Students showed indifference by not attending the discussion's set up by Residential Life and Student Affairs to explain the new alcohol policy. Although participation attendance was generally low, only five undergraduates showed up to some Tuesday evening meetings in South Speakers. Dr. Paula Rooney and Dr. Linda Ragosta, was surprised by the low turnout, reaffirmed that the administration will enforce the new policy to the letter. There are those who disagree. One Senior commented, "I can't differentiate between the old policy and the new one, and since they're going to enforce the new policy in the same manner as the old one, who gives a s-t." While a Junior, a member of the Residential Life staff, said that the key to new policy is in the enforcement. The Junior also severely criticized the administration for not giving Residential Life staff enough notice to tell students about meetings, and she questioned why the administration failed to communicate the meetings to the people via the campus mail system.

The Task Force and Administration was surprised by the petition presented by the students affirming their willingness to take responsibility for their actions. Both Drs.' Rooney and Ragosta have expressed the need to set up in each residence hall's lounges. What do you think? Do you feel that there is nothing to do on the Babson Campus.

Write Box 140 - voice your opinion in the Free Press.

New Internship Department

By Stephen Connelly
Staff Reporter

"An internship is a nice way for a company to look at a student and for a student to look at a company or a specific field of business." This is the opinion of Thora Connn, Coordinator of the Internship Division of the Office of Career Services. Mrs. Connn described the many different programs that her office is running. They have a program for undergraduate and graduate students to find them valuable jobs during that important summer before their final year in school. They have a summer job program for two years de-
signed to begin with sophomores. Also, they offer part -time job placements in businesses during the semester. Mrs. Connn thinks these off-campus jobs are very important because they can lead to full-time summer work. At the present moment, her office is working on a "Summer Resume Book." This will be a compilation of student resumes that are sent to businesses. The businesses can then choose the candidates they are interested in.

These internships are designed to gain experience and knowledge of the industry. The students are not designed to earn course credit. Mrs. Connn described the experience earned by these internships as "vitally important."

The internship program is designed for all students but, said Mrs. Connn, "Business usually are looking for juniors or seniors because they have had more courses in business and are a greater asset in the company." She does stress, however, that underclassmen should still come down and get involved in the process.

The Internship Department is said to be doing very well. Though it is "just one resource for student employment" it is a very successful and useful one.

Student Government

by Stephen Connelly
Staff Reporter

This week's Student Government meeting began with an announce-
ment that last week's minutes contained an error. They erroneously stated that Doug White's proposal had not been ac-
cepted by SG. After the error was corrected, the repre-
sentatives accepted last week's minutes. There was no guest speaker this week.

Then Vice Presidents proceeded with their reports. Jackie Giordano, Finance VP stated that the Ways and Means Committee passed the proposal to fund the speaker, Laura Z., who was compared to the Famous Dr. Ruth. This proposal was passed in conjunction with the Programming Board.

Lisa Carbone, License VP, reported that one new student business license was applied for and accepted.

Social VP Kevin Richardson announced the new hours of the Student Government office. It will be open between the hours of 8:00 am and 9:30 am, Mondays through Thursday. Also Kevin announced that he and several groups of Babson students attended a student convention in which they received information on college entertainment. The SG office invites stu-
dents to stop by and listen to some of the Demo tapes and read some other in-
formation on bands, comics and other enter-
tainers.

The issue of the United States Student An-
asociation, in which four Babson students will go to Washington D.C. and at-
tend meetings, was brought up again. Doug

White proposed a trip the USSA's Annual Conven-
tion for four students with a proposed budget of $1299, the proposal passed by a vote of 28 in favor, 6 against and 3 abstentions.

Ways and Means discussed the issue of funding that faced this week. They re-
ported that the Board of Trustees had mandated that SG budget their funds. Once again they expressed their difficulty in dealing with a small budget, which has little chance of increasing due to the fact that organization can no longer charge at alcohol events. Ways and Means set certain rules as to how the funds will be allocated. Among them was that no more than one event will be funded at a time, as well as a mandate that each organization must spon-
sor at least one non-alco-
hol party.

A brief report was given on Question #5 this week, which concerns the Town Hall ordi-
inance dealing with liquor licensing. It states that liquor can be served at clubs with responsible management. This in-
cludes Rogers, Wellesley Country Club and Welles-
ley College Student Union. The state of licenses will be issued.

The Representative of the Month is J. R. Hagman, for this outstanding service, to SG. Student Government adjourned with two brief announcements; The Babson Players produc-
tion of "The Good Doctor" can be seen on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8pm, tickets are only $4 and tickets for Bentley College go on sale November 21.

* Quote of the Week*

"Chance favors the prepared mind.

Pastuer"
EDITORIAL

"Count Your Blessings"

This space has up until now, been reserved for my problems and concerns that are on the perimeter of our campus. While this issue may be more macro in nature, the theme, global in fact, it is not so far removed as one might think.

