John Anderson gives campaign speech by Cathy Cassidy

John Anderson, Republican Presidential Candidate, delivered a campaign speech Friday night, to a large group of students focusing on the issues of oil consumption, Persian Gulf war, and the economy. Anderson told the audience that he had suggested a plan of oil taxes and feed-in tariffs to help reduce oil consumption and to raise revenue for energy programs. He also mentioned the need for a new tax on gasoline to encourage the use of alternative energy sources.

Anderson stated that the current strategy of relying on foreign oil is not sustainable, and that the United States needs to develop alternative energy sources. He also mentioned the importance of education and training for workers in the energy sector.

Anderson concluded his speech by thanking the students for their attention and reminding them of the importance of their vote in the upcoming election.

Review Board considers course load increase proposal

By Veronica Grant

A proposal to increase the number of required courses at Babson has been submitted to the Review Board for consideration. The proposal, which would increase the number of courses from 12 to 18, is intended to provide students with a more comprehensive education.

The proposal was developed by the Curriculum Committee, which is responsible for overseeing the academic programs at Babson. The proposal includes an increase in the number of required courses in the humanities, social sciences, and sciences.

The Review Board will consider the proposal and make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees will ultimately make the final decision on whether to approve the proposal.

Undergraduates selected to serve as hosts and escorts to entrepreneurs

By Paul Anagnostos

The Babson College Entrepreneurship Center announced the 20 students selected to serve as hosts and escorts to entrepreneurs for the upcoming fall season. The students will be responsible for welcoming and陪同 entrepreneurs to Babson's events and activities.

The selected students were chosen based on their leadership abilities, communication skills, and knowledge of Babson College. The program is designed to provide students with real-world experience and networking opportunities.

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Tausig speaks on corporate mergers

By John Daryanai

The Mergers and Acquisitions Club of Babson College featured Mr. Tausig, a specialist in the field of corporate mergers, in a panel discussion on Tuesday night in which Tausig advised future entrepreneurs on important values and considerations in this field.

Mr. Tausig considers himself a "finder-broker." This is some identification with the role that he fills as an advisor and broker for both corporate and individual clients. When entering this field of business Mr. Tausig has venturing into the areas of broadcasting, film production, and advertising.

In his speech, he stressed for largely one-hour time, Tausig disclosed a wealth of knowledge about brokers and entrepreneurs. The aspect of brokerage that referred to is the role of a broker as a second level of business or the initiation of a merger. In order for this to happen successfully there must be a certain degree of price or quality aligned. Mr. Tausig emphasized these two things because he felt that they were vital. He defined a "realistic broker" not as merely a number; but a philosophical meeting of the minds, as well as a certain something of value for what he believes is something of comparable value.

In the brokerage business a buyer and a shopper should not be considered as one and the same. Mr. Tausig made his recommendations for buyers that are both willing and knowledgeable that specialize in buying a business that is at a sale. He stated that lease deals by trafficking. "At first it might be tempting to approach a major company. Nevertheless, one should keep in mind that for a "seller" the most important decisions of a person's lifetime.

Mr. Tausig proceeded to talk about some aspects of the finder-broker business that can lead to success. A good memory is a prerequisite. In the question and answer period that followed the talk, Mr. Tausig demonstrated his memory by identifying the first student to ask a question, and also talked about his past achievements. Another aspect of his expertise in this field for sellers and buyers. Staying abroad in a broker's life in the business world is a must, as a broker is only as good as his or her last deal can be. Mr. Tausig considers himself an entrepreneur. His job includes such activities as "chasing rabbits," or to use another analogy, being on a regular schedule trying to climb the highest peak. Not all entrepreneurs are one against the world. Keep in mind that man's mind is that he is the most powerful force. Mr. Tausig, by the way, is someone who likes to make you feel good. This is something that you can make it and make it big," he advised: An entrepreneur should be able to think, analyze and perform under pressure. He recommended to Jack Nicklaus and Tom Warden to have a certain sense of these characteristics that were mentioned. Among these traits, that can be the key to success for men, are patience, persistence.

Bachelder joins school as Dean of Systems

by Stephen Meyers

Marilyn Bachelder has joined the Babson administration as Assistant Dean of Systems and Research in the Computing Program. Bachelder is responsible for administration, coordination and supervision of undergraduate and graduate records.

Bachelder administers all record functions, including processing of records and staff and coordinates activities with Bizzell office and admissions office. Statistical research is another aspect of her position. Bachelder believes that her job provides "a global viewpoint of what is happening here".

Since her hiring in February, Bachelder has studied the record system at Babson. Currently, she is looking externally at systems at other colleges and universities. Through research she believes that "Despite student views, Babson has a good system."

Bachelder is studying the registration system to see where it can be improved. She stresses the students should take pre-registration seriously, so class demand can be measured accurately. All possible insight to registration are being studied by Bachelder. She is in the process of forming a new record system and finance office.

To improve registration, Bachelder hopes to utilize her background in accounting and her views on the types of problems of registering, including students utilizing the system.

Bachelder is a student of systems analysis. Students with ideas or those who want to assist in making changes are encouraged to contact her in the Administration Building.

Bachelder graduated from Boston University. She was a member of its women's basketball team. Babson College is located in the city of Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Babson Hosts applications with the faculty for students

by Vincent Steffan

Beth Heidenreich, Undergrad Administrator Coordinator, announced that applications are available in the Babson Hosts information for students at the Information Center by March 8. The student must submit the application to the Office of the Dean of Faculty, administration, or residence hall staff. The recommend time is about February 6. Information will be held on March 18 and 19, and students will be able to read the applications on the 18th.

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ESTEEMED PANEL CHOOSES ENTREPRENEURS

by Patsy Carney

As Founder’s Day approaches, the curiosity of the Babson community concerning the identities of this year’s honored entrepreneurs is mounting and very noticeable. It has been this way for the past two years, as well. Everyone is anxious to know what business giants will visit Babson College for a day. The excitement of the day begins to build in the weeks preceding the big event during which the names of Babson’s chosen few are released.

What seems to get lost in the unanimous excitement of this disclosure is how and by whom the inductees to the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs are chosen. The panel of judges is comprised of a few highly esteemed business journalists who enjoy helping Babson College choose its inductees each year. No one should overlook the fact that this panel is chaired by one of Babson’s own highly esteemed academicians, Dr. John Hornaday.

