Lord Sieff to speak at Commencement

A London executive and lord will give the commencement address to the class of 1984 on Saturday morning, May 19. In 10 a.m. on the green across from Humphries Plaza, College President William R. Dill will present bachelor of science degrees to 373 seniors and MBAs to 529 graduate students.

The commencement speaker, Lord Marcus Sieff of Brimpton, trim and energetic at age 70, heads Marks and Spencer, Ltd., the largest English department store which this year is celebrating its 100th birthday. There are Marks & Spencer stores in 351 towns in Britain. The firm has expanded to mainland Europe and Canada and may soon open stores in the U.S. In addition to clothing, the stores provide specialty foods, such as 50,000 quality-controlled chickens every week.

Sieff's grandfather, Michael Marks, opened a bazaar in Leeds in 1894. Under a banner proclaiming "Don't Ask The Price. It's A Penny" he sold clothing and textiles. His son, Simon Marks, ran the shop from 1917-1964. Lord Sieff, knighted in 1971 and made a life peer in 1980, has been active in his family business for 30 years. Born in 1913, he was educated at St. Paul's and Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University. He is president of the Anglo Israeli Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the Israel Appeal Policy Studies Institute, formerly Political and Economic Planning. He is chairman of the United Kingdom Committee and honorary fellow of the Weizmann Institute. Among his awards are the Hambro Award for Businessman of the Year (1976) and the National Free Enterprise Award in 1978.

President Dill will bestow an honorary doctor of law degree on Sieff. Other honorary degree recipients will be Edith Babson, a long-time benefactor of the college; two who will receive a doctorate in humane letters: John M. Daigle, B.S., who recently completed a term as chairman of the board of directors of the college, who established the first endowed chair here, the Paul J. Babson professorship in entrepreneurial studies, who will receive a doctorate in humane letters; John M. Daigle, B.S., who recently completed a term as chairman of the board of directors of the college, who established the first endowed chair here, the Paul J. Babson professorship in entrepreneurial studies, who will receive a doctorate in humane letters; and Bernard J. O'Keefe, chairman of E&G, active in the Wellesley-based high-technology firm. He will receive a doctor of commercial science degree.

By John Arnold

News Contributor

On Wednesday, Social Committee Vice President Joel Saslaw was informed that the Spring Concert, scheduled for Sunday, would not take place. This decision was brought about because Saslaw didn't follow procedures established by the Student Advisory Council in 1979. Saslaw failed to organize a meeting between himself, Mary Dunn, and Chief Drapeau. Reactions to the controversial cancellation follow on the editorial page.

**Successful Program**

By Paula Gerry

News Staff

The first year of the Babson/ Wellesley College exchange program is coming to a close and it appears to be a success. The program provides the opportunity for Babson students to take a language course at Wellesley College and for Wellesley students the opportunity to take a business course at Babson.

Approximately 13 Babson students and 10 Wellesley students participated in the program this year.

Babson students have an opportunity to take a course in one of several languages, including French, Spanish, Italian, German, Greek, Latin and Chinese. The only stipulation in that Babson students must take a full year, rather than just one semester, of the language. Students receive 8 Babson credits.

provided they maintain at least 70 average in the course. Because of the success of the program, the number of courses offered at Wellesley will probably expand.

Peter Roberts, a sophomore, is taking Elementary Italian at Wellesley. Says Peter of the program, "It's been a fantastic experience. What's unique about it is that you're taken away from the business environment. It broadens your vision, to see the liberal arts half. It's been very different and good to see the other side." He says his class of 15 students is very competitive and demanding. After only one year Italian is the only language spoken in the classroom. The course is taught through more than just books and lectures. This year classes included Italian movies, wine tastings, and Italian dinners.

Peter says he's spent the course exploring the various cultural aspects of the program. He finds the other students engaging and willing to help. The Wellesley college offers free small- and conversational groups that meet weekly. Peter says he has no problems mixing with the Wellesley students. Everyone respects everyone else in the classroom. Also, he says, the communication barrier between Babson and Wellesley has decreased significantly during the last year.

Rhonda Gilbert, Shelley Mackey and Cathy Chadut are all taking Financial Accounting at Babson this semester. At present, this is the only course in which Wellesley students can receive credit. All three took the course to receive the business background which is not available at Wellesley. They spoke highly of the course, their professor and Babson. Says Shelley, "Professor Bickel is very good. She goes out of her way to help." Adds Rhonda, "Horn Library is a great business library. It has everything." All three see the program as helping to decrease the communication barrier between the schools.

Some people at both schools are still distant, but they don't know anyone at the other school and they don't know what they're talking about. It's nice to see some interaction—both academic and social—between the two schools.

Sign-up for the Wellesley College exchange program took place during registration. However, those still interested can participate. Dean Bachelor is in charge of the program, and at the beginning of next semester, interested students can meet with her to work out a schedule.
New Policy

The following policy has been passed by the Academic Standards and Administration Committee. Please note that this policy becomes effective for all students September 1, 1984.

