ARE BABSON WOMEN SAFE?

Communication is the Key

By Judy Degraff

Contributing Writer

There is a definite break in the chain of communication between Babson women and Babson administration. The majority of the assaults on Babson women on campus never get reported. "We will never know these assaults take place if they don't get reported," said Paula Rooney, U.P. of Student Affairs. The result of this lack of communication is a campus which is a campus which is unaware of this problem, until it happens to someone they know. "We have a changing environment," said Paul Rooney, "and it's only until students bring it to our attention can we read just to fit students' needs." The assaults are not always assaults by definition. The police went to hear about the guy who followed a woman home, the Peeping Toms in the bathroom and the occasional mail box grouper. These stranger may have scared you, but you might do more than that to the next person." We want to know what is going on out there," said Chief Dreaphe. The incidents need not be actual assaults to be reported. Babson College is a private property and anyone suspicious should be reported.

The reasons for this lack of reporting is the largest stumbling block for Babson administration. Chief Dreaphe believes, "Babson women are in a potentially violent environment and as the minority do not want to seem weak." The competition between Babson women and men extends outside the classroom. In order to avoid these feelings the assaults are not reported. The publicity which is feared by reporting may lead to negative feelings among the Babson community. Paula Rooney said, "There is something wrong within a community if they are not sensitive and caring to the needs of others."

Another major reason for this suspected lack of reporting is that women feel the position they put themselves in is their own fault. "Women I feel they should be able to take care of themselves, so they could have been partly at fault if they are assaulted," said Donna Fashay. Donna essays in Forest and in the past has twice reported to the police about strange men in the bathrooms. Babson administration needs to get around stumbling blocks in order to increase reporting among students. "We have to get at the barriers of communication," said President Dill. He added, "Somewhere it must get reported." Babson administration hopes to be able to create an awareness of this problem so students will be more cautious and caring towards others. Without an increased awareness, students will not exhibit the needed caution on campus. Without reporting we will never know how major the problem is," said Paula Rooney. The police are more willing to take preventative measures, instead of waiting until something serious happens. Students should feel even "minor" incidents should be reported at least to Residence hall staff and they will notify the police of the problem. Val Caso said, "We must create an awareness and the residence hall staff can help." President Dill believes, "We have to get at the barriers of reporting." An awareness can create caution and help to prevent serious problems.

BREAK-INS MAR STUDENT BREAK:

Students Giving More Than Willing

By Jay Fischer and Arthur Couture

Press Staff

Six students returned from their Thanksgiving breaks to discover that their dorm rooms had been robbed. The thef's including two VCR's a computer system, two stereos, and a portable compact disc player, have a cumulative value in excess of $5,000.

The thef's reported from the New hall, Holmes, and Hill, are currently under investigation by the Babson Security Department. According to Sgt. Craig Cernate, the officer in charge of the investigation, the thefts are considered to be related because of the short time frame in which they occurred, and the fact that there was "no sign of forced entry in any of the six cases."

According to student Steven Briggs Joseph Barbosa reported that his VCR was taken between 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day and 4 a.m. Friday morning. Barbosa claims that the VCR was in his room and the door locked when he left. He discovered the theft when he returned Friday morning.

Briggs received this information while reporting the theft of his portable CD player to Babson Security. Both Briggs and Barbosa are residents of West Bowers, and a stereo system was also reported stolen from Park Manor North, and the New Hall also lost its communal VCR.

Chief Dreaphe said: "The Babson Security force was at full strength through the Thanksgiving break, and that routine checks of residence halls revealed that "On Thursday and Friday evenings, doors were propped open in several locations."

SCHOOL CANCELATION INFORMATION
Where to look and what to do

From Academic Affairs

The purpose of this article is to inform people of the situation with respect to potential snow emergencies. It would seem that Mother Nature decided not to wait this year until we got out the word - but, better late than never.

The policy which has been followed in the past will continue, with classes and offices remaining open unless conditions warrant closing. This would not be a prudent course. However, if we err, it will be on the side of personal safety for students and employees.

On days when classes are cancelled, certain key activities must continue to function. Arrangements to provide for continuing operations should have been made and communicated to all affected employees. These areas include: Library, Health Center, Computer Center, Trim Dining Hall, Switchboard, Public Safety Building, and Grounds.

On days when classes are not cancelled, it is recognized that local conditions may prevent individuals from reaching the school. While employees are encouraged to make reasonable efforts to come to work, they are cautioned not to take risks that would endanger their safety or the safety of others. Faculty members who cannot meet a class are asked to call their Division Chairperson, Division Secretary, or appropriate Program Dean as soon as they know their situation. Staff members are asked to call in to their supervisors.

INFORMATION ABOUT CLOSINGS

Information will be made available in the following ways: WJR 1020 AM, WWR 550 AM, WGRD 850 AM, WRPO 660, WJRR 98.3 FM, and WBRU Channel 4.

Unfortunately, it is not always possible to assure that these announcements will be aired in a timely manner, but that is at least one avenue that would work. Note that announcements will be made only in case of cancellation or delay.
To the Editor:

As a senior I have been dealing with this parking situation for almost four years. My freshman year was especially difficult in this respect. I was living at Maple Manor and had the use of a vehicle. My father would drive me to campus but also to other places on the South Shore because there was no vehicle available for me to get back forth to campus but only encountered difficulties when finding a place to park the car on campus. This was a major factor for me to class on time. Since then, I have been living on campus and still not finding things any easier. Last year, Babson

finally agreed to let students park in the Coleman lot but they've also disallowed us to park in other places. I realize the campus has its priorities, claims they have limited funds available, and tries to make life easier for all who are involved with Babson, but why can't they knock down a few more trees now to provide a believable and easy solution to this major problem. Instead, Babson Security constantly ticket students cars and they want them paying their time and the company. Every person who wishes to bring a car to school must pay $500 registration fees and for what...to be harassed. The registration fees alone if not all of the money (more than hundreds of dollars a year) from parking violations is more than adequate to pay to cut a few trees down and pave a small area.

I am not suggesting turning the college campus into a large paved mess. Far from all! I came to Babson because its campus is so beautiful and has so many beautiful trees and otherlandscapes features. One possibility is to create the current Coleman lot. Leave a row or two of trees along the main roads and make a "wooded look," but extend the length of the lot along the road and the depth of it in the direction away from dorm areas. There are many students in the five dorm areas near to this parking lot who would really enjoy, as well as people coming to the Pub or the Map and Glove area, not to mention parents and other visitors. Babson has the hand, why not help the students now and not put us off. I realize this may not be the best alternative, but it sure seems like a good one to myself and several other students. This problem has been going on long enough.

Sincerely,

L.A. BANGSELL

To the Editor:

In the letter which appeared in the Free Press last week, there was an error that occurred in my article which must be corrected. When I wrote about whether the alarm system in Pietz Hall should be replaced, Ms. Caso replied, "The Administration would do it if it would solve the problem," but felt the additional expense would not be worth it in light of the poor results of the previous overhaul. This is what the original copy states, and Ms. Caso agreed with me (when I apologized to her) that was "right!"

Through some process, however, Ms. Caso's quote turned out to be "she stated the would do it if it were worth it??" Not quite the same meaning. Please let this stand corrected.

