Budget process confuses reps/ New Coordinator outlines plans

By STEPHEN C. MEYERS

In a meeting that resembled a three ring circus, Gobind Sahney, Vice-president of Financial pulled his Al Haig interpretation of rules and made a monkey of a simple vote on three budgets at Student Government.

The confusion was compounded by the lack of official figures about money available and money allocated. Sahney stated that these figures would be available at next week's meeting.

The first budget item—a $980 subsidy of a Green Gables party—passed without a hitch. The party, to be held in Knight Auditorium, will feature a trip to the Bahamas as a door prize. Then the trouble began.

Sahney, a member of Alpha Chi Epsilon, asked the representatives to approve a $500 budget for the new fraternity. Sahney denied a conflict of interest, stating he did not participate in that budget process.

When Sahney could not produce figures about money available, the representatives became restless. Thomas Khachadorian moved that the budget be tabled to next meeting. This motion was approved unanimously.

Sahney interpreted the motion to mean to table all budgets, including the impending $1000 budget for winter weekend which is less than three weeks away. Representatives later approved that budget.

In other business, the representatives heard from the new Coordinator of Minority Affairs, George Anderson. Anderson outlined his position by saying, "We want Babson to reflect the outside world, which is important to both minorities and non-minorities."


"In the past, Babson has worked toward numbers; we have to recruit students that want to be here," Anderson said.

Anderson noted several accomplishments since he took office six weeks ago. He has contacted over 600 minority students by mail and updated his guidance counselor list from 67 to 1200.

Carpenter fundraising effort approved by trustees

By STEPHEN MEYERS

The fundraising project for the Walter H. Carpenter Professorship of Management was granted formal approval at the trustees meeting this past weekend.

To stimulate matching gifts to the fund, an anonymous donor has made a challenge grant of $30,000. This gift will be matched by other pledgers and donations.

The effort to fund the chair will continue through the 1982 calendar year. Opportunities to contribute toward the professorship will be emphasized as part of the Babson Annual Fund campaign.

In addition a committee headed by Vice President Stanke and Donald White '30 will work to solicit special gifts.

Stanke called the Professorship "a particularly appropriate way to honor a man with greater academic impact than any other person.

Carpenter, a respected professor and administrator died October 13, 1981 after a lengthy illness. Carpenter joined the Babson faculty in 1947 as an instructor of industrial relations and served as division chairman, dean, and vice-president for academic affairs. Charles D. Thompson, vice-president for college resources, stated, "This is the finest way the college can perpetuate his name."

Stanke added, "This is just the way he would like to be honored."

By STEPHEN C. MEYERS

Babson's Snow Express departs Friday, February 19, for an activity packed Winter weekend. The Express theme was the brainstorm of Winter weekend chairman Rick Lowenstein.

Lowenstein, who will serve as conductor of the Snow- bourn Express was welcomed at the end of February 19-21 filled with a variety of activities. "I wanted the weekend to be remembered as a unique event," Lowenstein said.

"We have a variety of events planned and it should be fun if people go into it with an open mind."

Lowenstein noted that one of the events will be dependent on snow. However, he added, "It would be nice."

FRIDAY

The weekend begins with a reception at PMCDepot, sponsored by the Commuter Student Association from 2-4 p.m. The usual happy hour will take place in the Pub Club Car from 4-7 p.m.

Dinner in the Trim Dining Car will feature live entertainment by the New Babson Jazz Band. Friday evening Babsonians can also go out to the Rock and Roll film festival at the Knight Auditorium and the Greek Council's Snowbound Express Dance in Trim from 9 p.m.-1 p.m.

SATURDAY

Saturday will begin with brunch at Trim. Hay rides will be leaving from Horn Train Station from 1-5 p.m. The Rugby Club will sponsor a Challenge the Champs Contest in PMC Lounge from 12-5 p.m. During the afternoon, hungry masses will be served and fires will be burning in the fireplaces of the Park Motors.

Athletic competitions will dominate the afternoon as the women's basketball team takes on Mt. Holyoke and the Hockey team battles Colby at the Rec Center. A special cabaret dinner will follow at Trim. Live entertainment will be provided by the Babson Players.

Saturday evening SoCo will sponsor a dance with Private Lightning from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Knight Ballroom. Students looking for a little exercise can glide over to the Rec Center for free skating from 11 to midnight. The official activity will close with a Bonfire at the Bryant Hall fire pit.

SUNDAY

Brunch Sunday will begin another day. Blue Key and E Club will sponsor a Monopoly Tournament from 1-5 p.m. in the PMC game room. Both the gym and pool will be open for people interested in exercise and a Triva Fest will take place in the PMCD Lounge from 1-5 p.m.

Munchies in the PMC lounge car and film shorts and cartoons in the For'nt Theatre will also be happening during the afternoon. A tentative game of artie Frisbee golf and one day night will wind up the weekend.

Resident staff positions available

Assistant Dean for Residential Life, Dave Ellis has announced that applications for resident staff positions will be available February 8 in the Residential Life office. The completed applications are due by February 10.

Ellis will sponsor an informational meeting for interested students on February 16 in Trim 203 at 6:30 p.m.

Questions concerning the job will be answered at that session.

According to Ellis all full-time students, both graduate and undergraduate are encouraged to apply. "We hire the best, so class standing doesn't matter," said Ellis. Freshmen are eligible to apply.

A grade point average of 6.0 is necessary; however, Ellis encourages a 7.0.

Applicants go through a three step process. This includes an interview with present staff members, a group exercise in the fishbowl, and a final interview with Ellis. There is a screening before the final interview.

Ellis feels the three step process gives applicants several "opportunities to shine." Ellis added that candidates should be willing to put in the time and communicate effectively.

Approximately one half of the current staff is graduating, so there are numerous openings. Staff members are compensated by a free room, but Ellis notes this is the "wrong motivating factor."
Opportunity to study abroad open to everyone

BY TIMOTHY CARTY

The opportunity to study abroad exists for virtually all Babson students. New catalogs and materials are available in the file drawers outside of Dean Dragon’s office in the Administration building. Through the assistance of Dragon and the available catalogs, a student can select a country and a suitable program. Upon the acceptance, courses are chosen and subsequently reviewed by Dragon. A “petition to study abroad” form must then be filled out describing the student’s intention for going abroad. Following this, the student is granted a leave of absence and is on his way. If a foreign language is necessary, Dragon strongly urges a year of study in that language (available at Pine Manor, Regis and Brandeis) prior to any departure. He suggests studying abroad second semester as it leaves more free time to the student.

