CANDIDATES NIGHT IN 1 WEEK AT TRIM!!

Brian Barefoot: A Breed Apart

From the Finance/Investments and Mergers/Acquisitions Clubs

Are you interested in the area of Finance and Investments? If your answer is yes, then you should come see Brian Barefoot, Senior Vice-President at Merrill Lynch. He will be visiting Babson tonight, Thursday, March 20th, at 6:30 pm in Trim. This event is being co-sponsored by the Finance and Investments Club and the Mergers and Acquisitions Club. Mr. Barefoot will be discussing careers in finance and investments. Brian Barefoot is presently Senior Vice-President and Director, Institutional Services. He is a member of the Operating and Executive committees of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets. Mr. Barefoot has responsibility for domestic institutional sales and global product/sales management for dollar based products. In addition, Merrill Lynch Futures, Inc., the global commodities company, reports to him.

Mr. Barefoot began his Merrill Lynch career, after graduating from Babson, as a research analyst. His extensive background in the industry includes the following: Convertible Bond Trader, Institutional Sales, and then the executive role of Global Sales manager of the Cleveland office, Managing Director of the San Francisco region, and Managing Director of the New York Institutional sales region. Prior to his current position, Barefoot was Director of National Institutional Sales and Marketing with responsibility for the firm’s major institutional clients.

Aside from his Babson B.S. degree, Brian Barefoot has an MBA from Pace College in NYC. He has previously spoken on this subject at the Harvard Business School, Stanford University, and Columbia University. Mr. Barefoot is also an active member of the Babson Corporation. The format of the event is a dialogue, so if you have any interest in the financial world, plan to attend this exciting event.

Entrepreneurial Conference

From the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange

The Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange and the Boston Business Journal are co-sponsoring the Second Annual Conference on Entrepreneurship, which will be held on Saturday, March 22, on the Babson campus.

In association with the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and the United States Small Business Administration, the program will feature speakers, seminars, and exhibits addressing aspects of starting, building, and running a business. State Senator William Bulger will deliver the opening address to the conference. The keynote speaker, Dr. James Howell, is considered one of the top economists in New England, and will be discussing his outlook on the economy during the next several years.

Feeds include luncheon and admission to all seminars and exhibits. For conference information or reservations, contact Cris Levy at 259-4504.

Judicial Court Positions

Applications for the student judicial court are now available at the mailroom window, the Central information office, and the library circulation desk. The student judicial court is composed of eight students and serves as a forum through which any member of the Babson community may pursue a complaint against an undergraduate student. The jurisdiction of the student court includes, but is not limited to, issues dealing with theft, vandalism, plagiometry, academic dishonesty, general conduct unbecoming a Babson student, violation of fine safety regulations, and defiance of authority. Membership provides an excellent opportunity to become involved with an extremely important and active organization at Babson. Selected applicants will find their tenure to be both challenging and rewarding.

Completed applications are due no later than Friday, April 4, 1986. In addition to the application candidates will be required to interview with the current members of the court. If you have any questions concerning the student judicial court contact Michael Veneto, 5J Chairman, by campus mailbox 2419, or telephone 259-4705.

The project took a long time for several reasons. Since the school hired a small contractor to do the job, it is important to look at some of the problems that can occur when using a small construction company. The first problem deals with steel. Due to a somewhat limited availability (only God knows why), steel companies designate what you receive your steel. Since the project was small, our contractors had no leverage with the steel companies. This resulted in huge delays in steel supplies thus slowing down the progress rate. For your information, this delay in the supplies was also the reason for the New Hall delays.

Another problem relates to the elevators. There is a near monopoly situation in the elevator industry. This means that only the elevator companies themselves can put it in. Getting them to put together the over 130 pieces needed to assemble an elevator and the lack of control over the time used to put it together has pushed the elevator finishing time back.

The final obstacle was choosing the type of brick to be used. Unfortunately, the Holister building has four separate types of brick, thus making the choice that much more difficult. Finding the right see Holister, page 4.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ACCOLADES...

To the Editor:
While this letter concerns one very specific issue, it would be remiss of me not to say a hearty “Welcome back” to each of you and to all of your classmates. May the year which you have just had spark the flow of your creative juices for that short period of time which we call “the rest of the academic year” (which, believe it or not, is only about another six weeks long).

To the more specific issue at hand, however...an issue of praise and congratulations.
The Babson Free Press has reached new heights this year, in its writing, layout, and in its management. While a great deal of the credit must go to Paula Gerry for the leadership role which she played last year in bringing, the newspaper back from some very difficult times, additional credit should be given to people like Jim Farrick, Art Garry, and all of the others who have stuck it out during times when the Free Press was being “put to bed” by a minimal staff. The bulk of my accolades, however, go to Brian Carr, the editor-in-chief. For it is only by leadership from the top that anything can succeed, whether it’s a business, an institution of higher education, or a student newspaper. Congratulations, Brian, for having the courage to make major changes in the paper, both from an appearance point of view, from the point of insisting on higher standards of quality in writing, and for having the guts to tell the community about the Free Press’ financials. Despite your outrageous fisherman’s cap and outlandish scarves, you have always demonstrated your candor and a willingness to work hard for us in college relations. During this past year, as editor-in-chief of the Free Press, you have also shown an ability to manage others and get a difficult job done in a most efficient and effective manner. I believe I speak for Cathy, Carmen, and Jean when I say that we are proud of what you have done – I hope that I speak for the entire Babson community.

All too often, it is easier to damn than praise. Not this time! Thanks to each and every one of the Free Press staff, who have made reading the Babson College student newspaper such a pleasure.

CORDIAULLY,
DICK RISHOP

THANKS

To the editor:
I would like to take time to thank the IRC fraternity for their kind and generous donation. It was a very thoughtful gesture and we appreciated it. I hope your organization along with the other Greeks will continue to grow and be successful. Again, many thanks, you guys are great.

SINCERELY,
DAVID A. DINA AND FAMILY

PROGRESSIVE MOVES?

