Horn Gets a Face-Lift

By Keith L. Kennedy
Contributing Writer

As part of a continuing effort to bring Horn Library up to present and future needs of Babson students, renovation of both the building and services is now underway. Primarily, the changes will provide enhanced reference services, allow for future technologies, and prepare for the opening of the fourth computer lab.

Most of the renovations to Horn Library are scheduled to be completed by February 15. To students who utilize the library daily, some changes will be evident. As you come in the entrance, the reference desk will be in its new location, across from the circulation desk where the newspapers used to be. This larger space will allow the Reference Department more space and bring it closer to the periodical indices. There will be room for a personal computer to access a future computerized library catalog, as well as other outside databases.

Behind the reference desk will be an office dedicated to on-line searches, one of the new research technologies already available to Babson students. To the left of this desk will be an alcove where the new computer lab is located. The existing lab will continue to hold the catalog and other computer equipment.

The new first floor computer research area will be reorganized to accommodate the computer center. The computer center will be expanded, and the smoking room has been made into a study area. The smoking room will continue to serve as a smoking area, with an improved ventilation system, while the other smokers will become a group study room.

The renovations continue on the second floor. A sound barrier will be erected along the second floor's balcony to minimize distractions to students. Media services is now divided by a wide corridor, leading to the computer center.

When the computer center is completed, by the fall of 1987, students will be able to enter through the library's second floor corridor, the first floor, or a separate outside entrance. Since the computer center is an extension of the library, it will have a small circulation desk, turnstiles, and electronic sensing equipment at its main entrance.

Also, once the computer center is functional, some of the computer rooms in the library will be converted into group study rooms. This will allow the Reference Department to use one of the first floor rooms for additional office space.

As the work continues in the library, every effort is being made to maintain a quiet atmosphere conducive to studying and research. Throughout the time of the construction, no interruption of library or media services will occur. When all the work is completed by the fall, Horn Library will be prepared to meet the demands of students in the future.

Student Profile
Crossing Oceans

by Lynn Ryan
Contributing Writer

Why would students cross the ocean to study here at Babson College, a small, business-oriented school? Considering the small student population, these students face a lot of competition for a limited number of openings. Foreign students must meet all the qualifications like other applicants but must also be fluent in two languages. For Eric Fors, this is no problem.

Originally from Stockholm, Sweden, Eric, 21, is no stranger to the atmosphere of the business world. His father, who resides in London, runs an investment company and his mother is an entrepreneur in Sweden. Eric always wanted to study abroad. He came to the U.S. after graduating secondary school and spent the summer sailing in and around Newport, Rhode Island.

His first job was with a newly established investment firm with only three employees. He was assistant to the president and many did accounting work. In time, however, Eric became involved in short term trading. When Eric left a year later, the company was expanding, with thirty employees.

Eric had an interest in studying business abroad, and he turned to a friend of the family, working with investment firms in New York. It was through this friend that Eric learned about Babson. He applied and was accepted.

Along with sailing his interests include playing squash (he is a member of the Babson Squash team), traveling, and business operations. Eric likes to keep an eye on his two securities market companies in Sweden.

Eric is now a freshman at Babson and hopes to major in Finance, Economics, or Entrepreneurial Studies.

INSIDE: "Super" Bowl
Adrift at Sea Beaver Tales

Penguin Lust
Arctic Antics Inside

Apartheid: Pacing Progress

by Jay L. Fischler
News Editor

Keeping in tune with the rest of the nation's colleges, Babson College will be hosting a debate on apartheid in South Africa on Wednesday, February 11 at 8 p.m. in Knight Auditorium.

Apartheid has become a major issue on many college campuses across America, including Columbia, Harvard, UCLA, and others. The U.S. government supports the notion of "constructive engagement" and historically this has been the position of American business. Recently, many colleges, municipalities and state governments have divested ownership of corporations doing business in South Africa, including Shell Oil.

The event will center on conflicting views presented by Julian Bond, a veteran civil rights activist, and John Chettle, the North American director of the South African Foundation. Bond's political views focus on bringing minorities into the political process to improve their second-class status. John Chettle argues that business is no longer "on the outside looking in," realizing that change is dependent on the involvement of blacks in the political and economic process.
Registration is Frustration

To The Editor:

Once again it is that time of year when students have the pleasure of registering for classes. Being a junior, I should be an old pro at this. Yet alas, I am plagued with problems. I am sure I am speaking for many other students as well. I will start off on a good note. Freshman and Sophomore years weren’t that bad, we may not have gotten the professors or specific class times which we wanted, but at least you could get the classes you were interested in.

As a second semester junior I have done my duty by declaring my major (finance and investments) second semester of my sophomore year. This is all well and good for this supposedly helps the registrar’s office in planning course offerings in the majors. So where are all the courses?? To my and many other students dismay, we are unable to take required courses in our major area of study.

