanna: Get well soon. Those iletrations get me, too. Pat S.  
Flash to Steve: I bet Liz will kiss you if you have a heart on (on Valentine's Day). P.S. Happy V.D. MPC  
Flash to Wendy Marcozi: Are you trying to save calories by throwing beer on Gerry? A beach party fan  
Flash to Wendy J. and Wendi W. and Liz: Happy Valentine's Day! Mike  
Flash to Mike "Baby Face" Burkard: I'll make you an offer you can't refuse! The Mob  
Flash to the Gulls: How's it feel trying to fly with a broken wing? The Spectators  
Flash to F-Troop: My mother never threw me a B-Day party like that.  
Flash to Leadership Committee: Thanks for the best weekend ever! A Greeny Hana- dama  
Flash to "I wood?": Do you want to travel around the world with me? (In a go-cart not on the green!)  
Flash to Andrea: Did you make dinner Tuesday night? I believe they served chicken!  
Flash to He-Woman: Will you teach me how to flip Bill too?  
Flash to Bill and Sue: How did you get on the bed?  
Flash to Mark: Don't forget to start practicing your hockey stick - the Air Band show is coming up.  
Flash to Chris Brandon: Be Mine! Artemis  
Flash to Mary: That definitely was Jacuzzi material.  
Flash to Pete: Did Betty give you her number?  
Flash to Jeff: Solid, solid like a rock. Loud  
Flash to Kim and Charlene: Happy Valentine's Day! PH  
Flash to Claudine: I'm sending you a Texas-size wish for a Happy V.D. You're the greatest. I love you and miss you. Your Dallas sis, Michele

