Robert P. Gandossy speaks on the Way we do Business

The Graduate Program Office is sponsoring a MDA Special Event on Wednesday, March 5 at 3:00 p.m. in Trim 207. Robert P. Gandossy, a management consultant with Goodrich Crompton in Cambridge, Massachusetts and author of BAD BUSINESS: The OPM Scandal and the Seduction of the Establishment (Basic Books, October 1865) will discuss his book and the disturbing ethical questions it raises about the way we do business today.

In July 170, Montefiore Weisman, a 23 year old former New York City school teacher started a computer leasing company over a candy stand in Brighton, England. He named the company OPM, which stood for Other People's Money. Later that year, Myron Goodman, Weisman's childhood friend, joined the firm. The two young men were considered the perfect team: both were devout Orthodox Jews who grew up together in the identical Arbor section of Brooklyn, both attended college at the same time, and both eventually married sisters and became brothers-in-law.

Weisman was the super-salesman type—the perfect outsider man, outgoing, charming—and a genius with a very extravagant lifestyle. Goodman was the man filled by social alienation. Weisman, an intense personality with serious heart problems (still in his twenties, he was diagnosed with a pacemaker). He was such a workaholic that when he wasn't working in his office, he cleared his desk and took his work home with him. Every evening he would fill 15 suitcases with paper and his chauffeur would lug them down to the limousine. The next morning the chauffeur would pick up Goodman and the bags, and Goodman would unpack them, putting the papers back in the exact same place they had occupied the day before.

In less than 10 years, OPM had become one of the biggest computer leasing companies in the world. Except for the US government, OPM was the largest single purchaser of IBM equipment. Its clients included corporate giants like AT&T and American Express, Lockheed International, Occidental Petroleum, and even the People's Republic of China. Nearly a billion dollars in loans for the purchase of computer equipment was supplied by blue chip companies including Manufacturers Hanover Trust and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and transactions were arranged by the prestigious firms of Goldman, Sachs and Co. and Lehman Brothers Rithu Loeb. In 1980, nine years after Goodman and Weisman started their little neighborhood business, the company employed over 100 people with offices in 13 US cities and five more in Europe.

For 1980 they had moved to plush quarters at 21 Broadway, in Manhattan's financial district, and helicopters transported them to and from the office. They had moved their families out of Brooklyn into expensive estates in exclusive Lawrence, Long Island. For nearly 10 years, OPM managed to appear prosperous to the outside world. It had prestigious investment bankers, an impressive location, Fortune 500 clients, a good New Yorkretorno de Babson College Archives

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The Great Map...

On the Move

By Keith Kennedy

Animations Staff

The Map

The map of the United States was in place! The map had its last precisely scaled block (a horizontal scale of four miles to the inch) put in place. This 12-ton monstrously is 65 feet long and 45 feet wide and is built in the shape of a globe, nesting on a separate foundation in the middle of Coleman, 1,216 permanently placed blocks make up the surface of the map. So that no distortion of land area or coastline configuration is present. Each year the map is moved. The Map combined more authentic information regarding the topography of our country than any other map or model in existence.

Phoenix Publisher to Speak

Entrepreneur Stephen Mindaich is Chairman of the Board and Publisher of one of the country's most successful weekly newspapers, The Boston Phoenix. This newspaper, founded in 1966 as a four-page weekly, today averages 150 pages per week and has a circulation of more than 155,000 copies in the Greater Boston area.

In addition to publishing an array of other magazines and books, Mr. Mindich founded MCC Broadcasting Company in 1983, which owns and operates WPW-FM (Boston Phoenix Radio), a progressive FM station in the Boston market. Mr. Mindich started his entrepreneurial career in 1967 when he bought half of the newspaper Boston After Dark. Later when he failed to buy the owners' half or sell his half to his partner he went out and started his own newspaper. By 1969 his new paper 'public Occurrences had bought out his old partner. Within 18 months he owned the Commonwealth Phoenix as well and had changed the name to the Boston Phoenix.

Mr. Mindich's start up, a classic story of an entrepreneur succeeding against all odds is most interesting. Mr. Mindich's lecture is sponsored by The Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange. Campus invited.

ZBT Controversy Thickens

By Steve Malloy

News Staff

Following a secret ballot vote in Student Government last Tuesday, it was determined that the majority of those in attendance were against the proposal made by Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity to occupy the Forest Annex on a permanent basis. The proposal was 24 against and 15 for the proposed move. This vote was taken after representatives from the two opposing sides, ZBT and the current residents of Forest Annex, exchanged arguments on behalf of their respective constituents. Brian Tobey of ZBT reiterated ZBT's need for more privacy and an enhanced social life which, according to him, "could provide long run benefits to all of the campus."

Rob Grossman, a representative and resident of the Annex, replied by saying that ZBT's lack of privacy is largely the organization's own fault. Members of ZBT, Grossman argued, "have decided to live in Canfield A tower."

Throughout vacancies in 15 of these ZBT residents. Also, Grossman reminded Student Government of his assertion that 1) 15 of the residents living in the Annex want to return to dormitory next year and should be able to do so, if it is their right; 2) substitute rooms on the hill are 50-40% smaller and $750 more expensive; 3) this is a close-knit relationship amongst the current residents. Tobey was then given an opportunity to respond after which he reminded Student Government that many of those ZBT brothers who decided not to live in Canfield A could not because of commitment to RA positions in other dormitories and because many are underclassmen.

Nonetheless, a vote was taken which showed disapproval of this particular proposal by a 62% margin. However, this does not mean that the ZBT proposal is dead just yet. The final say is up to the Student Body.

See ZBT, Page Five

Vandals Take A Heavy Toll

By Michael Weissman

News Staff

Last year, about 75 traffic gates were the target of vandalism. At a replacement cost of $20 per gate (including labor), many people are interested in what the gates are for and why they are constantly being broken. The purpose of the traffic gates (located next to Holister, Lyon, and the gym) is to reserve parking for faculty members, administrators and visitors. These gates are utilized because students continually park in these restricted areas. Chief Detective apologizes for having to use the gates, but until students refrain from parking in these areas at unauthorized times, the gates will be used.

With so many gates being broken, one wonders why they are the prime target of student vandalism. One student feels the gates are taken by drunken students wanting one for their rooms. Drapeau has two hypotheses. One thought is that students feel frustrated since the gates keep them out. See Vandals, Page Six
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NO EXCUSE

To the editor:
In response to the letter appearing in last week's FREE PRESS that expressed concern with the bus to Boston, I would like to inform the community on what had occurred to create such a problem.

First of all, we have an agreement with Crystal Transportation where they will provide us with the service on various weekends during the semester. Upon return from Winter Recess, I had contacted the company and told them that we would require a bus for the two weekends following Winter Weekend. On Friday the 14th, the day of which the complaint arises, I received a phone call from Crystal at approximately 5:45. The caller asked me if we needed the bus for that night and the next. I told them that I already had informed them of this need and that they were expected in 15 minutes. The person from Crystal told me that the bus would be sent straight out and be at 3 to 10 minutes late. I then happened to see Mark Mosso who asked if the bus was running and I told that it was, but would be a little late. I informed him that I was quite upset at Crystal for not informing me that they would be unable to service us that night.

I am sorry for the inconvenience that Mark and his friends endured and would like to assure them and other readers that I will do my best to ensure that if the service is continued (please refer to my article for more details) an incident of this type will not reoccur.

Sincerely,
JAMES TAYLOR
STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

To the editor:
There have been a number of cases where signs have "fallen down" off the wall of Trim. This happens to the Babson Communication Society on Tuesday, February 18. The sign was put up very securely during breakfast and it came to the club's attention by the end of lunch that the sign was no longer there. The sign was discovered a few hours later folded, spindled and dumped. We assure you of the fact that the Mergers and Acquisitions club's sign suffered a similar fate on the same day.

Not only do these signs cost $25, but require a good deal of effort to be put up. Each club expends these efforts so that interested students may be informed of upcoming events. Tearing down signs can only be construed as a destructive comment on the club.

Sincerely,
LAUREN SHVANK

CHEAP SHOT AT HOCKEY TEAM

To the editor:
In regards to the Wendy Evans article, Hockey Game Cancelled, I am outraged not only at the fact that this article made the front page, but that it was allowed to appear at all. Miss Evans has no authority to write derogatory statements about the Babson College Hockey team when she doesn't even know what went on in the game against Bowdoin. She displayed a blatant disregard for the facts, I'm not going to waste my time justifying our actions or elaborating on the many errors Miss Evans made, but I will state that the article was an outright cheapshot at the hockey team, the coaching staff and all the many loyal fans. I sincerely hope that the editors of the FREE PRESS will read future articles more carefully before printing them.

Sincerely,
JAMES PFEIFFER

BRAWL ARTICLE CHECKED

To the editor,
I am writing this article in response to an article published in last week's edition of the FREE PRESS. The article was written by a graduate student at Babson, who attempted to write a serious essay on what he believed happened at last Friday's Babson-Bowdoin hockey game. Unfortunately, his statements were cluttered with misleading facts and shades of attempted humor.

To begin with, this gentleman was too involved in false accusations to make any sense whatsoever. In successive paragraphs, he made two statements that are blatantly paradoxical. The first statement reads, "There, in the far corner where I sat..." while the next reads, "but I was right next to our coach, and I saw him wave him on the Babson team to join the fight." Now, as an employee of the Babson Skating Center and a member of the Babson College Hockey Team, I feel I am sufficiently qualified to challenge these comments. First of all, any person that has ever been down to our rink can plainly see that it is impossible to be in these two places at once. One who was in the far corner could never make an adequate judgement as to what happened anyway. But the gentleman who wrote the essay is the most misleading in his interpretation of our coach ordering his players on the ice to fight. There was nothing more evident than the fact that the Bowdoin bench emptied initially. The result of this was fifteen-plus Bowdoin players literally gangging up on the five Babson players that were already on the ice. I can assure you that coaches Stirling and McClure had no intentions of sending their players out en masse.