Sincerely,

HATT MATHISON

To the Editor:

Paybe by writing this letter I can correct the false impression I used to have of Mr. Quidkunst's office where he 'trustingly' left them on his desk.

The exams already were taken by students who had painstakingly prepared for this exam. Stress levels reached their peak and frustration developed as students tested their interpretation of eight chapters and common exam comments on the beginning of what the students would experience when they later learned the exams were stolen.

Hours of preparation and testing vanished. Honestly, trust and integrity between Professors and students, earned through the years were damaged. In the words of a Proctor during a final exam, "[the stolen exams] is the fault of the student body...is not the proper attitude to take to this situation.

Was this kind statement to make to students who had painstakingly prepared twice for the exam? Should ninety students take the accusation of this incident? We think not.

We also hope this is not the attitude that Professor Quidkunst felt when he made the second exam in for my students felt was a much more difficult level.

Speaking to many students the prevailing atmosphere displayed emotions of disbelief that such an incident could occur at Babson.

We are very frustrated and upset that a fellow students could actually perform such an act. We believe our school is very selfish, callous and almost dehumanized person. No reasons could possibly explain this action. We arepoon and honestly in a threatening positio n at Babson.

To the students as well as Professor Quidkunst we offer our sincerest apologizes that we all had to suffer from such a detrimental incident.

Sincerely,

RICHARD HAMMOND KATHLEEN MALONEY

To the Editor:

A couple of weeks ago I happened to be in Knight Auditorium and bumped into the Babson Players in the Greenway as preparations were underway for opening night. Policy, I told them, would I have a chance to observe from enjoy their efforts.

I would like to thank them for their enthusiasm and interest, that convinced me that I had to see those guys perform. Creative expression of this kind is virtually non-existent at Babson, where we must resist for and attainment of a focused, high-quality business program was led to the evolution of a cultural waste. History. (Don't mention Art History, I imagine that this part of the undergraduate curriculum can distinguish

nature of her position, to any way that she sees fit to inform the student body of key issues under debate by the student government. And further more, who has granted you the authority or expertise to out live the student body and attempt to sway the vote of the other reps. Perhaps a more professional approach would be more useful to the students in private with Ms. Solomita, and at least glue her attention to her job and inform yet another misinformed individual." There are many important issues to be debated here at Babson, and unnecessary turmoil within the governing body of the students is clearly unproductive. Student government should not be a line on a resume, there you are correct, but who is to say whether or not a student made by an individual is ill thought or a personal gripe-certainly not a dorm rep.

Sincerely,

BRADLEY M. BARDEN

We are fortunate enough to be served by a health facility right here on our campus, but how fortunate we are to be, in my opinion, served by a less than competent medical doctor. Our intern staff is one of the finest, they can only handle so much. When a student at our "School Doctor" it seems as though he plays Russian Roulette, sometimes he is right, other times we pay the price.

Lastly, it isn't funny that we always hear about how wonderful our professors are, but never about the "Professor investigations" or stolen books. Please give us a break and not out of a class. If you are going to inform the students, let's hear it all!

This article would not be complete however without mentioning the role of the student. This is our school and we have the right to demand and attempt to make this a better place, then all will benefit. Breaking toilets, gates, smashing windows, and cursing Babson officers is no way to improve the situation. If you don't like something, speak out and see to it that if possible, it is changed.

Sincerely,

BRADLEY M. BARDEN
AN END TO A MEANS

Strange but true. Come to think of it, my voice is still changing too.
That's okay. Your beard should be in within ten years. That you can work wonders with hormones these days.
(though this, a vile ranking session ensued that isn't recorded here)
It's a wonder we ever got anything done. And that people put up with our constant nonsensical bickering.
I think they call it denial. I was just another thing of hiding how much fun it really was.
People actually started to read the rag, I mean paper. We got rid of the Thursday Afternoon biodegradable Free Press.
I know what you're thinking, no longer look like a Combipak burnt saving papers from the Jews of
motel room garage cans. We've also put the local refuse companies out of business.
And the ultimate in compliments. Organization of the Year, and the one student who said "On Thursdays, I read the Free Press Before the Wall Street Journal." Indeed, a scary thought. Hey, we've got some people to thank before Rick picks this up.
Six o'clock, you're right. Here we go, I'd like to my mom, (Hi! Mom) my dad brother, second cousin on my mother's side.
Gimmie a break. First many thanks to the present staff for putting up with us...
Also, Renee, Dick, QuiQ, AB, Spillage, Eric, Cathy, Jeepa, Luann, and (In Price) drawing, Mathew Dally (aka Kevin Smith), Jean, Speedog, and especially Kimiko, our guiding spirit.

THE WRITE STUFF

A CONVERSATION BETWEEN PROFESSOR RENEE HOBBS AND MICHÉLLE ROQUE. A STUDENT IN HOBBS MASS MEDIA CLASS.

Some Important Issues about Student Journalists and Their Role in the Community. Excerpts from the Conversation are Reproduced Below.

Michelle: Renee, my article got printed on the front page of the Free Press and there's been a lot of controversy surrounding it. People have been blaming me for printing this article and for criticizing THC, but they haven't realized that I was just the reporter.

Prof. Hobbs: It's a new concept for the newspaper. Students going out, interviewing people, and writing about important controversies at the college. Don't students know that you were writing the news story as an assignment for the Mass Media class?

Michelle: I've been telling people that I have to submit two copies of each story, one of which goes to the Free Press. It's the editors that choose which article goes in, not you. But they didn't know it was just an assignment and it wasn't my idea to publish it.

Prof. Hobbs: The best way for students to learn about the Mass Media is to get direct, first-hand experience at writing and interviewing. You are experiencing the same issues we've talked about in theory- face pressures when you cover an important topic, just like reporters in the real world. That's a good thing, and I'm proud of you.

Michelle: Well, I've gotten a lot of positive comments about the article from students who claim that it was courageous of me to write about an issue that needed to be brought up anyway. I'm not ashamed, because I explained all the ideas we talked about in class- presenting two sides, using paraphrasing and direct quotes, separating fact from opinion, using a great lead, the most of all, not editorializing.

Prof. Hobbs: You're helping to improve the channels of communication at the college. People may not see the value of this certain contribution, but you've really done an important service to everyone on campus.

Michelle: I just hope other students have seen the impact of the articles in the paper, and will be willing to freely report on topics they find relevant to Babson.

Frankly Speaking

LOOK! JUST BECAUSE THE AWARENESS CLASS MADE YOU AWARE THAT YOU'RE SHORT, DWARF AND UGLY IS NO REASON TO QUIT.

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SNOW, from Page 1

This year we will continue to use the "snow line." By 6 A.M. a recorded message should be available on 259-4500 (259-
RADIO) indicating the status of EVENING CLASSES. This message will state whether classes are to be held or canceled. The number of line is limited, but the system seems to have functioned well this year. This is another instance of information if you do not get the radio or TV message.

In addition, Campus Security and the Switchboard will notify the campus. They will be notified prior to 6 A.M. They will be notified in the event that is, if classes are to be held or canceled or if there are students who cannot get information from the radio, TV or Snow Line, the Switchboard is another option.