Students go through the process of planning and arranging their courses semester after semester. But tell me, is it fair for juniors to not be able to get into a required course in their major? Why? Because it is full. Full of what? Finance majors? Not necessarily, how about some accounting and entrepreneurial majors? I’m not saying these people shouldn’t be able to take a finance course, but shouldn’t the majors have first pick?? Is this too much to ask? Am I being unreasonable? I think not. When discussing this problem with a certain professor (who will remain nameless) he said, “Sorry, it’s not my fault, why don’t you take summer school.” Well, he’s right, it’s not his fault, but sorry dude my summers are for me!

Finally, I would like to think that this letter will change the system for registration, but then again how many times have you witnessed a miracle?

Sincerely, Patricia Quellino

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Poet Series is Language Conscious

To the Editor:

My wife and I together have over 40 years of administrative responsibilities with several educational institutions, and a favorite is Babson College.

It is our observation that there are generally two kinds of college students today. There are those, in the minority, who seek to do as little as possible. They simply want their diploma with a minimum of effort. The majority of students, fortunately, look at their education as a four year opportunity to learn as much as possible. Some are naturally driven to grab every morsel they can.

Others are cognizant of the huge outlay of dollars they and their parents are committing to their education. Thus, perhaps led by their conscience, they apply themselves diligently.

However, there are many learning opportunities available outside of the classroom which add to one’s educational experience. With this in mind, my wife and I, several years ago, instituted and funded a program at Babson aimed at increasing student’s awareness of the power and beauty of the English language. It is known that successful managers understand the strength of language and strive constantly to improve their communication skills.

The Thompson Visiting Poet Series is aimed at stimulating us culturally and making all of us more conscious of our language.

This year’s poet, John Hildebidle promises to be outstanding. All students are invited to join us in Trim at 6:30 on February 11.

Sincerely, Charles D. Thompson

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(Too) Easily Forgotten

Winter Weekend has come and gone. We all had some fun, spent time with friends and went to a few parties. It was great but now it is over - and forgotten. Though it is not completely forgotten, what about Friday? Friday was the day that we had one of the biggest local bands on campus. Friday, was the night that cost the students approximately $4000. Friday was when only 60 students showed up. Friday was also a "dry" night due to pressure from the Office of Student Activities.

At Tuesday’s Student Government meeting it was revealed that the Winter Weekend Committee was put under pressure by the Office of Student Activities to plan one night’s event as non-alcoholic. Dictating how the student’s money is to be used may be a way of life for the administration, but these particular funds are supposed to be at the discretion of the students through the Student Government.

It seems that the administration is attempting to control the way students spend their evenings. First, by not allowing “party forms” during Winter Weekend, then by imposing pressure not to serve alcohol at a major concert during a highly publicized weekend.

The administration could not have imposed this upon the students forcibly since the funding for this event was passed by the members of Student Government. These members include those which each student voted for in the beginning of the fall semester. It is time for students to take more interest in their own money and being spent. Complaining that Kight parties are not worth going to, does not mean that any less money is being spent. I mean that there is less money left for events like Spring Weekend.

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Thanks - No Thanks

To the Editor:

On Sunday, December 14, 1986, I was leaving the Babson campus to start my long awaited winter break.

I packed my things into my car and headed for the gate to leave the school’s grounds. Once out of the gate I turned toward Wellesley Hills, I only got as far as the Tombasso building because my car broke down-right in the middle of the four-way intersection.

Needless to say, I was a little distressed. Luckily, a young woman and her husband pulled over to assist me. We pushed the car out of the intersection and tried various things to start the car. No luck.

The woman told me to walk with the car and she and her husband would inform the Babson Police that a Babson student’s vehicle was disabled in front of Tombasso. The Babson Police were rude and disrespectful to this woman, who happens to be a professor at Babson College. She was extremely disturbed with the nasty treatment she received.

According to the police, I was not their problem. No effort was made by them to even try to call someone over to help me. I assumed that the Babson Security was established to help the students and the entire Babson Community. I fail to comprehend how the police could know I needed help yet still refuse me.

I would like to thank the professor who went out of her way to help me. And I thank the Babson Police Department for nothing.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Susan

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Next Week:

Reck's Rebuttal

Dow Jones to 2500

and COMICS!
Health Center Update

The Health Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Urgent care is available 24 hrs a day. Physicians’ clinic hours are:

- Monday 1:00-2:30 pm
- Tuesday 3:50-5:00 pm
- Thursday 8:30-10:00 am
- Friday 10:00-11:30 am

Allergy shots are available on Tuesday from 8:00-11:30 am. An appointment is necessary. The Health Center is located in the basement of Ledge Stone Hall.

10th Founder’s Day

The upcoming Founder’s Day will be the 10th Anniversary of the event at Babson College. This is a chance to contribute to Babson’s most important event as well as work with other students, faculty, and administrators. For more information contact Mr. Trim in trim 101, Tuesday, February 10th at 9:30 a.m. Committee responsibilities will be outlined and you will have a chance to sign on.

