Powellful Words

by Daniel Getz
Editor-in-Chief

Elizabeth Powell is a trustee of Babson College who has had a great dedication to the quality of the institution for many years. She is chairwoman of the Presidential Search Committee. Mrs. Powell is treasurer of a business called Diamond Machine Technology (DMT) which she and her husband created. As chairwoman for this committee, she brings with her an insightful understanding and vision for the corporate executive structure of Babson College.

Powell attended Smith College and then the Fletcher School for International Diplomacy. DMT was developed from scratch and has become extremely successful worldwide as manufacturers of industrial micro-diamond sharpening tools. DMT is a true example of the union of high technology and engineering and entrepreneurial business.

The task of selecting the new president for Babson College is the biggest and perhaps most critical of tasks. Her committee has hired Heidrik and Struggles, a renowned executive recruitment firm, to support the committee in the large undertaking. The committee has solicited hundreds of applications to qualified leaders in the worlds of business and education. Many more candidates have been nominated for the post and these are under rigorous review. Yet even more candidates have applied for the job unsolicited.

The committee is comprised of four trustees (including Powell), two faculty members, two administrators, the president of the Graduate Student Association (Joseph Harris), and the president of the Undergraduate Student Government (Eileen Solomita). The committee meets on a regular basis and posts open meetings for the public. Input from members of the Babson Community is strongly encouraged. Alumni and student bodies have been very helpful in the effort, as have Ralph Sorrenson (President of Babson College from Sept 1974 to May 1981) and President William R. Dill (elecuted June 1981, current President of Babson College).

Registration Program A Huge Success

By Kenneth Salzman
Senior Staff Writer

Students campus-wide agree that the new registration policy successfully simplified the previous, more complicated and time-consuming process. It stated that students pay their term bills earlier than in past years and if payment was not postmarked by August 1, those students would be assessed a $500 late fee. A survey administered yesterday showed that those surveyed believed that the new process was much easier.

Few students could disagree with Maria Tagliente who "thought it [the new registration policy] was very well organized."

The new policy was much more convenient - but not worth paying so early for.

Doug Parent

but there were those like Jenn Carre and Lee Der Hagopian who liked the process, but believed that payment should be deferred until mid-August.

In fact ten percent of those surveyed felt that paying by August 1 was too much of a burden, and some students felt that Babson didn't have the right to another two weeks of interest. Jenn and Lee commented further, stating that this years pre-registration packets were much more organized and complete than those in the past.

Although their were some who disliked the policy, because of the early payment, they also believed that it was more convenient, and ran smoother than in years past.

[First in a series of three articles]
Friends of the Freep

By Professor Renee Hobbs

On any Wednesday night, in the basement of Park Manor Central, you'll find students working together to put out a newspaper. The work is complex: there are the writers, hovering around, talking to editors and gossiping about campus events; there are the typists, deciphering the flashes and correcting the types.

And there are the editors, writing headlines and sitting in front of their boards, figuring out how to lay out a page so that all the copy fits in the right place.

There are the "Friends of the Freep," standing around, listening to music, talking, crying, providing moral support and learning how things are done.

For a non-profit business with a budget of $30,000 a year, things look pretty rosy. The "literary dungeon," as the Freep offices are known. But students who work for the Freep also take their responsibilities seriously, since they know that a newspaper must come out on Thursdays—"it's a Babson tradition.

And behind the laughter and occasional camaraderie, Free Press staffers know that much is expected of them. The Babson community not only expects the newspaper to come out, but they expect that students present an array of diverse information about events and activities on the campus, including athletics, student government, special events, personalities and controversies.

For the Free Press to run well, many students must perform different jobs, from distributing the newspaper on campus, to proofreading, writing headlines, taking photographs of events on campus, writing news stories, selling ad space to local businesses, writing checks to pay staff, maintaining the computer equipment, and the list goes on and on.

And the commitment and responsibility that go with the job of being a Free Press staffer can be exhilarating and challenging, unlike the mundane activities of many student organizations. The nine chief officers and assistant editors make the decisions about the content of the paper, they determine the budget, and establish procedures for running the organization.

And they need your help if you're willing to commit one year to an organization that occasionally demands staying up very late on Wednesday nights, if you're interested in meeting some rather non-traditional Babson students, and if you think that there should be a prominent place for student opinion on campus.

How do you get involved? Apply by starting a "Friends of the Freep," on Wednesday nights in Park Manor Central. Then talk to people and volunteer to do something. No experience necessary. Besides having fun and meeting people, you may even learn something.