With Thanksgiving closing in and Christmas approaching (I was just reminded in Filene’s) it is a time not only to reflect on our own blessings, but also to remember the less fortunate. There are several ways this can be done.

If it is not feasible for you to make a donation to a charity, think of the other ways in which you can help. For example, how about spending an hour of your holiday visiting in a nursing home?

On campus, Sigma Kappa (Canfield “D” tower) is collecting clothes and aluminum cans and glass bottles are being collected to be recycled in all of the residence halls and in the library. What can you do to help out?

Think about it!

Troy L. Johnson
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

Pine Manor Replies

I am writing in response to the letter written by Rob Silver in the October 27, 1988 issue of the Babson Free Press (then "Sports Roundup" column). A portion of that column reported on the controversy competition against Pine Manor College’s field hockey team. However, the report contained sexual innuendoes that are inappropriate and disrespectful of women’s (or any women’s) sports competition. The text was as follows:

"Last Tuesday, Pine Manor came in and did what they do best. They scored four times and were on campus for less than two hours. Babson managed two goals of their own.”

Addition; portions of the sports column reported on other varsity players in the Babson campus without such sexism. It appears that Babson women’s field hockey team is the only one out Pine Manor College athletes for this "distinction.”

PMC has a long tradition of intercollegiate competition with Babson College. It is regrettable that your writer chose to inflame the report with sexual innuendoes and that he treated the remainder of the column so objectively and matter-of-factly. It is my sincere belief that this letter proves that normally presented, or approved, in the Babson Free Press is looking forward to sharing your response on this editorial matter with everyone here who now feel that your paper lacks professionalism and newsworthiness.

Sincerely,

Michael Arbour
Director, PE/Athletics
Pine Manor College

Editors note: The Babson Free Press apologizes to the women of the Pine Manor College Field Hockey Team for having printed the facts in such a way that they could be considered as sexually suggestive.

Dumb the Globe

The proponents of the Save the Planet on campus should be lauded for defining a goal and sticking with it for the first time.

However, they are guilty of making common and fatal errors:

1. making a lack of common and fatal error:
   - misunderstanding value for educational value.
   - Whatever George Babson saw in the Map & Globe in 1955, were Babson alive today, he would not make the same claims.

2. General and educational technology has progressed so far since this last fifty years that computing and the like have redefined this new toy. The Map & Globe to true relic status, with some historical but no contemporary value.

As to the value of the Map & Globe to a surrounding community school systems, that claim is dubious.

When I came to my local grade school to view the Map, many years ago, the trip was little more than a convenient 1/4 day field trip and a sort of awe in spawning one’s ability to be the creator, but Mr. Babson was still alive and rich by most standards back then. However, the facility is not set up to allow efficient instruction to be combined with viewing. It is the least bit interactive as a medium of learning, and students are not good teachers for a way to effectively use the globe. As far as being a lasting source of fascination, I don’t think it is. It is a curiosity to be sure, but we are not running a freak show here.

Whether the thing attracts more attention as a rusty steel ball on a topographical globe is a good question too. If the Globe is fully restored it will cause substantial interest, more interest than the rusty ball does. In light of the points I have made it doesn’t seem so.

If the Globe is going to stay, then it must contribute and pay its own rent for the space it occupies. After all why should it stay if it is not a productive asset? It is far cheaper to preserve Mr. Babson’s spiritual essence and keep every stick and brick of construction he have commissioned, blocking other important modernization projects in the bargain.

Now if the Map & Globe could be used as a non-profit entity to not only educational users (to which it currently holds little value), but to other minority groups who would appreciate it on various levels, such as Retarded Citizens, Council on Aging groups, handicapped Citizens groups, etc. However perhaps then perhaps the faculty could generate some government grant or private trust, substantial funding that would benefit the school instead of just itself.

That’s the way Babson would want it, on a profitable basis.

Since,

S. Perry White

Watch those Plates!

The Babson community has been experiencing a rash of stolen and damaged license plates. While this may be a felony crime with severe penalties which may be prosecuted in a court of law, because of the theft of the license plates several students have lost their jobs or their motor vehicles since they cannot drive their motor vehicles without the license plates and that license plates are needed for the re-registration of these vehicles.

If anyone has any information regarding the whereabouts of these license plates, please call extension 3473 which has been installed in a answering machine where you can leave an anonymous message. If you have the stolen plates, this is your opportunity to turn over these plates without legal action.

Sincerely
The Public Safety Department

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Aftet having our first "class" during the past Thursday, which was attended by 15 people, I felt it would be a good time to bring up a few things. This year has been a difficult year for school, due to financial reasons. As a result, it has also been difficult for us to keep the school money from going dry. With the help of the Student Association, we have been successful for the past few years and we do think it might be a good idea to continue with the same system. Senior Week is a chance for us to get away with fun and if you have any questions please refer to the student handbook.

