Organizations' Funding Seized, Officer's Pay Increased

**Student Government Notes**

**TROY L. JOHNSON**

At the February 21, 1969 Babson College Student Government meeting, Vice President Gordiano informed the assembly that the Ways and Means Committee has seized all student government funds from three student organizations on campus. The three organizations are the Babson College Chamber of Commerce, the Save the Globe Committee and fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi. These funds shall be allocated to Spring Weekend.

This action has been taken because the organizations have missed two Student Government Cabinet meetings. The Student Government Cabinet is composed of the heads of all student activities and the Student Government Executive Board. Meetings are held once a month and scheduled at the beginning of every semester. Organization heads were told attendance is mandatory for funding at the beginning of the semester.

In other funding matters, it was requested that the August body turn over money which had previously been allocated to running a shuttle from Babson to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority terminal to the Spring Weekend committee. Allocating this money in such a manner would put the Spring Weekend budget at $10,300.00.

Almost immediately after the proposal was brought forth, President Solimita tabled the discussion until she could check with the Babson College Board of Trustees to make sure they approved of Student Government allocating this money in such a way. The money shall not be used for the shuttle because the idea failed to pass at last week’s Student Government meeting.

Vice President Gordiano reminded the body that the $2,800.00 that is in the Greek Council Fund may only be distributed by the Greek Council to Greek organizations for parties in the organization’s room or tower. These parties must be Greek only or have a guest list approved by Residential Life. This money may not be used in conjunction with parties held in Knight Auditorium or the Fo’c’sle.

Money for large, open parties must come from the Student Government General Fund. While no other organization has two avenues from which to receive funding from student government, President Solimita claims this is done to “promote Greek life on campus.”

A proposal to approve $7,500.00 for Parent’s Weekend was approved with little discussion. Parent’s Weekend shall be held April 7-8.

In a continuing attempt to revise the Babson College Student Government Constitution, discussion was held on the appropriate salary amount for Student Government Executive Board members. Beginning with the next academic year, the president shall receive $1,000.00 a year. The executive vice president shall receive $700.00 and the other vice presidents shall receive $500.00.

It was also decided that an individual elected to be a “Student Government officer can not hold an executive board position in any organization that receives money from Student Government.” This would not preclude an individual from holding the positions of Editor of the Babson Free Press and President of Babson College Student Government simultaneously.

After a lengthy discussion on whether Residential Life staff members, Student Government Executive Board members, Cardinal Key honor society or Blue Key honor society should run the student representative elections, President Solimita sent the issue to the Constitution Committee.

The guest speaker this week was Jodi Raybuck, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs. She is in the process of redesigning the Babson College Student Handbook; and is seeking student input through June 1.

Absent Reps: Santisaro, Carrol, Grieco, MacAfee, Mollet and Wells.

BISO is a non-profit organization. It collects a membership fee of $35 for one year or $20 for one semester. These fees are solely used for the costs of running events for all the members. At most events members are either not required to pay a fee, or pay a very minimal fee. Non members, on the other hand, are either not allowed to attend BISO events, or pay a fee. Very often members who are twenty-one or older are given free entrance at famous nightclubs in Boston. At certain events healthy profits are often made. These are used to provide members with further benefits through more events. Active members always feel that they get more than their money’s worth from BISO. By the end of the year BISO usually closes its books with a zero balance. The lack of trust within the Executive Committee led to poor money management. At many events losses were incurred due to organizational faults. Profits at other events were unknown and seemed inaccurate. Such was the case with the 1987 Halloween Party. Eventually one of the members of the Executive Committee resigned. A major problem had hit BISO, and something had to be done.

**Quote of the Week**

"Forget everything you ever learned in Calculus."

- Brian G. Carr, B87, Please see page seven.
West German authorities suspect a chemical company, believed to have played a role in building an alleged poison-gas plant in Libya, of illegally producing so-called designer drugs for U.S. drug traffickers.

The Economic Community decided to withdraw envoys to Iran over threats on novelist Rushdie. Rushdie expressed regrets Saturday for any distress caused by his novel, "The Satanic Verses".

Lebanon's army troops battled millitiamen for control in Lebanon's Christian areas. Authorities in Beirut said at least 36 people were killed in the fighting.

The Soviet Union ended its nine-year intervention in Afghanistan.

Lebanon's prime minister resigned and President Najibullah fur ther weakened his government by taking control of a new 20-member military council. In Pakistan, moderate Afghan rebels returned to negotiations in an effort to settle differences with hardline Islamists fundamentalists in talks called to name an interim Kabul government.

Gorbachev said the Soviet electoral system, enacted in December, is in need of "corrections." The Kremlin leader made his remarks during a visit to Kiev, where he is to visit the site of the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident.

The FBI hasn't uncovered any credible evidence supporting allegations that terrorist groups were planning a terrorist attack on the United States.

Older Americans account for more than half of all deaths from drug reactions, according to a report by the National Institute on Aging.

Morgan Stanley plans to resume "stock-index arbitrage" trading for its own account after a nine-month freeze. Some fear the return of such program trading by major firms could cause wild market swings.

The National Enquirer has recovered a book that contains correspondence from several major publishers, beginning a bidding contest that could top $400 million.

The SEC chose the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius to monitor compliance at Drexel as it bears a settlement of civil charges.

Alfred Heineken, the largest brewery in the Netherlands, has agreed to pay $1 billion to buy Leeds & Noordenne in France. The deal would create the world's second-largest brewery.

The F.D.R. has approved a plan to give $200 million in aid to the Philippines to help rebuild the country's economy.

Merck & Co. scientists have identified a promising new compound in the fight against cancer. The scientists have been working on a new compound that could be used to overcome resistance to existing cancer treatments.

This Summary has been compiled from The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, The Boston Globe, and U.
Kegs and Cocaine

By Keith Novek

Special to The Free Press

The Alumni Association and BACE invite all student business owners to apply for the 1989 Student Business Initiative Award. The award is presented annually to the student business owner(s) that shows the most Initiative, Innovation, Nurturance, Persistence, and Success in running his business. The award will be presented Founder’s Day in April and consist of a $500 cash prize.

Applications will be sent to all students registered with the Chamber of Commerce. Any business owner who has not received an application can pick one up at Alumni Hall.

This year’s selection process consists of two parts listed below:

Part 1: Submit to Mary-Ellen Conte in Alumni Hall before 4:00 pm on the resident(s) application (completed: 2/1 A page double-spaced) including a letter documenting the achievements and activities of your business from April 1988 - March 1989. In your essay address the characteristics listed above.

Part II: Five finalists will be chosen from the essays to present their business concept to a panel of judges on March 23rd at 6:30 pm. The presenters should be prepared to answer questions from the judges.

If you would like further information about the award or to contact Mary-Ellen Conte (x4562), Caroline Drinkhut (x4690), or Keith Novek (x4742).

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B.I.S.O. Rebounds

Continued from page one.

In March last year all members were given the opportunity to apply for a position on the Board of Trustees. This needed some sort of re-structuring.

Eight new trustees were brought in and the balance of power was now more equally distributed. As the spring semester progressed the faults were slowly being corrected. In April 1988 a new Executive Committee was elected to guide BISO into 1989.

This year BISO has rebounded from a year filled with problems. The current Board consists of ten dedicated members, only one of whom held a seat on the Board of last year.

To alleviate the possibility of similar problems reoccurring, this year’s board has worked together on every issue. No one person holds the power to make a decision alone. Board meetings are held every week, where the agenda of its events are discussed. A renewed confidence has come about, and membership has increased well above the 200 mark. This can be also seen in the success of recent events. In October last year BISO’s Halloween party was the most successful non-alcoholic party in Babson’s history. Such factors clearly illustrate BISO has overcome its problems and is on its way to one of its most promising years.