To The Editor:
This is in reference to the lack of enthusiasm found on the Babson campus. I am a somewhat shy person that would really like to get involved. However, I find myself constantly being blocked by the numerous cliques and rude people on this campus. I keep hearing of organizations in dire need of members and help, yet I rarely see the products of their efforts. It seems with all the organizations on campus, there could be much more effort directed towards the planning and running of quality events.

SINCERELY,
INTERESTED IN PROGRESS
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HEH, WHERE'S WILLY NELSON?

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ACCOUNTABILITY

To the editor:
I know that Babson is being used as a guinea pig for the new telephone system experiments, but enough is enough. Not only have I had to tolerate faulty equipment and interrupted service, but the latest shocker – creative accounting. Just last week when I received my bill for the month of January (one month late - it’s getting better) it indicated that I had not paid my dues from December. I knew I had paid that bill a long time ago, so I checked my bank statements, and sure enough there was a check for that amount. I called the telephone service all ready to dish out some major dirt, but when I explained my problem to them, I was surprised with the reply. They said, “If you’ve paid already just disregard that amount!” orbit, I didn’t have to get nasty, but a thought still bothered me. What if I didn’t see the mistake and simply sent out a check for the total amount? If they’re as good at crediting as they are at billing I couldn’t be too sure. Remember to scrutinize those telephone bills before you’re quick to write out a check. Just because it’s written on a computer print out, doesn’t mean it’s correct. Even though laboratory animals are somewhat protected by animal rights groups, they are usually abused.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

WHEN WRITING LETTERS...

Please include your name and box number for verification. Letters must be received by the Tuesday noon deadline in order to be published in the following Thursday’s issue. Let your opinion count.
We’re Choosing the Wrong Careers

By Keith Kennedy
News Staff

I still haven’t declared a major, but I’m sure of one thing, whatever it is, I’m not going to like it. I don’t think I’ll like it. Why can’t they give us jobs now that we’ll like? Or do they? And are we going to be so clueless when it’s too late?

Consider the weatherman. We all watch them on TV at one time or another. We all listen to them on the radio. Why just before a “predicted” snowstorm they are all the talk of the campus...the community of New England. Yet these meteorologists have one thing in common — they are seldom correct.

Yes, my friends, they have a job where their being wrong is accepted. Granted, after a wrong forecast (like we’ve repeatedly seen this winter) we write them off, vows never to watch them again. But what do we do the next time someone mentions the possibility of another storm...go back and get the latest word, the latest prediction. I guess it is sort of like Blackjack. You may never win, but you keep going back saying, “hit me.” Well, weathermen with all their scientific and computerized methods have us just where they want us — we need them — we want them.

BABSON: LET’S PARTY

Otis Day and the Knights at Night?

Yes, it appears quite likely that Otis and the gang will be appearing on Friday night, April 18, at the Babson Auditorium. Following a presentation made by a representative of the ski club who requested Student Government funding of $10,000, the assembly approved the same amount, taking into account that the Del Fuegos concert would no longer be possible. According to the proposal, the $10,000 expense could be matched by an $8,000 in revenues assuming ticket sales will go for? Babo/

AK/Sigma Kappa Concert

One week after Otis takes off, there will be yet another bash at Babson Auditorium, this time featuring Down Avenue. Sound familiar? Well, it should, because they just played at Babson a few weeks ago. Donna Prevette and Michelle Pelletier of Sigma Kappa brought forth the proposal to bring Down Avenue and Ball and Pivot to Babson on Friday, April 25. If that wasn’t enough, B.A.C.E. wanted to bring Down Avenue to Babson on Saturday, April 26. AK and Sigma won out, though, because it was generally felt that Friday night would be better and 21 Down Avenue may be good, but not good enough to appear three times in one semester.

JOIN THE YANKEE TEAM IN FRAMINGHAM

Yankee serves as an engineering consultant, designer and nuclear plant operator and is presently involved in three operating nuclear power plants and the design and construction of additional plants. We presently have a challenging and rewarding position that will offer the right individual the opportunity to grow in one of the industry’s leading engineering organizations.

Document Control Supervisor

We are seeking a qualified individual to coordinate our corporate records management program which provides a centralized information center for company and related nuclear documents. The incumbent is a self-motivated professional who will establish and supervise a centralized information center with a microfiling facility and maintain competency and cognizance of advancements in this specialized field. You are also someone who handles complex issues, defines goals, systemizes procedures and provides leadership. The successful candidate is a degreed individual (library science a plus) with at least two years’ experience in records management or a related field.

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Please send 2 copies of resume to: Sid Chabane, Personnel Department, Yankee Atomic Electric Company, 1671 Worcester Road, Framingham, MA 01701

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Snack Attack?
Take a study break on Tuesday, March 25th and Wednesday, March 26th. The Circle M Club will be selling fresh donuts right to your door! Our route will begin on the third floor at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, and be completed Wednesday with the tower campus. The donuts will include chocolate, cherry, and chocolate chip. All proceeds will go to the annual scholarship fund. So, remember: On March 25th and 26th, look for your neighbor and enjoy the convenience of Mr. Donut at your door!

CPR Seminar
A basic Cardiac Life Support class will be held on Wednesday, March 26th and Wednesday, April 2nd from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. It is an excellent way to learn a valuable life-saving skill and emergency care will be given. You must attend both nights in order to be certified and the class is limited to 12. To sign up please contact either Chris Darling at x3065 or Carole Worch at the Health Center x4257 by Friday, March 21st.

Money Problems?
Are you a junior or senior who will soon be out in the working world? Are you thinking about getting an apartment? Buying a car? Repaying your student loans?

On Thursday, March 27, The Office of Financial Aid will conduct a workshop on Personal Financial Planning. Topics to be covered include:

- An individual analysis of your student loan repayment schedule.
- Student loan terms - grace periods, deferments, loan consolidation.
- Estimated earnings based on career fields, calculations of take-home pay.
- Workshops for estimating living expenses.
- Statistics for average housing costs and local utility bills, car loan payments, food costs and other living expenses.
- Take an hour of your time now to get an idea of what you can afford when you graduate.