Something is the last year’s Montevaltript was a huge success for Junior. This year 27 people decided to sign up. The Scavenger Hunt last week had 12 events entered, which was about 70% of those 70% were seniors or co-seniors. Our class meeting was held in an effort to come up with new ideas for Senior Week and raise money for it. In a way that would be different for this time for everyone. Fifteen people showed up. Fifteen people had a lot of ideas that we can use using. If we had more people there, I’m sure we could have come up with more ideas. The whole point of this is that we all need to get more involved and give campus events a chance instead of blaming something of course because you think it will be
Accounting Tutoring

The academy of accountancy offers free tutoring for any interested students every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 in Babson Hall room 213. Feel free to stop by if you need help with your coursework.

Relationships Group Forming

This group is open to men and women who want to improve their relationships. We will explore many issues, including such concerns as building trust, intimacy, getting through disagreements, knowing when to work on or leave a relationship, the fantasy of a perfect partner, and others. Throughout the group, the focus will be on members' styles of relating to others, and on helping one another better understand how and why certain patterns emerge in their relationships. This group meets weekly. For more information, call Carole Worsh at 42557.

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.

The E.P.A

Babson College will present Patricia Meaney, Assistant Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency's New England office. Patricia Meaney's presentation, "The Environmental Protection Agency's Role in the National and Local Community" will be held on Wednesday, November 30, 1988 at 7:00PM in Trim 207 - 208.

Campus Dart Tournament

Blue Key Honor Fraternity is sponsoring the annual annual turkey shoot dart tournament at Roger's. There will be cash prizes and more; sign up by November 21st. DJ Exit 6A will combine to make this "The Best Puff Night Of The Year." Sign up your team of two or just come down to dance and have a great time before the break.

Workshop Adult Children From Alcoholic Families

Speaker: Peggy Wegman, M.S.W. Life Cycles, Newton.
Date: Tuesday, November 29th
Time: 7:30-9 pm
Place: Trim 205 - 206
For more information, call Carole Worsh, ext. 4257.

Attention!

Attention! The Speech Resource Center is now open on Mondays from 10:15 - 12:15. All members of the Babson community are welcome to use the center's resources to improve presentation and communication skills. Sign up in Horn Library room 202.

The Good Doctor

The Babson Players will perform Neil Simon's The Good Doctor at 8:00 pm in Knight Auditorium. Tickets cost $4 for Babson Students and $6 for non-Babson students. They will go on sale next week in Trim.

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 pm, 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 college event.

Analog Telephones

The Telephone Office still has not completed all of the requests for analog service received between September 15, 1988 and October 31, 1988. We will not be able to accept any more requests. The Telephone Office is still looking at an alternative system which may be available for next year.

ZBT . . . Free?

It has been eight weeks since ZBT's first midnight BBQ and each week the numbers attending the festivities have grown to well over our expectations. It seems as if Thursday night BBQ's have become a tradition at the ZBT tower. Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshman, and yes even those transfer students that don't know what class they belong to have shown up at the ZBT tower to not only devour hamburgers, hot dogs, and marshmallows, but also to be a part of a new revelation at Babson College — the redevelopment of community and school spirit. We have proved that social festivities that everyone can attend are successful.

We at ZBT have every intention to continue the midnight BBQ tradition. We don't care if there is three feet of snow on the ground... if there is a will, there is a way. However, many students don't realize that ZBT has been spending $75 on their pocket live out of the last eight weeks with student dollars, kicking up the cost for the remaining three.

We love throwing these highly successful BBQ's but can no longer fund them on our own. Student Government, as we all now, is tightening the reigns on funding so the call goes out to you --- the student.

It is you that makes these BBQ's successful, it is you that brings friends and excitement on Thursday nights, it is you that is contributing to the efforts of "community and school spirit."

However, it is also you who eats our hamburgers and hot dogs. Therefore, it must also be you who contributes $1 per person on Thursday night so that we can continue to have these successful midnight BBQ's.

Thank you, Marc Preddman Pres. Zeta Beta Tau

Banner Day

We, the residents of Forest Hall, would like to express our displeasure and disappointment at the results of the banner contest held at the hockey team's home opener against Adams State on Tuesday. Once again, Babson confused the spirit of true competition and creativity with the underlying infatuation with money that seems to be dominant at this school. It is both discouraging and enlightening when we see the creativity and hard work of students trying to capture the true spirit of competition, place second to greed and lack of administration. The organization is so concerned about school spirit and participation by all, how can they conceivably award a prize to a banner relating to money over the caricatures of the players who have worked hard to provide entertainment for us? Have you lost sight of the true meaning of this kind of competition? Maybe we should chisel an alligator from the beaver to a money grabbing pack-rat.