1. Matriculated Babson College students may take no more than 12 semester hours (12 credits) at other colleges and universities.
2. These credits are exclusive or. Official Cross-registration programs, Junior year abroad, official college exchange programs, and AP (and CLEP) credits accepted upon matriculation.
3. For the above stated conditions, students must obtain advanced written approval from the Associate Dean, Undergraduate Programs and in certain cases, approval of the appropriate division chairman.
4. No credit will be granted for courses taken without prior written approval of the Associate Dean or the appropriate division chairman.
5. In rare circumstances deemed appropriate, the Deans of the Undergraduate Programs are authorized to grant exceptions to the provisions stated above.
6. This policy becomes effective for all current and entering students on September 1, 1984. Students may get permission to take courses off campus this summer and still have the opportunity of taking 12 credits off campus starting in September.

Student Directory

Interested in putting together the NEW STUDENT DIRECTORY (Freshman Mugbook) Job would entail soliciting ads from campus organizations and area businesses, and helping with the design and layout of the publication. The work must be completed by the end of the semester, May 31. If you're here for the summer, contact Arlene Horse in the Admissions Office if interested or for more information.

Tenure Candidates

The following faculty members are eligible for tenure consideration next fall: David Callaghan, Arthur Gudkunst, Kathleen Kelly, John McKenzie, William Nemitz and Leo Rausch.

Tenure decisions are extremely important to both the future of the individual candidate and to Babson College. The Tenure Committee invites all members of the Babson College community to submit any information felt to be relevant to the above candidates' qualifications for tenure, including, but not limited to, teaching performance. This material will be kept strictly confidential and should be submitted directly to Dr. Leslie Ball, Chairman, Tenure Committee.

Box Problems

Any one who can not open their mailbox. Please leave your forwarding address at the mailbox.

Graduates' Mail

Please leave your forwarding address at the mailbox window before graduation.

Undergrad Mail

To All Undergrads.

If you want your mail to be forwarded for the summer, please leave your address at the mailbox window on a pink card.

CLUB CORNER

Senior Class

Seniors take note. The week you've all been waiting for is closing fast. The events feature plenty of drinking and music with some activities on campus and some off.

The week begins May 11 thru Friday night with a talent show at the pub. Saturday evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. there will be a cookout and outdoor movie as soon as it gets dark.

On Sunday at 1:00 p.m. a fashion show at Petzl Hall will take place featuring Jesuca Fashions. The "commencement hall" will be Sunday evening from 9 to 1 at the Marriott Longfellow Hotel. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and there will be an open bar for two hours.

Monday May 14 the class will rent out the Medieval Manor for a farewell evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Be midevil for the night.

Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. a Bathrobe party at Petzl Hall will start the day out right with semi-nutritious drinks. Take a nap after the party before the booze cruise on the Boston Harbor. The cruise is from 4 to 6. In the evening starting at 9 p.m. the class will sponsor a party at 13 and Uptown Club in Boston above the Metro.

The road trip to Newport is scheduled for Wednesday. May 15. There will be a party at Randy Hamold's house in the afternoon. We will spend the night at a couple of hotels in Newport. In addition everyone will get together in the evening at a club in Newport.

Thursday, May 17, activities include a cookout at 4-5 and the "Fascial Robb and Senior Toast" from 7 to 930 in Trim and the Senior Slide Show. The pub will be open afterwards for one last station.

On Friday, there will be a cookout at noon. The last bash will be Friday evening in Trim for family and friends starting at 10 p.m.

Saturday morning at 8 a.m. the class will serve Bloody Marys, screwdrivers and doughnuts at Peavey Gym before we line up. Anyone left standing will march to graduation ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m.

Biso Party

BLSO ends its tenth year next Wednesday night with a very special dinner/dance celebration. The entire Babson community is invited.

The celebration begins in Knight Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with an open bar and hors d'oeuvres. Dinner will follow with live music, wine and a hot European "Buffet a la Kark Kaiser". After desert the bar reopens as we go to 2 a.m. with awards, slides, a magician and of course, dancing! All you can drink, all you can eat, all you can laugh, all you can smile! That's all!

Tickets for sale around campus or call 651-1142. Tickets are $18, $12 for BLSO members.

Mobile Party

The Commuter Students Association is proud to bring back VideoStar this Saturday, April 28, from 9-4 in Knight Auditorium. Videostar is a mobile video nightclub which features the best in music video on a giant 15 foot screen. An enormous sound and light system and a live camera guarantee an amazing evening of entertainment. An OPEN BAR will help to quench your thirst after all that dancing. Last year over 500 people attended this bash so don't be late. Tickets are $5.00 or $4.00 if you're under 20.

Steer Comm.

The new members of the class of '87 steering committee are

Katherine Kanie, Peter Stein, Maureen Magri and Christopher Reilly. Congratulations. The election was very close. Those of you who were not successful, please don't be disappointed. The steering committee showed strong support for every candidate. A total of 130 fresh cards.

We, the class of 1985 steering committee, invite the new members, BLSO, starting on Monday April 30 at 6:15 p.m. in Keith C-Tower Lounge. We also apologize for the poor handling of the election itself. Blue Key, who has election responsibility, delayed too long. The elections were to be held in February. We took it upon ourselves to get the job done, although...