Thursday, March 27, at 6:30 in Trin 101 office. Call the Office of Financial Aid at 4619 to register. Advance registration required. Registration limited.

Babson After Dark
Two groups of six Babson students (one male, one female) will be selected for the academic year 1986-87, to provide overnight accommodations to visiting high school seniors and transfer students. Two of six rooms in Mcloughlin Hall have been reserved for this purpose. Sophomores or juniors interested in applying are to form groups of six and fill out an application (available in the Administration Office in Mcloughlin Hall). All groups will then be required to interview with the selection committee. Sign up for an interview when submitting the application. Deadline for applications is February 17, 1987. Interviews will be held this week of March 21st and decisions will be announced by Monday, April 7th. Interested freshmen should call Marianne DiNuzzo at extension 5070.

Easter Cards
...for sharing and rejoicing in the beauty of the season.

Haverhill Resident
The Haverhill School Committee has announced that scholarships are available to graduates of Haverhill High School who are in need of financial assistance. Applications are available from the Office of Financial Aid. The application deadline is April 18, 1986.

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Animations

Korner

Andrea Sweed, Animations Staff

Earlier this year, I was actually considering some automobile birth control measures for the Knight parking lot. I didn’t know if anyone else agreed with me. But in late September, it seemed to take inordinate longer to find a parking space and the lot was virtually full by 5:00. Knowing the overall pattern for AM classes and after careful examination of the high ratio of evening to day class offerings) I immediately ruled out that there has been a mass influx of early class attendees. The only plausible explanation for this degree of overpopulation was massive inbreeding among the cars themselves. However, I finally found the answer to why we are campus commuters to park near the Rec center. The puzzle was solved when I pulsed into the lot one morning at the same time as Jamie Carlin. As I was walking to class with Mr. Carlin, I asked him how long a commute he had from Hat Creek to Longmorn? Houston? No, this guy commutes from Woodland Hill! Can you believe he actually takes time to go to his car, unlock it, drive to Knight, and lock it again? I mean by the time he goes through these mechanics he could be sitting in Tomasso. And that’s in good weather. Imagine when it’s cold out and then this guy goes out and scapes the ice off his windshield and warms up the car. But what I find really disturbing is that this is the guy I thought was such a neat all year he’s always running around in sweatpants and carrying a gym bag and you know why? Because he works over the summer lunch to make me madcap but wouldn’t he be able to bypass this need for physical exertion in the name of fitness if he utilized his musculature in something as mundane as walking from Woodland Hill? How don’t tell me he’s afraid to walk home alone, and don’t give me a line about how it’s not good to let a car stand too long without driving it. All I can say is I hope his 8 AM professor (Tamarra Gilman) will no longer listen to him “I got stuck in rush hour traffic” late eyes.

As was announced in the newsletter, the GSA has established the Thomas Kennedy award for excellence in teaching at the graduate level. This annual award will be given out to a Bobson professor in an selected by an ad hoc GSA executive committee on the basis of written recommendations submitted by members of the graduate M.B.A. class. The deadline for applications is the last day of coursework in the summer). We ask that you take a few minutes to write a paragraph or two in support of that professor who stands out in your mind and for whatever reason. Please submit recommendations to box 2641 or slip them under the GSA office door. Also, remember Career Night March 26th 7-10 PM at Trim. Panels scheduled to appear include the Manager for Strategic Planning for Prime Computer, the Operations Manager for National Gymnasium Company, the Vice President of Real Estate at Bank of America, and Broker for A & G Edwards and Executive VP/Finance for Barry Wright.

I was watching the alde take the hourly library head count the other day and I went to thinking if Siamese twins were in the library would an ade count them as one or two people? M.B.A. look-a-like Economics Professor Joseph Riccardi and Prank Zappo.

Freshman Columns

By Ken Schreiber

Class of ‘89

What’s your greatest fear? One thing’s for sure, it’s not the water. If you make your residency in Bryant Hall, chances are you will want to wash up after a hot shower in the morning, you’ve been out of luck. Conservation, in order to save energy is one thing, but making people suffer in the morning is another. While this problem is reported to have been corrected, would anyone care to experiment on the color of water that comes out of the faucet every once in a while? One would think that checking the paper for not only, the hockey scores, but the national weather forecast. If my weather was bad, I wanted everything to be worse. That’s just the competitor mentality that is bred into us here I thin. One thing that have noticed lately is the O in the Hollister building’s new sign. What is the matter with the O? No matter what angle I look at it, from it is a different color than the other letters. OK, well it is spelled correctly, so I shouldn’t complain. If anyone took some great pictures during break please send them to Andrea Machado at box 1569 for use in the Senior Slide Show. Your pictures will be returned early in the next week so please help make the show a success and contribute. There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Council next week at 7:30 on Tuesday, March 27 to discuss the schedule we have put together for AM classes. At this meeting we will be looking for ideas for additional activities, as well as volunteers to help us make this week the best ever. Please come and get involved.

Life in London

By Peter Slattery

World Columnist

Spanning the globe to bring you the constant variety of travel, not really how’s it going? All’s very fine in the UK. Today I’m on the edge of my week (in class) because I had to write the semi-final match of the Great Britain soccer opener. It’s between Steve Davis, world champion and John Higgins. This is a perfect match because Higgins is the ”man in the papers” kind of guy. He’s a lady killer, the playboy, Davis, on the other hand, is a bit of a pencil-neck. Don’t get me wrong, the guy’s a helluva soccer player, but not all that exciting. What is snooker you say? It’s a game very much like pool but with cues. It’s played on a bigger table, about one and one-half the size of a regular pool table. You have both red and colored balls, and the object is to alternate between red and colored. First a red then a black, then red, and so on. One point for a red ball and up to seven points for a colored, depending on the size. If you’re wondering just when we brought this up in the first place, it’s because the English televised sports are very different from our own. In the old U.S. we have the likes of football, baseball, basketball, and hockey. Each game has elements of speed, skill and contact. Over here the big four are soccer, snooker, darts, and lawn bowling. Yes, that’s right, lawn bowling. The soccer is inarguably the best. You can catch some of the world’s greatest players on a Sunday afternoon.