Perhaps the most celebrated of the judges is Malcolm Stevenson Forbes, publisher and editor of Forbes magazine as well as president of Forbes Magazine, Inc. Forbes interests, however, are not limited to publishing. He is also quite a sportsman with international reknown in ballooning and an avid enthusiast for motocycling. Forbes took the sports up at the ages of 52 and 48, respectively.

In 1937, Forbes graduated cum laude from the school in Lawrenceville and enrolled in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, where he majored in political science. The undergraduate magazine, Nassau Sovereign, was founded by Forbes while he attended Princeton.

Forbes became the owner and publisher of the Fairfield Times, a weekly newspaper, two days after graduating from Princeton in 1941. The following year, he founded another weekly paper.

After serving in World War II, Forbes joined his father’s business magazine as assistant to the publisher and in 1947, became assistant publisher

Malcolm S. Forbes, Editor, Owner, and Publisher of Forbes magazine

Commencement speaker and an honorary degree recipient at Babson in 1977. In Forbes’ Fact and Comment published in June of that year, the esteemed journalist commented on his feelings about Babson College: “Imagine-the spokesperson for the graduating class, speaking with genuine understanding of the problems and importance of business, about the responsibility of good management; about profit and about corporate morality. As a commencement speaker, I hardly knew how to talk to a group who understood the fundamentals of free enterprise, who understood that people’s freedom depended on the vitality of an economic system that is not a creature of government and bureaucracy.”

Anthony Reginald Thomas, who is currently the American business editor of The Economist and has been since 1976, is also a judge. He is a member of the National Union of Journalists. Prior to becoming the American business editor of The Economist, Thomas was the Brussels correspondent for The Economist. His journalistic experience extends as far back as 1956.

Thomas was born on July 19, 1940 in Bulawayo, Rhodesia. He spent most of his life in Rhodesia and Western Europe until he came to the United States in 1976. Thomas began his career in journalism in 1958 as a reporter for the Bulawayo Chronicle. In 1961, Thomas moved to London and worked as a reporter for the Financial Post until 1963 when he became commonwealth correspondent for The Scotsman in London. As his career continued in England, Thomas began working for the London Times where he was banking correspondent from 1968 to 1969 and U.S. economics correspondent from 1970 until he went to work for The Economist.

Another judge, R. Bernard Alexander, is the Vice President and Publisher of Business Week magazine. Alexander was born on March 30, 1918 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He began his career in 1940 as a salesman for the W.A. Schaeffer Pen Co. became a member of the advertising staff at the Curtis Publishing Co., and a member of the promotion department at the Saturday Evening Post in 1943. He stayed with the Saturday Evening Post until 1953 and assumed the role of senior manager detail division and advertising representative while with the Post. In 1955, Alexander began working for Business Week in New York City.

R. Bernard Alexander is a member of the Professional Advertising Association, Bank Public Relations and Marketing Association, Magazine Publishers Association and the Economic Club of New York.

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Robert Leroy Bartley will be the Master of Ceremonies for the 1980 Distinguished Entrepreneur Program at the Copley Plaza and is also a judge. Bartley was born in Marshall Minnesota on October 17, 1927. He attended Iowa State University where he received a B.S. degree. Bartley then went to work for his M.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin which he received in 1962. He is currently the editor of the Editorial Page for the Wall St. Journal.

He began his career as a reporter for the Grinnell (Iowa) Register in 1957. Bartley began with the Wall St. Journal in 1962 at its Chicago office as a staff reporter. He became an editorial writer for the Journal in 1964 until he assumed his present position in 1972.

Bartley has served as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, and has been a member of the American Association of Newspaper Editors, National Conference of Editorial Writers, and the American Political Science Association.

In previous years, the fifth judge was the late Ralph Lewis who died suddenly this past summer. Mr. Lewis was the Editor of the Harvard Business Review. According to Dr. Hornaday, there are plans to replace the late Mr. Lewis on the panel but no definite choice has been made as of yet.

The chairperson of the panel of judges is Dr. John Hornaday, Director of the newly formed Entrepreneurial Studies Program as well as the Chairman of the Division of Management and Organizational Behavior. He is on the editorial staffs of two publications: Education and Psychological Measurement and Personal Psychology. Manufacturing firms, the federal government, and several nonprofit organizations are a few of Dr. Hornaday’s consulting clients. He is a licensed psychologist in Massachusetts.

The judges were chosen by President Sorenson and Dr. Hornaday, according to Dick Bishop. “These people see and write about entrepreneurs—ship day in and day out,” Bishop continued and were chosen for their knowledge of the business community.

Bishop also explained that Malcolm Forbes helped to get the other four judges involved. Forbes has always been turned by Babson (referring to his remarks after the commencement at which he spoke),” the Director of College Relations went on to say, so it wasn’t difficult to get him involved. “There was nothing extraordinary about the way in which the panel was formed. Sorenson knew who he wanted,” Bishop concluded.

Dr. John Hornaday Photo courtesy of Public Relations as well as being named vice-president of the parent company, Forbes Inc. The parent company established the Investors Advisory Institute to provide investment services and publish Forbes’ Investor. In 1954, after Malcolm’s father’s death, he became publisher and editor of Forbes magazine and president of the Institute. Forbes became editor-in-chief of Forbes in 1957.

During the first ten years, Malcolm Forbes ran the family business, the circulation of Forbes grew from about 600,000 to 625,000. In 1973, Forbes reportedly grossed $13,325,124, according to its sole owner, the magazine accounts for only about two-thirds of Forbes, Inc. revenues.

Forbes, who has described by John Henry of Newsday as a genial, witty man, and the
Editorial

Important selection process

Currently, Babson is seeking out the best person to replace the vacated post of Vice President of Academic Affairs. The Vice President's duties are significant and it is imperative that he will be back to teaching in the fall of 1980.

The task of finding the right person for the job would appear to be rather easy because of these things: The College should advertise for applicants, screen the applicants' resumes, interview those who are impressive enough to recommend them for the job, and choose the most qualified candidate. Yet, the job is far more difficult than this simple description.

There are a few reasons for the difficulty the college faces in regard to this. The most important of these is the fact that the job itself is not easy to define which makes it very difficult to determine the qualifications a candidate should possess. One would assume the Vice President for Academic Affairs would govern the academic affairs of the college. Accordingly, the person aspiring to this post should possess proper credentials earned in the academic world.

