Over one hundred freshmen to be displaced next year

By JENNIFER SCHIRMACHER
News Editor

One hundred and forty students from this year's freshman class will be forced to find off-campus housing for the 1983-84 school year because of Babson's newly approved housing policy.

The housing policy, which was introduced by the administration in the fall of 1981 and approved by the Trustees last March, guarantees on-campus housing to all future Freshmen who wish to live on campus. The policy change was a competitive marketing move designed to help keep school applications up.

This year's Freshman class will be affected most by the policy change because of the transition from the old policy to the new. Although they were not guaranteed housing this year, many students of the Class of 86 will be forced to live off-campus next year in order to make space for the incoming Freshmen.

As it stands, approximately 250 students from this year's freshman class of 325 students will have lived off-campus for at least one semester during their time at Babson.

Students in the Freshman class who were accepted on early admission were not notified of the housing policy change when they were accepted to Babson.

Silberman relates Jewish and black entrepreneurs

Author Charles E. Silberman expects an "enormous surge of black entrepreneurship in the next five years," he told listeners January 25 at the fifth of six Babson College/Dr. Scholl Foundation lectures on "Minority Enterprise in the Eighties," held in Knight Auditorium.

Silberman, former editor of Fortune, traced the experience of immigrant Jews in America, drawing contrasts and parallels with the influx of black minorities.

Professor Winston and Charles E. Silberman (Day Photo)

Professor Winston Jr., who coordinated the lecture series, has been a longtime acquaintance of Silberman, and persuaded him to speak to the audience of students, minority business people and college officials.

The critical factor for entrepreneurial achievement, in Silberman's view, is the ability to see opportunities where others do not see them.

Admitting that intelligence is distributed evenly throughout the human spectrum, Silberman nevertheless finds that interests and aptitudes are not as evenly distributed. "No one can know where black talents and interests lie," he said. "They're (blacks) just now being given an opportunity to move into enterprises." Silberman advocated an evaluation of new business growth potential in order to help blacks start their own businesses.

Jew view them as limiting their opportunities for advancement.

Trusted reps present reports

By ANNE BROWN
News Staff

Several trustee standing committee representatives gave reports at the first Student Government meeting of the semester.

Nurse Leeming leaves

By JOSEPH J. MARTOCCHIO
Editor

A nurse with a well-qualified candidate last month; however, the person withdrew her application from consideration at the last moment. The Administration expects that the position will be filled within four weeks.

In order to compensate for Leeming's absence, in the interim, Nurse McNally, a member of the Health Center's daytime staff, will serve as temporary head nurse. In addition, the college has employed 15 hours of part-time nursing help to assist the current staff.

Stake's note: "We (College) feel we are going to miss June. She has had a significant and positive impact upon our health services..."
BRIEFLY

New students
Babson has enrolled 40 new students this semester. This number is somewhat smaller than last year since Fall 1982 enrollment exceeded earlier projections and it was therefore decided to limit new student matriculations to between 35 and 40. Twenty-nine of the new students are freshmen and 11 are transfers. Also, 29 of the new students are men and 11 are women. They come from 9 states and 2 foreign countries.

Computer discount
Babson College and ComputerLand of Boston have recently completed an agreement which guarantees Babson a discount on all microcomputers and peripherals. As a part of this agreement, all Babson students, staff and faculty members receive a 5% over-the-counter discount on any purchase at a ComputerLand store. A Babson ID-card is all that is needed to receive the discount. ComputerLand is the world's largest retailer of small computers, with over 400 stores on five continents. Local stores are in Wellesley (on Route 9, Cedar Street exit, near 128), Reading and Boston. Current stock includes the IBM Personal Computer, Digital's microcomputers, Fortran, Apples, the Osborne and the Compass (a portable which runs IBM software). Any questions can either be directed to a store, or to ComputerLand's Account Representative for Babson, Ted Bueckert, at 938-1080.

Job Search Course
WHAT: A short course in "How to Apply Marketing Strategies to your Successful Job Search". (No academic credit granted.) WHEN: Three Wednesdays in February, 2:00-4:00 p.m. (2/9, 2/16, 2/23). Participants should plan to attend all three sessions.
WHY: So that you can take what you already know about the principles of Marketing and apply that knowledge to your job search strategy.
WHERE: OCC, Mustard Hall.
WHO: Any 85 of MBA candidate who wants to know more about finding a job. Sign up at the OCC; limited to 15 students.

Admissions Office Internship
The Undergraduate Admission Office is announcing its search for a senior intern for the 1983-84 academic year. Responsibilities will include interviewing prospective students, visiting local secondary schools, representing the college at college fairs and college night programs, and reviewing applications. Maturity, a general interest in the subject, and good communication skills are the minimum requirements necessary for this highly visible position. The non-stop interaction with every imaginable type of character demands a flexible individual who deals with diplomacy, warmth with assertiveness and use humor with sensitivity.
The position requires a minimum of twenty hours per week, particularly during the months of October and November, and could involve occasional evening and Saturday assignments. Members of the junior class who are interested may secure an application from Elizabeth Lemons, Personal Assistant, in the Administration Building. Application deadline is March 1.

Career Expo
Not sure what career direction to go in? You’re not alone! Come to Expo and meet informally with alumni and other professionals who will be here to answer your questions and discuss career areas with you.
WHEN: Monday, February 7, 1983.
WHERE: Trim 203, 204, 205.
TIME: 3:30-6:30 p.m.
WHO: Consulting, EDP/MIS, Procurement, Production.

CLASS CORNER

B.G.L.A.

Along with Babson, B.I.G.L.A. currently includes eight other Boston-area colleges and universities. A different organization hosts the monthly B.I.G.L.A. meeting and is responsible for printing and distributing the newsletter to the different organizations. Babson will be publishing this month's edition and it will be available free to all Babson students. Anyone who wants a copy, which outlines the political and social events such as parties, dances and other social activities coming up on the various campuses may write to Box A or see Mary Dunn, Assistant Dean of Students. They should be printed by Monday, February 7, 1983.

Winter Weekend
Babson's annual winter weekend will be held February 18, 19 and 20. This year's theme is "Ski Scape '83".

For students' convenience, and in conjunction with this year's theme, weekend passes will be sold starting Wednesday, February 16, in Trim Dining Hall. The passes will be $12, and will be applicable to the Semi Formal sponsored by Babson International Student Organization (BISO) on Friday night, the SOCO concert featuring The Ramones and The Fools Saturday night, and the Rocky Horror Picture Show sponsored by The New Babson Film Society on Sunday night.

Students can also participate in sleigh rides, snow sculptures, bonfires and snow football. There also will be a Happy Hour on both Friday and Saturday nights.

Students with any questions or who would like to get involved in the program should contact either Roberta Mullin at 431-8996 or Bruce Truesdale at 431-8947.

B.I.S.O.
B.I.S.O. (Babson Interna-tional Student Organization) is a social-educational, independent and self-supporting organization. The purpose is to strengthen solidarity and friendly interrelations among International students and to encourage interctions among members through cultural, social, political, and sports activities. B.I.S.O. has over a hundred members among them many Americans.

B.I.S.O. offers to its members a fully furnished lounge under Keith Hall. Besides all this B.I.S.O. is well known for its parties at Knight Auditorium and various Boston Clubs. These parties are very popular because people of different backgrounds get together to have an excellent time. Our first party this year to get you is a good mood will be on Thursday, February 3, at 9 Landsdowne, Boston's hottest nightclub - J-1-1-1 us!

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EBONY
Publisher to speak at Babson

John H. Johnson of Johnson Publishing Company will speak at Babson College/ School Foundation lecturer on Tuesday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Knight Auditorium.

"Marketing to the Minority Consumer in the 1980's" will be Johnson's topic in the fourth of a six-lecture series at Babson College on minority enterprise. Free tickets may be obtained by calling 235-1200 ext. 322 or by contacting Professor Rudolph Winston Jr.