Housing is guaranteed to all students returning provided that they had housing upon their departure. The cost of studying abroad is basically equivalent to Babson’s cost. Although Dragon mentioned that further travel expenses are likely to be incurred.

Presently, academic credit is given for all approved courses taken abroad given that the student received a “C” or better. However, Deans Bayer and Dragon are optimistic that in the near future several programs can be established to provide junior core courses in foreign schools as well. Dragon expects this fact to increase interest in international study.

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BRIEFLY

Needham resident charged

Thomas Yoke of Needham was arrested and charged with assault of a police officer and disorderly conduct in an incident Saturday night at the Babson Recreation Center.

According to Robert Drapeau, Chief of Babson Security, it was a “typical high school hockey game” until a scuffle between Wellesley and Needham fans broke out.

Officer Burke entered the stands to break up the altercation and was allegedly struck by Yoke. Yoke was arraigned in District Court and his case was continued until February 17.

Babson police officers are hired by the Bay State Hockey League to work hockey games at the Recreation Center. This practice has been in effect for three years, Drapeau said.

Officer Burke, a three year veteran of the Babson police department, was one of three Babson officers on duty at the game.

Computer service

Circle K is sponsoring a computer match-making service. Questionnaires are to be handed out during lunches and dinners on February 9,10 and 11. The questionnaire consists of twenty five basic multiple choice questions.

The service is free. However, for $1.50 each responding individual will receive ten names and phone numbers of respondents with similar interests. Results will be received in late March or early April.

Academy presentation

The Academy of Accountancy is sponsoring a presentation “From Public Accountant to Corporate Executive” on Thursday, February 11th at 7:00 p.m. in Trim 201-202. Arthur Kingsbury, a 1969 B.S. graduate from Babson will speak about his fast-moving career.

After graduating, Kingsbury began working for Arthur Anderson and Company as staff auditor. He then joined the Boston Globe’s accounting department. Kingsbury quickly worked his way through the ranks to become assistant controller, and then controller of the paper. Kingsbury has just recently been promoted to Vice President and Treasurer of the company. He is also the treasurer of its parent company, “Affiliated Publications, Inc.”

The Globe, the country’s eighth largest newspaper, is in a solid financial position. While others are closing their doors, the Globe is branching out into other fields of media communications.

The academy is very excited about having Kingsbury come to speak next Thursday. It is felt that he will be able to answer many questions about careers in the field by relating his own knowledge and experiences. All are welcome.

Founder’s Day Escorts needed

Aaron Walton, Chairman of the Escorts and Hospitality Committee for Founder’s Day, announced that applications for escorts for the entrepreneurs will be distributed in all mailboxes on Thursday, February 4.

Applications must be returned to the mailroom by 4:00 pm, February 16. All seniors, juniors, sophomores, and graduate students are eligible to apply.

The application process will begin with a series of personal interviews on February 22 - 23. Applicants invited to the interview will be notified February 18.

Following the interviews, those applicants who are asked to continue in the selection process will demonstrate their speaking skills on March 1 and 3. This will take the form of a 90 second speech introducing the individual of the applicant’s choice.

If you are interested in being an escort and have questions concerning the application process, contact Aaron Walton or Professor Sydell Schenker.

Stress workshop

Glover Hospital, Needham, will present a “Coping with Stress” workshop Tuesday, February 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Glover Hospital Dickerson Room.

Harry Baur, M.D. Internal Medicine and John Shiff, M.D. Psychiatry will discuss how the stresses in our lives can affect our health physically and emotionally. Smell will also discuss lifestyle situations which produce stress and propose alternatives for handling these situations to reduce stress.

The workshop is open to the public, but reservations must be made. Call Glover Hospital at 444-5600.
Once again it is that time of the year when fraternities and sororities begin the process of selecting new members. This process is called "rush."

Rush is actually a two-way process where the student determines which fraternity or sorority suits their personality and interests, while the fraternities and sororities determine which students they would like to become brothers or sisters.

Rush is really an information seeking time for both the students and the organizations. While the Greeks do throw a lot of parties during rush, there are other activities designed to make it easier for you to meet the members... During rush any interested student is invited to check out the fraternities and sororities and ask questions to find out what activities are planned.

At the conclusion of rush the Greeks extend a "bid" or an invitation to join the students they desire. If the student returns the bid to the Student Activities Office (in Hollister), they become a pledge. Each Greek organization has different requirements for pledging. Rush is the time to find out what these are.

To find out some of the basic information about fraternities and sororities, ask for Greek Council Pamphlet at the Information Center. It was published by the Greek Council for just this purpose. Listed below are statements from the presidents of each Greek organization on campus:

**ZBT**

When fraternity rush begins on Friday, February 12, I urge you to look at all four campus fraternities, including Zeta Beta Tau. The Babson chapter of Zeta Beta Tau was established in 1977. Although we are a young chapter, Zeta Beta Tau established itself as a group of individuals who are active in all facets of campus life.

Zeta Beta Tau is the best scholastic fraternity on campus. During the past two years, Zeta Beta Tau has won the Interfraternity Scholarship Bowl, indicating outstanding academic achievement. Zeta Beta Tau is also very active in fraternity athletics, including our capture of last year's Interfraternity Athletic Award, given to the fraternity who wins first place in fraternity athletics competitions. Zeta Beta Tau has sponsored undefeated records during our last two basketball seasons. We also captured our first football championship in the fall of 1981.

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau are also active in other organizations on campus. We are officers in several campus organizations. And, we are well known for our participation in the New Babson Players. Zeta Beta Tau is also known for public service. On December 4, 1981, we held our annual pie-eating contest, with benefits from the contest going to the March of Dimes.

Zeta Beta Tau is also the proud owner of one of Babson's most beautiful Fraternity Banquets. ZBT Pie Night. This business gives brothers an opportunity to work on campus and to help our organization. Fraternities also play a role in their social life, and Zeta Beta Tau is well known for its festive parties as well as other social events. Our open Rush Party is in the Fo'c'sle on Friday, February 26. There will also be parties in our room during rush. We are located in Canfield A.