The situation here, however, was different. At this point, anyone could see, our coaches feared the safety of our players as we all should have. It was for this reason, and for this reason only, that the bench was sent out. For someone who has admittedly only seen forty college hockey games to accuse our coaches who have together seen, played and coached in over five hundred college games of outrageously unfair. Maybe it is time this gentleman, who by the way, claims he was awfully embarrassed yet stayed to watch the entire incident, reevaluates his ideas and not point his finger at the wrong people.

No one says that these types of incidents should happen in college hockey or any other sports event. Plus, especially in this case, they are usually not the result of over aggressive coaching. Most of these incidents result from ramshackle bad officiating and a long progression of frustrations on and off the playing surface, and are not the result of one factor.

So I ask this gentleman kindly to please use better discretion in future essays and to avoid stupid humor when writing about a very serious subject.

Sincerely,
DEKE LONCOCH

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.

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A JOB WELL DONE

By Brian G. Carr
Editor-In-Chief

There is a group of people on campus that don’t get half of the respect they deserve. Every day for the past three years I’ve watched the Buildings and Grounds crew hard at work somewhere on campus – whether it be cleaning the offices at Alumni Hall or clearing out the chairs for a weekend party at Knights Auditorium. I’ve seen the B and G staff doing landscaping in the Spring, mowing lawns in the Summer heat, rake leaves throughout the Fall and plow snow in the New England Winter. After the harsh storms that have hit the campus in the past three years, it was B and G who cleared out the fallen trees and stray branches.

Every Friday morning, a B and G crew member cleans the FREE PRESS production room. This is no easy task, as there are scraps of paper all over the floor that have to be scraped up by hand. Articles are waxed on the back before they are pasted on the pages, and scraps are waxed to the floor by the end of the day.

Every weekday, students can have their trash picked up by simply leaving it outside of their rooms for the crew to pick up. When students are away for spring and winter breaks, some B and G personnel graciously offer to water the plants in the rooms for them. This is just a handful of the ways that the Buildings and Grounds serves Babson, and I’m sure that I’ve missed quite a few other major jobs that they are assigned during an average day.

The performance of the B and G staff is superior in my eyes. Anyone questioning this claim should recall the number of times they’ve heard friends or relatives comment “what a beautiful campus” as they strolled the grounds. Beautiful real estate doesn’t just appear; it is the result of constant upkeep.

We should consider the best compliment to any employee’s excellent job performance – service with a smile. In the past three years, I have never met one B and G staffer that was rude or used disrespectful language. I’ve seen B and G crews at other area schools, and let me assure you that Babson’s is a class act in comparison.

It’s about time that more students and administrators gave B and G members the only thing they ask for in return for all of their hard work.

A simple hello.

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WHO? THE RUSSIANS?

NO... GRAMM-RUDMAN.

STUDENT COMMENT

By Jim Taylor
Student Government President

In this article, I would like to discuss some past, present and future issues that affect us all as students here at Babson. The first is the present bleak fund raising effort towards the proposed Athletic/Recreation Facility. As many of you are aware, this project has been estimated to cost over $12 million, which is to be raised through private and corporate decisions. Unfortunately, we have as yet to receive the very important lead gift of between 2-3 million. The primary reason for this is because of the large number of other institutions who also want to build such a facility and are also looking for such a donation. To differentiate ourselves from these other schools we must prove to the potential donors that we need this renovation and addition more than anyone else.

This is where everyone can help. It would be very impressive to these people if the Administration can show them letters of support for such a facility from the students. I have already received a few of these letters, but need many more from both athletes and non-athletes. If you feel strongly in support of the project please sit down and type out a letter addressed to the President of the university on this subject.

Grumpily talking of this new building, the present condition of the gym and its problems, and how much such a facility would improve Babson both athletically and socially, I urge everyone, including faculty and staff, to submit letters of support to me at Box 2360. They would be greatly appreciated and could possibly be the push that this fundraising campaign needs.

Another issue that must be confronted is the bus to Boston situation. Throughout the year we have been running this service on various weekends during both semesters. However, not many students are using it. It is now time, therefore, to determine whether or not we wish to use Student Government funding, which is obtained through the $6 fee you pay each semester, to run this bus next year. I will have asked the Student Government reps their opinion on this matter by the time you read this but we will still be open to anyone’s comments. If, however, the rep decide to cancel the service for the remainder of the year, the bus, of course, will not be running this weekend. Please ask your rep or call me if you wish to know the outcome of the discussion. So far, it has proven to be a poor use of your money since very small numbers are taking advantage of this service. Please let your rep or myself know your feelings on this subject and whether or not you would like part of your Student Government fee to be used for this type of a service.

Jim Boudreau, the Director of Hom Library, for his and his staff’s efforts to combat the noise problem in the library. On the few occasions that I have found myself there, I have noticed a marked reduction in the loud discussions that seemed to be occurring last semester. I would like to encourage everyone to remain keeping their voices down when discussion is necessary in the library. The library should remain as the last place where studying can be accomplished without unnecessary distractions.

I would also like to inform everyone that the midnight is being opened on Saturdays between the hours of 11:30 and 2:00 in order that students can retrieve any mail which they were not able to pick up on Friday. Also, if anyone would like me to address a specific issue in either the FREE PRESS or at a Student Government issue please feel fee to either drop me a note in my box, call me at ext. 5422, or stop by if you ever see me walking around campus.

Lastly, as my term as President winds down, I would like to thank all the representatives for their attendance and concerns this year, the VPs for their hard work and dedication, and all you students, administrators, faculty members, and trustees for your continued support and cooperation.
**Light Up Your Life**

The Film Society will be presenting the uncut, unedited, uneverything version of the thrilling, burning, and infuriating film *The Towering Inferno*. As always, the movie will begin at 8:00 and will be shown in the Page Manor Central Lounge. Bring your friends, bring a lover, bring noses. Either way, you’re sure to have fun watching this classic suspense thriller.

**German Table**

From 12-2 p.m. on every Friday afternoon, in the Trim faculty dining room. Members of the Babson community are invited have lunch at the German Table, where participants converse in German on! Contact Prof. Fleischman at x 4400.

**Tune In, Babo!**

Dual career couples will be the focus of a one-hour talk show featuring Joan Gallos, assistant professor of management, Friday, February 28, at 8 p.m. The format of the show will be live call-in with host Dr. Scott Borelli, a psychologist. Tune in Friday night to WROXAM 1200.

**Pledges of Allegiance**

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa are pleased to announce the names of the members of their Spring Pledge class—Vanessa Corliss, Jennifer Davis, Liz Huyer, Maria Hernandez, Kari Kalander, Missy Rasaopetses, Johanna Martin, Caroline Owen, Sally Ruben, Heidi Tanadeh, Christine Tanasey, and Carolyn Watson. They were given a warm welcome with a pre-Air Band Cocktail Party organized by Donna Prevett, Social Chairman. The Sisters are looking forward to a fun-filled semester.

**Scholarship Opportunity**

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 and letters of recommendation is Sunday, June 1, 1986. Applications are available from the Office of Financial Aid.

**FROSH: Apply!**

Freshmen: Your class needs you! The deadline for Steering Committee members has been extended to Friday 2/28. If you’re interested in helping organize class events, pick up an application in the Student Activities Office today.

**All That Glitters...**

On March 5, at 6:00 p.m. in Trim, The Society for the Advancement of Management will present G. Nelson White, President of Reed and Barton Silversmiths.

Reed and Barton is one of the world’s leading silversmiths and one of America’s largest privately owned companies.

Mr. White received a master of science in management from the Sloan School of Management, MIT, 1969. He completed his undergraduate work at Yale University, 1965.

S.A.M. encourages the Babson community to come and enjoy such an exciting speaker. Refreshments will be served.

**Circle K Award**

The Circle K Circle of Service Award is given to a junior at Babson College who has displayed genuine concern for helping others. This award will be presented to a student who has been actively involved in 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.

Leadership positions, jobs, activities, sports and hobbies will further emphasize service activities. There is no grade requirement. Candidates may be nominated by anyone in the Babson community.

If you wish to nominate a student for this award, please print his/her name on a piece of paper with a brief explanation of why you are nominating this person. Remember, the award is given only to a junior. Please return your nomination to Box 2504 by Friday, February 28, at 12 noon.

**HURRY! HURRY!**

**Grad Internships**

MONEY

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 Sleggett at 250-4475 for more information.

**More Money!**

Junior/ Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid for the William T. Cavanaugh Memorial Scholarship. You should be a communication major planning a career in public relations of communications. The application deadline is March 1, 1986.

**American Greetings**

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Babson College Bookstore

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**Juicy Issues At Babson**

By Neil August
Student Gov't VP-Social

This past Monday morning the Student Government Executive Board had a chance to have breakfast with President Dill and his four Vice Presidents. The reason for this was to discuss what the concerns were of the off-campus students. The first point that was brought up was by Mike Sands about the recent increase in trash around the residence halls. Vice President Jesse Putney informed us that the reason the garbage cans had been removed was because it was against fire codes. Jim Taylor then brought up the point that there weren’t very many outdoor garbage cans around campus. Mr. Putney said he would look into having more of them put into the areas students placed around the school.

He then hit the highlight of the meeting when Peter Morris brought up that he had heard many complaints about the recent infiltration of bugs causing magic squares. It seems that many dorms have had occasional sightings of magic squares with a wavy-like surface. We were assured that this would be looked into.

Finally decided to talk about a few serious subjects, the first of which was the alcohol formula that Babson security uses on party forms. I felt that the formula should be adjusted to take into account the disproportionate number of off-campus persons attending the parties. Peter Morris added that the formula expects a random sampling of the total population to attend the parties, which he felt was incorrect. He stated that there are a large number of false ID holders and that the best trained officer won’t be able to spot them. He also felt that the attendance figures were skewed towards those who are legal because many underaged students that know they won’t be able to drink don’t go to these parties. Dr. Rooney assured us she would check into this problem.

