MEASLES STRIKE BOSTON SCHOOLS

By Laura Esewofu and Abby Pilger

In March of 1985, approximately 100 cases of measles were reported at Boston Colleges including, Boston University, Boston College, MIT, and Northeastern University. At this time the Boston College Health Center conducted a voluntary clinic run by Mrs. Carol Worsh to immunize students. Students who never had a vaccination against measles had to produce records to show they had been immunized were treated. The clinic was conducted on March 6, 1985 and 250 to 300 people were immunized. According to Mrs. Worsh, director of Health Services, there are two different kinds of measles. Rubella, commonly called German Measles, is dangerous to an unborn child and can cause genital deformities in a pregnant woman. Regular measles is also extremely serious and can cause deaths in two cases reported at Principia College last spring. Last spring’s outbreak consisted of regular measles.

The vaccination is called the MMR vaccine which stands for Measles, Mumps, and Rubella. This one shot immunizes a person against all three diseases. While it was called an “epidemic,” there were only two suspected cases of Measles at Babson and only one proved positive. This case See measles page 3

Babson Tel. and Tell
The Good, The Bad and The Ugly

By H.A. Hefferman

News Staff

Does the phone system live up to the expectations of the student body? Does it satisfy the needs of faculty and administration? There has been a barrage of complaints which vary from high rolls, to slow speed, to all the way down to disconnecting at will. Paul Green, the driving force behind the telephone system, identified three reasons as to why the Babson telephone system was changed. The original system that the school was running on had the capacity of about 400 users. Clearly the original system was too limited if it was still in place, students would not be able to access computer networks through phone lines nor would there be enough voice lines to even service all the students and the administration. Upgrading the old system to service more users was also See Babson Bell, Page 2

National Recognition

By Prof. Renee Hobbs

Faculty Advisor

Babson seniors Jeff Ackley and Anne Brown will present their business plan to the University of Miami Nationwide Business Plan Competition on March 31st in Miami. The competition, in its first year, will present a $5,000 award to the best presentation. The five finalists chosen to present were selected from 150 business plans submitted to the competition, from all over the country.

Jeff Ackley and Anne Brown’s plan was prepared for Professor Jeffrey Timmon’s “Starting New Ventures” course in Entrepreneurial Studies last spring. The plan is based on a product, The PC Pedal, a switch used by your foot which operates selected keys on the IBM Personal Computer. The PC Pedal helps the user to use the more efficiently at the keyboard.

Jeff and Anne will present their plan at a presentation at the University of Miami, to be judged by seven panelists, similar to Babson’s Charm Prize Business Plan competition, except that competitors come from across the nation. Other schools competing for the prize include UCLA, San Diego State, Perdue, and the University of West Ontario.

THE FIRE BEHIND THE PHOENIX

By Anne Brown

Senior Editor

Half the senior class wrote a policy paper on The Real Paper, the former competitor of The Boston Phoenix weekly newspaper. Steve Mindich, publisher of the Boston Phoenix, spoke on February 27 for the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange. The paper policy this semester who wrote about the newspaper found Mindich’s talk to be an interesting link between the classroom and Boston’s media-rich environment.

The Phoenix, published weekly, contains reviews, listings, articles, and classified all targeted toward the young influential market characterized in Boston. Mindich’s most recent development is a new monthly media that occurred in 1985 when he acquired WLYM, Linn, north of Boston, changed its name to WMTK (a/k/a Rock The Boat Radio). WMTK’s format is entirely innovative, inter-spersing entertainment information with new music, with a serious commitment to original Boston bands. The Sunday night program, Boston Phoenix Rocks, is an entire show devoted to interviewing local bands and introducing their music.

The history of The Boston Phoenix may sound familiar to Babson seniors who recently completed their first policy write-up on The Real Paper. The Phoenix’s original competition, half the senior class analyzed and picked the paper by examining the competitive advantage of each weekly newspaper, and determining how The Real Paper could compete against the established experienced staff of the Boston Phoenix.

While the policy class concentrated on The Real Paper, Mindich chronicled the “other” side of the story the history and problems encour

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The Phoenix vs. The Real Paper - The Other Side

tered by The Boston Phoenix. He entered the newspaper industry with an education in theater and a masters degree in Public Communications Broadcasting and Film, both from Boston University. While still a graduate student and WXPK's first entertainment reporter, Mindich with partners bought Boston After Dark and previously an Arts and Entertainment supplement to Harvard's paper. He claims that he "knew nothing about business - not a supporter and writer." He worked full time for Boston After Dark, since his Harvard graduating partner had to work for a local corporation, "...that's what Harvard graduates do..."

Mindich's career in newspapers was not his first calling, before going to B.U. he had applied to Harvard to become a lawyer. He accepted there, he decided to pursue the acting career he began at age six. This led him to communications, and in the local arts scene. Although his father had reservations, he praised his Harvard career, explaining that this was his opportunity to do what he really liked, and even a chance he couldn't pass up.

Babson Bell and Tell, From Page One

proven unfeasible. The cable of that old system works. What had been exhausted, there were no more data circuits to utilize. Thirdly, the divergerion of the Telephone Company (New England Bell) put Babson in the position of not being able to depend on a Babson saw a need for a dependable system and acted out of the Babson management by taking the responsibility of installing a system that would "serve the users", Babson's need.

The purchase of an independent telephone system for the school was an adventure not only for Babson, but also for the company, Sonexic, from which it was purchased, independent Telephone Systems are a relatively new frontier by means of technological perfection. Whereas, new telephone systems in this new environment to be the service for all installation, maintenance, and upkeep for all pieces nothing comparable. This second life is a "package deal". Consumers are becoming choosier as to the type of system may want and how it is to be maintained. By purchasing Sonexic, Babson has founded its own telephone monopoly, and thus has placed the responsibility of installation, maintenance, and upkeep upon itself.

As you well aware, this has been both advantageous and disadvantageous. One side could argue that Babson is in a sense ahead of all times. But, the technological advances that enable a school or any organization to install their own phone system are new and vulnerable to many complications. Babson has tried to be a leader by installing their own system yet the many complications that may arise due to new technology in this field may hinder the school's enthusiasm to be a leader. Babson's management is well aware, was not implemented nor running without complications last year. Once last year, the telephone bills were not sent to students. The error was due on the part of Sonexic and they picked up the tab for the mistake. A new telephone system is an adventure for both Babson and Sonexic, neither Babson nor Sonexic were or are aware of the many complications that could or would arise. The complications that did or might arise have had to be dealt with by trial and error until a solution was or will be found. President Dill knows that the installation has not been "trouble-free" but he adds that Sonexic is trying very hard to make Babson's adjustment smoother.

Students are still dealing with the damages of the related solutions to the phone's problems. Bills were promised to us every month, but I can remember receiving

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According to Mr. Green, who was directly involved in the negation of the funding for the telephone upgrade, the upgrade cost Babson roughly $35,000. Babson bought the Sonexic 2001 telephone system, a $35,000 permanent investment in new cables (fiber optics) for the system and the permanent investment in a backup generator. The new system was a major upgrade of the previous system even if another Gloria hits. Already I can see the criticism of these costs were added on to tuition, this is true, but in part, the gist of the funding came from a grant from the Massachusetts Health and Educational Facilities Authority that Babson took for both the building of the new dorm and for the installation of our own telephone system. Some of the money has come from the annual capital fund. Babson was not the only one to share the cost at Babson. President Dill stated that the Sonexic contract was, "...the major cause for the new system will cost $5,000 a year for the next few years due to the fact that the initial cost for installing the system were quite large.

The Babson Telephone Office is responsible for all installation, maintenance, and upkeep of the Sonexic System, Marie Fandel is responsible for making phone moves and changes for both the students and the administration. The Telephone Office is also the place from where the telephone bills are issued (with the aid of an outside company) and paid.

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L.A. A.C.E. Conference

By Phil Goddard

"Hi, where are you from?" "What's your business?" "Let's keep in touch, here's my business card, how about you?" These were typical questions at the 3rd annual ACE Conference on Feb. 20-23. If you couldn't say yes to that last question you would have been at a big disadvantage. The conference, held in Chicago, will see many Babson students representing themselves internationally for fun and profit.

I was proud to have Babson at this event that I feel is a huge step in inspiring entrepreneurship both on an individual and group level. Entrepreneurship has evolved on the college campuses across America, spurring ideas and action, and it's my hope that we can build upon Babson's excellent reputation even more with stronger activities from the students.

I believe that with the membership ACE has, and its chance to be a leader on the East coast, professors, venture capitalists, and business leaders will support and lend their expertise to the next ACE conference. At Babson, many students have shown themselves well represented.