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Founders Day

By Prof. Matthiessen
Contributing Writer

Who chooses the entrepreneurs brought to Babson College each year at Founder’s Day? The answer might surprise you.

Four steps are involved in the selection process. Step 1 is the nominating phase. Throughout the year, students, alumni, professors, administration, and friends of the College send Professor Matthiessen, Chairman of the Panel of Judges, recommendations of candidates they feel deserve to be inducted into the Babson College Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs.

Step 2 consists of having these nominees researched in order to get a better picture of their achievements. These profiles emphasize the candidates’ financial success, ethical behavior, size, impact on the industry, and an assortment of other factors that go into making an entrepreneur “distinguished.” This year, four students shared the research responsibilities. Sheila Doherty, Paul Rogers, and Karl Smith were the undergraduate researchers, and Mark O’Brien was the graduate researcher.

After being researched, an initial screening (Step 3) of the candidates is done through the Babson College Founder’s Day Committee. This year’s meeting was held on Monday, October 24th. The Committee was composed of President Dill, Professor Jeff Timmons, Professor Natalie Taylor, Sheila Doherty, Paul Rogers, Karl Smith, David Wolff, Dick Bishop, Howland Swift, and Professor John Matthiessen, Chairman. Of the 21 candidates nominated and researched, 11 were selected by the Committee.

The final step (Step 4) of the selection process involves a second screening of the entrepreneurs selected by a blue ribbon panel of judges in New York City. Members of this Committee are: Robert B. Lauter, Editor of The Wall Street Journal, John Browning, American Business Editor of The Economist, Malcolm Forbes Jr., President and Editor in Chief of Forbes Magazine, President Dill, Jack Muller, Babson alumnus and Professor John Matthiessen, Chairman. All candidates approved by the New York Committee are put on a list of possible inductees.

If you feel that you would like to be involved in the Founder’s Day celebration, please contact MaryBeth Conway. (ext. 411)

Hey Seniors

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a waste of time. We have a lot planned for the next six months before graduation. Some of the events include: the Senior Auction on February 9th, a Boston bar strictly for Babson students for a night along with bus service to and from, several Pub nights, a semi-formal and 3 bands at Knight for Winter Weekend. We’re working on other events and we are open to any suggestions you have. The success of these events will be crucial to the success of Senior Week so please try to get involved.

Jim Siegwart
Senior Class President

Who would you like to see at Founder’s Day?

Wade Williams
Entrep. Major

"Ted Turner."

Jon Rashotsky
Entrep. Major

"Bill Foster."

Frank Guinan
Entrep. Major

"Steve Jobs."

Jeff Ernst
Grad. Student

"The guy who founded Nautilus or the guy who founded Goretx - Mr. Gore."

Alexander Ried
Grad. Student

"The Founder IKEA Swedish Furniture."

Mark Stienberg, Nowell Upham, Jeff Zartarian, Mark Torrisi, Terry Ober, Mark Caggiano, Michael Connell, John Walsh and Martina Duffy

"We want Trump!"
Salzburg Marionettes
By Flora Horrigan
Contributing Writer

On Friday, November 11, The Salzburg Marionettes performed "The Barber of Seville," a Rossini opera, at the Berklee Performance Center. Obviously, this was not a regular opera performance, as the actors/singers were puppets. It seemed a rather strange combination.

The Salzburg Marionettes made it an extremely enjoyable experience. The whole audio presentation was delivered by tape recordings of Italian singers and musicians. The visual part of the performance was left up to the puppets and their "misters."

Throughout the opera I was reminded that, although puppets are restricted in facial expressions, they have a definite advantage over humans: they are not subject to the laws of gravity. In which other opera performance can you see "Figaro" jump over a rocking chair, fling himselves across the stage or stand on their heads? The whole performance the puppets' antics loosened up the usual stiff opera atmosphere. The puppeteers' skills were admirable, as they made the puppets' movements look not wooden and clumsy, but swift and smooth.

Speaking Of Success
By Helen Meldrum
Division of Liberal Arts

Over the past few weekends, Babson's Speech Team has been attending intercollegiate competitive tournaments. Our season, which included Emerson, Boston College, Cornell, West Point and twenty-five schools, some travelling from as far away as Louisiana and Virginia. The team members had a wonderful opportunity to meet students from other universities and to spread the word about Babson's growing speech team.

Team member Tricia Murphy states, "Competition in the rounds was tough, there are a lot of excellent speakers from these top universities. During my first persuasive speaking round, by bad luck of the draw, another student had covered the other side of my topic. It gave me confidence to know that I had covered all of her arguments." In spite of this competition, Tricia managed to take a first place ranking in one of her informative speaking rounds.

Speech Team president, Jeff Unger, broke through to the final round with his persuasive speech which criticized biased journalistic coverage of Soviet Glasnost and Perestroika. Olga Stella says that the tournaments are an interesting and a great learning experience. I want to encourage anyone who is thinking about joining the team to do so."