Those who wanted to run but were not informed, don't be discouraged either. Elections will be held the fall for four additional members for the class of '86 and '87.

FinkInv Elect

The Finance and Investments Association will be holding their elections Tuesday, May 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Trim 203. All members are urged to attend. Anyone interested in running for any of the positions: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer should contact Rick Jacobson at Box 1298 as soon as possible.

Blood Drive

Last Wed and Thurs, the Red Cross collected 216 pins of blood at the Babson drive. Many thanks to those donors who were able to give and to those 40 of you who were temporarily deferred- thank you for your efforts. We appreciate the time many of you gave to help the Red Cross and extend special thanks to I&G for their last minute help!

The blood collected here will help save over 800 lives. For your efforts in this accomplishment, prizes will be awarded soon. Thank you again.

The Blood Drive Team

FLASH

BETTER GRADES
improve memory
concentration
and motivation

with
SELF-HYPNOSIS
for appointment
call
FORENSIC
CONSULTANTS
329-0018

Restaurant &
BAR

MAX CREEK

Lunch
ALL DRINKS $1.00

Open
327 Neshobe St. Newton

Laundry and Dry Cleaning
See Summer Mail for Details
To The Editors:

“We are mad as hell and we’re not going to take it any more.”

Network

This is the way we feel about the administration’s cancellation of the annual Spring Concert. The day this year’s concert would have been the largest Student Government sponsored non-alcoholic event of the year. For an administration that seemingly promotes non-alcoholic gatherings we question their reasoning.

The administration’s explanation is that this event must be cancelled due to lack of stated procedure. We cannot accept a simple lack of communication as an explanation for cancellation of our Spring Concert.

We do not understand how the administration could not have been aware of this event. The spring concert is always held on one of the last Sundays in the semester. Are they that out of touch with the student body? Or do they just not care? We hope neither are true.

We realize that policies and guidelines are established for good reasons. However, these policies must always remain open for adjustment and the administration must be flexible when the welfare of the student body is concerned.

An example of a quick change of policy was the adjustment of the housing policy, a few days before suite lists were due. It has been done. Why isn’t it being done right now? We hope that the administration sees clear and allows the concert to go on. The cancellation of this concert will result in over a $1000 loss for the Student Government. Here is a chance for the administration to show they care. They always claim they want to work with us, so here’s your chance.

If not, we the students who cry about apathy will show the administration that we cannot be pushed around. We hope all students will join the Greek Council, CLS and other student organizations by having our own concert in the quad this Sunday at 12:30. IF YOU CARE, BE THERE:

Steve Kaplan
Lorin Traderman

P.S. We invite the administration to respond by making a statement to the student body by Friday. WE CARE. DO YOU?

To The Editors:

During the past Presidential election campaign here at Babson, President Dill suggested that after the campaign, all the candidates meet with him and discuss what is now foremost on the minds of Babson students. We did just that on Tuesday of this week. Joel Salsaw, Doug Pepperd, Joe Coplanous, Jim Sia and myself met with President Dill, Vice-President Petnay and Vice-President Staake. This meeting was suggested because of the knowledge of students’ needs we gained while campaigning.

These issues included the present drinking policy, the housing situation, a student center and better athletic facilities. We also discussed school spirit, student apathy, faculty-student relations, homecoming weekend and student morale. The meeting proved to be very positive because the three administrators were willing to listen to our complaints. We also pointed out the importance of student input when making college and policy decisions because the student body is the group that will have to abide by these decisions.

Both the Administration and Student Government have one thing in common. We want to make Babson the best school possible. But changes must be made before this goal can be obtained. I’m very much looking forward to working toward this goal. However, the help of the rest of the student body and the cooperation of the Administration is needed.

Very Sincerely
Scott Root

To The Editor:

What is wrong with the administration? An attempt at improving the social life on this campus has failed. As you may or may not know, the spring concert has been cancelled. Whoever was responsible for submitting the required party forms, did not file them on time. We feel that the whole student body should not have to suffer because of this, and the person responsible for turning in the forms should not be condemned.

We feel that the rest of the problem is the administration. For the last few weeks there has been much enthusiasm about Spring Weekend and the concert on Sunday. We know that party forms should have been turned in, but with the students complaining about the social life on campus, we would hope that the administration would be understanding enough to let this minor problem go for the benefit of the student body. It is about time that the administration started helping the students’ social life on campus instead of hurting it.

Sincerely,
Erich Kessler
Robert Hatcher

To The Parody:

The Parody issue of the Free Press has brought many moles to face the light of day. It was too late; too many poor taste, humorless, and in many cases offensive but when does it ever end? Too bad we can’t instill a majority reaction such as this for issues far more important to the future of humanity. On a smaller scale, the issues of a major campaign to improve the aesthetics of the campus. Have you been into Knight Auditorium lately?

Carol Foster

Athletics

OPEN FORUM

By Jim Bolegeorges

Babson, like all other colleges and universities, has “had to” raise tuition and fees. However, Babson raised its tuition and fees more than Harvard, citing the need to remain competitive. In any event, Babson raised tuition and fees by 22% or less, according to the consumer price index. Sounds like a little more profit being made to me because I don’t see any major improvements being made to justify these exorbitant increases.

