Government adopts resolution against Soviet aggression

by Paul Anagnostos

The Babson College Student Government passed a resolution condemning the Soviet aggression in Afghanistan by a 27-2 vote.

The resolution was drafted at the urging of Glen Friedman, who authored the resolution, and other students present at the meeting. The resolution states: "Whereas We, the Babson College Student Government, in no way condone a protest by the Babson students on Saturday, February 2. Whereas the skaters should not be harassed as athletes or citizens. Be it resolved the Babson College Student Government holds no malice against the Soviets as athletes or as Soviet citizens. We feel strongly that continued Soviet aggression in Afghanistan is a dangerous threat to world peace.

There was also a short discussion among the representatives concerning the merits of the demonstration and the need for a resolution. It was emphasized that the demonstration, planned for Saturday at the Recreation Center, is a response to Soviet aggression, but concern was expressed that it may be interpreted in other ways by the public.

Phyllis Moore gave a report on the All College Council held Monday afternoon. The anti-Soviet demonstration was discussed at length, including the possibility of it getting out of hand. Moore also reported that a vote to allow students to wear black armbands for the day was defeated. The Babson College will not observes a day of mourning for the Soviet people. President Duncan Donahue addressed representatives.

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Soviet invasion protest planned

by Paul Anagnostos

All systems are go for a protest against the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan at the Babson Recreation Center this coming Monday afternoon.

The open meeting was advertised around campus and sponsored by Concerned Students of Babson and "Concerned Students of Babson: A crowd of over 150 students attended the meeting. A general discussion concerning the use of the Recreation Center by the Soviet Union Olympic Skating Team will take place.

Glen Friedman led the discussion which allowed students to air their views on the need for a protest demonstration. Afterward, a voice vote showed that a majority favored a demonstration at the Recreation Center. There were over 150 students present, and a professional performance was scheduled for Thursday night.

President Sorenson names Search Committee

by Cathy Cassidy

President Sorenson has chosen a committee to search for the new Vice President of Academic Affairs to replace Walter C. Peterson, who is retiring. The Search Committee was chosen to be representative of the Babson Community, including trustees, faculty, administration, and students.

The Chairman of the Search Committee is E. Raymond Core, a member of the Board of Trustees. The College held a search party five years ago to select Vice-President, who is now retiring. The members of the committee are: faculty members Leslie Hall, Morton Galper, Lawrence Moss, Charles Reischman, George Troughton and David Waterfield; Janet Sherr, Executive Assistant to the President; representative, representing the administration; Vivienne Caleb, representing undergraduate students and Tom Gratson, representing graduate students.

Finally, the college administration recognizes the right of students and other citizens to make known their individual views on the matter. The Babson Recreation is a separate corporation, wholly owned by Babson College.

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The Babson College Administration wishes to make clear that while it welcomes the Babson skaters as individual athletes, it fully supports the position of the United States Government which unequivocally condemns the recent unwarranted Soviet military aggression in Afghanistan.

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College Business Manager teaching graduate course

by Veronica Grant

This semester, Business Manager Ellen McBride is teaching a graduate course called Corporate Strategy which is the equivalent of the undergraduate course Policy Formulation.

McBride, who is a recent graduate of the Babson MBA program, stated that the course is aimed at developing policy-making skills and is required of all graduate students who have taken a course comparable to policy formulation in the undergraduate label. McBride said that the course is made up of students who have taken policy at Babson and some who have taken it at other schools. Also, some of these students took policy several years ago, which causes a difference in skill levels among the students in the class.

McBride was chosen to teach the course when a temporary replacement was needful for Professor Jeffrey Shum, who is on leave for the semester.

When asked if the adjustment between his two jobs is difficult, McBride said, "The only problem I have encountered concerns the amount of time necessary to prepare for the course, and still work a full week." However, he feels that his experience in the business environment has greatly helped him teaching the course.

Rescheduled Founder's Day to focus on Entrepreneurship

By Cheryl Silverman

Founder's Day 1980, which will honor the newly inaugurated members of the Babson College Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 4, 1980.

Founder's Day was originally scheduled for April 9, but had to be changed to allow all the entrepreneurs to be present at the ceremony. This change has put a lot of pressure on the committees coordinating the Founder's Day events, since schedules must be moved a few weeks ahead, according to Dick Bishop, Director of College Relations.

For the third consecutive year, five entrepreneurs are being selected by a panel of judges and will be honored for their valuable contributions. An entrepreneur is defined as the originator of a principle mover of a business. This year's judges are B. Berard Alexander, vice-President and publisher of Business Week magazine; Malcolm S. Forbes, publisher of Forbes magazine; Robert I. Bartley, editor of The Wall Street Journal; Anthony Thomas, editor of The Economist magazine; and John A. Hornaday, chairman of the management division at Babson.

According to Dick Bishop, there will be some changes in this year's program. The Founder's Day events will be started earlier. The seating capacity of the luncheon will be expanded to allow more students and faculty members to attend. Bishop stated that this is especially important since as many people will be able to attend the evening dinner. Only 500 students, faculty members, and members of the administrative staff will be able to attend the dinner at the Copely Plaza, awards will be presented to the entrepreneurs. Bishop noted that it is difficult to plan a moderately operating function of this size. Bishop feels the event has been 99 percent successful in the past and he hopes the record will continue.

There are six student committees helping to plan the Founder's Day events. The Escort Committee,fee, assisted by Janet Short and Gina Zorolo, is in the process of choosing students to be escorts; lists of these students are compiled and circulated among members of the administration. Interviews will then be scheduled, and every fifteen students will be selected.

Other student committees include the Dinner Committee, advisor Mark Raymond, and chairperson Brett Long; Facilities Committee, advisor Nicole Nagle, and chairperson Ellen Berry; Publicity Committee, advisor William Fowley, of the Babson Public Relations Office and chairperson Patricia Carney; Registration Committee, advisor Chris Pallegreti and chairperson Frank Thompson; and Transportation Committee, advisor Dick Bishop and chairperson Harry Soble.

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Merry Jennings named new mailroom supervisor

Merry Jennings has been named the new head of the Babson Mailroom, replacing Della Gustafson, who retired in December.

Jennings has worked at Babson for the past five years, serving at the Switchboard, Information Center and the Mailroom on a part-time basis. She finds her work at the Mailroom "busy, as well as challenging and interesting."

Jennings' duties in the mailroom include the supervision of seven student employees sending out the College's first class mail, stuffing the mailboxes, delivering notes and messages, and receiving packages. The Mailroom, where Babson's catalogs and directed mail goes out at special bulk rates, is also under her charge.