Entrepreneurial Exchange Talks

The Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange is sponsoring a series of programs that are designed to mix entrepreneurially inclined students and alumni who run their own businesses. Many alumni come back to Babson - some because they would like to help, some because they want to give back.

Entrepreneurial Roundtables are changing for students to meet and learn from local entrepreneurs. Guest speakers are planned throughout the semester to come and share their war stories. The Exchange also has an entreprenuer program available for more intimate learning experiences. All of these programs are designed so that students can meet those professionals and make important contacts.

For more information, please contact Carol Letich at 235-4304, Monday through Thursday, 9-2. The Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange is not just for entrepreneurs.

Hijacked in Beirut, From Page One

The second piece they were taken aboard was ground and the only thing that was better was that there were no "flies and fleas" and they could go to the bathroom 24 hours a day. They continually heard shells as they passed through the streets of Beirut indicating the intensity of the war. At the second place in which they were also under the supervision of a computer engineer who spoke broken English, a much-needed relief for the hostages. Mr. Brown took the time to answer many questions about terrorism and the hijacking. He pointed out that he thought the U.S. was very instrumental in the release of the hostages even though they wouldn't negotiate with the Hezbollah. He also stressed that the hostages did not want the U.S. to take immediate action against an entire population because "there are too many innocent people" that would be included of any retaliatory strike from the U.S. He also stated that the press probably helped the situation by bringing many things to light that wouldn't have put so much pressure on the hijackers.

His personal life was affected and he quit his job which required many European business trips. He said it took him about 4 months to recuperate and has started a new job as of March first which only requires that he travel throughout New England. He doesn't have any flashbacks and is also in the process of buying TWA for they were the people responsible for the security at the airport in Athens. The FREE PRESS would like to thank the Programming Board for their effort in bringing such a guest to the Babson Campus.

“KINCO”

Measles, From Page One

occurred in December of 1985 after the initial scare in the spring. At this time the health center conducted another vaccination. This time only three students came. Mrs. Worsh attributes this to the fact that the "initial shock" was over.

How, however, the college has set up a mandatory clinic with all students presently being conducted. This is due to the fact that there are still 375 peple at Babson who are not immunized or have no proof of immunization. Dr. Paula Rooney has sent notices to each of these students notifying them that if by March 19th they have not been immunized or don't have proof then they will not be able to attend classes. 2. Eat at Trim Dining Hall, 3 or live in the dormitories. So far only 2.05 of the 3,453 have responded to the letter and March 4, 1986 was the last day Babson offered immunization.

To alleviate any further outbreaks of the Measles, a bill was passed in Massachusetts in May of 1985 that requires all Mass college students, public or private, to provide proof of immunization within ten days of registration. If a student fails to do this, the student will not be able to remain at the school.

This law goes into effect in September 1986.

Mrs. Worsh feels that students just do not realize the importance of getting the MMF vaccine. We interviewed one of the 375 students who received a letter from Dr. Rooney. "I was shocked" she said. "I didn't think why he had never bothered to get an immunization before. He said, "I never realized that I didn’t have a shot. I thought my records were all set.” It turned out that he was properly immunized. His doctor had never sent the records to Babson.

Attention Accounting Majors

Hartford National Corporation, one of New England's largest and most rapidly expanding financial institutions is seeking outstanding Accounting Majors for full-time summer positions on our Corporate, Internal Audit Staff. These positions offer broad work experience and career opportunities throughout the whole corporation.

Hartford National Corporation will be on campus on March 19. Please see your college placement office for more information and to sign up for a campus interview. In addition, resumes can be sent to:

Maurie A. Kearney
Br. Employment Representative
Hartford National Corporation
777 Main Street
Hartford, CT 06115
Junior Nominees

To The Editor:
Circle it would like to thank everyone who took the time to nominate a Babson junior for the Circle R Circle of Service Award. The award is given to a junior at Babson College who has displayed a genuine concern for helping others. This award will be presented to a student who has been actively involved in a community service and/or service at Babson. Being a service-oriented organization, we feel that it is very important that those who make an extra effort to help Babson be recognized in some way.

For the past two weeks, we have asked the Babson Community to nominate someone who they felt deserved this award. The deadline was Friday, February 28. We got 54 nominations. All the nominees will be informed of their nomination today and will also receive an application to fill out. These will be due by Tuesday, March 18. Out of the people who have filled out the application, we will choose a group of finalists. These finalists will be asked to go through a short interview, and from there, we will choose our winner. The recipient of the Circle of Service Award will receive his/her honor at a ceremony during Parents Weekend - April 4-5.

Again, we'd like to thank everyone who nominated someone. We'd also like to wish all candidates the best of luck. If there are any questions concerning the award, please contact Dianne Yaffe, at Box 2504.

OVERHEAD COSTS

To the editor:
We, a curious group of Babson students, were wondering if recently some Babson faculty had invested in a company that produces overhead transparencies.

All of our professors this semester are overly gung-ho about class assignments requiring overheads. Then after the overheads are collected, we are required to bring in another set which is also collected. Is it true that five percent of our tuition pays for those lectures presented on overheads instead of using the more economical blackboards?

Where are these overheads going to? Is there a market for melted plastic? Or, is there a large pile of overheads sitting in the basement of Mustard Hall? Are they being used in these? Is someone wallpapering their office with our hard work?

Why must we be continually tramping to the Bookstore to buy overheads? Because there are many varieties, the probability is high that we buy the wrong kind and must go back.

Once again, we ask, where are these large quantities of overhead transparencies going and why were they demanded so heavily? We have a right to know.

B.O.O.M.S. favors B.S.A.

To The Editor:
This letter is to inform the campus of the change of the name of Babson's Organization of Minority Students (B0OMYS) to the Black Student Association. As of 1986, the organization shall be known as the Black Student Association, no longer recognizing the acronym B.O.O.M.S.

The group felt the name change was needed because B.O.O.M.S. didn't reflect or identify the group or its members. The organization was formed to promote minority awareness on campus, through social and cultural activities. To this, the members felt anyone who wasn't a black male, staying in a COO, is a minority on this campus. Thus, we felt we needed a name that addressed the true cause - black awareness. None of the members felt prejudged towards our campus or fellow classmates, we just felt it was time to be identified as what we are - black students, not simply incorporated in that general, safe term "minority."

The Black Student Association is an open organization and we encourage interested students to come and see what we're all about. The organization shall be defined as promoting black interaction and awareness through social and cultural activities bridging the gap between blacks and others on campus. Thus, the Black Student Association appreciates recognition of the said name and again, we welcome campus interaction.

Map Correction

To the Editor:
I am writing in hopes that the Editor will be kind enough to print the following note in the Babson College Free Press: If you are to read the "From the Map: On the Move." in last week's FREE PRESS, two facts were confused. The topographical relief map of the United States was built in the shape of a globe. It is this global construction that permits no distortion of land area or coastal configurations.

THE ELACRUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Party Praised

To the Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity and thank the people who made the "Burning Down the House" party a success. First I would like to thank the student body. Your donations were great, but your appearance was even better. At approximately 11:30, I looked around the room and it was beautifully crowded. I was touched. I wish each and every person in the Fo's assembly could have realized how warm I felt. By far, the students here are the best. Second, I would like to thank Babson security. You guys did a great job. As usual, there were no problems, and I hope you enjoyed the party.

Well Bryant Hall, what can I say? You guys clearly went overboard for me. I know for a fact, there's not a Jorma Bryant in this country. The commander and love was clearly exhibited past Saturday night and I don't know how to thank you guys. Thank you again. I will never forget what you have done for me.

DAVID A. MIA

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.
Editor's Log

Or, How this Freep was produced...

By Anne Brown
Senior Editor

Friday, 2/28
12:00: Editorial Board meets with advisor over lunch to critique last issue, create story ideas, and discuss improvements, both organizationally and functionally.

Monday, 3/3
2:00: Verbal reminders from editors to writers: “Get your stories in by deadline OR ELSE.” Rarely works.

7:00: Production staff members type sets press releases, “in Shorts”, as well as any stories held from last week.

Tuesday, 3/3
12:00: Writer’s Deadline. Editor-in-Chief picks up mail at Box 140, sorts into sections, and begins to edit articles.

5:00: Editor’s Deadline. Opinion articles, editorials, peripherals and any flashes are supposed to be submitted by section editors and Senior editors. We don’t always make deadlines either.

7:00: Typists start to typeset articles that have been submitted.

Wednesday, 3/4
10:00: Production manager begins to typeset all remaining articles—usually more than half the paper.

12:00: Editor-in-Chief decides on number of pages for the issue and initial layout.

2:00: Senior Editors check progress of paper, one finally submitting a page article only to win the heart of the production manager by promising to typeset it herself.

4:00: Section editors give final content, give final approval for copy, begin layout of articles.

6:00: Editor-in-Chief arrives for layout process.