For students living in the campus residence facilities, all RA's have been instructed to check the weather and the Switchboard after 6 A.M. and to get the word out to students in their residence halls. This should eliminate pressure on the telephone system. In addition, "Calling Chains" have been set up for most of the large administrative offices on campus which should get the word out more effectively to employees and students. This alleviates pressure on the campus phone lines. If your office has not yet set up such a calling system, it should do so as soon as possible. The system should be communicated to all employees so that provision is made to cover in breaks in the chain due to damaged telephone lines or people who are out of town, etc.

With respect to EVENING CLASSES, decisions will normally be made by 5 P.M. The same communication channels will be used to let people know whether evening classes will go or not.

If snow conditions develop during the work day, other procedures will be used to notify employees of early closings. In these situations, notices to students will be handled in the same manner as would normally occur when evening classes are cancelled.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE PROGRAM

Leonard Morse Hospital and Babson College Health Service are offering a free Blood Pressure Detection, Referral, and Risk Factor Education Program on Thursday, December 11th, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lobby of Trim Dining Hall.

The program includes a brief "intake Form" to be completed for use as statistical information by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health; a blood pressure screen; a referral to an educational pamphlet; and a 5-minute audio-visual presentation addressing often asked questions regarding hypertension and the risk factors contributing to the development of hypertension.

At the same time you will be given the opportunity to sub-

n the screening program, which is free of charge. The screening program is also being offered at the New England Resort.
FROM THE WORLD

INTERNATIONAL

Union Carbide - A judge in Bhopal, India, lifted an injunction that restrained Union Carbide Corporation from exporting products. The judge accepted an offer by Carbide to maintain assets in the U.S. of at least $5 billion that would be used as collateral to satisfy potential claims made against the firm by victims of the 1984 Bhopal gas leak.

Aquino Stands - Aquino called those who have challenged her ability to govern, "a crop of garrulous men" who "love to hear themselves talk." The Philippine president also said that Marcos wouldn't "the last to pay" for underestimating her.

Salt II Violated - Despite the Reagan Administration's violation of the unratified 1979 SALT II agreement's nuclear limit, U.S. and Soviet arms-control negotiators would meet as planned this week. The U.S. breached the treaty's calling Friday by adding to the U.S. fleet a B-52 bomber equipped to carry cruise missiles.

South Korea Unrest - The approximately 50 dosidents who were placed under house arrest to prevent them from attending an opposition rally in Seoul were freed by the South Korean government.

Lebanon Fighting - The PLO called for an emergency meeting of Arab league foreign ministers to discuss the fighting at refugee camps in Beirut and southern Lebanon. Police said that more than 100 people were killed and about 270 wounded in weekend battles between Palestinian guerrillas and White Russian soldiers at the three camps.

Discontent Barred - Huu Tran, a Taiwanese dissident, was banned from boarding a flight to Tokyo. An airline official in Japan said, Huu, living in self-imposed exile in the U.S. for seven years, planned to return to Taiwan to "fight for Democracy.

India Violence - Authorities reported that at least 24 Hindus were killed and another 8 wounded by Sikh extremists during an ambush on a bus in India's Punjab state. Police in New Delhi were placed on full alert to prevent further violence.

Church on Birth Control - Pope John Paul II issued a strong defense of the Roman Catholic Church's policies on birth control and the family. At a Mass in Perth, his first in Australia, a weeklong tour of Australia, the Pope called abortion "an irresponsible choice." The Pope leaves for Rome today via the Seychelles.

NATIONAL

Iranian Arms Deal - Amid calls for staff changes at the White House, the Senate GOP leader appealed for Reagan to convene a special session of Congress to appoint a select committee to investigate U.S. arms sales to Iran and money transfers to Nicaraguan rebels.

Belt Law Repealed - Nebraska and Massachusetts are the first states to repeal seat belt laws. They represent negative reactions to a nationwide movement toward the mandatory use of seat belts.

Welfare System - Municipal officials are demanding a major role in the national debate over welfare to assure that Federal Urban programs are not eliminated in the process of changing the welfare system.

Remedial Education - Vouchers for remedial education is part of a proposal from the Education Department, officials say, to let school districts give parents a choice in obtaining federally financed remedial help.

Watergate Papers - About 2 million pages of White House papers former President Richard Nixon once thought he could keep secret will be opened to public inspection this week after a 12-year battle over them. None of the materials is expected to shed new light on the Watergate scandal.

Defense Upgraded - Without public announcement, President Reagan is carrying out a sweeping overhaul of the nation's defenses against foreign spies that calls for more than 100 security changes. The changes range from improving the security of communication satellites to safeguarding doors at defense plants.

Hawaiian Volcano - Thousands of residents and tourists flocked to the southeast side of the Big Island of Hawaii Monday to see the lava flowing from Mauna Kaua into the ocean. Since the flow hit the ocean Friday, more than 500,000 square feet of new land has been added to Hawaii, the largest Hawaiian island.

Lexington Fire - A smoky general alarm fire that burned for seven hours gutted four businesses downtown Lexington Sunday. The fire caused more than $1 million damage.

Firehouse Dedicated - Boston firefighters dedicated a plaque at a South End firehouse to Edward M. Kennedy. Connolly, who was killed March 21 while battling a huge blaze in South Boston.

Faculty Rated - Less than one-half of 1 percent of Boston's 4,656 teachers, nurses and guidance counselors received unsatisfactory job performance evaluations last year. The School Committee president said these findings may indicate a weakness in the review process.

Robbers Arrested - Four men were arrested Saturday in connection with a rash of armed bank robberies in East Boston during the last two weeks. All four men were being held in lieu of $100,000 bail pending their arraignments on Monday in East Boston District Court.

LOCAL

Drunk Driving Bill - The Massachusetts House this week is expected to ratify a bill designed to impose harsh penalties on those who drive under the influence of alcohol. Some of the bill's highlights: the minimum jail term for second offenders will go from seven to 14 days; license suspension for offenders who refuse a breathalyzer test will increase from three months to five, and people convicted of drunken driving with a suspended or revoked license will get a two-month mandatory sentence.

Housing Construction - A $180 million funding package for the redevelopment of Columbia Point in Dorchester received all but final approval Monday. Reconstruction of the mixed-income complex is scheduled to start later this month and is expected to be completed by 1989.

SAVING THE OUTSIDE WORLD

COMPILATED BY Vicki Hallstrom

News Staff

BUSINESS

GM Buy Back - General Motors hopes to settle a bitter feud with P. Ross Perot by offering to buy back his 0.7% stake in the company. The proposal also calls for Perot, the head of his EDS unit to leave GM's Board. The offer is expected to win board approval but it isn't known whether Perot, a constant critic of GM and Chairman Roger Smith, will accept.

Holiday Shopping Up - Strong post-Thanksgiving Day sales were reported by retailers as the holiday shopping season officially got under way. Though weekend figures made most retailers optimistic, they were not ready to predict record sales.

Dollar Weakens - Due to the recent weakness of the dollar, the Fed won't ease credit for the remainder of the year. The currency softened Friday as investors remained worried about the economic anxiety, the dollar over U.S. arms sales to Iran.

$2.8 Billion Offer - American Brands announced a $2.8 billion, or $66 a share, tender offer for Chewings-Ford stock. The offer was made after talks between the two companies broke down. American Brands said it was prepared to sweeten the terms.