Snooker is, is basically televised pool. Not bad once you begin to appreciate the skill it takes to play that well. As for the darts, picture this: two guys alternating, trying to hit that little triple twenty. Another way, that’s about it for the sporting television market over here.

Another fun aspect in this part of the globe is the use of language. Any old Monty Python fan will tell you that the English humor is a bit of a hoot to listen to at times. Even such simple things as street signs are funny. For instance, as you get off the Tube and look for the exit sign, you won’t find it. Exit doesn’t exist here. What you will see is a sign that says “Way Out”. Kind of nice, huh?

The Sports of England

When I first got here and was trying to register, this guy was running around yelling “que up, que up everybody!” I thought, “que up? Ah, a pool tourney?” It wasn’t and brought to my attention that “que” means “line”. The greatest of all world’s ideas, Hello, goodbye, thank you, excuse me, and sometimes, please. A very versatile word.

Well hold on to your hats everybody, it’s Sight of The Week. And what is this week? Why it’s Harrods, the world’s biggest and best known department store. Picture this, a store with everything and anything you might ever want. It’s situated on old Brompton Road, and indeed it has everything, fakes, cakes, chocolate chocolates, dresses, hats, baseball bats, optimism, possibly even dollar soap, “V sets, no regrets, no care.” This is not like a Sears or a Lehemihere mind you, it’s the ultimate in classic luxury and everything that works there shines in a way only Harrods could. It is really amusing to think that if you go 10 minutes to get from one end to the other you have to admit though, in all that glitter and hoopla, the one thing that I bought was a pretzel in the great food hall. Oh well, until next week, cheers.

Lifestyles

A Cold and Stormy Spring Break

By J. Gregory Murphy

Class of ’86

Hello, class and welcome back from your last vacation, wherever it may have been. I went to sunny San Diego as my third year at the Adrak tropical. The weather was actually better in Richardson, than CA. I froze out there and ran out of water and money on my third day. It is a good thing that Mike Wright loaned me one of his fur-lined speedos so I could go out in the water to cool down. I was like many other competitive Bobson students on vacation. Every day I checked the paper for not only, the hockey scores, but the national weather forecast. If my weather was bad, I wanted everything to be worse. That’s just the competitor mentality that is bred into us here I think. One thing that have noticed lately is the O in the Hollister building’s new sign. What is the matter with the O? No matter what angle I look at it, from it is a different color than the other letters. OK, well it is spelled correctly, so I shouldn’t complain. If anyone took some great pictures during break please
ANIMATIONS

Sparkly Meets The Dread

Biff (who the hell is Sherm White?) Hooper Animations Staff

There could be no doubt about it. Even without his faithful navigational computer, Mr. Titch (gone on a well deserved vacation to the fabled and beautiful silicon ocean on Planet 4), he had definitely found this lonely lump of rock, and with very little trouble.

It had scanned as a sub-planetary mass, class G with insufficient atmosphere, and on the first close pass at a pre-particle release speed, Sparky had easily detected the geological formation which it was his afternoon's mission, and official Star Warden's duty to investigate.

As the ship automatically performed the contact analysis, Sparky donned his protective pink suede leather flight suit, complete with genuine ornamental blaspintones and nine inch fringe. Standing in front of the exit ramp awaiting the readout confirmation, he could faintly smell the Changeling and Jack Daniel's which the dry cleaner on 43rd street had not quite been able to get out. Yes, that outfit had certainly gone over big in N.Y.C. the last time. And he knew that he hadn't seen the last of Ward O'Dickelbub either, not if he could help it anyway.

Moving toward the huge red dome of thick lava-like material, all his thoughts were riveted on the sensor he held in his hand. It was impossible, but the sensor needle indicated that the mass in front of him was a living, multi-cellular being of some type. As he stood, trying to decide whether to believe his own eyes or science and the sensor, a sudden boiling upon the surface of the lava gloop appeared. Within seconds after the disturbance began, a single solid, flaming object erupted out of the spot of turbulence. The thick, steaming red slime poured off the object revealing a hidden form, a head, then chest and arms, a man. No, not a man. But a man thing. Then, as quickly as the first had appeared, many more creatures identical to the first had emerged from the red-hot muck.

They looked like the recent subjects of a cruel vivisection experiment. Where there should have been a face, there were only raw masses of orange flesh, with tiny empty pinholes for eyes, and lips that were as if turned inside-out and reattached. They wore their blood, arteries, and capillary veins on the outside of their hairy, glowing skins. Sparky took an involuntary giant step backward, startled at the suddenness of the horrific apparition. The first one that had emerged began to address Sparky in the universal, inter-dimensional common language. As the creature spoke, Sparky's mind slowly wound down as if drained by the glibbed, haunting sounds he heard. The thing sounded as if it had a mouth filled with spaghetti and melting ice cubes, with hardly any room left for the words. It was a sloppy, incoherent affair which caused a rising comfort to grow in the pit of Sparky's stomach.

Just as the creature had finished warning Sparky not to intrude into the area any further, and Sparky had manfully forced the livewurst and onion sandwich that had been lunch, back down his throat for the third time, the tablecloth, I mean accurate stream of acid bile, entirely melting a nearby sulfur stalagmite. It was then that Sparky realized that he was in the presence of the fercious, and nomadic Pukeoids. With this knowledge, and an intense desire to drive the porcelain bus, Sparky quickly retreated to his vehicle to take his velvet loader, on a wing and a technicolor yawn.

CREATIONS

Pukeoids

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Attention:

Class of '86

Last day to charge on your Babson Bookstore account will be Monday, March 31, 1986.

BOYS

Night Out

By XYZ animation staff

Last weekend some guys and I were so bored with Babson life that we decided to hit the METRO for some 'underground' action. We were pleasantly surprised when we ran into three lovely Pine Manor girls - Paula, Lola and Sherry.