Next comes housing. Besides the obvious shortage which displaces students and drives away potential quality applicants, the administration had the nerve to raise the cost of housing 20%. Granted, the college is putting in a comprehensive communications network, but the increase in tuition and fees should be more than enough to cover the cost. Furthermore, the dorms are all deteriorating and some work needs to be done to improve the condition of the rooms, but no major changes seem seen in sight. Regardless, there is no justification to raise housing costs 20%, unless the college puts all this money towards new dorms to make the college more attractive to quality applicants. Any way one looks at it, if a student cannot be granted housing he will go to Boston University, Bentley or elsewhere where he can be guaranteed housing. Without a change in the image of the college, the number of applicants will continue to slide.

Finally we come to the topic of the meal plan. Great, costs for food did not increase at all, but why are people who live on campus required to be on the meal plan? What if students wish to eat elsewhere? The choice should be theirs. Most students are lucky if they eat 12 meals a week on the 16 meal per week plan, but are prohibited from eating past Saturday brunch. Why are we not allowed to eat any 16 meals per week? I think we need to change our rules. It appears we are that in a college of this size things could not be worked out so that the concert could take place.

I understand the administrators’ point of view. They implement policies and they must be followed. I did not follow these policies. What upset me is that in a college of this size things could not be worked out so that the concert could take place.

I have made a mistake but I feel that with high student support and concern we can still remedy the problem. Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Joel Salsaw

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SoCo’s Super Sunday

April 29th

Cancelled Pending

Presented by:
--The Social Committee
--The Babson Film Society
--Babson College Student Gov’t

Free

-CONCERT
South Lawn, 12:30-PM

Featuring:
*MACK CREEK
*THE RAFTERS
BUDDY JOHNSON

Free

-Outdoor Movie-
Park Manor Quad, 9:00-11:30PM

*STAR WARS: THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

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Poetry Contributions

The campus bookstore

Marilyn hangs from the wall, all spangles.
Her breasts thrust forward;
She pulls back her lips and pleads
"Touch me -- my thigh, my waist, my hair;
Kiss me, please me, want me
With abandon;
Special today on Principles of Money Markets"

Not many books in this small campus store.
They're kept behind a counter --
Who'd want to look at books?
Their coarse bindings can't compete
With Marilyn's insistant skin.
Pigeon black with ink won't tempt the
Leering young accountant.
To buy a soap dish.

What message does this Marilyn speak to me,
And to my sisters, meek in their acceptance?
"Abandon all pride, ye who enter here.
I know my place, here on the wall.
It's my small loss to lead them in
For magic markers, straight and stiff standing,
In all their lascivious colors;
For milked milk balls, sweet in their mouth
At my tongue's well-taste.

If ever it thrust past my pleasing paper teeth.

"I know them: they keep their money, too inside their pants;
What do they think of when they reach for it?
I hope they reach more often, seeing me.
For if I fail, if sales of Monarch Notes and microeconomics sag,
Might I not lose my perch, here on the wall.
Facing at last a tiny window, masked with iron grating;
May they not take me -- have they not the right --
And rip me up to yellow and be crushed
In the dark back morgue.
The final resting place of all defective merchandise?"

The textbooks sold inside are real,
Real candy bars, real personal computers.
Real Ivory soap -- no purer cake on earth.
You'd think discerning clientele would turn, and leave,
Disgusted by the paltry paper dolls.
Marilyn is dead; an image only;
But all those others, mannikins on the magazines,
Wrapped in plastic trenchcoats,
Moist red gloss on their lips and nipples.
Bodies smeared with Vaseline to steal the eye,
And corrupt the hand; they're merely substitutes.
Oh, modern retailer,
Don't hide behind an image, hanged on a rack; uncover!
Your golden rule is Know Thy Market.
The customer is always right.
So satisfy his urgent wants;
The customer is always right.

Go;
Mount my sisters, mat and merchandize them.
March them through the store in captive finery.
We know their worth, let mark them
With prices on their cheeks.
Bar coded for the different brands --
Blonde or brunette, cheerleader,
Future Manager of America.

Can their innocence not bear,
Whatever the market will?
Do we not meet truth in advertising?

Dennis Geller, (c) 1984

Bar Book Dead!

It is a day of mourning for students at colleges all over the Boston area; the BAR BOOK is dead.
Lower the flags to half mast at Frat houses on Beacon St., Comm. Ave., and Bay State Rd; the BAR BOOK is dead!
Born in Buffalo in 1980, the BAR BOOK packed its bags and moved to Boston, the premier college town. At the age of three, the BAR BOOK is dead. For its financial support, to review, study and make the barhopper a free drink in each of the 250 bars in the Boston area. Grieve now, pay later. The BAR BOOK is dead.

Who killed the Boston BAR BOOK and why? The leading causes of BAR BOOK death have been weekend roadblocks, drunk driving, the drinking age and anti-drinking press. Rejoice one and all, the BAR BOOK is dead!
On October 1, the BAR BOOK will be history, an idea with good intentions, a book with good memories. The BAR BOOK is dead!
The death of the BAR BOOK is a sad day for students everywhere. It ends the endless pursuit of a FREE drink. But fear not, party-people, the BAR BOOK will go out in style.
It is available for $9.99 at Macy's Kappy's, Store 24, and other outlets near your school.