Retail Tender Offer - Even though a rival bidder has indicated it would make a $1.77 billion bid, Carter Hawley's suitor is launching their $55 a share tender offer designed to keep the retailer from accepting the rival's bid. Carter Hawley's suitor is launching their $55 a share tender offer designed to keep the retailer from accepting the rival's bid.

Soviet Gold Sales - Soviet gold sales have increased significantly this year due to the country's shortage of hard currency, analysts say. The Soviet selling has been partly responsible for the recent slump in gold prices, which have fallen 12% since early October.

Japan Banking - Japan will open an offshore banking market today, though it initially will benefit domestic banks more than foreign institutions. Foreign bankers said the problem is that Japan hasn't lifted local taxes and other duties.

Service Dumped - Clicoop and McGraw-Hill have scrambled an electronic commodities trading system last year. Clicoop blamed plunging oil prices for the move, which was viewed as a blow for the parking firm's bid to develop its information business.
GLOBE SANTA COIN DRIVE

brighten your holidays by brightening someone else’s and Globe Santa. Globe Santa is run by the Boston Globe to collect funds for the needy and then distribute gifts and food for Christmas. This year Circle K hopes to beat the $265 we raised last year, but we need your help.

So please look for us around December 8-10. We will be knocking on your door asking for any change or money you’d like to contribute to the fund to represent Babson College. If you’d like to contribute otherwise, checks can be made out to Circle K and sent to box 2335. Save your Change and look for us!

AT THE GALLERY

Recent paintings and prints by Jane Chermayeff will be on display in The Gallery, Horn Library, on the Babson College campus from November 20, 1986 to January 11, 1987.

The artist, Jane Chermayeff, was born in Fall River, attended Milton Academy and Radcliffe College, and studied painting at the DeCordova Museum School. She was influenced by the Bauhaus style and the impressionists Nicholas Poussin, Edouard Manet, Claude Monet, Paul Gauguin, James McNeill Whistler, and Winslow Homer.

Chermayeff works in acrylics, watercolor, silk-screen, and oils. The hours of the Gallery are Monday - Friday, noon - 2pm, and Sunday 2pm - 4pm. A reception will be held for the artist in The Gallery on Tuesday, December 2, 6pm - 7:30 pm. The Gallery and the reception are open to the public.

MORE ARTS

The Society of Artists is sponsoring a display of paintings by Mary Lorantos in the Mustard Hall gallery on the Babson College campus. The paintings are presently on display and will remain until January 9, 1987.

Mary Lorantos paints with oil and her style is impressionistic. She paints seascapes, landscapes, and portraits. The hours of the alley are Monday-Friday, 8:30AM-4:30PM, or by special arrangement (259-5521).

ETHICAL DILEMMAS?

All members of the Babson community are encouraged to attend the following program sponsored by the Cardinal Key Honor Society: Reflections on Ethical Dilemmas, tonight at 6:30 PM in Trim 205-204. This program will feature a panel of five retired professionals from the nearby North Hill community who will share past experiences concerning ethical issues. The panel includes the following individuals:

- Allen C. Barry, former CEO, New England Telephone
- Luci Boyd, Founder, Davenport Boyd Real Estate Company
- Jarus Farley, former President and Chairman, Mass. Indemnity and Life Insurance Company
- Roger Magnan, Economist, Morton Company
- Charles Reed, Founder, Charles H. Reed Export Company
- Prof. Albert Anderson (moderator)

The residents of North Hill offer a great deal of knowledge that can be beneficial to all.

WAIVER EXAMS

Waiver exams in Calculus, Probability and Statistics, and Introduction to Information Processing will be given on Wednesday, January 21, 1987 from 5:00-5:50 PM in Tomasso 103. AND on Thursday, January 22, 1987 from 5:30-5:50 PM at a location to be announced.

The Science Qualifying Exam will be given on Wednesday, January 21, 1987 from 5:00-6:00 PM in Tomasso 104.

Contact the Office of Undergraduate Programs in January for additional information at Ext. 4002.

FINANCIAL AID FOR WINTERSSESSION

Current financial aid recipients who wish to apply for aid for Wintersession should submit a short letter to the Office of Financial Aid as soon as possible. Applicants should state how many courses they wish to take, their reason for attending Wintersession, whether or not they will live on campus, and the amount of aid requested.

CREDIT UNION EXPANSION

The Babson Student Federal Credit Union is pleased to announce that it has expanded its hours in order to accommodate its members. On Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday we are open from 12:00 until 2:00 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 until 5:30 upon request, we have expanded our Friday hours to include 2:30 until 6:30.

FINAL GRADES

Fall grades will be available upon return Jan 20th in mail boxes. No grades given over phone!

MBA CANDIDATE/RH?

If you are a registered nurse who is pursuing graduate study in business administration please contact the Financial Aid Office. The Commonwealth Fund is looking for candidates for their 1987 Executive Nurse Fellowship Program. The program will award $25,000.00 to up to 15 registered nurses who are attending a graduate business program full-time.

You're bright enough to master Cobol and Fortran.

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services
ON THE RIGHT TREK

GERALD P. SKELTON, JR.

Hello, once again, movie fans! I finally found my way to a local theater complex and caught up on some recent motion picture releases. This week, I'll be taking a look at the latest Star Trek installment, The Voyage Home, and Something WILD, starring Jeff Daniels and Melanie Griffith. After all, I did miss a week somewhere during the past month. But, anyway, on with this week's column.

Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home is most likely the movie to see this holiday season. I was forced to buy tickets to the late show at 7:00 p.m. and when the late show finally rolled around, I waited 45 minutes in line just to get into the theatre. If that does not tell you that something good is going on here, then your reasoning skills are at low ebb.

The good news is that The Voyage Home is well worth the trip. All the original cast members are in attendance and in exceptional good humor; it's almost like you're getting together with some old friends to see how they are doing and what has been happening with them. What needs to be emphasized, however, is the good humor that everybody is in - some crew members actually come off as being downright funny, but in an ineffective and comfortable way. For example, Spock's use of "colorful metaphors" are as funny as they are innocent and completely in character.

The story of the film is quintessential Star Trek; in other words, plenty of action, good characterization, a little romance, and a healthy dose of environmental flag-waving. The plot revolves around the search for a pair of humpback whales who could mean life or death for civilization in the future. To say any more would only be more confusing. It is safe to say that the movie does not reel at a pretty good speed so that things never get too drawn out or preachy. As the title or the movie suggests, Admiral Kirk and crew are forced to travel back in time to California in 1986 (in search of the whales, remember?) and the resulting clash of cultures is one of the film's strong points. One scene aboard a commuter train with Kirk and Spock is absolutely hilarious and the wash-up fulfillment of anyone who has suffered through the rudeness of fellow passengers.

The look of the film also feels right; it is the kind of mid-budget cheesiness that is adequate if not overwhelming. In simpler terms, you know the special effects are not very good special effects, but they're cool anyway. I especially liked the floating figures (or was it a smoked sausage?). At the beginning of the film, Leonard Nimoy, once again directing, has done a pretty good job of directing with no flashy angles or perspectives to clutter up the hospitalities.