7:00: Advisor arrives to assist in production. Is an all-around ego booster and enormously knowledgeable about writing. Leads into stories. We are improving. Ad manager finishes ad layouts, senior editor and business manager distribute funds to writers. Other senior editor arrives, starts to read copy for corrections and because it’s fun.

7:30: Sport editor leaves for Babson-Merrimack Hockey game. Should have taken entire staff on the field trip. Maybe next time.

8:00: Third senior editor arrives, after making a speech, gets a boost of ego from the production staff who arrive around this time. Cartoonist, section editors and assistants are all reading the paper, cutting out articles, and beginning to layout copy.

8:30: Senior editor leaves to get munchies. Returns to find entire staff overjoyed by 100 grand bars. Too easy to please.

9:00: Dynasty “Social hour”—Editorial roundtable discussion on topics such as responsible behavior by resident hall members (he just moved the police car).

10:00: Back to Work.

11:30: Production Manager arrives after over twelve hours of typing, and the paper still isn’t finished. Senior editor resumes typing.

Too much fun.

1:00: Senior editor finally decides what everyone is doing. What it takes to make a paper each week. (Besides, sports editor forgot to write an editorial this week, and we need to fill the space.)

2:00: Senior Editor leaves to study for 9-45 exam. Fresh pot of coffee brewing.

2:30: Editors printing and putting on headlines. Looks like a long night.

3:30: Final corrections and page numbers typeset. Staff running on fumes at this point—barely coherent.

4:00: Paste up sheets are placed into box, will be picked up by Circulation Manager at 6:00 a.m. and taken to printer.

Thursday, 3/5
1:00: Circulation Manager picks up paper at printer’s, brings it back to campus, stuffs it into boxes to the delight of the campus, and the staff, many of whom are in a golden slumber at this time.

...wherein stray perps of weeks past are scorned....

If we didn’t have knees, stairs would be a bitch.

My name is Ted/One day I’ll be dead yo...

The Babson College School of Wall Street Journal Couriers.

Whatever happened to the Bay City Rollers? Watermelon Bubblegum?

Will someone please tell the Bookstore that inflation rates are down?

I hope all you Tropical Island Paradise travelers find out the real meaning of third degree sunburns.

Won’t you come on down to my rescue? Ever notice how Ziggy (the cartoon strip) has gone stale over the past three years?

No, there aren’t any ‘Student Government shots this week...

Since when is the Forest Annex a ‘house’?

Happy death men stand in line...

Rich snoops suck.

Sevada’s Law: the chief cause of problems is solutions.

Murphy’s Corollary: all constants are variables.

Can’s quip: There is such a thing as a ‘free lunch’.

Dannemorg (and indirectly Rick Springfield): if you need attention due to your total lack of talent, buy one of those silly headset microphones and have twice your age on your target audience. Van Halen? B.S.

What a shrink...

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IN SHORT

Delinquent Surveys

Those undergraduates who are participating in the Academic Computer Services survey on microcomputers who have not turned in their surveys must do so by Friday, March 7, to be eligible for the drawing of the $125 gift certificate to the Babson Bookstore! If you have already filled out a survey, but forgot to tell us your name, campus box number, and class standing, you still have a chance to get your name in the drawing as well. Send all surveys and additional information to the address listed below. Don’t delay!!

Study Abroad

Mr. Randy Leonard, Vice President and Director of Program Development for the American Institute of Foreign Study will be making a special presentation on their programs abroad, specifically Richmond College, on Thursday, March 6, at Simmons College. Babson students are cordially invited to attend this presentation which will occur at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Building, C 311.

German Table

From 1-2 p.m. on every Friday afternoon, in the Trim faculty dining room. Members of the Babson community are invited to lunch at the German Table, where participants convene in German only! Contact Prof. Fleischman at x 4400.

N.Y.C. Internships

The National College Internship Service, specializing in internship development for college students, is now accepting applications for Summer Internships.

Placements are available with sponsoring companies in New York City and on Long Island. These placements are individually designed, fully supervised and evaluated. New for 1986: more paid internships.

Please call or write for application material:

Grad Assistantships

There are two assistantships available for graduate students, one in the Math/Science division and the other in The Office of Career Services. There is no requirement to demonstrate financial need for either position. Contact Karen Sagger at 259-4475 for more information.

$1000 Scholarships

The Electronic Distribution Education Foundation will offer 10 scholarships in the amount of $1000 for the 1986-1987 school year to full-time college or university undergraduates majoring in a discipline related to electronic distribution, i.e., industrial distribution, marketing, or business administration.

Foundations scholarships will be awarded based on the following criteria:
- Career Goals
- Grades and SAT Scores
- Extra-Curricular Activities
- Ability to Communicate Financial Need

The deadline for submission of the completed scholarship application form and letters of recommendation is Sunday, June 1, 1986. Applications are available from the Office of Financial Aid.

What do we pay for in our monthly bills? Any calls you make are charged AT and T rates. The system is currently routed on MC1 lines. Administration calls are based on these rates, and the students pay AT and T rates. If students want the MC1 rates, they should contact MC1 and obtain the service. However, we are not responsible for the rate charged by MC1, although Paul Green warned that flat rate MC1 charges in fact could end up costing more. A certain dollar amount of calls would have to be made each month before a student could start saving money from MC1’s service.

Also, because the school is an auxiliary business and the Babson Telecommunication Company is a subsidiary of the school, the Babson Telecommunication Company can ignore the MC1 excise tax normally tacked onto phone bills not extended to our phone bills. The school won and the outcome is that we don’t pay the 3% tax.

Babson, along with MIT, Brandeis, and BH (who are all included in the Association of Independent Colleges) are in the process of filling with the department of public utilities a petition for flat rate services for students.

Career Night

By Stephen F. Madden
Co-Chairman Career Night

Many colleges and universities are rightfully criticized for not exposing students to the realities of the business world. Fortunately, Babson offers events each year that allow students to learn about different industries through dialogues with guest speakers invited to the school. One such event is Career Night.

Career Night is an event where eight speakers from different areas of business candidly discuss the intricacies of their industries. For example, March 26, four financiers and four executives in general management will discuss their respective fields. The eight speakers are all graduates of Babson’s MBA program.

The education graduates, undergraduates, and faculty acquire at these events is substantial. Not only do the speakers provided involve a unique perspective toward the business world, but also several useful job hunting guidelines for graduating students.

It is the experience of the Graduate Student Association that a formal panel is not enough. Directly following Career Night discussion is a cocktail party. Such an informal event will allow students the opportunity to approach guest speakers on a casual, one-to-one basis. It is at this time that students can ask about specific employment opportunities in the guest speakers’ areas of business.

The March 26 Career Night should prove to be the most informative and interesting Career Night to date. This event gives students the chance to broaden their knowledge regarding the opportunities that await them beyond Babson College.

Bible Discussion Group

Meet Someone Special From Another School

Provide a Name, Address, Phone, School, Major, Details, and a Phone Number. Name: Mr. Jenkins, 1000 College Road, Romance PO Box 662 Brookline, MA 02146

The Babson Bible Discussion Group

Today is clear that the most important factor in business success is personality, or the ability to work with people. But it is remarkable that we are often unwilling to make a commitment to our own lives, and to other people. Is it as if we want to get from Shore B to Shore A without the technology of a boat. If we can’t get there, then we never become who we want to be.

Some of us at Babson are aware of the limitations of a rigorous intellectual business training. Although we are taught many valuable analytical skills, we can’t allow ourselves to forget essential realities in our day-to-day lives. One such reality is that we can evaluate how much a person is by observing how much love he or she puts to others. Another reality is that if we, as people and business leaders, can’t love every person we know, and if we harbor hidden judgments and dislikes of fellow students, it is because there is that part of ourselves that we hate. We are the real problem.

So often at Babson, we hear how one student dislikes another, and on and on. We mustn’t forget, however, that an attitude of honest communication and humility is extremely important for us to keep in mind if we really want a learning experience. After all, if there’s something you don’t like about a person, but you don’t honestly communicate that it upset you, how will the person person ever learn and change the problem?

Usually, we need to realize our potential as human beings. If we want to make a difference in the business world. Ultimately, if we want to use the potential of Martin Luther King Jr., or Abraham Lincoln, for example, each one of us needs a personal identification with God. King and Lincoln had intense personal relationships with God.

We invite you to join us, and discuss these and other issues with us, the Babson Bible Discussion Group. We have found that we can really grow as people with the proper support and leadership. We really want you to grow with us. We meet on Thursday nights at 7:00 in Building 9, Room 25 at Forest Hill. Come and join us.
**Senior Column**

By Andrew Papadimitrou
Class of 1986

Do you know what really irks me - it's people who keep complaining about what they dislike. Of course, I'm not referring to the rightful owner of this column. Greg Murphy is really the great grand duck, you just ask him! We, the men of Pizz 35 have a great respect and admiration for Greg. After all, you have to kind of be sincere to the person who consistently deodorizes and washes your dishes. I'm lucky I have Hound, also referred to as 'digt', to verbally abuse at the start of each day, or I'd go crazy.

