Needham approves rezoning proposal

by Arthur Sweetser

The proposal to rezone the North Hill property of Babson College from a single residence to an apartment A-2 district was passed by one vote at the Needham town meeting Wednesday, February 14.

Those who support higher income living must go through two more steps before construction can begin. The developer of the facility, Living Care Services Inc., must get a finding of need from the Needham board of appeals and then present a certificate of need to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for a certificate of need in order to build.

Joseph Putney, Vice President for Business and Finance, said that the LCS units are "a minimum of three years away from construction.

The issue which has been heavily publicized and debated in Needham, came to a head last Wednesday when President Sorvon presented the LCS proposal to the town meeting which had 262 town members in attendance.

The college had planned on presenting the idea a year ago but withdrew its project fearing rejection by town members. Putney commented that President Sorvon did his duty and a good job and that Charles Putney, local planning consultant, who explained the mechanics of the project did a good job as well.

Most of the opposition is over the necessity of a facility in which Babson promises to limit the LCS units to 375 but zoning allows Babson to build as many as 472 units. The only selection man to oppose the project was Norman Jacobson who commented at the meeting that he "believed in keeping the town a town," and "that the whole area be used for apartments."

The college's board of trustees at their January 20th meeting made a declaration of restricted covenants in which the college becomes legally bound to the town to restrict LCS to 375.

The LCS units, which will not be built until PCB's have been reserved, are facilitated by the elderly who do not need constant medical assistance. The tenants will pay an estimated $12,000,000 and $65,000 and a monthly rental of $350,000 and $600. The average tenant will be a single person over 75 years old, with total assets in excess of $100,000.

Jaret Short, Executive Assistant to President Sorvon, said LCS developers were chosen because of their ideas, "meet the college's general criteria in the way in which the land will be used and that the units be comparable with the surrounding area. Babson would end an estimated amount of $1,000,000 over the 50 year lease period and assume control of the development at the termination of the lease.

The development will offer its tenants maid service, telephone, laundry service, one meal a day in the central dining room, transportation to recreation and social activities. Putney feels that there is already great demand for this type of facility, and sees it as a definite benefit to the college.

Babson Forum to sponsor entertainment group

by Vincent Stefanoff

On Thursday, February 27, the Babson Forum will present "The New Wrinkle Theatre", at 7:30 PM in the Smithitu Auditorium. The Forum is a group of elderly performers providing innovative forms of entertainment, such as comedy skits, song and dance routines, and short plays. Their productions also include young volunteers who work along with the others. The Boston Chapter of the "New Wrinkle Theatre," a nationwide group, was founded in October of 1975. Since then it has added its staff's Board of Directors and a Communications Advisory Council, whose members include Senator Edward Kennedy, former Sen. Edward Brooks, and Communications Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill.

The group is seen as providing quality presentations as well as a social service in keeping older citizens involved with younger people and in community services. The organization plays a major role in helping to provide the physical and emotional state of its members with stability, and is run on a non-profit basis. "We are hoping that student interest will result in a large turnout for such a fascinating group," stated Kathy Flory, President of the Forum.

This production is one of the many events that the Babson Forum has sponsored this year. These include such presentations as "A lecture on Beethoven," an old-time radio program, a comic act and a magician. In addition, "many activities have been planned for the remainder of the year," stated Mr. Flory. "These include a Union speaker discussing the other side of the J.P. Stevens controversy to that of a prejudice speaker sponsored by S.A.M."

Other activities include a speech by Dick Gregory and 'The Smith Street Society', a distanced band planned for Parent's Weekend.

The present officers of the Forum are Kathy Flory, President; Glen Friedman, Vice President; Diane Magee, Secretary; George Collins, Treasurer and Jane Mason, Assistant Treasurer.

Moss further related that he felt it was needed because representatives were discussing supernumerous topics with regard to Student Government, himself included.

This generated discussion among the representatives most of which was negative. It was noted that if the proposal was passed, the length of the meetings would be increased, the likelihood of the need for an emergency meeting would increase and the Government's power would diminish. Vice President Pinckney and Treasurer Roseman also reported that they felt holding meetings every other week would result in more red tape for their committees and those going through them, longer waits for necessary Government approval, and a shift of power from the Government to the committees.

After many comments made on both sides, a motion to close discussion passed, 16 to 14, clearing the way for the final roll call vote of the semester. By a vote of 23 opposed, 3 in favor, and 2 abstaining the proposal was defeated.

Pinckney presented the recommendation of the Art Purchases Committee. The committee advised that a total of five paintings be purchased, four in a package purchase from a student business. The art would be for the informal or other appropriate places on campus which will be determined. Upon questioning from representatives, Pinckney was asked if the cost of $1150 for all four was more than the $300 limit. This was decided to be no problem.

Chester Morgan

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It takes a big person to laugh at oneself.
Pre-Law Society formed on campus to fill need

by John S. Fellows

Lately, Babson College has seen student organizations develop seemingly overnight to meet the interest of its diverse population. The most recent of these is the Pre Law Society. Having already had its first meeting and elected officers, this Society has moved from the planning stages to become a reality.

Larry Coassin, President of the Society, announced the officers as follows: Pat Marshall, Vice President; Patricia Voll, Secretary; and Virginia Rand, Treasurer. Coassin stated that responses have been so strong so far, with 15-20 students expressing interest in the Society.

As set down by the constitution, written by Coassin, the purpose of the Society is to "fill those needs for an organization based upon the concept of pre legal preparation," according to the constitution which was drawn up by Coassin.

President and Treasurer, Larry Coassin and John Panetta respectively, of the newly formed Pre-Law Society are pictured above. The purpose of the Society is to "fill the needs for an organization based upon the concept of prelegal preparation," according to the constitution which was drawn up by Coassin.

"Real Inspector Hound" to be presented by players during Parents Weekend

By Cathy Cassidy

The New Babson Players will be presenting "The Real Inspector Hound", a play by Tom Stoppard, on April 6th, 5th, and 6th, in Knight Auditorium. As in previous years, the last performance is scheduled for the first night of Parents Weekend, but a change has been made so that it is not necessary to have a one week hiatus before this performance, which has been the case for the last few years.

The play was cast before the Christmas vacation, in order to allow the actors and actresses a chance to learn their lines at their leisure, without the pressures that quickly mount during the semester. According to the director, Kurt Frey, "Although they didn't actually learn their lines, at least it gave them the opportunity to memorize things for themselves. Unfortunately, some of them still don't know the lines, and the actual performances are quickly approaching.

The turnout for auditions for the play was better than in previous years, and according to the director, assigning the play was the most difficult task to date. This is often the case in college performances, especially when many of the hopefuls knew each other and the director, but after much deliberation, the cast was selected. The five male roles will be played by Rob Harris, Chris Shille, Jeff Connors, Geoff Johnson and Jamie Austin, while the three female parts were assigned to Paula Mazzella, Karen Heller and Robin Price. "Five of them have acted under me before, so I knew what to expect, and the rest of the cast are competent actors and actresses. Overall, I was impressed with the ability they have so far demonstrated," said the director.