Flash to typists: I need a person to do word processing on the Rainbows ASAP. $2! single spaced page. Plenty of notice given. Respond ASAP to no. 1145.  
Flash to John N: Oh look!! There goes a Mercedes! I think I'll get my umbrella. Mike  
Flash to MT (Piets 34): Happy Valentine's Day!! Did you check your mailbox today? Your Admirer.  
Flash to George: I can't decide what part of the coupon to re- deem! Happy Valentine's Day! Laura  
Flash to MT: I just can't decide what part of the coupon to redeem! Happy Valentine's Day! Laura  
Flash to Skip: I hope you don't have any reactions; I just couldn't resist! Happy Valentine's Day-L.M.  
Flash to Jeff M.: Long time no see. Are you still with us? Drop by sometime. Happy Valentine's Day! Laura  
Flash to Lil Duck and DDD: What an awesome family I love ya both! Happy Valentine's Day! FF  
Flash to KK&G: Let's make tonight special-get excited!  
Flash to BZ: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Stink.  
Flash to Andrea and Mary: Thanks for the great landscape! TBBF  
Flash to A-5: Please stop bouncing your balls every night. You're driving us wild. Happy V-Day.  
Flash to A-4: Catch you under the boardwalk this Valentine's Day. Can we be on top? Happy V-Day! MelKilkhanka  
Flash to M & L: Let's sleep together. (In Psych.) MachoFreud  
Flash to Campus: Get psyched for Rush. Greek life is great!  
Flash to Campus: Hats off to Dave Binder & ZBT Friday February 15.  
Flash to Prof. Goodale: Forger Psychology. Sell records to innocents!  
Flash to Prof. I: I hear usable underwear is tarty. Semi-literate  
Flash to Art: Get better soon! Happy V-Day! Love, Marcia  
Flash to CinCin: ... please won't you be my Valentine. PJ  
Flash to Hollister Gate Crashers: Keep up the good work, we love you! The Maple Manor Commuters  
Flash to: The sweetest guys on campus... The Babson College Varsity Soccer Team. Happy Valentine's Day. We love you. LFAC  
Flash to JFJK: You're my only Valentine! All our love, Honey XXXOOO & Kennedy  
Flash to Wishbones: Happy V- Day! I love ya! Me  
Flash to Coleman P, A, S, C, B: Gumbly is alive and well and invites you to the pub for tomitee for many pitchers.  
Flash to Rocher: See the deer. The deer have any doe? Only the rat knows. Triple Stogan Fan Club  
Flash to Rocher, CJ, Shawn: Baby blue and Purple Haze want to talk to you immediately. Let's see some smoke signals!  
Flash to ZBT Lill Sisters: Happy Valentine's Day! To All Love, Marcia  
Flash to Campus: Caution to all. Beware of Mr. Jacuzzi!!  
Flash to Ana: You really should wear your slip not carry it in your pocket. Sure you got hot. A Friend.  
Flash to Anne B: I'll see you in the jacuzzi same time next year. Dave P.  
Flash to ZBT: Happy Valentine's Day! You're the greatest! Love the Little Sisters  
Flash to Michelle: I still say you look like a rabbit. Anyways, I'm pretty sure you're not alone you grey-haired gal. DAVE P.  
Flash to Mike and Pete: Happy V-Day! Thanks for the super racquetball games. Love M & L  
Flash to my Advisors: Happy Valentine's Day! Love Marcia  
Flash to Jay: You're a great brother! Happy V-Day! Love, Marcia  
Flash to Wildcat: You'll have to give up your nickname since Artie earns that one anyway.  
Flash to Maryellen and Peggy: Just you wait, you'll get your just desserts - and I'm not talking about dinner! Alison  
Flash to Barry: Take off those silly sneakers! You're blinding us! MM (second floor)  
Flash to Newport: Who were those not-so-nice Yale boys? We'll never tell.  
Flash to Lisa: Happy B-Day chicke' You're the best friend ever! Get psyched for Martha's Vineyard! Love, Cindy  
Flash to LN Bellin' Water- melon: Aren't you glad you go to Baaboon? Suite 2001?  
Flash to Dennis: Watch out for "Mr. Jacuzzi" A concerned committee member  
Flash to The Leadership Whend group: Thanks for a fantastic weekend. All the work you did after preparing before Friday night! was well worth it! Wish it lasted longer! Lori  
Flash to CLO: Honey I love you. Don't let the little things bother you. It's our senior year, let's have fun! Love, OJM  
Flash to Fellow Prof: "Those of us in university life have often noticed that sociability frequently accords a scholar immediately after achieving tenure." Galbraith  
Flash to Whoever accidentally took the wrong scarf after Friday Happy Hour at the Pub, Mic was a brand new red wine wool scarf from Burbur- ry's... yours was not. Please contact Box 1200 ASAP for for a switch and an end to this unfortunate mistake.  
Flash to Steve: How about a trip to New York? (i.e. breakfast, ice food, i.e. hunger?) Me (i.e. who else?)  
Flash to Razor, Sease, Wave, Max, Charles, JR, Smoke, and Burns: Happy Valentine's Day! Love Wes  
Flash to SeSe: Happy Hearts Day! Sorry I missed you: B-Day celebration, but let's party together soon. Cambridge is calling us...Mums the word... Les  
Flash to Traces of a Room- mate: Happy Valentine's Day, and thanks for being there. I'm glad we met. Lux marks out 1 year anniversary!! Love, Les  
Flash to Billy: I love you all the much in the cosmos! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, hugs, and kisses. Shortcake  
Flash to Campus: Don't forget the Dance-A-Thon, Feb. 22nd for more info write Box 121  
Flash to Sue Poo: How's the new TV partner? Happy V-Day The Fistmanes  
Flash to Happy V-Day: Kisses and Hugs! B  
Flash to Campus: Dance the night away Feb. 22nd. Get Psyched!!!  
Flash to Pebbles: Happy V- Day to a super roomie! Eam- Ham  
Flash to Kate T: Last time I checked it was still H. Thanks for the "attitude" support. Lavwa and Happy Valentine's Day. Surprised  
Flash to My Long Lost Twin: It took 21 years to find you and now you are next door. Good luck in NH, I am proud of you. Happy Valentine's Day. Your Twin  
Flash to Liz F: Thanks for the help this Saturday. You did a great job and sorry about dinner. TH  
Flash to R.B.N.: Happy Valentine's Day! This will be your best Valentine's Day ever! I promise! Love, S.H.B.  
Flash to NeIl: Hope your birthday was the Best. Happy Valentine's Day. The Girl Next Door  
Flash to Rik: Keep snuffling do you think I'm doing this for my health. Alison  
Flash to Matt: A bigger room! What next the President's house? Alison  
Flash to all my friends: Thanks for all the help since I've been grounded. Jonathan Livingston (Segull)  
Flash to Dave McKi: Happy Valentine's Day, I miss ya! Paula  
Bottom of the Basket goes to Wildcat Mountain for destroying a news editor. (Or is this the top of the basket?)

Barbara
Intramurals

by Bill Croteau
Sports Staff

3 on 3 Hoop Tourney - games will take place Sunday, Feb. 17 beginning at 1 p.m. Register with Donna Caruso in the gym by Friday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded and top two teams continue to regional competition. Call Donna @ x4251 for more information.

Basketball Results

Forest II 48 Coleman 12
MVP: Chris Janush 16 pts.
Keith/Cain 34 Forest III 23
MVP: Todd Flaherty, K/C 14 pts.

Faculty 51 North I 49
MVP: Gary Peters, Fac. 18 pts.
Bob Muscaro, North 17 pts.
Piera 70 North II 54
MVP: Wayne Feinberg 21 pts.

Forest II 29 Peabody 17
MVP: M. Solomon 17 pts.
Marcou 20 pts.
Bryant 57 Grades 24
MVP: Tim Keane 22 pts.
Tom Kulevich 18 pts.
Keith/Cain 43 Coleman 22
MVP: Al Strick 18 pts.

