Hats off to Financial Aid

by: Shawn Morvessian
Contributing Writer

According to recent figures, Babson's recipients of financial aid are producing loan-default rates that are much lower than the national average. George Covino, director of Financial Aid at Babson for the last year-and-a-half, gives most of the credit to the students. He states that "The students here at Babson are well aware of all the aspects relating to their financial aid status." The present default rate in the United States is approximately 12.1% with some schools exceeding 20%!

Students at Babson are defaulting at a rate close to an amazing low rate of .7% on Perkins Loans.

The loan default rate is of major concern, because it is costing the government billions of dollars ($4,278,963,000) (1988 Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac). The government is now in the stage of passing legislation that will retaliate against the students, not students, with bad default rates. Such actions include a decrease, or even a stop, in federal funding which will, in turn, decrease the interest in those particular schools by incoming freshman. If continuing students of Babson continue to keep the default rates down, we will not only ensure the financial security of ourselves and future students, but we will also ensure the financial security of our school.

Did You Apply For Financial Aid?

Do you remember back when you were filling out those "wonderful college applications? Did you ever fill out a Financial Aid Form (FAF)? If you didn't you could be missing out on millions of dollars in funding that go unclaimed every year in the United States.

Students Government

by: Stephen Connolly
Staff Reporter

After Roll and acceptance of the minutes, Student Government began their final meeting of the semester.

The guest speaker this week was Jodi Raybuck, Assistant to the V.P. of Student Affairs. She explained her role. She said that, "Contrary to popular belief, I'm not Dr. Rooney's secretary, basically. I do all the jobs that Dr. Rooney can't do all the time, therefore she can do her job better." She also said that she regrets her low visibility to students, but she hopes to increase her contact with them in the future.

The Vice-President's Report followed Ms. Raybuck's speech. The VP's were asked to, as a part of their report, inform the assembly of the one Student Government accomplishment that they are most proud of, and to speak of what they plan to do next semester.

Lisa Gibbs, Executive VP, said she was most proud of her work on the Constitution Committee's final recommendations that were submitted this week to SG. She plans to work on their recommendations next semester. Jackie Giordano, Finance VP, said she was proud of the new budget that the Ways and Means Committee came up with. Next semester she plans to work on a funding bylaw. Licensing VP, Lisa Carbone, said she was proud of the work she did on "cleaning up" the licensing process. Next semester she hopes more people will apply for licenses. Rob Singewald, Communications VP, said he was proud of the enforcement of the Posters Policy and the SG Newsletter. Next semester he hopes to get a student Grievance Box.

The Senate was also mentioned. This usually builds to a very high level in April and May. This year, however, it seems that we started off at that level and things got worse.

Good Luck on Those Finals

"To wander through time as a watch and listener may only bring frustration but to be a part of and express one's thoughts is to end in jubilation."

O.Z.
EDITORIAL
Tooting Horns

This issue brings to a close the last page of the Babson Free Press for 1988. In the last year, the staff and Executive Board successfully addressed problems and challenges, but many more lie waiting at our door. The year began, or more correctly the last year ended with an infamous "Wide World of Sports." The entire Board of the Free Press resigned and left the paper to be run by whoever expressed an interest in doing it. Mr. Dicarlo has since left the paper to pursue other interests, stepped up to be the first Freshman Editor-in-Chief in the newspaper's history. I moved over from News to Business Manager, Andrew Warren, Kevin M. Heald and Rob Silver signed up to fill the content sections of the newspaper. Julie DeCarlo, was promoted onto the Executive Board in the capacity of Photography Editor. Peter Coulomnurus joined us Advertising Manager, Dudley Thomas took over managing Productions, and Richelle Dennis became responsible for circulating the newspaper.

With our new staff, we began the arduous task of rebuilding the newspaper. The resignation of Dan Getz and Rich Dennis left us shorthandied, but we managed to use the resources and make up for as to add Cheryl Gosselin to our ranks and keep on plugging. There have been many other problems in the last year, but many of them have been duplicated pictures or as if you are not there. The scope of our advertising projects have been increased, and accounts received have been automated, a new production system is being installed and our off-campus circulation responsibilities are being met in a timely manner at last.

Having met these goals, many of those on the Board shall be moving on to leave the many remaining challenges to those who follow in their footsteps. The vacancies on the Executive Board have been filled once again. Julie DeCarlo and I shall remain in our respective positions, Lon "I see a mistake" Ross has been promoted to News Editor, Christina "Where's Newcomer" Kornham has been promoted to Features Editor, David Zaslav, a last minute walk on shall go into "For the Eye" with C. B. Rice remaining in firm control. Carolyn "You're not a staff member" Curry will be managing the Production booth with Peter "The Commodore" Coulomnurus in the fields and Cheryl "No, it's not here yet!" Gosselin trying to distribute the Free Press in as efficient manner as possible.