Since this is the major production of the year for the New Babson Players, the Budget is extensive. Already, $450 has been allocated for seating, $350 for the set, and $250 for the royalties. Further estimates include $200 for lighting, $150 for make-up and costumes. The Chairman is Heidt, and all of these expenditures can be covered by the budget, but it is hoped that ticket sales will recover most of the outlay. There will be four hundred tickets available for the Wednesday and Thursday night performances, while there will be five hundred tickets for the Friday Night performance. The tickets will cost $1.00 and will go on sale immediately after Spring Break.

New members installed in Class of 1980 Steering Committee to help fund raising

by Vincent Stefan

The Steering Committee for the Class of 1980 announced this week that its last four members have been admitted to the Committee. The four new members are: Lucienne Skomal, Barbara Davis, Gregory Holland and Carol Davis. The Committee is now complete, and will start planning for their upcoming activities as well as outlining their Senior Week activities. The purpose of the fund-raising is to help the cost of the Senior Week activities to a minimum. The Committee is open to any suggestions from members of the Junior Class concerning fundraisers to sponsor either this year or next.

Electors for officers of the Committee were also held recently, and the newly elected officers are: Sam Pfeiffer, Vice-Chairman; Brian Zaccard, Secretary, and the Chairman is Bill Tophow. These four are all founding members of the Junior Steering Committee. They have already raised a fairly sizeable sum of money as a result of fund raising activities earlier in the year. They hope to have success in their further endeavors to make their Senior Week both economical and memorable.

The number of people who go to law school from Babson presently is relatively small but that number is growing. The Society, which has traditionally been "an order to apply" and the high selectivity of the school. To be even considered, students must score at least 1450 on the SATs. However, the undergraduate degree is not important in itself, but that you must have done well in that major averaged GPA for those accepted in 3.7

As of now, there are 162 law schools approved by the American Bar Association in which 9 different degrees that can be obtained with the most common, doctor of jurisprudence degree taking on average 3 years. The degree is typically followed by a bar exam, which gives lawyers their license to practice.

Coassin summed it up by stating, "The main purpose of the Society is to provide information needed for undergraduates students wanting to go on to law school and different bar exams. No stated meetings have Jewish commitment but with such a small group, he feels that the membership will dictate what they do. Anyone interested in the Society should contact Larry Coassin at box 404.

Potential residence staff members attend meeting

By Paul Anastasios

Coordinator of Residential Life David Ellis outlined the procedures of selecting resident staff for next semester at a meeting Tuesday night.

In attendance were 60 students who had filled out applications for openings on campus next semester. Ellis estimated that there were 70 to 75 people trying for a position as a 14 and 7 female openings. The coordinator termed the selection process "competitive.

Elvis outlined the three phases of the selection process. For first phase one, all applicants will have a half-hour interview with Ellis. There will take place at the rate of nine per day this week and is the scheduled for March 26th according to the Residential Life Coordinator. Phase two consists of half-hour interviews for each candidate with two current members of the Resident Staff. Ellis emphasized that there were no right or wrong answers and it was intended to find out what type of student best suits for the job. The interviews will be scheduled each week. Phase three will involve meeting with the full-time Dorm Superintendent in Babson Hall or Mess Hall the second week of March on the left side of the fishbowl, while Ellis and some staff members will be on the other. The number of people in this process will substantially reduced four phase two, as many as 36 being cut.

Mr. Ellis also stressed that there were openings all over the campus and that anyone looking for people anywhere. No guarantees can be made, and added that he felt this would be a problem, but added that he felt this would be a problem. A sheet was also handed out detailing positions, responsibilities, and limitations of a residence staff position.
Admissions Office busy with applications

by David Sarfitt

Each year from late January until early April, the Office of Undergraduate Admissions faces its busiest time of year. The admissions staff, headed by the Director of Undergraduate Admissions, Joe Carver, must read the many applications they receive each year and confront the task of deciding who should be admitted to Babson College. There is no simple formula that would determine what questions the decisions will make are always answered by each student who has applied, but the decisions are not revealed until the letters arrive home and are opened.

Joe Carver mentioned that the most difficult time for him because, "all interest groups on campus and all students of the college will remain alert." He cited examples such as the athletic department wanting to know how many potential athletes were accepted, and the English faculty want to know if the students this year are brighter and if their writing skills will be better than those accepted in previous years.

Carver pointed out that the Undergraduate Admissions Staff will be admitting a few more students than in previous years. The reason for this is that between January and September, a certain number of students leave Babson due to graduation. The number of people leaving helps to determine how many new students can be admitted for the fall semester. This year, there will be more students leaving than last year, which will result in the increased admissions. This policy is based on the Master Plan for average enrollment which states that the average enrollment should remain around 1,975. Carver indicated that his staff will accept approximately 310 freshmen and 100 transfer students for a total of 410. This total is 50 candidates higher than last year.

The number of applications which the staff has received so far is about equal to the total received last year. This year, the applications total 1,947. The final total for last year was 1,916. Carver estimated that the final total for this year will run slightly ahead of last year. This number of freshman applications has surpassed the staff, which "anticipated a slight decline simply because there aren't as many high school seniors." The deadline for transfer applications is April 1, but Carver mentioned that last year there were 350 transfer applications and this year the number will be about the same. Mr. Carver estimated the number of women applicants is slightly higher than last year by about 50-75 candidates. His approximations were based upon the applications received as of Feb 1. Last year, based on the first 1,690 applications, 1,491 were women and 409 were from women, which indicates 74.4% men and 25.6% women. This year, based on the first 1,773 applications, 1,272 were men and 501 were from women, or 73% men and 27% women.

From the over 1900 applications, Joe Carver pointed out that 928 were from outside Massachusetts that, "is indicative of the national trend which indicates that students tend to be staying closer to home because of the increasing costs of college." Carver also mentioned that the largest number of applications come from Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey, excluding Massachusetts. Beyond these states, the geographical representation has remained about the same as in previous years.

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions has received about 100 applications from foreign students. Consistent with previous years, Carver observed that his office has received applications from some areas which have never had applicants before. These include Austria, Guiana, Belgium, Somalia, Nigeria, and Spain.

Carver did not have any figures concerning average SAT scores of the applicants. He said that his office likes to stay away from general quantitative observations. Carver mentioned, "We don't want to establish another benchmark." This policy prevents the staff from having any "hype" among students who may have SAT scores below that of the overall average.

The admissions process begins with each application being read by a minimum of 2 people. The members of the applications are Joe Carver, Mary Rose, Karen Maloney, Ruby Thomas and Sally Shea. If there are any disagreements, the applications are read by a third and a fourth reader. If still no decision on the application is made a discussion will take place to decide the final outcome of the application.

Currently, the staff is in the midst of the reviewing process. Notification letters will be mailed to all applicants on April 1st, and those accepted have until May 1 to respond. After April 1, the staff begins to review any applications received by transfers.