**Sophomore Column**

By Bill Connell
Class of 1988

"That bitch, who does she think she is coming into my country, trying to take away my power. This is my land, I'm in charge."

"It's okay, Mr. Marcos, we'll be taking off in a few minutes," replied a stewardess as she fastened his seat belt and prepared for the ascent.

In this way, many of us would probably imagine those timelessness moments of shameful defeat in that helicopter which escorted ex-President Ferdinand and his family, to safe land in the US.

The opinion around the campus seems to reflect a sense of cautious yet upbeat optimism, that the new government under Corazon Aquino will continue to work closely with the U.S. government.

One concerned observer from the sophomore class stated "We obviously have a vested interest in that area of the world, and now that a new government is in power we cannot expect the same responses to the United States' requests and advice. The emergence of a new leader is bound to bring about some changes, however subtle or far-reaching they may be. I like my success because he was a strong U.S. ally. He was a cooperater. I'm really going to miss him... (crying, as she reached for a tissue)... he was kind of well, kind of an idea of mine."

**Life in London**

By Pete Slattery
World Columnist

Hello, hello, how's it going? Things are alive and well in the UK. First off, I'd like to extend hearty congratulations to my colleagues, the Boys from Bryant Hall. I've just received a copy of the latest for the Bryant Hall Shufflet, and all I can say is glad to hear the place hasn't changed. Nice to see you made it.

This past week I've had the pleasure to be in Edinburgh, Scotland. Now there's a city! It's split into the old and the new. The old self is all 17th and 18th century buildings, castles, museums and palaces. At one end is the Edinburgh Castle, which stands up on a cliff about 400 feet high, and on the other end of the "Royal Mile" stands the Palace of Queen. The Queen of England actually stays at this place, and just to make it complete, brings along 300 servants and has to depend on guys to clean the coat hangers and stuff. Anyway, the people in Edinburgh are very friendly indeed. The place has this charm, there was the time of the England-Scotland Rugby match. It's kind of like being in New Orleans the weekend of the Superbowl. The place was buzzing. Most of the people were on the famous Pim Street. This fun little cobblestone road contains the highest concentration of pubs on any one street in the United Kingdom. It's the scene of many a "pub crawl" and people playing Human Pinball as they bounce off the walls to get home.

Scotland won the game by a landslide, and it only fueled the sensation as the natives were singing "Ye lilt the M'Whee hours of the morning, Yes, even the Bakers were out in force that night but I'd yet to meet one named Squill..."

This week I'd like to start something a little new. It's called the "Sight of the Week." I'll talk you through some of the more famous sights, as well as the not so famous. This week it's Madame Tussaud's House of Wax. Situated in downtown London, it's now more a building than a house. This famous lady started making these figures quite a way back. She now has over 500 of these creations at the exhibition. Actually, she doesn't have any, she's dead, but the place has them. Anyway, there's about eight rooms of the most shockingly realistic statues I've ever seen. In the center you might set your eyes upon such stars as the Beatles, Pele, Joan Collins, Agatha Christie, Vogue, and more. In the music room there's David Bowie, Doil, Parton, Boy George, and yes Dan Trodder, even Michae Jackson was there. In the government room there's everybody from King Henry to Gandhi, including Mon Reagon, Soviet leader Chechnyko, the Pope, and even Jesus. Even "Tricky Dick" Nixon is well portrayed. Others you might see are Queen Elizabeth II, Queen Lendy, William Shakespeare, Charles Dickens, and even the most infamous, Charlie Manson. If you don't leave you leave the hall of horrors.

Next week I'll try a new spot and tell you something about it's fine points. There's such a lot to see here. We also take requests, so if your little heart is just yearning to hear about Westminster Abbey or the House of Parliament, drop a postcard in the mail and address it to:

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London
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Upon receiving your requests, government, or our accomplished "monument managers" will rush right over and take notes. Talk to you later on. Cheers.
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Vandalism...
“A Full Time Job”

Debit Vandal
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Vandalism rob on the average of $1000 per weekend from Babson students and yet the biggest problem in overcoming vandalism seems to be in recognizing it. The students responsible probably don’t think of themselves as vandals, but smashing windows, tearing screens, breaking doors, shaving bottles, writing graffiti and maliciously pulling fire alarms are all cases of vandalism. Why don’t students realize vandalism for the crime it is and help stop it? Ignorance as to the extent of damage being done and the actual expense incurred by students is a big deterrent to cutting the volume of vandalism. Another obstacle is the apparent apathetic attitude adopted by many students who have come to accept vandalism as a part of the course. And a final element seems to be a latent lack of respect for the Building and Grounds workers.

Building and Grounds estimates that on the average day 10% of their work force is devoted to rectifying damages imposed by vandals. That percentage doubles on Mondays when the effects of the past weekend are felt. Three men are permanently assigned on weekends simply to restore what vandals keep breaking. The most common problem is broken glass - occasioned students playing floor hockey in the foscile managed to smash 26 windows before they were through! Broken bottles also cause problems. The head of the Building and Grounds, Edward Sullivan, notes that when the weather is warmer and more students are outside, it becomes a “full time job for two people, and we’re already up with the broken glass.” The charges for labor and materials usually run about $1000 just for a single weekend. The expense is billed directly to the individual residence halls responsible. Costs cannot be attributed to a specific person are classed as “unassigned.” These unassigned charges are then totaled and divided by the number of residents. At the end of each year, students are sent home a bill for, their share of the year’s expenses. Jeff Hisomura, an RA in Park Manor, Central Campus, “A 150 window is divided between 300 people which is only a dime, so people are very hesitant to rat on their friends.” Consequently, “the majority of damage is unassigned.”

Expenses incurred from fire alarms are also submitted to the individual residence halls (at $200 per alarm). The fall semester this year produced bills as high as $151 per student in one hall, though the campus average was a substantially lower $6.60 per resident. The bill for damages in all residence halls last semester totaled $12,840.77.

In comparison with other College Campuses', Babson stands out as one of the most beautiful and well-kept. The Residence Halls are so well-maintained in fact that their appearance may be deceiving. The amount of damage done by vandals is substantial yet the custodians manage to keep the buildings clean and livable, despite the additional workload. Students apparently take for granted that the broken glass on the floor, or the broken door down the hall “will be taken care of by B and C.” Jeff Hisomura expressed the all-too-prevalent attitude that “we pay for the room so we feel it’s B and C’s obligation to pick it up after us.” This, of course, is ridiculous, “We’re here to perform services for the undergraduate students.” He is not declaring open season for vandalism. The staff at B and C have more than enough work to do. Student vandalism isn’t keeping anyone in a job, it’s simply making a thankless job tougher.

Vandalism should not be viewed as a normal part of campus life. The sad fact is that at Babson, according to one RA, it has become generally accepted to the point that you don’t even notice it. Raising student consciousness could help decrease vandalism. If vandals don’t have enough conscience to feel guilty about their actions, other students must be willing to report it. If the year end bill doesn’t seem at all bad to you, imagine the money in the form of a bottle of Bacardi. Picture someone smashing your unopened bottle of Bacardi on the floor, now picture everyone in your dorm room doing the same thing. If that isn’t bad enough, think back to the last time you finally got to sleep before an exam only to be rousted out of your bed for a fire alarm. You paid for the privilege of standing outside and freezing for twenty minutes.

News Item: 10:30, from Library, third floor, toilet paper dispenser removed from wall and crushed by vandal.

Dorm Reminiscence
By Mark Mossa
Features Editor

As I entered the side door of the residence hall, I was surprised to find that the door had opened all the way for most of last semester, and much of this one, the door was difficult to open and only opened halfway.

As I went into the lounge, things got worse. There was once a television, but it was stolen last semester. Several marks covered the walls where holes have been repaired. In the corner stood what last year was a brand new football table. It now had piece broken off where the goal used to be and the players are, for the most part, either broken or missing. As I continued down the hall, I noticed more plaster marks where holes were made in the walls from tiny ones to a whole section of wall. The second floor looked much like the first, as I walked along the halls an armful of more missing pieces. I passed a fuse box which was supported by the box because the hinges were ripped off. Purple dye stains the wall from useless attempts at catching malicious fire alarm pullers. Further down the hall, I passed a fire extinguisher which had been decorated with the words “bowl me” in blue ink. As I neared the end of the hall, I noticed a square of new carpeting on the floor which had to be replaced after a fire burnt the carpet, along with the wall.