Kimbbleagh adds that the team is "fun but hard work." Kim's hard work has paid off however, as she came home this past weekend with two trophies, one for extemporaneous speaking and one for informative speaking. Lisa George took a trophy in Dramatic Performance of Prose. Also entered in the drama events was Anthony Caggiano. One judge wrote on Anthony's ballot: It's great to see Babson students doing so well in performance of literature. You business people do have a future!"

Many students and judges did seem surprised that the Babson students could communicate as well as students from other schools who major in speech communication. In fact, Elaine Fraser took home three trophies and three awards as the best newcomer in informative speaking, impromptu speaking and dramatic interpretation of prose. Elaine notes: "With each round I can see the improvements and I can pick up more skills. The other teams are very good, but, we offer some strong competition. In addition to being educational, the events have been enjoyable and social. I am looking forward to our next competition."

Any student interested contact Helen Meldrum.

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REM's Greenhouse Effect

By Christina Komesian
Staff Reporter

Well the guys from Athens, GA are back again with their folk-y, southern-styled rock. Their new album is called, "Green". There is a wide variety of music on the album, as well as, a group that is not known for their musical diversity.

The first single that was released is "Orange Crush". It can be heard all over the radio, and say more? "Pop Song", a fast-paced, danceable song, is now getting airplay. The rest of the songs on the album are worth mentioning, so here's the rundown:

"Get Up", another danceable, lively song, is the most notable phrase of that song is "Dreams, they complicate my life."

"You Are The Everything" is a slower song, and with words like, "I'm very scared for this world, I'm very scared for me...", I think Stipe is a little pessimistic and insecure about something.

"Signs" is probably the best song on the album. It's lively, and, yes, it not only makes you want to get up and stand, but dance as well. "World Leader Pretend" is the only song on the album whose lyrics are printed (at least in the cassette). It's a beautiful song, musically and lyrical, and it's meaning is as profound as its title.

"The Wrong Child" sounds very country-ish, and almost like a song that CSN would do (at least acoustic guitar-wise).

"Turn You Inside Out" is a good song. I could picture them doing the song live, and damn well, too. "Hairshirt" (whatever that means) is very slow. I haven't analyzed the lyrics because listening to the song is like sitting in calculus.

"I Remember California" is musically great. The vocals are boring and kind of mechanized or monotone.

The eleventh song on the album (it's unti-tled) is cute. The back-up vocals are swell. And by this time, a good song is needed to help keep this album in the range of "great". Stipe can be noted for his vocal range and ability on this one.

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

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We are looking forward to hearing from you!

Please return to:

The Babson Free Press
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BY NOVEMBER 28, 1988!
GRAD CORNER

The Big Picture

By Andrew Adelson

Try to remember the days of September. Days were a little longer, nights and weekends a little freer. We had time to do more than just study.

Just because our time is consumed by papers, midterms and Policy, life outside Babson doesn't stop. Sometimes we're preoccupied taking notes inside the classroom and forget to take note of the books, at least briefly, to take a look around. There's a bigger picture out there.

Our first chance to look at the world around us each day lies on the front doorstep every morning. Many of us subscribe to the Wall Street Journal back in September, intent upon reading it daily. It's a well-written paper, but who has time to read it? Reading the editorial page is often limited to a dash of the Pepper and Salt. Some days I only read the feature article on the lower left corner of section two. And now they added a third section, when I barely have time to read two.

Just when I thought that recycling would be the only thing I could do with the Journal, an article opened my eyes. The Journal printed a brief on a small software designer in New Hampshire, an entrepreneurial effort for which my brother works. This was the first. I had heard of his company in months, because I was too busy to get my snooze out of school. If I persuaded you to stop outside each morning and look down, I hope you will look up as well. The trees have been in their autumn glory for the past month. Of course campus has been a great place to see this. But did we really take note, or did we walk around with our heads lowered from the weight of our thoughts.

In marketing courses I learned that we take note of a small portion of the great outdoors. But that was discussed in regard to billboards, signs, etc. that we are barraged by daily. My concern over whether people notice outdoor advertising is because I am studying marketing. My concern for this article is to be aware of tunnel vision because you will never be able to see the trees through a tunnel.

Of course, the big news last week was the presidential election. By the time this article hits Horn, the United States will have a new president. The campaign culminated in the quadrennial rite of passage of the most important office of the free world. Can you name four stance of the winner, and describe how they mesh to make his political personality? Many students can. But can you name the 4 Fs of marketing and discuss how they mesh to make a marketing policy? Most students can't.

So last week were we studying Republicans and Democrats, or monkeys, hamsters, guinea pigs, mice and rats? The Policy case certainly merits hard work, but keep it in perspective. We're breeding a rat race, not being bred for one.