I am looking forward to working with all of them in a lot (24 to be exact) of fun filled Wednesdays in our "Library Dungeon." If you have a concern about the paper and a solution to go along with it, are just curious about what goes on, have nothing to do but study, "Come on down!" It's almost like, "It's Orlando!"

Troy L. Johnson
Editor-In-Chief

Letters to the Editor
What is Circle K?

Circle K Sounds kind of odd, doesn't it? I am sure many of you have heard of us, but not many of you know what we are all about. For those of you who know, I will explain what Circle K is, I will also talk about what Circle K consists of students who are interested in helping the community. We are mainly a service organization and do things like aiding disadvantaged persons such as orphans and physically handicapped, visiting people in nursing homes or hospitals, raising money for various charities and many other activities of this sort. If you have heard of the Key Club before at your high school level of Circle K, and "key" stands for "Kansas in Educating Youth." Kansas is the paper we started. Circle K is the whole idea for Circle K back in 1936. The "K" in "Circle K" is for Kansas and the circle symbolizes the manner in which all members of the group work together as a group.

Working closely with other chapters, we share the same interests is an excellent way to make friends and have fun.

One important thing that Circle K has taught me to appreciate the little things in life and not to dwell on the negatives. When I am de-

Sincerely,
Dawn Gagliardi

Soviet Bloc

Soviet professor Andrei Sterlikov is visiting Babson College to teach a course called "Soviet Russia." Like any other professor from abroad, Andrei Sterlikov has to lighten the faculty and students about his country, its past, and its place in the world. It is important that we bridge the gap between two cultures, and generally try to bridge the gap between themselves and us that keep our two countries apart.

This idea that ignorance and misunderstandings are the main obstacles to peace between Russia and the U.S. is utterly false. We have far greater differences with eastern cultures such as Japan and Islamic cultures such as Saudi Arabia than we do with the western cultures that Russia, yet mere surface disagreements don't poison our relations. There are fundamental differences in the dominant cultures in these two countries, philosophical differences in what the world is and what it is relationship to the rest of society. Russia is still today a democratic state, whereas this more disagreement grants sanction to the fundamental anti-American ideas. It attacks the very ideas our founding fathers fought for and died for.

For instance, collective ownership of the group that matters and it has priority over the individual, Russia becomes the thing that exists, not the individual. Thus, Russia is a constant because he belongs to the bourgeois class. The workers who have built the big dam. The mugger didn't rob individuals, he attacked society. Individual lives are irrelevant to society. They are below the level of the group they belong to.

This is the antithesis to how a self-made man, where we

uphold the entrepreneurial spirit. It is not contrary to the individual's right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Collectivism says that the government should protect the society and the group over than individual rights. Collectivism means that the government may have to enforce the group's authority over the individual.

Soviet Russia preaches the ethics of altruism, the idea that you should sacrifice your own values for the good of the state or someone else. In Russia, one sacri-

fices to the collective. Since the group comes first, its values come first, the others pursue, not yours. You disagree with the group's values and the primitive reason is incapable of grappling the collective's values, as with a simple trade for one's own values, as with a simple trade for one's own values, as with a simple.

People have the right to the pursuit of happiness because it is morally right for people to pursue their happiness. It is their God-given, natural happiness, possible only through reason to know, through reason to know, through reason to know, through reason to know, through reason to know.

One can't serve two masters. In a given situation, you can either act to further your life or not.

If you are going to convince this professor he's wrong about his ideas, he will not attack Marxism, and this is the one constant that has remained through the various changes in Soviet Russia. What are you do-

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**TIPS Certification**

Anyone who went through the TIPS certification program last year and did not receive their certification card, please stop by the Student Activities office. The next TIPS program will be held on Wednesday, February first at 6:00 pm. Please sign up in Student Activities Office.

**Programming Board**

The Programming Board is now accepting applications. Stop by the Student Activities Office to pick up your application. A great experience and a lot of fun. Join us today!

**Out of Business**

The following is a list of businesses which have not renewed their licenses. As such, they are no longer authorized to operate on campus, and any business found operating without a license will be subject to a fine of up to $1000.00.