The next discussion concerned the high price of books. Jeff cited a course he is currently attempting to pass in which the books total over $500. Mr. Mel Cohen, VP of Academic Affairs, informed us that most professors receive complimentary texts from the companies so that it is possible that they may not know the costs involved. It was suggested that teachers be sent a copy of the bill for their books, and maybe it would help them cut out some of the extra supplemental readings that may not be crucial to the course. Also, the fact that many course use case studies that are usually very expensive, and the rise in textbook prices are beyond our control.

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**Wiz Kids With Fast Cars**

By Ben Harasin
Contributing Writer

As I walked through the lobby of the Los Angeles Sheraton towards my room, I looked out into the entry drive and noticed a big Rolls Royce (the new body style); a red Ferrari (508), and a large black Mercedes 500 SEL parked along the curb. I continued to my room, sat down at fifteen minutes later, and headed back through the lobby. I again looked out into the driveway only to see that the three previous cars had vanished and had now been replaced by a light blue Rolls Royce (Silver Shadow) and a yellow Ferrari, and a dark blue BMW 753 CSi.

However, an alternative idea, brought up two weeks ago by Student Government Representative, the ECRC is looking to help those students not only leave ZBT with a light on the horizon. The idea recommended that ZBT be allowed to migrate to the Annex gradually over a two year period. In this way, current Annex residents are not given the squatter rights for next year and ZBT brothers can, to the best of their ability, strive to earn the spots in the Annex over time.

**Student Government Elections Upcoming**

The next discussion was on the existing meal plan system. Mr. Putney said he was going to be meeting with the food committee Monday evening to discuss several items. These include extending breakfast to include the continental breakfast after the existing breakfast is over. Also, the possibility of reducing the fourteen meals per week will be discussed. One problem with that system is that students who forget their meal cards would not be allowed in as they currently are. These are all only possibilities but may be seen in the near future.

The last point that we discussed was the well-known Baboon Woodrow hockey game. The general consensus was that it was unnecessary, and uncharacteristic of Babson. Dr. Rooney, though, was very pleased with the crowd the next two games against Coby and Williams. Apparently, the ECRC is looking into the matter and referees will be on the lookout for any more trouble. It was felt that it was probably a one-time event and Babson students would not let themselves be embarrassed like that again.

That was pretty much the extent of the meeting except for the one provided by J.J. Joe Donnelly and the unexplained absence of one member of the Executive Board.

Dean of Students David Ellis has who has stated that his decision was influenced by the opinions of the Greek Council and Student Government. The Greek Council approved the proposal two weeks ago so the last roadblock was acceptance by Student Government.

Assuming that Dean Ellis will weigh the Student Government’s decision, greater than the Greek Council’s it would appear unlikely that ZBT will be able to occupy the Annex next year.

**From the Babson College Student Government**

Elections for the Executive Board offices of Student Government will soon be upon us. The following are important dates which should be kept in mind:

- Nomination Papers Available: March 12
- Nomination Papers Due: March 21
- Candidates Nominated: March 26
- Primary (if necessary): April 1 and 2
- Final Election: April 8 and 9

Elections will be held for President, the newly created Executive Vice President, VP of Licensing, VP of Finance, VP of Social, and VP of Communications. Some of the duties of these offices are as follows:

- **President** (currently Jim Taylor)
  - Chairs all Student Government and Cabinet Meetings
  - Appoints students to administrative committees
  - Represents students at all pertinent functions (ex. Board of Trustee meetings, alumni functions, faculty meetings, etc.)
  - Represents student to administration

- **Executive Vice President** (newly created)
  - Assumes all duties of President
  - Acts as assistant to President
  - Coordinates all committees
  - Chair of VPs
  - Representative
  - Salary: $500 per year

- **Coordinate VPs**
  - Approximate weekly time commitment: 5 to 10 hours

- **VP of Licensing**
  - Chair Licensing Committee
  - Appoints members of Licensing Committee
  - Chair of VPs
  - Approximate weekly time commitment: 5-10 hours

- **VP of Finance**
  - Chair of Student Government Financial Committee
  - Keeps all Student Governments financial records
  - Oversees allocation of budget of approximately $70,000
  - Salary: $550 per year
  - Approximate weekly time commitment: 8-12 hours

- **Vice President of Social** (currently Neil August)
  - Chairs SoCo and oversees the planning of all its events
  - Social advisor to all organizations
  - Oversees utilization of social space on campus
  - Salary: $550/yr
  - Approximate weekly time commitment: 10-15 hours

- **Vice President of Communications** (Currently Rob Sugarman)
  - Records and distributes minutes of Student Government meetings
  - Keeps track of attendance at all meetings
  - Oversees the Constitution updated
  - Establishes contact with other institutions
  - Salary: $550 per year
  - Approximate weekly time commitment: 5-10 hours

If anyone is interested in running for any of these positions, please feel free to contact the appropriate officer for more information of what the job entails.
Student Government and You

By Steve Malloy
News Staff

Brian Carr, editor of the Babson FREE PRESS, spoke to Student Government this week to explain the salary structure for employees working for this local campus newspaper. Carr began by commenting on the paper’s bonus system. Since 1974, Carr revealed, all of those working on the paper were compensated for their services by receiving a bonus at the end of a particular semester. For example, the salary received for, say, a weekly news writer would be roughly between $90 and $140 a semester. However, the new policy for compensating writers, Carr noted, had changed to a system whereby the writer would receive $5 per published article instead of the previous semester-end bonus.

While the salary structure for writers has become variable, Carr explained that the base for determining an editorial, managerial, or production role would remain fixed at a predetermined bonus amount. Salaries for the positions range from $250 for a business manager to $500 for a production manager. At this point, Student Government President Jim Taylor questioned whether such salaries were warranted in light of the fact that a Student Government President who works “between 15 hours minimum and 30 hours maximum per week” at his role, receives, by comparison, $550 per semester. Carr responded to this question by pointing out that all those who receive the high salaries certainly “deserve it”, and, using himself as an example, noted that he works “14 hours alone on Wednesdays,” in addition to many more hours on other days to do additional jobs in relation to the FREE PRESS.

On a similar note, Steve Stern, a Student Government rep who worked on the Babsonian suggested that a salary system be worked out for this publication in order to encourage greater student involvement.

New Business

Tad Kappa Epsilon proposed that the coat check business provided in the Pub be given to their fraternity. This argument was based on the premises that the current coat check service interferes with traffic that congregates in and around the entrance. Their system would attempt to remedy the situation by having the coat check located in the THF fraternity room which is unused from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The proposal was then voted on and approved by Student Government.

Event Funding Proposals

VP Finance Pete Morris presented the Student Government assembly with 2 requests for funds that were both approved in full. A total of $7,285 was allocated to SoCo and W.O.W.

Announcements

The Hockey team will be playing at home in the ECAC tournament this coming Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. Exercise discretion with your parachutes. The last ones who went to see us throw fireworks in the sky have to resign!

Gandossy, From Page One

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Vandals, From Page One

from parking close to their residence halls. Chief Drapeau also feels that many students view the gates as a "stalwart symbol of authority." In an attempt to reduce the number of broken gates, the Babson Public Safety Department is fining students caught breaking or passing a traffic gate up to $50. They might notice a gate in your room while inspecting the smoke alarms over break. Therefore, if we want to remedy a potential problem before it begins, Babson 5-0 is issuing an notice for the week of March 3rd (next week). This means that you can call Babson Security during this weekend, they will come and pick up your gate, no questions asked.

A solution offered by a freshman was to use metal gates instead of wood. Chief Drapeau said that this alternative had already been reviewed and rejected due to the potential safety hazards associated with metal gates. There has been a substantial reduction in the number of gates broken since B and G started to remove the gates on the weekend. Before this was initiated, an average of 5 gates were broken each weekend. The breaking of traffic gates, therefore, is no longer a weekend problem. I does return, though, for classes.

The administration hopes that this vandalism stops. It noted keeping tuition costs down and is a constant inconvenience for Buildings and Grounds. If you have any suggestions as to solving the traffic gate issue, please feel free to write and send your ideas to the FREE PRESS at Chief Oscar Hall, please take advantage of amnesty week, it may save you $100.

Boston Bus...

A Mistake?

By Steve Malloy
News Staff

Have you noticed that very few people have been using the bus service to Boston? Have you ever been on a Babson bus to Boston? Did you know that a new system was designed to help finance the bus service? These are just some of the questions that are addressed in this week’s Student Government last Tuesday concerning the campus’ bus service.

Student Government President Jim Taylor explained the problem simply by noting that “practically no one has been using the bus service.” In light of the fact that we students are all paying a $5 fee for the service, Taylor asked, “Why is the Student Government whether such a fee should be repeated in 1986-87? The majority of the response was quite positive. Students generally supported a continued bus service, but suggested that it be offered on demand after the times, capacity, and destinations that the bus would serve.

Times

The current bus routes leave from Babson to Boston at 6:50 and 9:00 on Friday and Saturday nights. It was suggested, however, that perhaps later departures such as 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 would be more convenient for students. Jim Taylor discussed the suggestion on the premise that surveys had clearly indicated an interest.

Capacity

It was added that in recognition of the small demand for bus service, the capacity of these transportation vehicles decrease. This argument suggests that a much smaller and therefore less expensive vehicle would more accurately match students’ needs.

Destination

Still others recommended that the places where the buses take us be changed. Right now the drop-off points are Cambridge and Faneuil Hall. It was suggested that it would probably be a better idea if we changed to other destinations such as Red Sox games or near clubs such as the Kenmore Square area.

In my opinion, I think we should rent out one of those old-fashioned double-decker buses, buy a ticket for the day, and sign up in the Free Press, it would be a great way to cruise through the streets of Boston.

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**Freshman Column**

By H.M. Ward

Being a freshman, I am one of the residents of a wonderful dorm known as Park Manor North. It’s a great place to live during my first year, and I’m sure it will make me all the more impressed with where I will live as an upper-classman. For one thing, I will wager that the amenities it will have will have some recognize to be carpeting. The substance on the floor, and one I have here, could more accurately be described as a sort of Scotch-guardsed brown dirt. My floor is not nice, whatsoever, meaning is clear. Aside from the carpet, I have few other gripes about my freshman semester.