Floor Hockey Results

North II 9 North I 8
MVP: Jeff Novak, 3 goals
Ernie Beaulieu, 3 goals
Bryant I 16 Bryant II 8
MVP: Jim Carpenter 5 goals
Tim Hansen 5 goals
McCullough 23 Bryant III 9
MVP: Rob Pierce 8 goals
Pub 8 North III 0
Forest II 13 Central 7
MVP: Dan McAllister 6 goals
Forest III 1 Grades 0
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Athletes of the Week

Sophomore Denise Cohen shares Athlete of the Week honors with Wayne Feinberg for her recent dominance on the ski slopes. Though most of last year, Cohen has returned impressively and has garnered more points than any other woman skier in the Thompson Division. Her success has been in both the slalom and the giant slalom.

Wayne Feinberg commanded third place overall in the Thompson Division for the men's ski team. Feinberg has finished first in the slalom and giant slalom respectively. An All-East selection last year, Wayne is Babson's co-captain.

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Skiers Head Toward Playoffs

By Chip Gysunash
Sports Staff

In college ski racing, where team points are based on the top five times for the men and the top three times for the women, it is not enough to have one or two great skiers. According to Coach Ellis, "It is the people in the back. It is a strong team concept, that will dictate a team's success."

In Killington, Vermont this past weekend, it was this team concept which helped the Beavers maintain their standings in both the men's and women's divisions. Coach Ellis was particularly pleased with the efforts of Gary Mountford and Steven Dings for the men's team and Carole Regell, Joy Gustafson, and Jennifer Davis for the women's team. "The constant improvement of these skiers, with continued successes from the top, should help to pull the team together and to create a very positive picture for the playoffs."

Although the team's hopes of capturing its 6th consecutive Thomson Division title have been dimmed, they can look eagerly to the playoffs, where all of the teams will be competing from scratch with no weights being given to prior divisional standings.

Scuba Instruction

Scuba Diving Instruction is now being offered to all Babson Students on a first-come, first-serve basis. These lessons will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at the Peavy Gym Pool beginning on April 2nd through May 7th. Please sign up for these classes at the Athletic Office on the second floor of the gym and please do so immediately in order to guarantee availability. Scuba certification available. P.E. Credit available.

Water Safety

Water Safety Instructor (Red Cross Certified) Course offered to all Babson Students on a first-come, first-serve basis. These lessons will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Peavy Gym Pool beginning on April 1st through May 6th. Please sign up for these classes at the Athletic Office on the second floor of the gym and please do so immediately in order to guarantee availability. BOOK FEE: Approximately $10.00 P.E. Credit available.

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Hoop Struggles

by Derrick The Roman
Sports Staff

The men’s basketball team’s rollocerto season took another turn for the worse as they lost to Georgia 104-64. The loss comes after a win over Wofford earlier this season. Despite the loss, the team looks forward to the next game against Davidson.

Women Win Two

by Jim O'Brien
Sports Staff

The women's hoop team has won two games in a row and their chances for a state playoff berth have been improved. On Wednesday, February 6, the women beat Framingham State 75-61. Judy Pearson scored 26 points and snagged 11 rebounds. Sue O'Donnell was good for 21 points.

Last Saturday, Babson beat Wheaton 64-59. Once again Judy Pearson led the way, this time pouring in 23 points. The overall play of the team was excellent and reflected the team's depth.

This season, women's college basketball has been using a smaller ball. Rackets have been missed for the Babson team. Coach Judy Bliensbrot feels the smaller ball allows for a quicker passing game. The smaller ball should have helped shooting percentages, but this is not the case with Babson. Eratic shooting has lowered the shot percentage at Babson.

Hockey Nationally Ranked

by Joe Puskarich
Sports Staff

The Babson College Hockey Team chalked up two more victories this past week, defeating both teams (New England and AIC) for the second time this year. The 8-2 win over New England on Tuesday was very reassuring after a narrow escape (2-1) up in New Hampshire two days earlier. The "red line" consisting of Murray, Hampe, and Thomas, was dominant with four of the goals.

Besides serving as the victims for Babson’s fifteen league win, AIC provided freshman goalie Tom Acquaviva with his first victory as a Beaver. His steadiness in the net and knack for being able to make the "big save" shows that he has already picked up many tips from mentor Keith Houghton. Fresh

Squad Update

by Rick "The Animal" Teel
Sports Staff

The Squash Team is 1 and 4 to date with its sole win coming over Colby College last Saturday.

The Beaver’s are having a rebuilding year. They are led by team captain Karim "the Dream" Antis who is the team’s number one players and is having a fine year. Coach Bill Starr’s second man is freshman sensation David Sachs, a player with a bright future at Babson. The rest of the squad is made up of 6 men that have never played squash before. They have progressed well and Coach Starr feels that with the large number of competitive clubs in the Boston area these players should gain some valuable experience in the off season and will help out tremendously next year.

Babson’s final two matches are both home. They face Colby Saturday, Feb. 16 at 2:00 and Wesleyan comes to Babson next Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 4:30. Your support would be greatly appreciated by the team.