John heads the publishing group which puts out Ebony, Jet and other periodicals with a combined circulation figure of 6.2 million readers each month.

The nation's second largest black-owned business, behind Moron Records, Johnson Publishing is located in a modern 11-story $8 million building overlooking Lake Michigan in Chicago.

Born in Arkansas in 1918, Johnson was raised by a widowed mother who moved to Chicago so he could attend DeSable high school. At that time there were no high schools open to Negro students in Arkansas.

As class president, student council editor of the school paper and yearbook, Johnson was among other seniors honored at a Chicago Urban League luncheon. The youths so impressed the main speaker, Harry H. Pogue, president at that time of Supreme Life Insurance Company, that Mr. Pogue offered Johnson a part-time job while he attended the University of Chicago on a scholarship.

Any student interested in representing Babson College for the UNICEF Program should also see Dean Duane.

Walton urges any student who knows of any fire hazards to speak to residence hall staff members in order that action may be taken to solve the problem.

Bart Barrett, Vice President Finance reported that the Ways and Means Committee will be rebidding food and will present the budget to Student Government next week.

George Worthington, President Social announced that SoCo and Busch Beer will sponsor The Rambler's final during Winter Weekend. Tickets will be $7 unless bought in a three-pack.

The Department of Continuing Education requested a year-round building to conduct classes on the Babson College campus. They reported to the Trustees that there is a demand for such a facility.

The Student Judicial Court heard three cases for the fall semester. It is important to note that the following is a brief summary and that each case has its own set of surrounding details.

Court cases will be published the semester following their occurrence.

1. A student was found guilty of "Attempted destruction of college property".

2. A student on disciplinary probation was found guilty of

"Unruly conduct while under the influence of alcohol".

He has been required to perform 20 unpaid hours of work for the college.

3. A student was found guilty of "Disorderly conduct and refusal to allow Fire Equipment to be moved to the Manor South". He has been required to pay a $200 fine to the college. In addition he is required to work 20 unpaid hours for the college.

Outside action is pending in district court.

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OPINION/COMMENTARY

Reflections on this past semester

Here we are again, faced with another semester filled with courses, homework, work for money, sleep and fun (and not necessarily in that order). But before moving forward, let's reflect on some of the "out of the ordinary for Babson" happenings which touched our lives. While some may not have directly altered the daily routine of our lives, these events may have been the catalysts or early indicators of, changing trends at Babson.

EDITORIAL

The intent of this editorial is not to recap recent aberrations; rather, it may cause you to realize that Babson is no longer the purely conservative school of business administration which its founder had created over six decades ago. We read about three major issues in the Free Press last semester. The first, the Babson Gay and Lesbian Alliance emerged. Many alumni have influenced this era's Babson's nature would not have been tolerated by previous student bodies. What does this say about us today? It says that we do not feel compelled to reject avowal other than the "straight" view of sexuality. Students have not rallied against it as the group presently strives to be recognized. Perhaps Babson students are more open minded...more flexible. One must be patient, however, let's give ourselves more credit.

The second issue deals with the tightening of the Massachusetts alcohol policy which aims to reduce the opportunity of illegal consumption state-wide. As a result, many of us (who are of age) are now restricted in the way we had been accustomed to consuming alcohol (i.e., no public drinking and no legs in residence halls). Well, it's either that or else be subjected to a police state in order to retain a smaller aspect of the latitude we enjoy in this country. It is an outcome of the Babson College Administration's evolution toward becoming more liberal with respect to the students' cost of one to glance through a Babson regulation handbook of a few decades past, one would find a definite disagreement in college policy. For example, every student was subjected to a class attendance policy with severe penalties for violators. That's just one of many. And let's face facts, many students do not give second thought about skipping a class.

The third issue deals with safety awareness. Over the past semester, Babson faced crime and violence. The emphasis does not lie upon the actual incidents. The alarming truth is that Babson students have ignored common sense and the recommendations of the Safety Task Force Committee. Students no longer take advantage of the escort system. Crime and violence is very real. One of the lessons to be learned at Babson deals with becoming socially aware. How can we look beyond the immediate if we do not exercise caution and use commonsense to reduce the opportunity of foul play?

June Leeming's farewell to Babson

To All Babson Students,

It was with feelings of real regret that I tendered my resignation as Head/Nurse to take up an Administrative Appointment with the Boston College Health Service B.C. took longer than expected to make its decision (David Carson suggested that Rome was first consulted) and as a result I was unable to say goodbye before the Christmas Holidays. However, I could not leave without telling you how I felt about Babson after my three semesters with you.

I really enjoyed my first experience at a co-ed college. I soon learned (with a little help for Paul Stake) to refer to you as young men and women rather than boys and girls as I still think of my own family of five children, now in their mid and late twenties. With a little extra tutoring from David Ellis I also learned that you live in Residence Halls and not "dorms". I also discovered that the typical Babson student was polite and well motivated and that most of the Health Center clients had genuine complaints. There was no significant incidence of neurotic complaints, vague illness, or frank malinger at exam times.

Perhaps the most distressing problems I encountered were related to unexpected pregnancies. This I know is not unique to Babson, it appears on every single college campus. For many of the Babson women who had to grapple with this problem pregnancy was a grave crisis and the making of the correct decision about it sometimes required great courage. If the young man involved was also a Babson student then there were two very concerned and worried co-eds. Add to that a concerned Nurse Practitioner and then there were three of us caught up in a traumatic experience from which there was no easy way out.

I would not wish to intrude my personal views about the causes of this not infrequent problem, but I care enough about you to make the point that the view held by some that sex is purely recreational does have its drawbacks. I feel that your sexuality merits a fully responsible attitude, one that will enable you all to meet the needs of your future life which for a good percentage of you will include a spouse and children, all of whom have a right to the best that you can possibly give to them.

Those of you who have used the Health Center will, I hope, have some feeling for the atmosphere which the nurses and I have tried to create. If it hasn't seemed quite like home then maybe it could be likened to "a motel set in the woods". Some of you like the "Mi-

J.J.M.

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June Leeming

Here's to your GOOD HEALTH, take care.

June Leeming
LETTERS

Set your priorities

Dear Babson Community:

Now that we have three of this year's special public lectures on Minority Enterprise behind us, two things are clear. First, as we had hoped, these have been thoughtful, provocative sessions on entrepreneurship and business-government relations in general, and on minority business in particular. They have drawn a good audience from the outside business community, black and white. Second, although they deal with issues of the future of American society that we will be wrestling with, indirectly if not directly, the turnout of Babson students and faculty has been disappointing.

The argument, of course, is that we are all busy; but I have to wonder if we are stopping to ask whether we have set priorities about what it is worthwhile to be busy at.

There are three lectures remaining:

1. Tuesday, February 8th — John H. Johnson, Publisher of Ebony magazine and one of the smallest number of people Babson has inducted into its Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs.
2. Congressman Parren Mitchell, Chairman of the House Committee on Small Business. He will speak on Tuesday, March 8th.
3. Maynard Jackson, former mayor of Atlanta, Georgia and a 1979 recipient of a Babson College honorary degree. He will speak on Tuesday, April 26th.

All three are national figures. Two are already part of the Babson Community. I hope more of you will be on hand to hear what they have to say.

William R. Dill
President

Send letters

To the Editor:

Perhaps some of the upper class might recall Alan Kaplan, who sat in those days a few years back and who graduated in May 1980. More will remember Beth Kinzelberg, a Trimmer, who graduated last May and became Mrs. Alan Kaplan shortly thereafter.

About ten days ago Alan was hospitalized with leukemia.