News Item: 10:45, student checks into Health Center with severe paper cuts on rear.

Correction:
There was an error made in the graph’s which appeared in last week’s (2/27) Feature on Greek Organization. The heading on the first graph should have read: Are Greek Organizations essential to the social life at Babson? This graph indicates a large positive response by seniors, 66%, and a considerably smaller positive response by freshmen, 47%. The sophomores and juniors were about evenly split: 52% between the two. The title of the second graph should have read: Would you consider joining a greek organization? This indicated a large negative response with 60% response “Just sure” and 13% responding “yes”. The FREE PRESS apologizes for this error.
Time has grasped us within chains of iron
With certain promises, they were unbreakable
Thieves of freedom searched for the open wound
Found, the lock was picked with broken chains falling
In dense fog, I found myself alone
Witnessing the true paradise of an individual
Freedom: what to do with it, right or wrong
With no response to an outstretched hand, I wander aimlessly
Cast upon pools of sorrow and useless explanations
For the thief was in my heart
Unleashed, successfully opening my focus of emotion
Yet the entrance to this door is too solid
For bearers of a false key to open
Communication is his weakness, for he survives in us both
Chains under construction, the fog begins to rise
Hazy, your figure is bright and withhold shadows
Grasp my hand, and lock our chains, for there is no fear
For everyone is robbed, only to ensure maximum security
Bonded, I am strong within thick walls of my heart
Let us look and put this thief behind bars forever...

---S.M.

GOOD TO BE ALIVE

We own no fancy clothes
And have no money for those things
But still we’re satisfied
The “good” had all part
It was stolen from our hearts
But still we don’t cry
Ain’t it good we can survive
They don’t think the way we do
The world is just a game
Every player is the same
Ain’t it good we haven’t changed
We don’t care about politics
And how pretty boy gets his nick
We don’t want to hear the news
Ain’t it good we own no blues
We don’t listen to what we’re told
Everybody seems so cold
Me and you ain’t never gonna die
Ain’t it good to be alive
We sit and watch people die
Not understanding why
Stars are falling from the sky
Ain’t it good we owe no time
We’ve seen lovers come and go
Saving their kisses for tomorrow
But we know they’re all lies
Ain’t it good they said goodbye
So wash your dying thoughts away
Our love is here to stay
Don’t let it wash out with the tide
And you and me, we are so close
Don’t let it all go in smoke
When I am down you get me high
Ain’t it good we’re side by side
Ain’t it good to be alive

---BLUE NIGHTS

Embarrassed

Embarrassed?
Regretting what you did last weekend?
Don’t worry about it?
If people say you acted foolish,
Just don’t let their standards restrict you.
You are out living your life,
And you don’t need an excuse for that.
Isn’t it better to make a few mistakes and
Have fun while you do so
Rather than to be lifesized and
Never chance getting hurt?
Pain, too, is a part of this walk,
But you can deal because you have good friends.
You must experience everything so that your life
Can be full and real and satisfied.
Saturate you mind with memories.
And saturate other’s minds with memories of you.
Touch others in a special way.
Your life does make a difference.
How else can you “smell the roses”?
Without sticking your nose out?
I am strutting away in my personal “walk of life.”
You are walking with me.
It’s fun because we take many detours
And even get lost.
How boring to always go straight and
Find our way home peacefully.
I say, “Do it.”
Express your happiness and love
to those around you...
Live!

---EMC

SOUL SURVIVOR

It’s not near
It’s not far
It’s just there
A star
A guide
Sometimes I follow
Sometimes I stray
Still it remains
To get in the way
Of things that I should
And things that I shouldn’t
Good or bad
What can I say
It will always be this way.

---H.H.

HONESTY

A concept,
Yet a reality
Or is it all an illusion?
Hope without sincerity.
A fantasy-filled with deceit and fear
Pho, I think not
It’s all lies.

---T.

D.P

In the corner of Bryant in Room 107
there lives a guy that I know
Girls know this place only as Heaven
they like up peaks for the show
He woods them, he chews them, and pretends he’s real soft
and just when they think
that they’re something special
He pushes them out of the loft
He knows every face
He knows every place
He’ll jab ya and grab ya and be all over your case
He can’t is most quick
and his relationships are sound
Just go to Howard Johnson’s
Where his best friends, the waiters, are found

---STEVE

MAD

You know what I mean
When I say
Mad
Raging, I was treated
Unfairly
Tending to bring pain
In a show of anger
How dare you
Say that
I was trying my best
Kicking
As if air was
Alive
To feel my show of emotion
No laws of noise
Scream
If you will
But expect no
Sympathy
Someone else has always done
Better...

--- Damn

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---RAZOR

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MOVIE MUSINGS
By Gerald F. Shelton, Jr.
Animations Staff

Hello again, movie fans. I'm back with another installment of "My Best Picture Oscar series." This week I'm taking a look at Steven Spielberg's much publicized "movie The Color Purple." This movie received 11 Academy Award nominations, so it is seen as a strong entry into the Oscar race. But let's get on with the review, shall we?

"The Color Purple" is the story of Celie, a black woman living in Georgia during the early 1900's, and the many trials and tribulations of her life. The movie, therefore, tackles many serious issues like wife beating, racism, leprosy, incest, and rape. Taking this into account, one would expect "The Color Purple" to be a hard-hitting, controversial drama. It isn't.

Much has been said and written about Steven Spielberg's overabundance of sentimentality, and his inability to see through his childlike eyes. Although "The Color Purple" is a departure in the type of material for the director, he still leaves his fingerprints all over the place. However, I don't think that the movie deserves all the criticism it has received for its sentimentality. Many scenes are truly uncomfortable to sit through and pretty vivid. Overall, though, Mr. Spielberg presents us with a surprisingly moving story of one woman's search for independence. He may not give you controversy, but he knows how to pull at your heartstrings. In other words, bring Kleenex.

The story involves so much that really don't have the space to give you any more than I already have. Instead, I'll concentrate on the great performances given in the movie. Comebine, Whoopie Goldberg is a super Celie, especially towards the end of the movie. Throughout the movie, though, she exudes a childlike view of the world through her mannerisms and voice. Danny Glover as Mister, Celie's husband and main tormentor, is superbly menacing and commanding whenever he's onscreen. I realized what a great performance he was giving when I began to feel sorry for him at the end of the movie.

The two performances that I will remember most, however, are those of Oprah Winfrey and Margaret Avery. Ms. Avery plays Shug, Mr. Goldberg's mistress, and Celie's role model. She's truly excellent as the "juke-joint" singer who helps Celie rise from the mud and Mister descend into it. She is nominated for the Oscar for Best Supporting Actress, I hope she gets it.

In conclusion, "The Color Purple" is an interesting movie, one that will surely affect you. But the main reason to see this movie is for the variety of great performances by the ensemble-like cast. So, until next time, have a great spring break.

RHYTHM REPORT
By XYZ
Animations Staff

WHAM's break up. George Michael wants a solo career, while Andrew is going to Hollywood to star in a new movie. Once their new album is completed, the break-up will be official, however it might only be temporary.

The new number one song in the country is "Party in the USA" by Mr. Rick. Jumping up the charts is Falco's "Rock Me Amadeus" and Prince's "Him."

Britain's latest export - The Pet Shop Boys - are finally getting some airplay they deserve. Their first single "West End Girls" exploded all over Europe last year, and hopes to do the same here in the U.S. Their synthesized sound has great chart potential. Over on the black chart Melissa Morgan still holds the number one position. Moving up that chart is "A Little Bit Of Love" by the New Edition and "What Have You Done For Me Lately?" by Janet Jackson.

Since Sade has been holding the number one album position for so long, this week The Elsa will take a look at her musical career. She first hit the U.S. market in late 1984 with the single "Hang On To Your Love." Although her music was critically acclaimed, it wasn't until the release of "Smooth Operator," early in 1985, that she achieved major airplay and popularity. The strength of this song increased sales of the album (Diamond Life) but did not guarantee the success of her third single "Your Love Is King." Although some consider it the best song on the album, "Your Love Is King" never came close to ruling the charts.

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Campus Caricature

By Joost A. De Jong
Dean Deault

The Roving Photographer

Tom Broderick, '88
It's ironic that a school such as Babson that stresses free-market economy can allow such high prices to exist in a monopoly. I feel the bookstore has some responsibility to act in the best interest of the students because we are the reason it exists.

Cheri Cohen, '89
I think they could make the prices lower because the students shop there. I only buy books of Babson paraphernalia, for basic supplies I go to local supermarkets because they are more convenient and they have a better selection.

Finals: 8 Weeks

Thursday, March 6
WITHIES, followed by a reception for actress Kelly McColl, who co-starred in the film / on free/ Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts Cambridge / 495-8676.