Credit Union Elections

The Babson Student Federal Credit Union is looking for people who are interested in becoming members of the Board of Directors. Elections will be held at the annual meeting on Thursday, March 5, 1987.

Yearbook Pictures

Anyone using a photograph from a studio other than Purdy-Vantine should submit a color photograph (2" x 3") no later than Wednesday February 11, 1987. We will not accept photographs after this deadline! Contact ext. 5367 or ext. 5414 for info.

Help make the 1987 BABSONIAN! the best ever! We need people to help in all areas: layout, copy, photography, and more. Seniors — we especially need you! Our next meeting is Monday February 9, at 6pm in the yearbook office. See you there!

Any senior who has not yet returned a yearbook proof should do so ASAP. If you do not return a proof, the studio will choose one for you! Send proof to Purdy-Vantine Studio, 100 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA 02115. For more info contact ext. 5367 or ext. 5414.

Student Government, in conjunction with Pine Manor College, is sponsoring free bus service to and from Boston on a trial basis. This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 - 7, buses will leave from outside trim on the following schedule:

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Why does the pregame Snow start at 2:00 p.m.? Imagine being Brent Muserberger trying to entertain millions of anxious, drunk, diehard football fans for over four hours before the game even begins! No wonder he gets paid so much. Another one whose role I don’t quite understand is Jimmy “the Greek.” What is the purpose of this man’s existence—guess who is going to win the game and subsequently embarrass the whole sports network by not even coming up 50-50 on his predictions? He sticks that face of his-in front of the camera and acts as if he can predict the future. His expression slightly changes as he rubs a small crystal ball between his legs underneath the anchor desk. Who does he think he is, another Jean Dixon? I suppose he also can tell the viewers by looking into his crystal ball who the second string safety will be for Tempo Bay in the year 2003. The network really should in all fairness give the viewers a warning well in advance when someone like “the Greek” is scheduled to make an appearance. Then, later in the game show they should inform the viewers at home who else is watching the Bowl around the world...who cares?

How about when they start talking about all the hype, how the intense media coverage may distract the players from their job...no, really?! Then the hypochrists ask the players about this question, bringing this notion to the forefront of their minds, further distracting them and intensifying the problem. Later, the network shows the viewers a shot of a mine in Colorado, giving a quick tour of a mining facility. Now that’s what I call relevant and exciting! Wouldn’t it be interesting to somehow get a count on how many people got up to go to the toilet during this segment of the program?

If you see any truth to my article here, that the hoopla and hype is simply too much for one football game, then send along a small piece of paper to Box 1775 with “yes” written on it. I guess you can send along a “no” if you do not agree. The results of this survey will appear in The Junior Column two weeks from today.

JUNIOR COLUMN

A “SUPER” BOWL?

By WILLIAM H. O’CONNELL
Contributing Writer

What is all this hoopla about? Who even cares if New York won the Super Bowl when most of us are not even from the New York area? For that matter, what if you are from Giant country? You still have no right to care unless you can answer “affirmative!” to at least one of the considerable amount of money this Super Bowl? Does the outcome of Sunday’s game affect your life in any way? There you go, the only conclusions that can be drawn from this is that there is something seriously wrong if you answered “yes” to either of the two questions posed. If you answered “no” you can see the substance of marginalization.

Sure football can be entertaining, but just let them play the game and don’t blow it out of proportion. It’s not like I’m one of those who has absolutely no interest in the sport. Heck, I played it in high school. I love the game, it is just the manner in which the media covers it that I could do without. The only people who are really going to be affected by that outcome are the players and those fans foolish enough to gamble away their money. Who will even remember who won this Super Bowl XXI in ten years, or even five years. I don’t think many people could say who won Super Bowl XI if they could even recall who was in it. For instance, who even cares anymore that the Pats lost last year? I certainly don’t. At least they were back where they rightfully belonged on this Super Bowl Sunday—in their living rooms in front of the tube (I am truly sorry if that somehow is interpreted as cynical).

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By HEIL OSPIK
Contributing Writer

Book Review: ADIRIFT, Seventy-six days lost at sea.

Steve Callahan had a dream of sailing solo across the Atlantic. When his boat sank halfway across, he lived a nightmare for seventy-six days in an infallible life raft. His supplies included only three pounds of food, eight pounds of water, and most importantly, the ability to improvise. How does one begin to describe “the will to survive”? This mysterious topic is well addressed by Steven Callahan. He is the only person to ever test the limits of the human body, mind, and spirit for so long a time; in the isolation of such a demanding environment as the open sea. The story follows him not only along the stream of the ocean current of the Southern Atlantic, but also along the stream of consciousness of his mind. He shares the experiences through 7,000 feet of facts and emotions, to the extent that the reader has the feeling of riding along with him in the raft. One work of caution, take dramamine before reading this book.