He was pleasantly shocked when I walked into his room last Friday. (“Blow his mind” were his exact words.) He appears to be progressing satisfactorily, guided by his faith that the chemotherapy was started sufficiently early. His attitude is positive. Imagine the tremendous shock that Alan would receive if the post office were to deliver 1000 cards and get well wishes from the Babson students, faculty and community. They may be addressed to:

Alan Kaplan
Room 257
Long Island Jewish Medical Center
Lakeville Road
New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040

It would be a fulfilling way to start the semester. I'm sure that even little brother would keep mum. Don't put it off - do it now.

Richard A. Bruno
Assoc. Professor - Acc'tg Div.

Congratulations

To the Editor;

By proclamation of Governor King, November 20th was "College Fraternity and Sorority Volunteer Day" and Babson College was one of seventeen colleges to participate in a one day statewide drive to benefit the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for the mentally retarded.

A total of $35,105.58 was collected in an eight hour period of which $1,790.00 was collected by 87 students from the Babson Creek Community.

The amount of money is impressive but more importantly, the conduct of the students while on the streets brought administration to the "Greek Community" in general.

The funds which were raised will enable important research, training programs and most importantly service programs for the mentally retarded citizens in our state to continue.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for Mental Retardation, Inc.

By JOSEPH J MARTOCCHIO
Editor

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SILBERMAN

From Page 1


MY VIEW

STEPHEN C. MEYERS

**Song heard in the administration building during break: We wish you a Merry Christmas We wish you a Merry Christmas We wish you a Merry Christmas And a happy New Year!**

***It is interesting to note that when Jesse Putnam's office was damaged during break, it took BI&G only 1/2 days to redo it. I guess they know who signs their checks.***

***I would like to thank the Babson faculty for their Christmas gift to me. The gift: Dale Carnegie's book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People".***

***Can you believe Elliot McBride teaching policy? I doubt he is nearly as qualified to teach as the other members of the department. Vice President Copen and his staff should be able to predict how many policy classes they need!***

***The globe has been stripped down to topsoil.***

***Now that the college has forced students to take 128 credit hours, which will in turn produce more summer students, they raise the summer tuition by 20%. Haven't they heard, inflation is down to 5%.***

***I felt much safer when I saw a cop protecting the ramp at Trim over the weekend. Suddenly, with the new drinking regulations, the police are everywhere. They will never catch the rappers, unless of course, they are carrying a beer.***

***Don't professors realize we don't want to sign up for the Wall Street Journal? So stop pasting those cards around, pay for your own subscription!***

***Oh my God, I've got Policy!***

***Nice party by Sigma Kappa and ZBT. But what was that smell? I was ready to ask for my money back!***

***Do the wires on the pole by the maxi-loc mean the school is really turning it into a maximum security lot?***

***I hope everyone gets rowdy and goes to the "BIGO" (I stole that word from somewhere) hockey game Thursday night against Lowell. Bring your tennis balls.***

FREEP / FOUNDER'S DAY Contest

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What Do You Think of The New Drinking Policy?

"The thing that I'm most upset about the drinking policy is that they didn't come ask for our opinion. It seemed to be forced upon us in pretty much a quick fashion because it was done in the last week of the finals, and of course no one has had the time to do anything during the course of the finals. I think if the administration had pointed out to us that they were in trouble, if they had said, perhaps, that there was some trouble with the town and they had to show some kind of action, of our cutting down or enforcing the drinking age, it would have been better."

Bart Karlson

"Well, I think the drinking policy is indicative of a problem that goes much further than just this particular policy. I think it is indicative of a lack on the part of the administration to respect and to solicit the ideas and the input of the student body. And I think that it's kind of sad that the administration feels that we have so little to contribute. I think that their solution to a problem, which I feel is a problem, is not the right way to go about it. But the only way to find out the best way to go about it is to have all the parties involved sit down and to decide what is the best way to go about it. I respect the student population and their intelligence, and I feel that if we went after their opinion, then we could find some other viable options that haven't been looked into."

Deborah Berliner

"Personally, I don't think it's going to solve the problem of too much drinking, because people are going to still drink bottles. And there's going to be more smashed bottles on campus, people are going to spend more money, and I really think that it's unfair to the people who are of age, because you're 20 years old, you're in college and you can't even drink off kegs. I don't agree with it."

Kathy Grant

"I think it's going to cut down on the attendance at soccer games because people like to go up there with a beer, and it's going to make it more of a suitcase school."

Doug Knox

"Well, I was surprised when I first heard it, because now, where are we going to go after the party's over. After Knight Auditorium, you typically went back to Pete or McCullough or down to one of the fraternity rooms, but I suppose that as far as the school's concerned, it'll cut back on the high school kids coming on to campus and drinking illegally. So I guess they have to do it. For us kids who are 20 and over, it's kind of a pain in the neck, but we can still go into town of something."

Mike Connolly

"I just really think that this is a school where we should be treated like mature adults. What happens when you go out in the business world, and you can't handle the experience of drinking maturely? And I think it's really a shame that we're going to tell the young kids that they can't drink here, which is going to drive them out, in their cars, outside of campus, which is under police jurisdiction, not Babson security, and they can get in a lot of trouble. I went to prep school. You don't keep anyone from doing anything just because there are rules. It's all the more fun to sneak around and break them. What am I going to do? I'm not going to get drunk and run someone over, or fall down the stairs, kill myself, and sue the school."

Nancy DeTurk

"I think that fraternities and sororities are social things, and they should be able to have liquor served in a keg. A residence hall, maybe not. But you join a sorority for the social aspects, mostly, and it's their room, their place to have a party!"

Joshua Evans

"I think it's good in theory. I think putting it into practice will be very tough. In a lot of situations like here at The Exchange, there's going to be students policing students, basically, and we've been told that we'll have to ask people to leave, and I think that's a tough position to put a student in, or we'll call security, which is even tougher, to have a student do that."

Nina Dipasquale

Reporters: Howard Schlenker
Photographer: Liz Internicola
"In my opinion, if it was enacted to take alcohol out of the hands of minors, it's a useless law. They'll just shift to bottles. They're not going to get into their car and drive out, and they're not going to kill anybody. There are people who can't handle it (alcohol) and they shouldn't be drinking. But I never thought that age was a factor."

Steve Brown

"I think basically it's ridiculous. Because when I was a freshman, I had to cope with it, and it was no problem. And I think there's nothing really good about it. It's not going to help us solve any problems."

Gary Futterman

"I think the new drinking policy on campus is a little bit immature on the part of those people who made it, because most of the people drink here, and they're not usually driving. If they're driving, I can understand that, but if they're just walking around with an open beer bottle, I think it's a little much, to give them a citation just for that."

Margaux Elias

"I think it's going to be more of an expense and a hassle to the students than be effective. I personally don't think that it's going to be enforced, for the underclassmen, because it's always been that way. I think if people want to party, where there's a will, there's a way. It's not going to affect my social life. I'm not going to let it!"

Mary Louise Gucker

Mediocrity's Reward: The Tenure Process

By ELLA FELICIA DAVILA
Features Staff

Imagine for a moment a society where brilliance goes unrewarded, where individuality is stifled or is only allowed to manifest itself amidst the most restricted of systems. Again, try to envision a world where mediocrity prevails as the standard of "excellence!" and where the ambition to progress required one to preserve the mediocre standard rather than seek to change it. This hypothetical situation hardly appears to be one that is likely to prevail in an institution of higher learning yet this is precisely the prevalent notion in the tenure process.

The "publish or perish" idea represents a dramatic departure from the traditional picture of what constitutes a good professor. The issue at hand can be reduced to very simple terms: will publishing bring more quality to the classroom? This student is skeptical for obvious reasons - what professor has time to research and carry a full course load too? If he or she does elect to research during a normal semester, is it reasonable to expect the same quality and attention given to classroom instruction? Also, does research necessarily make a good professor better?

Babson prides itself in having a competent faculty. As a student here, I have been both impressed and disappointed. The teachers that have really taught me something here are those who motivated me to learn and I don't mean through a rigidly controlled grading system. It is those who have appealed to my desire to excel - those who made me look to myself for the answers and helped me in realizing that the essence of any learning process begins with a probe into myself to determine what resources I can "bring to the party."