- ONTAP
- Rags to Riches

**Wintersession 1989**

Japanese Language and Culture
Prof. John Leung & Faculty from Showa University in Tokyo

German Language and Culture
Prof: Lieselotte Anderson
Both classes are 2 credits

**Minority Advertising Internship**

The American Association of Advertising Agencies is offering a Minority Advertising Internship Program. Those selected spend 10 weeks at an advertising agency during Summer 1989. Pay is $250 per week. Since 1973 over 450 students have taken part in the program. Application deadline is January 31. You must have completed the junior year by next summer. See Professor Kopp, Mustang 204 (x4284).

**Wintersession Financial Aid**

Current financial aid recipients may apply for funding for Wintersession. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid and are due by Thursday, December 1, 1988. Late applications will be rejected.

**Babson Hosts**

Applications are available for Babson Hosts. If you are interested in becoming a campus tour guide, please send your name and box number to Box 2473.

**Cash in A Flash**

Yard work, raking, servers for Holiday parties wanted! Call Ext. 4286 or stop by Financial Aid room 113.

**Aber sprechen Sie deutsch?**

Come and speak German with us at our Stammtisch! Tuesdays, 5-6:30 pm in Trim Dining Hall. Questions contact Lelo Anderson X456.

**Globe Restoration**

The Babson Globe Restoration Committee would like to thank the Babson Community for their support this semester. Our next meeting will be held on January 25, 1989 at 5:00 in Trim 105. If those staying for winter session are interested in helping out please call ext. 4232.

**Food Drive**

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma are sponsoring a food drive for the newly established food pantry in Waltham, Ma. A representative will be coming to your dorm within the next week to collect canned goods. Please be generous during this holiday season. Thank you.

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**December Graduation Ushers Needed**

On Sunday afternoon, December 11th, the college will recognize students who have completed their studies this summer or fall. At 3:30 p.m. graduating students and their families will gather in Knight Auditorium for a brief ceremony followed by a reception in the Knight Annex. In order to handle the crowd in an organized manner, I'm looking for 20 ushers/greeters. If you will be on campus, and think you'd enjoy a break from studying, please give me a call at ext. 4573. It is an opportunity to say good-bye to friends and lend a hand for this special sli-college event.

**Aimez-vous parlez francais?**

**OUI?**

Join us at "La Table Francaise" at Trim on Monday evenings from 5-6 pm. Look for our table tents and flags. Questions call Diego X485.

**SPERM DONATION**

Healthy, mature volunteers between the ages of 18 and 30 are needed to provide sperm samples for a sperm bank. Donors will be required to provide sperm samples twice per week, for a minimum of 9 months, and to undergo periodic blood testing. Donors will be paid $25.00 for each sample provided. If interested, please call Boston Fertility Labs at 735-9026, BETWEEN 2 and 3 PM ONLY. Serious inquiries only.

**Training Seminars:**

- November 7th, Monday 8:30AM - 9:30AM, 12:00 noon to 1:00PM
- November 10th, Thursday 8:30AM - 9:30AM, 12:00 noon to 1:00PM

Contact Horn Library Reference Staff or x4596.

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**Announcing the Formation of Babson’s “NEW VENTURE GROUP”**

Announcing the formation of Babon's NEW VENTURE GROUP. There will be a brief introductory meeting Thursday, December 8th, at 7:00 pm. In Tomasso Hall, room 107. Open to both graduate and undergraduate applicants. The NEW VENTURE GROUP will be working with student and local entrepreneurs to expand their businesses. The group will also initiate its own start-ups. Those students interested in the areas of entrepreneurial strategy, new venture development, and business turnarounds please attend.
Horn Computer Services
by: Robert A. Cocchia
Contributing Writer
Although the new Horn Computer Center has been open for over a year now many students have yet to discover the full potential to which it can be used. Many students know only enough to get them by during their four years, which limits them to the word processing, spreadsheets, and simple graphics programs. But there is much more that the computers here at Babson have to offer that would make student life much easier. "Compared to other schools" remarked Babson's Computer Services director, George Reck, "we are far ahead."

After looking at some of the services that our school offers with the computers one can see some validity behind this statement. There are services that range from two compact discs, the "Compact Disclosure" and the "Corporate and Industry Research Reports" (CIRR), which contain thousands of companies' financial and investment data, to the easy access to over 400 database across the country. While some of the more complicated searches are performed by the student at the computer using one of the three statistical databases that can be accessed on the VAX. These include "Citibase - U.S. economic series," "Value Line - U.S. corporate financial and securities statistics," and "IFS - international financial statistics from the International Monetary Fund," and assistance and/or manuals are available in the Computer Center. With these services at their fingertips students can obtain information for business reports and investment portfolios that they never knew existed, form the address of Fortune 500 company to the court report for a legal case long past. "All of the information is there if you open your eyes," remarked James Ritter, a sophomore at Babson, "and most importantly it is easy to get."