I quickly noticed that Paula's clothes were like barbed wire; they protected the property without obstructing the view. Lola dressed in a beige dress, black photograph, overdeveloped and overexposed. Sherry had no more on her body than on her mind. Plumour had it that Paula was as nerdy as a raspberry, so I decided to talk to Sherry. However, she was so dumb they even named a town after her, Manhiehead, Mass. When she said 'hello', I had a feeling that she was telling me all she knew. She kept babbling about how it took her an hour to cook MRRUZ rice. I was in need of some stimulating conversation, so I asked her what she thought of red China and she said, 'It's alright as long as it doesn't clash with the tablecloth.' I tried a different approach and asked her about how she was doing in school. She went on about how last week her professor got mad when she brought her cosmetics for a make-up exam.

She was definitely too much so I initiated conversation with Lola who I noticed had a slight impediment in her speech, she couldn't say no. I would have invited her to dance, but I didn't like her Early American features; she looked like a buffalo. She had long black hair and wore long gloves to cover it. She was telling me, 'A man keeps following me around the club. I think he's crazy.' I agreed. All I know is that if Moses had seen her, there would have been another commandment.

I ignored away and looked at Lola. She was dancing and believe me, she knows how to say things with her torso that other girls waste slot of time putting into words. I bought her a drink because I heard she was like a car's radiator, she'll freeze up on you if you don't fill her up with alcohol. Then we started talking and she gave me a beau- by-beau account of her affairs. Her theory was that girls who do right, get left. For a girl without principle, it was a comforting theory. She was beginning to make some good impressions on me, with her lipstick. Meanwhile Lola and Sherry watched in the distance and I knew rumors were going to be spreading over the grapevine but I didn't care. After all, it was the boys' night out... and the rest is history.
MOVIE MUSINGS
By Gerald P. Shelton Jr.

Oscar Nomination - Out of Africa

All-Americanism whenever he's onscreen. He plays Streep's love interest with a balanced amount of humor and conviction. The only thing I kept wishing was that he would raise his voice - whisper, whisper. Finally, Streep and Redford together proved to be credible, and indeed, an interesting pair.

Out of Africa is rarely boring. Even when it becomes less interesting, there is the beauty of the photographed African landscape. Africa never looked so good. All in all, Out of Africa is an interesting, full-blown romance with a channel 2-lish feel about it. But don't be concerned about that aspect, just enjoy the story and the scenery. Until next week, I remain a man at the movies, Gerald P. Shelton, Jr.

P.S. My picks for the Academy Award winners next Monday? Well, I may be proven wrong, but here's who I think will win the awards:

Best Supporting Actor - Close race between Don Ameche and Klaus Maria Brandauer. William Hickey will win.

Best Supporting Actress - Aranjela Huston for "Pizarro's Honor".


Best Actress - Geraldine Page for "The Trip to Bountiful".

Best Picture - "The Color Purple"

Best Director - John Huston for "Pizarro's Honor"

Reflection of Ourselves

The core of the movie is the romantic tension between Meryl Streep (as Denison) and Robert Redford (I forgot his name but he's a game hunter). Theirs is a fragile love for which they fight, laugh and cry over their inability to commit themselves to each other. Meryl Streep does extremely well in the leading role (she's nominated for Best Actress), but her acquired accent gets in the way of the dialogue. I found myself asking, "What did she just say?" On the other hand, Robert Redford exudes charisma, and

RHYTHM REPORT
By BYZ Animations Staff

Culture Club has a new single - "Move Away." It can already be heard on major radio stations, but is not yet available for sale. Soon to follow will be the album. Whitney Houston's remakes of George Benson's classic "The Greatest Love of All" is the fourth single off her debut self-titled album, which this week holds the number 1 pop album position.

"Sara's" Starship is the number one pop song in the country. Followed by "These Dreams." "Kylie," "Secret Lovers," and "How Will I Know." Moving up on the pop chart at full force is "Tender Love" by the Force M.D.'s and "Addicted to Love" by Robert Palmer. Now on the pop chart at number 47 is the Rolling Stones new single "Somebody's Shuffling.

Over on the black singles chart we find Howie & Angela holding the number one position with "Your Smile." This was followed by "Saturday Love," "What have you done for me lately?" "How Will I Know," and "Tender Love." Moving up is "Overjoyed" by Stevie Wonder "I think it's love" by Jermaine Jackson.

"If you should ever be lonely" by Val Young in the song that's most heard around America's clubs. At number 2 is Colonel Abrams fastest climbing dance single "I'm not gonna let," "Saturday Love" is the best selling maxi-single. Cherelle sings it, and you might remember her from two summers ago when she came out with "I didn't want to turn you on" and "fragile." Her second album "High Priority," produced by Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis was out last October. J. Jam and T. Lewis are also the producers of the number 2 selling 12 inch single Janet Jackson's crossover hit "What have you done for me lately." In England, Diana Ross holds the number one position with "Chain Reaction" followed by B. Ocean's "The Things Gets Tough.

Now let's look at some losers - music that didn't and won't go anywhere. This week a member of the Jackson family is the target. Who else but Latoya Jackson (we won't even highlight her name). Latoya's new single, "He's a Pretender" is already failing after only four weeks on that chart. She's an embarrassment to the Jackson family and should quit the music business before the situation is aggravated. Her latest album is not, and probably won't ever be on any chart except perhaps "The Worst of the Year." She even had the audacity of sneaking into the USA for Africa project as if she ever belonged there.

Next week, we'll look at some real winners including the Pet Shop Boys next release, "Love Comes Quickly" from the album "Please," and Simply Red's latest band "Holding back the years.

Finals: 6 Weeks

By K. D.

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EXCURSION OF DESTINY

There is a time now which is unfulfilled
A time of credence to be clocked by time
A passionate sense of loneliness
An emotional emptiness to be locked with one key
As I sit in the cloudy atmosphere I wonder
Time beforehand when the future was not perceivable
Only to reflect and to have the experience
Unwatched, I am with you with the deepness we possess
Developing an illustration which forms a tear
Just as unknown time we wait to perceive
Constantly becomig the events to come
Shall we be tossed into the crucible of hearts
Developing our limelight with the heavens
Under the marquisette of the perfect link
The time flows like a clear stream as thought controls me
Ever passing, moving closer to that sacred event
One which some may loosely define as Nirvana
Our karma awaits us in the hands of time
Let us walk the holy road together. —S.E.M.