College employees contribute in annual giving campaign

by Eric Hanpete

Babson College employees are giving to the United Way of Massachusetts Bay as part of an annual giving campaign.

Babson employees are giving a total of $9660 to the United Way this year. Of the 330 employees solicited, 213 are donating money to the charity.

While the percentage of employees giving has roughly stayed the same, the amount given has increased dramatically. Mr. Jesse Patney, Vice-President of Business and Financial Affairs, stated that the increase is due mainly to the fact more employees are participating in the payroll deduction plan instead of giving in one lump sum.

United Way of Massachusetts Bay is one of 25 agencies in Massachusetts and 2500 nationwide affiliated with United Way.
O.C.C.: Invaluable resource for the job-seeking student

By Scott Swerzinger

The Office of Career Counseling, which is located in the basement of Mustard Hall, has been designed to aid undergraduates, MBA students, and alumni in preparing themselves and their documents for the hiring process. The O.C.C.'s specific services generally coincide with those procedures a Babson student would take in attempting to secure a job in any field.

Services provided by the O.C.C. include:
- individual and group counseling on skills and interviewing techniques, professional contacts in the field, and interview scheduling and preparation techniques.
- In addition, the O.C.C.'s secondary and primary data on career information and applications for the LSAT, GMAT, GRE, and other exams.

The initial obstacle for the Babson job-seeker might be in defining his or her interests and skills. For identifying these, the O.C.C. may administer the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory test or SIGI (System for Interactive Guidance and Information). The latter uses a computer-based game-like approach. Both investigative methods categorize capabilities, values, and interests to careers that relate.

Workshops and seminars are other dynamic counseling devices employed by the O.C.C. to aid students. These group-oriented functions can provide the Babson student with general career information concerning job strategies and research techniques. For more specific guidance, many workshops deal with constructing cover letters, developing interviewing skills, or assembling qualifications into a marketable resume. Many of the career information seminars are with career representatives who come to Babson to candidly discuss what their jobs are all about. This is obviously an aid in understanding some of the textbook theory and myths that do not apply to their occupations in the working world. The O.C.C. will soon present a seminar on careers in the field of publishing.

On a more grandiose scale, once a year the O.C.C. sponsors Career Expo. This is an informal convention of sixty representatives for all facets of business. Students have an opportunity to meet with business people who have a reservoir of information concerning everything from entry-level positions to pension plans in their respective fields.

For more personalized attention, Babson students can make appointments to meet with one of the O.C.C.'s counselors on an individual basis. To set up a date and time, call extention 215 and ask for Christine Baz or Kristine Young.

Once a student has decided on a specific field or company in particular, the O.C.C. will help students schedule on-campus interviews with employers. In addition, the O.C.C. can help establish referrals and personal contacts for students by giving them access to their computerized file of alumni employed at those companies in which the student has directed his interest.

William Wrenn, director of the O.C.C. since 1975, emphasizes the point that these services should only be used by the student as a supplement to the hiring process. Now a student performs in an interview and the quality of his or her documents determines to a great extent on the student's own qualifications and initiative. The O.C.C. cannot guarantee anyone an excellent job upon graduation.

The O.C.C. can also provide information and advice concerning choosing majors and in deciding about graduate study. Director Wrenn comments that the working world is not as neat a system as some students would suppose. Except for those students involved in the quantitative majors (like QM, accounting, or finance), there are no specific job opportunities or barriers associated with a particular major. Mr. Wrenn states that employers often are more interested in the student's total field of experience, personality, and verbal and writing skills. Additionally, an employer who is looking for salesmen wouldn't rule out a good prospect because he or she is an American studies major. Director Wrenn does advise, however, that a student should combine the diverse concentrations with a business major.

As far as graduate study selection, the O.C.C. helps by posting bulletins from graduate schools with business and law curriculums. Concerning the MBA, Mr. Wrenn acknowledges its importance. What he would like to impress upon the Babson community is that graduates and undergraduates alike must work on making themselves marketable. That's what the O.C.C. is all about.

So, what does the O.C.C.'s "track record" look like? Since over 1,000 Babson students and alumni have appointments with the O.C.C. last year, it appears that the O.C.C. is definitely influencing career hunting. According to a direct mail survey conducted by the O.C.C. of May 1979...
Editorial

A meaningful demonstration

Due to a contract signed eight months ago, Babson College currently finds itself in the position of making facilities at the Babson Recreation Center available to the Soviet Olympic figure skating team to use for practices. Clearly, eight months ago, no one connected with the making of the contract could have known the Soviet Union would perpetrate the abhorrent act of invading Afghanistan and, consequently, earn the scorn of the United States government.

However, in spite of these events, the U.S. government is welcoming the Soviet Olympic team to the 1980 Winter Games and Babson College, in turn, feels it can and should allow the Soviet Olympic Figure Skating Team to use the Babson Recreation Center rink for team practices. It is the belief of the college that its stance is in keeping with the policy of the government. In light of the facts, this opinion is difficult to contest.

There are few who could find fault with Babson's decision although, as has been exhibited by student reactions this past week, the majority of Babson students feel the presence of Soviets on campus property is not something which can be overlooked. It's refreshing to see this label of awareness. Organized student groups have demonstrated their objections against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Yet, there is a possibility that this demonstration could be construed by organizers and participants as a public relations stunt. In fact, the organizers are preparing press kits for the day of the protest. It forces one to ask whether this display is an outcry of Babson students against the brutally blatant aggression of the Soviet Union or a convenient way to put Babson in the news. It could be argued that the format is not effective without media coverage. However, one can only hope students participating in the event consider it a method by which Babson student's disapproval of Soviet tactics can be expressed and not a media spectacles.

Far more important than that issue is the importance of maintaining a sense and a sense of purpose at Saturday's demonstration. After all, these students who participate in the event should be there for a reason and that reason is to portray how distasteful the recent Soviet invasion is to them. Marching with signs and can will convey this message effectively; a disorderly, rowdy type of gathering of students will not. In fact, in the event of media coverage, those who see the latter method of demonstrating are apt to show it as a meaningless gathering of students with nothing to say. Clearly, this is not the message concerned students want conveyed.

The threat of a disruptive gathering can be minimized if only those students who are sincerely concerned about the situation in Afghanistan attend the demonstration. Having a mob of onlookers will only do nothing to help get the message across and may even lend to a disturbance of some type. The demonstrators can and should discourage any audience, which may gather, by ignoring it and concentrating only on their purpose of showing the Soviet skaters and whomever else may have the opportunity to witness them that they detest what the Soviet Union has done to its neighbor.