As for your fears concerning pledging, Zeta Beta Tau has a pledge program that is both educational and fun, with ample opportunity to both meet and get to know us. Once again, Zeta Beta Tau is located in Canfield A. At the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau, we look forward to meeting you.

Socially, we believe we are the strongest and most consistent on campus. Our social calendar has an event on it almost every weekend. These events include the annual beach party, rock trips, canoe trips, semi-formals, coedsponsorgroups, with other organizations, and many more small parties in our room in the basement of Park Manor Central. The diversification of our activities stems from the diversification of our brotherhood.

A.K. Psi is a coed fraternity, everyone has an equal opportunity to join our organization. As brothers we share common goals. While our interests are on the social spectrum, we are a group with many different backgrounds, beliefs and interests, and this gives us great strength. Today there are more than 30 members strong, and we look forward to continued growth in the future.

The heart of A.K. is working hard in order to have a good time. If you share those interests or feel you would like to find out more about our fraternity, come down sometime. Everyone is welcome, come and find out for yourself the meaning of A.K. Psi.

**AXE**

In the spring of 1981, due to some difference between Delta Sigma Pi and its national office, Delta Sigma Pi ceased to exist on the Babson campus. Fortunately, however, like the mythical Phoenix, from the ashes rose Alpha Chi Epsilon (AXE).

AXE, for those unaware of its short history, is a one-year transitory fraternity. It comprised of the members of the defunct Delta Sigma Pi, and was founded in the fall of 1981. The current members are members of Sigma Epsilon, and several additional reputable organizations.

AXE offers those interested the best of both worlds. It has Delta Sigma Pi's traditions of Athletic dominance (26 years of undefeated football teams), social prominence, and active involvement in social activities. Yet, still we are a new fraternity. Therefore, AXE has the chance to take on equal part in the make up of both the present and future direction of AXE - from the moment they became involved. Our status as a transitory fraternity also gives us more of an ability to determine this direction than perhaps any other organization on campus.

Though as stated AXE's history has been short, it has been noteworthy. Since going on its own AXE has offered such activities as an army of the Toga Party, and most recently, our birthday party.

**Greeks**

If you are looking for a fraternity which provides the opportunity to grow and learn professionally, then you might have some common interests with A.K. W. are the only professional fraternity at Babson. A.K. owns and operates seven of the ten Babson houses. These businesses on campus are very important to us. They allow us to work together and gain valuable work experience. These businesses are services to the Babson community, and they also provide us with the funds to make the most part of any organizations on campus.

**KKG**

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to thank the women of Babson for participating in their upcoming rush. Rush begins Feb. 4 and runs through Feb. 11. This is an opportunity for the sisters and you to meet.

Rush is a chance for you to attend parties where you will hear what a sorority can offer you. Meeting the members will help you determine how many independent different types of women have developed and formed a strong friendship which has resulted in a successful organization. This... an opportunity not to be missed or forgotten.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is a new sorority here at Babson College. Although we are young, we have developed an organization in which everyone works together and offers herself to the betterment of the sorority. This devotion and group effort has helped KKG in reacquiring a tower in Keith after being on campus only after a year and a half.
Co-op programs—would you be interested??

If you haven’t heard of the reputation of Northeastern University yet, you probably have little knowledge of Co-op (cooperative) programs. Northeastern is one of the few schools in the nation (Cincinnati is another one) that offers a curriculum which includes work experience in one’s chosen field as well as the more traditional classroom education. These co-op programs have been very effective in making the transition from the theory in school to the reality of the working world.

Many grumbling student government representatives could be heard leaving the student government meeting Thursday night. An agenda of several items, that should have taken an hour to complete, took almost two hours. This lack of direction by Student Government can be attributed to one cause: lack of leadership.

EDITORIAL

President Jane Kelley works as hard as any student government president in recent history. She is conscientious and stands up for the rights of the students. Yet, the leader role is not fulfilled and so far this year none of the other officers have risen up to give this administration some direction.

The administration has had several notable successes. The student government letter to the dean of students resulted in a major impact on the students. Financially SoCo has had one of their better semesters. And Kelley has had a great impact on the committee to renovate the Dry Dock. Nevertheless student government meetings seem to drag at a slower and slower pace.

Printed agendas, and invited guests would help give meetings some direction. Currently the representatives have little knowledge of what, or even how many are the agenda items. A printed agenda handed out at the meeting would help the reps direct their attention to each item.

Invited guests at the meetings, such as George Anderson, bring new life to meetings. The meetings serve as a true exchange of information which is helpful to both parties. Guests at the meetings would also reduce unnecessary discussions before the guest speaks.

All of the blame cannot be placed on the administration. Very few representatives help give the meetings direction. A big cause is the lack of knowledge by the representatives about parliametary procedure. Such a lack of knowledge led to the fiasco this week. One can only hope that everyone involved in student government will sit down and take a look at the direction it is going. If not, it will continue to plunge in the wrong direction.

LETTERS

Voter Registration

To the Editor:

As residents of Wellesley, students are entitled to vote in the March 1 town election. In order to vote, you must register with the Town Clerk’s office at 235-1617.

Ivor A. Heggstad

P.S. I am seeking a one-year term on the Wellesley Recreation Commission and would appreciate your support.

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Campus pinups cause controversy across nation

(CPS) - A number of campuses are marking the new year with a new, somewhat-libidinous form of entrepreneurial spirit: pin-up style calendars fea-
turing full color photos of scantily-clad campus beauties, available in both male and female ver-
sions.

Ambitious students at various campuses are making a nifty profit from the new calendar craze with sales running into the thousands of dollars for several of the publications. But not everyone is rushing out to buy the timely novel-
ties, and one college has even issued a resolution condemning the calendars as "sexist."

Todd Headlee, a business major at Arizona State, takes credit for starting the fad when he de-
erived his "1982 Men of MSU" calendar last January. Headlee says he sold over 3,000 calendars the first week they were released.

"For 21 years at ASU there was a girls' calendar put out by one of the fraternity," Headlee recalls. "But it was never really marketed until last Christmas when they came out with the slug-
gun 'Girls of ASU' make great Christmas gifts. That's when I came up with the idea of coming out with a men's calendar."