Committees Forming

Each year the President of Student Government appoints the students to certain college trustee committees. Below is a list and quick descriptions of each appointment Scott Root will be making in the upcoming week. Applications are now available at the Information Center in Park Manor Central and must be turned in to Box 2670 by 4:30 PM on Friday May 16. An additional list of other committees Scott will be appointing will come out during the first week in the fall of next year. Students who were on these committees this year and who wish to remain must fill out an application statement.

Public Affairs Committee: Purpose is to develop, prepare and maintain a statement for the development of the college itself, the raising of funds for its financial support, to review, study and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees concerning public relations policy, programs, and objectives of the college (2 student representatives)

Internal Planning Committee: Focuses on where the college is going in the next 3 years as far as policies, facilities and objectives (1 student representative)

Academic Affairs Committee: Concerned with academics on the whole here at Babson. Discusses such topics as changes in the structure of majors and classes, academic preparation and subject matter (2 student representatives)

Physical Facilities Committee: Concerned with conditions of the physical plant. Also develops and prepares a master plan for efficient development of the college (1 student representative)

Student Affairs Council: deals with issues concerning student life. The topics include residential life, academics, campus policy, and any other topic that concerns the welfare of the students.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER JOBS
Earn up to $1000/week plus more! All majors apply now. Start when you want. Part-time available immediately. Scholarships for leaders. For interview call screening operator at 395-1995.

Bleu Nitas

MY VIEW II

*** The Alumni Association is sponsoring a reception for the Senior class at President Drift's house on Monday. Isn't that sweet: they want to bid us farewell after our four years at Babson. I'm a little suspicious, though. From what I hear they're going to try to hit us up for some money. I'm wondering: will they donate to my "Pay Back The Student Loans Fund"?

*** This is a very emotional time for me. Why? Since this is the last Freep issue of the year, it's also my final column of my first year in journalism. Thanks to my faithful audience without you guys I never would have had the balls to write all the stuff I've written all year!

*** A friend of mine suggested that I write about the emotional aspects of afternoon television. Here's a tip from the Beaver: watch your step when climbing on a lady's thumb to see if there's soup in the cup. It could prove embarassing.

*** Get psyched for all those early morning pre-policy parties next Tuesday. Face it without these parties the last class just wouldn't be the same.

*** As of Monday the schedule for Senior Week still hadn't come out. What are you-whoever you are waiting for? We need some incentive to get through end-of-semester projects and papers. Oh, by the way, a big kiss goes out to all the profs that assigned those projects and papers.

*** I know it's a little premature, but since this is the last issue of the year: here's hoping everyone has one helluva memorable summer!

*** And now for the final OFFICIAL COUNTDOWN: 23 days till graduation! Hope everyone remains incoherent- with the artificial substance of your choice till then!

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Musical Adventure

By Peter Kedzirz
Features Staff

On March 23, at Faneuil Hall, I had the pleasure of hearing one of Boston’s finest but slightly obscure, classical Orchestra—The Boston Classical Orchestra. It was not only a musical connoisseurs delight, but it was an adventure into Boston’s colonial heritage and a lot of fun.

We, me and my gorgeous date, arrived at Faneuil Hall (Faneuil Hall is the large brick building in front of the markets) at about 8pm. We had always assumed that the highlight of that area was its cute shops, the food stands and the bars. We soon discovered that we were in error. Faneuil Hall (which is actually an auditorium) is one of the richest historical sites in Boston. Not only is there the supreme 18th century architecture, but there are original paintings that one might expect only to view at museums. Paintings not only of prestigious Mass. statesmen and assemblies, but originals of presidents. We eventually decided to take a seat under old Abe Lincoln.

The principle conductor of the concert was Mr. Harry Ellis Dickerson. Mr. Dickerson is not only the conductor of The Boston Classical Orchestra, but is also an Associate Conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra and a member of the Boston Symphony’s first violin section. The concertmaster was Mr. Robert Brook. The concert began with the orchestra’s skillful execution of Mozart’s Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, K. 525. This was followed by a brilliant presentation of Mozart’s Symphony No. 41 in D, K. 554. After intermission came the highlight of the evening—Ms. Doriot Anthony Dwyer as soloist for Mozart’s Concerto for Flute in D, K. 314. Ms. Anthony Dwyer has been the principle flutist of the Boston Symphony since 1952 and is the first woman to be permanently appointed to a chair of a major U.S. orchestra. Her performance was flawless and the crowd roared with approval. The evening ended perfectly with a mellow waltz by Joseph Lanner and we left the Hall with a feeling of aesthetic satisfaction (of which we would use as a rationalization for heavy indulgence at Fogo Lame later on).

Going to one of the Boston Classical Orchestra’s Concerts is the perfect way to impress a date or friend. Not only do you get to hear the finest quality music in picturesque and historical surroundings, but you are only yards away from the best nightlife in Boston. The next concert will be on May 17th and 18th and will feature Benjamin Zander as guest conductor. Tickets are only $6 for students and may be purchased at the door.