However, since Babson is a specialized business school, it would not do to have a vice president for experience in the business world. Consequently, the candidate boasting the widest spectrum of experience in the world of academics who is the exclusion of practicing business first hand may not be the best person Babson could hire. On the other hand, is a person with wide business experience and some academic background qualified to govern academics at Babson or any other college? What is the most desirable mix?

Obviously there's no easy answer. Clearly, the person must be strong in both areas. Babson can only hope it is attractive enough to candidates possessing these strengths. This choice is not something which can be rushed. Those involved in the search for a new vice president have hopefully considered this matter seriously and have a clear idea of exactly what qualities they are looking for in their ideal candidate. Consequently, the interviewing process should be one of determining whether or not the prospects possess the desired traits and the right mixture of them.

This, however, is not the case on the undergraduate interviewing committee. As a member of that committee, it has become all to evident that what exactly the school is looking for is in its new Vice President of Academic Affairs is hazy at best. In fact, a job description was not even provided to the interviewers. How can a person effectively discern whether a prospect is right for the job if he or she does not even know what the job is? The committee members know from experience what Vice President Carpenter did during his reign. What the interviewers do not know is does the college want the next vice president to do the same and, therefore, is the college looking for a new Walter Carpenter?

Is the undergraduate interviewing committee supposed to truly help screen candidates? If so, why have the interviewers been given the proper tools and information to accomplish this task?

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A proposal is currently before the Undergraduate Planning and Review Board to expand the number of courses a student must take from 30 to 33. Fortunately for students here now, this proposal will not take effect until the class of 1984. Unfortunately, this proposal is a poorly supported and planned idea that will hurt those students who will follow in my footsteps.

In essence, this proposal will put the squeeze on the students academically. All flexibility in the present system will be eliminated, since seniors will have to take four courses each semester, if a student is forced to drop a course the only way he or she can make it up is to take an extra course one semester or two. As it is, some gifted, motivated students who have had to drop a course when they were taking a double major and add another to their senior year. This option will not be available any longer.

It just doesn't make sense to add extra courses in the senior year. Not only is it the year in which students take their toughest course, Policy Formulation, but it is also the year when students take the demanding courses in their respective majors. It is sheer folly to argue that extra courses senior year will not add a very heavy academic burden to the students' loads.

Letters to the Editor

Tightening the screws

The only reason offered in support of this proposal is that it would broaden the education that Babson students receive. This can be expanded through addition and deletion of courses, which seems to happen all too rarely in many departments. It seems logical to realize that students will learn less with the increased burden.

Two benefits that have been pointed out as resulting from increasing the course load are that the school will receive more money, and an extra required course can be added on. The increased cash flow is sure to be a point to be sure, but since tuition goes up every year anyway, it seems to be a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul. One way or another, students will pay. As for adding additional required course, it would be a simple matter to make elective a required course. Why add more?

Until further arguments can be advanced as to why Babson students should be burdened with extra work in a curriculum that has become noticeably more difficult in recent years, this proposal should not be approved. Perhaps student expression of opinion to Dean Bayer or Professors CArrer, Handler, and O'Shaughey the members of the board, would help influence this important decision to made next Wednesday.

Satan

To the Editor:

We'd like to express our appreciation to Gall Preforc for her in-depth article on Satan. We're particularly pleased with her willingness to be open, literal, and inhibit the desire to prejudge based on hearsay. References to Keating, David are given a jaundiced look at what really is the most offensive aspect of this shop.

We're having difficulty as to the relevance of David's book, and the resulting comparison. To quote from his article, "the challenge is not to rebuff,都不一定能成功." The activity training is not productive when the student is unable to act. He then goes on to describe a very uncomfortable scenario, followed by, "This is a very clear representation of the interpretation the student received.

Satan is most definitely not an encounter group or sensitivity training as described by Davis. Role playing and gaming are used to a great degree, and the experience is "pleasant." As non-users, our motivation for developing this particular Work- shop is to avoid any form of coercion, pressure, or manipulation. We feel that Gall's evaluation of Satan, after interview- ing a number of people, is for the most part, quite accurate. However, it is totally inappropriate to introduce Keith Davis's commentary on "encounteers groups" or "sensitivity training", for they have no relevance whatever to Satan.

There are several other points made by Gall which we feel give a misunderstanding. First, Satan is not a Freshman Seminar. Gall noted that many seniors felt they had been intimidated in the past in their studies. It is now our opinion that the seniors are confused among "students." More importantly, seminar students are not coerced to say or express any kind of feeling or opinion they firmly believe is ineffective in the process of growth.

Secondly, Gall notes that the fee for the workshop is $90, and that the February 29 workshop costs $90. This is incorrect. All weekend workshops to date are $90. Gall noted that in many instances, students were upset, and frustrated and left the room. This is absolutely untrue. People do have the freedom to leave the room. In fact, only one part who wanted more privacy chose to continue the exercise in the next room together.

That students have responded with much enthusiasm for Satan is due not to the freedom of choice, and the acceptance and appreciation of students for one another. As suggested by Gall's quote in the beginning of the article, "If you want something's attention, while you haven't earned it," sincerely, Larry and Leona

Incompetent

To the Editor:

I have just sat through a 65 minute class in which the instructor taught for a grand total of 15 minutes. The other minutes he spent reviewing the previous three classes. In fact, so little was taught, that it was an exercise in futility to even review it.

Being a junior, I count myself lucky to have made it through two years here without having been exposed to the large number of incompetent instructors employed here at Babson. Now that I have started taking courses like Accounting, it seems that it is impossible to take a course with a professor who both speaks English and is able to teach the subject which he or she is supposed to value my life. There is a time and place for everything. Babson's campus should not be a race track for budding A. J. Foyts.

Sincerely yours,
Jim O'Leary

Incompetent

To the Editor:

To a Concerned Student:

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Race track

To the Editor:

Whoosh! Whoosh! Vroom! Vroom! These are the sounds which I hear each time I attempt to cross the main drive of the campus. It appears that there are prospective candidates for the celebrated Indianapolis 500 along the student body at Babson.

I can value the composite concentration and dexterity of these gifted drivers but I also think that the Babson campus should not be a race track for budding A.J. Foyts.

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To the Editor:

A Concerned Student
Courses at (ahem) Pine Manor?

by Kris Serro

What is your reaction to a Babson student's statement, "I'm taking a course at Pine Manor?" If you are like the majority of Babson students, you might not care much about the matter. After all, Babson is the center of our universe. Yet, some students have actually taken courses at Pine Manor, a local community college. What is it like to take courses at Pine Manor? Is it worth it? Let's take a closer look.