**Junior Column**

By Katherine König

As the semester rolls on and senior year approaches us, many organizations are newly elected juniors to be leaders on campus. Congratulations to all new Greek presidents, Harrison Kaye, President of Sigma Kappa, Beth McPherson - President of Pi Kappa Gamma, Mike Davenport - President of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tim Kelly - President of Theta Chi, and Bobo Thacker - President of Theta Tau. Alpha Phi Alpha was not elected new officers as yet. In other campus organizations, Leo Crowe has been elected President of the Rugby Club and Kathy Noonan as President of the Academy of Accountancy.

Junior athletics are doing a great job. Junior's Tim Hugs had four juniors ranked in the top thirteen skiers for their past season. Jeff Shaye was ranked second, Jacob Stoltz-Nielsen, and Gary Mountford eighth in the men's division. Gustafson was ranked thirteenth in the women's division. Men's baseball is also having a very successful season. Another great achievement was the success this year of the two junior suites. McCullough A3 consists of Chris Bailey, Kathy Noonan, Mimi Heffron, Jerry Gustafson, Girola Gutierrez and Corry McCullough. B3 consists of Tim Fink, Jim Johnson, Kent.

**Life In London**

By Pete Slattery

Welcome back to the jolly city of London. As it was pointed out to me, I’d like to say that the weather is rather unseasonal, being dull and a bit bit. I’m only trying to bring out the good and bad of being in a foreign land. This week, I’ll be as cheery as possible.

Weil music fans, these past few days I’ve been taking in a few concerts. Last weekend I managed to catch the new Topper Hudson band at the Cambridge Public House. It put you where you’re happy and selling you for the soil. It’s been an enjoyable event, but not much Pete Tudor and Roses

**LIFESTYLES**

Aside from the energy conservation, when are they going to start promoting water conservation? The local government has a new policy, but my heater gone berserk; now my toilet is following in its footsteps! Once you flush it, I don’t stop! It keeps pouring water in and making its cycle (similar to a continuous for next loop). Last week, the water keep flowing for almost an hour before I got out of the flush. If anyone showed me the trick, from experience. See, you have to get a good grip on the toilet bowl and you move the handle of the toilet as hard as you can. You may have a little flood, but it works!

Hawkinson, Scott Sagan, David Gordon, Robert Briggsby. Thank you for a great job getting prospective freshmen interested in college.

The junior class steering committee is gradually preparing for next year, especially for our senior (next year) week. Members are Chris Bailey as President, Katherine König as Vice President, Peter Steins as Treasurer, Maureen Magi as Secretary, and Mike Sanders, Peter Fielding, Chris Callender, and Matt Bobo as members of the board. Congratulations to the new students selected to the junior steering committee this week!

Good luck to all our junior friends abroad. We hope Dan Caldcoat, Julie Doyle, Mary Lotur, and Peter Slattery are having fun! Sorry if I missed anyone!

**ANIMATIONS**

By Andrea Sweeney

All grades should keep their social spring calendars open, as a full-line-up of grad activities are planned. On Wednesday, March 15th, M.B.A. Special Events presents Robert Gondos, builder of the book, Bad Business. Gondos's book tells the story of the Oh!P leasurers, frauds, of one of the biggest jokes in American History. (It's right up there with the 1310 required 6-week computer tutorial that some of us were victims of last year.) Thomas Peters, co-author of In Search of Excellence, calls Bad Business "a masterful job of evaluating all the soft factors which go into the perpetuation of and implicit support for massive white collar crimes." The event will be held at 3 pm in Trim 207.

And as a good goodbye to spring, we should certainly be aware of what we did not give ample advance notice that the next G.S.A. party will be on Monday, March 17th. This 70's not only marks our return from Spring Break, but the start of the second policy week. Since I plan to spend my Spring Break conducting my market research project in sunny Waltimaith, I would greatly appreciate it if these people going south, and thus getting sickeningly tan and healthy looking, would not stand next to me during this gathering. Then, circle Wednesday, March 26th, for another G.S.A. Career Night. The departmental panel topics will be general management and finance, and of course will be followed by a social hour. More details will be made available at a later date.

Finally, the spring quarter finals is slated for Saturday, April 5th, at the Westin Hotel. One promises to be every bit as good as the fall affair - especially since your G.S.A. has taken pains to increase the hours d'ouvre supply. To use one of my favorite quotes (and my own personal motto and potential epitaph) "Let's do a little dance, make a little love... get down that night... get down that night." Just think of this as the senior prom for us second year graduates. This could be the end of an era - unless there are any first yearers willing to carry on the Hawaiian-shirt-on-by-9 tradition started by such walking fashion statements as Al Jeffries, Steve Reid, and Geoff Javier.

I was very comfortable to find my children's policy weekend analogy was felt so universally over campus. However, John McDonal and I really began to ponder this analogy and find some faults in it. Face it, it’s not something labor or painful a delivery, you love your end-product (baby) regardless of whether it’s ugly or not. From talking to people this week, I found a lot of people given birth to what they considered a really ugly paper and none of them expressed particular affection. It’s a good way of how ugly your baby is, nobody comes right out and says it to you. They either lie outright or they find something nice to say about it. Somehow, I don’t really think that grader’s will have this much tact. Maybe Rick Davis had the best analogy after all.

M.B.A. Looks like (and I hope this doesn’t go to his head. Believe me, saying this almost hurts, but I’ve got to tell the truth)... Marc Montaneri (and a really skinny) Hal Gibson.

**Prof. Wallbanger’s Drink Of The Week**

Champagne Sherbet Punch
-2 oz lemonade
-5 oz. orange juice
-25 oz. bottles brut champagne

Serve in 1 1/2 teaspoons Angostura bitters
A PEEK AT THE GREEKS

A Positive Outlook

By Mark Passa
Features Editor

When one thinks of Greek organizations (fraternities and sororities) the vision often comes to mind of craziness, outrageousness, and total irresponsibility. While this stereotypical notion may be true in some cases, it seems that this is an idea which finds most of its foundation in the past. Many people avoid Greek organizations and may even criticize them as a result of the belief in this stereotype.

Twelve percent of the Babson student body are members of Greek organizations. Greek membership hasn't seen any great increases or declines in past years, rather it has remained stable. The question arises, with such a high percentage of Babson students involved in these organizations, what benefits can be gained from becoming a member of such an organization? It gives you an opportunity to meet and become friends with a lot more people than you would have in a class situation," commented Beth McMamara, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. "It gives you an identity. It helps you grow and develop personality," added Matt Gibbs, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Also emphasized as benefits of joining a Greek organization were the leadership training and social bond of brotherhood or sisterhood which is often received as a member of such an organization. "It's something more than friendship," said Tim Kelley, president of Theta Chi.

The Babson Greek Organization also holds a lot of benefits for the campus. The most obvious benefit is the large number of social activities on campus which are sponsored by Greek Organizations. The school also benefits from the leadership which comes from the fraternities. The point is made that many of the leaders in campus organizations are members of Greek organizations. In fact, a good many of the members of the current residence hall staff are members of greek organizations.

Another question which arises is, are greek organizations mainly social or service organizations? For the most part, it seems that the Babson greek organizations are mainly social in nature. Each organization though also has its own service or philanthropic branch. Greeks hold many events for charity and participate in community activities. Examples of this would be such things as Theta Chi's Statue of Liberty party, ZBT's pie-eating contest for charity, THC's sponsorship of a child overseas, and visits to hospitals and nursing homes by the sororities.

No organizations are without their problems and the Babson Greek Organizations are no exception. Problems do sometimes arise between an organization and the administration. Many of this year's problems have been related to the new alcohol policy. "The new alcohol policy is...something we're trying to work around," said Jeff Ernst, president of the Greek Council, emphasizing the fact that Babson Greeks are trying hard to cooperate with the administration and find alternate ways of doing things. So far this year, only two fraternities have been disciplined for violation of the alcohol policy. Another problem which has arisen is the Greek housing problem. Since the greek organizations at Babson do not have houses of their own, members often live in the same area of a residence hall. Complaints are often received from non-Greek members living in the same residence hall because of noise or problems caused by the greek events. A final criticism is being made by director of "Student Activities," I think more could be done in service and volunteer projects by the greek organizations. They should also let people know that they are doing things like this." He suggests that the greeks keep in contact with the FREE PRESS and College relations so people can see the good things that they are doing.

Survey of the Week

Would you consider joining a greek organization?

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Are Greek organizations essential to the social life at Babson?

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A New Way to Party

By Eric Wrobleski
Animations Editor

When asked what will happen to the greek system next year while there are fewer of "age" drinkers at Babson, Theta Chi brother, Brian Thompson, "I can't really say that anything that hasn't already started. When we have a party, we always provide a non-alcoholic and an alcoholic punch along with beer. Just like at Knight parties, we card everyone. Those who can't prove they are of "age," drink non-alcoholic beverages. Even many of the "of agers" drink the non-alcoholic beverages too." Thompson continued, "I think what's important is that we don't place a stigma on drinking. I try to show your friends, dancing, and meeting new people, not escaping into alcohol. I'm not saying that it's right or wrong to drink. But what I am saying is that drinking doesn't make you cool, and never can."

On June 1, 1985, the State of Massachusetts put into effect a law stating that you must be 21 years of age to drink alcoholic beverages in the state. In addition, if you were 20 before June 21, 1985, you slipped in the legal boundary through a "grandfather" clause. However, by the first of June, 1986, all drinkers in the state must be 21 years or more. This year at Babson, about 40% of the community is of legal age, while next year, only about 20% will be of legal age.

I asked Operations and Service Coordinator, Sergeant of the Babson Police whether she thinks the campus Greek Organizations present any special problems for the police force, and she answered, "In my eyes, they don't stand out in any way as a problem group. Of course, as a campus, we face the typical problems that any college environment is presented with. Though, I think we have the support of the majority of the students, yet this really doesn't matter. We are here to provide a service and that is to insure the safety of the students. There sure are some who disagree with the alcohol policy, and this is where the problem arises."