As the business world quickly becomes computerized it is essential that students become familiar with their computers soon. "We do as much as we can to make an outreach to the students," stated Reck, "but it is up to the student to become familiar with the computer services." According to Reck the school has begun to push the computer aspect of education more in the past two years and he looks forward to a continued pressure for computer work in the years to come. "It is our future, it is for our own good" remarked freshman Scott Abate, who has begun to use the computer extensively for his classes, "and it is a lot easier than it looks."

NEW:

Business Section
We are going to start a new section at the Free Press, the Business Section. It will include interviews with student business owners, entrepreneurs, professionals, professors and others. The Free Press has entered the AT&T Investment Challenge, will post it's score each week and keep a running list of the Babson students playing. Other "ideas" for the section include guest writers, topical issues and a calendar of business type events (speakers, interviews, conferences, etc.)

We need your help. Contact Andrew X1229 or Box 140

Business Section

SG
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was proposed. A motion to allocate $3500 for winter weekend was passed unanimously. Winter Weekend will take place between February 9th and 12th.

Next on the Agenda was New Business. Kevin Richardson presented two policy changes. The policies questions are the Outdoor Concert and the Election of the polling people for Major Weekend policies. Though the changes were few, they are important. These policies will be voted on next semester.

Following announcements, this weeks SG meeting was adjourned.

AID
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States. Mr. Covino says that "students shouldn't discount themselves". In 1988, Babson had approximately $7,000,000 of funding to supply about 50% of the student body with Financial Aid. When asked if this amount was enough to work with, Mr. Covino, totally assured of himself, replied "Yes". If you have filled out a F.A.F and feel that you should be reconsidered for financial aid, you may file an appeal at the Financial Aid office in Hollister.

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anywhere else.

Some things are not open to argument. You're attacks the value of your own life by treating his opinions as civilized. And you are spreading them by treating them as legitimate issues open to debate. The proper, just response to any intellectual, who believes as a matter of principle that your values are worthless and your life is irrelevant, is morally self-righteous contempt. You are hurting your own life and goals by treating his ideas as legitimate.

Daniel E. Coales Babson College Board of Research

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NEW:

JET
The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program seeks to promote mutual understanding between Japan and the U.S. by inviting young native speakers of English to Japan for a year to teach English at the local junior high and senior high school levels.

Term: One year, August 1, 1989 - July 31, 1990
Eligibility Requirements:
U.S. citizenship
age under 35 as of August 1, 1989
at least a B.A. degree as of August 1, 1989
Applications must be postmarked no later than December 15, 1988.
For further information and applications, please contact
Elizabeth Schaefer at the Japanese Consulate in Boston (617) 973-9792, or Chris Lucas at the JET Office at the Embassy in Washington, (202) 939-8779.
Faculty Research Thrives

A new trend of faculty research has emerged within the Babson community. Professor David Kopceo, chairman of the Board of Research, has seen a substantial increase in research grant applications over the past few years. "The quantity and quality of proposals has increased dramatically," the Math/Science professor added.

Economic division board member, Robert E. McAuliffe agreed with Professor Kopceo stating, "We are seeing more competition for the funds distributed by the board." Professor McAuliffe serves on the Board of Research with Professor Kopceo and five other elected members from their respective academic divisions.

The Board of Research was formed in 1982 "to facilitate research and to promote it" according to Chairman Kopceo. The Babson Board of Trustees allocates a set amount of funds to the Research Board for distribution on faculty projects.

Individual faculty members submit research proposals to the Board for approval. If accepted, the proposals are then given to Vice President of Academic Affairs Gordon Prichett for final approval. A contract is then formed between the faculty member and the college whereby part of the funds are supplied initially, while the rest are withheld until completion and acceptance of the project by the board.

During the fall and spring semesters, these funds are used to provide release time for the researching professors. Their normal load of three courses can be lowered to two, and the funds allocated by the board will pay the costs of having that extra course carried by another professor.

During the Summer term, professors are eligible for a summer stipend. Professor Kopceo commented that this stipend "consists of funding equal to that of teaching one to two courses in the summer term."

When asked about recent approved projects, Professor Robert McAuliffe cited a few examples. Professor Shultman of the finance department was funded for research on "bond and commercial paper rating changes." In addition he described Dr. Renee Hobbs' current research on children's learning attitudes toward the media.

The money often goes to less experienced professors seeking to become "published." "We are teaching junior professors how to do research by helping them through the learning process," said Chairman Kopceo. He added that the board provides guidance and support throughout the project in order to facilitate the researching process.