Headlee's 1981 calendar used pictures of "really attractive" male students at ASU, fea-
turing a different model for each month of the year. "But they were all fully clothed," Headlee quickly adds, noting photos were "done tastefully and professionally, in no way porn-
ographic. Since the ASU calendar hit the bookstores, dozens of other campuses have picked up the idea.

At Michigan State, students can choose "The Men of MSU Calendar," which features bare-
chested, "Clean-cut" male students in a variety of poses, or the newly-released, "Women of MSU" which shows a "cross section" of attrac-
tive female clad in swimsuits and low-cut dresses. Marty Karabees, an MSU senior in industrial design, concocted the "Men of MSU Calendar" after seeing Headlee's ASU calendar.

"The calendar is a product of the eighties," says Karabees, "not something that could have happened five years ago." The 13 students pictured are "a group of great guys, not just good-
looking, but people too."

Soon after Karabees published his calendar, another student bought out a female version.

Both MSU calendars are reported to have sales in the thousands. University officials say there have been few complaints about them.

But the idea caused complaint at Iowa State. "The Women of Iowa State 1982 Calendar," re-
leased this fall by Des Moines businessman Bar-
ney Tabach, has been a center of controversy. Members of the ISU faculty and the Govern-
ment of the Student Body (GSB) have de-
nounced the calendar as stereotypical and un-
representative.

The GSB recently passed a resolution assert-
ing "the calendar reinforces the fallacy that women are objects of entertainment" and con-
tributes "to the perpetuation of this stereotype."

"Some of the women's groups on campus were disgusted by the calendar," says GSB Vice Presi-
dent T.J. Hentges, who co-sponsored the reso-
lution. "I would hope that in a college campus situation, people could find a variety of interest-
ing things to view besides the beautiful people."

Faculty members are similarly critical. "The women are seen as sex objects," contends Dr. Jean Adams, economics professor and head of the University Committee on Women. She says the calendar doesn't represent ISU women calling it "sexist."

"Sexism is a relative term," responds calendar publisher Tabach. "I don't think we mis-
represented women at ISU. We were looking for women that would photograph well, and one of the criteria for calendar subjects is physical attractiveness."

Arizona State University for one, is re-
acting with two new calendars for 1982, one male and one female. Retailing at $4.95, the calendars are being sold nationally by B. Dalton Bookstores and Walden Bookstores, in addition to local Tempe stores.

For more information, call 933-6511.

POLICE LOG

SATURDAY January 16, 1982

ARRESTED* Thomas Yoke of Needham on charges of "Assault and Battery on a Police Officer." Scuffle broke out between Wellesley and
Needham hockey fans during game at Babson Recreation Center ice rink. Broken up by Babson Police.

MONDAY January 25, 1982

Incoming mail slot at campus post office vandalized.
A.L.A. employee reported a large sum of money ($1,600.00) taken from a cash box over the weekend.
Student reported her car damaged by hit and run while parked in Knight lot.
Fire Alarm/McCullough. Defective detector replaced.

WEDNESDAY January 27, 1982

MV accident in front of Bryant Lot. Considerable damage done to both vehicles. No injuries reported.

FRIDAY January 29, 1982

Student reported a tool box with assorted tools taken from unlocked trunk of his car while it was parked in Student Lot.

Two Babson Students found forcing door open in basement of Knight Auditorium during AK Psi dance. ID's confiscated. Action Pending.

Officers responded to a call of a disturbance at Coleman Hall between Babson students and Mass Maritime students. Report to Mass Maritime.

SATURDAY January 30, 1982

Babson Officers interceded in confrontation between Recreation Center ice rink employee and Wellesley Resident regarding the operation of a motor vehicle. Persons involved were told that complaint of assault and battery could be taken out at Dedham District Court.

Fire Alarm/Wellwood Hill. Smoke from cooking activated smoke detector.

Fire Alarm/Pietz Hall. Smoke detector activated.

Report of Babson Students throwing snowballs at passing cars, almost causing one individual to lose control of auto. Action pending.

Vandalism to car parked in Knight Lot reported by member of band at Kappa Kappa event.

Officers responded to a report of a loud party at McCullough. When officers asked individuals to turn stereo down one resident became abusive. Party closed down. Action Pending.

A Chevy Blazer found off roadway at Coleman Drive by patrolman. Abandoned by driver.

SUNDAY January 31, 1982

Vandalism to car parked in Coleman Lot. Chrome strip removed, also side mirror.

Fire Alarm/Pietz Hall. Smoke set off detector.

Medical transport made during this time.

On Campus & Off Campus 9 Ambulance 0

Escorts Requested: 7
"REDS!" A RAINBOW WITH A POT OF GOLD

By JOSHUA EVANS

Good films are play. Great films are work. With great films, you have to look a little harder and pay closer attention in order to catch all the juicy stuff. "Reds" is as good as you make it.

FILM REVIEW

"Reds" was taken on a painstaking path to perfection by its writer-producer-director-star, Warren Beatty. In the mold of multi-faceted directorial greats like Woody Allen and Orson Welles, Beatty has become a cinematic renaissance man by delving into many different aspects in one film. In doing this, you take the gamble of exposing a lack of competence. If you do not have the artistic dexterity or an abundance of talent, you spread yourself too thin. This becomes embarrassingly obvious to the critical movie-going public. Beatty has gambled and won. He has proven himself to have both the artistic competence and dynamic creativity to handle a project of this scope. The stakes have paid off, as he now has a smashing piece of celluloid on his hands.

"Reds" is over 3 hours long, with a short intermission to preserve sanity. In the past, I have found it tiringly monotonous to sit and watch a movie screen for longer than a couple of hours. Abel Gance's four-hour long "Napoleon" was at times torturous. Also, there is often an excess and a lack of fine tuning in such long films. This is definitely not the case here. Firstly, it does not exhaust you because it is not brashly overpowering. Secondly, it is economical rather than excessive. Beatty, like John Ford, shows this visually rather than orally.

This is cinematic subtlety. He accomplishes this in two ways. One, with the cinematic devices of light and shadow, camera movement and color, he establishes mood. The second way in which he accomplishes this silent portrayal is through the players' eyes. Diane Keaton's eyes depict with perfection feelings ranging from nervous passion to explosive fury. She should cop an Oscar for this performance.