The Babson student's statement reveals a lack of awareness and appreciation for the diverse educational opportunities available to Babson students. It is important for Babson students to explore different academic environments, as they may provide new perspectives and experiences.

One Babson student, who recently took courses at Pine Manor, shared their experience with us. They found the classes to be engaging and informative. The student also noted that the professors at Pine Manor were approachable and supportive, which contributed to their positive learning experience.

In conclusion, taking courses at Pine Manor can be a valuable experience for Babson students. It allows them to explore different learning environments and gain new perspectives. However, it is important to carefully consider the courses and professors before enrolling, to ensure a positive educational experience.

District

by Scott Swarttson

Babson College is already a member of a highly prestigious exchange program with eight other New England liberal arts schools. MIT students can take courses at Babson and have free admission to most of their functions and full library privileges. With the new plan, Babson students would be allowed to take courses at Wellesley College. The college has been invited to join the program.

"Most that could afford to come here would be accepted.""Let's face it, Wellesley has an outstanding reputation and a better atmosphere than Babson," says Babson student John Smith. "I think that any student who could afford to go there would want to." The move is expected to benefit Babson students who are looking for more opportunities to broaden their academic horizons.

The lack of social interaction between Babson and Wellesley is a more dynamic and sociologically oriented problem. Can our existing social relations between Pine Manor and Wellesley Colleges be attributed solely to the fact that we have a cross registration program with them? One may argue that there is little social interaction with Wellesley because their academic interests predominate upon their students' own courses.

The latter comment may have a good deal of validity. As a result of questioning, many Babson and Wellesley College students at random, many of the students agree that there is an intellectual and ideological disparity between the two student bodies. These recognized differences, however, have led to the creation of exaggerated stereotypes. Of those Babson students polled that had never visited Wellesley College for social reasons, over half characterized Wellesley people as "snooty," "pretentious," and "elitist acting." Those Babson students questioned who had social contact with Wellesley at some time gave the girls most favorable ratings. The results from questioning Wellesley College students were similar for Babson students who had contact with Wellesley girls who at one time or another had interaction with Babson students. This indicates that stereotypes are generally held in a stereotyped term. For those who had not, characterizations such as "preppies" or "money-grubbers" were used with greater frequency.

There are signs that the administration is attempting to make strides in the area of social integration. President Ralphe Sorensen has already attempted to do this. President Sorensen is frequently in touch with students and has already met with the staff to discuss ways to improve student morale. The recent decision to eliminate the student requirements for graduation is a positive step in this direction. President Sorensen would like to see the curriculum changed in order to make it more relevant for Babson students. He feels that the current curriculum is too narrow and lacks depth.

One might therefore conclude that the Babson administration is exploring and attempting to make the curriculum more relevant for Babson students, particularly with regard to Wellesley College. Babson students, however, seem content with just using Wellesley College's library as a study hall.
**OPEN FORUM**

**Boring and irrelevant?**

Now and then, we hear students say that this or that professor, or book, or course, is "boring" or "irrelevant." These interesting terms deserve a bit of examination, because everyone seems immediately to assume that they are a valid criticism of anything one does not like.

The term "boring," means that which is annoying, or wearisome, or tedious. Some things called boring are genuinely tedious—a book, ponderously written, a professor who teaches in a dry, unemotional, a course that belabor the obvious. The feeling is that the same material could be presented in an exciting fashion, that the problem is in the delivery, and not in the subject matter itself.

But the label of "boring" is often a mask for anger. Thomas Hood wrote in 1845, "Burn all books and boring topics!" Students, similarly, may label as boring books that anger them, or challenge their assumptions (i.e., The Autobiography of Malcolm X or people who do the same (i.e., Ralph Nader). Most seriously, the student may find "wearisome" something he has trouble understanding; it is easier and less uncomfortable to blame the object for being boring, than to face up to the fact he, himself, may have trouble comprehending what's being presented.

A student who says, for example, that a great work of literature, or an article in a newspaper or magazine is "a bore," is boiling, had better look more carefully at what he is saying. If he finds tedious what many others see as readable, intelligent, and even exciting, than perhaps he is in a painful judgement about his own capabilities.

The same consideration applies to a word like "irrelevant." A few studies may be in some way, irrelevant, but some only seem so to those who live in a very narrow world. A student who finds many things "boring" and "irrelevant" should try to see which genuinely are, and when he is really saying something quite different. The, in time, and with work, he can strive to become more relevant, and less boring.

If this article seemed boring and irrelevant to you, maybe it was truly tedious, or obvious, or ponderously stated. But maybe it just made you mad, or uncomfortable. In any case, I hope that such criticisms are thought about before they are used too loosely. After all, you may be judging yourself.

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**Theatre Review:**

by Doug Hermance

Annke is a fun, entertaining musical now running at the Colonial Theatre in downtown Boston. This is a play which can be enjoyed by audiences of all ages. The plot is set in the 1930's, but when I saw the show, there were many children in the audience enjoying the performance. Perhaps the main reason many of the young people and also us old folks enjoyed the musical were the outstanding performances of Annke's child actors.

The talent of Mary Kay Lombardi in her portrayal of Annke was absolutely fantastic, in the character she played. Another outstanding child actor was the youngest child whose powerful voice and character seem impossible in such a small body.

Annke is the story of an orphan in a New York Municipal orphanage during 1933. A play that was not expected to run for more than a few months, but was a huge success. The show was a hit and has been running for over 10 years.

One of the nine plays I have seen at the Colonial, there has been only one constant, the highly professional manner in which the sets and the orchestra have helped provide the less noticed but none-the-less essential background for the play.

I had several reservations about the play. The acting of the older actors did not meet this high standard of the child counterparts, and did not lift any of the musical numbers, it was impossible to understand the words.

Of the three plays I have seen at the Colonial, Annke was the one that has been the most successful. They are all playing on the same stage, but none could be more successful. Unfortunately the prices range in the moderate to high, for theatre, run between $10 and $20 dollars.

Annke accomplishes its somewhat limited objectives well, primarily to provide an enjoyable evening or afternoon of entertainment.

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**Grad Bag**

by Tom Wilcox and David Farrell

**Back Again!** Sorry, we missed you last week. Space restrictions and a spate of people called us up to arrive at Babson. If so, remember, coffee is NOT FREE in the Grad Lounge. Please make a donation so that his service can continue to be provided.