They make great Bloody Mary’s and bloody Francis, Suzy and Jo’s. In fact, no one is safe from the vengeful veggies in "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes." The movie was named "Worst Vegetable Movie of All Time" in the Golden Turkey Awards, a book chronicling the best of Hollywood’s worst. The hilarious plot concerns enormous tomatoes descended to incredible proportions, that wreak horrible revenge on the city of San Diego. For the outrageous grand finale, enraged citizens herd all the slurping, gurgling killer tomatoes into a local stadium, where the red menace sheds its final tomato juice.

"Elvira’s Movie Macabre," hosted by the sexy, sinister Elvira (Cassandra Peterson) is a smash hit in 34 markets across the country. "Elvira" can be seen every Saturday at 10 p.m. on Channel 68, Boston’s newest independent commercial television station.
Campus Topples Under Strength of Storm

By Anne Brown
Features Editor

Now that spring approaches, we can all appreciate the warm weather and sunshine. Who could believe that only three weeks ago Babson suffered due to a strong winter storm which lasted two days and made us wonder if spring would ever get here. These pictures remind us all of the severity of the storm, and by looking around we can really appreciate the spectacular job B & G has done to welcome spring with a beautiful campus.

To The Editor:

After the infamous parody issue of the Free Press, I've come to realize where the root of our sour campus attitude lies. No, it's not the administration, nor the Student Government, or even the Free Press: it's the complainers of all that's wrong with our campus. All I ever hear around school are complaints about this and that being wrong with campus but I never see anyone trying to change what they're bitching about. Instead they sit around on their complaint fest wax and wait for it to be done for them like spoiled children. Things like not being able to carry an open beer around campus or the social life is boring or the Free Press is boring and uninformative. Well how can you expect a few people to know what interests the student body? They can't read your minds. Get involved if you want a better paper. The more information they receive on how the campus feels about certain subjects the more information they can publish. As professor Stavros Frantzis said, "It's not my fault I don't know you, it just means you haven't made an effort to be heard. If you don't voice yourself, no one will know who you are or what you want." Being in a business school, most of us aspire to be successful business people. Have you ever heard of a successful business person who is not assertive? I think it would be good practice if we assert ourselves in all aspects of the campus. Those of you who bitch, get up and try to change what's bothering you. Don't wait for someone else to do it. If you still just want to bitch, then leave. You really spoil it for those of us who are trying to have fun here and are trying to change things. As Richard Nixon said "either shut up or get off the pot."

I feel that one way we can start a change for the better campus is instead of bitching try complimenting the good things we have here at Babson. Rarely if ever do we hear the good things about our campus, like the immaculate shape it is always in. This can be attributed to the B & G. I feel that B & G should get a tremendous round of applause from all of us, and maybe even letters of gratitude for the work they did in preparing this campus as well as they did for parents' weekend. Remember what a mess it was. Second, I would like to bring to your attention the fantastic faculty we have here. It is my feeling and that of others that our faculty is one of the highest quality in the country. Henry Bloch said on Founder's Day, "Being from the Midwest I can tell you from an outsider's point of view that Babson College is a truly prominent figure in the business world." I feel that this can be attributed to our faculty. The faculty are a fine group of people and I think more interaction between students and professors would relieve a lot of the tension between the two. Invite your prof to a party. Get them involved. Let them know what kind of people we are outside of the school atmosphere. I'm sure they would be flattered by an invitation. They're human too. Finally I would like to state that I like Babson. I would, though, like to see some things changed and I'm going to try to change them with the help of others who are willing to assert themselves. There is strength in numbers. To those of you who just want to complain, get out! Don't spoil others' chances for having fun. Remember, things don't get done unless you do them.

Sincerely,
John Arnold and the CLS

To The Editor:

The annual spring concert due to a misunderstanding in procedures, has been cancelled. I will avoid a lengthy letter and come right to the point. Please administrator can we overlook the bureaucratic problems and allow the concert? Not only would it give the students one last blast before finals, but it would show us the students that you are on our side. That you do care if we enjoy ourselves. Let this be a step in the right direction to help mend the rift between students and administators.

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Flash to Alan Solomon: Congratulations on completing the 1984 Boston Marathon. Publishers Hall

Flash to T: Your pledge gave the best time story. I owe you one next semester!

Your Chi's Chi's Buddy

Flash to "Double D", A.R., and "Blink": So when are you gonna make a real album? In Metaphor a Spinal Tap class?

Flash to Roger: Thanks for a job not done. Faithful Followers

Flash to Pro Failer Manager: "We're awesome and it will continue!"

Flash to Laura & Judy: Even though you won't be down the hall next year, the hill isn't far away. I love you guys!

Your Freshman

Flash to Donna Doo: Tappy and I are ready for you to be our live-in commuter. "Roommate Jules"

Flash to Sigma Kappa Pledge: Well, it's a little over and I've loved it. We're a great class.

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Flash to DLI: So what, if she's going to Ecuador? You can still write and call her now and then. Distance won't separate the feeling you two have for each other.