Often there are anologies drawn between activities of adventure to opportunities of business, whether it is mountain climbing or sailing theseas. There will be times when we find ourselves totally alone, to depend on our own resources and the materials at hand. Reference to survival or business manuals might help, but it is the extrapolation of knowledge that will determine life or death, success or failure.

Steve Callahan’s survival required quick thinking, as well as a range planning. His life during those seventy-six days were the epitome of efficiency, both in thought and action. It meant constantly evaluating the “critical path”, and judging against the odds of probability. This story can certainly be an inspiration to us all.

You will have the chance to see and hear Steven Callahan’s first-hand account of this amazing story at his guest speaking and slide show appearance, presented by the Bosborn Outing Club and sponsored by Student Government, on February 19, in Temple 200, at 7:00 pm. A limited number of autographed hardcover copies of his best-selling book, ADIRIFT, Seventy-six days lost at sea, can be ordered at $16.99 each. Contact Heil Osipuk, Box 1802.

From The Freshman Class Officers:
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Evenly divisible by 3, not by 4. Hey, that’s us. We have a pre-mature label. People are calling us the class of 90’s. Sounds pretty far away and bizarre to me—what happened to 86? Well Folks, to and behold: We are Freshman again! Yes, low man on the totem pole. But wrong, we are the most Jammin’ 6-8 psychadelic group yet! Tell me that Friday’s festivities were NOT the gala affair. Rocking by “Come as you aren’t” (What did that mean anyway?) We held one of the most fun escapades this year. I just wanted to say thanks to all those who attended. Those who didn’t - You MISSED out! What goes on in the future, you ask? All I can say is LOOK OUT! Oh I forgot! My writing skills must be taken over by another worthy cause. If any interested person who like to be creative in the fresman perspective-contact your class officers: Cindy, John, Matt, Pete and Scarp at Box 2649.

Thanks a bunch.

SENIOR COLUMN

Welcome back everyone—we hope you had a very relaxing and fun winter break. As graduation nears, the senior class is busy planning for senior week. And, of course, money is our main topic. There is a need to pay to those of you who bought items at the annual senior auction. We desperately need to collect the funds that were pledged to us so that we may make definite plans for that memorable week. WE KNOW WHO YOU ARE!! Please pay promptly so that you may receive your service and we can receive our CASH.

We will also be collecting monies to collect the money, so if you have a close family member or loved one, you better pay up!! Thank you for your consideration—The Senior Class Officers

WE KNOW WHO YOU ARE!!
GRAD KORNER
by Richard C. O'Connor

Welcome back to campus and some real New England weather. I hope your vacation was whatever you wanted it to be. I am no longer a student at Babson, but I felt sufficiently disgusted, by the last Grad Corner of 1986, to make a post-graduate contribution.

Mr. McCormick's contribution to the December 4th Free Press was a poor attempt at sarcasm and not the barometer for the MDA December Grad. I was embarrassed to be associated with the class the article supposedly represented. I am still not sure of the purpose or point of his article. I do not think it was constructive criticism, because that usually entails well thought out advice on a problem. I do not think concern for the environment was his motivator, because that would usually be accompanied by knowledge of more than one side of the issue. It is easier to give "knee-jerk" reactions.

Regarding, most of our class felt that the college does not raise its fees just to torture poor self-supporting students. If one wants a more detailed reason for cost increases, I am sure one would be made available by calling any of the helpful Deans on campus.

After investigating the Woodland Hill construction, it seems to be a smart move for the college as a whole. It is regrettable that some trees have been removed, but that usually has to happen when a new building is constructed.

Yes parking was a hassle last semester. Maybe the College should have refunded the money to build the new computer center and kept the parking lot next to the gym. I think in the long run, that would be better for the students.

The back gate is closed before the end of the evening classes, because the traffic flows out of the campus and through the Wellesley Ave. Forest St. intersection much more efficiently.

Most of the December Grads found the library staff very helpful. If Mr. McCormick wants to eat in a library, he will have a hard time finding one that permits it.

For a cheap eats place, that provides food and employment for the campus. The Exchange is O.K. It is popular to criticize institutional food though.

I am sure many of us actually care if Mr. McCormick has a job. For those of you that have graduated, or are about to, and do not have a job, hang in there. It gets tedious and frustrating, but give it time. Make sure you pick a visit to OCS, if you have not already.

I sensed that the majority of the graduating class felt they received a high quality education. Yes, there are occasionally problems in paperwork, but anyone who has had a job before, knows that accounting offices, registrars and other administrative branches, do run flawlessly anywhere. If they did, there would be no need for places like Babson to study them. They deal with excess amounts of minutia and hundreds of special requests. If you do not go after the staff aggressively, you will more than likely be greeted with a smile. The December Graduates that I know, found Babson Administrators and staff concerned and helpful, especially if you voice your concerns through the appropriate channels.