Now that Policy pressure is clear for a few weeks, we can think about upcoming holidays. I will enjoy the Thanksgiving feast, despite knowing that the turkey was probably debauched or blinded. The day after, the word 'leftovers' will remind me of what's left to be done this semester. Thinking ahead to Christmas, it's hard to have visions of sugar plums when nightmares of finals are dancing through my head. But when put between a clock and a hard case, somehow I'll get the work done.

Despite the pressure, one must make the time to get involved in the bigger picture. At least once a week we should get involved with our families, the great outdoors, or something more than just school. But those who know me might call me phony, because they know I hibernate at Horn. Which is where I am right now. But I take writer's license to profess that which I cannot do. And with that in mind, I have to cut short this article, to start my next assignment.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

UPCOMING EVENTS

• SEMI-FORMAL
It's not too late. If you're up for a night out on the town, head to the Marriott Long Wharf Hotel in downtown Boston Friday, November 18. That's right, THIS FRIDAY.

• DECEMBER GRADUATION
Let's not forget to congratulate our fellow MBA's who will be graduating on Sunday, December 18 at Knight Auditorium.

GRAD OF THE WEEK

With your help, we would like to reinstate this old tradition of recognizing a fellow classmate(s) for some noteworthy deed, statement, etc. Your nominations need not be serious; tasteful public embarrassment never hurts from time to time. Nevertheless, I would like to launch this on a somewhat serious note. By the power vested in me, I pronounce the first recipients of this highly prestigious award to be:

Rudie Lion and Mike Wasserman

for their noble efforts in starting BULL, a graduate newsletter on international business and other assorted issues.

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• A NOTE OF THANKS
is in order to Dave Wolff for organizing a great workshop on stress management. Personally, it was my best hour spent of the semester. Thanks.

• YOUR GSA REPRESENTATIVES can be contacted through campus mail. If you have any questions or comments, we can be reached at the following Bix numbers:
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Flash to BUGS Three cheers to the hostess in HOLLIHAN'S...I've died &
gone to heaven.

Flash to Michelle Love the
overhaul of your resume or what? WE KNOW YOU
DO! Therefore, we have
decided the Volver's ours for a week! Signed Dead
Serious, AWKA

Flash to Andrea My, what a big
mentor group you had? Promise to make it
up. Signed Ginger Bee

Flash to Jorde I will need
the 'good doctor' after
the program. Be good
Carrol's out for you.

Flash to KIM The beach?
Wintertime?

Flash to KC You're so...
photogenic! Signed Island
Passion Thanks for a wonderful
year. Does it get better?

Flash to D'Carlo Talk
about dedicated. Great
having you on board. (What are you hiding under
the 10,000 Maniacs shirt?)

Flash to Faye DO change that message on your ma-
chine

Flash to Campus Club
Coleman Thurs. night
Coleman South basement
8:00 til ??

Flash to the 'T' trust your
editorial judgement, man!

Flash to Bing Bounce girl,
bounce! Your secret is out,
the man has revealed himself.
In The

Flash to Nancy, Cat.,
Julie, Michelle, Aidyn
Keep up the good work!

Flash to FIF Mucha Graz-
cias! Thank you, Thank you.

Flash to ALJ Back, front, back...
legs, top, bottom...
bottom, neck, legs, bot-
tom.

Flash to FREEP TTPPBS
You're gonna from heaven!
FM
flash to my bed. Exams
suck. I'm too fat & tired &
hear you calling! Death
to the proles.

Flash to JLA Do you ever
read the Freep Press?

Flash to After Y Get a
life... move up to Cole-
man!

Flash to Chris R How
bout In the darkroom
sometime??

Flash to Leadfoot: blow-
ing through the Jasmine
in my mind CK

Flash to Professor
Phillips Human Ecology
is great!!! Pynchon for the
next line...

Flash "Attention Campus
• Desperately Seeking...
double stranded freshwa-
ter pearl bracelet & anyx
bracelet!! Been searching
for months. If found, x
6029 or box 1069

Flash to Campus
ADVERTISING EXECU-
Monday, November 21st,
Trim Room 207/230 at
6:15 PM, Sponsored by
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Flash to ANDREW About
last week... BE NICE! I
have NASA's hottest
"rocket fuel" number
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Flash to Reeken "Career
Designs" brochure is im-
pressing! Who does your
printing, layout and de-
sign? A most impressive
group I must say. Signed
Passionate Observer

Flash to KC Cool and Out!
"Coast", "space out" and
sometime... read you
Artistic Communication.

Flash to Dina Congratu-
lations... you are the new
1988... princess
Signed The Policy Pest

Flash to AM-Outfit B, We
will make it through Art.
Comm... even if your acoboy
Dick is way off on his far
lagoon!! Signed RichMall

Flash to REAL Cover your
mouth... no one wants to
be contaminated by the
fumes. Signed Policy Pest
Flash to Christina O
dearest pumpkin, of the
Freep Patch you're not 'hated'... they have sick
personalities but love you
all the same.