The Board of Research has an annual budget of $100,000. In years past, the board had more funds than applications, which meant almost guaranteed acceptance of any proposal. But recently, the Board of Research has experienced a substantial increase in the number of applications and therefore has become more selective.

In order to decide which proposals receive funds, the Board looks at several points. The by-laws state that they are to evaluate "the value of the research or creative activity and the relationship of this work to other work in this field." In addition, they question "the projected outcome or objectives, including plans beyond the immediate Final Product."

In response to the increasing number of applications, Professor McAuliffe stated that in the near future, the Board will "look at ways of being more consistent in evaluating proposals." Professor McAuliffe felt that due to the increased competition and correspondingly lower chance of acceptance, the number of proposals will level off in the near future.

Chairman Kopceo, however, was confident of a "continued increase not only in pure research areas, but in co-curricular areas as well."

HELP WANTED!

In addition to the Executive Board positions, the following positions also need to be filled:

- News Reporters
- Features Reporters
- Sports Reporters
- Photographers
- Advertising Account Executives
- Typists

We are looking forward to hearing from you!

Please return to:

The Babson Free Press
Hollister #140
Monday, November 28

11:27 pm Speakers reported stolen from room in Piets. Speakers reported recovered at a later date. Had been borrowed by a friend.

8:30 pm Student-owned machine reported vandalized in Trim Hall.

Fire Alarms 1

Tuesday, November 29

One motor vehicle towed from Babson lot - Restricted area and blocking access.

3:15 am Investigation on motor vehicle without license plates in Trim lot revealed expired registration. Last owner could not be identified as student or staff. Ignition had been vandalized. Will be towed at earliest convenience as abandoned vehicle.

Medical Runs 3

Wednesday, November 30

Six motor vehicles towed from Nichols lot - Restricted area and blocking fire lane. Abandoned motor vehicle towed from Trim lot.

11:15 pm Disturbance complaint at Park Manor Central. Found individual with water pistol. Water pistol confiscated.

Thursday, December 1

Fire motor vehicles towed from Hollister, Nichols and Babson lots - Restricted area.

1:53 am Out of state license plate reported stolen from motor vehicle parked along Map Hill Drive. Referred to Wellesley Police Department.

4:50 pm Out of state license plate reported stolen from motor vehicle parked in Trim lot. Referred to Wellesley Police Department.

10:07 pm Vandalism to motor vehicle reported in Trim lot. Damage to windshield wipers.

11:01 pm Disturbance reported at Publishers Hall. Individuals had thrown bottles into street at passing vehicles. No individuals found.

Medical Runs 6

Friday, December 2

12:39 am Visitor reported attempted theft of sign on motor vehicle while parked at Hollister medical area. Individuals fled upon visitor's arrival.

12:57 am Water pipe burst in Coleman Hall. Physical Plant notified.

9:49 pm Acting upon information received, found four individuals in room containing cups of beer and containers of alcohol. Alcohol and ID confiscated. Referred to Student Affairs according to Alcohol Policy.

Medical Runs 4

Saturday, December 3

One motor vehicle towed from McCullough Fire Lane - Blocking access.

2:10 am Loud music in Park Manor North. Found three individuals in room with open containers of alcohol. Alcohol and ID confiscated. Referred to Student Affairs according to Alcohol Policy.

6:14 am College-owned vehicle reported vandalized. Window smashed in vehicle.

One individual received citation for Reckless driving.

Two individuals received citations for Reckless Driving.

Student Affairs according to Alcohol Policy.

3:40 am Suspective vehicle in Trim lot and Coleman lot. Occupants identified.


7:10 pm Telephonic report missing in Park Manor Central. Referred to Telephone Office.

Medical Runs 2

Fire Alarms 1

Monday, December 5

2:35 am Student admitted to office in Tomasso Hall after proof of permission.

3:08 am Individual found in Trim hall. Individual identified and given permission to stay by employee of Trim Hall.

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"Tequila Sunrise" is a new movie with an unpredictable plot and an excellent cast, including Kurt Russell, Mel Gibson, Michelle Pfeiffer, and Ann Magnuson.

Kurt Russell plays a likable lieutenant, named Nick Fresca. As the head of narcotics, he must examine Dale McCuscie, a narcotics dealer in Johannesburg, headed by Mel Gibson, a former cocaine dealer who doesn't pay his taxes. Following McCuscie, Fresca ends up at a restaurant called "Volare's", owned and hosted by JoAnn Valore (Michelle Pfeiffer). Because McCuscie frequents the restaurant, it is questionable as to whether McCuscie is using the restaurant for his drug dealings and/or if JoAnn is involved as well. The rest of the movie is quite entertaining as a love triangle emerges.