Ed. note: Mr. Chelkarum is the V.P. Communications for BISO

Babson Free Press
Guidelines
1988-1989

The Babson Free Press is the student run weekly newspaper on campus. As a major source of communication, we have three responsibilities: to report the news, second, we zero in on interesting highlights of the college. Thirdly, and we feel most importantly, we are a voice of the student opinion among students and to the trustees, administration and faculty. The following guidelines will help you get the most out of the Babson Free Press.

Deadlines:
The deadline for all material is Monday, noon, for publication the same week. The deadline may only be extended by the Editor in Chief and the appropriate section editor as circumstances warrant. (e.g. Student Government Notes.)

Articles:
The Babson Free Press tries to cover all major events on campus. However, if you feel there is something significant that should be reported, please contact one of our editors. If submitting an article, please send us the article on a diskette with your name, box number and telephone number. Articles should be sent through campus mail to Box 140.

Letters:
Letters are an important way of communicating your feelings and opinions to the campus. Send your letter to Box 140, care of Paul Johnson. Please include your name and telephone number. Names maybe withheld by request.

Advertisements:
Students and organizations receive a discount on display advertising. In addition, free events on campus maybe advertised at a 50% discount an student rates. Send your advertisement to Box 140 or contact Peter Cammarumors.

The primary objective of the Babson Free Press is communication. We only know what you tell us. If you or an organization wants to communicate with the campus, it’s your responsibility to contact us.
Iacocca Drives Chrysler

by Bob Collins
Staff Writer

Some people say that this man was destined for greatness. Others conclude that his name was the vehicle to which he attained world-wide recognition. Which ever way the chips may fall, Lee A. Iacocca is a driven man and at age 63 he is driving Chrysler right up to the top.

This former Ford president first struck oil in 1964 with the release of the Mustang. Now Iacocca is chairman of the nation's third biggest auto maker, Chrysler. With his 42 years experience in the automobile industry he has now also become a top selling author. His two books, Iacocca, An Autobiography and talking Straight, have topped the best sellers list and sold millions of copies. But still, Iacocca says, "The part of the job I still enjoy the most is meeting around with cars." This has been where Iacocca has been most successful. He has sold more cars and trucks than the company's esteemed founder, Walter Chrysler, ever did, and in so doing, Iacocca has increased their market share to 14.7%. You better know what you're doing, and you better keep your costs down. In the end you're asking yourself: are you building good products, giving good service, and were your employees happy doing it?" Chrysler chalks up a yes in all three categories.

Lee Iacocca's best moment, however, came 6 years ago when he cut the $1.2 billion in government-guaranteed loans. This has confused a lot of people. The government did not give Chrysler the money, they merely co-signed the loan, which Chrysler paid off in record time.

Bush Beats Reagan

by Bob Collins
Staff Writer

ABC Nightly News reported last week that George Bush entered the White House with an extraordinary high approval rate of 76% of all Americans. That is 8% higher than when Reagan entered office just 8 years ago. Bush has been setting an atmosphere conducive to the building of the "precise" chats, meeting casually with reporters five times already since his inauguration last month.

In the March 1, 1989 edition of Privileged Information, you can find an interesting survey of successful executive's pay scales as related to their age. Average CEO standard was, you are doing all right if you are making as many as $150,000 as you are making at age 50. However, times have changed and given inflation, new guidelines have been instituted as follows:

- Ages 25-30 - you should be making 1.5 times your age in thousands of dollars.
- Ages 30-35 - you should earn twice your age by now.
- Ages 35-40 - Here your earnings should triple your age.
- Ages 40+ - if you are really moving up, your income will be 4 times greater than your age.

Donald Trump is now 43, looks like he blew the scale.

Those procrastinators in our midst will be glad to know that the first New Year's are 51 days left in which to file your tax return. Ages 18th is just around the corner.

Perhaps some of you have noticed a new phenomenon on television these days: 15 second advertisements. Remember the good old days when we only had to see four commercials in between segments, well now those men and women in marketing can squeeze 8 of these in. "Bookends", are 15 second spots at the beginning and end of a run. These commercials confront viewer apathy and diminishing recall by introducing the segment to arouse your interest then ending the string with the products' resolution. What will they think of next? Perhaps I should ask, what will we think of next?

Former President Gerald Ford was asked by Communication Briefings what he would consider. Can he go back to college again? "Learning to write," he replied, "and to speak before an audience. Nothing is more important than the ability to communicate effectively." With that bit of knowledge maybe those of you in Speech and Human Communication will get your money's worth this semester, after all you are paying $36 per class.

Executive Profile

Bio

Bennett E. Bidwell
B'72
Age: 61
Birthday: June 22, 1927
Home: Bloomfield Hills, MI
Family: wife Paula, two daughters, Susan & Karen. Son, Michael (Babson class of 1987)
Degree: B.B. Business Administration, 1952, High Distinction
Career: 27 years with Ford Corp.
1981 President, Hertz
1980 Executive VP, Chrysler Motors
Current Position: Recently appointed Chairman, Chrysler Motors (A subsidiary of Chrysler Corp.)

Automotive Hall of Fame Honors Bidwell

by Bob Collins
Staff Writer

Babson College Alumni Bennett E. Bidwell was just recently inducted into the Automotive Hall of Fame a 1989 recipient of the Distinctive Lifetime Citation. This award is annu-
ally attributed to those individuals who have contributed significantly to the automotive industry.

Mr. Bidwell has been labeled by some, including The Automotive News, as a "marketing genius" and has been ap-
plauded for his fine job and outstanding skills at Chrysler. Many surmise that Bidwell played an instrumental role in helping move Chrysler into the profitable position it enjoys today. Mr. Bidwell graduated from Babson College in 1952 with a B.A. in business administration before joining Ford Motor Company in a Boston sales office. Bidwell culminated his 27 year career with Ford as the Vice President, caption and truck of Ford's North American Auto Operations.

In 1981, Mr. Bidwell became the President and CEO of Hertz Corporation and enjoyed two years there until another former Ford man and long time friend, Lee Iacocca persuaded Bidwell to come aboard at Chrysler.

Today Bennett E. Bidwell is Chairman of Chrysler Motors Corporation and oversees the entire operation of Chrysler's automobiles. He also works hand in hand with CEO and Chairman of the Board, of the parent Chrysler Corporation.

I applaud Mr. Bidwell for his accomplishments since he joined this campus and thus he is the weeks feature for Executive Profile.
Babson Briefs

D. C. for Free
Would you be interested in representing Babson College at their 20th Annual Legislative Conference in Washington D.C. (almost all expenses paid)? The Student Government is looking for 3 delegates to attend this conference March 17-20. This is an opportunity to meet members of Congress and to learn about life on Capitol Hill. The paid expenses include airfare, registration, and lodging at the conference. If you are interested in applying please stop by the Student Activities office in Hollister and pick up an application.

Lost and Found
The Lost and Found is located in the Student Activities Office. If you lost something you might find it there.

Ways and Means Committee
Do you want to have more input in where your Student Government money is allocated? If you feel you would like to play a more active role in these decisions, the Ways and Means Committee is the solution for you. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office. They are due March 24, 1989. For more information, call Jacki Giordano, V.P. Finance, Student Government, x4799.

Scholarships

Rotary Foundation
Scholarships of $15,000 for undergraduate and graduate students who plan to study abroad for one year. Application deadline is March 31, 1989.

From Maine?
The Blaine House Scholars Program is offering interest-free loans to graduates of Maine high schools who are now attending college. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

Democratic State Committee
Two awards will be given to Massachusetts residents who have either political campaign experience or a commitment to the study of American politics. Application deadline is April 1, 1989. For more information, contact the Office of Financial Aid.