Flash to Campus CASH
in A FLASH! Yard work,
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Call ext. 4286 or stop by
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Flash to Ace Watch out
for the other woman! An
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Wednesday night 8:30-9:30 in Babson Hall room
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Flash to TJL Get psyched for
THE WEEKEND! I know I am! I love you!
Love, Precious

Flash to All THANKS

Flash to Shana Welcome to
Babson! Your ass
Flash to Campus DJ, Darts, Drinking and
Dancing. Do it all at the
Pub Monday night. Start
the break early Blue Key
Flash to Barry... thanks for the help... Bill me!!

Flash to Julie D So sexy
-- PINK EARRINGS!!!

Flash to Penguin Thnx
again for last Friday
from Jan

Flash to Dickie Told you
I'd get you X\PERS,
Flash to MR Don't be
such a stranger stop by
sometime! I'd

Flash to Sigma Kappa
pledges Get psyched for
tonight The Sisters

Flash to Preep Helpers
It's fun to have you here
on Wednesday nights!

Flash to Double D I love
you very much! You are
the greatest! Please have
faith in me and always
remember that I love you
first. "AoO I.C.

Flash to Pickett Anw,
come on Guy! Maria

Flash to Descom Please be
a bit more discrete in your
"scoping" of ugrads!

Flash to a beautiful R.A. 5
miles left of center
Thanks for setting me up with one of the best
years of my life! The Leaf

Flash to chopped liver
Yes, I still love & think
about you. Sorry once
again. Helen (in Atla)

Flash to Glen They love
it when you scream!

Flash to Campus Bring a
pen & paper to The Good
Doctor -- You'll need it

Flash to Hun All is
forgotten. Stop your
flirting. I love you! love,
11/30/88

Flash to Karin keep your
hands off the purple
paisley giraffe, they're an
endangered species. The
Queen's black sheep

Flash to Biff I could
really use a massage
Guess Who

Hey Skippy,

thoughts on the election?

Heck, I haven't had a chance. I've
been too busy partying with all
the money I'm going to save in
taxes next year. We've kept Mark's
delivery truck running all week
long and kept the fridge stocked
with cold beer.

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Home, Home on the Road

By Daniel E. Cohen
Contributing Writer

Everything seems to be going great for the Babson College Basketball Team. They are returning two exceptional players as well as three starters, and have recruited a bumper crop of newcomers. However, the construction of the new Pepel Pavilion has forced the Babson squad to take its show on the road.

Though the gym has already been unended and the roof is over the locker room facilities in Peavey Gym, Babson has demanded that Babson play elsewhere. The burden was placed on the athletic department to find a place to play the Babson "home" games. After a long search, it was decided that Babson will play their games at the Roberts Center on the campus of Boston College.

In a conversation with coach Serge Debari, he expressed that the team this year is a blend of upperclassmen leadership and fresh talent. This blend has lent for a very young team (this team may start three freshmen). The coach said that due to the youthfulness of the team, "playing home games at B.C. will probably hurt us early in the season." He also added that in the long run, "it will build team unity and make us stronger.

Reaction from the student body was mixed regarding the moving of the home games. Sophomore Stephen Benetti remarked, "I'm really glad I'll travel the far." Sophomore Elaine Frazer said, "Well, I guess it's true that everyone has to worry about getting displaced off - campus!" However, others like Senior Shelly Lawlor are disappointed that in their senior year, there will be no more home games in Peavey.

Coach Debari hopes that his team will average between 85 and 95 points per game. With all the prowess that this team seems to have, an open playing style should lead to a successful season.

Coach Debari pointed out that there are no key games to point to as of yet. He is solely concerned with the development of the program and potential of this team. They will have overcome many obstacles including the hurdle of travelling to their home games. If the leadership of Best and Bergeron can aid in the rapid development of the newcomers, this team can be the best Babson Hoops team in Debari's eight-year tenure. Tip - off is on November 17 in the Brandeis Tournament. The ball is truly in their court.

Think Snow

By Alberto Tomba
Contributing Writer

Ski Team practice in November? But there isn't any snow. That's what many people say when they hear the Ski Team practicing. Under new head coach Joe Hardy and assistant coach Laurie Magoun, the Ski Team has been practicing for about a month. None of the practices have been on snow, but on the Babson Campus. People in New Hall might have seen us running up and down their stairs and halls on Thursday nights. The practices the ski team are currently holding are to get returning members as well as candidates into shape for the upcoming season.

Last year was a disappointing year for the Men's team, coming in seventh of nine teams. Five men were lost because of graduation as well as a few others to injuries. The men hope to improve on last years record with Konrad Glassmacher as captain. Other returning members will be the other half of the European connection, Sven Zehnder, last year's number one skier Andy Kostick, Chris Andrews, Chris Kotaslas, and grad student Steve Oune.