Perhaps it is idealistic to expect the tenure process for this administration to be solely based on the quality of a teacher's ability to do what he was hired to do: teach. If such is the case then so be it. On a practical note, we as students are paying for quality professors - published or non-published. The fact that my professor published a statistical mess of correlations on some obscure topic means nothing to me.

"Publish or perish" is really an all encompassing phrase for if the professors "perish", especially the good ones, our whole educational system is threatened. In Babson's case, the good, unpublished professor stands to lose the seat for he'll find work elsewhere. The school can presumably hire someone new. Ironically, the students are the real losers in this game for we are the academicians' raison d'être.

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TUESDAY
To Be Announced

WEDNESDAY
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1982

THE BEST ALBUMS OF THE YEAR

Richard Burgess

1. Nebraska
2. Men Without Women
3. Original Musiquarium
4. Long After Dark
5. 45's and Under
6. Live It Up
7. Love Over Gold

Bill Knittle

1. The Monkey's Head in the Corner of the Room
2. Imperial Bedroom
3. Sundown
4. Strawberries
5. Lords of the New Church
6. Songs of the Free
7. Nebraska
8. Under the Big Black Sun
10. The Gift

Steve Patti

1. Vs Mission of Burma
2. The Gift
3. Special Beat Service
4. Forever Now
5. The Church
6. Chronic Town
7. After the Fact
8. Combat Rock
9. Built for Speed
10. Singles

From The Garage To The Bedroom

By RICHARD BURGESS

1. THE MONKEY'S HEAD IN THE CORNER OF THE ROOM - The Neuts
   This is not technically an album but its marvellous 22 minutes of 60's inspired rock make it my record of the year. "Pogo Cliche" the soaring instrumental out is my favorite song of the year also.

2. IMPERIAL BEDROOM - Elvis Costello and The Attractions
   Elvis' vocals and songwriting along with the always excellent backing of the Attractions turn out what could be the finest Elvis Costello LP to date.

3. SUNDOWN - Rank and File
   A harmonious album of spaced out country rock played with the flair that most country music is desperately missing.

4. STRAWBERRIES - The Damned (Import LP)
   Inconsistency has marked this British punk band's five year career. Strawberries however captures the pandemonium the Damned have always stood for.

5. LORDS OF THE NEW CHURCH - Lords of the New Church
   It's question as to how long they can keep up the "new church" bit. For now though, their debut is an exciting snarl that even WCOZ couldn't resist.

6. SONGS OF THE FREE - Gang of Four
   New Bandit Sara Lee lightens the previously harsh GQ4 sound. Both the beat oriented and balladish numbers on this album work equally well.

7. NEBRASKA - Bruce Springsteen
   Springsteen's daring acoustic album is a triumph.

Boston's Own Takes The Top Spot

By STEVE PATTI

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Vinyl Confessions: Wrapping Up The Year

By BILL KNITTEL
Features Staff

The past year saw many great albums released, some by old groups (Simon and Garfunkel, Roxy Music), some by new groups (Men At Work, The Blasters). There were also albums from all categories of popular music: pop rock, rock and roll, R&B, soul and new wave. The year was filled with my favorites, and I'd like to think same of the best, of '82. Some were big sellers, others unfortunately were not. There are notable omissions like albums by Richard and Linda Thompson, Lou Reed, Prince and Joni Mitchell, albums that drew rave reviews and were on many top ten lists, but are excluded here for the simple reason that I was not able to locate them at the same time. This list is a fairly comprehensive look at the year in popular music.

1. NEBRASKA - Bruce Springsteen

Being an avowed Springsteen fan, this would seem to be the natural choice for me to make for the best rock of '82. Bruce and I have always had the same tastes, and I tried to make an objective look at this album, and I'm pleased to say that I've heard no other that bests this realistic and honest portrayal of Middle America in terms of intensity and feeling. Springsteen tells the story of how dismal things can be when you don't have a chance to make a living for yourself. "I got debts no honest man can pay... I do believe I'd be better off dead..." the protagonist laments in the songs of desperation that pervades the entire album and is driven home by the sparse musical accompaniment (acoustic guitars and harmonica) by Springsteen's Nebraska is a risky album both musically and commercially for a rock star to put out at the height of his success, but its a gamble Springsteen pulls off well.

2. MEN WITHOUT WOMEN - Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul

Little Steven is better known as Miami Steve Van Zandt, guitarist in Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band. On this, his first solo album, Van Zandt and his Disciples play a soulful mixture of rock and roll and rhythm and blues. The album kicks off with "Lylin' In A Bed Of Fire", a rousing rocker dealing with the frustration of seeing their dreams shattered, "all those changes that never came to be..." What makes this song, and much of the rest of the album, so interesting is the way in which Van Zandt's music pervades the entire album and is driven home by the sparse musical accompaniment (acoustic guitars and harmonica) by Springsteen.

3. 808 STATE - The Second Coming

This is one of the best albums of the year in terms of dance music. 808 State is a British group that has been playing house music for several years. The album is full of dance tracks that are sure to be hits on the dance floor.

4. LIVELY FEET - Audio Assault

This album is a mix of dance tracks and electronic music. It features a variety of artists, including LCD Soundsystem and Yeah Yeah Yeahs. The album is a great representation of the electronic music scene.

5. DE LA SOUL - Boulder City

This album features a mix of rap and electronic music. It blends hip-hop beats with electronic sounds to create a unique sound.

6. TINA TURNER - Private Dancer

This album features Tina Turner's trademark gritty vocals and strong message. It is a powerful album that is sure to inspire listeners.

7. BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN - Nebraska

This album is a powerful representation of the heartland and its struggles. Springsteen's lyrics are raw and honest, and the music is driving and passionate.

8. DR. ROWE - The Nature Of Things

This album features a mix of funk, soul, and electronic music. It features a variety of artists, including Erykah Badu, Mos Def, and Black Eyed Peas. The album is a great representation of the music scene.

9. NEW ORDER - Low Life

This album features a mix of post-punk and electronic music. It is a dark and moody album that is sure to be a favorite for fans of the genre.

10. THE BLASTERS - Lightnin' and Footstompin'

This album features a mix of country and rockabilly music. It is a fun and energetic album that is sure to get listeners dancing.

11. SUBURBAN VOOODOO - Paul Carrack

This album features a mix of rock and roll and blues. It is a strong representation of the blues genre.

12. MARSHALL CRENshaw - Marshaw Crenshaw

This album features a mix of rock and roll and pop music. It is a fun and upbeat album that is sure to be a favorite for fans of the genre.

13. AVALON - Roxxy Music

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14. SHOWTIME - J. Geils Band

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15. ANOTHER GREY AREA - Graham Parker

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16. THE ENVY - Warren Zevon

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17. BAD TO THE BONE - George Thorogood

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18. MIDNIGHT LOVE - Marvin Gaye

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19. THE CONCERT IN CENTRAL PARK - Simon & Garfunkel

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20. THE NYLON CURTAIN - Billy Joel

This album features a mix of rock and roll and pop music. It is a fun and upbeat album that is sure to be a favorite for fans of the genre.

21. DON'T STAND STILL - Don Henley

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22. THE LEG - Love Of ABC

This album features a mix of rock and roll and pop music. It is a fun and upbeat album that is sure to be a favorite for fans of the genre.

23. NIGHT & DAY - Joe Jackson

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Best New Group - Men At Work
For their originality.

Worst New Group - Asia
For their lack of it.

Clone Band of the Year - Survivor ("Eye of the Tiger")
For sounding more like Journey then Journey does at times.

The Best "New" Old Song - "You Can't Hurry Love" by Phil Collins
Adding an 80's spark to the Supreme's classic.

The Worst "New" Old Song - "Oh, Pretty Woman" by Van Halen
They took a good song and beat it to death.