This movie can also be noted for its unpredictability, therefore I will not disclose any of the events. I will say, however, that there are many memorable scenes. The first one was a shot on the beach during sun-down. Fresca and McCuscie are sitting on a swingset while they speak of their plans. The scene is both touching and beautiful thanks to the scenery and the dialogue. The second scene is the father/son talk between McCuscie and his son, Coty, about JoAnn.

There are also many notable secondary characters. Ann Magnuson was great as the sassy ex-wife of McCuscie. Raul Julia was also great as a humored cocaine dealer. So if you're a Kurt Russell fan, or even a Mel Gibson or a Michelle Pfeiffer fan, this movie is definitely worth seeing.

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**South African News**

REPRIEVE FOR "SHARPEVILLE SIX"

President P W Botha reprimed 13 death row prisoners, including the Sharpeville Six and four policemen. A spokesman for the Department of Justice last night confirmed the reprimed. He said it was the prerogative of the President, who had not given reasons for his decision. Johannesburg Bar Council chairman M Nias, SC, said the reprimes did not reflect on the judicial system. "The State President, in deciding whether or not to grant a reprieve, is entitled to take into account factors not admissible in a court of law such as public reaction and other factors."

SOUTH AFRICA WILL SIGN CUBAN WITHDRAWAL AGREEMENT IN JANUARY South Africa will be ready to sign the agreement on the Cuban withdrawal from Angola by mid-January next year if the outstanding issues are finalized in the interim. This was said in a statement released in Pretoria last night by Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha. South Africa would be ready to sign the Brazzaville protocol early in December, which would formally signify its acceptance of the American proposals on Cuban withdrawal. South Africa would also be ready to sign the trilateral agreement had between South Africa, Cuba and Angola on Cuban withdrawal by January 1989. If agreement had been reached on the verification mechanism and other outstanding issues concerning Cuban troop withdrawal from Angola.

The Chief Minister of KwaZulu and president of Inkatha, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, has come out in support of the concept of a new political party comprising the liberal opposition. "The fact that the FPP (Progressive Federal Party), Independent Party and the NDM (National Democratic Movement) did meet and did talk about a united front in opposition to apartheid is to me encouraging," said Chief Buthelezi. He said if there was any hope for South Africa, it lay in the fact that common sense, political decency, pragmatism and a recognition that white South Africans are Africans on the African continent will bring about a re-alignment of political forces in the country. "We must move away from the 'swart goeie' (black danger) politics," he said. He felt the time was ripe for white politics to join with black politics in creating a new democratic South Africa.

REJECTION OF RIGHT-WING ORGANIZATIONS TO GOVERNMENT THREAT The leader of the African Resistance Movement (ARM), Eugene Terre Blanche, told 1,300 people at a public meeting near Cape Town that it was too late for the government to tangle with the movement. Reclining to threats from cabinet Ministers that action was to be taken against right-wing organizations like ARM, he said that the government could not stop his organization, not because it was "so big and strong", but because it was conducting its politics according to the will of the people and the Creator. The fault lay with the National Party government because it "does not have the necessary intellect to resolve the racial problems of South Africa. He had warned Minister of Law and Order Adrian Vlok months ago of shootings. "Now it is happening," said Terre Blanche with reference to the Pretoria shooting incident last week. While he did not accept responsibility for the shooting he issued a warning to the African National Congress: "Don't get ideas of revenge, if one hair of ARM fails, I will go and get you in Lusaka and knock the hell out of you."
ITEMS OF INTEREST

UPCOMING EVENTS

* CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING
The first annual Christmas tree lighting at Woodland Hill will take place on Tuesday, December 13. For those interested in a little holiday cheer, meet at Roger's around 4:30 pm and proceed up to Woodland Hill thereafter. Stay tuned for further details.

* DECEMBER GRADUATION
Let's not forget to congratulate our fellow M.S.'s who will be graduating this semester. Good luck!

* HOLIDAY RECEPTION
For those of you still around on December 22, there will be a get together at Trimm to bid farewell for the semester break. See Deepak for further details.

FYI

* CORRECTION
The score of the faculty-student soccer game reported last week was in error. As Prof. Dambolena aptly pointed out, the final score was 6:2, students. Yes Dr. Dambolena, I think proper restitution would be to flunk the entire fall Statistics class, but then again I'm a second year student. (Don't worry you guys, it's easier the second time around anyway.)

* DEAN'S LUNCHES
Dates have been set for students to have lunch with the Dean next semester. Check with Audrey in the Graduate Office when you get back if interested.

* USED BOOK EXCHANGE
During the first week of classes next semester, Tomasso 306 will be the site for buying/selling used books. If you're looking to unload some books, you can contact Whistle Wood at Box 387 with your suggested price list. A minimal commission will be charged with proceeds going to the Committee on Charities.