Rhode Island Accounting Major?
The Carl W. Christiansen scholarships are awarded to students from Rhode Island who plan to join the accounting profession. The application deadline is March 3, 1989. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

DO YOU PREPARE THOROUGHLY FOR PRESENTATIONS BUT FREEZE WHEN YOU FACE THE AUDIENCE?
Make an appointment at the Speech Resource Center!
Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:00 - 5:30.
Come by Horn 202 to sign up for an appointment or call Ext. 5204.

Candidates Night
Babson College Student Government’s Candidates Night shall be held Monday in Trin at 6:30 pm. All are welcome.

Learn How to do Your Own Computerized Literature Searches
Horn Library is offering access to knowledge Index (KI) which allows you to search over 65 different subject databases at greatly reduced costs, after 6:00pm and on weekends. KI allows you to print or download bibliographic citations to articles in various types of journals. You may search KI in a simple Menu-driven mode or a more sophisticated Command-driven mode. In order to search KI in the Command mode you must be trained. Contact the Horn Library Reference Staff or x4566.

Babson Players
There are still a few spots available for anyone interested in being in our production of A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum. Please contact Steve Connolly x4878. Anyone interested in being part of the production crew, from advertising and promotion to props, please contact Patrick Penn x5197. We are also looking for musicians.

BISO Program
Thursday Feb. 23: “CRI” (free entrance)
Friday Feb. 24-25: Ski trip

CareerVison
CareerVision Magazine provides fast-paced, pro-vocative articles on the current job scene. Student will receive the magazine free of charge and find it inserted in their on-campus mailbox.

Communications Major?
The Publicity Club of Boston will be awarding the William M. Cavanaugh Memorial Scholarship to a junior communications major. Applications are due by March 13, 1989. For more information, contact the Office of Financial Aid.

Can’t Be Yourself???
Does peer pressure, confusion about your sexuality or the feeling of isolation bother you? Do you need a place to turn for support and information? — Then come hear Jim Sellers and Carolyn Dillon discuss these various issues with the Babson Gay and Lesbian Alliance, Tuesday, February 28th, at 8pm, in the Health Center conference room.

TIPS Course
The TIPS certification course will be held on Wednesday, March 8th, from 6 - 10 pm, in Trin 205. Application can be obtained in the Student Activities Office.
PHOTO ESSAY

Should the President of Babson College Government be Paid? If so, how much?

D. J. Hunstiger
Freshman
It is a volunteer position. Getting paid is absurd. Volunteers are what make the world go around.

Jon Rogaris
Freshman
I should be paid.

Robert Pantegas
Freshman
No, because if student athletes are not paid, why should student government officials be paid?

Michael LeBrun
Sophomore
Sure! $500 should make $7.5 million (over three years) plus incentives. If it is not good enough for Roger Clemens, it should be satisfactory for the president of the student government.

Anna Newbern
Sophomore
They should be paid because they put time and effort into the position. It is only fair. The president should receive $800.00.

Kip Read
Sophomore
No. Because I would fear that the student running for president would be hindered by receiving a salary and knowing it is constant, and might not do anything for the students or the school.

Amnesty International presents Tom Foley tonight in Trim 203 at 7:00. Mr. Foley will be speaking on the Human Rights in Northern Ireland. This program is open to everyone. Long live the Irish!

Take a study break and head up to Knight Auditorium for SAUD, a "dazzling evening of jazz" presented by the Black Student Association tonight at 8:00. The event is free to the public.

Spring break excitement begins tonight in the Fo'casle at 9:00 when Publisher's South, and Central co-sponsor a Spring Break Warm-Up with the No Worries band. The two-week countdown has begun!

If you're not too tired from all the excitement of a hopping night at Babson, ZBT is sponsoring another of its now famous Midnight Barbecues! It all starts at 12:00 in Central A.

On Friday February 24th the Programming Board is sponsoring Patty Larkin, who has been celebrated as a "new wave of woman folk singer." Her music integrates contemporary sound with the folk music form. She has been described as rich, joyful, impassioned, humorously, sharp-witted, assured, and above all, one of the finest, most lyrical, and creative singer/songwriters of today. Her appearance in the Fo'casle at 8:00 marks her third performance at Babson.

The Programming Board, in conjunction with Master Card and Baybank, is sponsoring the Princeton Review "We Score More!" This lecture program is designed to help students reach their full potential and reach their personal and career goals by following certain basic study steps. John Katzman, President of the Princeton Review, will be speaking on topics such as how to raise test scores on college graduate exams, reduce test anxiety, master job interviews, be a successful entrepreneur, and turn dreams for a successful career into realistic goals. The entire program is a benefit for Campus Activities Educational Foundation. "We Score More" is free to all and will take place Tuesday, February 28th at 7:00 in Knight Auditorium.

Have you ever dreamed about what it would have been like to hang out with The Grateful Dead or Jefferson Airplane in San Francisco during the summer of 1967? On Thursday, March 2nd, you can meet someone who did just that. Barry Drake has often been called a walking encyclopedia of music. It's even rumored that he once danced on American Bandstand. Mr. Drake will present a multi-media presentation entitled, "60's Rock - When Music Mattered." The presentation is intended to celebrate, examine, clarify, and put into perspective one of the most exciting ten years of music history. The presentation will include music by the Beatles, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, The Supremes, The Beach Boys, Simon & Garfunkel, The Rolling Stones, Otis Redding, and yes, even the Monkees. This is one show you will not want to miss! The presentation is sponsored by the Programming Board. It will begin at 7:00 in the Fo'casle. Admission is $1 for the Babson community and $3 for the general public.

Est-ce que vous parlez français? If your answer is yes, then you belong at La Table Francaise! La Table has been organized to help students who have studied French and do not want to forget it. Students gather every Monday in Trim for dinner. It's a great way to meet new people and learn French while doing a basic human function like eating. The level of French spoken is so diverse that no one feels excluded or unable to communicate. Bon Appétit!!!

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to announce the results of their elections: Carol Zawarski, President; Meg Tibba, 1st V.P.; Linda Wiltinger, 2nd V.P. The sorority would also like to congratulate the rest of the sisters who were elected to positions and wish them luck in the upcoming year. KKG would also like to welcome the following new pledges: Ellen Brusiae, Jennifer Loal, Carolyn Lombard, Kat McAffe, Karen Walluk, and Candace Wright. Good Luck and have fun!

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would also like to announce their new officers: Laura Scheelet, President; Tina Pizzuti, 1st V.P.; Maureen Curtin, V.P. Pledge Education; Bich-Ngan Nguyen, V.P. Membership. The sisters would also like to wish good luck to their seven new pledges.
Ten Tips
An Editor Emeritus Speaks

Ruffling through the February 9 issue of the Free Press, I noticed two things.
No flashes. My God, what's come over these people?

And my apparent election, nomination or whatever you want to call it, as an Editor Emeritus.

That sounds so formal. "Emeritus: Retired, but retaining an honorary title. Retired at 23. Won't the student loan people be surprised.

So, here are some tips about life on the outside from an over-the-hill alumnus.

Number One: Beware the offices politics game.

Babson teaches you Mrs. Jones deserves a promotion, but stops short of telling you that Mrs. Smith gets along better with the bosses and is going to get it instead.

Number Four: If you do some visiting back home, don't be surprised to discover that your horror that gravity has taken it tell on that second grade teacher you always had a crush on. It ruined my day, let me tell you.

Number Five: If you find yourself at some company exercise, listen hard to some Green Roberts contributor lecture that people should not have sex before marriage, ask them how come Adam and Eve got away with it.

Number Five: Forget everything you ever learned in calculus.

Number Six: THE BOGART FORMULA: You learn more about life with a F in a film class than an A in an accounting class. For you math majors, the formula reads: LaFF (Laugh) - LaAJA.