The "I Knew You Had It In You" Award - Billy Joel
For his Nylon Curtains album. Pop with substance, finally.

The "Sorry To See You Go" Award - To Squeeze and The Pretenders
Two great British bands who have broken up.

The "I Wish You'd Do The Same" Award - To Foreigner, Rush, Aldo Nova, Ozzy Osbourne, etc.
For wretched excess.

The "Its About Time" Award - To the J. Geils Band
For finally getting the recognition they deserve.

The "Welcome Back" Award - To Simon & Garfunkel
Who have been sorely missed as a group for years.

Finally, there are the singles for the year 1982, and there were some really good ones last year. Those on this list aren't all instrumentally meaningful, they're just good rock and roll songs (more or less). And none do I enjoy more than David Johansen's medley of the back-up band's "Get Out Of This Place", "Don't Bring Me Down" and "It's My Life", for its sheer exuberance.

1. "Animals' Medley" - David Johansen
2. "You Can't Hurry Love" - Phil Collins
3. "Change Of Heart" - Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
4. "Peaceful Among The Ruins From the Chain Gang" - The Pretenders
5. "Manaterie" - Hall and Oates
6. "Rock This Town" - The Stray Cats
7. "money For Nothing" - Marshall Crenshaw
8. "Let Her Dance" - The Reflectors
9. "Sexual Healing" - Marvin Gaye
10. "Stoppin' Out" - Joe Jackson
11. "Johnny Can't Read" - Don Henley
12. "Down Under" - Men At Work
13. "On A Droped A Bomb On Me" - The Gap Band
14. "The Look of Love" - ABC
15. "Come Dancing" - The Kinks

1982
1982: Was That Entertainment?

By JOHN G. EZIZIAN
Features Editor

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Best Dressed Faculty: Associate Professor Geoffrey Kapen. Worst: Tag. He models his wardrobe after Mick Beller of Hill Street Blues.

Best Tradition: What's a tradition at Babson?

Best Party Throwers: The Greeks. Not only that, they make great Baklava.

Worst: The administration. Let's see them go up to Knight Auditorium every Friday and Saturday night and have fun.

Best Sunday Afternoon Activity: Jerry Lewis movies on Channel 56. Worst: Policy meetings.

Best Administration Decision: Taking a vacation. Worst: The drinking policy. Did it really solve anything?

Best Student Newspaper: "The Freep". Of course.

The Best Play of 1982 [Boston]

The Dining Room was a well-written, superbly acted play. It's too bad that Broadway can't produce a play of it's quality.

The Best Performance at "Evita"

This one really happened, the producer of "Evita" in West Germany contracted with two thugs to break some bones of the star, so his understudy girlfriend could go on, giving an entirely new meaning to the showbiz axiom, "Break a Leg'.

The Best Flick in a Play

Rhodes Reason started a phone conversation in "Annie", before the sound engineer rang the phone.

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The Competition was fierce, but "Almost An Eagle" was a certified Butterball. The play had a surprisingly long run on Broadway, five performances.

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Out and About

Editor's Note: Out and About is a listing of events going on in the Boston area which are of interest to students.

By STEVE PATTI
Features Staff

... At Uncle Sam's this Saturday night will be former New York Doll and now successful solo act David Johansen. You remember him. For ticket information call Sam's 24 hour concert line 925-2585. Polydor recording artist Novo Como will be at the Raffi in Lowell next Thursday. Call 492-7999. The Lords of the New Church along with Richard Hell and the Voidoids will be at the Chantlet tonight. Tickets are $5.50/6.50. Hell, by the way, is the star of the new movie Smithereens. Also tonight, the Enemy will be at Jonathan Swift's. At Split, Oedipus of WBCN will help celebrate the Fourth of July. February Party Wild Kingdom, which features former members of Human Sexual Response, will be at Jack's in Cambridge.


On Saturday, there will be a Hjui Music Dance Party with King Sunny Ade and his African Beasts at 8 p.m. at the Bradford Ballroom. Tickets are $15. Call 227-8029.

A Mel King reggae benefit with Olomari, Black Sheep, Loose Canoose, and Pabon will be held at the plaza Castle in Boston at 8 p.m. Tickets are $12 at the door to benefit the Committee to Elect Mel King Mayor.

Upcoming attractions include on February 23rd at the Paradise, Dexy's Midnight Runners and the Culture Club at the Metro on Feb. 11 and 24, respectively, and the Cramps at the Channel on Feb. 25.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 12
TAU KAPPA EPSILON OPEN RUSH PARTY, KNIGHT AUD.

SEE BROTHERS FOR OTHER SCHEDULED EVENTS

SUNDAYS
THURSDAY, FEB. 10
RUSH ORIENTATION IN TRIM 103-104, 6:00-7:00
SUNDAY, FEB. 13
OPEN HOUSE
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA 7:00-7:45 KEITH A
SIGMA KAPPA 8:00-8:45 CANFIELD D
MONDAY, FEB. 14
THEME PARTY
SIGMA KAPPA 7:00-7:45 CANFIELD
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA 8:00-8:45 KEITH A
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16
THIRD ROUND
SIGMA KAPPA 6:15-7:00 CANFIELD D
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA 7:15-8:00 KEITH A
THURSDAY, FEB. 17
PREFERENCE PARTY
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA 7:00-7:45 KEITH A
SIGMA KAPPA 8:00-8:45 CANFIELD D
Top of the Basket goes to the hockey team. Best of luck tonight against Lowell.

Flash to Stan: Didn’t your mother teach you the difference between boy and girl? What am I going to do with you? As I’ve always said, you’re on in a million. Love ya, Jim

Flash to Bunny: Happy 21st Birthday, tomorrow. Love, Your Pal

Flash to Dee: Congratulations on the Super Bowl, Hoists, etc.

Flash to Campus: Get to the hockey game EARLY tonight (6:00 p.m.). Lowell fans have a reputation of trying to blow off home fans by arriving early - so let’s fill up the stands with BABO FANS, Managers

Flash to Eli: Happy 19th and thanks for a great year. The Management

Flash to Campus: Anyone interested in appearing on the show Miller’s Club should sign up at the Office of Student Activities before this Friday.

Flash to Janet: Are you pissed off?

Flash to Jacq: Ever been pissed off? The Masked Flasher

Flash to Stacey: I noticed a little more bounce in your walk.

Flash to Joyce: I couldn’t go through with it, but they were still cute.

Flash to the Rancid Creatures: Trashin’ the lounge during exams was fun. Hope you killed a few more brain cells over vacation. Get psyched for a great second semester. The Most Rancid Creature

Flash to Friend: Feb 1, 1983 8 pm, Ron Called.

Flash to Wadles: Feb 1, 1983 10 pm, Ron called.

Flash to Tee: I love you! From Patricie, P.S. RBJ 2/12/83

Flash to Tom: How was the tongue, Valentine only the beginning. Love always, Mary

Flash to Campus: General Cinema Discount Tickets are now available in the Student Activities Office for General Cinema Theaters - price $2.50.

Flash to the Hockey team: We’re psyched for the BIG game! Good luck, the managers

Flash to Campus: Tonight is the night of the game we’ve all been waiting for! Babson Hockey vs. Lowell. B.Y.O.T.B.

Flash to our fantastic fans: You guys were awesome! Thanks so much for your support. It really made the difference! Love, the girl’s hoop team

Flash to Babe: Get ready for some great hoop action on February 7th - you’ll be amazed!

Flash to Campus: Having problems with your accounting homework? The Academy of Accountancy is again providing a tutorial every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 in Gerber 211. The tutorials will start this Thursday and the Academy welcomes all to benefit from this service.

Flash to Peg: Thanks for your help, understanding, patience and infinite computer wisdom. Without it the job would never be done. 'tis Geo.

Flash to Campus: Riddle #1: What’s hot, WILD, fun and only 37 days away? Answer: Florida and Bermuda! Spond Spring break having fun in the sun!! For more info contact Becky Wong at Box 2472, or 4319838.