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A VERY ENGLISH PRODUCTION
By Gerald P. Skelton, Jr.
Contributing Writer

Simon Gray’s Queerlane’s Terms, directed by Spro Velouzos, and presently playing at the Lyric Stage in Boston, is a very English play chronicling the trials and tribulations of a quite small and rickety school which teaches English to foreign students. Although the play is set in "the recent past" in the Boston area this production is in a mid-to-late sixties time frame. This setting, be it purposeful or not, calls to mind the enormous cultural and political changes which the United States was undergoing. This vague cultural memory, indeed, intimates one of the major themes of the play, the inevitable process of change. The constant march of time and its accompanying changes are brought to sometimes uncomfortable life through the faculty of the Cull Loomis School of English for Foreigners.

The Queerlane’s of the play’s title is St. John Queerlane, an increasingly absent-minded yet reassuringly friendly teacher whom we find in the staff room armchair more than at the lectern. Played by Robert Bouffier, Queerlane is好似 a blank sheet of paper on which few people leave any mark. At one point, a colleague remarks upon Queerlane’s amazing ability of not allowing "his stuff" to impinge upon his armchair cocoon. We learn very little about Queerlane himself, save an affinity for swans in an unadorned wicker chair, a large white scarf with his pure-white scarf. Despite the inclination to label Queerlane as simply senile, Bouffier portrays the character with a minimum of unfocused stares and throaty ramblings. As a result, Queerlane appears to be theatrically calm amid the storm of the staff room and becomes a victim of its changes rather than a side-effect.

The members of the faculty at the English school are grudgingly comfortable with one another despite their differences. There is Anita Kanchip (slyly present) and, of course, Nelson whose literary editor husband feigns business trips in order to carry on an affair. Mark Seckling (Michael Posson) is an unpublishable and insensitive writer who leaves him at the outset of the play, and the befuddled co-principal of the school, Eddie Loomis, played with great use of appropriate mannerisms.

Jamie Darch (perhaps well known is "the unctuous matron of the faculty who bears an abstruseness in the form of a hateful invalid patient. Henry Windscape (Steve McCollin) is the jack-of-all trades who paradoxically suffers a nervous breakdown over her college entrance exams, and Derek Meade (superbly played by Charles Weinstein) is the ambitious part timer at Cull-Loomis.

The main problem I had with the portrayal of a character was that of Henry Windscape (played by Steve McCollin). I felt that the character developed little motivational basis for the events of the latter portion of the production. His constant complaining and lack of animosity, especially toward Queerlane, did not have the necessary distance that allowed him to carry through with his later decision. I may be comparing his person to that of Derek Meade, whose second act outburst outlines the hypocrisy and unfairness of the present faculty. One can sense the change going on within him as he slips into an unburdened, and more considerer upper crust man. This intensity and sense of catharsis is somewhat missing in the characterization of Henry and results in a peculiarly flat performance.

Much has been written about the play’s numerous events taking place between acts or unseen on the stage. In other words, we are privy to occurences in the staff members’ lives through comments or blatant statements of what happened. I believe Simon may have been correct in this manner of structure for Queerlane’s Terms wishes to portray the effects these imminent occurrences upon the people rather than clutter the proceeding with staged depictions of the same. This notion becomes particularly appropriate when Melanie announces the death of her mother. The audience is made to wonder: did Melanie really do it or was it really an accident? Although her reaction to the arrival of police investigators answered the question for me, the presentation of the actual occurrence would vanquish the admit- tedly enjoyable search for answers in Melanie’s appearance and actions.

Queerlane’s Terms is an involving play that entices you to observe the several effects of change on many people. I found that the fiction provides a forum for characterization rather than an analysis of what Gray wished to accomplish metaphorically with his writing. Despite a few grumblings, I enjoyed Queerlane’s Terms and found myself wanting to talk to the characters after the final curtain.

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PSEUDO-MOD SQUAD
By PETE SLATTERY
Contributing Writer

I've got a couple of stories for you that you might find both interesting and appealing at the same time. I don't like to gripe about things in print because that's not what this article was designed for, but these two incidents deserve due credit.