The admissions staff will send acceptance letters to more people than they expect to attend. They must accept about 600 applications to fill the 270 freshman spaces left after early decision candidates have been accepted. Last year the staff accepted 104 transfers to get about 80 to attend, and this they will accept about 125 to fill 100 spaces. The reason that the staff expects that a smaller percentage of accepted transfers will attend than accepted freshmen is that transfer students don't apply to as many schools, and they are generally more serious about attending.

In December, the Office of Undergraduate Admissions accepted 40 freshmen candidates by early decision. The office will also prepare a list of about 50 or 60 names of candidates for their waiting list. These are students who meet the qualifications, but can not be accepted the first time around. Those placed on the waiting list will be notified around May 3.

The admissions process is a difficult and competitive one. Joe Carver and the Undergraduate Admissions staff will be going over the applications again and again to decide who is worthy to attend Babson College. The current trend seems to be more female applicants and more applicants from New England and the Eastern United States, although the scope of Babson throughout the world is increasing as can be seen from the diversity of the foreign applications. About all that can be said to those who have applied is good luck, because only about 16% of all those applied will finally have the opportunity to attend Babson College with those who are already here.

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Coeducational Housing?

There has been some recent interest in the possibility of coeducational housing, evidenced by a recent questionnaire circulated by the Office of Student Affairs. Currently, the residence hall that is coeducational (each hall with alternative sleeping arrangements for members of both sexes) is Parker and Investment Club. This is hardly adequate to house all those who might be interested in living in a mixed environment. But the other residence halls provide environments that segregate males and females.

The new residence hall being constructed on Coleman Avenue will provide an opportunity to study the question of housing for those desiring a mixed sex situation. The suites could be built with separate bathroom facilities to accommodate each sex. Of course, the choice to live with peers of the opposite sex would be the decision of the inhabitants whom they choose to live with. In the meantime, students who have been selected to live in McCullough hall, would. This would at least leave the option open for those who would like to share living quarters with friends of the opposite sex.

Many students, however, prefer to live with their friends of the same sex. In fact, it may turn out that the majority of students would not take advantage of a mixed sex residence hall. Even the idea of coeducational housing may at first seem novel, but after looking at the situation more closely, many will become less interested. This lack of desirability has its underlying reason. One basic certainty.

The feasibility of having a coeducational living space with people who do not share the same sex is challenged by the uncertainty of compatibility. Not only compatibility of like attitudes, but also compatibility of the sexes must be scrutinized. The question of whether cohabitation of a suite by male and female students will create an atmosphere of the suite as well as the actions of the inhabitants toward each other are critical. Many students don't know the answer to that question and many do not want to find out. They instinctively know that coeducational living diminishes if one feels that he/she would not be able to act completely naturally and relaxed. To make this effort, the new suite-pairs will have all the computer and other friends is quite a different matter from living with them. "Thought should be given to the issue before any commitment is made.

Coeducational housing is a viable living situation that should be available to students. Students should be able to choose whomever they desire to live with, regardless of sex. However, unless lengthy deliberation is given to the matter, problems will arise that could make the affectiveness of such a positive policy questionable.

Governments Art Purchases

During the past few weeks, Student Government has been dealing with its recent decision to purchase art. While the Government's concern of the students for aesthetic enrichment is commendable, it is a rather misguided effort.

Due to the organization and constitution of Student Government, it is necessary for the student representatives to approve the appropriation of funds for various purposes and purchases. This is the place where the students have a say. In fact, I think it is important that the students have some say concerning how funds are used. In the ideal sense, the student representatives to Student Government represent the residents of their respective residence halls. It is through this representation that the students have their voice on various issues including whether or not to accept booklets or profiles published by Student Government to simple vote on the appropriation of funds for the given purpose. To give Government more say over the decision, possibly the reps should have had a vote on the membership of the Art Committee who would ultimately be responsible for purchasing the art.

The Art Purchase and Selection Committee is comprised of students who are expected to reflect the tastes of Babson and a member of the administration. An alternative to appointing these people would be to appoint people who possess some background in art. Once the committee had been formed, it should have been given the power to make the decision on which paintings to buy without the Government's approval. In this way Student Government reps and officers wouldn't have had to waste so much time on the purchase of art.

I realize the purchasing of art is a rather minute function of Government but it offers an example of how to try to implement a new idea and how reps and officers alike should realize that their function is to represent and work for the student body.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was surprised and disappointed by the response of the Men's and Acquisitions Club. In my letter in the February 9th issue, Mr. Jay Knopf, President of the Men's and Acquisitions Club, had, in fact, called me to offer an apology for their poor job of planning certain aspects of Venture Capital. In my letter, there was an apology to the Babson College Community in the Free Press.

Mr. Knopf and Mr. Reese: The issue here was not whether the evening was a success or not. Indeed, I agree everyone concerned made mistakes. The Men's and Acquisitions Club deserves an expression of thanks for thanks for the excellent presentations brought to us. The issue was the lack of sensibility or responsiveness to the feelings of the Babson Community.

In reading your rebuttal, Mr. Knopf, I want to point out that you have never received a letter of confirmation instructing me to check your spelling of my name. To be sure I was allowed admission with the correct pronunciation of the name, indeed, was the only way I was able to listen to your interesting talk.

I would also like to point out that there was no mention of the above letter of confirmation during the meeting. One would also wonder what the computer selection was on his "first come, first seated basis." You also did "simply request" that proper business clothing be worn. The latter statement would be to insist on proper business clothing to attend." When I came out to the school to hear the Venture Capitalists, Mr. Knopf, I came to see them in person, to ask questions, to participate actively in the evening, not to sit passively and not to rush from other obligations.

The only point we seem to be in agreement on is that it was my fault that I refused to "abide by your rules." This was the only point you seem to want to act on, and in that, I admit my fault.

I would like to apologize to Mr. Knopf, Mr. Reese and the Members, Men's and Acquisitions Club. When I stated that there could be nothing worse than an organization being insensitive or unresponsive to the members of its community, I was wrong. Their constituents in Davis were I was wrong.

The only thing smaller than that type of attitude would be to chuck out constructive criticism. When instead of trying to tune my complaint around to justify my own inexperience, you should have used this criticism to help strengthen the policies of your club. Instead of "passing the buck" for your failure on these points you should have been responsible enough to accept the criticism and act on it.

If this is an example of the way you will function in a business setting, Mr. Knopf, I hope I never find myself in a position where I have to depend on you or Mr. Reese to be responsible for your actions or decisions. You, Mr. Reese and all the members of the Men's and Acquisitions Club might profit Professor Godfried's sociology course in human relations. In helping you lower your defenses and make better use of constructive criticism.

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GOVERNMENT MAKES ART PURCHASES

by Marcia Fernandes

In our Babson world of debits and credits, performing income and balance sheet policies and plans, it seems certain that life is dry and in need of aesthetic enrichment. Fortunately, enlightening truth prevails and bestows it’s petals upon us.

One such petal is “Sails in the Sun”, this being a limited edition print selected for the Babson community by the Art Purchasing and Selection Committee.

But wait, Art Purchasing and Selection Committee? This doesn’t seem like the usual Investments Club, Society for the Advancement of Management or Marketing Association. How could such an entity exist?