They say that if you can raise one eyebrow at a time, you are a natural thespian. I'm skeptical about this statement's validity, but I do know that Jack Nicholson can not only do this but also that he gives the film's top performance. As playwright-poet-lover Eugene O'Neill, he is irrepressibly heartwarming. Romanticism and knighthood involving armor chivalry is alive and well in the world of one of our greatest authors (Long Day's Journey into the Night). This chivalrous nobility, along with his seductive sarcasm, provides wonderful contrast to the film's volatile historical background--The Bolshevik Revolution.

"Reds" is a rainbow. You just have to look a little harder to find the pot of gold.

OUT & ABOUT

The Museum of Science has some new exhibits that might be worth checking into. "Mirages," a new light-music show is at the Planetarium on weekends. "Focus on Inventions and Inventors" is also new. Call 723-2500 for more info and times for "Mirages".

"Castles-An Enduring Fantasy" is a new major exhibition at the Hammond Castle beginning tonight. Call 283-7073 for more info and directions to the museum in Gloucester.

The Boston Boat Show is at the Hynes Auditorium till Sunday, Thurs. & Fri., 2-10:30, Sat 12-10:33 and Sunday noon-7. Admission is $3.75. For more info, call 536-7780.

Linda Frazier and Geofo, together again. Disney's "World on Ice" is at the Boston Garden from February 9th - 21st. Call 227-3200.
In the future, we hope to hold similar activities, continue our domination in sports, and find new activities desirable to both the brothers and the campus. We look forward to meeting any student wishing to provide information at our Rush party in the Foxhole on February 27.

**OX**

The Eta Delta chapter of Theta Chi fraternity has been active at Babson since 1971. Our Chapter is one of more than 150 throughout the United States. The national fraternity was founded at Norwich University in 1856, and of all national fraternities, we rank 20th in size. The capacity and strength of our national organization enables it to provide scholarships and loans to its members.

Here at Babson, Theta Chi is located at the North end of Park Manor Central. We are the largest Greek Organization on campus, sporting a diversified group of brothers. Several are members of campus honor societies while others are participants in rugby, varsity cross-country, soccer, tennis, swimming, and skiing.

In the fraternity sports of football, basketball and softball, we always field a competitive squad with hope of capturing the Jock Trophy. Academically, Theta Chi is always in the running for the scholarship bowl, as shown by our track record of only losing it twice since 1971. Socially, we have a reputation of throwing top notch parties, attracting large numbers and top name bands. We also have a number of private social events in our fraternity room.

Outside the college grounds, Theta Chi brothers set aside weekends to travel to various vacation spots throughout New England, including Vermont and Cape Cod. The members not only tighten our brotherly spirit, but account for some of the great memories the year. More are planned for the upcoming year.

Finally, our ties with the alumni of the chapter are extremely strong. The alumni brothers are welcome to participate in our activities and there are also several functions for the alumni themselves, as directed by the Eta Delta Alumni Association. We feel these bonds with the alumni best exemplify the motto "Theta for Life."

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**WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS**

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**PINUPS From Page 5**

Headlee has already sold over 5000 1985 Women calendars, but the "Men of ASU" remains his bestseller. He's already sold 20,000 of them.

"I think the men's calendar is selling because women haven't really been exposed to the type of things before," Headlee speculates. "All the pictures are tasteful and professional. But the calendars may not lead to financial success for all campuses."

"I'd be surprised if one showed up here," says Dean Vertrus, general manager of the student union at the University of Idaho. There was an uproar in Moscow last year when the student yearbook came out featuring three photos of nude students. "It took a year to blow over," Vertrus says. "This is a very straight, conservative campus."

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SWIM TEAM TAKES FOUR IN A ROW

By MARI MCDONALD

The Babson swimmers have something to be proud of. Taking four meets in a row this week including a major upset against Boston College. Other victims this week included Central Connecticut, St. Michael’s, and Trinity.

The Boston College Eagles were downdog in their own pool Friday afternoon when Baboinvaded B.C. Tiny Babson was underestimated by its Division I opponents who did not take them seriously enough.

It was a meet in which every event was important and psych up Babo came through with an overwhelming team and coaching effort. As team co-captain Ken Malach stated, “We took the wind right out of their sails in the very first event...” and they kept it up throughout the meet.

Sophomore sprinter Andy Butler swam several crucial races against tough competition and captured first place in each of his three events. He helped get the team rolling with an outstanding personal performance in the 400 yard relay, he was helped along with excellent swimming performances by Peter Kodros, Peter Belanger and Jamie Walsh.

Mike O’Connor outstretched his opponents with relatively easy back to back first places finishes in the 1000 and 200 yard freestyle along with the 500 yard freestyle. Freshman Jamie Walsh came through with excellent swimming and first place points in the 200 fly. Peter Belanger swam one of his best races of the season, capturing the victory for the team in the 200 breaststroke.

The diving squad composed of Freshman Paul Cuneo and Senior co-captain Amy Fairclough produced two first and one third place finish.

Coach Hartwell even got into the “swim of things” at the end of the meet as the team victoriously dunked him into the pool.

Central Connecticut, St. Michael’s, and Trinity proved to be relatively easy victories. Babson dominated all three meets without exerting too much effort. Peter Belanger swam an excellent race in Connecticut and Mike O’Connor missed a pool record by two tenths of a second in the 500 yd. freestyle versus St. Michael’s on Saturday.

Babson’s record for the season now stands at 6 and 3 with a fairly light schedule ahead for the remainder. Their next meet versus SMU is scheduled for Wednesday night at 7:30 here at Babo.

Hockey wins three

By BROCK HINES

Normally a 2-7 club doesn’t warrant much attention, especially when they visit your hometown arena in a sport isn’t the case with the University of Connecticut hockey. All year they’ve battled their foes down to the wire, but most all games were decided at the start of the season. True form, UConn kept the partisan crowds in their throats but fell short, 8-7, to the Beavers.

This game in no way paralleled last Thursday nights contest at the Xcel Center in Storrs, CT, where Babson battled the cold temperatures of an outdoor rink and a hot husky squad to win 4-2. No, this was a sloppy affair. Eight goals in the first period alone. Babons had five of them, ( three in a span of 1:39) scored by Glen Calidcio, Jim Gunn, Carl Hanpe, Russ McKinnon, and Frank Murray.