Friday, March 7
DOWNS, ADVENTURE SET, and PISOPORED! The Channel / Boston / 451-1050.

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March 10-11
ON HOW TO GET A JOB, a two session program designed for seniors and grad students, 6-8 p.m. / 120/ New England Life/ Boston/862-6551.

Saturday, March 8
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA/MUSIC OF THIS CENTURY, directed by Marty Ellis Dickson with works by Stravinsky, Debussy, Davies, and William/ 2:00 p.m. Symphony Hall, Boston, 267-0066.
Sunday, March 9
A BRITISH MUSIC FESTIVAL, with the Masterworks Chorale performing works by Putter, Britten, and Mathias/.4 p.m., The Masterworks Chorale, Boston / 252-9457

MUSIC WITH WORDS: PEER GYNT, with scenes from Henrik Ibsen's play, with the New England Conservatory Orchestra/ 5:00 p.m. / free / Jordan Hall, Boston / 536-2412

Friday, March 14
POETIC AND JUSTICE, will give a reading of his Pulitzer Prize winning works/ 5:30 p.m. / free / Boston Univ. 355-2506

Monday, March 17
PERPECTIVES ON AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY, by Dr. Richard Barnet / 7:30 p.m. / free / BU, Boston 555-2240

March 5-9
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, presented by the Boston Ballet / 7 p.m., The Wang Center, Boston / 542-1523

Prof. Wallhanger's Drink Of The Week
Gin Sour
1 1/2 ozs gin
1/2 oz. lemon juice
1/4 oz. orange juice
1 teaspoon sugar
Shake with ice, strain into pre chilled
whisky glass
Free Press Rating: 7

March 7 and 8
"IN AMERICA," BASIC INTELLIGENC; AND "WHITH FOOLS RUSSIAN" Three surreal satires by Paul Zaloom and Pat Oleschko / 8 p.m. / The Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston / 266-5152

March 12-30
SAIN JOAN, George Bernard Shaw's moving portrait of the French-Warrior saint, Joan of Arc / 7 p.m. / The Huntington Theatre, Boston / 266-5913

Both Weeks
GLENN YAMADA, aerial artist, and Gino Bleiss, with Peter Fisk, and Joe Manlenga, / 7 p.m. / Wilbur Theatre, Boston / 423-4008

DIO DEAL. A new musical by Bob Posse. "Its about a bond of thes in the late 30's / 8 p.m. / Shubert Theatre, Boston / 426-4520

DIPLOMATIC CHARTERS: A screwball comedy for the eighties written by Tim Dungan-Levant / 7:30 p.m., The Public Theatre, Boston / 775-7524

RA P MASTER: ROMINE, "a satire on Reagan"/ 7-9 and 10:00 p.m., The Next Move Theatre, Boston / 423-5572

Sculptural Photography at Horn
By Eric Wrobley
Animations Editor
Nicholas Murray (1862-1903) was a photographer noted for his fine celebrity portraits and advertising work. Yet he also created sensitive images of dancers and figure studies. The new exhibition at the Horn Library Gallery, THE FIGURE AS SCULPTURAL FORM, explores Murray's sophisticated treatment of the figure, and examines the dancer's gestures, movements and form in the context of the surrounding space.
Murray once remarked, "Dancing develops one's body in the most beautiful sculpturesque manner. I've always been interested in sculpture, and photography is the nearest way for me to express my feeling for line and the human body without sculpture." Nicholas Murray was born in Hungary, but in 1913, he moved to New York where he worked as a photo engraver and color technician. He later pursued a lucrative career in freelance photography, and was commissioned by such popular periodicals as Harper's Bazaar, Vanity Fair, and Ladies Home Journal.

Sunday, March 19
THE WEEK
VERONICA JONAS, joins Harry Ellis Dickson and the Boston Classical Orchestra, performing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 /7:30 p.m. / S.I. / Fenwiek Hall, Boston / 426-2387

EXHIBIT
BEGINNING March 12
COLORS OF CHAOS, works derived from mathematical experiments produced by computer/ BU, Boston 535-2240

Through March 23
AFRICAN ART OF THE BOSTON; and NICARAGUA-RIGHTS PHOTOGRAPHS/ Wellesley College, Jewett Arts Center. 255-0520

CLAY, PAPER, FABRIC, GLASS. Works by some of the leading artists in these mediums/ Wellesley College Museum / 255-0520

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They Only Come Out At Night

By Ben Harasin

Animations Staff

Steve Juniper slammed the empty tumbler onto the bar and demanded a refill. "One more gin and tonic coming up," clicked the bartender, filling the glass and ignoring the wedge of lime.

Steve liked this bartender; he never asked if he thought he'd had enough. He'd had it when bartenders asked him if, if thought he'd had enough he wouldn't be ordering another drink now would he? He picked up the G and T, his twentieth for the night, and headed half of it in a draught. Steve Juniper could never have enough.

The bartender had left to wait on other patrons at the far end of the bar, and Steve was left without anyone to talk to. Having nothing better to do, he picked up the small wicker basket of pretzels along with the remainder of his drink and headed for the television at the back of the bar. He stumbled slightly as he walked, but finally reached his usual seat of the many tables situated in front of the large screen television.

"Steve sat down heavily and placed what was left of the pretzels, many having fallen out of the basket on his wobbly journey, and his drink on the table. He looked up at the television and saw what appeared to be a sporting event of some kind, but he was unable to tell exactly what kind of game it was, as his vision was quite blurred. He determined that it was a game which involved running back and forth on a field, thus running in his choices somewhat.

Steve munchied on a pretzel and then finished the remainder of his drink. He stared intently at the blurred images on the screen and tried to bring them into focus. Not being able to succeed at this, he let his mind wander aimlessly in a multitude of directions.

As he sat in his dazed state, Steve heard asmall shuffling noise on his table and joined his head towards it to discover its source. He jumped back slightly, his eyes bulging and his mouth hanging open as he saw the reason for the noise. Impossible, he thought. There before him, standing on the table just to the right of the pretzel basket, in a small puddle of condensation left by his chilly glass, stood a small pink elephant. The creature stood about two inches high, was about five inches long, not including tail, and was the color of "Pepsi Bismark" liquid. It stood staring up at him.

"I don't believe it!" Steve said aloud in a slow, slurred tone, "this is too much! Bizarre badhead jokes and stories about these small pink creatures of inebriation, along with those about little green men, but he had never taken them seriously. "What do you want?" asked the small apparition.

Steve bought his way into the small room and discovered the story behind the invention of the small creature. The televangelist had been taking a break from his show, when he was approached by a young fan with a small, fluffy, stuffed toy in his hand. The fan explained that he had been trying to invent a new character for his television show, and the televangelist had agreed to help. However, the fan had never been able to come up with a good idea until the televangelist suggested creating a small, cuddly creature to add to the show.

Steve Juniper couldn't believe his ears. "You mean you actually created this creature?" he asked, unbelieving.

The televangelist nodded his head. "Yes, I did. I wanted to create something that people could relate to, something that was both funny and meaningful. I hope you like it, Steve."

Steve Juniper smiled. "I do, actually. I think this creature is a great addition to the show."

The televangelist beamed. "I knew you would!"

Steve Juniper finished his drink and headed back to the bar. He was still thinking about the small pink elephant and the televangelist's invention, lost in his thoughts as he walked.
**EDITOR’S WASTEBASKET**

**Top of the Basket goes to the 3-2 overtime victory of the infamous Babson hockey team. Nice job dudes.**

**Flash to Lisa Boyer:** Ronald says, "Yeah. Your soon. Surprised?"—Dan Bennett

**Flash to Central:** and other various students and friends. Thanks for being there on Wednesday night. It really meant a lot to me. Do I love you all? OH MY GOD, YEAH! Milk

**Flash to the Krimp:** And number one on the list...It's a tie between Ernest Borgnine and the guy who plays Max on Hart to Hart. The home office in Milwaukee

**Flash to Barbara and Peg:** Yes, I know you’re not reading it!

**Flash to Tina, Donna, and Shirley:** Will you stop reading the Fw Pw and get back to work?

**Flash to my friends and the people of Babson:** This may seem a cop-out, but it is a genuine and economical hello from me to you. In the event that you care to write - Bryant boys or whoever:

-Danny Caldwell
-Richmond College
-1 St. Albans
-London England W18FP

**Flash to Campus:** Lost - a blue Calvin Klein jeans jacket and gray sweatshirt at the air band show. If found, please contact x5125 or box 1804.

**Flash to Sass:** Thanks for the gift! UConn Huskies

**Flash to Sigma:** You are "beautiful girls" Van Halen's Funs

**Flash to Campus:** First there was Live Aid, then came Band-Aid, and now there's Aid for Africanus! Come join the fun on Sunday!