WHERE EVER

Frisbee on the lawn
Dancing feet laughing
with a bootleg on
Everybody knows everybody
History is passed on
Not knowing if words are right
Drinking when we’re wrong

It’s not a knowledge deficiency
An eclipse of experience?
The man is obviously studying tapestries
Enter the magic room
The tunnel of cool breeze
The music scratches our imagination
Like a dog scratches fleas
Chocolate days and popscicle weeks
Purple coated vacations
Fishing for peace at the creek
Skin changes sunset color
The earth cracks a leak
Who spilled the fish bowl
This room reeks
Then we fall down — BLUE NITAS

A Thief

I met her at a party
Her hair was golden as gold
It was also very pleasing
As she wasn’t very old

The night drew closer to an end
And I wondered what to do
She said “let’s go to my piece”
My heart went woof-woof-do

But when we reached our destination
Her eyes began to fade
All the way to Dover
I thought my future made

She passed out like a sack of bricks
Of none I’d seen the like
How the hell will I get home
I’ll have to steal a bike

I walked and rode forever
And finally reached my door
And when it comes to chicks from Dover
My heart says never more

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Flash to Thumper: Do you still want to take the boat to Germany and go to the English pub or would you rather go to Zayre’s for a 50% off? Thanks for a great week! -S

Flash to the Clocktower Cafe drinking team: way to shred ’em—The Siberia Express

Flash to Campus: Spring Weekend, April 18-20. A new beginning.

Flash to Ope and Weider: nice tans, guys.

Flash to The ShredMaster: Way to go, Tahoe. -K

Flash to Commander McBale and Sparky: We gotta blast Bone Miller’s window with those rockets.

Flash to Pledge Katie: All the clues I’ve given up to now have been lies! See you tonight. Your big sister.

Flash to Campus: Interested in Finance? Computers? Accounting? The following positions are available in the Babson Student Federal Credit Union: Assistant Treasurer and Credit Loan Officer. Great hands-on experience. If interested please contact Box 409 for more info.

Flash to Prof. Taylor’s 10:45 Policy Class: Enough is enough. Let’s call a truce on the overhead war!

Flash to Campus: Want to meet new people??? Apply for BOP!

Flash to Renee: Thanks for the cards. -The Secret Admirer

Flash to Sean R: You took the midnight subway train... Fat

Flash to MO: It’s obvious that you have no pride! Rockin’ Mod

Flash to Jim: You’re our hero! Thanks for saving us from falling over the cliff and putting us from the burning wreck before it exploded! Thanks again. Love Suduru and Beth

Flash to Suzie: Get psyched for tonight! Your big sis and grand big sis will be there. Can’t wait!

Flash to Campus: Lost a package containing 2 shirts was left in Horn library, classroom 216. If found please contact ext 4127 or box 1049.

Flash to Probable Degree Recipient: Give us a name and box number for verification. We can withhold your name from print, if you request it. -Eds

Flash to Pietz 21 and friends in Cancun: What an awesome week of fun and sun. It’s a spring break we’ll never forget! Adios, Kelly.

Flash to Campus: You be the judge. Applications for student judicial court membership are due by April 4, 1986. See the front page of this week’s Freep for more info.

Flash to Margaret H: I hope you had as much fun as I did this week. We will finally be able to party together! Get psyched for good times! -Your Big Sis

Flash to Rebecca: Did you know about Jim’s mother and the sausages before you ate over?

Flash to Sammy Davis, Jr.: Hey babe, like thanks for saving us cats from that crazy wayout scene. Peace, babe.

Flash to Chris and Chuck: E.T.? Can you do anything more creative on the chairlift? Jim

Flash to Chris: Can you find my contact lens? -Jim

Flash to Chuck: Was your flaming coffee hot enough? Jim and Paula

Flash to the Buff’s Crew: Clo’ do do, you lettin’ de heehdollars out. -Joch

Flash to Actually a.k.a. Spuddy: I’m a smiley fella and I’m twitching my eyebrows!!! Mio Bloom from the BloomCountry.

Flash to Mike: How was your break? Are the “games” as fun down there as in Vermont? -The other match-stick player

Flash to Trail: Operation M.I.L. is now underway... Skydive

Flash to Thief who stole my Meal Card: You know who you are. I hope you go for food poisoning.

Flash to Jay: I hope your water gets choppy soon, just be careful you don’t choose the wrong breeze.

Flash to Tommy: Happy 20th Birthday. -Love, Maureen

Flash to KHG Pledge: Get psyched for tonight—From your Big Sisters

Flash to Red Sox Fans: The Babson Programming Board has a limited number of tickets for the Red Sox-Tigers game on April 21. Tickets are in the Bleachers and are just $2. On sale in the Office of Student Activities. -The Programming Board

Flash to Emily: Clue: Do you recognize my handwriting? -Your Big Sis

Flash to Kares N: Clue: I like to write poems. -Your Big Sis

Flash to Susan D: Clue: Live in a huge room -Your Big Sis

Flash to MSMNK: I hate Polar Bears don’t you? And the number, dearie, 916.50 and Nadine goes to Kathleen Mary! Thank you to the rest of the participants and better luck next weekend! -Guess who

Flash to Pam: Was there a candy machine in the men’s room? -Love, A.M.

Bottom of the Basket goes to the return from our seven day trip to the far side of reality

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Hockey Falls to Plattsburgh State

The 1985-86 season has been one of great achievement and great disappointment for the Babson hockey team. Two years ago they won both the E.C.A.C. and N.C.A.A. championships. Since then, repeating that feat has been the goal of each and every person associated with the team, and each year since then that goal has barely escaped their grasp.

While preparing to write this article, I found myself thinking back to this time last year. I remember writing that "it just wasn’t meant to be" and once again it is the only thought that comes to mind. The potential has been there, the desire, the determination, the coaching. It’s all been there. That’s what got Babson as far as it did.