In regard to the new campus alcohol policy Frisbie responded, "You must first realize that this is not a Babson policy, but a state law. Also, what we need to emphasize is that you don't need alcohol to have fun. It's time to stop judging a good party by the number of people, and time to find some non-alcoholic alternatives to having fun. If not, there going to be a lot of unhappy Babson students since by next year only a second semester junior or a senior will be of age."

Frisbie told a story about two Babson parties she attended in the same evening. "There were parties at both Forest and at Knight. The party at Forest was a non-alcoholic "casino night", while the party at Knight was an alcoholic party. Believe it or not, twice as many people were at Forest then at Knight. I think this shows that with a little creativity in the organization of a party, Babson students can have more fun without alcohol."

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POETRY

DRIPPIN OUT

SUNG TO THE TUNE OF "MOVING OUT" BY BILLY JOEL

We three guys lived on Coleman 2nd floor.
Where we were all very happy
Valerie Caso sent a note in the mail.
She said get an apartment in Wellesley.
I'd love to move can you give me a heart attack ach ack ack ack ack
You ought to know how now.

Who needs a house out in Wellesley?
Is that all you get for your money?
And it seems such a waste of time
If that's what Babsen's all about.

Hey Bill, if that's movin' up then we're droppin' out

Valerie Caso is there in her seat
With lots of displacements to render
She works in Residential Life which must be a real treat
Where she plans to throw us a bender
Oh, we're trading in our dorm room for a one-room shack ach ack ack ack ack
You ought to know how now

We can't take any more of this flak
Letters we will have to send her
And it seems such a waste of time
Our money doesn't flow from a spout any more than that's movin up then we're droppin' out

They milk you until it is your last dime
Is that all you get for your money?
Babsen if that's what you had in mind
Yeah, if that's what this school's about.

Good luck fillin' up cause we're droppin' out

THE DOOR

Late night that it happened so
Entered in Bryant Annals as they grow
Especially it hits me in my mind
The tale of doubles intertwined
And how this tale it came to be
Nobody knows but him and me
I was the days of good and bad
Or who turned out mad
About the light of the tunes gave it away
But maybe the hair color some they say
On the story we often flustered
We thought you had fun, you think what you want

STREET PACE ANGER

Walking through city streets
Meter maids, horse police and park bench seats
Dress overflowing with culture
Music, fashion and architecture

City lights
First fights
Glass mannequins
Paper lights

Dominant sirens
Flat-tired limousines
Expressions of government
nickel-filmed tambourines

Topless bars
Endless scars
Empty suitcases
Failing stars

Colorful persons
Stolen purses
Poverty stricken
Casting curves

Part-time boozer
Full-time loser
Making conversation
One way cruiser

Whose idea was this place
Jaywalkers, double talkers, life at full pace

WHERE MAN IS SAFE

I was warm
The ground was covered with snow
I had a white coat. My feet sunk deeply
I dreamt, she recognized me and it was all the same
I had been there. We held hands

I was pushed and pushed finally being spit upon the snow
A hard crust covered the snow
My boots didn't break through
On top of the snow I made my way to a distant light
My hands were cold. My coat was gone
Naked and alone

The question who am I, who am I was whispered in my ear.
The way was steep climbing up a mountain.
I followed it to a door.
I locked my hands and ran through my thin hair
The first floor of the building was empty.

Up the stairs I flew and there she was.
I didn't know what to say.
"I'm yours" said she.
A sigh was on her. She looked like Mother.
I didn't know how to talk. I was young.

He arrived I was alone
I knew they held hands.
His face touched hers and I began to cry
I bit my lip it was quivering.

I ran back through the door and found my coat in the snow.
The crust began to break
My toes went in and a knee and then another
I thrust my arm into the ice and again.
It gave way to my weight.
Deeper and deeper I drove.
I crawled instead first and then feet.
I was covered with blood and wet
I was wet and bloody and warm.

THE FEW. THE PROUD. THE DISPLACED

Alone. I thought of approaching seasons, of spring.
THE MAP WHAT A RELIEF

Why build a map?
Mr. Roger W. Babson, founder of the then-called Babson Institute and his wife financed the construction of the map. In a speech Mr. Babson outlined four reasons why they did this. They: 1) wanted Americans to be three-dimension conscious about their country; 2) wanted to aid in redistribution of the population; 3) wished to forecast the rise and fall of cities and states because of geographic conditions and help rebuild people's health and productive power; 4) wanted to demonstrate that large masses of people must be moved from where they are now.

The proposal and Babson's reaction
Just days after the last block was placed in Coleman, the committee for the 1941 Boston Herald Book Fair approached Babson Institute officials and asked to move the map to the Boston Garden for the fair. Babson Institute President Carl Smith and Irwin K. French, secretary to the trustees, were understandably skeptical and disbelieving. After all, seventeen years of painstaking work had gone into placing the map permanently in Coleman. Dr. Smith, though admiring of the plan, told fair officials that it could not be done... And, indeed, this sentiment was echoed by experts in the field.

Not only did they propose to physically move the map, fair committee members proposed the use of full lighting effects in the Garden to simulate the sunrise and sunset over the country as well as demonstrating time zones and much more! They turned to one of the largest public utility experts in the country to do the job. Corps of experts examined the map and declared that it could not be done. They said, even disregarding the small fortune it would cost, the immensely expensive equipment could not even be obtained unless the project was given priority rights for the equipment from the government. Another of the largest utility companies was called in and the verdict was the same...impossible! Running out of options, the committee turned to PNO theatre officials in search of answers. This group of engineers faced many problems like this in producing their shows. With PNO's help, it looked like the move would happen. With the permission of Roger W. Babson and Babson Institute... it did happen.

The move
Each of the blocks was packed separately and placed on a fleet of trucks which would take them from Wellesley Hills to Boston Garden, the map's temporary home. The trucks were driven 100 feet apart as an extra precaution and were given right-of-way for the 15 mile journey. At highways' junctions, the route were patrolled by state police and the police forces of four cities and towns. From Babson to the Boston-Brookline line, a motorcycle escort accompanied the map. From there, under orders from the superintendent of the police, Boston police cleared the way to the Boston Garden. Arriving at the destination, the work began in rebuilding the map on a specially prepared base. Then lighting crews went to work.

The "impossible" is realized
The sun rose slowly over the famous map of the United States. Rev. Phillips Endecott Osgood and the Emmanuel 50-member church choir sang "This is My Own, My Native Land." The voices told of the early struggles of the thirteen colonies and traced the growth of the United States while giving the meaning of patriotism and love of the country.

Lights, responsible for the "sun", also showed the four time zones and faded away into the Pacific at the clove of the day.

This first public demonstration of the map left a hushed sense of awe over all those in the Garden. A reporter wrote, "The vastness of theme and dignity of its presentation on almost 10000 square feet of map, brought home the magnitude of our country and the breadth and integrity of the concepts on which it was founded."

A dream, which many labeled impossible, became reality. Not only had Babson's Great Map been moved, but spectacular lighting and musical accompaniment transformed it into a national symbol. Now all that remained was moving the map back to its true home, Babson Institute.

The Roving Photographer

by J.L. Fischer

Al Kausticar '86
Although it is a hassle for students, I think it can be a valuable experience. Having lived off campus for my first two years at Babson, I know it can be a lot of fun. You just have to make a few adjustments. And the best part, though is that you don't have to buy the Trim meal plan.

Michael Webb '88
I was displaced for this year and I have learned to take some responsibility now that I am on my own. Maintenance of my car and my house are all up to me and there is no janitorial cleaning service. As for these matters, it is positive but I sometimes feel like I only come here for classes and then go home.

Mike Mahler '89
I am displaced for next year. I know it will be a pain waking up 40 minutes earlier than I do now for 8:00 classes, though, I won't have to worry about fire alarms at 5:00 in the morning. I also think that Bill Dillon could convert his house into a dorm for some of the displaced students.

Adam Frack '89
It bothers me that people like myself who live in Forrest Annex II are displaced. Because it is the worst dorm on campus. I feel we should have some preference over other who live in places like the New Dorm. The only redeeming feature is that I will get a car.

Sophomore Displacement?...What's Your View?

Dale Waddington '86
I spent my freshman year at Maple Manor, my sophomore year living in President Dillon's house and I finally got on campus for the past 2 years. Both are considered to be on campus yet both showed me what it was like to be displaced. I think the New Dorm is a step in the right direction and I congratulate President Oll and Dean Dils on this accomplishment.
BILLYBOAT BEAT

Grammy Special

By KYR
This week I'll attempt to satisfy everyone's curiosity by revealing the No. 1 songs in all of the categories - so here they are as tabulated by Billboard Magazine.