As many of you who took winter break (remember, you had to be at registration early in the morning of Friday, Jan 2nd. Regardless of where you lived, be it Newton, Mass. or U.S. P.R., you had to be here for registration. Even through the dorms didn't open up until that same day,) where does one stay you ask? "Wherever you want, as long as it's not on Babson turf," was the answer. A friend of mine was faced with a five hour drive to Babson. Due to the fact that he had a snowstorm, and didn't want to drive down through the middle of it, he came down the night before. Upon his arrival to the main gate, he was told he was not allowed on campus. Although they had just let a female student, who was a minor, in, it go through the gates unhindered. Having nothing to go, he did what anybody would do; he snuck on campus. Now if I'm not saying this was necessarily right, but I do believe that it was a hell of a lot better than sleeping in a car during a snowstorm. I believe that the school should have made matric for students who had to travel a long way to Babson to see their kids, not be sent for the pr verbal "long winter's night." Two hours later he was arrested, handcuffed, and charged with breaking and entering. He was reported to the Dean and was told to leave. Because he was handcuffed for over an hour, sneaking into his own room made him a vicious dangerous criminal according to the Babson Police. I think of that for. For sneaking into your room. I spoke with a member of the Wellesley Police Force who thought of the situation as remarkably ridiculous and grounds for police brutality. It occurred to me that he's probably the only person who could spring charges against himself for Breaking and Entering. The charges were soon dropped in Dedham District Court, as the judge probably saw the whole incident for what it really was. An example of very "unguh no procedures".

My second story took place a few days later. Another student was being dropped off by his parents. Upon finding the front door locked, he climbed up to the second floor, and used the bathroom. A member of the Babson Police Department came by and said, "Sir, do you know that person?" He replied, "Yes, that's my son." This is a man who has paid over $3,000 for this school in tuition. The officer then replied, "Would you tell him I'd like to see him please?" He proceeded to take his ID and check to see if it was true. Not to ridiculous, eh? What could the officer have been thinking? I know, "a Mom & Pop Second Story Team" that rips off dormitory rooms paying their parents who want to use the bathroom.

Two stories that are true, even though it plays out like an episode of the Mod Squad. I must say that I don't believe these actions indicative of the Babson Police Department as a whole. I do know of only a few officers that have been hired in the last couple of years or so that act in such a manner. I've lived on this campus since 1973 and have known many more who are not so foreboding. This is a new breed of "Super - cop" that is the cause of many adverse relationships that exist between themselves and the student body.

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Flash to Rec: You monophonic you...

Flash to ZBT: Look for the info in your box about this Saturday’s party and the free Genesis tickets being given away.

Flash to Renee - Can I bribe you to throw the mystery contest?

Flash to Seniors - If you have any interest as to what activities will be offered during Senior Week, then watch for announcements for a senior class meeting next week. It will be a chance for everyone to voice their opinions about what we plan on doing. Get off your ears and get involved!

Flash to Flora: Please come home.

Flash to Patti: Were you stoked with Jimmy this weekend?

Flash to My Late Night Phone Friend: The shrimp cocktail and roast beef haven’t been the same without you. Please call me soon.

Flash to Campus: I found a gold bracelet. Contact Lauren at Box 1704 or at 969-6582.

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Beavers of the Week

John Herlihy

Just recently, John, a freshman forward on the Babson Hockey Team, was named ECAC Rookie of the Week from January 19 to 26. Also, John is currently leading the team in goals with 15 tallies. His scoring attack has been a key factor in keeping Babson Hockey among the best in Division III. Congratulations, John.

Peter Boretti

Peter Boretti is well deserving of the Beaver of the Week award. Last Saturday, Pete poured in his 1000th point as a player for the Men's Basketball team. The 6'3" senior forward is leading the team in scoring with an average of 20 points per game. In his last years at Babson he has also been named to the All-New England and ECAC All-Star squads. Congratulations, Pete.

Swimming Strokes On

By Jennifer Thomann
Sports Staff

The men's swim team has come up against tough competition in the second half of their long season. The men lost to an experienced Boston College team on January 21 by a score of 110 to 85 and U.S. Coast Guard Academy on January 27 by a score of 138 to 71. However, the men bounced back to beat Lowell on Friday, January 30.

Although the men's record stands at 5-5, team members as well as Coach Echnov feel optimistic about the remainder of the season. Coach Echnov points out that many of the men have been consistently improving their times, namely junior Billy Sullivan (who set a new school record in the 50 yard freestyle earlier this season), freshmen Mike Hurd, and Bruce Walsh.

The men's final home swim meets are on Tuesday, February 10 against UMass Boston and Bridgewater State on Tuesday, February 17. Hope to see you there.
The Doctor's Report

By Don Retalitza
Sports Staff

New York, New York It's a hell of a town! Last Sunday the Giants defeated the 33-20 victory over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXV just added to the championship trophies in the Big Apple. New York teams have now proven that they, unlike Boston franchises, are the best, and of course that they are so because the Big Apple is best fans around. Plain, Dick, and especially T.

Since my last article, a lot has happened most of it in the NFL obviously. Also over the time I received a few gifts which I owe thanks to the Miss McCormick Foundation. I am so thankful for the fine cartoon and to whom ever it was that mailed me the Christmas card from Miami University. By the way Dean Ellis what does the "H" stand for anyway?