Gunn’s was a power play tally, a nice soft shot from the left of the crease into the lower right corner. Murray’s was the first score of the period, a quick drive off a pass from Gunn who had parked himself on the right wing. Ed Gavin also assisted on the pretty play.

The Huskies took a big lead at the second period, 3-0 but Gunn closed the gap in the middle stanza with a pair of power play goals at 4:26 and 17:23. Sandwiched between them was a key goal by Gunn at 15:04. It was definitely a back-breaking goal for UConn— for two reasons. One, they weren’t able to capitalize on a breakaway four minutes earlier that would of deadlocked the game at five. Two, Babo did capitalize on an obvious hooking penalty that was not called on them just ten seconds before Gunn’s second goal. The end result of events didn’t please the UConn bench or the paltry group of Husky fans that showed them, who were complaining about the officiating all night (and most of the time, rightly so.) Thus, the period ended 6-5 in the Beavers’ favor.

The third period was fairly predictable, following the charmed course of the preceding two, with the teams trading a pair of goals, accounting for the 8-7 final. UConn, however, didn’t score their two goals until the last five minutes of the game, with the pair coming at 15:12 and 17:12 by the Huskies’ Dave L’Esquen and Bob Salvey, respectively. In an attempt to send the game into overtime, UConn pulled their goalie in the last minute but it was too late.

Salvey’s goal, which made it 8-7, was a controversial one as the puck was deflected behind goalie Keith Houghton and just barely cleared the red line. Despite the frenzied waved stick of Babo’s John Morin. Houghton played well, turning away 31 UConn shots.

Gunn (who had a hat trick and two assists) and Paul Donato were the goal scorers that period. Other prominent Babo point scorers were Jim Merlin (2), Glen Calidcio (2), Murray (2) and Joe Thibert (2).

Last week’s encounter with UConn saw Donato and McKinnon in a pair each en route to the 4-2 triumph. The play in this game was tighter than Tuesday’s game, except for a couple of moments when Babo yielded two shorthanded goals. McKinnon’s second goal was an empty netter, providing Babson with the insurance they needed. Security would have come in handy on Saturday, too, when the Beavers ventured to St. Anselm’s. St. A’s trailed 4-2 until they capitalized on a Babo defensive miscue at 14:53 in the third period. The game wound down to the last seconds when St. A’s forced a face-off in the Babo end. With their goalie pulled, the home team won the draw and scored with a lonely second left to tie the game at four. The colossal of the stales on Coach Steve Stirling and his players could have only been matched by the colossal of the cage of Lowenbrau that awaited the team in the suites after the game.

It’s no fun sipping brew after a defeat, so the Beavers avoided that prospect and got the task out of the way early. Donato’s goal at the five minute mark ended any hope of St. A’s, pulling a miraculous comeback. Art Demeldes scored his first of the year, joining Murray and Donato (two each) in the scoring parade.

Middlebury, A.C. and U.V. College are next line in Babson’s docket, with A.C. being the only home game, Monday at 8 p.m.
Co-captain Brian Moran sweeps downhill during a recent race. (Ellis Photo)

MARK MY WORDS
By MARK TARAGANO

It's Sunday night. You've just finished your last accounting problem. Having spent part of the day and most of the night catching up on your studies, you missed some of the day's sports news. No worry, all you have to do is turn to "Sports?" and tune in Roy Reiss and John Dennis. Highlights? Yes, you'll see some. Scores? Yes, you'll get some. Professional sports journalism? Forget it! The Leesy and Squiggly of local sportscasters will never cease to irritate even the most disinterested viewer. The gimmicks on the show seem endless. There's the quote of the week, the play of the week, the super-stumper and "the great debate." Over the course of the program, Roy the poor man's Joe Piscopo Reiss dispenses his expertise on a captive audience as John ("I worked real hard to be a star") Dennis adds his sarcastic, yet witty comments. So, don't be embarrassed if you watch the show. And if you really enjoy the show, well, a, that's incredible! Well, you've put up with my little gripe long enough.

On to some real sports... The 10th annual Bowdon tournament featuring Boston College, Northeastern, Boston University, and Harvard began this past Monday. BC defeated Northeastern and BU defeated Harvard to earn spots in the final this coming Monday. Pick here is for BC to take Bowdon and thus capping a very successful 15-5 season. Whatever the outcome, Boston Garden is sure to be "standing room only" for the exciting action... College basketball has a new number one team in Missouri (18-0). Despite all the hoopla (excuse me) for Missouri, the team that will be champion is Virginia. Missouri, along with North Carolina and Iowa will make it to final four... Boxing news. It's all over for Roberto Duran. Duran was soundly beaten by Wilfredo Benitez this past Saturday and has decided to retire. The Panamanian, who had hoped for a rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard, will fight nonas... Tying up a bunch of loose ends this past week in sports... Johnny Miller defeated Jack Nicklaus by one stroke to win the $300,000 San Diego Open on Sunday... John McEnroe regained his touch and walked away with a straight set victory over Jimmy Connors for the U.S. Pro Indoor title... Larry Bird took MVP honors as he led East to a 120-118 victory over the West in NBA All-Star game... And AFC beat NFC by a 16-13 tally in the Pro Bowl... I think I'll take a nap. Goodnight.

POOL SCHEDULE
FREE SWIM

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Senior Dave Murray rallies against Bates. (Rothauer Photo)

By DONNA HENRIKSEN

Babson's ski team raced at Jiminy Peak on January 30 and 31, maintaining their second place division standing, only 5 points behind the University of Lowell. Racing a major portion of the weekend under pouring rain, they placed 4th Saturday and 1st on Sunday.

While Saturday's standings resulted from problems with skiers falling, solid contributions from Rudolph von Berg, Jay Nicholls, and Brian Moran were evident the entire weekend. Von Berg placed first in both the slalom and giant slalom races, finishing the giant slalom with a tremendous second place finish, well placing among the top six skiers on both days.

Other great performances came from Mark Sampson, Michael Cartiere, and newcomers Joe Deck. Deck raced with Babson for his first time last weekend and is expected to make substantial contributions to the team.