The season started off slow with the team losing many games that they simply shouldn’t have. The turning point seemed to be the Merrimack tournament. Babson’s second round victory only captured third place in the tournament for them, but that straight victories followed, putting them in third place in the league. By playoff time, only a few obstacles stood between the Beavers and an E.C.A.C. championship. Unfortunately they were very big obstacles: U.Conn, Merrimack, and Bowdoin had been trouble makers all year. The Huskies went down fairly easily (for a change). The Warriors fought to the bitter end of overtime periods, but the Polar Bears had the last word.

The N.C.A.A. was a bit different and perhaps needs more explaining. The format was changed this year, from a two game "total goals" format in which the team with more goals for than goals against wins the series, to a "win-loss" format, in which a team must win one game and at least tie the other game to advance. A split would result in a ten minute mini-game to decide the outcome. To get to the point, Babson lost to Plattsburgh 3-1 in a mini-game that would not have been played under the old format. Babson lost the first game 7-3 and won the second game 8-5 - a one goal advantage. Surely there must be a better way to decide 120 minutes of hockey.

Oh well, the two regular games were much more exciting than the mini-game anyway. Plattsburgh has a very large percentage of Canadian on their team with probably the best puck skills Babson has faced all year. They proved this by exploding in the first period of the first game to a 5-0 lead.

The Beavers finally adapted and struck back but could only shorten the margin to two goals. Captain Steve Villa put it best when he said after the game, "here we have a team, over there they have 21 individuals". This statement proved to be true in the second game, with Plattsburgh’s offense getting repeatedly shut down by Babson’s superior team defense. The mini-game was decided by the bounce of the puck more than anything else.

The season comes to an end with three players also ending their hockey careers at Babson. Steve Villa, Jim Gavin, and Steve Thomas have all typified the team, not by demonstrating blazing speed or great stick-handling skills, but by being what the team calls "dogs". That means going into the corners for the puck, taking that extra stride to catch someone, and working and scraping to the last second of each game. These three will be missed greatly, but hopefully a few of the players that they left an impression on will come forward and fill those empty spaces.

Finally, it is essential that everyone be thanked for their support of the team our dedicated fans, the administration, our managers, and most of all, Chris Trojanos, whose job goes so much further than just keeping the players taped together. Without you, we couldn’t have done it. The coaches, players, and I thank you. See you next season.

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The Doctor’s Report

A Weekly Prescription
By Don Rettalaia
Sports Staff

On Tuesday night, Larry Bird set an NBA record against the Cleveland Cavaliers. Bird hit 53.3% of field goals in the first half breaking the record of 3 field goals in a game. Bird also had 34 points at halftime which is a new Celtic record.

In the NCAA tournament, there were a lot of upset losses over the weekend. There were 15 upsets in the first two rounds with the biggest one belonging to St. John's by 16 points. This was due to the poor first half shooting of St. John's, and Auburn's defense shutting out the injured Walter Berry. Berry had to play on Friday night on a bad ankle, but still scored 51 points, due to the great timing of the NCAA's decision on the Redmen's back-up center Marco Baldi. After the loss of Baldi, the Redmen were in foul trouble during the pre-game layup drill, by only having eight players.

Elsewhere, Navy's David Robinson averaged 52.5 points per game and 11.5 rebounds. Navy's first round win over Tulsa and their second round victory was a twelve point upset over Syracuse, in which Robinson had 39 points, 9 rebounds, and eight blocked shots. He also forced the whole Syracuse starting line to foul out.

The Cinderella team of the tourney so far has been Cleveland State, whose coach has the philosophy of taking 2nd class players and giving them a chance to play against the big teams.

Other single game achievements were Northeastern's Reggie Lewis whose 55 points and 15 rebounds vs. Oklahoma, Mark Jackson from St. John's, who broke the NCAA single season record for assists, had 12 versus Marist. Tiajuana State.

The field is cut down to the Sweet Sixteen and will be down to the Final Four by Monday. The Final Four should be Duke, Kansas, UConn, and Kentucky. Three of these teams are favorites (Duke, Kansas, and Kentucky) but since I drew UConn in the poll I have to root for them.

Laxmen Learn Valuable Lesson

By Mike Sherman
Sports Staff

If you tried to ask some returning Laxrosse players how they felt last season went and what they expect for this season, you might have a hard time. Only four players return from last year's 8-6 squad. The 1998 Babson Lacrosse team will field 25 players, including 14 freshmen and only 1 senior. Although these numbers give an extremely optimistic outlook for the future, this season's performance will be hard to predict. So it was with much appreciation that the laxmen went on their annual trip to Tampa, Florida to face some strong teams from around the country.

Led by coach Pete Ginniger and tri-captains Keith Metesner, Steven Pennucci, and Mike Sherman, the team has been practicing since February 4th in the wee hours of the morning. Sunday's workouts have been tough, but the boys were ready for the pool and their first game on Monday. That afternoon was a great chance for Mr. Tampa, Rob Raymon, and the rest of the rookies to recover and catch some rays.

The first game was against the University of Rochester and their deliberate style of defense. The game was tight throughout, but Babson's inexperience was the difference. Many offside calls as well as stupid penalties put Babson in a hole it could not get out of as they lost 8-3. Kris Strom scored twice for Babson in a losing effort.

On Tuesday, the laxmen went to the Ithaca School of Lacrosse and were taught a very good lesson. Stick skills and speed are unbeatable when put together. Ithaca run-handled Babson 15-11. Ithaca's fast passing mode Babson dizzy from the heat, but the team went through a great learning process. That learning process showed in Babson's first win of the trip, an 8-5 verdict over Haverford College. The team eliminated many of the mistakes they had been making in the first two games, and played heads-up ball. Many of the freshmen showed increasing game sense, and the defense played exceptionally well. Keith Melancon was awarded the game ball for his play, shutting down Harvard's All-American attacker, Scotty Jones. Kris Strom got a hat trick, and Mike Sherman netted two for the Beavers.