**Number One Songs:**
- Pop: Single - "How will I know?" by W. Houston
- Adult Modern: Single - "Somebody to Love" by Aerosmith
- Black - Single - "Do me baby" by M. Morgan
- Album - "Promise" by Sade
- Dance - Club Play LP cuts - Col. Abrams
- Latin America: Single - "When the goin' gets tough..." by B. Ocean
- Rock - Single - "All the kings horses" by The Firm
- Country - Single - "There's no stopping your heart" by M. Osmond
- Adult Contemporary - Single - "Zora" by Starship
- Classical - Album - "Blue Skies" by Kiri Te Kanawa
- Jazz - Album - "Magic Touch" by S. Jordan
- British - Single - "When the going gets tough..." by B. Ocean
- Album - "Brothers in arms" by Dire Straits

And here are some of Tuesday Night's Grammy Winners:
- Best Pop Vocal Performance: Male: Phil Collins - "No Jacket Required"
- Best Pop Vocal Performance Female: W. Houston - "Saving all my love for you"
- Album of the Year: "No jacket required"
- Best R&B Vocal Performance Female: "Freeway of love" by A. Franklin
- Male: "In square circle" by S. Wonder
- Best New Artist: Sade
- Record of the Year: "We are the world"

DEAN DRAGON

By Joost A. Dejong

THE DREAM OF THE BLUE TURTLES

If I could use only one word to describe this complex rock album, it would be synthesis. "The Dream of the Blue Turtles," is an amazing synthesis of rock, jazz, and classical musical figures. Sting and his band, with this work, have many exciting and contrasting musical ideas. It is my understanding that Sting wanted to create a new musical sound by synthesizing different musical media. If this was his goal, "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" is a big success. I don't think Sting has been successful in altering his sound or the course of music history, you obviously haven't heard all of "The Dream of the Blue Turtles." A perfect example of how Sting has changed his style can be heard on the tune "Shadows in the Rain." This piece was performed on the Police album, "Zenyatta Mondatta" as well as on "The Dream of the Blue Turtles," in the original performances by the Police. "Shadows in the Rain" is a slow, eerie song with lots of bass and guitar fills ins. It sounds like a jazz session done right after some heavy partying than anything polished (musically speaking)!! The new version, on the other hand, has a solid jazz feel. Plus there are some very nice sax solos by Harry Kirkland (piano) and Branford Marsalis (saxophone). Even though the first version lacked modern recording and performing equipment, and the number of musicians has grown, the overall style of the piece has gone through drastic changes. What makes this style and Sting's new album different is that Sting assembled some of today's hottest jazz musicians. For example, Marsalis and Kirkland are fresh from (Branford's brother) Wynton Marsalis' band. With them they brought some of the latest jazz ideas to the group. This gave Sting an immediate boost in the right direction towards changing his style with the genius of Branford Marsalis. Although, Branford was not entirely in the limelight in his brother's band, most people in the music industry view as one of the greatest musicians in the business. This means that even if Sting never alters his style, the music would automatically be enhanced as a result of Branford's efforts. This is evident in "Love is the Seventh Wave." The harmonies Branford creates are revolutionary. Instead of using the keyboard or guitar as the primary lead soloist, Branford plays the soprano sax, giving the music a fresh, unique quality. The true jazz influence is seen on the second side with "Consider Me Gone," "The Dream of the Blue Turtles," and "Moon over Bourbon Street." All three have very strong jazz foundations, especially the latter two. "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" is very much the result of Wynton Marsalis' band. It is more than that, it also brings in a Dave Brubeck (his last solo album) type sound with rock figures, to "Moon over Bourbon Street." is even more of a synthesis. This piece uses basic jazz chord progressions with classical harmonies and orchestration and rock musical thoughts. Another example of musical synthesis is heard in "Russians." By taking a famous melody from the outstanding 20th century composer, Sergei Prokofiev. The Russian composed the synthesizer melody for his 1934 orchestral suite, "Lieutenant Kijé." This gave Sting an opportunity to perform without his typical rhythmic complexities. Sting's first solo album, "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" is new, exciting, and very enjoyable to listen to. He has made musical history by synthesizing rock, modern jazz and classical music, he has taken music one step closer to meshing the various musical media. The sad thing about Sting's new musical form is that performers today have imitation. For example, Prince has "Morris Day, The Family and Sheila E." who are helping themselves to his style of music without these imitators, the musical style Sting has worked so hard to create will die away as his popularity diminishes. Until that point, though, we can enjoy "The Dream of the Blue Turtles" for what it is, a wonderfully exciting album that synthesize music's mainstream ideas into a terrific new one. Let's hope that Sting continues to write music like this.

CAMPUS

Caricature

by Gerald P. Shelton, Jr.

Animations Staff

Hello, everybody, only a week and a day until Spring Break, but who's counting? This week I'm continuing my series on the Oscar nominees for Best Picture with Peter Weir's Witness. This partic- ular movie came out in early 1985, but is experiencing renewed interest after its nomination as well it should. This picture is an unusual gem, one that is both intriguing and beautiful. But before I start with the praises, I'll review the basics.

The story involves a young Amish boy who witnesses a murder in a Philadelphia train station. A police officer takes the boy into protective custody, along with the boy's mother. Through a series of developments, the officer himself needs protection and fees the city with the boy and his mother to their native Amish district. It is at this point that Witness evokes its special magic. The countryside and meditations on Amish customs serve to isolate the officer from the outside world. The meeting of these two very separate cultures is the basis of the movie and its strength. Seeing how the 'yankees' react to the Amish ways of life and vice versa is both enlightening and frightening. The Amish see the outside world as violent and full of hatred - a point all too well-made at the movie's conclusion. And I'll tell you one thing, Witness portrays the Amish way of life as simple and full of life. If you're not converted to the Amish by the end of the 'barn-raising' sequence, then you will never be. This sequence is beautiful. Period. Harrison Ford stars in Witness as the police officer, John Book. At first, it's a little strange to see him without a laser gun, but his winning performance soon overshadows the Han Solo/Indiana Jones characterization. Mr. Ford is also nominated for Best Actor, but is seen as a long shot. Kelly McGillis portrays Rachel, the Amish mother and object of Mr. Ford's affection. Ms. McGillis is beautiful and ingeniously sexy as she and Mr. Ford pretty much smother at each other's screen. However, I think the best performance in Witness belongs to the Amish witness himself - Samuel, played by Luke Haas. He doesn't say much, but those eyes are more expressive than any words.

In conclusion, try to catch Witness. You'll be very glad that you did. It still might be at the Wellesley Playhouse, but search for it if it has left. Well, until next week, I remain your man at the movies, Gerald P. Shelton, Jr.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Sleep Approaching
CREATIONS

A DAY ON THE BEACH
By Ben Narasin
Animations Staff

The slender young brunette in the pink candy-striped bathing suit smiles happily as she bats the small ball to her robust bearded beau. The small top-top of the hard ball against the large, wooden paddle beats a sporadic tune, barely audible over the heavy crush and hiss of the eternal waves, and the young couple smiles and laughs as they dart this way and that after the small sphere.

The beach is literally peppered with smiling faces and active people. To my left two young men are hurrying a small black disk to and fro, spinning it on their fingers and skipping it off the sand. They are happy and content, involved solely in the superficial pleasure of their meaningless activity, and thoughtlessly left both of the couples, activity is meaningless, nothing more than a continuous, repetitive volley, still I yearn for that selfsame meaningless.

A fire burns within me and I feel, or imagine I feel, an ache surge through my arms and spread throughout my body, (suffusing) my body with its sensation until I feel, or wish, that if I could only grasp hold of another being I could drain the horrid feeling from within me and replace it with the healthy energy of my victim. But there is no one, and the ache remains unquenched within me.

PSYCHO CHEESE GUY
by Lord Akkton

PSYCHO CHEESE GUY: Episode Four

President Die!, Horrified
At the Sawn of Killing
And Frustrated by the Police's Inability
To Solve the Crimes
Takes It Upon Himself
To Call in Some Experts
Scotland Yard?

Hello! Were de boys from Scotland Yard?

Yuk, lets look for suspects!
O-Tay! Hey, who turned out the lights?

Do, lets look at those ugly dunes!
There's gotta be a common clue...

Hey, there's a banana in your ear!
There's a banana in your ear!

I can't hear you, I've got a banana in my ear!

SLUTTY NEVER TAKE
SEX/CHEESE
BECOMES
AGGRESSIVE

Jeh, if only we could find it!

A TEST FOR LONELINESS
by XYZ
Animations Staff

Everyone's lonely sometime or another, but you'll feel better when I tell you about my friend Jack. He sent his picture to the Lonely Hearts Club and the reply came back "We're not that lonely!. The problem is that he's really shy. When he's around girls he always looks uncomfortable as a centipede with athlete's foot. His idea of an exciting night it to turn up his electric blanket. The only women he ever had at his feet was a chiropraster. Jack's what I call a real Don Juan - women Don Juan to have anything to do with him. I've told him many times that you just don't talk astronomy to a luminous blonde on a moonlit night. Jack's the kind of girl that asks to stay with her when she wants to be alone. His life is so dull, he actually looks forward to dental appointments. When girls started returning his letters marked "Fourth Class Male", I knew I had to help him out. So I told him to change his image - you know, better clothes, a new hairdo, contact lenses, etc. - and you should see him now! If a girl has the time he has the place - when his roommates are away. As you see, it's that simple, but then again, it doesn't always work! Who the hell do you think I am anyway - your sex therapist?

THE LOGICAL SONG
By Pickles and Shortbread
Contributing Writer

When I was young, it
seemed that life was so
DO YOU REMEMBER

That time. Before school. Not
piddly summer vacations, but
endless eternity and area
and space and breadth and breadth,
living and breathing, seeing
and believing eyes like one
believes in a god?

wonderful,
A miracle, oh it was beautiful,
Magical.
And all the birds.
We were singing, flying,
swooping into depths we
did not formerly understand,
playing in our heads, yearning,
stretching, climbing.
In the trees, well they'd be
singing so happily, oh, playfully.

laughing and being and
doing TMC was the time for
sleep, the space for spirit,
void of quadratic formulas,
"mature" behavior and its
omnipotent responsibility
watching me
But then they sent me
away, to teach me too to be
and be, and be, and be, and
be, and be, and
WHERE FOR ART THOU
now being? For justice and in
justice are the same judicious.
Odissey, camrivers, essential to be

sensible, oh
Responsible, practical
And they showed me a world
Where I could be so dependable
The joy of my life.
Oh, clinical, intellectual,

the terror of learning; finding
what this world is about, only
to hear good friends scream,
"LET ME OUT!"

Oh, why?
Wont you please
please, please
Please tell me what we've
learned.
Have we really
I know it sounds absurd, but
please tell me who I am...
Describe yourself.

WHO I AM

"How, now
WHO I AM

Do you know who I am? I am
me, this poor little person, right
here, right now, who just does
not understand.
SUE ME ALONE
There.

Send your creative writing to box 140

Beaver Brau --
What's on Tap

* Tanorama Night: Thursday
* Thursday Over Age Night

Thursday
9-12
Over Age Night

Tanorama Night prizes to be raffled off - membership cards and other stuff. Pure Drive Sound DJs with John Philpoty* cover.

Friday
4-8
All Welcome

Ak night with the Jay Murphy Band.
1 cover. Invite a professor to the pub.

Wednesday
9-12
All Welcome

DJs Entertainment. 50* cover.
EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET

Top of the Basket goes to the awakening of Student Government. They actually voted "no" on something!