Flash to Campus: Help support the Junior Class by buying flowers for Valentine’s Day. With your help Senior Week can become something special to us.

Flash to Peter: Beware of the Sting of the Scorpion. Exam Travelers

Flash to Lynn, Sue, Ginny: Congrat’s on Babson’s women’s Ski Team first - awesome. PTE

Flash to Sigma’s: Welcome Back. See you soon. PTE

Flash to Babo: Women’s Squash Club practice M-W-F 1-3 PM Anyone Welcome.

Flash to campus: What’s your beef? Your comments on the food service are welcomed on Trim’s new beef bound located by the exit. Comments will be answered.

Flash to Squeeky: Need voice lessons?

Flash to campus: Lester Lightbulb lives on petroleat. The Masked Flasher

Flash to Babon: CSE’s CEO is recruiting a special group of managers for its overseas operations. If you feel you have the necessary qualifications, Contact Chickler at Box 1286. All correspondence will be kept secret.

DON’T LOSE OUT! APPLY ON TIME FOR FINANCIAL AID. DEADLINE: March 1, 1983. Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid.

Bottom of the Basket goes to the administration for kicking next year’s sophomores off campus. Pick on someone your own size.

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Any Questions - Please Check In The Office Of Residential Life
B.C. and Amherst sink swimmers

By MARIE McDONALD
Sports Staff

Babson’s swimmers suffered a heartbreaker when rival Bos-
ton College visited Babson on Thursday. The team had been prac-
ticing hard and performed well, however Babson was 5 points short at the end of the last relay. Babson came out strong, gaining a quick 7 point lead by the end with a medley relay team consisting of Brett Ginter, Peter Belanger, Jamie Walsh, and Andy Butler. B.C., however, came back in the 200 yard freestyle with first and second places with Steve Jackson salvaging a third place for Babson.

Mike O’Connor and Peter Kodzis came back with first and second places in the 200 yard freestyle respectively. Andy Butler managed a first in the 50 freestyle and Ricky Nye also clutched a valuable third place birth in that race.

Babson College took control from that point, taking first place in the next four events which hurt Babson considerably. Despite a good effort by Mike O’Connor with a first in the 500 freestyle, Peter Belanger with a second in the breaststroke and a first place finish in the last relay by Steve Jackson, Ken Malach, Peter Kodzis and Mike O’Connor, the score read 55-54 in B.C.’s favor when it was over.

On Saturday, tiny Babbo visited Amherst to meet a highly talented team with quality swimmers. Despite good efforts by the Babson men, they got wiped out of the water and easily defeated. Jamie Walsh appears to be in fine shape having two good meets this week. A key factor in the medley relay versus B.C., he also swam his best time of the year in the 200 IM of 2:09.12. Lone diver Paul Cuneto, facing strong competition from the B.C. divers, placed first and second in his events and also won two first places against Amherst successfully using his new weapon: a reverse 2½ gainer.

Peter (Godfather) Kodzis also swam two very strong meets and has become a real plus for the team. Freshman Brett Ginter has also been showing promise in the backstroke events.

The team looks forward to an easier week; they swarm against Trinity Tuesday and will be meeting Central Connecticut at 2:00 p.m. here on Saturday.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Radolph von Berg (Ellis Photos)
Lynn Cooper

Question – what does a 6’5” senior have in common with a 5’2” sophomore? Is this a winning basketball combination? No – it’s not. This is the theme of the week. Lynn Cooper was the top scorer in the men’s basketball season, while Radolph von Berg earned the Women’s basketball MVP honors.

Cooper’s team co-captain and All-American, is a quintet of his second consecutive individual league title. His winning Slalom runs at Berkshire East put him at the head of 76 men after five events. Lynn, co-captain of the women, has had tremendous success in the team’s initial season. She has finished with a Giant Slalom win, two seconds, and two thirds, and is the leading skier of 25 racers.

Coach Ellis speaks highly of both racers; “Roy is a dominant force in the Thomson division for three years. His contributions this season have been doubly important in the injury situation. Lynn is a strong, aggressive skier. A major reason we have a woman’s program is due to the efforts of Lynn and Sue Rapley.”

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SPORTING A FEW THOUGHS

By TOM HOYT
Sports Staff

Back in the middle of November we all prepared for the Thanksgiving Polls. Peter Pezzers and the Bruins lost a hockey game. That event has not been replayed since and with Monday's 2-1 tie with Winniseg, Pezzers ran his unbeaten streak to 27 games. Back in Pezzers' rookie season with the Flyers, he also won 21 in a row. The only man in NHL history to have a longer string is Bruna's coach Gerry Cheevers who won 328 games without a defeat in the early '70's. The Bruins play host to the always tough Quebec Nordiques tonight at the Garden, game time is 7:30 p.m. on TV-38.

But the Bruins are not the only Garden occupants enjoying a fine season; the Celtics (as usual) are playing fine basketball. A national TV audience on Sunday saw a clinic as the Celtics bested the Lakers 110-95. A couple of nights ago the Celts since you were away; Scott Wedman was acquired from Cleveland in another Red Auerbach move of genius. Red gave away Darren Tillis and a first round draft pick next year; in other words he got Wedman for nothing. A note on Wedman (guaranteed to be a trivia question in years to come): When first arriving in Boston he wore #20 while the team had the #8 he requested made up. Secondly, the Boston media has been making much news about the playing time of Tiny and Henderson since the arrival of Quinn Buckner and a full season from Danny Ainge. What it all comes down to is that the Celts have 12 quality ball players all who deserve playing time; however, that is not possible and someone must sit.

On the college hoop scene we have the lucky number.

Rarely has a week gone by that the #1 team has been able to hold onto its position. UCLA and Indiana were last week's victims. Locally the Big East continues to give the top collegiate loop.

Every Monday evening at 8:00 p.m., Channel 25 broadcasts a Big East game; it's worth watching. The only real sore note on the season thus far has been the joke that the ACC calls a three-point shot, one poorly decided rule has brought this country's greatest conference under fire. Don't be surprised if the NCAA rules in favor of a three-point shot (one that comes from beyond the tip of the key) and a 45-second shot clock next season.

While the only college hockey Babson is concerned with takes place this evening against Lowell lets not forget the Beanpot tourney that opens up next Monday night at the Garden. The annual clash of Boston's four Division I schools always fills the Garden and provides for great hockey. But as I mentioned, first off let Babson and Lowell hook up this evening.

OK I guess I have to mention something about the Super Bowl. The game is over and Washington certainly deserved to win but let's look elsewhere into this game. Why did we have to see Mr. T every five minutes, who is this guy anyway, 'Mr. T's father'? And what about half-time, this is a football game remember, not an exhibit at the museum of modern art. But the NFL is not the only pro football news, the CFL and the Canadian game ramps this week. The Boston Breakers are in Orlando at the U. of Central Florida preparing for their March 15th opener.

Finally and concluding for the rest of the semester I'll end up with a brief Sports Spotlight preview. In case you've been under a rock for the past year Sports Spotlight is Channel 4's Bob Lobel's look at the odd happenings of the week. Tonight during the 11 o'clock news we will see Kevin McHale possibly polishing up for a new career and more of an Alabama newscaster unaware that he was on the air at the time.
Skiers Season Starts

By DONNA HENRIKSEN
Sports Staff

The ski team is back in action, and the Thompson Division results are in after two races. Babson is in third place with 21 points competing against Worcester Polytechnic Institute (currently in first place with 32 points), the University of Lowell (second place with 22 points), R.C., B.U., Franklin Pierce, St. Anselm's, Western New England, and Hawthorne College.

Babson races the number one skier in the Thompson Division - Rodolpho von Berg. Von Berg, co-captain of the team, has earned two Babson College varsity letters in the past and has excelled in both all New England and All American races.