Bulletin: All part time students (3 courses or less) are required to pay a $10.00 G.S.A. fee. Part time students will not be permitted to attend G.S.A. functions unless the fee is paid to John Renz, treasurer.

Last Friday's cocktail hour was a well deserved ending for the hard fought week. The attendance was excellent and the consensus was that all had a fine time. We would like to wish speedy recovery to Ann Erb who had a minor accident following the party.

Founder's Day is March 4th. Congratulations to those of you that were selected to attend the evening ceremonies! For those of you that were not picked, you are still welcome to attend the informal afternoon discussions. Consult the Free Press for specifics.

A reminder that the Grad Bag is an informational column devoted to Grad Students. If you have information that is of value to fellow Grad students, please contact Tom or Dave at 235-3921 or 765-0064 via campus mail.

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**Out and About**

by Vincent Stefan

"Sophisticated Ladies," starring Cyd Charisse, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Mimi Hughes, Roberta Sherwood, and the subject, Tony Martin, will be opening at the Wilbur Theater on March 25 and will run through April 13. A big star is born in the男装 fashion. Almost all the costumes of these five famous performers. Shows are 8:00 p.m. Sundays at 3:00 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:00 p.m. For ticket prices and other details, call 426-8333.

"Annie" has again been extended through April 6 and the Colonial Theater. This spirited run already thirteen weeks past its originally scheduled closing date. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday and 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. For ticket prices, availability, and reservations call 426-8333. Any tickets are $15.00 for four tickets or $10.00 per ticket. Call 235-8200 for further information.

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**Wining & Dining**

by R. Lane Poor and Geoffrey Johnson

Located on Washington Street in Newton Lower Falls, we found that Marc's is an opportunity to dine in close proximity to Babson, while achieving some sense of escape. Marc's atmosphere lends itself to good conversation. For this reason, it primarily caters to businessmen. Marc's reinforces this apparent trend by serving meals only Monday through Friday (lunch and dinner).

After having been just released from classes, our first order of business was to order drinks, which ranged in price from $1.55 for a Bloody Mary to $1.70 for a jack and ginger. We found the drinks barely adequate. Marc's also has a wide range of bottled beers, but none on tap.

The entire section of Marc's was primarily steak and fish offerings (filet mignon $7.25, shrimp and scrod-$5.50) the sandwich section offered primarily club sandwiches with prices ranging from $3.95 to $2.95. Our choices included a small salad ($5.50) which was served with a vegetable (choice of three), mashed or fried potatoes, salad, rolls and butter. The steak, through cooked, was enormous. The salad, squash, and rolls were, in one author's words, the pits. Our other selection was a cheeseburger, which lived up to, but did not exceed, our expectations. The french fries, though, were excellent.

In conclusion, Marc's offers a pleasant environment to enjoy someone else's company without being distracted by approving testaments.
Circle K to sponsor "Superdance 80"

By Craig Gibson

Circle K is expecting a large turnout for their second annual dance marathon "Super Dance 80" to benefit Muscular Dystrophy, to be held on Friday, March 28, from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Knight Auditorium.

People are invited not only to participate and raise money, but to attend and have a good time as well. Liz Fini and Mark DeMatteo, in charge of the Entertainment and Programming Committee, note that there will be live entertainment and a live DJ throughout the night. Some of the contests planned for the dance include: "Most Creative," "Ladies Choice," "Closest," "Ho-Kie Polka," Limbo and pie-throwing. Cheryl DeWalt, Deb Kelley, Nancy Glynn and Ken Romanel are all helping out with this committee.

The Prize Committee is working on prizes under the direction of Sue Nicholas and Drew Marble. Donations include a large gift certificate from Johnson Gordon jewelers, sneakers from Nike of Wellesley, a gift certificate from Ara's men's shop of Wellesley, Nicholas index card stock, and tickets to the Winter Ball. Many of the dancers, Helen Joy, is putting the grand prize package together, which will include a complete night on the town.

More than 60 people signed up to dance on the first night. About 80 people signed up throughout the night of the first night, some of those who want to dance should sign up soon, before there are too many people. All those who have not signed up can do so in the second night.

Paul Weiner and Kevin Burke are attending to all the food and beverages duties. The Decorations Committee headed by Patty Martens and Chris Rodrigues as well as the Medical Committee with Debbie Harkins.

Co-Chairpersons Helen Joy and Karly Hoffman spoke of possible appearances of Boston Seafood stars Terry O'Reilly and John "Chief" Bozyk. Every dancer will receive a "SUPERDANCE" t-shirt for their efforts. Everyone that either danced or partied at last year's event is planning on another great event.

INTERESTED IN THE PRIESTHOOD?

A Day of Awareness for college men will be held at St. John Seminary, Brighton, from Thursday, March 20, at 4:00 p.m. until Friday, March 21, at 2:00 p.m.

Call: Father Sullivan
St. Paul Parish, Wellesley
235-1060
or
Father Bourke
St. John Seminary, Brighton
254-1060

Items for the Wastebasket, Letters to the Editor, and advertisements must be submitted to the Free Press by Monday at noon for guaranteed inclusion in that week's issue.

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**Weekly Bulletin**

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**

**Thursday, Feb. 28**
- **2:00** Film - THE GREEN BERETS Forum Meeting T207/8 faded
- **4:30** Circle K Meeting T102
- **4:30** Babson Christian Fellowship
- **7:00** Merger and Acquisitions Club Meeting T201/2

**Saturday, March 1**
- **8:00** International Student Party Fe's/le's

**Sunday, March 2**
- **6:30** Sailing Club Film - Hydrofoils going twice the speed of the wind, ice boats going 80 mph, four men on traprope Sidney 18's, wing-masted C-Class Cats. Windchords, sail requirements by Dave Ullman, and more. 7:00

**Monday, March 3**
- **4:30** Kappa Kappa Gamma Meeting T105
- **5:30** Licensing Committee T103/4
- **5:30**

**Tuesday, March 4**
- **5:00** International Students Meeting T103/4
- **6:30** Student Gov't Meeting

**Wednesday, March 5**
- **10:00-4:00** Marine Recruiters Informal Lounge

**FILMS**

**Thursday, Feb. 28**
- **7:00 and 10:00** CLINT EASTWOOD NIGHT (DIRTY HARRY and WHERE EAGLES DARE) Fe's/le's

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**Weekly Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Johnny Cash hit
2. The Line
5. Coloring Insects
8. Taking out
11. Sweet, violent
14. Low Grant, for one
15. High rank, for one
19. Tell me, Jiggety
21. City room piece
22. Tv character
27. Well-known magazine
29. Fury
32. Butler's vax
35. Crooner Nelson's partner
37. Humors
39. Certain support
41. 1/8 of a gallon
43. Football player
44. Vernacular
45. Goes too far
47. Localize
48. Work with core
50. Work in effect
53. Work in effect
54. Trendy
55. Brice's partner
57. New Mexico's flower
59. Buffalo