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Babson Briefs

Dropping Classes?
September 16th will be the last day for undergraduate students to drop classes without monetary penalty. Don't forget!!

Harvest Fair: Oxfam
Oxfam America's Second Annual International Harvest Fair will kick of Saturday, Sept 17th and continue through Sunday, Sept 18th on the Cambridge City Common. The weekend-long festival will feature music, food and crafts from around the world. For more info call Oxfam America at 482-1211.

Welcome Back Class of '91
Larry John Devine III, would like to formally welcome back to Babson, the entire class of 1991. We, the steering committee, are excited about the year ahead, and we hope to keep spirits soaring, and everybody boppin' and hoppin'. Please feel free to speak with myself and all the other members of the steering committee. Keep smiling!

The Fools
Saturday, Sept. 16, the Fools are playing at Knight Auditorium at 9:00pm. This event is sponsored by SSO.

Yom Kippur Services
Yom Kippur services are being offered at Temple Aliyah, located at 1664 Central Avenue in Needham. Kol Nadir Services begin at 6:30 P.M. on Tuesday September 20. Services begin at 8:45 on Wednesday morning and conclude at approximately 7:40 in the evening. If you have any questions you can call Temple Aliyah directly, or Ken Hillel president, at x6931.

Night Life, Boppers Wanted!
There will be an informational meeting on Monday, September 19th, at 6:00 pm in Mustard Hall for enthusiastic Babson students who would be interested in sharing the "Babson Experience" with guests and prospective new students.

BISO
BISO will be hosting a Welcome Back Party on September 23. Contact BISO for more info.

Speech Resource Center
Delivering a speech? Making a presentation? Briefing? Make an appointment at the speech resource center. Open Tuesdays 4:15 to 7:45 and Thursdays 1:00 to 4:30 beginning the second week of classes. Come by Room 202 to sign up for an appointment or call x3524.

Theater Lovers
Do you realize that the Babson Players have been voted by the students on campus as the organization of the year for two consecutive years? The surge will continue to win the award for a third consecutive year when thespians and theater lovers meet again on September 19 at 7:00 in Trim 207 & 218. Announcements for auditions for the Fall Comedy The Good Doctor, written by Neil Simon, as well as notes about ushering at off-broadway shows will be mentioned.

Saving The World
Powell explains just how difficult the selection has become. Many people at Babson hold many ideas pertaining to the qualities of the "right" next president: a charismatic speaker, a high energy level, an international business emphasis, etc. The committee is looking for a candidate who possesses these characteristics and more. When the committee nominates its man or woman for the job, you can be sure that Elizabeth Powell and the entire committee will be excited to share the news and that they will be content with their decision. The new president, according to Powell, will be the person best qualified and capable of bringing Babson College into the next decade.

Presidential Search
(cont. from p. 1)

Every Quitter Is a Winner
The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.
**Happenings**

**Thursday 9/15**
- Boston Film Fest opens
- Far North-ICA Benefit: 365-2182
- Miles From Home
- Paper House
  - Call 972-6000 then 5900 for info

**Friday 9/16**
- Bedrock Cafe
  - Performance Art at the ICA
  - Xanadu Don't, Rye McIntyre, Cristiano Favreto, Jo Jo McGovern, Nerve Ring, Dan Hartnett, and T. W. Le performing
  - 955 Boylston St.
  - 266-5152
- Boston Film Fest Cont.
  - Far North
  - We the Living
  - The Bent
  - Field of Honor
  - Salaam Bombay
  - Border Radio
  - Kitchen Toto
  - Lair of the White Worm
  - Big Time
  - see 9/15 for info
- The Pools at Knight Auditorium
  - 9:00 pm

**Saturday 9/17**
- Whale Watches
  - Continuing
  - The Voyager cruise Mass. Bay from the central wharf
  - Mon.-Fri. 9 am
  - Sat.-Sun. 8 am
  - Central Wharf, Boston 742-8870
- Boston Film Fest Cont
  - We Think The World of You
  - Vincent
  - Distant Voices, Still Lives
  - Vampire Kiss
  - Subway to the Stars
  - Border Radio
  - Ground Zero
  - see 9/15 for info

**Sunday 9/18**
- Newbury St. Fair
  - Art, classical and jazz musicians
  - From 1-5 pm Newbury St. is closed
  - from Arlington St. to Mass. Ave.
  - For info call 267-9416

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**Band Room Moved**

**Kevin M. Head**
**Features Editor**

The practice room for campus musicians has been moved down the hall in the Central basement. It will open up to anyone interested in practicing their particular instrument as soon as pub construction is finished.