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**FEW THOUGHTS**

Back in the fall of 1982, then Babson Free Press sports editor Koren Kolf asked me if I would write a weekly column in addition to my soccer articles. For a person always looking for an audience it was an opportunity I couldn’t turn down. Thus on October 7, 1982, Sporting was born. Today, 40 columns later, this is its final installment. The title—a collaboration between my roommate Andy Sento and myself. The format—in the beginning merely a recap of the week in sports, in the end a highly opinionated text. The impact—in the course of the world no doubt it was minimal, but in this business black hole we live in, it did create discussion, debate and argument. I couldn’t have asked for more.

My column in its highpoints. Those you who approached me with a “I didn’t know that!” were proof of that. Low points? Louisville, Nebraska, Kentucky and BC didn’t win as predicted. You reminded me of that, too.

SAFT did grow into weekly opinion. Some asked how I could justify using space to give nothing more that my views. The answer: because by giving my view, it made you decide on your view. As it is not the place to influence you, rather it is to inform you. To give you the information and let you make the decision. I’m sure you found many subjects of little if any importance. But that is how sports should be looked at. Remember it is still grown men playing a kids’ game.

There are many people who helped make this column. To my family, for all the obvious reasons. To the Bi-Mar, for their weekly proofreading and advice. To the entire sports staff of TV-4, for allowing me to obtain an inside track on classified information. To all my editors, for letting do as pleased without constraints. To the Maple Manor Penthouse, for reminding me of all the cliques. To Jack Sanish and Gary Marmer, for being my two most faithful readers. To all the people who saw their ideas in my column—I could not cry plagiarizing and finally to any of you who read any of my column, for making my work worthwhile. To all of you, thanks don’t say it, but thanks is all I can say.

On May 19, well all go our separate ways. SAFT will go with me to a destination still to be determined. But perhaps someday you’ll turn your satellite dish around and see the face you are at the top of this column. Perhaps Sam Bowie will dominate the NBA. Perhaps Sports Spotlight will become a network program. But regardless, if sometime in the future you say to yourself, “I didn’t Hoyta write about that,” I will know that it has all been worth it.

May God bless and protect you all, and may all of your dreams come true.

**Correction**

Reporter Buzz Scherago in his article on our outstanding squash team made reference that Professor Prickett started the program. This is not factual. A former Babson student started the program, coached the team and was instrumental in helping get our new facilities built. The former student is Tom Robinson. Tom organized and coached our first varsity team in 1979 after starting a club in 1978.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Hartsell
Director of Athletics

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**Baseball Inconsistent**

By Jim Warren
Sports Editor

Consistency is the key to a winning season in all sports, especially baseball. The Babson baseball team has had a difficult time sustaining this attribute, and as a result is playing .500 ball.

The 7-7 Beavers opened the week tough time keeping Bentley bats quiet and lost 12-3.

In a doubleheader against Nichols, Babson’s Joe Burkett pitched an outstanding 4 hit shutout in the opener and won, 1-0. The second game was quite the opposite. Babson was ratted, 22-5.

With a combination of strong hitting from Scott Smith (3 for 5) and Burkett’s (4 for 5), along with a rare pitching performance from Steve Davidson (11 strikeouts), Babson beat Emmanuel.

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**Golf Takes 5th**

Steve Noyes
Sports Staff

The Babson Golf team started off the week with a very strong fifth place finish in the Massachusetts State Championship. Dave Albanesi was low man for Babson with a score of 78. Rounding out the scoring were Tom Bertrand, 79, Ed Vahec, 80, and Scott Sagen, 80. Unfortunately for Babson, many of the top teams in New England this year are also in Division III. Worcester State won the tourney with Salem State and Lowell (Division III) also beating out Babson.

On Monday the team had what Coach Olsen described as “a very disappointing effort” losing to Lowell and MIT. Coach Olsen knows that the team does not have a very good chance qualifying for the Nationals but he is now aiming at a good finish in the New England Championship to be held next week at the New Sebury C.C. on the Cape.

Senior captain Tom Bertrand will be finishing out his career at Babson next week and is described by his coach as “one of the top golfers to ever play at Babson, and a team leader.” Tom transferred to Babson two years ago from Rollins College in Florida. He immediately helped lead the team to a 13th place finish in the NCAA Division III Championship in Ohio. That spring he also placed second in the New England Championship and was named to the Honorable Mention All New England team. Last fall he was a medalist in the ECAC qualifying event for the northern area.

Any students interested in working on the Executive Board as Program Director for the 1984-85 school year, please contact Donna Caruso in the Athletic Dept. by Friday May 4, 1984.
National Champs