Surely, Babson students can make Saturday's gathering the thoughtful demonstration it is meant to be.

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...Or a publicity ploy

The fact that a demonstration has been scheduled to protest the Afghan situation in news in itself, and is generally taken to be a positive thing. Babson students take a stand! Freedom of expression! Down with aggression! And certainly, one would be hard pressed to find anyone actually in favor of the Soviet invasion. Yet there are several things which tend to cast shadows on the purpose of this protest and lend one to believe that this is just a publicity ploy on the part of the Babson students involved.

First, there is the question of interest. And certainly, there are some strong statements that should participate Saturday who are genuinely concerned—complained solely with the issue of the invasion. Yet, the only reason this is being sponsored? When one considers the time and effort spent by the “concerned students” in setting up press kits, arranging a press conference, calling the papers, radio, television, wire services and even sending a flier to President Carter, more time and effort are probably involved in the Press Release than actual preparation and organization of the rally.

The students involved in this demonstration have had to go to great lengths to assure everyone that they hold nothing against the skaters as athletes or Soviet citizens but that they simply oppose the Soviet aggression. But what is the public going to think if they see a 30 second spot on the TV news (in fact it ever appears on TV) and there is no mention of the Soviet leaders are there? A connection between the skaters and the protest rally will naturally be assumed.

In fact, it is logical to assume that if the skaters were not practicing here, there would be no rally. Therefore, one may assume that if there is no connection between the rally and the skaters, then the reason for the coincidence of these events is to attract wide scale publicity for the college. If so, why not have the students in the rally then, why wait until February 2 to protest an invasion that took place on December 25? The skaters made their protest for Babson students to say, “Hey world, look at us! We call business students! We are politically active!”

It is interesting to note, also, that it hardly seems that Afghanistan, a small Asian nation no one was concerned about before, is suddenly a tremendous issue all of Babson is up in arms about. About what 50 American hostages being held in Iran for over three months? What about the energy crisis and big oil profits? What about registration for the draft? In fact, the very topic of the Soviet invasion is rather one sided. “There is no opposing opinion (in the U.S.) in favor of it.”

Also, consider the audience this protest is geared to. Babson itself must honor the contract with the Russians, and the demonstrators say they don’t object to the athletes using the rink. The U.S. Government is probably not going to involve itself in the protest, if they know about it, and it is highly doubtful the Soviet government will withdraw the troops as a result of this demonstration, no matter how many show up.

The spirit of awareness on the part of the students is commendable, and should continue in the future. Hopefully, better ways will be found to express it.

Letters to the Editor

Males

To the Editor:

This is an article I found in the Wellesley News, Wellesley College. Here is the article in its entirety:
The article is about the lack of men on Wellesley's campus. The article states that there are really only men in the habit of going to Wellesley, and that the students there are concerned with their girlfriend's in Wellesley dorms. The men are absolutely unheard of. The article states that men are allowed to be guests of the women residents. We scolded at Mr. G's dusty old ideals of suitable college rules.

Since then, a serious problem has arisen: male domination. How can we handle more than women eating at Schneider? Studying in the library? Living in rooms?

I commute to Cambridge for classes each day and when I get back to the dorm here. I want to relax and get away from male faces. No luck. They're everywhere.

Schneider and the library are crawling with men. I have to stand in line in the morning to brush my teeth in the men's bathroom. What are we coming to? Are all these guys around Schneider and the library pretending to study, their grades are slipping.

Simultaneously, Wellesley students continue to work diligently. I'm interested to see how many men will get into law school before me. HELP!

Something must be done.

Maybe I should just study in Wellesley's room and forget the library.

Signed

"Tom Fooler"

All I can say is that the Babson students that go over there really go there to "study."

John Daryanian

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the use of the Babson Rink by the Russian Figure Skating Team. I totally disagree with the "concerned students'" statements that they are not opposed to the intent of the team. The Russian Government exploits these Olympics as political propaganda tools. For the Babson Community to assist the Fijure Skaters, indirectly assists the very government that want all Americans are opposed to.

Roger, I hope you don't roll over too much!

Carl Meyer

Males lurk while we work

To the Editor:

My girlfriend goes to Wellesley and when I met her, I noticed the lack of males regarding parties in Wellesley dorms. The men were absolutely unheard of. I scolded him at Mr. G's dusty old ideals of suitable college rules.

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Invitation

The Babson Recreation Center invites the Babson Community to attend the training sessions of the 1980 Russian Olympic Skating Team at the Babson Recreation Center on Monday, February 4 between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Movie Review:
by Doug Henriquez

I've found these two great places! They offer a wide array of movies, including classics and new releases, all on a wide screen. Most of the movies are in the evenings, and they serve popcorn and hot dogs. The two Frankenstein's are of a sort of combination bar and theater. Because of the film's many technicalities, the audience is not affected by the film. The two Frankenstein's are a sort of combination bar and theater. Because of the film's many technicalities, the audience is not affected by the film. The two Frankenstein's are a sort of combination bar and theater. Because of the film's many technicalities, the audience is not affected by the film.

The movies they show are usually quite good. There are two different films that run each night, ranging from old classics, to foreign films, to recent releases.

Through Sunday, The King of Hearts and Gone With the Wind are showing at the Commonwealth Ave. at just next door to the Paramount. Next week, these same two films will be showing at the Boston location on the corner of Mass. Ave. and Newbury Street. These are two fantastic classics; though perhaps a rather strange combination. Young Frankenstein and Death in the Nile are showing at the Boston club.

Out and About
by Vincent Steffen

"Deathtrap," has been extended by popular demand after its first run at the 246 Tremont Street, Boston. For details, such as showtime, tickets, and more, call 423-4500.

The Tony Award winner, "Annie," will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston, through April 6. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. Matinees are on Sundays at 2:00 p.m. For further information, call 426-9366. Ticketron will also be carrying "Annie." Tickets are available at Symphony Hall on February 10 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the show are extremely difficult to obtain, but there may possibly be a few on sale, due to cancellations. Call Symphony Hall for further information.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section, with special guests "New Riders" will be at the State Ocean State Performing Center, Providence, Rhode Island on Sunday, February 17 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $20, and are available at the door and at the State of Office, are $5.75 and $7.75.

At the Symphony Hall on February 10 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $8.50, $12.50 and $15.00 and are available at the Music Hall and Music Charge, Call 542-4074.

Jerry Garcia will be appearing Friday, February 15 at the Orpheum Theater at 7:00. Tickets are $8.50 and $12.50 and are available at the usual ticket agencies.

Steve Forbert will appear at the Berklee Performance Center on February 22 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are $8.50.