Flash to Campus: I need a waterbed

Flash to Kristen: Now it's time to say goodbye to all your company. I'm glad we met these sweeties!

Flash to Karen Augusti: Do you wanna tell me what the hell a jelly gun is?

Flash to C from you where AT. The king says imbebe and you say? -Jocho

Flash to Fred T: Whipped. Whipped like a dog.

Flash to Jay (The Lobby Man): Just a follow-up flash for you.

Flash to DogFood: Do you want to be tough? I mean really tough. From Charles Atlas and the Boys.

Flash to Howell: Nice feet. Flat

Flash to Commander McBake and Sparky-up: You guys are fat

Flash to 2nd Floor Coleman: Where's our TV -Couch Potatoes

Flash to Prof. Mandel: I really appreciate your friendship...

Flash to campus: Having car insurance problems? Call the kid he'll take care of every need. No car too small or new. Specializes in all makes of imports.

Flash to Brian: Liberal and conservative are meaningless concepts when it comes to ideas. Don't let your expectations stand in the way of learning. Being open to the widest range of new ideas is the definition of an intellectual.

Flash to Lynn: You're welcome for the use of the room. -Fred

Flash to Ozzie: Awesome Pink Floyd

Flash to Pam and Angela: Happy 21st. -The Girls from Coleman.

Flash to RMG Pledges: Thanks for a great show at the airband on Saturday night. You guys are great!

Flash to the TKE Table: Thanks for being so understanding. It's too bad others in Trim weren't. Don't people know it's not polite to stare? Guess not! We found you to be true gentlemen, but it's too bad to worry about it. We won't happen again. We're really sorry we intruded, we honestly didn't know. Thanks again for being so nice. Your Sunday Dinner Guests Who Do Go To This School

Flash to Sammy: First the Wellesley Police Department saved you from being confused by a bus! And then rescued the Wellesley Fire Department to rescue you from burning soup. Ease up on Wellesley's public services!

Flash to ZBT Pledges: Awesome showing guys, let's keep up the great work and have more fun.

Flash to ZBT Pledges: We should have taken the road trip instead of "Louie, Louie." Let's make it better next time. Hot stuff.

Flash to Spanky: Remember the blackmail pictures.

Flash to Mike M: Do you know how to juggle? I hope you do.

Flash to Denise C: Totally infatuated with you? HAAA! You're infatuated with yourself... -R

Flash to Campus: Lost -Green Sage meal card holder - with all my identification in it. If found please contact Box 2351 or call ext. 6030.

Flash to Babs Five-O: Thanks so much for being there when I needed you. You guys are awesome; and its about time someone let you know it. Thanks again - Maureen, the student mgr.

Flash to Susanna: Happy Birthday! -Mardi

Flash to Pam and Angela: Holy over-the-hill Happy Birthdays

Flash to Sammy: Is it soup yet? -From Pietz 12

Flash to Kira and Cherri: Great job on swimming for the team this year. But thank God it's over 'cause we're sick of listening to ya bitch! -Your Roomies Chris, Jello, and Heather

Flash to Sigma Kappa Pledges: Congratulations! Get ready for a great semester. -Love, the sisters

Flash to Spudwell: What is it that Jocko wants you to wait to Dew? Does it have anything to do with my roomies? Jello...

Flash to Jello: Get a clue... find out what Dew do-Jocko

Flash to DP: You did a wonderful job on the party Saturday

Flash to Chris M.D.: Since you do ski on the porch. Jim

Flash to G: Get psyched for California

Flash to K: Actions speak louder than words - Me

Flash to Tomato Man: Is it soup yet? -Cornog

Flash to Pietz 22: friends don't let friends cook drunk - Pietz Hall

Flash to Red: When the fire is in your suite, it may be wise to get out of bed. -P-R

Flash to Dreamgirl: WAITED: submissive SF18 plus, blonde pref., into marketing and leather undergarments. Boston college area. Write to Box 2481.

Flash to the Residents of Forest Annex 1: The entire A-4 suite is not comprised of ZBT members. Check your facts next time! Thank you very little. -Chris Strong and Todd Fubary -non-ZBT residents of A-4

Flash to Paul: Do you always rip clothes off Sigma Kappa girls? - A Sigma (not your girlfriend just someone you tried to molest)

Flash to S and M: Thanks for the flowers and the support. They made my weekend "Fun, Fun, Fun," M

Flash to DL: Next time you sleep over BYOB(quietly) or don't have steak for dinner! Love me


Flash to Val C: Got any room in your house? -Displaced

Flash to Mark G from Coleman: Happy Birthday - Campus

Flash to Mastro: That story was very touching...SAAB, 32A6, Q

Flash to Campus: Due to unforeseeable complications, the Qit team raffle will be postponed until Saturday night between the first and second periods of the hockey game. Thank you for all your support.

Flash to Elise: Three classes. TKR TDK

Flash to Computer Services: Thanks for COMPUSERVE! Prof Hobbs and the Telecom Class say thank you, George!

Flash to Hick G: What a blast! Newbury and Copley will never be the same. We hive to do it again! -Love, The Diva's

Flash to Father: My door has been open for the past week Where are you? -Sister Kathy

Flash to Iceland: Kevin, though we lead separate lives, the distance between us only strengthens the closeness I feel in my heart. -Gaye

Flash to Sammy: Burn up the Campbell's Soup is good food! -Mrs. Campbell

Suite Flash to Sammy: Have some melted teflon with your tomato soup! -Suit 33

Flash to Mike and Liz: I know it's difficult, but I really need your continuing support. Thanks for everything. Signed your buddy.

Flash to Mass Media: Hey, you're starting to look like journalists - congratulations!

Bottom of the Basket goes to the fact that we still have 215 more hours till spring break!

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TRAVELLER'S CHECKS

Make Good Sense

Mon., Wed., Thurs., & Sat. 12-2 p.m.
Tues. & Fri. 3-5 p.m.
Gym A Disgrace
By Joe Gattuso
Contributing Writer

How often has a basketball team lost a game because of the gymnasium? The Beavers are now part of this exclusive group. Throughout the second half, the Beavers were forced to shoot at the dark end of their gym. You may be puzzled as to why.

Presently, our lighting system has been at the mercy of a leaky roof. The Beavers overcame this and were within two points of Tufts. However, that leaky roof also creates a hazardous and slippery floor. This water trap cost the Beavers the game, as Brian Hartford slipped and was called for travelling. That possession was the turning point of the game.

This raises the question of the school being liable for injuries, due to such an unsafe environment. The administration has known for 2 years about the need for a new roof. One rainstorm threatens the safety of using the basketball court.

These teams that represent our school, risk injury and accept that as part of the game. However, they should not be subjected to such atrocious conditions. Presently, both Babson's Men's and Women's Basketball teams are entering post-season play, but neither will ever enjoy a home court advantage. The condition of the facilities will not allow a sanctioned tournament to be played on campus.

Presently, the gym is in constant use by inter-collegiate, fraternity, and intramural programs. The administration is well aware that Peavey does not provide adequate space and that the student body desires and deserves expanded facilities.

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Intraumural Floor Hockey
As of 2/28

The standings are beginning to take shape with the class of both leagues rising to the top. Everyone is gearing up for Monday night's battle of the unbeaten as Bryant takes on McCullough at 8:00.

Thanks Guys
By Joe Gattuso
Contributing Writer

Babson College and the Peavey Pavilion bids farewell to its two mightiest warriors, Dave Kirsch and Brian Hartford. The memories, however, will forever linger. Sadly, we shall never again witness Kirsch going airborne in pursuit of a loose ball, or Hartford stopping on a dime to launch one of his uncannily accurate ICBM's. Will we ever see their likenesses again? Not likely. As individuals they were merely extraordinary athletes. As a duo they seemed to transcend mortality. We have been blessed by their presence, and should be thankful that in this one place and time we all came together. Long live Brian Hartford and David Kirsch, and long live their legends.

Volleyball

If interested, please send your name, box number, extension, and time when you are able to play to box 2520. There will have to be a large number of dropouts to insure the formation of the team, so please send in a response as soon as possible.

Tourney Schedules

By Peter Goldenberg
Sports Editor

The Babson College Men's Hockey and Basketball teams, as well as the Women's Basketball teams, are all heading into post-season play this weekend. Here's how they enter the tourneys.

Men's Basketball

1. Trinity
2. Nicholsburg State
3. Southern Maine
4. Eastern Conn.
5. Tufts
6. Babson
7. Amherst
8. WPI
Babson plays Southern Maine away on Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball MAIAW Class C State Championships

1. Westerly
2. Framingham State
3. Curry
4. Babson

Rugby Sign-Ups

Practices have started! Anyone interested in playing rugby this semester should come to our next practice on Tuesday, 3/4 at 6:00 p.m.

Babson Crew
Swimmers Gain Respect in NCAAs
by Jennifer Thomann
Contributing Writer
The newly formed Babson Swim Team made their first appearance at the 7th annual NCAANew England Swimming Championships this past weekend. The event was held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 5:45 AM in North Dartmouth, Massachusetts, and started at 4:30 on Friday and stayed until 7:30 pm on Sunday. As coach Rick Fichau stated at the beginning of the weekend, the team’s goal was to finish in the top 20 of 25 competing teams.

In order to swim at New England’s women’s meet, you must qualify a certain time in the event(s) she wishes to swim. Throughout the Champion- ship, a team score is kept. Only the top 16 finishes in each event are able to score points.

All eight members of Babson’s team swam this year. On Friday, the team pulled in 20 points, putting them in 18th place for the day. The 200 yard backstroke, consisting of Autumn Johnson (FR), Ann Tilley (Jr), Cheryl Cohen (PHR), and Nicole Fernandes (FR) captured 14th place with their time.

Babson swimmers were given by Michelle Johnson in the 500 yard freestyle, Cheryl Cohen in the 100 yard butterfly and 50 yard freestyle, co-captain Sarah Hilton (Jr) and Nicole Fernandes in the 50 yard breaststroke, and Autumn Johnson in the 200 yard backstroke.