Lax Struggling

By Buzz Scherago
Sports Staff

The Babson Lacrosse Team in the first year of a rebuilding program with a rookie coach Pete "New Mutants" Ginnegar tallied their first victory of the season against Nichols College on Thursday. It has been anything but an easy season so far for Ginnegar, who has some of the tougher teams in Division III and also has to deal with debilitating injuries and foul weather conditions for lacrosse games. With minor shoulder separations and dislocations already totalling five for the season, has taken some of the punch out of the scoring attack, the team continues to play tenacious defense to keep Babson in many of the games. Outstanding play has been turned in by goalie Ron Shaw, who has been shelved by 303 shots in 7 games and only 75 goals -25%, have gotten past him. By using all his resources Ross has been able to stimulate some of the best attackers from Brown in Boston, Westfield, M.L.T., Holy Cross, and Colby College. The leading attacker is currently junior Mark McCullagh with 10 goals and 3 assists who scores 45% of the time he has shot. Rookie attacker Nebe Clarke has been outstanding with 9 goals and 3 assists. Sophomore Kirk Lee the backbone of last year's team, has been hampered by a separated shoulder but has managed to score as Babson had to fight deficits and three games in four days. They rallied off 11 straight wins after the Codfish and then gave a definition of team character that epitomized the season. Bowdoin had come to town February 17 for the battle of the top seeds in the East, Babson may have taken their northern combatant a little for granted that night and found themselves on the wrong end of a 4-2 score and in second place. The Polar Bears had the victory but the Beavers weren't fazed. Did anyone in Wellesley really have doubts as to who the better team was?

Two weeks later Babson traveled to Brunswick and was relentless in capturing its first ECAC championship, 4-1 in front of 3000 screaming fans.

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Ruggers 1 for 2

By Bill Bocaroba
Sports Staff

After losing sunny Babson Saturday morning, The Rug club found bitter cold and snow flurries after their 3 hour drive. The scrummers rose to the occasion Julie Guerino scored 2 great tries from the open field and Dave Cederlund had another on a charging run. Bob "What a Relief" Wahler also played well. The backfield also played well. Nick Haraway scored a great try and the rest of the backfield performed well. However, Babson failed to make a conversion kick all day long and lost 19-16 even though they outscored Williams 4 tries to 2. Williams is getting their rest on conversions and penalty kicks.

The B-Team averaged the "NY" unexpected loss with a 12-0 shutout. The backfield team wild with John Gaffney's kicking. Mark Zablatsky, buckling, and Greg "Guido" Fontana's lead up play contributing to Babson's dominance of the game. The scrum also put in a fine performance. Bill Gallaher scored his first career try on a fine pass from Scott Haswelbee. Rabb Shiranning and senior surprise Mark Sampson ferociously attacked the Williams backfield, who with the exception of faithful Ben Dovis was stilled all day long. Jeff McGill accounted for 8 of the 12 points scored, his fine kicking scoring from all over the field.

One last note to all you Rugby fans. The Rug club is sponsoring an 8 team tournament this Saturday from 10am to 4pm. Admission is free and you can see some of the finest Rug in New England. Among the touch coaches at this 2nd annual tournament will be former Rugger Ken Tokoski."

He was sitting in the front seat most of the way home, gazing through a mist-encrusted window, just thinking. The heavy rain had subsided and the luxury bus that was filled with dreams en route to New York, was realizing them now on the trip home. As the bus crossed into Massachusetts and his teammates were merry revelling, the feeling was starting to sink into Paul Donato.

The team this Dom Perignon of hockey had captained for the past two years had less than 24 hours before won the NCAA, Division III Ice Hockey Championship. For Donato, Babson's All-Time leading scorer, and seven seniors named Gavin, Dwan, McKinnon, Brooks, Guin, Mathews, and Morin, the four year wait had been well worth it.

"The team had set a goal after last year's tournament that we would go all the way this season and not be denied," said Donato. "And you know, when we reached the final four this year you could just feel the looseness. We knew we were going to do it."

Truer words were never spoken. In breezing through wins over Augsburg College (7-2) and Union College (8-0), the coruscating of scoring came from everywhere. Babson had 11 different players light the lamp in the journey and saw 14 of the 18 scorers they brought to Rochester tallry points.

From the opening game of the season against Framingham State to the title win over Union, every fan of collegiate hockey had to love the Beavers this year. Scoring? A ton of it. Defense? Everywhere an opponent looked, goalattending? There may have been none better than Keith Houghton. Coaching? One of the more astute hockey minds around was liked by everyone and experienced only five losses, two in overtime.

One thing the squad didn't seem to possess was a weakness. Just when an opponent had seen enough of Donato, along came Murray, Thomas, McKinnon, Villa, the Gavins, Hampe, Guin, Jelinek, and Margolis to further destroy a netminder's goals against average.

If a team had a scorer, he certainly wasn't purebred until he had gone through the contingent of Dwan, Labrunez, Brooks, Mathews, Morin and Thibert.

The 185 goals the team scored this year was a school record. That's an average of almost six tallies a contest. Babbon had done the bulk of the scoring in the second and third periods by a count of 145-49. The team lost only once in their first 20 games but it did help to make a neighbor's season. A 7-6 double overtime setback to U-Mass-Boston in the championship of the Codfish Bowl was hardly anything to frown about as Babson had to fight deficits and three games in four days. They rallied off 11 straight wins after the Codfish and then gave a definition of team character that epitomized the season. Bowdoin had come to town February 17 for the battle of the top seeds in the East, Babson may have taken their northern combatant a little for granted that night and found themselves on the wrong end of a 4-2 score and in second place. The Polar Bears had the victory but the Beavers weren't fazed. Did anyone in Wellesley really have doubts as to who the better team was?

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