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Grad Bag

By Tom Wilcox and David Farrell

Is the MBA program getting to your stomach or perhaps your upper thighs? Do you become severely depressed when you see your newfound executive image staring you in the mirror? Or perhaps you are feeling downright out of touch with your peers? The solution: the Boston Recreation Center. The center has excellent facilities for tennis and skating. Court time at the tennis facility must be arranged in advance on the day you wish to play. Free skating is available every weekday evening from 6:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Community (no check) hockey is played every weekday except Wednesday from noon until 1:15 p.m. Skate rentals are not available and a Babson I.D. is required to use the facilities. The telephone number is 235-0600.

The semester's first bag party in the grad lounge on Friday was a dashing success. The function was well attended. The major topic of discussion was the invasion of Wellesley by the Soviet Figure Skating Team. By the way, the Soviet team will be practicing at the Babson Recreation Center from February 1-11.

Winter classes at The Joy of Movement Center, New England's leading center for dance and movement, will begin February 4. Call 492-4660. They have studios in Boston, Cambridge, Milton, Natick and Watertown.

Broadway's longest running comedy, Gemini by Albert Innabart, will be presented at the Charles Playhouse, 26 Warrington Street, Boston. It will begin running on February 16. Tickets range from $5.50 to $12.50. Saturday, February 16 and Sunday, February 17 at 8:00 and Saturday, February 16 at 3:00, 5:00 and 7:30 and Tuesday, February 19 at 8:00 is free preview night; buy one ticket and get one free. Call the Theater Charge at 426-9194 in reservations at 428-9194.

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Babson recognizes employees for service

by Kris Sarro

On December 20, 1979, Babson held its first Service Recognition Ceremony. Dick Bishop was the creator of this fantastic program, and with the help of Chris Pellegreti, developed an extremely well organized and, needles to say, well appreciated awards ceremony. After a year of hard research and development, the proposal was submitted and approved by the President and Vice-Presidents. How did this idea materialize? Dick Bishop commented that people need to be recognized and awarding them with something tangible helps make them aware that they are appreciated. This doesn’t mean money, but memorable letting them know that they are of great value.

A total of 56 people were awarded at the ceremony. This was for 10, 15, 20 and 25 years of service to Babson College. Included were full-time administrators, faculty and staff. Collectively, there were over 850 years of service which is fifteen times the number of years Babson has been in existence.

President Ralph Z. Sorenson hosted the luncheon ceremony at Trim where each employee received an engraved certificate and a gold and emerald and/or diamond tie tack or brooch signifying each employee’s years of service. The awards were handed out by James Brown, Dean of the School of Continuing Education, and to the four Vice-Presidents President Sorenson awarded the 25 year awards. There was no distinction made between those awarded; but Dick Bishop feels the distinction came when the people were made aware of how long their co-workers have been at Babson.

When Dick Bishop was asked if this was done for Public Relations reasons, he stated, “This is an era of self-recognition. The only way to improve the work of people, whether they’re employees or students, is to recognize and award them for what they are already doing. So I guess you could say it’s a form of internal public relations.”

The program was accepted by the faculty with enthusiasm as it was by everyone else. “They were delighted and really took it to heart,” states Chris Pellegreti. Awarded were Earl Brown, the senior faculty member and oldest employee of Babson College of 35 years. Also included were three of the Vice-Presidents: Walter Carpenter, Paul Szabo and Jesse Putney. Nine people received the 25 year award.

The Service Recognition Program is the beginning of a Babson tradition which will annually honor those full-time administrators, faculty and staff who have been employed by the college for a minimum of ten years. Starting next year the employees will be awarded in 10, 15, 20 and 25 year increments.

It’s full steam ahead for Babson’s first musical in years

by Marcia Fernandez

A touch of broadway will brush Babson College during this year’s Arts Weekend. The Babson Players will be performing the broadway smash hit Pippin, this being the first musical performance by the Babson players in five years.

The idea to perform a musical developed last year when several of the new Babson players decided the group would be ready to face the challenge of a musical. A meeting was first held to see if there was enough interest in a musical, and if so which one. Thirty-five people showed up and they decided on Pippin.

The planning began this summer when the director Beth Astrachan and several other Babson players decided on what the cast size would be and how to approach the show. Auditions were then held in October; the twenty-three roles were cast. Rehearsals began January 22 and will continue twice a week until showtime.

The cast is really enthusiastic about the show. Chris Sullivan, the lead actor, said “you can feel the high energy in the cast.” Beth Astrachan, the director of Pippin commented, “I am very pleased with the progress. Everybody is really psyched.” Everybody has been showing up for rehearsals and there is a cooperative atmosphere.

The cast has been getting professional direction for the show. The production is being choreographed by Karen Wright, a Babson senior and also a professional dancer. Her experience is extensive she performed with the dance theater of Harlem in NYC for five years. She also has been a choreographer and teacher for a number of years. Karen decided to help in the production because she thought she, “could add professional insight into the production.” So far she says the cast has been “responsive” and have been making a “sincere effort”.

Other professional coaching the cast are Patty Lefly, choral director and the infamous Prof. Moss teaching the cast to perform magic.

Thus far there have been a few problems dealing with the limitations of the stage in Knight Auditorium. However, experts Mark Gallant and Lawren Reed have innovated many ways to successfully overcome these problems.

The play will be shown on April 10, 11 and 12. Tickets will not be sold for the balcony because the acoustics are very poor. Pippin is said to have “the most spectacular finale ever on the stage.” Perhaps with Pippin, the Babson players will perform the most spectacular show ever on a Babson stage including all the performanances of our professors! The production still needs people to help with the stage, costumes and make up.

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.

Box 140
Beaver Brau announces new policy regarding drinking age
by Paul Anagnostos

The Beaver Brau has announced a new policy which allows that only patrons of legal drinking age will be allowed into the Pub.

In announcing the change in policy, Manager Mario Tartiff stated in an open letter to the Babson Community the reason no one under 20 years of age will be admitted is that it became apparent last semester that some under age students were not complying with the Pub's policies.

Tartiff emphasized that both a Babson College ID and either a Massachusetts Driver's License or Liquor Purchase ID Card will be required of all students at the door. This is also the policy of Babson College, and the staff of the Beaver Brau will be enforcing it.

The Beaver Brau has also added a new giant screen television, which will be used for special events such as the Super Bowl earlier this month. The Pub management is also looking into the possibilities of alternates available to fulfill the needs of those students that are under 20.

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Protest planned for Saturday
College Council meeting: "As long as the U.S. has invited athletics of all countries, including the U.S.S.R., I think their presence on campus should be a peaceful one. While the college does not condone the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, as an American citizen, I stand behind the Government's viewpoint to condemn this action." Serreson added, "Expression of opinion should be done in a responsible manner. There should be no violence."