Sundaysaw action from skiers Fred Galimberti, who cracked the top ten with a 9th place in the giant slalom, Fred Wasser- man, and Brad McGrill.

Habit Khory was also among the finishers on Sunday. After breaking out of both skis at the start of the race, determina- tion propelled him back up the mountain where he put both skis and found his way back to the finish line.

"This is the biggest competition I've ever been in," he said. "I'm happy with the outcome." His enthusiasm for the sport was evident in the excitement of the crowd.

Coach Ellis, still confident of his team's first place ability, is aiming to win the Thorsom Division. Time is running out, but with five of the top twenty Thompson skiers, he can expect some great performances at future races. Scott Dockery is also expected to start slinging again after an injury recovery. Their next race will be held at Pat's Peak on February 7 where spectators are always welcome.

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235-0514
By STEVE CONNELLY

The hockey rosters must be in for the season to get under way. The ice time is available for games now, so fill Box 664 with those rosters or the season will begin without you!

Residence Hall Directors are responsible for providing a dorm representative to the M.I. Council, if there is no representative, your dorm cannot be included in the Spring program. New representatives report to the athletic office for the necessary information.

Intramural athletics are a small cog in the college educational process, so win the title and put it on your resume.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, February 8th:
7:00 p.m. Coleman vs. North II
8:00 p.m. M.M. vs. Keith/Campfield
9:00 p.m. McCulloough vs. Forest II

Wednesday, February 10th:
7:00 p.m. Pub vs. Faculty/Administration
8:00 p.m. Forest Annex vs. Bryant II
9:00 p.m. Central vs. South

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LIVE A LONG AND HEALTHY LIFE

I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.

Mike O'Connor, Ken Malach, and Lee Barstow (From left to right) caught in a pensive pose.
(Adair Photo)

American Cancer Society
Babson Men's Basketball Stands at 8-8

By KEVIN M. MERCHANT

The varsity men's hoop team struggled through a disappointing week. The cause of their frustration were a pair of January-ending losses, which placed them at .500 with a record of 8 wins and 8 losses.

The first was away with an always tough opponent, Coast Guard. The game started slow and by half-time Babson was down, 24-20. The squad seemed to have the opportunity to grab the lead, but 29 fouls and shooting a lowly 44 percent from the floor dimmed their comeback hopes.

Tom "T-mart" Groth tallied 26 pts. and Chris McMahon added 10 to lead Babson scoring, but Babson could not pull much closer and lost 65-53.

The next match found the men from Wellesley heading for Maine to battle the Colby Mules. This game started fast and furious as Babson's stellar sophomore, Tom Groth, scored the Beavers first 10 pts. At halftime, Babson found themselves down and in need of a strong comeback. The second half action was as fast as the first.

Floor General Billy "Bubba" Allard notched the first two points with hopes of igniting the comeback.

The teams battled back and forth with Capt. McMahon and Co. hoping to make off with the prize, but it was not to be.

A Tom Groth basket with 8:10 remaining struck a nerve in the Mules who proceeded to score the next 12 points and never looked back as Babson lost 88-72.

There were many Babson high points in the game. "God-ath" Dave Page added 10 rebounds and assists, while promising freshman forward Mario Tenaglia added 10 points on a perfect 5 for 5 shooting exhibition.

Mario is also the team's designated vocalist. He most often can be seen crooning in the back of the bus.

Their next game features Amherst, Connecticut, and Bates.

Raquetball tourney coming

Cambridge will be one of 16 regional qualifying sites for the 1982 Ekstilon-PONY Racquetball Championships.

Sponsored by Ekstilon Racquetball of San Diego and PONY, the New York based manufacturer of competitive athletic footwear, this will be the fourth year the tournament will determine racquetball players throughout the United States the opportunity to battle for more than $250,000 in prizeds and gifts.

The Cambridge tournament will be held at the Cambridge Racquetball Club, February 18-21. Regional tournaments in other cities will continue through March with top division winners from each region converging in California for the national finals.

Club Med vacations will go to the national division winners of the Men's and Women's Open and the Men's and Women's 30 plus categories.

At the regional level, 18 divisions will be offered for men and women based on level of play from novice to advanced. New this year will be junior events for boys and girls 17 under, and 15 and under.

For more information, contact Albert Derozier, tournament director, at 617/491-8969.

Sophomores Ellen McCarthy goes up for a jumper as co-captain Elaine Christopoulos looks for the rebound. The team was 3-1 for the week. Check out next week's FreePress for details. (Photo)

GOVERNMENT

Parents of 400 perspective students have been contacted by Anderson and he also telephoned 77 of these perspectives.

Anderson added that his future goal is retention. "It's not enough to bring them in; we have to keep them here," he said.

Included in the long, but sometimes humorous, hour and 30 minute meeting was a report from Andrea Cohen, an All-College Representative.

Cohen mentioned that the ACC had discussed three issues: the drinking problem, a rewrite of the college goals, and a possible Babson co-op project. No action was taken on these issues.

The representatives unanimously approved one license for Floating Hearts. The business, operated by Beth Barrett and Andrea Cohen, will sell helium filled heart balloons.

Finally, President Jane Kelley announced the dates for Student Government elections. March 24 will be candidates night and the primary will be held March 29 and 30. The general election will be held April 5 & 6.

WANTED

Dedicated people interested in writing!!

The FREE PRESS has several openings for the position of newswriter.

Qualified individuals should be interested in working 1 to 2 hours a week interviewing members of the Babson Community and preparing news stories. Individuals should have a basic understanding of writing, and be willing to make a regular commitment.

If interested contact Box 1670.

THE SNOWBOUND EXPRESS

Climb Aboard!!
Husbands are like fires: they go out when unattended.

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**FLASHERS**

Top of the Basket goes to Gobind for such accurate financial records. Do you want to audit your tax return?

Flash to Granny Door knockers: Happy 20th Birthday to...Joyce.

Flash to all those who have someone special - Don't be broke. Wedding fliers taken at Trim Thursday, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Flash to Cori: Happy 20th!

Flash to the Campus: This week is "Be Nice to BGK Week." Have a beer for the guys who have to clean up all the leaks.

Flash to the BABOO Swimmers: Congratulations on a great week. You were awesome!!