* YOUR GSA REPRESENTATIVES
can be contacted through campus mail at the following Box numbers:

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Let us know what's up.

GRAD OF THE WEEK

This week's recipient is that crazy Colombian:

Don Gatier
Despite the rigor of preparing for finals, Don daringly dropped his scholastic duties to dash away to London for a long weekend. Hats off to you Don. By the way, how's the Working Capital paper coming along?

THE WAY IT GOES

By Good Dr. Gration
Lightly on, our feelings floated, hovering
Changing one again over the other.
Before into the chill new dawn was born,
Warm and sparkling teardrop of bluest eye.
Surreal as the dreamtime must we live.
I witnessed to her crumbling, quick.
And in the long, slow forever mine remember.
She drew away, and inward of her perfect
slabaster bluneness.
Not for the hiding, but to reassure anew the
going forward,
All the while she dwelt naught on any hurt.
The present passed away into the dim
twilight neither of never mind.
While the silvery droplet left me on my
finger
Washed the heartache I knew straight
through me.
And buried the pain I can never forget, deep
within me.

SEASONS TIDINGS

Just a quick note to wish you all a happy holiday season. May your month of December be close, productive (ie. job search, some quick buck!), and above all, fun. If you get bored and have nothing to do, sit down and write an article for the Grad Corner next semester. (Catch that Vaso and Mark S.?)

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by Jonathan Fina  
Contributing Writer

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Dear Santa:

By Kris Kringle
Seasonal Writer

Mail! Mail! and more Mail! At this time of year, Mrs. Clause and I are swamped with thousands of mail, mostly Christmas lists from hopeful boys and girls around the world. Let's take a look at what they are asking for in 1988. Hmmm.

For Hockey Coach Steve Stirling—Another goal scorer like Tom Sasso.

For Soccer Coach Jon Anderson—The talk of starting a football team at Babson is dropped.

For Coaches Debari & Binsburt—A basketball court where there are 2 baskets, clocks, and seating capacity for more than 37.

For David Ellis—Another National Championship for the Miami Hurricanes.

For George Reck—A fourth place finish for the Baltimore Orioles.

For Ski Coach Laurie Magoon—A mountain with snow and chairlifts, that is within a 10 minute drive.

For Dick Bishop—Another way for him to win his own NCAA basketball pool.

For George Reck—A fifth place finish for the Baltimore Orioles.

For Swim Coach Echlov—A pool with water in it.

For Golf Coach Mike Vassalotti—Free membership at Wellesley Country Club: Doubleuff!

For hockey player Jamie Rice—A couple of empty netters to beef up the stats.

For basketball player Scot Nert—A triple-double, where turnovers are not one of the categories.

For Chris Tymos—in addition to his job to be completed hospital.

For Frank Millerick—More computer equipment that he doesn't know how to use.

For David Borden—Easy access to Hartford, CT so he can still keep his Patriot's season tickets.

For Basketball Coach Judy Filstrub—Another year of eligibility for Goethe and Hornik.

For Baseball Coach Paul Danato—The Red Sox don't trade Wade Boggs to Babson.

For Ron Beran and Tim Bartschmann—Toll booth money and maps of the New England countryside.

For Softball Coach Jon Anderson—George Reck stays with teaching and leaves coaching alone.

For Serge Deberti—6-10 center from Kenya, or a lifetime supply of Jinx McEvoy's birthday cakes.

For the Babson Athletic Department—Lower car insurance premiums.

For the Babson Community—A healthy and happy holiday season and the completion of the new recreation and special events center.

Thank You:

Rob "The Eye" Silver
Sports Editor

This is my last article that EYE will write under the title, Sports Editor. EYE'd like to take this time to thank a few major people who have helped me over the past year. First, EYE think George Reck deserves a nod as he's the one who volunteered me for the job. He also tossed in a few articles here and there. Sports Information Director, Frank Millerick, is worthy of a thank you. He was instrumental in supplying important facts and statistics on all games which EYE was not able to cover. And finally, thanks to all of those who ye've read my section.

The following played: Mallik J. Fernandez (Captain), Deepak Vissah, Udit Mitra, Rajan Kant, Tino Oza, Paresh Oza, Nelson Woss, Alex Garcia, Patrick Anderson, Syed Mehdi, Prem Balani, Razi Mohammed, Amar Nanavati, Ravj Patodia, and Justin Wheeler.

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facing imminent defeat and tarnishing their unbeat record, took to their heels! Rightly considering this sort of behaviour not on, the Babson captain demanded that his counterpart find his team and fast. The incredibly apologetic Harvardian then took to the cafeteria where his team had last been sighted.