**DOWN**
11. Attributed to another one
12. Yellow journalists
13. At aws
14. Moisture
15. Show-off of
16. As the Calvin
17. Fragment water
18. Words on a dress tag
19. Tons of ornaments
20. Make — (create)
21. Story
22. Arm
23. Scream
24. Scream
25. Department in B.C.
26. Forever nozle
27. City attraction
28. River to the Seine
30. Masculine
31. Events
32. Worldwide humanities
33. Adjusts the front organization end
34. Tennis shoes
35. Vocal prayer
36. One of the paraphrases
37. Square or prancy
38. Equal to 9,600 miles
39. 10,000 miles
40. 10,000 miles
42. Dowel and Astaire
43. 5-9-3-2 routine
50. Star or a flash
51. Size of coffee
52. Nut — (cut, in effect)
53. John Henry's tool
54. Cowboy Lasso
55. Fletcher's statistic

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

To probable May Graduates, Diplomas must be ordered by March 5, 1980. Please return your form, indicating how you would like your name to appear on the commencement program and DIPLOMA, to the Registrar's office IMMEDIATELY.

We want to thank all of you for your sympathy and support at the time of Beth's death.

Your sharing in our grief, as well as in our joy at knowing that she is at peace, will be long and gratefully remembered.

Bill, Dorothy and Chuck Nimetz

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funds to the Social Committee for a musical jam session, due to a lack of money in the budget.

Social Committee Chairman Joe Giugliatti announced that 75 volunteers are needed for the Casino Night to be held during Parent's Weekend. Vice President John Zimmer announced that Babson Dry Cleaning has raised its shirt prices 10 cents and Mike Meenoh is selling Olympic T-shirts. The meeting lasted 40 minutes.

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**More letters . . .**

To the Editor:

Fellow students, have you ever wondered if there were any other resources at Babson, other than the OCC, to prepare you for the tough task of "getting your foot in the door" at prospective employers? Well folks, there is.

If you need practice in your persuasion skills or the level of calm you can maintain, if you need experience in distraughtively being denied an appointment there is a resource at Babson which will allow you practice in these areas.

Indeed, if you can pass this iron curtain, you certainly will be able to pass any receptionist, dazzle any personnel director or perhaps talk your way into the president of General Motor's office! The "resource" I am referring to is President Swenson's secretary.

I did put myself through this distressing experience and experience of failure. After 15 minutes of polished persuasion, it was an effort to make an appointment with the president, I was turned away. For some reason I thought I had waited 15 minutes of the president's time after spending both my graduate and undergraduate days at Babson. I seem to recall telling an "open door" policy, don't you? In any case, a certain amount of the president's time should be set aside each week to meet with students.

When I finally gave up the "battle," I left the president's office insulated and again disappointed in Babson.

Marcia Fernandes
SPORTS

by Brock Hines

The Babson Hockey Team has the home ice advantage this Sunday against Merrimack. The good news stops here. The bad news? Babo has come down with an acute case of fatigue, sleep-walking through consecutive losses at 3:0 and 4:2 to Holy Cross and Williams College.

Entering the Holy Cross tilt, four of the last seven Beaver games had been on the road and this was number five of a journey that has taken them from the far reaches of northern Vermont to New York state. After a scoreless first period, the Crusaders’ John Powell scored what turned out to be the winning goal at 5:16 of the second period. Kevin Knight provided an insurance goal 2:34 later to give Holy Cross a 2-0 lead after two. Thirty-five seconds into the third period, Gerry Curley iced the game for the Crusaders, who are 20-6 on the season.

Two nights ago, the Beavers were looking to break their slump early. A Rick Loewenstein drive from the right point, just 1:36 into the game, vaulted the skidding Beavers to a 1-0 lead. The advantage was short-lived, however, as Williams’ Dan Sullivan lifted a shot that beat a sprawling Gary Whear at the 2:30 mark of the period. Williams closed out scoring in the first period with Mark Leno getting his first goal and second point of the young evening. Sullivan chalked up his second point of the contest, assisted on the Leno goal.

Chris Harrington replaced Whear in the Babson nets in the second period and shut out the Purple for the entire 20 minute span. The only goal of the period was tallied by Glen Caldoldt, who was set up by Rick Brian. 13:20 had elapsed in the final stanza, when Jim Rooney broke the 2-2 deadlock by scoring the winner for Williams. Jon Dayton’s open net goal closed out the scoring with 53 seconds left in the match.

When asked at what point in the season the Beavers came into their own, Coach Steve Stirling replied: “The tie with Merrimack. After this game we felt we could play with anybody.” And who does Babson face this Sunday in the opening round of the playoffs? None other than powerful Merrimack. Hopefully, they’ll help the Beavers get off to another successful start this Sunday. Game time is 2:00 at the Rec Center. Tickets are available at Trim for $2.00.

Pep rally?

Custer had his massacre at the Little Big Horn, Napoleon had his at Waterloo, and now it’s Merrimack’s turn in the Beavers’ Den.

Sunday afternoon at the Babson College Rec Center, the Babson College Hockey Team squares off against Merrimack in the first round of E.C.A.C. playoff action.

But the fun begins Saturday night from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Peavy Gymnasium. A pep rally? Don’t slicker, get it together, this is 1980. Call it what you will, but there will be some heavy partying going on come Saturday night. The Babson community will unite along with “Grits” in honoring the Babson College Hockey Team. These guys ate the “berries,” and it’s time we let them know it!

Remember Bowdoin? How about St. Anselm? There was a lot of sickness in those games, but “you ain’t seen nothing yet.” So let’s pull together and get behind these guys. They have come a long way and they need us now! So be there right at 8:00 p.m. and boogie with “Grits” and enjoy all the craziness that will be going on! But be there for one reason, because they love ya!

The Babson B-Club is sponsoring the event and when Babo wins they will sponsor two buses for the Beavers next contest.