Von Berg is in co-captain along with Brian Moran, a three year varsity letter holder, who has skied in many All New England races. He is presently on the injured list with stretched ligaments. However, he is not the only Babson skier on this list. Brad McGill broke his ankle during the team's training period at White Face Mountain in Lake Placid. There have been a few other minor injuries.

The ski team coach, David Ellis, feels that if Moran recovers and if the rest of the team continues to improve as they have been doing, the team will have a very good chance to catch the number one position.

Babson's ski team is one of strength as well as depth, boasting skiers such as Wayne Feinberg, Fred Galinberger, Mark Sampson, Joe Deck, Tom von Linel, Doug Vagell, and the return of Hunter Muller, to say nothing of Babson's three new piooneer skiers: Lynn Cooper, Sue Rupple and Ginny Minkin. These three women ski in the Thompson Division where they are ranked number three behind B.U. and St. Anselm College. They also ski against the University of Lowell and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Lynn Cooper is presently ranked as the top woman skier in the league.

The next two giant slalom races will be held this weekend at Mad River Glen.

Positive start for squash

By KOREN KOLF
Sports Editor

The Babson varsity squash team, presently in its fourth year of existence, continues to improve each year through experience, hard work, and prize acquisitions. This semester the team received a big boost with the addition of Brad Hunsaker, a junior transfer from Lehigh University, who will play in the number one slot. Hunsaker, a Virtex, Mass. native, was number one at Lehigh.

The team lost a key member in Karim Ahmed this semester but boasts of plenty of other depth and talent. Captain Steve Bates and Ross Macklow are the two standout leaders of the team. Both are undefeated thus far in the season. Manuel Escobar and Eric Sarasin have been playing very solidly in the middle of the lineup.

The second year Bob Gibson and veterans Larry Kester (fourth year) and Richard Vanderwoord (third year) have been playing consistently. Faez Jamshad, Baz Schragar, Ayad Alhadi, and Scott Glickman round out the lineup.

The squad has a 1-2 record. The win was an 8-1 thrashing of MIT. The first loss came in Lewiston, Maine against Bates. The score was 5-4, but the match was so close that the final match determined the victors.

Tuesday night Babson traveled to Trinity in Hartford, Conn. where they were greeted with a 7-2 defeat. Macklow and Bates (both 3-0) were victorious for Babson.

According to the coaching staff, of Messers. Alves and Proch, the team is on a definite upswing compared to other years. "We definitely have the ability and depth - all we need it to motivate ourselves and we'll win."

The squad plays host to Bowdoin on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 2:00 p.m. This is the first home match of the season.

FRATERNITY ACTION

By L.J. TRODERMAN
Sports Staff

Welcome back sportstuffs, Real food again. Yeah! How can one miss mom's cooking when we have Trim Dining Hall. I hope you all had a great vacation, I know I did. With the incredible Babson hockey team streaking to a 15-1-1 record, and the hometown Bruins a top of the pack in the NHL, every student realizes that Babson is ready for a league of its own. Intramural hockey which will be dominated by Forest, is already underway. Another hockey season, however is just about to begin. Yes, I'm talking about the BFFH: the Babson Fraternity Floor Hockey League.

Dan McManus, AK athletic director, the team's leading scorer last season and the founder of the league will lead the AK killer Bees in their quest for the Jock Trophy. Last year they were 2-1, losing only to TKE 7-5 in a very physical battle. AK lost no important players and picked up many good rookies. According to McManus they have "depth, speed, and are dumb enough to run into walls."

TKE, on the other hand, was undefeated last season and corner of their awesome football season look like the team to beat. Dave 'Dragoon' Perry comments that AK was strong last season and could be tough this year. TKE however has excellent shooters, an strong defense and a great goalie.

The ZBT hockey squad is one of experience, as the entire starting line-up played last year. George Grossman, ZBT athletic director, feels confident that ZBT will win the tournament and quickly prepare for the upcoming basketball season. Hoop however is still a few weeks away.

OX hopes to fare better in hockey than they did in football. They are strong in goal and have a good defense. They will play a game of speed and utilize this strength through numbers. A fast pace with many substitutions will keep a full attack for OX. Lee Barstow, OX athletic director, comments that the overall strength of TKE and ZBT will make the tournament very competitive, without much time and practice the outcome of the tournament is still up in the air.

So there you have it: a little preview for the upcoming season. See you next week sportstuffs.

AK
OUTLOOK: Very Good
STRENGTH: Most Physical Team
WEAKNESS: None

PLAYERS TO LOOK FOR: Dan McManus, Kevin Sargis, Tom Knott

OX
OUTLOOK: O.K.
STRENGTH: Speed
WEAKNESS: Scoring

PLAYERS TO LOOK FOR: Ted Naughton, Kevin Lynch, Doug Knox

ZBT
OUTLOOK: Very Good
STRENGTH: Experience
WEAKNESS: Less Physical Team

PLAYERS TO LOOK FOR: Bill Lestan, Bill Ganmon, Ted Gianinni

TKE
OUTLOOK: Excellent
STRENGTH: Offense, defense, goal
WEAKNESS: None

PLAYERS TO LOOK FOR: Nick Hathaway, Mike O'Callahan, Mark Ferzoco

POLL*

TKE (2)
AK (1)
ZBT (1)
OX

POLL**

1st place votes in ( )

TKE (2) 21
AK (1) 13
ZBT (1) 13
OX 8

*Based on L.J. and 4 athletic directors

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL 5 ON 3 B-BALL TOURNAMENT: The intramural department will be holding a 3 on 3 basketball tournament. Any woman not on the varsity roster is eligible. Teams will be of five players or less. Final entries must be turned in by Friday, Feb. 4 to either Ellen McCarthy or Donna Caruso (ext. 251). Any questions call Ellen McCarthy at 431-885.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL HOKEY AND BASKETBALL: Players in each league are encouraged to check with R.D.'s and intramural reps for schedule.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL IMPROVES CONSIDERABLY

By R.M. VANDERVOORN
Sports Editor

After a somewhat dismal start (1-5), the women's basketball team has reversed their ways to post a 3-2 record since the holidays. According to Coach Donna Tannor, "Our young team is starting to mold." The squad returned to school two weeks early for double sessions. "Their willingness to work hard and their patience are finally paying off," states an enthusiastic Tannor. The team stands with a 4-7 record at present.

Babson's first victory of the new semester came against Suffolk, last year's champions of the Babson Tournament. After losing to MIT, the squad aired their frustrations at Regis by defeating the hosts. Babson lost a very close contest to WNEC who are ranked in New England. WNEC won in the last 30 seconds, 63-61. Sue O'Donnell and Judy Pearson scored 18 and 26 points respectively. Pam Murray and Debbie Bloom kept division leading scorer Donna Blackburn (30 points average) to 20 points. Babson's most recent contest featured an 11 point victory over Salve Regina before a large home crowd.

There have been several changes on the team since the start of the semester. The team gained six players while only losing one. Former starter Tracey Davenport quit the squad while Susan O'Donnell and Ellen McCarthy both joined the team. Both have filled Davenport's position very well. Freshman June Marshall has won a starting position through her aggressive style. She averages 10 points a game in the last 3 games. Judy Pearson has moved to the guard position which has not cramped her style or ability. Her 24 point average is third in the Division, and her assists total 30 (highest on the team) shows her unselfish style.

Naomi Carey and Kathy Flynn are running the post plays very well. They are both becoming more aggressive and are "learning the ropes" according to Coach Tannor.

Freshman Amy Fellows is playing very well at guard. She's very knowledgeable which is a big bonus to the team. Presently she's fighting off a knee injury. Ellen McCarthy's maturity and leadership abilities have helped out a great deal on the floor.

In general, the team is on an upswing and have improved considerably. Coach Tannor believes that "the team is willing to make the commitment to go out every day to prove themselves and also makes sacrifices which appear to be paying off."

The team goes to Brandeis Saturday night.