The women's team will have a tough time improving their last year's record because they placed first in the division. Repealing as division champs will be hard without All American Anne Sarich, but captain Gail Inglis and returning skiers Erica Varela and Denise Flynn will do their best shot.

The Ski Team practices are currently held on Monday from 5:30 to 6:30, Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 at night and an optional practice on Sundays. Tryouts are scheduled for sometime after Thanksgiving break. If you are interested in joining the Ski Team, show up to a practice and think snow.

1988-1989 Ski Team Schedule

January 14, 15
January 21, 22
January 28, 29
February 4, 5
February 11, 12
February 24-26

Crotched Mtn
Watoga Mtn
Ascotney Mtn
Burke Mtn
Magic Mtn
Waterville
Valley ----
Regionalis

Hockey Team Ices Two Victories

By Shawn Martin and Gregg Malatesta
Contributing Writers

The Babson College Hockey Team faced one of its biggest challenges of the year last weekend at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. The skating Dutchmen of Union came into the game undefeated with big wins over Division I R.P.I. and nationally ranked Elmira College. The Beavers came in as underdogs, but left as winners as senior Ron Beran scored on a breakaway with 50 seconds left in overtime, with assists going to Jamie Rice and goalie Joe Capprini. The other goals in the 4-3 game were by Mark Allen, Jeff Siewers and Jamie Rice.

On Tuesday night Babson faced a physical Salem State team at Salem. Like Union, this game was important because of the ECAC and NCAA implications behind it. There was no letdown from the Union game as Babson put together a solid defensive and hard working effort that gave the Beavers a 3-1 victory. In addition to the victory, it marked the return of John Herlihy who responded with two assists for Babson. Also, Ron Beran netted his fifth and sixth goals of the season. Joe Capprini, 36 saves, had another solid performance in net. Babson continues their show on the road as they prepare for the visit to Norwich University on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

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Canfield A-Dungeon:

Marc Freedman
Rich Goldberg

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The worst performance was turned in by the Freep Ad Dept. who at 3-10 had a 23% winning percentage. One of the worst performances EYE can remember in recent handicap boxing history. EYE'm almost ashamed to say EYE actually work with these guys. EYE think EYE'll request a separation.

The entrants this week include some big names. George Reccck, Director of Computer Services, will lead a good field of contenders, who look to dethrone Pietz 31. EYE will be looking for my first win in what seems like an eternity, actually it has only been two weeks. ZBT is coming back for more abuse. They've yet to come within two lengths of the winner. Last week they were 6-7. Canfield-A Dungen looks to try those leaders, as does the entry from Bryant Hall. The long shot in the field will be the team of Elissa Goodman and Lori Freedman, from Pietz 25. The Tower of Power is back after losing the tiebreaker last week. Rounding out the field will be the team from North, the Freep News Dept., Sports Information Director, Frank Millerick, and the McCollough A-4 team.

Reccck might be a tough one. He's one of about 1% of the Bohn population who can actually use minotab, and he may be able to do a statistical analysis of the teams. Frank Millerick gets a bit of respect from "The Eye." His half of the office is covered head to toe with writing books. They might be just for show, but if not, he could put up a stiff challenge.

Lori Freedman is back and with her is Elissa Goodman. Once again they'll be out to prove that "best color" theory. Lori took it upon herself to make the picks and she encountered lots of problems when the blue, white, and yellow LA Rams were playing the black, white, and yellow San Diego Chargers. Shawn Martin, Gregg Malatskea, and Jim McKibbs lead the A-4 team. All three are looking to transform their on ice magic, into some kind of winning formula.

If anyone would like to enter the Handicapping Showdown in hopes of winning the $20 prize money, please call me at x1419 and ask for "The Eye". If you feel uncomfortable calling me "The Eye", then call me "Mr. Eye." EYE would appreciate some faculty members getting involved or even administration. Gee, that's different, a student asking administration to get involved. A special bonus to any faculty or administration member bold enough to send me their picks, you will receive a personally autographed photo of "The Eye." Sorry, faculty and administration only. Now onto the picks:

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- Eric Johnson
- Rae Bacon
- Jon Fenn

**Favoriite**
- Picks in boldface
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- at Buffalo: 7
- at Chicago: 7
- at Cleveland: 6
- at Green Bay: 4
- at Houston: 7
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- at New Orleans: 7
- at NY Giants: 3
- at Seattle: 2

**Underdog**
- Picks in boldface
- at Miami: 5
- at Buffalo: 7

**ZBT:**
- Kevin Kirsch
- Jeff Engell
- Scott Nai

**Pietz 25:**

**Favorite**
- Lori Freedman
- Elissa Goodman

**Favoriite**
- Picks in boldface
- at Miami: 3
- at Buffalo: 7
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