The Jets dropped five in a row and it is too bad they gave up as many points in 2 minutes as they did in 58 minutes. The Patriots came close to not making the playoffs but managed to close out the Orange Bowl's last professional season with a bad taste. Then they traveled to Denver and played some nice, smart, football. They didn't give up on any plays, especially, those that allow John Elway to have a chance at a free play and then throwing a 50 yard touchdown. Also, Irving Fryer didn't take too many mental mistakes when he was receiving punts. Most noteworthy was around the 2-yard line, and then the offensive line was a stone wall all day most so during crunch time. Just ask Phil Simms what I mean.

But when it came time for Super Bowl XXVII the best teams were there. (Well at least that at the time in the season). The Broncos made it on an outstanding 96 yard drive to Pasadena, led by John Elway. It is so wonderful how just from that one drive, Elway came into being. It is also amazing how quickly all these "experts" change there minds about him.

The Giants made the trip to Pasadena by simply dominating the condition. They went on to take the loss 11-6, stopped them on 50 of 52 third and fourth down conversions. They were at home and they weren't going to be denied. thetempus had some fine moments. The Crimson of the Veil, Bill Parcells, on 4th down plays, both on offense and defense.

So the Giants were 9 1/2 point favorites over the Broncos, but to most people the points were high (most people whoop and Mike). In the game between the two teams in November in which the Giants squeaked out 19-16 was hopefully an indication as to the closeness between them. But Phil Simms was the big difference in this game. Phil XXVII had six pass completions for 311 for, 248 yards, while he set a Super Bowl record in percentage of completion by going 22 for 25 with 3 touchdows and was MVP. By doing this Simms got some well deserved respect. I myself had thought he wasn't a winner but you were right Chris.

Also, during the time between articles the Knicks have come and gone. The current season is one that the city of New York has found to be one of their finest in years. The team has established a relaxed atmosphere around the clubhouse. Of the Knick recent victories was the five win over the Celtics thanks to the outside shooting of Lois Orr. Don't forget where you heard this from. Last year's attendance at my first article of the year, the Knicks will be a 500 ball team.

Last Sunday's game was the last time that Pat Summerall-John Madden team will be together. The same team that started the "CBS Chalkboard" and it's great uses, most notable was on Harry Carson's tactics with the Gaetone buckets, and his sneaks attacks on Bill Parcells. The reason this team is breaking up is because after 25 years with CBS, Pat Summerall is retiring. Summerall has worked 11 Super Bowls of Bowls but this is the air 50 weeks a year broadcasting tennis and golf along with football. He has been announcing NFL play-by-play with Tom Brookshier 1974-81 and then with John Madden 1982. Summerall is quite an individual, to learn more about him read the article on him on the January 26th Sports Illustrated. Good luck Pat.

Many people up in Boston seemed to want to mention what they had witnessed when they were Chris and Dave and by the time of your next article. I listen to the radio stations a lot. "Danny and the Medici\'s") was crying babies; what Dwight is doing during the off season and not in the same town as he plays is his own business. Unlike Olve Can Boyd, he is not doing this during the season, and he is not in New York. The issue of the Steve Smith controversy continues to go on what if it is an old neighborhood that happens to be a ghetto. The man should be able to do as he pleases.

The only way I can get a message is to not so famous fr. Tomato Head. Why do certain individuals purchase those cigarette papers anyway?

Next week: NCAA football, Fiesta Bowl. Was it a festival for all the devoted fans at that event? I believe so.

If this article seems outdated, your not going crazy. Thanks to the big Winter Wonderland Issue last week, my article wasn't pre-pressed.
Men’s Hoop Cruises

Boretti sinks 1000th in win over Bates

By Vic Savage
Sports Staff

There has been a great injustice going on lately at Babson College. For the entire 1986-1987 campaign, no one has been covering the on-court antics of the varsity men’s basketball team. Vic Savage, an avid sports fan, will begin covering this illustrious group of tall giants that is seen wandering around campus wearing those giant red and yellow jackets with their names on them so they don’t grab the wrong one.

Joe as he is known around the Piitz 44 squad has been named New England and C.C.A. All-Star. For the second consecutive year; Boretti is leading the team in scoring with an average of 20 points per game.

Boretti reached the 1000 point plateau with two minutes left in the first half and helped the Beavers enjoy a 38-51 halftime lead. But as usual Coach DiBar’s halftime speech must have lacked something for the second half as the teams came out and played flat. The second half was a real struggle and behind the steady play of senior Captain Mike Crosby and seniors Tony Costa and Mark “F.A.” Filli the Beavers held on to pull it out and improve their home record to 6-0.

The next home game for the hoopers is tonite against Nichols College and then again on Saturday in Peavey Gymnasium (which houses basketball court, swimming pool, squash courts, and an exercise area with advanced weight room machinery), the team plays Rhode Island College. So come up to Peavey and utilize the advanced weight room machine and enjoy a good game of basketball. Both games begin at 7:30 eastern 6:30 central.