All in all, I heartily recommend Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home. You will most certainly laugh and enjoy the company of some old friends and maybe even learn something about humpback whales. One note of warning to the filmmakers, however; let's not make another standing Star trek down to such comedic ventures. Bag the laughs and be on the Klingons.

Finally, a word about Something WILD, the new movie from the guy who directed Stop Making Sense: don't see it. This film starts out as a likeable, weird "road trip", but quickly turns into an uncomfortable experience. Although the performances are good, chalk one up to misleading ads. That's it for this semester. Have a great holiday and I'll see you next semester. Until then, I remain your man at the movies, Gerald P. Skelton, Jr.

LIGHT PLOT, HEAVY LAUGHTER

GERALD P. SKELTON, JR.

Neil Simon's Tony Award-winning autobiographical comedy, "Biloxi Blues" is currently being staged at the Shubert Theatre in Boston, one of its many stops during the national tour. Although this touring company of "Biloxi" boasts several excellent performances, the play just does not sit too well with me. Critics have regularly pointed out playwright Simon's weakness for sentimentality and forced situations and I'm afraid that his penchant for sentimentality almost ruins a pretty good play.

"Biloxi Blues" is the second installment in a Simon stage trilogy begun with "Brighton Beach Memoirs" a few years ago, and ending with "Broadway Bound" which is in production now. "Biloxi" chronicles the exploits of Eugene Morris Jerome, Neil Simon's alter ego, as he goes to training camp during World War II. The play does follow a logical storyline and is peppered with plenty of laughs that are trademark Simon. However, I got the feeling that I was watching an all-too-agreeable and sanitized version of Army training camp and the conflicts met by Eugene. It was similar to watching the Life version of "Eugene Goes to the Army." Maybe I came into the theatre expecting too much more than a few laughs, but I think I do have some valid arguments.

For example, Simon introduces many subplots that really don't mean a heckuva lot. One such instance is the sudden announcement that some man in the barracks is a homosexual. Another is the latent interest of one of the company members. Both situations are quickly alluded to and almost as quickly resolved. Not too much development there, which is one of the major flaws of the comedy. All is not lost, however, in the humor department of the production. Neil Simon certainly does know when and where to place hilarious one-liners and just plain funny conversations. Most of the one-liners can be found within the confining character of Eugene Jerome, and unwitting draftee more intent on experiencing self-actualization than killing others, and Sgt. Toomey, the company's gruff drill commander. Their initial meeting during line-up is a masterpiece of comic understatement.

Speaking of the characters, all are uniformly good (no pun intended) plays Eugene Morris Jerome with just the right amount of innocence and smartness. His Brooklyn accent, however, gets a little bit annoying as the production progresses. Andrew Pals, as Epstein, is excellent in the role of the whining intellectual of Biloxi boot camp. He frequently deadlocks his lines and the result is downright funny. The remaining cast is good, with Kathy Danzer standing out as Rawlins, the Biloxi madam who end Eugene's virginity.

All in all, I enjoyed the performances in "Biloxi Blues" more than I did the play itself. Oh, the laughs are there and the characters are there, but the play is almost too light for my taste. Let me warn you, however, that I may have simply been expecting something that I really don't expect from Neil Simon. If you just want to laugh and not get too involved with the plot, then I recommend "Biloxi Blues." Otherwise, you can wait for the inevitable movie version.

"Biloxi Blues" will be playing at the Shubert Theatre in Boston until December 13th.
GRAD KORNER

Mc Cormick

Well folks, its that time of the semester again--time to start studying for finals and finishing up last minute papers so that all of this hard work we have done this year will come to a close in a few weeks. I feel that this is a good time to reflect upon and evaluate the high quality education I seem to have received here.

This time of the year has traditionally been characterized as a time of thanking and giving. Before leaving Babson and reentering the real world, I feel as though I should use this as an opportunity to thank the different elements of the Babson community who have made my year and a half here so enjoyable.

First and foremost, I would like to thank the Administration of Babson College for:
- its continuous strive for cost reduction so that tuition can be considered a bargain among the institutions of higher education.
- the uncompromising dedication to the freedom of speech and the press (this article itself is a testimony to that).
- its dedication towards progress and growth signified by the removal of all the useless, unproductive trees that clouded the view along the Woodlands Path.
- and finally for its most efficiently utilize the scarce supply of land on campus evidenced by the removal of excess parking capacity.

This could also be a testimonial of the Administration's commitment to the use of public transportation in the Wellesley area.

Secondly, I would like to extend my thanks to the Babson Police for:
- keeping the campus free from unwanted Wellesley vagrants by closing the back gate before 7pm every weekday and keeping it closed on weekends and holidays.
- constantly letting me know that I'm not just another face in the crowd by leaving those reminders on my windshield every so often and by taking my car on an excursion to scenic Needham.
- continuing to find and different uses for the newly acquired disaster vehicle, such as using it to transport Security's parking lot enforces around the main areas of encroachment.

Finally, I would like to extend my thanks to the Library staff for its unyielding commitment to silence and keeping me from eating between meals.

And would to thank the Exchange for providing me with so many nutritious meals without the wait--you are truly the fast food market leader!

Lastly, I really think many December grads deserve my thanks as well, for several of these selfless people have waited for me to get a job before even preparing their resumes. Thanks guys!!

Finally, I would like to thank the Babson Community as a whole for creating an under-graduate student body who would undoubtedly vote to reinstate Tricky Dick Nixon as President of the United States.

Rowan, whom you all know has done an excellent job with the OSA social events, has asked me to inform you about the following upcoming events:
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THE BEAT

By XYZ

Cyndi Lauper's album "True Colors" is filled with special appearances. For example, the Bangles are special guest vocalist for the song "Change of Heart." The great guitar playing you hear on this track is courtesy of Nile Rodgers. There are also appearances by Billy Joel, Pee Wee Herman, and Aimée Mann from Tin T.uesday. Opening the second side of Cyndi's album is a remake of Marvin Gaye's classic "What's Going on" which I'm sure Cyndi will be singing when she performs in Boston this weekend.

Definitely the busiest producer these days is Nile Rodgers. Not only has he worked on Duran Duran's (now with only three members) much awaited and just recently released studio album "Hôt Diggity," but Nile also produced Eliza Jones brand new album "Inside Story." So, not only will you hear Nile Rodgers guitar on "Change of Heart," but also on "Hôt Diggity" and "I'm Not Perfect but I'm Perfect for You." (Let me remind you that Rodgers was responsible for the production of Madonna multi-platinum album "Like a Virgin.")

Now let me keep you up to date on Michael Jackson. His new album due out in early February includes two duets. One is with Barbra Streisand and the other is Run DMC. Strange but true.

Now onto new releases. The Pet Shop Boys have a new album which contains remixed versions of their hits. For some unexplainable reason they chose to title it "Disco."

Ready For The World also have a new album which includes the hit single "Love You Down." The Hymnals are back with a strong self-titled follow-up to their gold album "The Pointer Sisters are "Hot Together!" The first single off this new album is "Goldmine." If you want to buy a good album this week then I suggest you get Al Jourgensen's latest album "Lust in the Time of Pure." Of course this album was also produced by Nile Rodgers. I told you he was busy!