Intensity! Intensity! The intensity of Babson grew with their first win, and they were paid off with their first day off of the trip. That Wednesday night, the team came together at Hooters, as Vanda treated the team with wings and pitchers. John "The Milkman" Quince kept everybody laughing as Eric "Manji" Wepp got ready for yet another chance to pick up a fat chicken from Conti's. CC's was the next stop for some quarter drafts and championship wrestling video games.

Babson's final game was on Friday against a weak squad from Manhattanville College. This would be a great chance for the Beavers to get rid of all their frustrations of the early part of the week. The game's outcome was decided early, as Babson pumped in four goals in the first five minutes. Mike Sherman had two goals and five assists, and he was joined by Kris Strom, Sam Blatchford, Sean Rogers, and Tim Ryan, who all had two goals. Paul Abbate garnered the game ball as he stopped countless shots from Manhattanville attacker, Freshman netminder, Bill "Lobster" Marani, was restricted to the sidelines of that game. The final was Babson 15, Manhattanville 0.

Note: Game time for the game on Saturday will be 2:00. The game will be held at Northeastern's Parsons Field.
STATE CHAMPS!

By Kim Struzenski
and
Candy Burns

The thrill of victory still lingers in the air from Saturday, March 2, 1986 when the Babson Women's Basketball team made Babson history. The Lady Beavers became the first Babson women hoopers to be state champs!

The team was seeded fourth in the MAIAW State Championships, behind first seed Wellesley, second seed Framingham State, and third seed Curry. Play was therefore scheduled at Wellesley. Just six days before, the team had had a depressing four point loss to the top seeded team in the "New Six" Tournament. The game was guaranteed to be a good one.

Tip off was scheduled for 6:00 Friday evening - Babson versus Wellesley. The game was close for most of the first half until Babson started building their lead. By halftime, Babson had a comfortable four point lead over the ladies from Wellesley. The Lady Beavers knew they would have to work hard to keep this lead in the second half, and work hard is exactly what they did.

Senior Captain Sue O'Donnell led the Lady Beavers to an impressive 79-64 victory that night, shooting a total of 27 points and 14 rebounds. Also scoring in double figures were sophomores Jen Gottberg with 15 points and Lori Hromicki with 11 points.

Curry and Framingham State took to the court at 8:00 in what was to be a very physical game. After trailing at the end of the first half by seven and mostly all of the second half Framingham State took the lead with only a minute left in the game. Framingham defeated Curry by 1 point, 48-47, it was they who were now standing between Babson and the championship title.

As the two teams came onto the court, Saturday March 1, tension was in the air. Babson had an embarrassing loss to Framingham State earlier in the season. Revenge could definitely be tasted in the mouths of the lady hoopers.

To beat this team Babson was going to have to find a way to stop Framingham's fast break.

Babson came out in a full court man to man to hold Framingham State. It was the strong, tight defense played by every Babson player on the court that enabled them to build a 13 point lead over Framingham State.

By halftime, Framingham had closed this gap to only 9 points. In the second half, Babson was able to build their lead again to 15 points with consistent outside shooting from guards Lori Hromicki, Diana Cervone, Chrissy Clark, and center Sue O'Donnell, along with inside moves to the hoop by Jen Gottberg, Heather Flash, and Candy Burns. As the minutes left in the game came to a close, so did the point spread.

With Babson only up by 4 in the final seconds of the game, Lori Hromicki was fouled. She hit the two free throws for a total of 9 for 9 from the line. Hromicki was one of five people in double figures with a total of 17 points. Sue O'Donnell had 14 points and 19 rebounds. Candy Burns had 14 points, 12 rebounds, Jen Gottberg pitched in 11 points and Heather Flash had 12 points.

Babson defeated Framingham State by a total of 74-66, making them MAIAW's 1986 State Champs. Candy Burns and Sue O'Donnell were chosen as members of the all-tourney team.

The success of the Lady Beavers has been through a team effort shown on every member's part. We wish the seniors Mary Kelly, Sue O'Donnell, Amy Fellows, and Diana Cervone the best of luck in the future and for the rest of the hoopers, see ya next year!

The Lady Hoopers also wish to thank those fans who supported them throughout the season.

We couldn't have done it without ya!

Squash Ends Season On High Note

By Roger Edgar
Sports Staff

At the end of last semester, the squash team was invited to the Bowdon Tournament up in Maine. There was the distinct feeling that if the other schools, namely Amherst and Bowdoin, could not win, at least they could beat up on Babson.

Right? Wrong. Through aggressive play and persistence, the team, under the direction of the new coach Pierre McGuire, walked away with second place. Babson was on its way to a new season.

Good luck turned to bad, when the third seeded player, Freshman Ted Lodgehead came back from semester break with a twisted ankle. The injury put him out for a majority of the season. Even without the strong freshman, Babson played quite well. The first match of the season was against Clark University and the boys from Worcester were put down 7-2.

The rest of the season was to be a roller coaster ride. At some points Babson was on top and others they were screaming downhill. The last game of the regular season was at Wesleyan and luckily the roller coaster was shooting straight up into the sky. There were a number of good games namely second seed David Sachs was able to put away his opponent in the fifth and final game. Ted Lodgehead played for the first time in the regular season and staged an awesome comeback, even with a deficit of 0-2 and 0-9 in the third game. Alex Querétin dominated a left handed to cruise to a 5-0 victory. The only losses came in the last three seeds. Unfortunately, the comeback effort started by Matt Haynes fell short in the fifth game. Even more unfortunate was the fact that the author of this article got taken down like a power window.

Babson has reason to be proud of the squash team this season with a winning record.

However, this is not the end of the story. With the winning season, coach Pierre McGuire has allowed the team to go to the Nationals at the University of Pennsylvania. The top six seeds went down to contend with the squash powerhouse of the Ivy Leagues. Under the direction of the new coach, the team has adopted a brash and unorthodox style that carried over to the nationals. While the squash budget has remained unimpressive, the team has risen above the expectations of the majority of the athletic staff. The squash team is the newest of new traditions that can be proud of and support.

The team went to the Nationals the week before Spring Break and dealt some walking papers to a number of long time winners. The team secures a ranking in the top fifteen. Congratulations are in order. Good work guys.