Kevin says, "A new lock will be installed and keys will be issued only to musicians in an attempt to keep people with access to the room to a minimum. Unlike the old room, the new practice room will also be used by delivery men as the room represents the only entrance to the cooler to the new Pub. Jeff Steinmiller, the Associate Dean of Students says that because new keys will be issued and because the only other people with access to the room will be the delivery men, musicians should face no threat of damage to the instruments left in the room.

The old practice room is now being used to accommodate the increased attendance of the Black Student Association.

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**Polaroids by**
**Rene Westbrook**

"Children and War," is the new exhibit by Rene Westbrook to be on display at The Gallery, Horn Library, Babson College, September 6 to October 18, 1988. A public reception for the artist will be held on September 22 from 6pm to 8pm.

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A Day With George

Richard W. Bishop
Director of College Relations
George Reck is certifiably insane. But...it's a nice kind of insanity. He also happens to be a man who cares deeply for the students who take his classes... and that, to me, is one sign of a good teacher. For those of you who have yet to meet this zany character, he happens to be Director of Academic Computer Services, writes Reck's Ramblings for the Free, and teaches Introduction to Information Processing, calculus, and several other exotic courses at Babson.

When the new students were registering last Thursday, George approached me at the "parents sign-in table." "I've got a great idea for my first class," he said.

Understand, if you will, that when George says he has a great idea, it will either cost you your shirt, get you fired, or at the very least find you standing before a man in a black robe... and you'll be wearing a set of shiny bracelets.

As a consequence of knowing all of the above, I was somewhat wary of George's "great idea" which involved my participation. As he explained it, however, I became more and more convinced of two things: (1) the worst that could happen would be that I would get fired... and what the hell, it wouldn't be the first time; and (2) George's idea was great... and funny... and totally in keeping with his alleged madness.

Following a brief rehearsal the morning of the first day of class, George went back to his office, and I waited for his class to arrive. By 8:15 the room was packed... and I was standing at the front of the room, anticipating with awe and wonder the fount of information with which I would be regaling them.

With one brief sentence, I dispelled the idea that they would be learning anything at all from me. "I'm not George Reck," I told them, and their sighs of relief were audible. "Mr. Reck will be late this morning," I said, "and he has asked me to pass out your syllabus and go over a few details with you," thus sparing him the drudgery of doing so, I didn't add.

The lights went off. The tape went on, and who should appear on the screen but obiwann Rancori stepping lively to do battle with the evil Darth Vader. As the fight wore on, I could only wish that my night vision were better. Shocked silence and a few "Go get 'em Darths" were the only indication that the entire crowd hadn't fainted or gone to sleep.

As the final scene unfolded, and Vader slashes, Obiwan disappears, leaving only his robe to fall to the floor. The tape is stopped and from the back of the room, a light saber appears. Obiwan appears, dressed exactly as he had been on the screen, slowly slashing his way to the front of the room (complete with sound effects).

"You too can be a Jedi knight," he informs the class, "just as thousands of Babson alumni before you. You too can develop the skills and power of the force, and it will always be with you. You too can learn to do battle with the evil Democrats (I thought he went a little on that one) and bureaucracies of the world."

By now, he had moved back to the lights which he proceeded to turn on. That I took as my cue to say, "In case you haven't guessed, this is George Reck."

George went on to tell them that for most, this was their exposure to a college class. "You'll have many, many college courses," he said. "Some will be outstanding; others will bore you to tears. Some of you will enjoy the class; others will struggle. However, I wanted to make your first class at Babson a memorable one. I hope we've done that."

I saw George later in the afternoon. He told me that it was the most animated group he had had for a long time. I guess he did something right... but he's still certifiably insane.

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- Joe Harris, President
- Bill Andrian, Academics
- Dave Wolf, Treasurer
- Deepak Vashisht, Social
- Dave Gross, Secretary
- Box 114
- Box 31
- Box 385
- Box 331
- Box 154

I might briefly describe my position, Secretary. My role will basically be to keep you informed of events this year. A primary vehicle for this communication will obviously be the Grad Corner, so stay tuned. Feel free to contact any one of us on any issue. Use E-mail on the campus computers, drop us a line in our boxes, or stop us on campus.

We would like to make you aware of a couple of ways in which you can get involved with the Babson community and GSA this year.

1. COMMITTEE POSITIONS TO FILL

There are some who say life at Babson is a committee. This is, nevertheless, an excellent means for first and second-year students alike to work with fellow students, faculty and administration on business school issues. Contact Joe Harris, if interested.