The committee had its origins last year when a Ward Nichols painting was donated to the school by a Foundation that prefers to remain anonymous. The painting is valued at $2,000. The Foundation wanted to match $2,000 that was appropriated by Babson for the purchase of art.

A committee of seven people was formed to begin the search for paintings. Mark Pinnock is the Chairman, Dean Carson is the committee’s advisor, and David Kaplan has agreed to “check out” the value of the paintings that the committee is interested in buying. The people originally selected for the committee, and the present members, do not claim to be art experts, but rather a good mix of the Babson community, reflecting it’s tastes.

The selection process last year was very slow, and as a result, four likely paintings were lost. Originally the committee would go out to an art show, discuss and take notes individually, meet afterwards, discuss the ones they wanted, and then see Dean Carson for the money. This process took from one to two weeks, and by the time the artists were contacted, the paintings had already been sold.

The new process is much more efficient. This process was used by the committee for the selection of “Sails in the Sun”. The committee went one day to the Quantum Gallery in Chestnut Hill. They looked at over fifty paintings, staying as a group and collectively deciding on the paintings. The next day Mark Pinnock went to Dean Carson to get a letter of authenticity to present to the University to prove that Babson and the committee was an interested buyer, and that the funds would be appropriated.

Two days after the original visit to the gallery, Mark Pinnock went back and collected the painting. The next day it was presented to Student Government for approval. If the Government had not approved the painting it would have been returned. This was not the case however, and the following day the check for the value of the painting, ($250), was presented to the gallery.

Pinnock commented on the increased efficiency of the committee: “Now we know what we’re doing. We’re more efficient, we can move faster. Before, we didn’t know what we were doing because we hadn’t learned enough”, continuing “we’re still groping, we don’t think we see any art experts.” George Coccin, another committee member, commented on the selection of art: “we look at the style and feel of a painting and it’s appropriateness.”

Currently the committee has three paintings “in the works” which are on display in Mustang Hall. The committee has encouraged artists to exhibit their art at Babson. This way the school can appreciate the art for free, and possibly buy a few paintings. The value of these three paintings is in the $80 - $90 dollar bracket. It is a goal of the committee to spend all of the appropriated money before this May.

Another function of the committee is to suggest the first area of placement for the paintings they purchase. Areas under consideration for “Sails in the Sun” are: the present library, the reception areas in Trim, or in the Administration building. The Ward Nicholas painting, (the seed of this committee and hence this story), will not be displayed until the completion of the new library, where it will remain.

In any case, no matter what the cause or inspiration for the effort to bring art to Babson, it is wonderful to see students donating time, and the school appropriating money, to this enriching aspect of life.

Babson College Black Society Presents:

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March 2, 3 and 4, 1979

Events:

Friday, March 2

Disco Night 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. featuring “Casper” the D.J. and free flowing punch. Tickets $1.00, Knight Annex.

Saturday, March 3

Movie – “Sparkle”, 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. in the Fo’c’sle, free admission. Guest speaker, 4:00 to 5:00 P.M., Fo’c’sle.

Soul food dinner, 5:00 to 6:30 P.M. $1.50, first come, first served.

Jazz night featuring “Cadre”. Open bar, semi-formal, at Knight Auditorium from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Tickets $2.00 in advance & $2.50 at the door.

Sunday, March 4

Cultural extravaganza in the afternoon at Park Manor Central Lounge.
**FILM REVIEW**

*Norma Rae: A fine union film*

by Doug Hermance

True, it is possible to make a fine film without pretensions, and with a wide appeal just for the sake of entertainment. The pretention was Norma Rae. This film is the story of the organization of a union that does not supplant my business school, others, and a love story so beautiful and so real that it does more than cure my natural cynicism.

Sally Fields, like her character, Norma Rae, finally is given a chance to escape from all of the dreadful rules of her past. She is the daughter of two textile workers. Norma Rae has never followed the rules. She was ostracized by the people of the town because she had the grace of most of them, and she was ostracized by the management of the plant because she was always complaining about the conditions. The Management of the plant promoted her to making time and motion studies in order to silence her complaints and to reduce her influence on her co-workers. The influence of this woman will never be silenced for long however, and she soon quits in order to work in the plant again.

Norma Rae has had a tough past. She has two children, one whose father was killed in a bar room fight and one whose father she never bothered to marry. Finally she meets two men who care about her, and want some- thing from her other than an affair. She marries one and falls in love with the other.

For her organizing activities with the men she loves she is fired from the plant and jailed. It is not her husband, but Rueben who one she loves, the Union organizer that calls her to bail her out.

Norma Rae's husband, Sonny, is a very uncompromising man, who has difficulty functioning under the best of conditions. As a child he always gave everyone in his parents store the wrong change. This character, played by Beau Bridges, meets Norma Rae as she is changing his week performance. When he sees what she is doing he goes wild among the factory. He wants his wife to be like everyone else; to cook, sew, and clean, but that's not long enough for this woman.

Sally Fields and Ron Lieberman both have been given high quality, major parts for the first time. Like her character, Fields emerges from the film as a powerhouse. Norma Rae has her trial, her triumph, and her heartache. This is a love story without sex, and it is without romance in it. It is an enjoyable film, that has the same appeal to the same ear filmgoer as to the movie magnate.

Norma Rae is the most refreshing and entertaining film I have seen in a long time. If you are looking to enjoy a film Norma Rae is the way.

**UPCOMING & DINING**

by Scott Hudson & Tom Cebula

The Ground Round is one of those fun places where you go when you want to go out and you don't want to spend much money. The highly casual atmosphere allows you to relax, unwind and have a good time. The main dining room is small with tiny tables and a few booths. A continuous string of old movies on the weeknights and on the weekends a singalong band featuring a harp and piano players provide the entertainment. The atmosphere is so lively and friendly that one hardly notices the cracking of peanut shells under foot. The rustic setting is completed with a listening of imitation snowfalls.

**WHAT'S HAPPENING?**

by Vincent Steffen

The Broad on Forum will present "The New Wisconsin Theater Knight Auditorium on Tuesday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Dixie Gordon Quartet with special guests the Woody Shaw Quintet will star at the Belleville Performance Center on Saturday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6.00 and $7.50. I still have a few remaining tickets that you can buy them.

Jonathon Swift's in Hernandez Square, Cambridge, presents "Air" on February 25 at 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. Tickets are $5.00. They are on sale in advance at Jonathan Swift's (616-9887) and at Ticketron.

The Ramoex with special guest stars the David Johansen Group will perform at teh Osh Kosh concert at Belleter, March 8 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $8.00 and $10.00. They are on sale at Ellic's Ticket Agency, Ticketron, Box Office, and strawberries.

The Music Hall, 268 Fremont St. Boston, will present "An Evening with Janis," a solo piano recital on March 9, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $5.00 and $7.50. They are available at all major ticket outlets.

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REMEMBERING THOSE OLD CARTOONS

By Mike Roberts

Like most children living in modern America, I practically grew up with television. Of course I had my favorites, everyone does. Such sophisticated and educational fare as BATMAN, GILLIGANS ISLAND, and DICK Van DYNE were the mainstays of my tube time; however, my favorite time for television viewing was those Saturday morning cartoon shows.