The Recreation Center is a private corporation of which Babson College is a shareholder. The center is located on the land on which it is located from the college, and the college provides police protection for the center. According to Mr. Ken Frates, a contract was entered into with the Russians more than eight months ago. Frates stated that he was "well aware" of the planned demonstration and feels that "the few students who do show up will just ruin it for those who want to see the skaters," as the Center plans to allow visitors in to watch the skaters practice. The possibility that the demonstration will affect the practice session was noted by Frates, who stated, "If they like the Soviets are satisfied with what they see, they will just pack up and leave." The Soviets are scheduled to use the ice rink for ten days, beginning on Saturday.

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more Steering Committee, and authority to change late fees to E3C. All were granted by the Government.

The Babson Forum announced that they were unable to get Andrew Young to come here and speak due to financial hassles, and President Donohue announced that President Scrazzini will be attending the meeting of February 19.

Solution to last week’s puzzle.

Bernard’s Body Shop

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A Specialty
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Wellesley

The Greeks present

The Big Apple comes to Babson with
SECOND SOCIETY
A Rock Dancing Band

NIGHT CLUB ACTS - THE AMAZING FANTASY JUGGLERS - A COMEDY CONNECTION COMEDIAN

Babson goes to the Big Apple when a lucky couple wins a night in New York. A limousine will be standing by, waiting to whisk the winners to a flight to New York for an evening on the town.
Weekly Bulletin

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
Thursday, Jan. 31
4.30  Forum Meeting  Fo'ly's
4.30  SAM Meeting  T203/2
7.00  Babson Christian Fellowship  K209

Saturday, Feb. 2
7.00  Film Society and Social Committee present "Rock 'n Roll Saturday."  Knight Aud.

Sunday, Feb. 3
6.00  Pot Luck Supper for Graduate Students  T207/8
6.30  Film for Sailing Club  Fo'ly's

Monday, Feb. 4
4.30  Kappa Kappa Gamma Meeting  T 105
5.20  Circle K Meeting  T103/4
6.00  Outing Club  T202
6.00  Finance and Investment Club Meeting  T204/5

Tuesday, Feb. 5
3.00-4.30  Goldston Lectures  T203/4/5
5.00  Student Government Meeting  Fo'ly's
6.30  International Students Meeting  T102

Wednesday, Feb. 6
5.00  Babson "B" Club  T105
5.00  Black Society Meeting  T105

Thursday, Feb. 7
7.00  Babson Christian Fellowship  K209
7.00  Scuba Club  G211

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Feb. 8-10
WINTER WEEKEND

SPORTS
Thursday, Jan. 31
3.30  Jr. Varsity Hockey vs. Northeastern J.V.  Away
6.00  Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Bryant College  Home
8.00  Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Bryant College  Home

Friday, Feb. 1
7.15  Jr. Varsity Hockey vs. Tabor Academy  Away

Saturday, Feb. 2
2.00  Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Emmanuel College  Away
6.00  Jr. Varsity Basketball vs. Tufts University  Home
7.30  Varsity Hockey vs. St. Anselm College  Away
8.00  Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Tufts University  Home

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2 and 3
Ski Team at Haystack, Wilmington, Vt.

Monday, Feb. 4
6.00  Jr. Varsity Basketball vs. Amherst College  Away
8.00  Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Amherst College  Away

Tuesday, Feb. 5
3.00  Varsity Swim vs. Trinity College  Home
7.30  Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Endicott College  Home

Wednesday, Feb. 6
7.00  Varsity Hockey vs. West Point  Away
7.30  Men's Varsity Basketball vs. St. Anselm's College  Away

Thursday, Feb. 7
7.30  Women's Varsity Basketball vs. St. Anselm's College  Home

Saturday, Feb. 9
1.00  Jr. Varsity Basketball vs. Harvard University  Home
1.30  Varsity Swim vs. Norwich University  Home
3.00  Varsity Hockey vs. Middlebury College  Home
7.00  Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Bates College  Home

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9 and 10
Ski Team at Pat's Peak, Henniker, N.H.

FILMS
Thursday, Jan. 31
12.30  BOYS FROM BRAZIL  T103/4
7.00 and 10:00  BOYS FROM BRAZIL  Knight Aud.

Saturday, Feb. 2
7.00  Rock'n Roll Night (THE GRATEFUL DEAD* WOODSTOCK* JANIS JOPLIN*ROLLING STONES)  Knight Aud.

Thursday, Feb. 7
12.30  THE STING  T103
7.00 and 10:00  THE STING  Knight Aud.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
There has been some confusion in the Dining Hall due to the fact that some groups have used rooms, in the private dining areas, that have not been assigned to them. Please pay strict attention to the number of the room reserved for your group, and respect the rooms assigned to others. Thank you. Peg Norman

POOL SHCEDULE
Monday, Feb. 4
12.00-2.00  Faculty and Free Swim  Free Swim
7.30-9.00

Tuesday, Feb. 5
Pool Closed for Swim Meet

Wednesday, Feb. 6
12.00-2.00  Faculty and Free Swim  Alumni and Free Swim
7.00-10.00

Thursday, Feb. 7
12.00-2.00  Faculty and Free Swim

Friday, Feb. 8
12.00-2.00  Faculty and Free Swim
BABSON HOCKEY TEAM GOES 4-0 ON THE WEEK

by Brock Hines

Over the past week, the opponents can only describe the Babson Hockey Team as terrible hosts as the Colonels swept a recent homestand and pushed their ECAC Division II ranking to 5th in New England. Amherst, Union and Wesleyan all fell victim to the streaking Beavers, who racked up 17 goals against the helpless teams.

After defeating a much improved University of Connecticut team 4-3 last Tuesday, the Beavers returned home to host four games in six days. Although Gary Whear’s fabulous goaltending and Charlie Ryan’s shut streak have been grabbing the much deserved headlines of recent, credit must also go to Coach Steve Sterling for getting the squad up for the lesser Division II opponents. The Beavers have managed to come off big games, like the recent Bowdoin thriller, with as much intensity as they had going in. This was again evident after the draining U. Conn. win as Babson sent Amherst College packing 5-2. Mark Petrecki played the role, turning in an outstanding four goal performance. Rick Brines scored the fifth goal while Mark Ackerly registered four for the Beavers.

Last Friday saw Babson knock off Union College for the second time this year, 2-1. This was the Beavers second game in less than 24 hours and Coach Sterling mentioned that it was especially tough getting the team up for this one as Babson had beaten Union big at the Williams Tournament earlier this month. Nonetheless, Babson came away with the rare weekend matinee, the second home win in as many days.