2. CONTRIBUTING GRAD CORNER WRITERS DESIRED

No, I am not shunning my responsibilities already. There are undoubtedly a multitude of opinions amidst the rich diversity of graduate business students. It would be a pity if we squander an excellent opportunity to exchange ideas. Let's hear them! Contact Dave Gross if you have something to say.

Upcoming social activities include:

   Cost: $12.50 per ticket. (Tickets available Friday Sept. 15 to Friday Sept. 23. In front on Horn Library.)

   (Tickets available on a FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVE basis starting Wed., Sept. 21 at 5:00 p.m. in front of the Horn Library. Because of the heavy demand for tickets, NO ADVANCE SALES will be made and only one ticket per student.)

3. THURSDAY NIGHTS: Social gatherings often take place at Woodland Hill throughout the course of the year. Watch out for Deepak's flyers for further details.

Hope to see everybody there!

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To set up an interview, please contact Brett Tarletan at the above address, by the phone or by letter immediately.

Thank you

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Back To School:

RETURN SHOCK

by Andrew Adelson

Sustainable summer. Bye-bye beach. Bienvenue Babson. Some students crisscrossed continents, others crossed campus, to gather for the friendly but frightful semester ahead. I for one had a few spinal shivers about going back to school. I want to share a few of my thoughts, having lived through the harrowing summer job to return to school.

The first shock came as I entered The Phantom Bookstore. Time to fork over a low three figure check for shelf stuffers. While in line, other students wondered how much their towers of textbooks would cost. I wondered what I would recoup in resale (just in time for the holidays). But in all of last year's sold just three books, just enough to fund shelves for the rest. Much to my surprise, I actually referenced them for my summer job.

The official passage into purgatory came with the first class. At 8:00 on Monday morning, the professor began his generic opening day lecture. His best intentions will never prevent me from procrastinating. Next he hit us with a one page case to read and analyze on the spot. With this workload will I have anything to be thankful for by Thanksgiving? Yes - the coming of Christmas.

With the first class comes the onslaught of cases. Neo-Babsonians may fancy the foibles of these business briefs, but as a second year student I thought I had seen enough cases. Do I care about Mr. Smith's little business? Do I care that the solution to any one problem will magnify others? Just as I thought that Babson itself is one big pseudo-psycho Policy case, I was refreshed by that case discussion in that first class. The case resolves around a custodian who refuses to clean up after unrained dogs. Get the picture? In case you didn't, the professor brought in plastic poppo to add a little reality to the discussion.

Case analyses will no doubt involve some number crunching. I want to present a few numbers which all students should memorize. First, there are only 100 more days until the end of this semester (85 are suitable for shopping). In a mere 250 days, those of us who graduate in Spring will walk the plank to collect the cherished calligraphy. Interface your calendars with Lotus 1-2-3 if you want to verify my numbers.

And what will we do in life after B school? This proudly already saw the OSC bulletin in your mailbox, announcing this semester's lineup for Fridays. Last year I thought that this meant that I should get my only clean shirt on Fridays, because I do my laundry on Saturdays. Imagines my shock upon discovering that they want me to find a job, not to mention a career, when the semester is only two days old. But last year the Office of Career Services helped me figure out which job was best for me, and then they helped me get it (just that why we're here?).

Returning to school can be a subjective shock wrought by the intimidation of the overwhelming workload. But back to school is not so bad, nor is it school itself. I enjoy seeing old friends, and swapping summer stories. My appreciation of school itself comes from looking at the bigger picture. I was shocked to return to school, because it meant giving up an excellent summer job. But it was school which enabled me to get the job. Next summer I will once again apply the theory of the classroom to the business of the boardroom. I hope that other students appreciate this perspective, and a little humor, on the shock of returning to school.

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FALL SOCCER PREVIEW:

ZBYK AND FRESK LEAD YOUNG WOMEN'S SQUAD

By Robert Silver
Sports Editor

The 1988 Women's soccer season kicks off soon. Last year they ended with a 7-9 record by winning five of their last seven games. The team lost some strong players from last year's senior class and coach Judy Blinstein will be working with a relatively young squad.

This year's team will be led by the beautiful and talented Senior Captain, Julie Zbyk and forward, Lauren Fresk. Zbyk will be the leader on defense as she has been starting every year and has lots of experience. Fresk had a successful 1987 campaign, scoring nine goals and adding three assists.

Here is a preview of the team by position:

GOALKEEPER: Four goalkeepers began in pre-season camp. Returning were veterans Michelle Hanley and Heather Rasch. Hanley sports a 1.97 goals against and should get the starting nod. Also playing well in pre-season were newcomers Julie Sullivan and Lisa Flanagan.