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JUNIOR COLUMN

By Tim Ryan

Rather than report about something irrelevant I am going to put together the comments and experiences of several juniors. I will put them together in such a way as to develop The Perfect Thanksgiving Weekend.

The week would begin with Wednesday night and a trip down to the local establishment and a couple of "pops" with the boys. Thursday morning you start out of town at 7 a.m. and eat the piping hot breakfast that Mom has cooked up for you (remember that she hasn't seen her baby since September and misses him or her very much.) After a normal breakfast you break out the washing coat and hop on up to your old high school to watch them crush your rivals. But you don't watch much of the game because you are busy getting re- acquainted with old pals and flirting with old girls and/or boyfriends. At about 12 o'clock the game ends and you get home just before the arrival of assorted relatives. After dinner has said hello and peeked at the turkey, the annual "Family Touch Football Game" begins. The game is close, but your team edges out cousin Fred's thanks to Uncle Joe's touchdown reception off of the telephone wires. After the game everyone gathers around the T.V. to catch the end of the Detroit game and think about dinner. Finally about 10 minutes after the dinner game is served.

You are quite happy since you get to sit in the "hiddy" room for one more year, rather than sit with the adults and talk politics. By sitting in the kiddie room you get such privileges as the food fight and a good seat for the annual burping contest. But first dinner is served. You are somewhat perturbed that your plate can't hold all the desired food, so therefore you devise a plan which consists of four rounds. Round one is the basics and consists of stuffing, cranberry sauce, stuffing, and turkey. The next three rounds consist of the other fixings such as snaply fresh green beans, fresh rolls, and crisp celery. After the fourth round you decide to leave some space for dessert. Once all of the other kids have finished, the leftovers suddenly find themselves flying around the room until Aunt Mildred "takes a hen" and stops the fun. The burping contest is next and although you are quite pleased with your performance, Cousin Berney wins his fourth consecutive title while your sister Karen takes second place.

Once the adults are done everyone gathers around the T.V. for an I.T.T.L. update with Brent Mishler and a short nap. After the relaxation dessert is finally ready. Real apple pie (not that poison bought in supermarkets), ice cream, cherry cakke, and other things are devoured at the dessert sites. When the dessert is done, the crowd has left, and Mom is all cleaned up it is time to relax before you go out with all your high school buddies.

It is just like the old days, everyone meets behind the football field for a couple of drinks. You talk about the old days and what the future holds. After sleeping late Friday and Saturday morning and staying out late on both nights, Sunday finally arrives and it is time for the annual alumni tackle football game. You are pumped for this exciting usually and you know it is far even though everyone is loose now, on the field everyone will be all business. When you get a good look at the field you smile when you notice that the rising sun has thawed out the ground—reducing the surface to a slippery layer of mud. You take off your jacket and bare your old high school football shirt and then the game begins. You have been hoping to get your kids up in the mud with your old teammates—when suddenly your good time turns into a great time when you flatten the pretty boy quarterback who in high school used to get all the girls.

After the game is over you say goodbye to all of your friends—until Christmas break and then you head on home. At home you polish off another turkey and watch football and bowl on your college days before school. While driving back to school you start to get down because of that last paper due and finals. But then you just smile and think—If Thanksgiving was this good, what will Christmas be like?
SPARKY

Sparky looked at the Supreme Tribunal. He stamped up and down, but no one would take his offer. He stood chomping before the judges. They were pitiful creatures, hardened by the crime they saw and poisoned by the power they possessed.

He watched as they murmured his fate between themselves. The one with enormous claws and green cullicy looked down at him in disgust. Sparky knew he'd be found guilty. The court's verdict was not about guilt, that was obvious, but what his fate should be. He was guilty, all that remained was the deciding of what he was guilty.

The verdict was read by a short, hairless creature standing so as to be seen on its toepies. He was found guilty. Punishment was imprisonment, for no less than life. Prison space was cheap, why not make a good example and precedent? Sparky took the judgement like a warrior, kicking and screaming. He was removed from the court room, mashed and bound, one end of him dragging on the court room floor. A blunt object delivered with a short swing quelled his screams.

Sparky awoke in a cell. He was all alone except for a small creature the size of a thimble (about the size of a fire hydrant). It was huddled in the corner. He touched his head, he cringed with pain. He felt a bump on the back of his head, it looked like a third eye. "Life" Sparky muttered. He thought back to what had happened...

He had tried to take a short cut through the Arslian quarter. He must have violated the restricted zone. Immediately he was being followed by an Arslian reconnaissance patrol. He tried to lose them by navigating through an asteroid field. It would have worked except that he snapped the shuttle drive reverse thrusting, and slammed into a small asteroid. His ship was totaled and he was captured.

Sparky looked around and examined his new quarters. On the walls grew a pink slime. There was an odor that reminded him of mold. Light diffused into the room from an unknown source. The other occupant studied him though it tried not to be obvious.

Sparky spoke to his cell mate. Not surprisingly he had been sentenced to life also: for immoral intimation. Sparky studied this creature. He had read about them but never saw one in person. They were generally called "kibosestites".

"Kibosestites" were a curious race, they kept to themselves and had an ear for information. They were known for intergalactic information brokers. The collected information evaluated it, and sold it to someone who thought it important, as leverage. It would have violated the Intergalactic Treaty on insider trading, but they were exempt, leverage.

Sparky liked this slight nartaceous creature who called himself Medoni. Medoni, Sparky learned was planning his departure from this planet, with Sparky's help. He would work for the Medoni had some people on the outside, it was just a matter of time before he was free again.

Sparky fantasized about the escape, thinking about how to get a craft. He was interrupted, the door opened. Food was brought in. Sparky jumped, trying to spring out the opening. He was slammed to the ground by an invisible force field which had been activated when the door was opened.

Medoni laughed, and told Sparky to be patient. They would be leaving soon.

SNOwFLAKES

Many large snowflakes drift slowly downwards and are caught by the moving light coming from the swinging lantern held in the hand of a strolling lad.

Alive and free, they dance to the right and they dance to the left, with a bit of help from a gentle breeze.

Softly they land quietly they settle lightly they kiss the ground and peacefully go to sleep.

JOHN W. DINSMORE

STILL IN SAIGON

The war is over, done, through, but for some strange reason Purple Hearts just won't do. Ten years later the suffering still goes on, for those whose eyes, ears, and limbs are gone.

The war is over and we are free, but if it weren't for the proud and brave, where would we be.

Now on Veterans Day what do we do, Congress says, there will be less aid coming to you.

President Reagan, we ask where would we be, if these vets, so young, didn't sacrifice for us to be free.

Sure times are tough and money is tight, but forgetting about those who own us is Mr. President it ain't right.

Yet another Veterans day has come and gone, but for many the war still goes on.

Many wake in the middle of the night in a terrible sweat, still out in those foxholes in Saigon, hey guys, it ain't over yet.

They may be dying in Africa, hungry in Ethiopia, troubled in Pakistan, but here in America, we can't turn your backs on our fellow man.

Feed the hungry, rehabilitate the criminals, house the poor, but for those who went off to fight the war, back home we close the door.

Too busy fighting an impossible war in the skies, come on people open your eyes, right here at home, people we ignore.