**Flash to Lord "Sir" Ryan Primary:** A thousand thanks, oh great one for your infinite belching of ineffable wisdom and your awe inspiring image presented for the, the proletarian to oggle, and to emulate in nothing but the utmost of respect. On Leadership, a thousand pardons for ever doubting your over-flowing knowledge, ability amongst the ever-powerful demigods, foresight for what is right for us our humble servants, and your incredible ability to know all, above and beyond the comprehension of pions as this devoted servant to your proclaimed throne. And sir, respectfully, Touche Rose head. Anarchy rules in the USA.

**Flash to BURC:** Practice on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday of week of March 17. Game against Brandeis on Saturday, March 22. Get psyched. -The Greek Wonder

**Flash to Campus:** Found set of keys in Polc's Saturday night. Contact: Box 1186 or 96008.

**Flash to Jim:** Happy Birthday. Don’t celebrate too long into the night. -Love, Mom, Dad and Bill

**Flash to JJ:** Pow! Gotcha again.

**Flash to the Sigma Kappa Sisters:** We all know that the semester ahead is going to be wild and crazy! Can’t wait for a rematch of Frog Leap. Love the SIGMA KAPPA pledges

**Flash to Kat and P.R. bound girls:** Drink, tan, and gamble, but try to have fun too. Me.

**Flash to Campus:** The "Burning Down the House" Party was fun, but now I’m out in the cold, too. If you took my brown leather jacket from there could you please return it to Hollister Bid at the Lost. Found. Signed 'Cold'

**Flash to Jimbo:** There's only one thing worse - death.

**Flash to S.T.I.A.K.S.:** b-4 you forget, better brush up on your Espanol -M

**Flash to Porta:** Geez-man, nine people in the shower is way too harsh for a couch potato. -Your bond 98 Zedmers

**Flash to Freddie T:** What are you color-blind?

**Flash to Smellyspamm:** Well, girls, tomorrow I'll be having my 22nd bowl of Lif cereal. I thought it was supposed to be good for you? Maybe I should switch to Sugar Pops??? or am I just a fruit loop? I guess it's time for the Big D. DAY, DIF, DIVORCE, DEATH. Which one? -Love, Mikey

**Flash to Amy F:** I never knew that you could use Lysol as hair spray! You must have the most germ-free hair around. -Your fellow students

**Flash to Campus:** Did anyone else’s car get vandalized over the weekend? If so, or if you have any info about my car, a 1977 black Camaro, please send it to Box 1427, Thanks.

**Flash to Campus:** If you accidentally took the wrong jean jacket (Guess) at the Bryant Hall party at the Fosble please contact me at ext. 6510 or Box 1155.

**Flash to Steve U:** We’re so happy that you’ve found a new toy, but from now on don’t call us, we’ll call you. Signed hello, Helio?

**Flash to Rasta-people:** Congrats, 770 raised! A new all-time high. See you all next year, same time, same place. -Regional Coordinator

**Bottom of the basket goes to those who believe in the fallacy that exam scores reflect real life and acquired knowledge.**

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The Doctor's Report

A Weekly Prescription

By Don Retalliate
Sports Staff

Last weekend, Mr. Peter Lieberroth, Commissioner of Baseball, laid down the law by penalizing 21 players who admitted to, or were testified against, for the use of drugs. There are three different groups into which the players were placed each with a different set of fines and penalties. The hardest hit were the seven players of Group 1, Joaquin Andujar, Dale Berra, Enos Cabell, Keith Hernandez, Jeff Leonard, Dave Parker and Lonnie Smith. Their penalty was a year's suspension unless they agreed to the following criteria. First, they must donate 10 percent of their salary to drug-abuse programs. Second, they have to do 100 hours of community service and submit to random drug-testing throughout their career. Notice how Lieberroth used the word ‘donate’ instead of ‘fine’. This is so that the players can write it off on their taxes. Debt taxes payable, credit donations, right Prof. Bruno? Because of this being a ‘donation’ they are losing, that much if anything.

The players in Group 2 (Al Holland, Lee Lacy, Larry Sorenson, and Claudell Washington) have similar penalties. Except they’re ‘donating’ only 5% of their salary and only have to do 30 hours of community service. Group Three players, Dickie Pieles, Derrel Thomas, Dusty Baker, Gary Mathews, Vide Blue, Rob Scurry, Tim Raines, Al Wriggins, and Daryl Sconiers, two of whom are already out of baseball (Derrel Thomas and Daryl Sconiers), have to submit to testing.

Elsewhere in baseball, the Royals became their first team with a father and son on the same team. Father Hal McRae, 3G, is the Royals designated hitter and son Brian McRae, 10, is an infielder invited to camp as a non-roster player. Some Westminster talked pitcher Frank Tanana, previously with the Rangers, but now a Tiger, out of quitting baseball and going off to a ministry. Tanana’s main reason was the fact that Boston would be a pugnacious contender, good thing he wasn’t traded to the Red Sox. Good news for David Letterman fans. Terry Forster reported to camp 40 pounds lighter than last year at 236. The Milwaukee Brewers, who finished last to last in the AL East last year, got this season off to a big bang last week. The line of the week goes to Wade Boggs, who after losing his arbitration case, “The Red Sox were going off my mind. ’’ Oh, thanks for your game plan, Wade. The Yankees, who should win the AL East this year, are going to turn down their offer to move to NJ. The offer, guaranteed 2.2 million in home attendance each year and a buyout of their remaining 13 years contract for 41.7 million per year at Yankee Stadium. The reason for this is because it is in New Jersey.

The number one ladies tennis player, Martina Navratilova, was arrested last Monday. Martina was carrying an unloaded .58 caliber Smith and Wesson at an airport in San Fran. She probably was holding it for her girlfriend, who packed her bags.

Number one ranked Duke beat North Carolina 82-74 on Sunday to clinch the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title. Duke is now the undisputed number one team by receiving all 35 first-place votes. Duke will have to now look out for the Redmen of St. John's (27-4) who are ranked number 5. The Redmen will have one more year with Walter Berry, as Berry said he will play in his senior year.

Wrestlemania II is Coming!!!!

Babson Women's Basketball

Babson Women's Basketball

This week's Athlete of the Week was the Babson Women's Basketball team. The lady hoopsters won the Class C State Tournament with surprising victories over top ranked Wellesley, who had beaten them twice during the regular season. The ladies then went on to defeat Framingham St. in the finals, thus taking their first state championship. CONGRATULATIONS!!

Swimmers Make Great Showing

By Joe Claccio
Sports Information Director

The Men's Swim team participated in the New England Championships this past weekend at Springfield College and came away with some impressive performances.

The team finished eighth in Division III and 18th amongst all divisions.

Individual highlights were turned in by Doug Tobin, Bill Sullivan, Kevin Shaughnessy, and Mike Richards. Tobin swam for a fourth in the hundred yard butterfly in Division III and sixth overall. Sullivan swam three individual events, the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyles. He represented Babson well with an eighth place showing in the 50, a ninth in the 100 and 14th in the 200. All in Division III, Kevin Shaughnessy swam the 50 and 100 freestyle finishing 16th and 12th respectively. Mike Richards participated in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle with 16th places recorded in both events.

The four swimmers swam in the freestyle relay and poolside observers were treated to a good show with Babson finishing third in the Division and eighth overall. In all, 32 schools were entered in the relay competition.

Varsity Athletes Head South

By Peter Goldenberg
Sports Editor

While all of you Baboites bask in the sun, so will the Varsity Men's Golf, Baseball and Lacrosse teams.

The golf team will be venturing to scenic Pheasant, North Carolina, where eight members of the team will play teams from several other schools, visit the Golf Hall of Fame, and hopefully improve their games a bit. Among the main attractions at Pheasant is its 7 championship courses, one of which, the number 2 course, is among the best courses in the country.

The Men's Lacrosse team will also be venturing south, playing 4 games in Tampa, primarily against teams from the South. The team will be hoping to show Florida exactly what Babson is made of.

The Men's Baseball team will also be Florida-bound playing seven game schedule in a nine day period. The Beavers will play SUNY-Cortland, Swarthmore, Delaware Valley, Anderson College, and Tunxis College over this period. Good luck to all three teams and have a good time. Make Babo proud.
Hoopsters Bow Out After Great Year

By Billy Packier and Al Magoo

Rebstock's journey through the season was very brief. The Beavers travelled north to face the Huskies of Southern Maine University. Before we begin with the recap we'd like to thank the fans who have been travelling with the team and especially the parents for their support.

The Beavers travelled for two hours up to Southern Maine. Evidently, the Beavers left the good portion of their game with the bus. The Beavers were ambushed by the fact the top fell behind in the first half by 15 points.

The Beavers, however, did not give in and cut the lead to seven points during the second half. Still, the Beavers could not overcome the early deficit, losing to Huskies (59% for the game).