Men's basketball ups record to 9-4

By KEVIN MERCHANT
Sports Staff

The men's varsity hoop team kept their momentum churning as they bolstered their record to 9-4 by posting a 4-2 holiday record. It all began as the Beavers rolled into and through the W.P.I. campus with an impressive 75-63 victory. Tom Groth led all scorers with 18 points, he was followed by Allard (12), McMahon (10), and Page (11). Babson wasn't her only from the floor, they also controlled the windows as the Big three Groth, Page and Tenaglia cleaned the glass for 24 of the Beavers 42 rebounds to help keep the running game alive. The T-man (Tom Groth) also collected his 1000 career point.

The next victims of the "Babson Express" were the Rams of Framingham State. The "Green Wave" although shooting dismayingly from the charity stripe (only 75 percent), managed to pull it out behind Allard's 17 and Groth's 19 points, Babson came from behind to take the game 76-73.

The cold of winter snapped its ugly chill on the wake of another Babson victory. The Beavers were temporarily side tracked as they were defeated by Gordon College 96-93. The men from Wellesley made a valiant effort but just came up short in a wild shootout. Bill Allard (Instant Offense) drilled home 35 points, dished off 8 assists, grabbed 5 rebounds and captured 4 steals in a gallant effort. Tom Groth (who still has and wears a back brace) also did a yeaman's work as he netted 23 points and snagged 14 rebounds.

The hoopsters however did not carry this loss well and more than made up for the loss by trouncing Suffolk 87-54. Every member of the Babson squad got into the act. Allard again led the troops with 21 points but it was a total team effort that brought victory to the Green and White. Mario Tenaglia (10 points, 7 rebounds), Rich Egan (10 points, 4 rebounds), Todd Dakeles (4 points and 2 assists) were all instrumental in the revenge match.

The Beavers stumbled again against Bowdoin College as they were nipped 73-72. It was the Jekyll and Hyde effect as Babson roared to a 41-25 halftime lead but was outscored in the final half 50-31. Jack Saniuk had 16 points and 7 rebounds and Page and Tenaglia grabbed 9 and 7 boards respectively, but it was not enough and Babson swallowed its second loss.

The return of classes also meant the return of Babson's winning ways. The hoopsters left the Court Guard drifting at bay all game before finally sinking them to the tune of a 64-59. They were led by Tom Groth who seems to dominate games by his mere presence. Groth, the Waltham Wonder, knocked in 20 points (many of spectacular fashion) grabbed 7 rebounds and blocked 2 shot before he took his spot on the bench (by this time the game was over). It was another team effort as Allard (9), Saniuk (10), Page (9), and McMahon (8) all had big games to put the team back on its winning ways.

Rich Egan in action.
BABSON HOCKEY: ON A SUCCESSFUL ROLL

By BROCK HINES
Sports Staff

The Babson hockey team’s 15-1-1 record is not only impressive, as far as wins and losses are concerned, but also in how the Beavers handled the teams they beat. Despite the magnitude of the Lowell showdown tonight, Babson has not overlooked the task at hand. Especially against the inapt (Amherst, Bentley) and the powerful (Merrimack).

Babson began a successful vacation swing by taking the Holy Cross Tournament on January 4 and 5. On Tuesday, U. Conn. was the first victim, 4-2. On the following night the Beavers squashed by Holy Cross, 3-2. The latter game was the more satisfying and it saw Keith Houghton play a sound sixty minutes of goal. Fran Murray was the tourney MVP and joining him on the All Tournament team were Jim Gunn and Joe Thibert.

The following Monday, American International College visited the Rec Center and lost an 8-4 shutout. Coach Steve Stirling thought his own club played well in spots, while A.I.C. played lackluster throughout. Steve Villa and Paul Donato each scored twice for Babson. Villa was a 2-0-2-1 (.880) on the 15 and could only manage 18 shots on Houghton in a 6-2 Beaver win. The Green Line of Glen Cadillac, Russ McKinnon and Geoff Dodge had four of the six Babson scorers. Stirling was full of accolades: “The green line was hot. It was out best game of the year. We didn’t give them any room to breathe.”

The highlight of the following five game road trip was Babson’s first win ever against Merrimack last Saturday. Sandwiched between a tie at Bowdoin on the 18 (6-4), Donato goal at 19:48 of period three, a 10-3 win over Amherst on Thursday, and a 10-2 thrashing of Bentley on Monday, this win was the biggest of the year. An ailing Houghton (flu) faked the Merrimack runners on 54 different occasions to post an impressive 4-3 triumph. McKinnon (2), Thibert, and Villa were the Babson goal scorers. Stirling was especially impressed with Mike Thompson’s work killing penalties last night. Ed Gavin, Gunn, Villa, Dodge along with the defense were busy 11 different times.

Last Wednesday’s 6-4 victory at New Haven was no “gimmie”. The hosts sported a .500 record and a good record at home. After a period and a half, it was time to get serious. Two tallies by Murray, one on the 15 and could only manage 24 shots on Houghton in the period (Donato scoring) and single goals in the third to account for the 6-4 final. Rick Cohen stopped 20 New Haven bids.

And the Babson express continued to roll over its next two opponents. Last Saturday St. Anselm’s left the Rec Center a sorer 9-2 victim. Ed Gavin returned from an injury to lead the charge with a hat trick while

BABSON-Lowell

By JOE CIACCIO

For the entire 1982-1983 hockey season they have remained unclaimed apart. Babson and Lowell at one end feasting on the rest of the Division at the other. But this Thursday night, Babson (15-1-1) and Lowell (15-0-1) meet at 7:00 p.m. in what will be Division I’s regular season showcase game of the year.

The game is a perfectionist’s envy. Consider the following: Babson hasn’t suffered defeat since November 23 to Salem State while Lowell, losing its game December 30 to RPI, hasn’t lost to a Divisional opponent in over a year.

The goalie situation is eye-popping. Babson sophomore Keith Houghton will enter the contest 8-0-2, 2.41, and with his 8-0 record last year, puts a 16-0 mark on the line. He’ll be opposite Lowell freshman Dana Demko who is 14-0 in 72.

For Babson, it has been the best start in the school’s history. While the 15-1-1 record also represents the best offense in the league, averaging a shade over three goals per game, the Beavers’ juniors and a sophomore make up the Beavers top four scorers; Murray, McKinnon (15-22-37). Donato and Murray are both former ECAC Rookies of the Year.

“We’ve been playing excellent hockey the whole year,” said fifth year coach Steve Stirling. “Our players have been putting out 100% effort in all the games, and I couldn’t be happier with the performance of the team.”

Along with his outstanding offensive play, Coach Stirling has seen his defense remain very tight, allowing three goals to pass by Babson netminders.

RPI transfer Dan Dwan has worked well with mates Jon Morin, Joe Thibert, Mike LaRuzza, and Paul White in the net. Cohen, with a 3.18 goals against and a 7-1-1 record, has made the goalie situation one of infrequent worry.

Intramural Action

By KEVIN M. MERCHANT
Sports Staff

The Babson intramural staff wants to welcome everyone back from break. They also want to the Babson Community to know that there will be many plans and activities ahead this semester and to keep alert for information of dates and times.

The first two events which begin this week are intramural hockey and basketball. Hockey schedules have been sent to all R.D.s and hall sport directors.

Basketball also begins this week as the quest to dethrone the pre-season tournament champions, Pietz Hall, continues. Pietz Hall still remains the favorite followed by K/C, North I, and Bryant I. In the “B” basketball division Forest Hall seems tough. However their own scouting report claims differently, as Stancky and Raff claim “Individuals, Forest Hall players are terrible but together they are even worse.”

It looks to be an exciting semester. If your tired of just sitting around your room watching your roommate grow old, then get to the gym and get involved. The gym can be a great outlet for your locked up aggressions, and a lot of fun too. Let the intramural staff help round out your college education.