BACKS: Zbyk returns with the most experience in the backfield. Her play will be instrumental in keeping the opposition off the board. She will have to overcome a slight hamstring pull which has bothered her in the past. Moving into the backfield will be Rhonda Stone. She appeared in all 18 games last year as a midfielder. Also returning will be sophomore Cheryl Middendorf who last year earned a starting job. Also competing for playing time in the backfield will be Sophomores Tina Pizzi and Kerry Svensson.

MIDFIELD: Laurie Natale and Rebecca Shaghalian are the only returning starters. Competing for the other starting position will be Sara-Jane Cahill, Heather Sheedy, and Debbie Barron. The midfielders all have experience on the playing field and look forward to an even better season than last year.

FORWARD: Lauren Fresk and Lori Blotnick lead a strong group of veterans. Blotnick alone had three game-winning goals in 87. Rounding out the forwards will be Senior Gayle Ingalls, Ann-Marie Harley, Tara Horgan, and Beth Bounkonti. Ingalls has been plagued with injuries in the past but appears to be healthy and ready to go. The most impressive person was Freshman Tara Horgan and should be a welcome addition to the team.

The Babson Women have not topped the .500 mark in 1981 season. Coach Blinstein believes the team can do it this year. "We have a good team this year. It will be a matter of us knowing that we can go out on the field and win. Once we believe in ourselves, it will be a big lift for us."

MEN'S SEASON OPTIMISTIC

By Robert Silver
Sports Editor

In 1987, the Men's soccer team finished with an overall record of 8-6-2 after a 5-1-1 start. Once again, Babson faces a tough schedule and will be opening the season at Clark on September 17. Only four seniors are listed on the 35-man roster. Senior Captain, Kevin Doucette, a three year starter, will be limited if any playing time because of a severe knee injury.

Here is a preview of the team by position:

GOALKEEPER: Mark Zides will be the only goalkeeper with any varsity experience. In 87, Zides had a record of 7-5-2 and a goals against average of 1.44. He recorded 144 saves and save percentage of .873. Steve Webber will provide the competition for Zides. Last year, Webber led his high school team to the state tournament and has played well in practice.

BACKS: The returning starters in the backfield will be Reed Brackenridge, Brian Casey, Troy Thede. Brackenridge and Casey both played well in 87 but Coach Jon Anderson believes Thede will be the key to the defense. Also looking for playing time will be Matt Smith, Doug Coggins, Matt Keenan, and Tom Bullock, who have all played well in the pre-season.

MIDFIELD: The Beavers have plenty of depth at midfield. Several experienced players will be returning including the anchorman of the line, Paul Ostberg. He will be joined by Alan Lunder, Dan Williams, and Greg Woodworth. Also slated to see playing time will be Kevin Gellerman and Bob Pickett. Freshman Terry Jackson gives the team even more depth at the midfield position.

FORWARD: In 87, the Beavers averaged just more than one goal a game. Only three forwards return with varsity experience. Sean O'Neil, Michael Cavanaugh, and Tom Fisher. Also figuring to see plenty of action are Bob Pipe, Paul Fitzgerald, and Jay Spence.

Although the squad is young, Anderson feels they could get into tournament play. "We play perhaps the toughest division III schedule in New England. We are capable of winning at least 10 games and making the tournament. We are looking forward to what we hope will be an exciting season."

ROB "THE EYE" SILVER

PICKS THE PROS

TROY THEDE, #19, WILL ANCHOR THE BEAVERS ON DEFENSE

By Robert Silver
Sports Editor

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Tues Sep20 at SE Mass 3:30 PM

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Sat Sep17 FRAMINGHAM 1:00 PM
Tues Sep20 at Bryant 3:30 PM

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Thurs Sep15 WPI 4:00 PM
Sat Sep17 SIMMONS 1:00 PM
Tues Sep20 at Wellesley 3:30 PM

FIELD HOCKEY
Thurs Sep15 WEST NE 4:30 PM
Sat Sep17 WHEATON 1:00 PM
Tues Sep20 at Simmons 4:30 PM

MEN'S X-COUNTRY
Sat Sep17 SFLLK/GORD 1:00 PM

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY
Sat Sep17 WELLESLEY 11:00 AM

VOLLEYBALL
Thurs Sep15 at Smith 7:00 PM
Sat Sep17 at Salem 1:00 PM
Tues Sep20 WHEELock 7:00 PM