Our vets, out in the streets, jobless and poor, hey Mr. President, Congress too—get a clue, they are still out there, counting on you!

We went off as soldiers to fight a war, young and brave, but never knew what for.

We were dropped into a jungle and had to fend on our own, young and innocent, far from home, my God we felt all alone.

The war went on for years on end, never slowing down giving time for the wounded to mend.

We were just boys fighting a man's war, in the jungles of Saigon, God what are we fighting for.

Ten years later Congress said that it came to an end, what about those still there, those never heard of again.

Let's learn from that terrible mistake years ago, be firm and let's let others know.

We will fight to defend our country until the very end, and for those whom have helped, we will aid until the very end.
TRUE VALOR

So much to offer
although perhaps invisible to the naked eye.
People treat me differently,
and God knows why.
Am I not a human composed of flesh and blood,
must live by a special set of rules.
do you believe that I am worthless, helpless,
well let me tell you, people whom are disabled are no fools.
Perhaps I can't go out and chase after a ball,
perhaps I can't drive a car,
perhaps I can no longer hear the radio play,
I am still very useful, and please don't stand in my way.
Don't hold the door for me because you felt I won't be able to get by,
don't look at me funny if I am missing an eye.
Perhaps it takes me a little longer to get the words out,
or an extra minute to grab the phone.
Maybe I can't hear you so loud and clear,
let me inform you, I am not alone.
I am a human like all of the rest,
don't treat me special.
just give me a chance to show you what I can do,
I will not let you down, because I have the will to fight harder than you.
Just treat me like one of the guys,
don't be afraid to joke around,
and if I should fall,
don't worry, I am quite capable of pulling myself off of the ground.
I have struggled through all of my life,
and it had just taught me to appreciate things even more,
I am alive, and I have a lot more to offer,
is this not what living is for?

GREEN BERET

RAKING

I'm way out now, I'm sittin' in heaven
I've reached the top, I'm number seven
Don't get me wrong, I've got a lot at stake
Shake it up baby, rake, rake, rake

It's just like the movies, it hit me like a bomb
The script is an oldie, just ask Christian Strom
Don't get me wrong, it's all give and take
Shake it up baby, rake, rake, rake

The concept's like a baseball game, score, score, score
Home team, away team, more, more, more
Don't get me wrong, for goodness sake
Shake it up baby, rake, rake, rake

Hall Ball

look out, watch out
try to shield your eyes
the motives for hall ball are startin' rise
Pounding and raging
some superior fun
time to get the ball
time to block the sun
we're moving, we're moving
it's not beef jerky time
as far's as B and C's concerned
it's a terrible terrible crime
why do we do it, why do we play
every so once in a while
grab the ball, I'll tell ya later
come and gather a smile

IN THE MIDST OF BEAUTY

A world filled with turmoil and stress
I do not wish to address
Globally it may seem clear
That life grows tougher each new year.

But I see things in a different light.
Some beautiful people have focused my sight.
I live here at Babson with a certain few
Who's inner beauty can't help but shine through.

They give to me but they do not know
That I take graciously and I grow.
Among them I sit and listen.
We share something that others are missin'.

Do you know what I mean?
On these people I can lean.
The harmony that they manifest
Makes it easy for me to share with the rest.
So if I happen to smile at you
You owe these very special people a big "Thank you!"

The simple message I'm trying to express:
Open your eyes to spectacular people
and the world won't seem like such a mess.

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EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET

Top of the basket goes to the Almighty Babson players for a knockout performance.

Flash to Horowitz: What card are you talking about? - Scotts
Flash to Bell: Bring neurotica and a sense of humor. Best of luck.
Flash to ZBT Pledges: You'll always be.

Flash to the Resca Family: Just thought I'd flash. I guess you'd call this a Flash for Flash's sake??
Flash to Cook: Break out the Wednesday night TV Listings!
Flash to Neil D: Student Manager? Who? You? Ha, Ha. Your Boss
Flash to Denise, R. J. and Tim: - Are We Done Yet? - Scott
Flash to Gilman MGT2: Wage increases? Hunt Cutbacks, Cutbacks, Cutbacks...

Flash to Campus: Desperately seeking timepiece. If anyone found a vaguely unattractive woman's watch that wraps around the wrist twice, please contact Amy x4088, or drop it in box 2472. Thanks.
Flash to Tosney: That percent is looking mighty low...when you switch just let me know.
Flash to M.L.: We're two of a kind!
Flash to Lynn: These men are looking better and better.
Flash to Campus: Stop pulling those funny orange poles out of the ground. BBG needs those to plug the paths for us. Thanks.
Flash to Moe & Sally: Back together again? - Greenbush
Flash to BBG: Thanks for putting that new light in our office! I really help. - The Free Press Staff
Flash to Thieves: It takes a real asshole to steal stuff from students. - The Avengers
Flash to Eileen: Who's turn is it go to class? - Scott

Flash to Spuddy: You are the man, the myth and the Legend!
Flash to April: Sorry for not keeping in touch. But this academic stuff is much too much. So you say you want a clue? I called you once between 12 o'clock and two - not so secret admirer
Flash to JC: Next time leave me a case outside my door - not empty. Love you cousin.
Flash to Yetta: Why was there an extra body in room 1 on Friday evening?
Flash to Spuddy: No longer a teen...entering a whole new statistical category. - Jocko, Mike
Flash to Beata: First Streakend, then Marshall, now Issacs. Magnificent Direction!
Flash to Bren: "Guiding Light" is calling. "Superb Job!"
Flash to April: Look out Whoopee Goldberg. Great Performance!
Flash to Casey: Sorry, couldn't do it - Jim
Flash to Mike Quint: You are the NY Times. Signed, Pora Lewis
Flash to George: Stopped by Friday you won't come.
Flash to George: Stopped by 5:30 morning. Were you?
Flash to Sue B: Heard you changed your major to biology
Flash to Jo: ??????? Any Answer??
Flash to S.S.: Are you now an official commuter student??
Flash to Rosey: Yes I really do miss you bunches!
Flash to Partier: If you walked off with my blue corduroy CB jacket, I really could use it. It's getting cold outside - PMC 110
Flash to Janet: What happened to your silk blouse? Maybe the polyster monster ate it!
Flash to S04S: Your bandana turns me on too. I saw a 5 legged chicken today, but I couldn't catch it. Can't wait to meet the quick b. I miss you - Tookie

Flash to Patti: Maybe I should have had the Oysters, too. Slept well mom. The sleepy beachbuster.
Flash to Eileen -aka HELGA- Here's to Orlando, Fl, Hope he calls. - The other beachbuster that's hoping he calls too.
Flash to the Beach Busters: Here's to Thanksgiving '87 and another island that will never be the same again.
Flash to ZBT: Road rally this Saturday. Party following Be there.
Flash to Ryan Ferree: It's been real, it's been nice, but it hasn't been real nice. - A country bumpkin with big toots, and baby, blue mittens.
Flash to Coch: I'll be 92 and still remember "CHOCOLATE CHEESE"
Flash to Campus: You should have impeached us when you had the chance! - Ex kids
Bottom of the basket goes to the end of us.

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"WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH, THE TOUGH GET GOING"
IS THE "GOALIE-SIEVE" CHANT DESTINED TO BE A THING OF THE PAST?