Number Seven: Never buy a thesaurus to help your work if you have to look up the word in one of these books, you've got the wrong word to begin with.

Number Eight: Run for cover when a friend at work asks you to help "move a couple of things" from his apartment. Especially if they need your friend's truck and claim they are "just moving across town.

Number Nine: When you have to call in sick so you can go to the Red Sox/Saints game, just tell your boss you've got the runs.

It sounds so disgusting that they want to wait for you to hang up and tell you to take as many days as you need.

Number Ten: Always remember Carr's Principal: Don't believe everything you read.

Ed. Note: Mr. Carr '87 is currently a staff reporter for the Patriot Ledger.

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To the Editor,

I am aware that students living on campus MUST be on the ten meal plan as a minimum, if not order to change my meal plan to 5 or 0 anyway, because at home we don't have any restrictions (sodium and cholesterol) and I am a vegetarian.

When I called the Accounting Office to ask if one could obtain permission to withdraw from the meal plan, they (very slowly) explained that it is almost impossible. Why? Is it for health reasons? If so, it is so incredibly funny.

I would like to state that being a vegetarian and subscribing to the Trim menu plan is a major irony contradiction. I am so limited as to what I can eat in the dining hall that I am sick of salad! I do not know too many people who would continue subscribing to a service that does not cater to their needs. Trim certainly does not satisfy my dietary needs and because of that, I feel should be allowed to seek satisfaction elsewhere.

It really bothers me that my parents spend $5000 per semester for me to eat lettuce, cucumbers, and mashed potatoes. I think $4300 is a lot of money for food each day. I would rather spend that money on lentils, rice, and soy milk.

I don't keep Trim dining hall to start catering to vegetarians. We are a minority on college campuses. I do expect the Accounting Office to be more flexible and understanding when it comes to subscribing to meal plans. What gives the Accounting Office the right to tell us where and what we have to eat? We are adults with preferences as to clothing, music, and especially the foods we eat.

Sincerely,
Cherisse Komeshan
Babson's Diversity
Babson Case Hearing House

The composition of the cultural, racial, geographical, sexual orientation and on campus occupations of students, faculty, staff and administration is continually changing on the Babson campus. The diversity of our community offers many exciting opportunities to learn from one another. It has also created an environment where misunderstandings and insensitivity to the feelings of others are evident and unacceptable.

Babson is committed to taking action quickly in order to meet the challenge of reducing tensions and misunderstandings. A committee of students, staff, administration and faculty representatives has been working to initiate and recommend activities aimed at fostering an environment of communal understanding and benefit. The members of the committee on diversity are:

- Joanne Allen - Assistant Dean of Students
- Dennis Andrews - Undergraduate Student
- Arthur Baker - Professor, Economics (Chairperson)
- Deborah Cox - Manager, Media Relations
- David Ellis - Assistant V.P. Business Affairs
- Mary Reyes - Coordinator, Academic Computer Services
- Bernice Lee - Undergraduate Student
- Laurence Moss - Professor, Economics
- Isabelo Pinto - Lead Custodian, Physical Plant
- Lynne Rosensky - Assistant Professor, Management
- Susan Hooley - Employment Manager
- Suzanne Toel - Graduate Student
- Saravanan Umphry - Associate Professor, Accounting
- William Wrenn - Assistant to Director, OCS
- Janice Yeell - Assistant Professor, Art, History

As a first step to stimulate awareness and discussion, the committee, in cooperation with the Free Press, will publish a weekly series of brief stories dramatizing some episodes which have occurred on campus. The first appears below.

We invite you to respond by cutting out the form below and sending your answers to "Dear Diversity," Campus Mail Box 88 or by "Voice Mail" at X5884. Feel free to add your own suggestions. The various answers will be summarized and printed in the Free Press two weeks after the publication of each case. A suggested solution to the problem will be published along with the summary of your answers.

If you have an experience you would like to share, you can write to "Campus Mail Box 88" or call "Voice Mail" number 239-5885 about any situation which you have experienced on this campus. CONFIDENTIALITY WILL BE MAINTAINED. If you wish to discuss your experience with someone, please mention this request in your communication. Your messages and letters will be reviewed by an individual who is not a member of the Babson Community so that the confidential process will be maintained.

By sharing your experiences at Babson College, you will help the whole community learn and grow. It could raise awareness and help protect someone from undergoing a similar experience.

Sorry, questions cannot be answered individually. However, questions of general interest will be answered in the column.

The Case of The Invisible Woman

Susan was getting more and more frustrated and upset by her experiences at Babson College. It was hard to describe exactly what was wrong but she knew that she didn't feel like she was being taken seriously as a future business person.

One night some friends were in her freshman dorm room sharing a late night, over-priced pizza. Susan mentioned that she was really dissatisfied with her classroom experience at Babson, even though she thought most of her professors and courses were good. Several other women in the room said they felt the same way and they all started to try and figure out what was making them so unhappy - it was being a woman in a predominantly male environment.

They decided that Susan was right and that they didn't feel like they were being taken seriously. Diane pointed out that although their professors call on them sometimes, more often than not they were overlooked when they wanted to speak. She said it made her feel invisible. Joyce said that in one class, the professor never responded to anything she said. One day she actually tried to argue with him about a point she didn't agree with, but he just smiled and went on with the discussion as though he hadn't actually been there.

"Susan mentioned that she was really dissatisfied with her classroom experience at Babson, even though she thought most of her professors and courses were good." said the professor. She had 25 students in her class and she usually gave a weekly lecture, two assignments, and a final exam.

Susan said she felt that when she was working with a group, especially if they were mostly male students, her suggestions were often ignored unless she really argued with the group. She was tired of being told to stop over-reacting when she felt strongly about something. She disliked always having to act as a group secretary and typing the final report. More and more examples came up and they stayed up comparing experiences late into the night.

Finally, they decided to write to "Dear Diversity," c/o the Free Press and ask for the great sage of manner, morals, and social sensibility that they should do to improve their lot. Diversity's advice was...

"Campus Mail Box 88"

A) Not to say anything so they wouldn't be unpopular.
B) Transfer to another school.
C) To discuss this problem with their professors privately when they felt they were being ignored or not taken seriously in class and hope it wouldn't affect their grades.
D) To be "good girls," get their degrees, and wait until they were in upper level management positions to try and change things.
E) Fill in your own suggestions.

Please submit by March 1, 1989.
Grad Corner

INSIDE JAPANESE BUSINESS

By Juan Colina de Vivero

Babson’s MBA students are fortunate in the number of options that are available to them. The Office of Career Services and the Management Consulting Field Experience Program are ready to help them find a job or internship. But for most students, nothing beats the excitement of going abroad with travel expenses and meals paid for a professional work experience that also gives students course credit.

David Luff is one of the lucky few who doesn’t have to write cover letters and circulate resumes with the hope of getting a good summer job. As early as Thanksgiving, after he had presented his resume to the Office of International Studies, David was informed by Robert Cunningham, the IMIP Director, that a Japanese firm was interested in him. Cunningham finalized the offer on his December trip to Japan.

Shortly after exams, David will travel to Japan to work for two months at the highly profitable oil corporation Toa Nenryo Kogyo Kabushiki Kaisha (Tonen). Tonen’s president and CEO is Nobuyuki Nakahara, father of Art, an 89 MBA. Tonen’s 1987 sales of $4.204 million and net income of $424 million ranked 73rd in Japan, ahead of Toshiba and Sony in the 74th and 88th spots, respectively.

Tonen has given David the enviable challenge of proposing his own project description. David has his work cut out for him this semester between courses, his graduate assistantship and cross-cultural studies with Les H. Anderson in the Office of Language and Culture.