Unperturbed and good natured, the Babson team practiced among themselves and took the opportunity to continue afternoon tea for whilst newly arrived Babson and Wellesley spectators cheered on our sportsmanship. The Harvard team left Babson with heads hung in shame. Babson went out to bat and soundly thrashed the distasteful bunch, with plenty of time and runs to spare.

Grabbing a wicket as a trophy, the Babson team then adjourned to a celebratory drinking establishment on Newbury Street for some post-match cheer, satisfied that the Babsonian Cricket Club had continued its unbeaten record.
**Handicapping Showdown**

By Rob "The Eye" Silver

**Last Week:**
Friedman Crowned as Queen

**This Week:**
The Final Showdown

The unthinkable took place last week. Brace yourself for the news. "The Eye" finally dipped below the $50 mark, turning in a dismal 5-8 performance and if that wasn’t disheartening enough, the winner and new champion of the Handicapping Showdown is...Lori Friedman. Lori won in impressive fashion as she went 9-4, two games better than the closest competitor, the Dungeneon and the Free Press Production Department at 7-6. No one else cleared the $50 hurdle. But please don’t feel bad for "The Eye", it was still a profitable weekend.

All this time EYE’d like to ask for a moment of silence, as EYE wind down my last issue and the last installment of the Showdown SSCSSSHHHHHH!!! That’s enough. EYE’d like to thank all those who made this article possible. First and foremost, thanks to me for inventing this ingenuous idea. Thanks to the staff of the Free for encouragement; to McCollough A-1 for being the first crusaders and the first losers (by the way, I want my 5 bucks); Pietz 22 for being the first female entry; John Noffke of the Freep Ad staff for turning in the worst performance ever (6-10); George Jordan for being the only fan to enter; John and Neil for being the first non-students to enter (they captured one win during their time); and all the others who took the time to play.

EYE liked that last paragraph, it took up a lot of space and EYE really had nothing good to write about. EYE’m trying to round up past winners of the Showdown for this final issue. Potential entries would be Pietz 31, Pietz 24 (they tied with a 5-8 record), Freep News (they tied once), Tower of Power (also tied once). Lori Friedman who is the current Handicapping Queen (EYE) hear she’s thinking of putting out a handicapping book called: How to Beat Your Bookie by picking a combination of the best dressed team along with the hometowns of friends and relatives.

And this does conclude our handicapping for this issue, and we’ll be back at the Freep next semester, printing time will be all day Wednesday. On behalf of the staff and management we’d like to thank you for reading the Freep and we hope you continue to do so next semester. Until then this is your soon to be retired Sports Editor, Rob "The Eye" Silver, bidding you a happy, healthy and profitable holiday season. On to the picks:

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**Rob "The Eye" Silver**

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**Pietz 24:**

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**Free Press News Department:**

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**Cricket:**

A civilized game

By Mallk J. Fernando

Contributing Writer

Cricket was first played in England in the 19th Century and is currently played mainly in the Commonwealth countries. Basing and the game derived from cricket. The game involves two teams of 11 men each, one side fielding and the other batting. The arena of play consists of a large field with a pitch in the middle. On the pitch are placed two sets of wickets, 22 yards apart. This is the target for the bowler which the batsman must defend. Each batsman has only a brief period to knock the bowler’s bowls six times over per innings. An innings can end when all batsmen have been out or when a predetermined number of overs have been bowled. Additionally a batting side can declare their innings closed at any time. Test matches between the major cricket playing countries last for five days - which limited over matches last a day. Hence the game is a drawn out affair which stresses strategy and gamesmanship - it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game.

**Babson Cricketers Trounce Harvard**

By Mallk J. Fernando

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Last Saturday, the members of the Babbanclan Cricket Club, Babson’s premier cricket team, took to the field at the Harvard Stadium against the Harvard team. Although the day dawned sunny and warm, most players were in a distinctly foggy mood at the start, having disposed of club rules on the consumption of alcohol at the BISO Christmas Ball the night before. The team strolled in well past the start time of 11:30, blue-blazed and apprehensive about facing such a formidable enemy. Pre-match gin and tonics soon calmed nerves and dissolved hangovers.

Harvard won the toss and elected to bat on a pitch that had seen better days. Babson took to the field for a short practice session that saw much fumbling and cursing. Due to an overabundance of Babson players, we rotated the fielders throughout the game to devastating effect. Harvard ended by their innings well before they expected with very little to show for it and retired to the pavilion in disgust.

Then, what never happens in cricket happened. The honourable Harvard team,