Thursday at the Pub...2 for 1 before 10 pm. Friday at the Pub Happy Hour 4-8; 50 cent draft - featuring the Baboon Jazz Band.

Flash to all the singles: This Valentine's Day is February 4, Thursday in Trim 208 at 6:00. Topic will be upcoming trips. Think Snow.

Flash to all the singles: It's the time to be asking such good care of Joe. Keep up the good work!

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Flash to Transf: If you want to get involved in the school and make new friends, why not check out fraternities?

Flash to Goff: Happy B-day. The 309 Gang is in creative mode...and doing it for love. Valentine's Day is coming. Send a floating heart. Watch for details.

Flash to the Baboon Community: Need a paper typed? Nominal rates. Call DJ at x300 or 431-7899.

Flash to all the singles: Send in your Valentine's Flash for next week's special Valentine flash section. Flashes of the "back" are approved. Thanks for joining our wild time Friday - the 309 Gang.

Flash to Shazam: My word is my bond - I won't even mention the locker room! The Acceptor of a Mallroom Mix-up.

Flash to Goff: Look forward to those 19 beers. Your Roomie.

Flash to Malamute: Happy 19th B-day! Heavy drinking is ahead for you - we'll help though...look forward to a great year with good friends. What is your surprise? Love ya!'! The Wabbit

Flash to the Midnite Caller: I'll listen anytime - Happy B-day. Lots of Love. Lori.

Flash to Whover took my blue "CB" down coat from Trim (Monday lunch) - Please contact or else I may not be as happy with you

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Flash to Andrea: If he had his own hotel room why did he bring you home?

Flash to J.T.: I want you as much as ever.

Flash to Cheryl: Thanks for breaking mine in - (my popcorn popper, that is).

Flash to the VP: The Staff will forgive you this time, but you owe us one. The Editor.

Flash to Lori, Paula, Lisa, and Stacy: Thanks for helping in the reopening of Studio B4. The Management.

It is "57" better than "69"? Your loving Sisters.

Flash to the new Sigma Kappa sisters: Welcome! We love ya! x35-0686 or x519.

Flash: Check out sororities. Rush orientation Thursday, February 6th - 6:00 in Trim. Find out what it's all about.

Flash to Sailors: The Newport Yacht Club is hiring sailing instructors for the June to September 1982 Sailing Program. More info - contact Laura Brown, box 551, 431-1667.

Flash to our readers: Flashes should be sent to Box 140 by Tuesday. Wednesday flashes will NOT be accepted. They will be included in the Thursday's The Free Press reserves the right to edit flashes to space constraints.

Flash: REWARD for the return of a set of contact lenses in green-mirrored case. Lost last week. 35-0886 or x514.

Flash to Ms. Miller: You're a real Sweetheart. Keep up the good work.

Get Tracked in THE SNOWBOUND EXPRESS. Coming in February! Watch for it! Climb Aboard!

Flash to Vang: Hang in there. Love, Tracy

Flash to Jim: Thanks for being our handyman. We've got your mother right here! M&R.

Flash to Marco: Thanks so much - it was real - Your Girl.

Flash to Mr. I can't wait to buy you that "card" in the bookstore. Love, T.

Bottom of the basket goes to Delta Sig (alum Alpha Chi Epilson) for their rude, crude, and objectionable performance Saturday night. There is no way you guys could ever throw an "adult" party of any kind.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Valentine's Day flower orders will be taken at Trim during lunch and dinner Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Deliveries will be made Thursday and Friday 2/11 and 2/12. Don't forget your loved ones.

All Baboon Students who would like to get involved in the campus wide Blood Drive can attend an organizational meeting tonight in Trim Dining Hall, Room 105 and 104 at 6:15 p.m. If you can't make the meeting but would still like to help, please call Paul Natalizio at 431-7187 or Peter Sherman 431-1525.

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**THE MENU**

**Thursday, February 4**

**Lunch:** Hot Dogs, Hot Turkey Sandwiches
**Dinner:** Roast Turkey Sandwich, Pork Chops, Spaghetti

**Friday, February 5**

**Lunch:** Hamburgers, Mac. & Cheese
**Dinner:** Roast Pork, Corned Beef, Baked Fish

**Saturday, February 6**

**Dinner:** Cornish Hens, Steak

**Sunday, February 7**

**Brunch**

**Brunch**

**Monday, February 8**

**Lunch:** Hamburgers, Turkey Pot Pie
**Dinner:** Roast Beef, Spaghetti

**Tuesday, February 9**

**Lunch:** Za, Chopped Beef
**Dinner:** Baked Ham, Veal Parm., Baked Fish

**Wednesday, February 10**

**Lunch:** Hamburgers, B.L.T, Beef Noodle
**Dinner:** Chicken Curlets, Fried Fish, Salisbury Steak

**Thursday, February 11**

**Lunch:** Hot Dog, Roast Beef Sandwich, Salad Sandwich
**Dinner:** Turkey ala Governor, Beef Stew, Kielbasa

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Relieve your stress! Ride THE SNOWBOUND EXPRESS. Coming in mid-February. Be ready for it.

Females interested in joining a sorority Meet tonight at 6:30-7:00.

Judicial Court applications now available in the information center. Must be returned by Wednesday, February 10th. There are several openings.

Like to Dance? Want to help benefit the New England Trauma Institute? Then why not sign up to dance or sponsor a dancer at the DANCE-A-THON being sponsored by Circle K on March 6 from noon to midnight. Come and join the fun. Free beer for all those attending. See Kendal too!

Room for rent. One mile from school. 26 Abbott Road, Wellesley. Inexpensive and good times. Call 431-7713 for more info.

Workshops - offered by Student Activities - February 10 and 17, 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Trim. Topics include: Motivation, Decision Making, Time Management. Mary Dunn for additional information.

The Marines will be in Trim on February 12th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stop by and visit with them.

Turntable for Sale: Pioneer PL-255 fully automatic if interested, contact box 1828 or 217-3127.

Need a Bicycle? I have one in excellent conditions (has never been used) if interested contact box 1828 or call 232-9127.

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Valentine's Day flower orders will be taken at Trim during lunch and dinner Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Deliveries will be made Thursday and Friday 2/11 and 2/12. Don't forget your loved ones.

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