David heard about Babson when he was working in Germany for Wright Line Inc. Ralph Sorensen, Wright’s CEO and former president of Babson College, recommended that David look at Babson. After comparing other MBA programs, David chose Babson because of its International Program and IMIP. We wish the best of luck to David Luff and all MBA students participating in the IMIP this summer.

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Check the Office of Career Services for location.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

CAREER/EMPLOYMENT

• PANEL DISCUSSION
  On Friday, February 24 from 1:30 to 3:00pm in Tomasso 209, panelists from consumer goods, consulting and commercial banking will discuss MBA career paths. Sign up in OCS.

• RESEARCHING COMPANIES
  On February 28 in Horn 109 from 11:30 to 1:00 a workshop will be held to assist in researching companies for interviewing.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

The Off-Campus Student Employment Office (located in the lower level of Hollister) has a variety of job listings including: Cash Auditor, Computer Operator, Check-In Clerk, and Private Research Writer.

NOTES

• INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
  All that was left following the hockey match last Tuesday night was the Zambroni to mop up the pieces of the graduate student squad. The exhausted graduate team fell 5-1 in defeat to a talented undergraduate squad. Rick Dietz was superb in the nets, while the next Bruins standout, Bill Darcey, netted the grad team’s only goal.

• CORRECTION
  The graduate student commencement will take place on Sunday, May 21, not May 31. Mistakes do happen.

• GRAD OF THE WEEK
  This week’s recipient is 1st year Michele Simeone for getting out there and showing the guys to play hockey.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

• SEMI-FORMAL
  A semi-formal evening of drinks and entertainment is scheduled for Saturday, March 4 at the Newton Marriott. All students, administrators and faculty are cordially invited.

• ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT
  Students, administrators and faculty can eat, drink and be merry every Thursday starting at 4:30pm in Roger’s. The CSA thanks the students and administrators for their great support and encourages even more faculty to come join the fun.

• COFFEE & DONUTS
  Every Tuesday from 9:15am to 10:00am a coffee hour will be sponsored in the lounge of Tomasso. The Math/Science Division will sponsor the hour on February 28, followed by the Management and Marketing Divisions on March 7th and 21st, respectively.

INTERNATIONAL

• TRADE WITH/ WITHIN ASIA: JAPAN
  Professor Robert Reiser, former Chief Strategy Officer and President of International Operations for Xerox, will lead this discussion at Wellesley College (Slater International Center). The date is Monday, February 27, 1989 starting at 7:00pm.

• COUNTERTRADE LUNCH/LECTURE
  Mr. Ben Elderkin of Polaroid Corp. will discuss international barter and other forms of countertrade on Friday, March 10, 1989 at 12:00. Come and learn more about this unique and frequent form of international trade which obviates the use of currency in overseas transactions. Sign up in the Office of International Programs.

• FOREIGN LANGUAGE TABLES
  Converse in a foreign language from 5:30 to 6:30 every week in the Trin dining hall. French speaking will meet on Mondays, German on Wednesdays and Spanish on Thursdays. Special foreign language tables for graduate students are scheduled to coincide with the social hours at Roger’s every Thursday.

• INTERNATIONAL FILM FORUM
  Come view foreign films with English subtitles and explore cultural issues of specific countries. The series will highlight one film/country every month and include a critical discussion in Roger’s afterwards.

FINANCIAL AID

• The Rotary Foundation and the Mass State Federation of Women’s Clubs offer Mass residents scholarships to study abroad. Contact the financial aid office.

• A $5,000 scholarship will be awarded by the Master Printers Association to a graduate student in Industrial Relations or Human Resource Management. Contact the financial aid office.

• See the Babson Briefs section for a list of ’89/90 financial aid deadlines.
The Reivers

It's the "End of the Day", But the Beginning of Their Success

by Christianna Komeshian

The Reivers are a four-member band from Austin, Texas who have just released their second album, "End of the Day". The band members include: John Croslin (vocals, lead guitar), Kim Longacre (vocals, rhythm guitar), Garrett Williams (drums), and Cindy Toth (bass).

The band was formed in 1983 when Croslin and Longacre met while both were attending the University of Texas. It was then that Garrett, also a UT student, joined as well. In 1985, Cindy joined, completing the unit. They called themselves Zeitgeist. Zeitgeist put together a 3-song EP under their own label, which brought them great local response and critical raves nationally.

By 1986, DB Records of Atlanta signed them. They released "Translate Slowly", produced by Croslin. Around the time of releasing "Translate Slowly" an established New Age band from Minnesota, also called Zeitgeist, forced the band to change their name. They then became The Reivers (taken from the title of a William Faulkner novel).

In late 1986, The Reivers were signed to Capitol Records. Their first release in November of 1987, called "Saturday", was produced by Don Dixon (who also produced Fetchin' Bones). Again, they were well-received by critics.

In January 1989, they released their second LP, "End of the Day", which was produced by Croslin.

I was able to interview John Croslin over the phone and asked him why he decided to produce the second album himself and if it was easier. He said he hadn't intended on producing it himself, but it worked out that way because Andy Metcalfe, who was going to produce the album, wasn't able to do it. Croslin admitted that it was tough because the band wasn't able to get an objective second opinion that an outside producer offers. He did enjoy producing the album, and said that he would like to produce other bands in the future.

Three members of The Reivers are married and have children. I asked if having a family poses a problem. John said it does when it comes time to tour because he hates leaving his two daughters. I also asked if he would mind if his own children decided to become musicians to which he replied: "You always want to be supportive. If they have talent, I'll let them, but if they don't, I'll try to push them in another direction."

If inquired as to what type of age groups enjoy their music and why, Croslin said that because they are an alternative-type band, they are given air play on new music stations so it is the 18-24 age group who are hearing the music and liking it.

The Reivers have been well-received in the Southern area, as well as in New York and Boston. Although nothing is planned, they are hoping to tour again this summer, including Northern as well as Southern areas.

Photo: Wil Jeffs, Chronicle, 1989

The "End of the Day" is an eastern compilation of down-to-earth folksy selections. Recalling working-class concerns the album alludes to the casualities of a laid back lifestyle.

I asked John Croslin if he perceived his music as being "simple and realistic". He said yes, and went on to explain why: "Everything influences us; our upbringing, the fact that we're all middle class and have kids." The Reivers write from experience, which distinguishes them from most other bands, because they write about reality-not fantasy.

Musically, The Reivers' style matches their subject matter, theirs is not a techno-pop sound, but a mixture of guitar, drums, and piano instead: "I've never been excited by a synthesizer, when you're playing the guitar, piano, or drums, your personality and feelings are expressed. A synthesizer is just pressing a button."

The album is enjoyable from beginning to end. One of the best songs is titled "He Will Settle In". Croslin says it's about surrender. He has a fascination with how people like to surrender responsibilities and bury themselves in their work: "It's a passion, where you forget yourself, whether it's religion, drugs, or philosophy."

The Reivers are indeed a special band for their musical diversity and their subtle, familiar lyrics that are easy to relate to. With their talent and hard-work, success is definitely within their grasp.
Ski Review
by Aimee Mafera
Contribution Writer

Sunday River is a skiing area located in Bethel, Maine, located about three hours from Babson. It includes five distinct mountain peaks with 56 interconnected trails served by 11 lifts. White Cap, one of the five peaks, drops experts skiers in the middle of such trails as "Gloria's" and "White Heat," the latter of which is considered the most difficult of lift-served trails on the East Coast.

A second peak, Barker Mountain, will take skiers up to the top of the mountain where they can choose from expert or intermediate trails. Inexperienced skiers (or those who just want to slowly make their way down the mountain and enjoy the spectacular view) may choose to take the "Three Mile Trail," which seems like more of a cross-country trail than a down hill slope.