Face-off action in a recent contest.

HOCKEY SEASON OVER...IT’S PLAYOFF TIME

photo by Charles Izard

RESUMÉS

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Babson's ski team experiences best finish in 17 years

by Jon Cunningham

In the NCAA Eastern Team Championships Babson finished in a tie for fourth place, with Boston College. This is a very respectable finish, as it is the first time in seventeen years that a team from the Thompson Division has cracked the top four. The best performance of the day by a Babson skier was turned in by Hunter Muller. He placed ninth in the slalom. This automatically qualified him for the individual championships at Stowe this weekend. Brian Moran also qualified for the individual meet, as he was selected by the area coaches to compete, based on his performances this season.

Babson finished fourth in the giant slalom and fifth in the slalom. Boston College finished fourth in the slalom and fifth in the giant slalom. As a result, a tiebreaker system, too complicated to be explained here, was used to see which team would go to the Michigan for the NCAA finals. Babson lost the tiebreaker by three tenths of a point, and was denied the chance to compete for the national championship.

The team was disappointed in their fourth place finish, as they felt they could have done better but perhaps the pressure of the first NCAA tournament but in Babson skiing history affected them.

This year's team will only lose one skier, captain Bob Zdon, and with the abilities of freshmen Brian Moran and Hunter Muller, and the return of co-captain Jay Nichols, the outlook for next year looks very bright. Congratulations once again to the ski team on the most successful season ever in Babson skiing history, and good luck next year.

Sports Talk

by Scott Posnick and Kevin Manning

Before the Olympic Games began predictions were made as to possible gold medals for the American team. In figure skating Gardner and Babinova were given an excellent shot at the gold medal in pairs but a groin injury to Gardner forced her withdrawal from competition. America's hope for a medal in figure skating was gone... Linda Fratianne was considered the favorite in women's, but poor scores in the short figures and a slip in the final freestyle skate hurt her and resulted in a silver medal for Fratianne... Eric Heiden was the all-out favorite to take everything in the men's speed skating and, he did it in magnificent fashion by winning 5 gold medals in record breaking times. Heiden's feat in these winter Games certainly must match Mark Spitz's gold medals in the 1972 Summer Games, neither will probably be repeated again... Leah Poulis Muellers was the favorite in the 500 and 1,000 meter women's speed skating events but wound up with two silver medals.

The biggest story of the 1980 Winter Games has to be the U.S. Hockey Team. This team was very young, average age being 27 years old, but don't underestimate the underdog. As we have all seen, the U.S. team skated to the gold medal by defeating the Russians 4-3 and Finland 4-2... If we had to vote a MVP, we would cast our votes to Jim Craig, Craig, the goalie from BU, stood his ground and made some remarkable saves. But the whole team and Coach Herb Brooks should be congratulated again for the victory. Let's all be at the rink on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. to support our hockey team as Babson takes on Merrimack in ECAC playoff action in its quest of a national title. Could it be?

The NCAA basketball playoffs are rapidly approaching. Look for DePaul, Kentucky, Syracuse and Louisville to battle it out in the Final Four if no surprises come up. We see DePaul going all the way. A fitting end to Ray Meyer, in his 37th season at DePaul, who is rumored to be retiring at the end of the season. We'll have to wait and see... Why Indiana gave Alex English a first round pick to Denver for George McInnis, we will never know. McInnis does seem to have much to offer a team... Gymnast Kurt Thomas was the winner of the AAU's Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete of 1979. Not a bad accomplishment.

The Celtics have Dave Cowens back, but they had to pay Don Cherry on the injured reserve list to do it... Well, that's all we can say is that Chamber's departure is nothing more or less than a sign of things to come... Yes, the Duck will not be Celtic when the season ends... Well, in any case someone has to go and it seems as if Chamber is the logical choice... Finally, the answer to last week's quiz is Clean done... This week's quiz: What college shares the team name of Beavers with Babson?

Babson's Athlete of the Week

"Hunter is an outstanding talent."

These are the words that Babson ski team coach Dave Ellis uses to describe freshman Hunter Muller, this week's Athlete of the Week. Muller was named Athlete of the Week for his outstanding performance in this past weekend's championships, in which he placed ninth in the slalom. The competition also marked the first time in 17 years that a Babson skier qualified for the NCAA Eastern Championships, as Muller will be the Beaver's representative in the tourney.

Hunter is described by Ellis as being very coachable, competitive and a great team member. Ellis further commented that, "Muller held back to help that team, rather than going all out... These attributes make Hunter Muller a very deserving Athlete of the Week. Muller is a native of Westport, Connecticut. He was the number one high school skier in the state. This season Hunter finished fifth in the league and was number one in the slalom.

Athlete of the week, Hunter Muller

photo by Brian Caffyn
Coleman takes basketball final
All Star game next

By Jim Moriarty

Coleman I stormed back from a 57-52 halftime deficit to defeat North, 72-58 last Monday night. Coleman, which features a balanced scoring attack, was led by Mark "Ice" Silva's 18 points, while Paul Wolschne added 12, all of them coming in the last 15 minutes of the game.

North jumped to the halftime lead on the strength of Mike Higgins' 12 first half points, most of them coming on short range jumpers. Tim Bradshaw and Jim Woodward chipped in six each for North in their first half surge, while Silva kept Coleman in the game with five buckets at halftime.

Coleman's running game and bench strength eventually wore down North, and resulted in turnovers soon converted Coleman's baskets. Other stars for Coleman were Troy Jallerette and Mike Fiorentino, who tallied 26 points between them, while Mike Mikhail played his usually strong game. North guards Mike Vazza and Deron Muckjian helped keep Coleman in check for the first 30 minutes, preceding the Coleman surge.

Coleman had advanced to the finals by defeating a tough Bryant squad, 53-50, on Sunday night. Silva again led Coleman with 15 points, while "Soup" Campbell chipped in 11, and John DiMambro continued his outstanding defensive play. On the other side of the ledger, Bryant was led by Jim Quinlan's game high 26 points, and Mark Markelk 10. Mark Gelinas frustrated several of Coleman's fast break attempts, until he fouled out midway through the second half.

In an earlier playoff contest, Bryant, led by Markelk and Chris Daubendien, dumped Central South 47-35. C/S slack of a big scoring threat proved fatal, as no one on the squad could top 5 Kip Short's 8 points.