The most liquidated victory of the year occurred last Monday night at the Rec Center as the Beavers scored ten goals at the expense of Wesleyan University. Nearly every Babson player had a point in the 10-2 rout, notably Jim Merlin with three goals and Charlie Ryan with two goals.

Two nights ago, the Beavers took the finale of the four game homestand with an impressive 1-0 win over the University of New Haven. The partisan crowd of 2,000 saw Whear out-duel the UNH goalie while recording his second important shutout in as many weeks. The win avenged last year’s 2-0 loss at New Haven that cost Babson a playoff birth. Tuesday, UNH played a physical hockey game but the Beavers didn’t let themselves to their cleanliness as Babo out-checked and out-skated the opponent. A Mark Reynolds back hander accounted for the lone Babson goal.

The Beavers embarked on a three game road trip to St. Anselm, West Point and Middlebury before returning home February 11 to face AIC at 7:15.

Athlete of the Week

The program reads 5’10”, 170 pounds - and even those stats may be stretching it a bit. But it ain’t the meat, it’s the motion...

Babson hockey’s Jim Merlin has been named Athlete of the Week for his outstanding contributions in the Beavers four wins this week. Merlin, a Weymouth native, took over the team scoring lead with 6 points this week running his season total to 22. Included in this total was Merlin’s hat trick against Wesleyan which opened the gates to a 10-2 thumping.

Tuesday night, Merlin continued with his hot hand as he assisted on Mark Reynolds game winning goal. Merlin’s style has got opposing players keeping their heads high as the fiery sophomore has been labeling players with increasing consistency.

A graduate of Weymouth South High School, Merlin’s play has typified Babson’s 13-2 season thus far...that makes the body want to swing...
Basketball team enjoys success, as it records 2-1 mark for week

by Scott Passick

The Babson college basketball team appears to be heading toward a more successful future, as they recorded two victories and only one defeat this past week. The first of the week, on Wednesday, Babson handed Middlebury a 64-56 loss. Then on Friday the Beavers once again emerged victorious. This time the homecourt was Middlebury home losses, 67-65. Babson closed the week out with a disappointing 57-52 defeat on the road against the hands of the Coast Guard Academy.

"We played lethargically in the first half," stated Coach Burgess. "The half was a struggle and press took over and we started playing at our best."

In spite of this, Babson could not gain control of the game, or gain the lead in the second half.

The Beavers were down by 10 with just 8:30 left in the game.

At that point, the hoosters began a streak that lasted until the end of the contest. During this stretch Babson outscored their opponents 23-4. The end result of all of this being a well deserved 64-55 victory.

Coach Burgess characterized the game as being "our most consistent and well executed game of the season thus far," a context that Babson led throughout. The Beavers managed a two point 67-65 victory. Freshman Chris McMahon led the way with 24 points for the Baba hoosters. Burgess felt that the victory was what the team was looking for, a victory over a tough team and back-to-back wins. The coach also commented on the Beavers' field goal percentage. Overall it was a game that ended in a hard earned Babson win.

Tuesday's game was not quite as positive of an experience for the Beavers. Babson travelled to the Coast Guard Academy only to be handed a defeat. According to Burgess the team was not aggressive enough in the first half and this led to an eleven point halftime deficit. Babson came out and played a fine second half, but had trouble at the free throw line. The Beavers went on to lose the second of seven line situations. Babo ended up going home on the short end of a 57-52 decision, in their only losing effort of the week.

Looking ahead, Babson will face two very tough opponents this week. Tonight the Babsoners take on Bryant College, the seventh ranked Division II school in the country, at 8:00. Tiffs, the third ranked Division II school in the East, will come to Babson on Saturday for another 8:00 contest. Fan support would be greatly appreciated.

Women's hoop team season continues; victorious over Suffolk 49-47

by Rob Berk

The women's basketball team provided the Babson community with a lot of excitement this past week. The team notched two victories, the squad ended the week with a 2-3 record. They beat Suffolk College on Thursday 49-47, while the team is struggling, College 53-32 on Friday and dropped a heartbreaker to Pine Manor 56-53 on Saturday.

The hoosters took on the challenge of Suffolk, but they had to work hard for it. Who would have thought that they would be defeated by a team with 0.00% record, but they did, but not without work.

Suffolk was led by a dominating defense. The defense was not even in the first half. The combined effort of the rest of the team amounted to enough points to win the day.

Last weekends race consisted of two slalom races instead of a slalom and a giant slalom because of bad snow conditions. In the first race Brian Moran finished third and Bob Zdon placed fifth. In the second race Ronn Maltis finished second and Moran fourth. No one else on the team placed in the top ten, but Jordan Bertken did finish in the top twenty in the slalom race. The combined effort of the rest of the team amounted to enough points to win the division.

Sports Talk

by Scott Passick and Kevin Manning

It wasn't a very good week for Bruins fans. The suspensions and fines laid down against the team took Ziegler 32 days to decide upon and incredibly had nothing to say about the Rangers and Madison Square Garden. A fitting end to this whole affair would be a Stanley Cup Championship. Can you just imagine Ziegler's appearance at Boston Garden when he hands the Cup to series MVP Terry O'Reilly? But then again, Ziegler probably would not show up. He didn't even have the guts to phone the Bruins players about their suspensions, and he probably wouldn't have the guts to face them in person. So it goes, another injustice in the world of sports.

"If you can't jump, you can't play."

"The way the Big Red David Cowens assesses his foot injury. Look for Dave to be out of action at least thru the All-Star game. What about Bill Fitz's wholesale substitutions in the Washington game last Friday? The subs sure did show their stuff. It wasn't until the starters came back into the game that the Celts let the game go completely away from them. It sure did put to rest the notion that the Celts bench is weak. In any case it looks like Rick Robey sure to doing a fine job in the absence of the "Big Red. ... You have to get by his play... The green continues to show that they are indeed back!"

Babo hockey... Up and coming no more. They have arrived... Gett-
ing closer every game to the number one position... Congrats to Mark Patreich for scoring 4 goals in the Amherst game and to Jim Merlin for his hat trick against Wesleyan... Hope everyone caught the article in the Globe Tuesday about Babson's goalie, Gary Wheeler. It sure is good to see Babson's athletes getting the press that they deserve. Sunday marks the date for the Miller One-on-One tournament. It should be a great tourney. Also on the local amateur hoop scene Bill "Vannilla Thunder" Dobbertin will be holding a clinic before the action begins Sunday. Bill will demonstrate the proper form that should be used when dunking the ball. When questioned about how such a small person could dunk, Bill stated "I made a believer out of Coach Rogers". Well anyway maybe someday Babo will make believers out of us all!