Cartoons back then, "in the good old days," were of much better quality than they are now today. They seemed more lifelike, had more action, and were better thought-out. As a recent article in T.V. GUIDE pointed out, cartoons are an art, and it took literally thousands of drawings to make up a cartoon. Also, with the increased use of technology, the craftsmanship that used to be involved is no longer there.

Of course, there are many different cartoon shows that have been on since the earliest days of television. My favorites were the action cartoons, not those old stupid ones like MIGHTY MOUSE, HUCKLEBERRY HOUND, Yogi BEAR, or ROCKY AND BULLWINKLE. My favorites were the more sophisticated, refined, exciting breed.

Certainly everyone remembers that old standby Secret Squirrel and his sidekick Morocco Mole. Our hero used to tool around in his ten trenchcoat (still in style) fighting foreign spies, catching criminals, etc. His faithful assistant Morocco Mole used to hang around, with his funny accent, and admire the way Secret Squirrel would pull a ray gun or knife out of the lining of his coat.

Another older but goodie was "PING" PING", REDHOG RABBIT, and DROOPALONG. He was a Marshal in the Old West, taking on those bad guys in shoot outs, brawls and various crises every episode. His unique abilities included being able to bounce himself off objects at incredible speed to enable him to get around. He also was an incredible shot with his trusty pistols and could hit anything at any distance. Hence the name "Droopalogn.

Some of the best ones, however, could be put in the general group of Space Stories. Long before STAR WARS and BATTLESTAR GALACTICA, I was hooked on the mysteries of space. There were at least three of these types that I can recall; they all featured such mind boggling things as alien rays, weird alien attackers, and wonderful battles. The best of this genre was ZANDOR AND THE HERCULoids. They lived peacefully by themselves on a planet, and all these weird aliens would come and attack them. But the Herculoids were always up to the task, fighting back with their laser beam eyeballiated dragons, fierce rock ape, and formless creature called Gloop. The Galactic Galaxy Trio fought injustice for the Galactic Government, and included an anti-gravity girl, a man who could change from solid to liquid to gas, and, again, a ray man. SPACE GHOST featured a man who could make himself invisible and had power panels on his wrists which gave him a variety of rays, including freeze, heat, magnetic, force and force shield. Other notable action shows included the FANTASTIC FOUR, SUPER MAN (the cartoon) and, of course, who could forget SPIDERMAN.

What touched off this tirade was an incident last weekend. My little brother was watching cartoons on Saturday morning, and I stopped for a few minutes to sample the current fare. I was sorely disappointed. The first show, SPACE ACADEMY, featured five actors who were supposedly in a school to learn to be space pilots, and encounter strange things. With disgust I flipped the channel to find the SUPERFRIENDS show, which seemed to have some chance of being good. But any chance of excellence was ruined by the show's writers who have opted to use such characters as Superman, Green Lantern and Wonder Woman giving health and safety tips and showing how to do magic tricks. Other current cartoons include the GODZILLA POWER HOUR, FAT ALBERT, and JABBER JAW; all rather pathetic.

Also, where are those good old cartoons? What ever happened to the old reckon somber good vs bad shows? I miss the fun of good television as you settle down to an evening of CHARLIE'S ANGELS and VEGAS.

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
**Weekly Bulletin**

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**

**Thursday February 22**
- 7:30: Forum Meeting
- 5:00: Women’s Networking
- 5:30: Academy of Accounting Meeting
- 6:00: Social Committee Meeting
- 6:30: Theatre Guild Rehearsal
- 7:00: Babson Christian Fellowship
- 7:30: Salsa
- 8:00: Yoga

**Saturday February 24**
- 1:30: Babson “B” Club Recruiting Day

**Sunday February 25**
- 4:00: Movie

**Monday February 26**
- 4:30: Sailing Club
- 5:00: Women’s Networking
- 6:00: Circle K Meeting

**Tuesday February 27**
- 5:00: International Students Meeting
- 6:00: Junior Steering Committee
- 6:30: Theatrical Guild Rehearsal
- 7:00: Student Government Meeting

**Wednesday February 28**
- 5:30: Women’s Networking
- 7:00: Student Steering Committee
- 7:30: Black Society Meeting
- 8:00: Traffic Court

**Thursday March 1**
- 2:00-5:00: Lectures sponsored by the Division of Quantitative Methods
- 5:00: Women’s Networking
- 6:00: Social Committee Meeting
- 6:30: Babson Christian Fellowship
- 7:00: Theatre Guild Rehearsal

**Friday March 2**
- 4:30: Black Society Meeting
- 5:00: Class Agent Meeting
- 6:00: Movie sponsored by Hillel—Operation Thunderbolt—open to campus

**Friday and Saturday, March 2, 3**

**SPORTS**

**Friday February 23**
- 7:00: Varsity Hockey vs/ West Point
- 7:00: Men’s Basketball vs/ Union College

**Saturday February 24**
- 1:30: Varsity Hockey vs/ Norwich University
- 2:00: Squash Team
- 3:00: Men’s Basketball vs/ Hamilton College

**Tuesday February 27**
- 3:00: Squash Team
- 4:00: Women’s Basketball vs/ W.P.I.
- 5:00: Varsity Hockey vs/ University of Connecticut
- 6:00: Men’s Basketball vs/ Bryant College

**Wednesday February 28**
- 7:30: Varsity Hockey vs/ Merrimack College

**Thursday, Friday, Saturday—March 1, 2, 3**
- Swimming: New England Intercollegiates at Springfield College

**Saturday March 3**
- 3:00: Women’s Basketball vs/ Amherst College

**POOL SCHEDULE**

**Monday February 26**
- 12:00-1:30: Faculty Swim
- 2:00-3:00: Free Swim

**Tuesday February 27**
- 12:15-1:30: Faculty Swim
- 12:15-3:00: Free Swims

**Wednesday February 28**
- 12:00-1:30: Free Swim
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- 6:30-10:00: Alumni and Free Swim

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- 12:15-1:30: Faculty Swim
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**Friday March 2**
- 12:00-1:30: Free Swim

**Sunday March 4**
- 1:30-4:30: Alumni and Free Swim

**ANOUNCEMENTS**

Any student having a conflict for final exams, please contact the Registrar’s office immediately.

March 3 A New Page in Disco Diplomacy

In honor of U.S. renewed diplomatic relations with China, two women from Babson’s Basketball vs/ M.I.T. led a celebration at Boston Sleuthique, 15 Landesfreunde St. at 3:00 p.m.

Dress creative or Chinese.

Admission is $5.00 at the door. Guests will dance to universal sound of Disco and feast on spring rolls and Chinese delicacies. All Babson students are invited to attend.