On Saturday, Babson came back to score 7.5 more points moving them down a notch to 19th place. The 200 yard freestyle relay (with another best time of the season) consisted of Cheryl Cohen, Autumn Johnson, and Cohen missed the pre-consolation finals by less than a second. With another personal best time, they made it to the consolation finals in the 100 yard breaststroke where she placed 12th place. The 400 yard medley relay also swam on Saturday along with Fernandes in the 100 yard breaststroke, John- son in the 100 yard backstroke, Barron in the 100 yard I.M. Co-captain Jennifer Thom- ann (Jr) swam her personal best in the 200 yard freestyle.

By Sunday, the monotony of the M.U.P. pool was shown on most everyone’s faces. But Babson held in there and went back Sunday night to cheer on Johnson into the pre-consolation finals of the 50 yard back- stroke (she came in 17th) and Tilley in the pre-consolation finals of the 200 yard breast- stroke (She came in 14th with another personal best).

Overall, Babson finished 19th in the standings. There were individual and relay personal best times. As coach Rick summed it up, “for a first year team, I think that’s pretty darn good.” We agree.

Both captains Sarah Hilton and Jennifer Thomann agree that it’s a great start. We look for- ward to you members making next year even better.

The Doctor’s Report
A Weekly Prescription
By Don Retalladila
Sports Staff
The Celtics ended their road trip with an impressive win over Indiana. Indiana is tied for last place in the conference, but somehow the Celtics managed to pull out the win, 115-98, by outscoring them by fifteen in the fourth quarter. The Celtics did beat the Lakers last Sunday, but managed to lose to Sacramento, Golden State, and Phoenix on the trip. But don’t forget they beat the Lakers in LA, and are 2-0 against them.

On the subject of the Lakers, their win over the 76ers on Sunday was a no-brainer. CPUs were ranked number 12 by ESPN and number 1 in the Eastern Conference. Aside from the lack of Philadelphia with the Player of the Game award a bit prematurely, as he managed to blow the game. Magic Johnson, "the man carrying his team’s load" (right J.D.) hit a three point shot with five seconds left to send the game into OT. Then, the player of the game, after missing two free throws with 11 seconds left, missed a shot with just 2 seconds left in regulation. The overtime was a joke, as LA blew the 76ers away 10-4. Two of the Lakers points were scored on an alley oop from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar who set another record by playing in his 1304th game of his career, just one more than Dan Hayes. Don’t forget that boys and girls. Never.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Seattle SuperSonics lost two tough games. One game to the stagnant Knicks, who are now playing without Pat Cummings, Bill Cartwright, Bernard King, and Patrick Ewing, by a score of 117-104. Their other tough loss of the week was to the Chicago Bulls the next day in 5 overtimes by a score of 1-0-2-5. This puts Seattle 3 games out of eighth place and also a playoff spot. Come on, Seattle, it’s not even your first round pick anyway.

In College Hoop, previously ranked number 1 North Carolina, went on a two game losing streak. Their first loss was to Maryland in overtime by 77-71 in a game that made Lefty Driesell look like a genius. With a few seconds left, Maryland’s Len Bias was attempting to inbound the ball from underneath his own basket. Bias, who scored 35 points, saw his teammates covered, so he threw the ball out of bounds of NC’s Kenny Smith’s jack, caught it, and laid it in two points, to send it into OT. Their other loss was to NC State by eleven points, 76-55, mostly due to Chris Washburn’s 26 points.

The Bruins put together last week despite the fact that player-turned-coach-back-to-player, well almost. Mike Mbuty had to sit out. Milbury started a fight in the Bruins game versus Edmonton Saturday night. The fight was the inspiration the Bruins needed as they came back from a three goal deficit and won in OT. Mike got his butt whipped though, and maybe coaching sounds better. He also scored, but it was in the wrong goal, nice move, huh? Somebody tell me that Mike is still illegal to throw the puck in the stands. So maybe Mike should turn back to coaching after going from coach to player after previous coming from player to coach. This is so easy to understand, isn’t it? I think I’ve hypnotized.

Well, no record was set but Joe Pill won the Michelle Invitational Sunday in San Diego. Let me fill you in on the action. Poor Little Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union withdrew due to a pain from a chronic shoulder injury. Bubka did set a record for indoor last Friday in LA at 19 feet and 5/4 inches, this was before his chronic injury gave him some pain. Dill was the Michelle Invitational’s with it’s of 19 feet and a quarter inch, he also led three times at 19 feet 6 and a quarter inches. Second place went to Billy Olson, with third place to Vassily Bubka Yes, he is Sergei Bubka’s older brother. What a talented family! They must have practiced leaping walls back in Russia. Along with the great action in pole vaulting, their was a record in the 1000 meter run, Johnny Gray with a time of 2:04.3. Now the Quote of the Week from the Mad Zonier, about sports in general. These quotes are something to base your lifestyles on.

“it’s just like a babies, only smaller.”

If They Only Knew...
Success is something you only dream about. Players like Villa, Thomas, Gervin, and Brooks have tasted the fruits that come from a national championship. Success you say! I see the future stars being groomed for the very same success. Beran, Chatup, Allen, Friedman, Sessa, Puskarich, and Fleishy are a few who will achieve the same success. They are the foundation of what looks to be a force in college hockey. Success can only be expected when it is earned.

Throughout the year they’ve learned to overcome adversity, like the laps around the court in order to win the glory at the Bright Center against Harvard, a moment that we will all remember for our lifetime. They’ve bashed in many glorious moments this season, but flailing never again became an obsession with any of them. At the same time they have all experienced the pain of defeat, and the reality of being a minority. If people could only see how dedicated they all are towards achieving two goals—a degree from Babson College, and winning another national championship for Babson College. I am so proud to say that I am a part of Babson hockey. Hearing Steve Villa help Billy Allen for an accounting test is hardly a startling revelation. What is startling is that I heard Villa coaching Allen as we returned from a painful defeat at Holy Cross, the tutoring session was at 11 p.m. on a bus heading through synchronous. Success can only be expected when it is earned, Billy Allen scored a ninety-nine on his test.

They’ve become a family in every sense of the word. The game against Merrimack was like a sinking ship, and sixty eight minutes to go to they all could have abandoned ship, but they didn’t. They re-grouped and batted out enough water to save the ship because they believe in each other.

On the eve of our trek into the playoffs, I encourage them to prepare themselves for whatever can be a priceless experience. Many other players have already retired to a long,indescribable summing

dreaming of next season and the hope of tasting playoff action. The dream of others has been a reality for Babson for seven straight years. They should be proud to have carried on the tradition.

Remember all those who gave encouragement throughout the year and think when your success means to them. highest success, you’ve earned it!

THANKS FOR THE THROUGHS.
COACH MCGUIRE.
Hoopsters Ready for ECAC Showdown

Look to Southern Maine

By Al Nagoo and Billy Packer

Monday afternoon, coach Dave Dinh got the good word from the ECAC Selection committee. "You're in." Those magical words were the reward for what has been the hard work that was put in over the past 5 rigorous months. Despite the dismal showing over the weekend, the Beavers stumbled into the tourney.

The Beavers began the last leg of the season on an upbeat note. They travelled to nearby Milton to face Curry College. This short trip enabled 115 boisterous fans, including the Twin-Bill, Shat, and BPM, to make new friends at Curry. These fans witnessed an exciting bowlgame, which headed into overtime to be settled. The game was by no means a defensive struggle, as Babson prevailed 95-91 over a stubborn Curry squad.

This high-scoring affair was led by Tony Costa with a game high 27 points. Next followed his frontcourt partner Pete Boretti with 20. The entire starting five hit double figures. Center Mike Crosby had 13 points, while the guards were led by hot shooting Brian Hartford's 14 points. Dave Kirsch added 12 points, and 5 assists to round out the majority of the scoring.

This game marked the debut of Mike Sullivan as a clutch free throw shooter. "Smiley", as a late game sub, came through to provide the final margin of victory.

The next game marked the arrival of the Tufts' Jumbos to the Beaverdome. Many fans were expected to make seats at the Beaverdome. The capacity crowd was poised awaiting the clash of these two top ten New England teams. Being such an important game, none were surprised that the game was close from start to finish. At the half, Tufts led by a point, 30-29. That point would carry to the end of the game to be the final margin, as Tufts won 70-69. The loss can be attributed largely to a timely puddle and the Tufts defense.

The game was typical of Babson's season, the Beavers having an edge but waiting until late in the game to use it. The Beavers took a 57-55 lead at halftime. The safety of the players was in the capable hands of Kevin Burchill as he wiped up all the puddles. The Beavers broke the Camels back with some clutch free throw shooting and dominance of the boards. The final score was 71-62 in favor of Babson.

As expected, the frontcourt provided the scoring punch for the Beavers. Mike Crosby was game high with 17 points and 19 boards, dominating the paint. Pete Boretti added 16 points, while Brian Hartford and Tony Costa had 10 points each. Dave Kirsch played a fine all around game, dishing out 18 assists.

The bench provided the Beavers with steady play as Mark Fisk, George Clancy, and Mike Sullivan stepped in without losing a beat. These three will provide needed relief when the Beavers begin post-season play.

The Beavers next faced the Nichols Bison. Evidently the boys were looking far into the future. The Beavers dropped the end of the season contest 65-62. Considering the way the Beavers played, only against Nichols could they have stayed in the game. Some timely turnovers and a pathetic first half prevented the Beavers from salvaging a win.

The scoring was led by Pete Boretti with 16 points, followed closely by Mike Crosby and Tony Costa's 14 and 13 points respectively. Dave Kirsch played the consummate point guard handing out 8 assists and even snapping 7 rebounds. The one positive note was the offensive play of George Clancy, who had 11 points in limited action.

This last game cannot diminish the satisfaction of a fine season. Hopefully, the Beavers will revert to their mid-season form and march through the ECAC tourney. The Beavers will be playing Saturday night at Babson. We play UConn in the first round for the fourth time this season. We currently stand at 1-2 against them, but have been hoping for the chance to end any dispute over who is the better team.

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