Sunday River also offers trails for amateur skiers, located at the South Ridge Slopes and serviced by four chair lifts. For the beginner skier, Sunday River offers a guaranteed learn-to-ski-in-a-day package which includes lessons, rental equipment, and ski pass all for $30.00.

As for the skiing conditions, there was some natural powder as well as plenty of man-made snow, which made for easier and more enjoyable skiing. There was quite a change from what most of the skiing conditions have been this winter due to the lack of snow.

Sunday River is worth the three hour trip if you like a good challenge on the more difficult terrain or if you are just learning to ski down the mountain. For more information, please call (207) 824-3000.

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Creative Fiction

by Carlos Leite
Contributing Writer

How I got into the movie theater, I don't know. But there I was, in my seat, looking at the screen. Someone named Rick was talking to a beautiful woman named Lisa, about a long gone love affair in Paris. It was a good movie, not a whisper was heard from the thirty people watching it. When the film was over, we filed out into the lighted street.

The night was cold, the sky clear, and I could see my breath as I looked around. Java down the road I knew that a small cafe would still be open at this time.

The circular staircase opened into a small rectangular room with a service counter in the far corner. The lighting was dim, but some tables had a lamp over them. I sat down at one of them and ordered some coffee. I enjoyed the middle eastern inspired decor while waiting for it.

When it arrived, the hot brew and a cigarette almost made me feel real. I reached into my coat, found a copy of Arabian Nights and began reading the book. Shezazade, genies and rich merchants from Baghdad became intertwined as one.

I looked up and saw a man sitting at me. No, he was actually looking through me. Finally his eyes focused and we acknowledged each other with a slight nod.

He was older, slightly balding on the top, and his mustache covered curly hair hugged his shoulders. Two bulging eyes were again intensely looking at a pad of yellow legal paper. He was a writer.

He trembling hands guided the fountain pen at amazing speed. He finished a page and started another. The writer extinguished his cigarette, got up, and went to the bathroom.

As soon as the door was closed behind him, I got up and approached his table. It was the thirst of knowledge that triggered my curiosity in his writings. I began to read.

At first I couldn't believe it. The story was about me. He described the movie theater and what I saw. He described me as he saw me at the cafe reading a book; even the title was correct. Unbelievable, I thought, and sat back down, not remembering having seen him before.

He came back out of the bathroom and re-read his story.

Again he looked at me and saw my quizzical look.

The writer was serious. He picked up the pen again, but his mind was closed.

Perhaps I should say something to inspire him, but I couldn't come up with anything exciting or worthwhile.

Look! Now he shakes his head. He doesn't like my life. The writer is holding three pages of fiction in both hands. Slowly he begins to crumple them up. And as he does so, I feel my existence leaving me. He keeps mashing the papers into a little yellow ball. Please don't! Finally, with the last tightening of his hands, I cease to exist in his world.

There will be a Backgammon Tournament on Monday, March 13th at the New England Backgammon Club, Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden St., Cambridge. 7pm. All levels: Beginner (11.00) to expert (21.00) Cash prizes. Free admission for spectators. Newcomers welcome. Tournament entry/info, call 861-7540.

On March 9th, Psychic Connections presents A Psychic/Wholistic Festival. The event will take place in New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston from 12:00 to 7:00 pm. Admission is free but Readings are $5.00. Astrology and Metaphysical Books and Crystals will be sold. Master Card and Visa will be accepted. Questions?? Call (608) 597-6081.

The Composers in Red Sneakers is a consortium of composers who produce concerts of new music. Lively and controversial, they adhere to the notion that new music concerts should provide music of high quality in a relaxed and informal atmosphere, free of the overbearing stuffiness which too often pervades concerts. Join them on Thursday, March 9 at 8:00 pm in the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 117 Middlesex Ave., Harvard Square, Cambridge, MA. Admission is $3.00, anybody in red sneakers is admitted free. For information, call (617) 527-3171 or 782-7760.

The Writers' Group are a group of writers who meet regularly to discuss their work. They meet on the first Saturday of each month at the Cambridge Public Library, 800 Massachusetts Ave. Cambridge, MA. The meetings are open to the public and are free of charge. For more information, call (617) 354-6670.

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New York: Lou Reed’s State of the Union

by S.M. Leavitt
Contributing Writer

The stripped-down, sinewy tough sound by the killer band assembled by Lou Reed slams home the message of New York with the dramatic nature of tomorrows headlines. During the 1986 Amnesia shows Reed pledged to not be “aloof” about certain things, and New York is a remarkable entry into social obsession that uses the deterioration of New York as a microcosm for those devastated by the Reagan years. However, Reed refuses to surrender. In “Hold On” Reed states, “The have and have-nots are bleeding in the bathtub/That's New York's future not mine.” He emphatically relates our deterioration to that of Ancient Rome in “Romeo had Juliette,” “Manhattan’s sinking like a rock, into the filthy Hudson what a shock/they wrote a book about it, they said it was like Ancient Rome.”

Reed tries to isolate himself from his past. He can no longer produce drug-induced scenes as in “White Light/White Heat” when cracks condemns the characters of New York. He refers to this in the “Halloween Parade,” and then launches into class distinction in the first single, “Dirty Blvd.” “Give me your tired, your poor I’ll piss on ‘em/That’s what the Statue of Bigotry says.” In “Hold On” Reed links real events with true realizations of our society, “There’s blacks with knives and whites with guns fighting at Howard Beach/There’s no such thing as human rights when you walk the New York streets.” “Strawman” attacks both the symbol conscious youth and the dirty politician that plague our country. Reed urges, “Does anyone need a $60,000 car...Does anyone need another politician caught with his pants down/money sticking in his hole”. Reed leaves nothing untouched. Everybody is fair game in the world of “New York.” Reed offers little in the way of solutions but repents for his sins on the final cut of the album. “I wish I hadn’t thrown away my time on so much Human/and so much less divine.” However, in “There is no Time,” he urges us to not “turn away and drink or smoke some vials of crack/This is a time to gather force and take dead aim at.” Reed’s purpose of “New York” is to point out that we are headed in the wrong direction, not to solve our problems.

This is probably the greatest album by Lou Reed since his Velvet Underground days, but its greatest may be hindered by two major flaws. “New York” lacks a song that leaps out at the listener as so many of his songs have done in the past. (Not even Disraeli’s wonderful vocal on “Dirty Blvd. can make it a hit.) This album is very much dated in that it is time and event relevant and may not survive like the best of Reed’s work. Despite its shortcomings, this is the definitive album relating to the deterioration of our society and for that alone it will be the signpost of the remnants of the 1980’s stumbling into the 1990’s.

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Babson Finishes at 18-7, Earn Tenth Straight Tournament Bid

Beat New England 6-1, Shocked by Colby 4-1

by David Zaniew
Sports Editor

The Hockey team skated their way to a .500 week, with a victory over New England College and a frustrating loss to the White Mules of Colby. They also found out that their final 18-7 record was good enough for a fourth place finish in the tough E.C.A.C. Division. With the fourth place finish, the team captured clinched home ice advantage in the first round of the conference tournament. The Beavers will face the Beavers of UMass-Boston on Saturday night at 7:30 in the quarter-finals of the tournament. The邀请 is the tenth straight time the Beavers have qualified for a season play, and this year's team has the potential to win.

Last Thursday night at the Babson Recreation Center, the Beavers capped an almost flawless home schedule, crushing the New England College team 6-1. This win gave the Beavers a 10-1 record on the friendly confines of the Beaver ice. New England came to Wellesley with a 3-17 record and probably dreading the confrontation against the Beavers. New England surprised early, as the Beavers could not solve the unorthodox style of New England, and could only muster a couple of shots throughout the midway mark of the first.