**FILMS**

**Sunday February 25**
- 7:20: THE GREAT RACE with Jack Lemon

**Monday February 26**
- 7:05-10:00: OH-DIM WATERMELLONS
- 7:15-10:15: PUINEY SWOOPLE

**Tuesday February 27**
- 6:30-9:30: FARRINGHT 451, by Francois Truffaut
- 8:15: PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

**Thursday March 1**
- 7:00: SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER, by Francois Truffaut
- 9:01: BRAVELESS, by Jean Luc Godard
SIDELINE BY-LINE

by Chris Sullivan

The Babson hockey team has now compiled an incredible 14-5 record. Need I say anymore than congrats! ... Look for URI, Boston College, UConn, and Holy Cross to put on a good show at this weekend's ECAC's. This weekend... These will be the four teams once BC bears' championship.

Tik Tok to Yale Yaleahough and the Allson boys on their display at Dayton... Meanwhile, Richard Petty is singing " ain't misbehavin' "... I hate to sound like I'm kicking an old dog but Yar should be content to play under his present team and to see a winner. After all, my guess is that the Red Sox just might survive with someone like Rice in left field and George Scott on first.

Granted they don't have the toughest schedule, but I still can't understand why the polls continue to pass over 24-0 Indiana St. teams. Has anyone noticed the fact that the U.S. skating team takes in the air of a Family Affair... Let's see, there's Beth and Eric Heiden, and Peter and Leah Poulses Mueller... I guess the family that plays together...

The B.U. Terriers look to be in good shape for their drive to repeat as National champions... Don't know if you follow high school basketball or not but Don Bosco and Cambridge-latmir seem to be the teams to watch in the local tournamets... The trade for McKee was a mistake and the big Ms 27 points a game are not going to change that fact. It's young talent that is needed to re-establish a Celtic dynasty...

It would be a shame if the Brins do not try to hang on to coach Don Cherry. The fact that he is a good coach happens to be secondarily, actually it's his post-game comments that will be hard to match... Flash to the Forest Dome intramural team: you guys are as good as they say... Playing together for three years certainly can't hurt.

Baseball training camps have opened for pitchers and catchers. Can the weather keep them far behind? Babson's winterandra fell behind 3-2 at 14-05 of the first period. Goalie Dave Whore seemed to show no signs of his first game lay-off due to an injury hand, as he stopped more than his share of the shots that Colby could throw at him. The first period ended with the score 1-0.

The second period belonged to Babson as they took the action to Colby from the beginning of the period to the end. As a result, they outscored the Mules by the score of 2-0 in the period. The first Babson goal came off the stick of Steve Fadlow and was assisted by Matt Petrucci and Charlie Ryan at 7:33. Following the ensuing face-off, Babson immediately re-applied the pressure, and their determination was copped-off with a goal by Brian Bagley from Charlie Ryan. The second period ended with the score Babson 2 and Colby 1.

In the third period, Babson continued to dominate the action but still allowed Colby to tie the score at two when a shot eluded Whore at 6:13 of the final inverntment.

Babson was not to be denied however, as Henry Scoble took a neat pass from Mark Petrucci and beat the Colby goaltender at 10:53 to put Babson back on top by the score of 3-2. John Maguire put the icing on the cake with a goal from Mark Reynolds at the 17:32 mark of the third. The victory proved to be very important in Babson's scheme to cap a post-season play since Colby had previously beaten U Maine and Bowdoin (two highly rated ECAC teams).

Monday's game at Wesleyan looked to be a real battle for the babson team. At the outset Wesleyan appeared to be outplaying the Beavers and the score once the same indication at Wesleyan jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead early in the first period. The action for the remainder of the opening game continued to show Wesleyan maintaining a slight edge in play. However, just 50 seconds before the first period came to a close, Babson's John Maguire tied the score at one on an unassisted goal. The second period witnessed a shift in the control of the action as Babson finally got a handle on the Wesleyan speed. Neither team was able to post a score in the second, however, as the period ended as it did in the first.

In the third period Babson came out with increased pressure in the Wesleyan end. Their perseverance paid off as Dave Smith scored off of a pass from John Maguire at 11:18. Three minutes and ten seconds later, Maguire, who seemed to have scored his touch this night, gave Babson a 3-1 lead. This was all Babson needed as they held on for the win.

The next big game for the Babson skaters is tomorrow night against West Point. Army has already prenoted 250 tickets so Babson will have to give a good showing to afford any noise that the cadets can make. The game starts at 3:00 at the Rec. Center.

TUESDAY night, the Babson JV hockey team closed out its season on an upbeat by beating the Minutemen of U Mass. by the score of 6-4. To put it bluntly, the Jaycees devastated U Mass. from the outset.

Babson's Gerry Ome was the driving force behind the victory as the score stood 6-0 at the end of the third period. The first period contained most of the games scoring as Babson went to the locker room with 5-1 lead. The first goal came less than two minutes after the opening face-off. The first tally as well as the next two were all credited in the same manner from Chris Harvey and Tom McNaughton. U Mass. finally broke the ice at 7:05 of the first to make the score three to one. Chris Harvey scored the next Babson goal at 12:18 of the second period from Ome and McNaughton. And Ome closed out the first period goal assisted by the ever present Harvey and McNaughton.

Babson showed no sign of letting up in the second period as they scored the first two goals to give Babson a 7-1 lead. The first was scored by Gerry Ome assisted by Dave Munn and Chris Harvey; the second was scored by Scott Carlson from Dana Whaley. Again Babson interrupted the Babbo scoring spree by scoring at 6:42 of the second. But Gerry Ome tapped the lead five again as the combination of Ome from Harvey and McNaughton scored. The final two goals were scored by the Minutemen to account for the 8-4 final.

This week in sports

VARIES BASKETBALL Friday, Union College (home), 7:00; Saturday, Hamilton College (home), 7:30; Tuesday, at Bryant College, 8:00.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL Friday, Harvard University (home), 5:00.

VARIES HOOPY Friday, West Point (home), 7:00; Saturday, Norwich (home), 1:30; Tuesday, at University of Connecticut, 7:30; Wednesday, at Merrimack, 7:30.

JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY Wednesday, at Tufts (Phillips Academy), M.D.C., 6:00.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Thursday, Amherst (home), 7:30; Saturday, at MIT, 2:00; Tuesday, WPI (home), 7:00.

SWIMMING Saturday, Colby College (home), 3:00.

SQUASH CLUB Saturday, at Milton, 2:00; Tuesday, at Tufts, 3:30.

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Ice-men vie for play-off birth

by Chris Sullivan

The Babson hockey team upped its record to 14-5 this past week, with a pair of victories over Colby College and Wesleyan University. Their record is good enough to earn them a Number three ranking in the ECAC's east at this point in the season.

Saturday, the team traveled to Maine to take on the Mules of Colby and returned home on the top side of a 4-2 decision. In a game that can only be described as a "hand-hitting" affair with its score of below the belt hitting, Babson fell behind 3-0 at 14-05 of the first period. Goalie Dave Whore seemed to show no signs of his fourth game lay-off due to an injury hand, as he stopped more than his share of the shots that Colby could throw at him. The first period ended with the score 1-0.

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Swami Predicts

BIG TEN: AT OHIO STATE BY 2 OVER IOWA
Backeays could win big title here and if they don't Edison Miller could win a right cross for Bruton.

ATLANTIC COAST: AT DURHAM BY 1 OVER NORTH CAROLINA
This could be the only ticket to the NCAA's for one of these teams.