Fine efforts were turned in Pete Boretti, who led the Beavers with 22 points and 9 rebounds. The backcourt produced a balanced attack, with Dave Kirsch's 10 points and 5 assists and Brian Hartford's 8 points and 4 assists. However, these efforts were not enough to overcome the finally-favored Southern Maine team. The final score ended 79-57, as Bobson fouled in vain to get possession of the ball.

In no way should the team let their tournament loss detract from a fine season. All should be commended for their effort and success. Pre-season expectations were exceeded and the Beavers became a force to be reckoned with in New England. The Beavers posted a 10 game home winning streak and an 11-1 streak through December and January.

As stated in earlier articles, the Beavers will be graduating only 2 players. Both guards, Dave Kirsch and Brian Hartford will be leaving. Throughout the season, they provided the leadership the backbone and the ball of the team. Their effort on the court cannot be measured in statistics, and will be sorely missed next year.

Since many can and do look at statistics, we'll give you a brief recap focusing on the leaders.

Scoring for the team was paced by its junior class backcourt. Through smallness in size, their productivity is rarely matched. Pete Boretti led all with 19.2 ppg, and may be garnering some post-season laurels for his baseline magic.

Tony Costa followed with 14.7 ppg. Created by an arsenal of offensive moves. The frontcourt scoring was rounded out by Mike Crosby's 12.7 ppg. This season marked Crosby's development into a solid pivot player.

The rest of the scoring was provided by the senior backcourt. Both recovered from early season shooting problems to become scoring threats. Dave Kirsch averaged 7.4 ppg, while Brian Hartford contributed 6.3 ppg.

The assists were provided solely by the hands of Dave Kirsch. Kirsch narrowly missed the Babson's single season assist record of 155, finishing with 151. Kirsch constantly amazed the crowd with behind the back passes, touch passes, and the classic no-look pass. Kirsch's passing brought many easy shots for his frontcourt and will be tough to replace.

Rebounding was led by Pete Boretti's 9.3 boards per game. Boretti's consistent rebounding plus a larger opponents and provided some Moses Malone-like evenings of 19 and 21 rebounds. Pete's success can be attributed to his hard work and positioning. He followed Mike Crosby who snatched 7.3 pbg. The bench provided the needed support for the Beavers to make it through the long season. The bench was anchored by junior swingmen Mark Fialli. Fialli's size and ability provided needed relief at both forward and guard. A majority of the bench troops were provided by the sophomores. Both Mike Sullivan and George Clancy developed into the necessary role players of any winning team. Sullivan providing sound pivot relief and Clancy filling in at the fourth guard. Next year both should see increasing time and success.

In dealing with this year's team the hard work and dedication of the managers should not be overlooked. These people behind the scenes deserve a lot of credit.

Thanks to Bill Scherer, Don Retallalita (Norny and the Fish) and of course, Kim Simone.

Intramurals

By Bob Gorton

Sports Staff

With only one week left to play in the Men's Basketball League, there is a battle going on for the top four spots in each league, which means a playoff berth. In League I, Bryant holds a half game lead over Forest I, first place, while Pietz and the Master Blasters are tied for third place. McCullough will have to have a strong final week and hope that one of those teams flounders in order to make the team playoffs.

Forest II and Canfield both unbeaten, hold the top two spots in League II, with BSSO in third place. There will be a real
dogfight between Publishers, the Generic Team, and the Grad Nerd's for the final playoff spot in League II.

In games last week, Forest II remained unbeaten with a 66-55 win over Saga. Forest was led by Paul Philbin and Joe Barry. Also holding onto their slim first place lead was Bryant who won two games. They were paced by Tim Keene, Mike Smith and "Pee-M" Pena.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK for the second straight week goes to Bob Muscato. Muscato had 24 points and 15 rebounds in leading New Dorin to a near upset of Bryant. Final score was 66-55.
**SPORTS**

**Babson vs. Bowdoin II**

By Joe Puskarich
Sports Staff
and
Peter Goldenberg
Sports Editor

The ECAC playoffs have finally gotten underway and it seems that things are going pretty well for Babson. The Beavers ended the season for University of Connecticut Huskies last Saturday night with a 4-2 victory. During the season, UConn had given Babson a considerable amount of trouble, taking 2 of 3 regular season and tournament games, so defeating them in the playoffs made the victory that much more gratifying.

There weren't any spectacular goals in the game, just the usual garbage (Steve Villa) type goals that has brought Babson to the playoffs. Of course, it was appropriate that Steve Villa led the squad with 2 all-guts, no glory goals. Pete Epperson and Jim Gavin both added goals in the 4-2 Babson victory. Epperson's goal, which made the score 3-0 was set up by a beautiful pass from the right corner.

Within 30 seconds after Epperson's goal, the crowd was privileged to witness one of the strangest goals ever witnessed. A UConn player was called for a delayed penalty and goalie Dan Bouchard came off in favor of a sixth shooter. As soon as UConn touches the puck, the play stops and Bobo would begin its power play. This was not to be. An unidentified Babson player flipped the puck back to his defensemen, and it hopped over his stick and into the unguarded net. UConn did not touch the puck, Babson 3 - UConn 1. Fortunately, at this point, the game was still in hand, and Bobo went on to a convincing 4-2 victory, which could have been a lot worse if Connecticut goalie JT Marcoux hadn't made 49 saves! Onto Merrimack.

Thomas Sinks UConn

Last night, The Babson men's hockey team defeated Merrimack in what was without a doubt the best game of the year. Both teams played fantastic end-to-end hockey.

Goalies John Alcott and Jim Hnida made great saves in the first period, thus keeping the contest knotted at 0-0. Finally at 2:40 of the second period, Steve Chapat sent a "blistering" shot on goal. Somehow, the puck got past Hnida for the game's first goal. Merrimack then followed up the Chaput goal with a Bob Jany knockdown slapshot that fooled Bouchard. Babson 1, Merrimack 1.

Merrimack struck again at 9:50 with another misfire slapshot off the stick of Jim Alcott. Bobo didn't wait long to strike back. Pete Epperson scored 40 seconds later on a beautiful goal. Babson 2, Merrimack 2.

From here on in, it would be truly great game, with both teams having many great chances to score, but each time Bouchard and Hnida could not be beaten. Jim Gavin and Steve Villa both hit the post in the 3rd period, while Jim Rickard missed an open net for Merrimack.

After 60 minutes of grueling hockey, the score stood at 2-2. Overtime was now in order. The first overtime was again end-to-end, with the Warriors of Merrimack having the better scoring chances. Dan Bouchard played incredibly for the Beavers and after several close calls for both sides, the first overtime ended still dead locked.

In the second overtime, Tom Sasso, took over. Taking the puck from his own end, Sasso shifted into the Merrimack zone and flicked a snap shot past Hnida at 5:59 of the second overtime. The 100 or so Babson fans in attendance went crazy in celebration.

If there were such a thing as a "game puck," it would have to go to Joe Puskarich. Chuck Brooks, Joe Paherty, Steve Chapat and Shawn Martin, who played an incredible defensive game.

Babson next plays Bowdoin, for the ECAC East Division II title, and will most certainly be invited to the NCAA National Division III Championships.

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**Baseball Update**

By Bill "Abe" Peck
Sports Staff

Yes, sports fans, it's that time of year again. America's national pastime is in full swing at Babson once again. The baseball team has been practicing in the gym since the semester began and is in their usual peak form in time for their southern swing down to Daytona Beach, Florida.

The team will be led this spring by co-captains Tim Keane, Brock Romano, and Mike Dayton. Barring injury, coach Gary Stockbridge and assistant John Marcus foresee a possible winning record over the 24 game spring schedule.

Senior Tim Keane leads an improving staff of strong pitchers. Other pitchers include the big, hard throwing junior Chris Fraga, Greg Moi, sidearm hurler Chris Squire, and Tom Wadbridge (team leader in ERA in the fall) round out the sophomores. The freshmen throwers include Pete Dusekovic, Dennis Frischman, and Mike O'Connor.

Defensively, and at the plate, the Beavers will be backed by senior Brock Romano, juniors Mike Dayton, George Ryan, and Paul Phelan. Sophomores Bob Norton and Scott Stone will continue to be strong in both hitting and fielding. Freshmen to watch include John Hanewich, Kevin McLaughlin, and Paul Ostberg.

Coach Stockbridge will look to many of the non-starters for off-the-bench help.

After the Florida trip, where the team hopes to leave many marks over a week long 7 game schedule, the team opens up its regular season, March 25 away at Framingham State. The first home game will be Thursday, March 27 against Umass-Boston.

The baseball team would like to see as many fans as possible for their home games and will appreciate all the support. So come down and see the team in action!