The Beavers finally solved New England with a flurry of opportunities just after the halfway mark, capitalizing thirteen minutes into the first stanza. Sophomore Todd Crabtree recorded his first goal of the season on a pass from Mike Rahilly, a freshman. The barrage continued as Senior captain Ron Beran netted his 23rd and final goal of the season, his team leading 6th game winner nine seconds later. Beran, in his last campaign has proved to be a valuable possession for the team with past superstars Paul Ronca and Tom Bisce. Assisting on the second goal was Crabtree, who is coming on strong after breaking in on the starting lineup in the second semester. The third goal was dumped in on a beautiful rush by Senior Sean Rogers at the 15:14 mark of the first.

The second period saw John Herlihy continue his consistent play, giving the Beavers a 4-0 lead eight minutes into the second period, his eighth of the season. Herlihy's linemates assisted on the goal, Beran and Jamie Rice. New England got on the board late in the second on a goal by Dave Charrette, threading the needle inside the right goalpost and spooling Joe Caprini's third shutout hopes. The third period saw freshman Sean Finnegan pocket his third goal of the season, scooping a Mark Allen rebound off the skates of a New England defensemen. Also in his last season of a great career at Babson, Sean Rogers scored his second goal of the game and the first star, with passes from Matt Caron and Tim Bertuchmann with less that seven minutes remaining to end the scoring. Caprini finished with 14 saves and Mike "Yogi" Barra finished the game with 3 saves.

The ride home from northern Maine was a long one for the Beavers as they were shocked to find a very solid Colby team beat them 4-1. Bill Foster scored first and would assist on two more before he was through in this contest. Less than one minute later the Beavers came back strong stimulation the White Mule goaltender Eric Turner with the tying power play goal. Jamie Rice scored his ninth of the year on passes from John Herlihy and Mark Allen. This would be all for the Beavers, as Turner came up big with 20 saves, and couldn't penetrate the tough Colby defense corps. With 1:40 left in the first, Quinn Moyer scored the first of two on the afternoon notching the game-winner. The game would see two more goals from the White Mules and would not turn back in this tough outing for the Beavers.

This loss may prove to be beneficial to Babson, as they found that they must be mentally prepared for all teams, despite their reputation. The Beavers will rebound hard off this win, and take it out on the UMass-Boston club. For Beran, Greg Malaesata, Rogers, Shawn Martin and Jim Michals, this game most likely will be the last home contest for these seniors and look for them to pump it up this Saturday. Caprini will take his 2.19 goals against average into the game and try to clone his past successes against the Beavers. As Turner came up big with 20 saves, and couldn't penetrate the tough Colby defense corps. Babo has outscored its opponents 95-83 on the season, putting up less than two goals a game, thanks to the defense headed by stalwarts Jim Creamer, Martin, Nick Bokavich, Craig Cipillin, Jeff Griffin, Crabtree, Michals and Mike Rahilly. Come out and see the Beavers for the last time at home this year, and believe me, you will get a lot of good entertainment worth the price of admission and a whole lot more.

**Women's Basketball Flying High**

by Tim Daly
Sports Correspondent

Last week was a banner week for the Lady Beavers as they beat both Bridgewater State and WPI plus knocked off Senior Heather Rasch for collecting over 1000 career points.

The game Thursday against Bridgewater was hard played by both teams. Babson came out led by Junior Joanne Chooate and Freshman Nancy Laney and ended at a 17-8 lead with 13:20 left in the half. In the next 5 minutes, however, Bridgewater went on a 20-4 run to lead the way with a score of 28-21. Babson had a quick comeback and with 1:15 left on the clock Joanne Chooate pulled down an important offensive rebound, made the shot, and was fouled on the play. By making the foul shot, Chooate put the Lady Beavers ahead again and the team went on to finish the half leading 34-32. At the half the Lady Beavers took time out to honor Heather Rasch. Rasch became the fourth woman in Babson history to score 1000 or more career points. She had achieved the feat earlier in the season against Pine Manor. To mark the achievement Coach Judy Blinrub presented Heather with the game ball.

After the ceremony the second half was marked by tough defense on both team's part. Defense by Heather Rasch and Sophomore Jamie Bearce as well as scoring by Junior Tracy Hunnewell kept Babson ahead and to the end, winning 60-57. Joanne Chooate led the game with 17 points and 10 rebounds and Nancy Langevin added 14 points and 7 assists of her own.

Saturday afternoon's 74-53 over WPI marked both Heather Rasch's last home game and the return of Junior Anne Marie Harvey from an ankle injury. Babson began the game with hot shooting hands as Heather Rasch tossed in 19 points and Joanne Chooate added another nine with two assists. Jamie Bearce helped out with 3 points, 2 assists and 4 steals. An act of thievery according to fellow sports correspondent Ian Baxter. The Lady Beavers went on to lead the half with a comfortable 37-24 lead.

The second half saw Babson continuing to...
Intramurals

Basketball
by Peter Armanetti

Results
Feb. 13
Central I 66 - Staff 46
New Hall 36 - Coleman II 27
Pietz 49 - North 48
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Central II 60 - Bryant II 39
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Central I 63 - Pub 43
Bryant I 43 - Coleman I 46

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Bryant II
West
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Coleman I
Bryant I
McCullough
Grades
Pub
Staff

Soccer
by Bill Jones

Junior Joanne Choate helped the Babson women's basketball team to a 21 point victory last Saturday against W.P.I. by scoring 17 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Choate has been a dominant force on the glass all season, leading the New-8 conference in rebounds with a 14.2 average per game, and a 13.1 average overall.

Choate has led the (10-10) Beckerettes in rebounding in 15 games this season, including 13 of the last 18. She had a season high of 22 vs. Wheaton earlier this year.

In the spring, Choate, an accounting major, plays softball. She is a catcher and left fielder. Although, a bad knee may prevent her from playing this year.

Mike Hobbs

Babson swimmer Michael Hobbs went undefeated in the 50 yard freestyle last Wednesday nights defeat at the hands of Boston College. Hobbs, from Boca Raton, Florida, won the 200 IM, the 200 butterfly, and swam the 200 butterfly in the 400 Medley relay.

Winning is nothing new to this freshman sensation, as Hobbs has defeated the undefeated this year in his specialty, the 200 butterfly. In fact, he has lost only two races all year.

Hobbs, ranked #1 in New England in Division III, has qualified for the New England Championships in the 200 butterfly. He will also be swimming the 100 butterfly, 200 IM, and the 400 medley relay.

If Hobbs performs as he has all season his times will probably lead him to the Nationals in March, where he has a very good chance to become an All-American.

Sports Huddle
by Mike "Sails" LaCourt, "Pistol" Pete Dunlap, and Mike Dannish

This week, sports fans, we will begin with our last and found department: last week the Detroit Pistons traded Adrian Dantley and a draft choice for Kirby Puckett look alike, Mark Aguirre of the Dallas Mavericks. Due to the love affair with Isaiah Thomas, Aquirre had no trouble finding the Detroit Pistons lockerroom.

On the other hand, Dantley, who has a large ego problem, has had trouble locating Dallas. Anyone with an atlas map please forward it to Adrian Dantley. He obviously took Pasqual Perez's course in stadium locating.