A real big one.

Duke at home and coming on strong.

WILD CARD: AT VIRGINIA BY 1 OVER MARYLAND
Hollend has Walloes getting ready for ACC tourney.

PAC 10: UCLA BY 5 AT WASHINGTON ST.
RavenG's "War on the boards" should run into a quickness and efficiency versus Bruins. Bruins have distinct advantage in quickness.

ECAC: RHODE ISLAND BY 14 AT CONNECTICUT
Because Rocky says so!

WILD CARD: GEORGETOWN BY 1 AT HOLY CROSS
Upset looms very big here but Georgetown's quickness and national ranking impress the Swami.

ECAC: BOSTON COLLEGE BY 3 AT FAIRFIELD
Eagles hoping for tournament bid and must win this one!

WILD CARD: AT MICHIGAN STATE BY 6 OVER PURDUE
Spartans one of the best teams in the country and definitely best in the big 10.

INDEPENDENT: MARQUETTE BY 1 AT DEPAUL
A well motivated and should be a real barn burner. Warriors lucky to escape here.

SOUTHEASTERN: AT LOUISIANA STATE BY 5 OVER ALABAMA
Tigers have clinched sec so nothing at stake but LSU full of pride and hopefully momentum for SEC tournament.

Swimmers beat Brandeis
by Scott Poenick
Bahson swam in two tit-meets this week. Their opponents in the first meet were the University of Lowell and the University of Maine. The meet was held in the second meet the swimmers were against Brandeis University and M.I.T. Also, this past week, freshman Mark Falcione dove in the Women's New England Championships; Coach Robert Brown expressed his concern about his team's overall performance, saying, "Amy made the first cut and did an outstanding job"; Bahson's week was once again marked by continued improvement.

On Saturday Bahson College swam in what they thought would be a dominant meet against the University of Lowell. Instead, it turned out to be a tit-meet, with the University of New Hampshire being Bahson's second opponent. Bahson did not fare well against either team, with the University of Lowell beating the team by 68-45 and 67-46 respectively. Conversely, against Rick Vallas and Pat Joyce who performed well, as both swimmers won two races. Vallas won the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly, with times of 2:07.99 and 1:21.62 respectively. Joyce won both the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:54.61 and the 50 yard breaststroke. Overall it was not a good day for the Bahson swimmers.

In Tuesday's meet, Bahson also swam against two opponents. This time M.I.T. and Brandeis University provided the competition. The M.I.T. swimmers boasted a score of 70-41 and beat Brandeis 63-49, in a very exciting meet. It was clear from the start that M.I.T. was the best team, and by the end of the meet, it was clear that Bahson was the second best team. Although only one Bahson swimmer, George Alvarez, won a race, the Bahson swimmers generally beat their opponents from Brandeis. Alvarez's win came in the 200 yard breaststroke. He broke a Bahson record that he himself finished with a time of 2:27.62, his best this season. The meet came down to the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, which Bahson had to win to beat Brandeis. Rick Vallas, Pat Joyce, and Bill McHale swam the event well, but Brandeis took over.

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This Friday the Bahson hockey team is playing West Point at 3:30 in the Bahson Recreation Center. You are urged to attend for two reasons. First, the hockey team needs your support. Secondly, the Legion of Welesley will be selling the proceeds of the game to benefit the needy. Half of the proceeds collected from the gate receipts will be going to a children's summer camp. The other half of the proceeds will be sponsoring a barbecue for the Senior Citizens of Wellesley coming this November. The barbecue will be held at Bahson Town Dining Hall some time near Thanksgiving.

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Basketball team plays well against
Barrington but drops two others

By Tom Robinson

It turned out to be a tough week for the Babson basketball team as they dropped two games after defeating Barrington College to lower their season record to 6-14. Last Thursday the Beavers came out on top 69-61 in a physical contest against Barrington College. The good times stopped there as Colby College defeated Babson 59-49, then Eastern Nazarene College took it to the Beavers 75-68.

BASBON VS. BARRINGTON

Finding themselves down by five at the half, Babson came out smoking, tied the game quickly, then eventually went on to win by eight. A jumper by Mike Bernardini, followed by a foul shot from Jay Nelson and a Steve Donovick bucket tied the score at 32 with seventeen minutes left in the game. From that point on the Beavers took control and held on for the victory thanks to clutch fourfooter shooting from Mike Bernardini.

It was a total team effort as five Beavers finished in double figures. Mike Bernardini led with 13 points including 9 for 9 from the foul line. Keith Glasser added 13 points along with Joe Milian who hit for 12 points. Steve Donovick and Mike Barbatta also had five games each with each scoring 10 points. The Beavers also outrebounded Barrington 29-25 with Glasser pulling down seven.

BASBON VS. COLBY

On Saturday the green and gold travelled up to Colby College where they were downed by the Mules 69-59. It was a game inacted by poor officiating that Babson got behind by ten at half, and couldn’t seem to cut the margin.

Jay Nelson was the Workhorse for Babson, hitting on 5 of 8 from the field for 13 points. Nelson also grabbed 7 rebounds. Steve Donovick (14 points) and Keith Glasser (9 points) helped to pace the Beaver attack.

Coach Bussard commented after the game on how the Beavers played. “We didn’t play with the enthusiasm or the determination that has characterized the team this year. We had two runs in the game where we executed very well offensively and defensively, but our shortcomings came in the fact that we are not the type of team that can live and die on runs. Our key to success has been consistency spread over 40 minutes.”

BASBON VS. EASTERN NAZARENE

A game that got away. Leading by as many as eight points in the first half the Beavers lost feel of their game tempo which resulted in a lack of offensive execution as a team. “While our defensive effort was not sustained over 40 minutes,” noted Bussard. “It was in most cases adequate. But the main downfall came in the offensive execution, especially in key situations.”

Mike Bernardini had an outstanding game, going 8 for 9 from the field for 18 points. Jay Nelson had sixteen points, along with Steve Donovick and Keith Glasser who had 13 points and 11 points respectively. Joe Milian chipped in with 8 points.

Intramural; fraternity round-up

By Tom Manganarelli

This was a quiet week for intramural sports. There were only four basketball games and two hockey games.

In hockey Bryant played their first game of the semester, and appeared to be just as strong as last semester when they won the championship, galling past South Campus 9-4. Jay Conley had four goals, as Charlie Colen, Gary Newcomb also registered 4 pts. a piece to lead the way for Bryant. Dana McDowells chipped in with one goal and three assists for South. In the other games, Forest collected over South 7-1. Scott Newcomb was outstanding in the nets for Forest in turning away many South Campus bids. Tom Grimm led the offense with Matt Powers, Bob and Glenn Gowdy anchoring the defense in front of Newcomb.