An extremely talented team from Regis College travelled to Babson on Tuesday for a Peavy gymnasium filled with fans. Babson held strong for a time in the first half. The score was tied at eleven after co-
cup. Babson was able to hold on for the win in the second half, but as well as rolling the ball right out of their backcourt, the team was running out of gas. The team shot most times down the court, the Beavers just could not score more.

The Regis seniors superior height and weight just overpowered the women in white. They never stopped hustling or gave up. Patricia Bernardi had another good game on defense, fighting the oppositions very hard for the ball.

The varsity hoosters were really up for their third win of the season on Monday, but Pine Manor continued to prove to be ready. Babo looked sluggish from the beginning, lobbing the ball down the court and reaching for the ball in defense instead of moving their feet. Betty Derwin tossed in the first four points and got the team hustling on defense taking the ball away from the opponents and fighting for several reb.

Lynne Dostouman goes up for a shot in recent action. photo by Bob Berk
hoop continued
the basket fill-in for Mercen.
McGuinn at Hightstown. Chris-
poulas seemed to take on the
opponents single-handedly under
the boards, pulling down several
rebounds, and in the process, got
good shots. May is happy with
the progress of the team so far
this season, and hopes to see
more improvement in the future.
She feels that the team needs to
work on the basics, so they will
not have to think about them so
much when playing. This could be
their problem under pressure.

by Jim Moratori

It didn’t take long into the intramural basketball season to
register a major upset. Sunday night, a hustling North squad
dumped tournament champion Bryant Hall by a 43-37 count.
Led by Tom Higgins’ 14 second half points, the North had
Derin Muckjian’s ball handling, North took a 11-7 first half
deficit into its first victory of the season. Mark Morakov (13 points),
Mark DiBona (11 points) and Victor Malley (7), accounted for
all of Bryant’s scoring. Bryant now
stands 0.1 in seasonal play.

In another exciting contest, Dave Flieschman scored his only
points of the game with one second left to hang a tough 52-30
loss on Maple Manor. “Spoka”
Driscoll provided over half of the
New North’s offense, and added
several rebounds in a sparkling
two way effort, setting up
Flieschman’s clutch jumper.
Surprising Maple Manor fea-
tured a balanced scoring attack
with Don Mamlin leading the way
with 8 points. Sean Glaser had
four of his 6 points in the tough
second half to aid the Manor.

Cooleyman I came ready to play
on Sunday night, a hustling
team defense, and fast breaking
offense proved too much for
Forest Hall, in a 53-32 rout. John
DiBona-rno and Mark Silva com-
bined for 29 points, while Troy
Jifferette poured the boards for
the winning team. Brad Cooleyman.
Forest Hall was led by Bill Anderson with 13, but their lack
of cohesion and one-on-one defense proved to be no match for
Cooleyman’s team-oriented play.

She also hopes to spend more
money with individual teams, but
with so many games it is
hard to find the time.

This week Babson will face
three future opponents. The
coaches are at home Thursday
night against Emmanuel College.
The team will be featuring the
capstone Peggy Mitropolous all
week as she suffered a bone
bruise in her leg.

Babson’s incomplete squash courts.

by Jon Eames

Babson College has had the pleasure of receiving a substantial gift from a generous donor to go towards the construction of three squash courts and the renovation of the current court. Work began in November, with World Courts, Inc. being the principal contractor. It was projected that the courts would be finished shortly after the return of the student body in
January. Due to numerous flaws in the planning together of the court walls and possibly flaws in
the product itself, the courts remain in
an unfinished stage.

World Courts, Inc. is a veteran in the field of
construction of squash courts. They have
reportedly been active in the processes involved
in the construction of over 600 courts similar in
nature. Their advertisements in sports maga-
azines stress the quality of their workmanship
and a guarantee on their contracts. It is Babson’s
unfortunate experience to find that World Courts,
Inc. at least with our contract, has deviated from
its pledge of quality workmanship.

The major problem concerning the construction of
the courts has stemmed around the placing
of the wall panels of each of the courts. A
number of panels make up each wall. The
panels are tongue-and-groove, which usually
ensure a nice smooth tight-fitting seam where
the panels join together. This flash, smooth seam
is very important in the game of squash, because

even a tiny imperfection in the joining of the
seams can have a very large effect on the play of
the small, hard squash ball. Unfortunately, the
semi-finished courts at Babson display numerous
flaws in the seams, which are not up to the
national standards of the schools architect or the
school itself. Therefore, Victor Cromie, Babson’s
architect has been negotiating with World Courts,
Inc. for the satisfactory repair and completion of
the courts.

World Courts Inc. has been claiming that most
of the flaws have occurred from actual defects in
the product itself. A manufacturer’s representa-
tive has been in Babson and disagrees with much
of what World Courts claim. The final
responsibility will have to be ironed out between
World Courts, Inc., Mr. Cromie and the
manufacturer of the product. However, they do
offer some alternative solutions which may be
acceptable to the college.

A possible solution to the problem may result
from adding an additional thin layer of panels
over each of the walls with defective seams. This
may make the courts a fraction of an inch smaller
than regulation, however, is doubtful that this
would seriously affect the play of college
participants. If this is the route taken, then it
may be possible for the courts to be completed
within several weeks. In the meantime, the
squad team has to continue to use the Wellesley
Racquetball Club, with Babson picking up the tab!

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BABSON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
Top of the Basket goes to Babson hockey team. You're doing a great job! Keep up the good work!

Flash to Camp Babe: Don't panic, but Robbie has the kissing bug! Be very careful...

Flash to Teacher: No, but if you keep on providing these free sodas, you'll have plenty of kids there for the next week.

Flash to Pledge Jeanne: The Sigma sisters would like to wish you a Happy 20th birthday on February 14th.

Flash to Habes: No, you can't move in with Roberta!

Flash to Big Bro: I talked to Mom last night and she said I could move in with you... are you in the library with your books when I come to see you?

Sigmatic Kappa's Klaase will be on sale in Trim starting Feb. 7 to Feb. 14 for Valentine's Day! Thanks to everyone (especially Prudence and Toetle) for making my 20th. birthday the best the world could offer.

If you are a guitarist or bass player that can read music, we need your help in the orchestra for the spring musical. To arrange an interview, contact Chris Sullivan at 444-0940 or Box 776.