North had advanced to the finals by beating both Forest and the Forest Annex. In the Forest game, Mike Higgins was the big man, with 19 points, leading his team to a tough 52-41 victory. Deron Muckjian was named 11 for the winners. Forest was led by Oscar Meyer's 18 points, along with Tom Sprague's 14 point contribution. In the semifinal contest against Forest Annex, North jumped out to a 6-0 lead, and never lost it in upsetting the regular season champs, 59-49. North had four men in double figures, led by Mike Vazza's 15 clutch points. Mike Higgins, Deron Muckjian and Tim Bradshaw tallied 36 for the winners, while Rich Rachelski scored nearly half of the losers points, ending with a game high 24.

In what looks to be the spring intramural highlight, the Intramural All Stars will square off against the Fraternity All Stars in the First (and hopefully the first annual) Babson All Star Classic. The game will take place Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m., although the date could be changed, depending on the outcome of Sunday's E.C.A.C. hockey playoffs. All those in attendance at the game, be it participant, referee, or spectator will be invited to a big post game celebration. Everyone is invited to come for a guaranteed good time.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ALL-STAR TEAMS

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Honorable Mention
- Absalom, Coleman II
- Campbell, Coleman I
- Duffy, Publisher
- Fergus, Central/South
- Gage, Maple Manor
- Hardy, Keith/Canfield
- Jallerette, Coleman I
- McPride, E., FACULTY
- Milligan, W.
- Niemczyk, McCallough
- Pantuso, Forest Annex
- Vazza, North

PLAYOFF ACTION!
Sunday
Babson vs. Merrimack
2:00 at the Rec Center
Be There!

LEAP YEAR SPECIAL
ONE DAY ONLY!
Friday, Feb. 29, 1980

CLOTHING SALE
20% off all CLOTHING

BABSON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
Flash to Baker and Eddy: What does IT for you? The Kid

Flash to RS: We’re not sure we know how much you love being flashed! The other morning...

Once again we find that its not how good you are at what you do, but who you know. But who ever said life at Babson is fair?

Flash to Roy: With the brothers some of us have, maybe rocks would be better! O.J. Joe and I(with the one who lived)...

Flash to Sports Illustrators: Woo Wolf fixed you up for the T-shirt party. They do great work! Woo Wolf

Flash to The "As the Globe Turns" writers: I think I have many, many times when I say who cares?

Flash to Ollie: Congratulations! How did it feel to bank in a goal? Will this occur on a regular basis than once every 18 years?

Flash to Mark and Laurie: Have a crunchy-crunchy weekend! Love, roommate.

Flash to the guys who got mysterious valentine’s: don’t take it seriously. It was all in fun. Signed, the former notoriously naughty nine, p.s. Thanks for the card.

Flash to Mike: You can share a puddle with me anytime.

Flash to Beth: Put your order at Tom’s dress shop.

Man-class: Wednesdays at midnight - bring your own Sport-S. Illustrated JFT.

Flash to Caldi Dovdelik: Here’s a dedication to your own illustrious personage. I hope you’ve enjoyed the last 35 years.

For advice on boring the crowd, contact candidate Senator Doler’s office.

L.R.W.: Happy Birthday! How does it feel to be 20 years, 188 days old.

Dinner is served

Thursday, Feb. 28

Lunch
Franks
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Monte Cristos

Dinner
Flash to Peggy Kelly: You S — — — for S — — — we could not have done it Sat night without you.

Flash to Joe: We’re all glad that everything went well with dad - send him our love.

Flash to Dee: One more person and your cruiser will be as good as Gail!!

Flash to the Riders in Madge’s Cruiser: RELAX it is only 55.

Flash to the Pledge Pleadog - Great SIGNS! Sigma Kappa Sisters

Flash to Fred A. Two weekends in a row, 3 strikes and you are out! Holiday Inn Management

Flash to the Space Ball

Flash to all Swillers: There Saturday night to honor the Babson College Hockey Teams.

Flash to Babson: Come party with Grit Saturday night to honor the Hockey Team - but be there early - it will only last one hour.

Lost at the Pub - Room key or whatever key chain.

Flash to red in the left and right in the night. Are you ready to do it again? Signed: The cat's cracking.

Flash to B-4: It’s smaller than a broom and it will aid us in our retaliation... Beware B-4.

Flash to Mr. Savarin... Those nocturnal eyes and god-like scent... Don’t go in... hold on... Wells look-a-like, G.B.

Flash to Thumpers in Suite 34: There is nothing like Milwaukee pure, artesian well water.

Flash to Fami-Sue: We expect you to perform in your Birthday suit Saturday night. Happy 25th BiG

Flash to whoever borrowed the blue down jacket from Colleen. We loaned at least one glasses and ID to box 600. Kathy Gilson, Kathy Gils, Kathy Gil, Kathy Gil

Flash to Dorothy: You clean up new ok? Ed.

Found calculator: describe it and its yours. Call 431.1751.

Flash to the sisters of KKG: IHOP in Needham was good, but would you like lobsters in Maine? I pledge.

Flash to Christmas: Do it sometime.

Flash to Bob-not tonight, I have a headache. Bob-it's not too bad.

Flash to complex. It was a truly terrific, tremendous, teeming, therapeutic, trendy, trans-cendental, titanic, tinamous, tingling, Thank you.

Flash to the Pledges: I hope no one ever told you that they are like signatures.

Signed Nerdiddddddddddidddddddddddddddddddddddd

Flash to Madge: The pledges are getting 6 signatures to give you a pistil.

Almost bottom of the basket goes to Dr. Osborne for giving a talk in Thursday, March 6 at 2:15. Have a nice vacation.

Bottom of the Basket goes to having morning classes on Found. Monday and Tuesday in one less policy class wouldn’t have hurt any one.

Get ready to move your feet. Circle K. is sponsoring its second annual dance marathon for March Dystrophy on Friday, March 20th from 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. to register contact Joe O’Connor (Dakota)

To all commuter students: Deadline for applying for on-campus housing for Fall of 1980 is March 7, 1980. After that date you will be placed on a waiting list after the new students.

Variety Weekend is Friday and Saturday, March 18 and March 19 at 3:00 p.m. at the gym.

The SOCO is in need of 75-100 people who would like to work for us at Casino Night, Sat. April 12 during Parents Weekend. These people to work as black jack dealers and chuck-a-luck, roulette and horse shoe tables.

This is the big event of the weekend please help us make it a success. If you’d like to help, please contact Joe Gogolni at 237-2447 or x248.

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