In basketball, Grad #1 registered their first win 65-63 over South/Central. Steve Whitney, Robin Bond and Larry Clifford scored 17, 14 and 12 pts respectively while South’s Dan Honan threw 23. Maple Mariner who is pounding into playoff form in enshirning PNR #1, 55-28. Don Mann, Perry Schabowski, and Jim Bell combined for 35 pts. Coleman who has been very strong so far, with Wood/Byr- ant 59-56, Paul Weissman, Bob Hoyes, and Mark Silva scored 21, 16, and 12 respectively. Keith Canfield topped Grad. #2 with Merrill Crockett scoring in 22 and Mike “200” Swallow adding 18 for K.C. Bert Calcaine scored 13 for the Gulls.

Play-off action in intramural hoop will begin next week. The teams with the best eight records will make playoffs. Forest will be the favorite with their #1 offense and #2 defense. Other teams to watch will be high scoring Maple Mariner, K.C. with their tough defense and McCullough another tough defense club.

Fraternity action will continue Saturday at 3:30 with Delta Sig vs. Theta Chi and AK vs. ZBT.

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The action heats up during recent Frat action.

Babson vs. West Point

Friday @ 8:30
at the Recreation Center

SPLIT ENDS

103 Union St.
at Piccadily - Newton Centre
$5.00 gift certificate towards a hair cut
Men Women
One coupon per person

964-8533
Editors Wastebasket

Flash to Duke: The cup returns to Bloomington.
Flash to Hugger: "I'll be there in 12 periods or 240 minutes or never! Ohia!"
Flash to Deng-a-ton committee heads: Get it together huh?
Flash to DB: is it time to buy the new rubber ducky so I don't have to use a toothbrush. Love Romania.
Flash to Bill B.: those are over the sign. Love the new bachelorettes.
Morning Robi.
Flash to Jo-Go: look, a $40,000 dollar watch for your six dates on Saturday.
Flash to Ray Goo: is your name Ray or Goo?
Boo-smile!!!
Flash to bubble-sea sickness?
Flash to drapes/cold turkey?
Flash to R: the Rodent-Come out, come out where ever you are
Flash to Karen Anderson-Rag much?
Flash to Sam: a movie tonight, find another number.
Cute, nice slip? New huh?
Moms-do your panties have a heart on? If not you could always borrow Mac's knife. The maintenance man.
Flash to the Horseshoe Crab race watch. You know what? And thanks for the super weekend.
Flash to Superman: Are you tired of flying into clouds in General.
Flash to Supermen: Come fly me! Lowe Lois.
Flash to those fat-bottomed girls: maybe we should call it the Peach Platform? Where's the party? Stunned head lush.
Flash to Jon & Cathy: Nice picture!
Flash to Price's class-does your believe in Geriatrics make the best salespeople, not to mention lower (right I won't mention it) The bus-eyed lady.
Flash to Disco Scooter-waited you and thanks to the Valentine's dance.
Flash to JE: Who in the world told you, you could dance?

Door Prize

Lin-Lin Admit it. Your compatibility with the starch sufferer is equal only by your bestial passion for him. Love, a point in time does lacking to be cared.

Bottom of The Basket goes to the master mind who decided to use the word "decimated" as a verb.

AD DRESS

Due to manufacturer's cost increase all domestic beer prices will go up. 15 a six pack w/Michigamore up 20. Michael Rosenbaum: The Wine Line.

Get ready for spring skiing w/a pair of skis that can fight the reeks. For sale one pr. 37500 195CM 4.5 years old. $50 or best offer. Call ext: 5997379

Are you bored? Come to the Dry Dock & play a tune or try your skill at practice throwing the golfball brakes, air cont. AM/FM stereo, wine wheel covers, excellent attention. Edye fence. Contact us. Best offer. Contact 225-1105

The Sailing Club is sponsoring two movies. The Kinematograph 1971. Mon. Feb. 26 7:30 p.m.

Hidel will still host its traditional wine 'n cheese reception for anyone, anyone. Cartons will be made for carding them.

There will be an important Sailing Club meeting Monday at 4:30 in the meeting room. See you there.

Flash to Abu: your fate is in the hands of the mask bearer, please bring it. Unleash yours, Allyson & Patsy (your hourly wage is worth the damn hours

You send me!

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Contact us. Best offer. Contact 225-1105

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Editor's Wastebasket

Top of the Basket: goes to Judy and her new baby,
Congratulations.

Almost top of the Basket: peanut butter soup. Yum yum

Michelle I just can't keep my eyes off your gums. Nobody (oh how dynamic) really thinks much of me.
The Blonde.

Flash to M. the W.: Don't be greedy, leave some for me.
Flash to Vals: it gets better.
Cookie Monster.
Flash to Hogs: Lean your lines you stilt.
Moon.
Flash to Magnus: Don't let your gun nat. Hogs.
Flash to M.E.: I see what you mean.
Flame thrower, you made my day. Signed Shark Bite.
Flash to A.: Next time you go the library - study! T.G.
Flash to anyone who can sing, can't sing, or think they can sing: Come to the Fol's Tuesday 27 at 8:00. Business of a different kind.
Flash to anyone who feels they were ripped off by Arlen Johnson: let's not let him get away with it!
Flash to Mr. Tom: I think you owe the cream of the crop.
Flash to L.M.: Thanks for the valentines. You are so nice.
Flash to my Secret Admirer: Thanks for the flower I love it! Your kisses aren't forgotten. And thanks for listening to me. I appreciate your faith in my abilities and I'll try again for sure! Love to a super friend. K.M.
Flash to Schlimp: What a great weekend! So glad we had the time together and I promise this will be the final of many! Love, Shempye.
Flash to anyone interested: the final results of the Monkey Ballon race will be broadcast Sat., 5
Flash to Benjamin: You should have quit while you were ahead.
Flash to Bubbal: What's this I hear about any late night activities reading those penny mags?
Flash to ABAB: Last week's turnout was disappointing. Where is your drinking spot? As members of the club we expect you to maintain a decent reputation. We are willing to give you another chance, Thursday at 4. If you can't see fit to attend this meeting, you may have to pledge back into the club. Also, any time you owe someone money, please bring it. Unleash yours, Allyson & Patsy (your hourly wage is worth the damn hours.

Dinner Is Served

Dinner Roast Turkey Beef Teres Beef & la Deutch
Frt. Feb. 23
Lunch Fishwich American Style Lasagna Ham Salad Cheeseburgers
Dinner Fishwich Chicken Pot Pie Pizza
Sat. Feb. 25
Branch Dinner Steak Seafood Newport over nice
Sun. Feb. 25
Lunch Hurt Sandwich Baked Macaroni & Cheese Jullienne Salad Hot Dog
Mon. Feb. 26
Lunch Sloppy Joe Scalloped Ham & Potatoes Chicken Salad Cheeseburgers

Dinner Mon. Feb. 26
Lunch Roast Beef Fried Fish Italian sausage Sandwich
Tues. Feb. 27
Lunch Hot Turkey Sandwich Chili Chili Salad Hot Dogs

Branch Dinner Mon. Feb. 26
Lunch Branch Laxed Salmon Baked Lasagna Hot Plaasm
Wed. Feb. 28
Lunch Salmon & Swiss Sandwich Tuna Noodle Casserole Chef Salad Hamburger

Branch Dinner Dinner Water Parmesan Blew Snow Grilled Liver & Onions