ATTENTION! How would you like the opportunity for a valuable experience, minimal investment and no risk? You could feel a sense of accomplishment, prestige, intellectual wealth, not to mention how your friends will respect you? And at no cost to you! Then write to Box 140, today! You can make it work for the Free Press. We need a few good men (and women). It's not just about the money. And, no, we don't ask for experience, we give it with an understanding that you have that. Flash to (ask them of them all): Well, this could be your last flash. You will be surely missed, but will remain near and dear to us and a bright spot in our lives forever. Keep in touch! All your faithful friends at the Free Press.


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The Reindeer Fund (RARF) will meet Friday at 4 at the Pub. Any donations are welcome.

Flash to P: Oooh! I just got about 3 Feet of snow! I think we're going to be closed... 

It density had a name, it would be Paul.

Flash to anyone: Now that it appears that everyone has joined our group, who still wants to go? I could make it worth your while.

Flash to the administration: Show up and paint a sign or two in Central Louise Street tonight. Bring your own posterboard.

Flash to Babson: The meeting on Monday shows that apathy is not as rampant as some thought.

If you care about peace, freedom and democracy, come to Red Center at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Do the dance Saturday. If you can, then you can to the Foc'sle, Feb. 9th, at 8 p.m. It's like a party, except it's free!

When was the last protest? Topic suggestive: the draft.

The day that a Babson student gets up at 8:30 a.m. on a Saturday morning will be the day that an actual protest occurs.

Come join the Free Press in the Pub. All ages welcome!

If anyone or persons are interested in participating in the activities of the 1980 Babsonian, they should contact Richard Beals.

Flash to Janine: Rest easy. The true people have been mildly sedated.

Flash to Academic Affairs: Can you really get along with us? A willing student

Flash to Pooh: I hear she was a fallen potato! You didn't have to tell me.

Flash to the reluctant Finance major: I can't hold the $500,000 in my checking account. "other man"? When are we going to tell him?

The best way to get people to a protest rally is to offer free beer! And free cigarettes.

Flash to Jamie: See? I keep my promises!

Flash to Cheryl: Now didn't I tell you that you were sick? I'm going to lie down on our floor. Sincerely, a not so quiet person.

Black tie at Founder's Day was veiled because Ralph didn't want to rent one.

Flash to the guy in the yellow pants at the Delta Society party: I thought you'd like to get together some time.

Flash to the Wild Woman: Remember no kissing for an hour.

Flash to Roberta: What does your dentist think of you (sweet tooth)?

Flash to Zandie: The trip to tomorrow. My chauffeur will pick you up at the cut off.

Flash to the bar: Keep up the good B-ball. Good luck tonight against Bryant. Bite me, Babo.

Flash to the Vishi: Surprise visits are still always welcome.

Flash to the police: Did Ku car get locked while running and who was that playing in the snow? Sorry from 324. And when will UPB finish work? It's already making the wallpaper.

Flash to Ed: Thanks so much for the excellent time we shared Friday. Those memories will always stay with me. And, D. B. & I are going to the Phi Beta Kappa dinner on Friday.

Flash to Ed: The Prime of Pig is he doin' all. But Friday night he dropped the ball. He is going to get in by no means.

Cheer up Paula and smile! Better days are tellin' their Ur's: How fast does news travel to South Beach?

Yes, that's right, Paula, on Saturday, Jan. 26 turns Jan. 26 into Jan. 27.

The SOW will not be given this week due to the fact that the participants were not active. So come on all you HD's, get off your can and get on the stick.

Flash to the Delta Sig Brothers: GREAT going and right keep it up for the NEW rug parties from faithful Sig partners.

Flash to Nancy W.: Here we come Chatham. Six months and 22 days. Yahoooooo!!! Love V.L. and P.

Flash to the security: As long as you are around I wanna get in with you at your top rate selections. Watch Watcher.

Flash to Edzo: Would you like to bartend at everything you go to.

Flash to Vice meeting.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa Sorority enthusiastically welcome the following pledges into their mystic bond: June Dagle, Jeannie Finlay, Deborah Kelley, Nan Fross, Karen Lane, Linda MacDonald, Vivian Markoulakis, Lori Sullivan, and Paula Wrigglesworth. Congratulations, girls! You're in. Enjoy the next few weeks of pledging immensely!!!

Flash to Dick: Thanks a lot, thanks a whole bunch. A friend in need.

Flash to A.K.: You know it, got stuck in teeth. Again.

To the Babson Community: the Babson Wake-Up Service is coming! Wake up to a friendly voice for a change in the morning.

Flash to an Ad: No, except for Pace in assidacity has increased classroom participation, what has? Emphatically, "Upstarts".

Flash to student business owners: Any questions regarding the minutes of the month feel free to contact: Stephen Savarrn, Tod Willman, Alan Kaplan, or Rick Barish. Back from all of us as we begin this new semester and so on.

A.K. hoop is here to stay!!

Flash to Peter F. Hope you have fun Saturday night...

Flash to Meza: Next time put your clothes on after you get into your dorm!

The Special Police Paper being due Tuesday after Winter Break.

Interested in starting a business? Talk to John Zimbler, Bob Diller, or the Chamber of Commerce or the Licensing Committee. Application forms can be obtained from the Student Activities office and must be signed by Elliott and the Licensing Committee. The meeting will be Monday evenings in Trim 102 at 6 p.m. The Licensing Committee meets Thursday evenings at 5:30 on Monday in Trim 103. Interested? Then come to the meeting.

SPECIAL POLICY: Banquet players on Monday, February 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Basement.

Te Satori members: We leave Friday at 5 p.m. from the Gold-dome. Don't forget. What has been arranged. Any questions about rides or dinner should be referred to Elly Sacks.

For Sale: Telephone Answering Machine that gives you a 30 day warranty, call 237-5525.

Stupid Mistakes Department — The Writing Center was open in Tuesday and Wednesday, 1:30 to 5:00, Student Activities is open Tuesday and Wednesday, 1:30 to 5:00, all of the time.

 Tick of the Week: It's come.

SOPHOMORES: On February 11-13, senior portraits will be taken. This is a very important meeting for portraits. The 1980 Babsonian needs the help of all seniors in order to be successful. Our goal is 100 percent participation. All portraits will be taken in Room 168 in the Administration building.

Have a question? Or a Contest (for the benefit of the Parakeet Society)? Write to Rosemary Anderson, Beth Atrashch, Mark Babson, Joe Bristal, Pat Bruno, Pat Careny, Mike D'Espie, Duncan Donahue, Annette Donnelly, Harry, Glen Friedman, Geoff Hohnson, Bob Levine, Prof Kopco, John Merrerji, Mary Lou Reilly, Mark Till, John Wadman and John Zimmerman.

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