By MATT WELCH

College hockey is a hot topic. It's time for censorship at the Babson hockey rink. Someone somewhere should dream up guidelines for what fans can say and do. Better yet, someone should form a "chant" committee. Yes, a very large committee. All chants should apply for acceptance (a process which should take as long as possible).

It would be nice to have a lot more police at the games. I suggest undercover officers to monitor the more enthusiastic fans. These alternatives are nice because they help to further thwart the collegiate spirit that overflows here at Babson. (Remember, spirits are only for those over 21.) However, these alternatives do not fit with the overall corporate strategy at Babson, which is driven by profit considerations.

A better alternative would be to cut the rink in half again. Maybe the upper half could be sliced off as a creative gesture. I suggest a patio deck be made for the adjoining pool.

THE DOCTOR'S REPORT

By Don Rettallahan

Sports Editor

Well, the Jets and the Patriots are tied for first place with 10-3 records. While the Jets have lost their last two games because of injuries, the Patriots have won by playing weak teams. The Jets still have the injuries on their side, but they will return from injuries to get their Super Bowl rings. Look for Freeman McNeil to lead the Jets to Pasadena as he starts to get into playing shape and will be at his best come playoff time. And of course, the number one quarterback in the league, Kenny Q, will look for his first Super Bowl ring. Start crying Pats fans.

With it being a well-known fact that the Jets will make up one half of the Super Bowl the NFC is still undecided. The Giants will have trouble but should make it if they can manage a win in the playoff game on Sunday. The winner of the Giants and Skins game Sunday will be in the playoffs and with little Joe Morris around to run for 200 yards look out! "SC" has the Giants, and "CL" has the Redskins. "CL" has a big Super Bowl songs (right, Chris). At least New York City, the Citrus of America, will enjoy it.

Elsewhere in pro football, Thanksgiving wasn't a pleasant day for the Cowboys and George Clancy. Neither was their trip to Washington D.C. when Mike Crosby's Redskins demolished the Cowboys (Clancy, you must have cried for a week after that). In college basketball, number one Michigan and number two Penn State will match up in the Fiesta Bowl a well known bowl game as far as bowl games go. Michigan closed out its schedule with a tough game against East Carolina University exposition and thanks to Vinny Testeverde's off his great performance from the school of Driving, Miami did splendiferous without this Heisman trophy winner.

One team that should get a lot more recognition than they have this year are the Oklahoma Sooners. They will be in the playoffs but not in the top four. Coach Mike Tyson has to decide on the third bowl and because of it the NCAA's will be wild. Newsweek saw one New Hampshire team lose to number 27 UCLA because of Reggie Miller and that 5 point shot. Miller considers it "a layup." Other upsets were Devens State over Oregon State in a 9-8 overtime loss. The players of Northeastern, well Denny you got your bad start. St. Johns, who will repeat as the beast in the east, won a game by scoring over 100 points. Knowing Lou Canevecchia, that is weird, and mostly due to Louie's shot. But the beating thrills as the UFLV running rebels threaten to run away with it. Mike Tyson is a god. The man, the myth, the Heavy Weight Champion of the world at the ripe old age of 20. Hell, he isn't even legal. He is the strongest championship, shattering the previous mark set by Floyd Patterson who was 5 weeks away from his 22 birthday when he won it in 1956. He is the main attraction in the 2nd round to become champ at 20 years, 4 months and 2 days. I heard where Tyson will be fighting two opponents on the same night in hopes that he will get a full workout.

Since this is the last issue of the Free Press this semester, and since the next issue will come out after the Super Bowl, some predictions are needed. As I said before, the Jets and Giants will meet in Super Bowl XXV with the Jets taking it 54-31 classic. The Patriots will lose in the 2nd round as a wild card. The NCAA Championship will go to Penn State, because Penn State and Uncle Joe always seems to win big games like those. The team that makes the least mistakes will win, and Penn State seems to be that kind of team. Penn State 31-14.

This weekend the NCAA title for Water Polo take will place in Long Beach, California. Bet the Ranch on Stanford, a team that has won 44 straight games and is looking for its 2nd consecutive NCAA title. Always remember every guesses are to be exciting. Any questions contact Ross "Hollywood" Goraklin at K4688. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!
THE STUDENT-ATHLETE: IS THIS SPECIAL BREED GIVEN ADEQUATE RESPECT?

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College admissions are extremely competitive and in recent years the process has only become more rigorous. There are statistical standards, like grades and board scores, but raw numbers do not depict the total person. To understand a candidate all of his/her activities and the time allocated to each must be examined. This means the admissions officials must incorporate multiple variables including the stereotype “student athlete.” Administrators view student athletes as a unique group with the hope the athlete will bring his/her talent and skills to their campus. The role of athletics is extremely important at a college and is understandably supported by recruiting. So, now the athlete has received special treatment to enter their college. Does this treatment continue with an athletic scholarship and special privileges or is the athlete considered a student and nothing more after his/her enrollment?

At Babson the admissions of the student athletes as a strengthening of diversity and assets to the school’s athletic program. Although a talent is enviable on an application, the recognition seems to halt after acceptance. There are no athletic scholarships awarded at Babson, a school that has fostered national championship teams. Financial aid is given solely on the basis of “need.” Like any student, the athlete pays everything he can afford. Surely, an athlete’s schedule is demanding but this is not considered in the process. Course selection or the setting of test dates. Athletes are fortunate to be able to schedule a class that conflicts with an athletic event.

At institutions such as Babson, the student athlete is usually offered a complete scholarship commonly known as a “full ride.” These financial grants are utilized as tools to attract the athletes and to compete with other recruiters. These colleges also recognize the rigorous schedule the student must follow, therefore granting some special privileges. Whether it’s adjusting course times around practice or altering due dates because of road trips, the college balances the student-athlete’s routine.

Tom Aquaviva, the goaltender for the varsity hockey team, feels that athletes go unnoticed at Babson. He is not searching for any special treatment but he does believe that sometimes his efforts go unrecognized. Tom has something to do with hockey whether it be a practice or a game, everyday from September through the month of March. Tom is involved with his sport close to twice the time he prepares for any course and still manages to perform well in class. Under Babson’s financial aid policy, Tom receives no award for his hockey ability and no special privileges to ease his scheduling. “If a student-athlete can remain academically prepared and still play his sport, why shouldn’t the school recognize his ability?” Tom questioned. Tommy believes many students are not treated fairly or are not given enough recognition.

Dean Brier is a senior at Babson and does not participate in athletics. He contends that Babson treats their athletes in the correct fashion. Dean believes that the sports teams are recognized and respected with fan support and there is no need for scholarships. He also understands the time commitment involved but it is a student’s free choice to play or not. Dean says, “This is not a professional sports team, it is an institution of higher learning.” Dean also pointed out that other schools do offer scholarships to athletes unlike Babson, but this should have been a factor in the athletes college selection. Although Dean agrees that athletics are important at Babson, he sees no need to treat two students differently because one is a talented athlete.

Obviously the treatment of student athletes at a college is a controversial topic. The issue is so debated that both students and separate institutions take different sides. But there is no side which is a good treatment or bad treatment in the best interest of a student-athlete.