Next week, I’ll look into the question of why people always push the button on the elevator more than once.

Boretti sinks number 1000

Babson’s thriving ski team

Ski Teams Vie For Thompson Cup

By Pirmen Zirnbiggen
Sports Staff

Neither snow, nor sleet, nor traffic, nor overturned tractor-trailers will keep the Babson Ski Team from defending their first place positions in the Thompson Division. After six events, both the men’s and women’s team are leading the competition by three points, but with four events remaining, things are very tight.

The men are led by our New Hampshire skier, Anne Sarich, who recently transferred from the College of Idaho and former Thompson Division champion, Denise Cohen. Anne has won 5 out of 6 events with Denise picking up the one. Anne gave up. The women’s team is on a collision course with their first ever division championship partially because of the return of Junior Carole Meyall. Joy Quistafson, Jennifer Davis, Gayle Ingalls and Eileen Mathison round out Babson’s strongest women ski team ever.

The men’s team has surprised the league by skiing faster and more consistently than the other teams. They are led by Captain Jeff Shay and “The Dude”, senior Dan Egan, who are 3rd and 2nd respectfully in the individual standings. In last Saturday’s slalom, Dan gave himself a fantastic birthday present by winning the slalom. The men will be relying on consistent performances from the rest of the team to bring the Thompson Division trophy back to Babson after two year lease. Look for our green jackets and thank you for your support.

...Beaver Tales...

One of the hottest teams on campus has been the women’s basketball team. Going into their game with Brandeis University on Monday the Lady Catsers were sporting an impressive 10-4 record. They have won four in a row and seven of their last eight games.

Coach Judy Binslub has been pleased with her teams progress, “Right now we are playing sound basketball. We just came off a stretch of five games in eight days and we were able to win four of them. However, we still have six games to play and four of them will be on the road, so we must keep up our intensity and play good basketball.”

BADO has been led by Juniors Laurie Homik, Jon Oestberg and Kim Struzenski. Homik leads the team in scoring with a 14.0 average. She is trailed closely by Oestberg with 15.6 PPG and Struzenski at 10.7 PPG. Senior co-captain Candy Burns has played well at both ends of the court. She is averaging better than seven points a game and has cut the force on the boards. Sophomore Heather Rasch has also turned in strong efforts for BADO. Rasch is in double figures in scoring (10.5) and is averaging better than six rebounds a game. Binslub has the luxury of going to her bench if the first team starts to struggle. Coming off the pine for the Lady Catsers has been senior co-captain Gloria Gutierrez, sophomores Elisa Goodman and Christy Clark, and freshman Joanne Causey and Ann Marie Harney. Binslub emphasizes that she is fortunate that her squad has been working as a team and that they are not playing individually.

The men’s ice hockey team continues to roll along. The Beavers are currently 13-5-1 and played at UMass-Boston on Tuesday evening. The three losses have come at the hands of Merrimack College, twice, and Bowdoin College. All three games were close and Babson came up a bit short. They have a chance to return the favor to UMass when they take a trip to Brunswick, Maine on February 13. Babson has been led by Junior Tom Sessa. In 17 games the 1986 Hobey Baker Award winner has netted 16 goals and added 16 assists for a team leading 32 points. This is impressive when considering each opponent is shadowing him with two and sometimes three players. Sessa’s linemate freshman John Herlity has been turning a few heads this season with his play. The young right winger has scored 15 goals and chipped in with 11 assists. The rugged winger plays along with Sessa and sophomore Shawn Martin. Herlity was selected as the NEC Rookie of the Week for the week of January 19-26. Another freshman that is playing good hockey is defender Jim Cremer. Cremer has been a steady force along the blue line this season for the Babson team. Though he has yet to record his first goal, he has added eight assists. BADO has received great goaltending from all three of its goalies.

Junior Tom Acquaviva and sophomore Terry Ober split the duties for the most of the first semester. Acquaviva looked sharp as Babson jumped out to a quick start. However, an injury sidelined Acquaviva and Ober stepped in and recorded three straight victories. Sophomore Dan Bouchard returned to the team this semester and has further bolstered the BABO goaltending. Bouchard has posted wins over AlC and New England College.

Two squads off to a flying start are Babson’s men’s and women’s ski teams. After six events both teams are in first place in the Thompson Division. The men have been led by Dan Egan and Jeff Shay. Egan currently holds down second place in the overall individual standings and Shay is third. Anne Sarich and Denise Cohen have both been outstanding for the women’s team. Sarich who has won 5 of 6 races is the individual leader for the women after six events. Cohen is close behind in the fourth place. This past weekend both teams skied at Bretton Woods where the men finished first and the men placed second. Sarich won both the slalom and giant slalom events. Cohen placed sixth in the giant slalom and did not compete the slalom race. On the men’s side Egan won the slalom event and was fifth in the giant slalom. Shay raced both in the giant slalom where he came in at third.

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