Now how about some baseball. As spring training gets into full gear it seems the only player in the major league who is not embarrassed to bat his weight is Kirby Puckett of the Twins. Kirby Puckett is a William "The Refrigerator" Williams, should good old Kirby hit close to his weight. Also on the subject of baseball, Penthouse magazine will begin publishing articles given to them by Margo Adams, Wade Boggs mistress. How many of you local Boston sports fans really believe Boggs's story about other players non involvement? Boggs has admitted he was a victim of sex addiction as seen on the Geraldo Rivera show. How many other players have the courage to come forth. Let us face it, when you are on the road away from the Mrs. for weeks at a time, you need a little something to cuddle up with. This has been a tradition in professional baseball since the late 19th century. In a recent interview with Boston Red Sox hard guy Mike Greenwell, Greenly said that any mention of his name in the upcoming Penthouse article is false. He says he has a strong family bond and any accusations of his carousing is only a way of Margo getting back at him for telling Wade to stay away from her. Come on Mike, don't tell me that you and Wade did not pull a Fuji and Siete in your journeys on the road. As much as we respect and love chewdogs Greeny and Wade, they are only human and they only pull wool over the fans eyes for so long. The people of Boston are known for their love of the bars and nightlife and we can not believe how these guys try to make themselves out to be saints. We understand that everyone has to succumb to some vices, especially when traveling with 24 other lonely guys.

Back to the NBA for a while. Who has seen the substance abuse super star of the last three years and the biggest let down to come out of the lottery in the NBA draft since its existence? Chris Washburn has had less impact on the NBA than a 5 foot 1 inch paraplegic center would have. This guy has embarrassed his alma mater North Carolina State by having trouble with law and academics but he has continued the down slope to Golden State who acquired the dice and selected him hoping that they were picking an impact player. Instead, they ended up getting a money hungry kid who has no concept for real life work and only wanted the spotlight. Playing NBA must be pretty hard to a gifted athlete, huh? Your lucky you aren't carrying bricks all day and struggling to survive like a lot of the population of the U.S. A blind person could pass more sight tests than Chris has passed drug tests. Must be tough being 6'11" and having all the basketball skills needed to be a star in the N.B.A. too bad you never put forth any effort to fully use these. Good luck waste of God given talent.

Speaking of drug abusers, our Substance Abuser of the Week club got to go to former San Diego Charger All-Pro running back Chuck Muncie, Chuck, who probably hangs out with Mr. Washburn, also an All-Pro in cocaine abuse during his playing days as well as currently, was sentenced to 2 and a half years in federal prison on the charges of perjury and selling cocaine. Congrats Chuck and remember don't bend over for the soap!!!

On the flip side of the coin, Hats off to the Golden State's Chris Mullen, who has put the bottle behind him and has finally become the All-Star that he is. Mullen had trouble adjusting to league but has found his niche in the N.B.A. and plans to stay on top of his game. Good job Chris!!!

Until next time when we meet in the Sports Huddle, realize that the people of Babson are too people and you have to accept for what they accomplish and keep on top of them when they let you down.
Babo Crowds: Not So (Fan)tastic

by a disgruntled Beaver

Imagine this scenario: screaming Babo Beaver fans loudly as Woody Hines sticks another three-pointer from downtown. Or the Baboon Recreational center erupts as Ron Beran goes top corner with the game winner. Can you picture this? Probably not, because the chances are you haven't been present to catch any of this action. The lack of fan participation at this school seems to have hit rock bottom as both men's and women's teams have suffered from the quiet crowds and empty seats. Personally, I've witnessed the men's basketball games against Bates College in our own Peavey Gymnasium in which the crowd was full of Bates supporters, a school which is approximately 15 miles away from Babson. I have seen the relatively sparse and painfully quiet crowds at the men's ice hockey games, despite the fact that there are only 15-20 fans left for the year. I have also seen the crowds at the women's basketball games, composed primarily of parents and relatives of the players. Can we salvage Babson's faithful? Is anyone out there?

In order for a team to deserve this type of fan support they should be giving their best effort to win ballgames, and from what I've seen this is exactly the case. Let's first talk about the women's basketball team this year. After losing their first six games of the season, they put together a strong second half of the season and closed their regular season record out at 10-10. During this late season run, the Lady Beavers played their best basketball, led by senior Heather Rasch who notched her 1000th career point during the year. Yet fan support was minimal. Bleak. Non-existent. Is everybody on campus dead?

We'll next take a look at men's basketball. This is another team which got off to a slow start but took off later on in the season. A dull team? Well, if you call a team who both score and give up approximately 90 points each game dull, then you must spend your weekdays alligator hunting and your weekends raccar driving. The men's hoop team will run the fast break, shoot three-pointers at will, play matador style defense, score 110 points and give up 109, and even sell popcorn at half-time. Any fans? Wrong. Negative. Try Again. Hello?

What about men's ice hockey? Sure they get some fans, but how can you tell? We can't hear them. The we can't see them going nutty. Will somebody get loose out there? This surely can't be the same school that only two years ago the Free Press wrote articles about concerning the overcrowdness of the hockey crowds! Now don't get me wrong, we don't have to get out of hand, but at least show some support! The hockey team is 18-7 and entering the ECAC tournament on Saturday. Will YOU be there?

The women's basketball team ended their home season this past Saturday with a win over W.F. It however is not too late to catch both the men's basketball and men's hockey teams' last home games. The men's basketball team has two games remaining at Peavey Gymnasium, against Colby on Sat. Feb. 25 (5:00) and Amherst on Tues. Feb. 28 (7:30). Meanwhile the hockey team plays its final home game in the first round of the ECAC tournament against UMass-Boston on Sat. Feb. 25 at 7:30. I'm sure both teams would appreciate large crowds for their final home games, so don't just try to make it. MAKE IT! And don't forget that right around the corner is the spring season, which features baseball, softball, lacrosse, tennis, rugby and all of the others. I'm sure each one of these programs would benefit from the help of some fan support. In the words of that great philosopher Gumby, SHOW SOME SPIRIT, DAMN IT!!!

Note: To all those who actually do regularly attend Babson sporting events, we apologize for the behavior of your classmates.

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1989 "Capacity Crowd"
Beavers Missing Against Tufts Five; Rebound against WNEC 81-61

Ian "F. Licious" Baxter  
Staff Sportswriter

Night and Day. Heads and Tails. Black and White. The men's basketball team Tuesday and Thursday. What do all of these things have in common? Well, if you guessed that they are exact opposites, you win the year's supply of Turtle Wax. Needing a string of victories to qualify for an ECAC tournament bid, the Beavers traveled down on Tuesday night to Tufts University to face the 7-9 Jumbos. Yet it was Tufts who would play like the potential tournament team on this night, in probably the most humiliating contest in recent Babson history. The Beavers were outshot, outrebounded, outhustled, and were outplayed in every aspect of the game. The result was a crushing 112-64 defeat, a loss which, by itself, could cost Babo a shot at post season play. Yet Thursday night, after a grueling Wednesday practice, the Beavers redeemed themselves with an overtime 87-83 victory over the Golden Bears of Western New England College. WNEC came into the game with a 14-6 record and in all likelihood will earn a berth into the ECAC Tournament. So which Babson team will show up this week? Tune in to find out.

It really was as bad as the score indicates. Against Tufts, the Beavers were never in the ballgame. The closest they came all night was with the score 2-2 with one minute gone in the contest. From there it was all Tufts, who quickly grabbed the lead and held it, first taking an 8, then a 14, and then a 22 point lead before Babson cut it to 16 at halftime, 50-34. Mark Holtenhoff lead the team with six points on two 3-pointers at the midway point, but it was Tufts' Vern Riddick who starred, scoring 18 of his game high 24 points during this time. The Jumbos shot a sizzling 58 percent from the floor, while Babo connected on only 39 percent of their attempts. However, the worst was yet to come. The second half brought more misery on the Beavers, as a frustrated coach DeBart watched his team fall farther and farther behind. As the Jumbo lead continually increased, DeBart eventually threw in the towel, emptying his bench at about the ten-minute mark of the second half. But in a bush league movement, as Tufts' coach continued to play some of his regulars as the game turned into a legitimate rout. The final result was a forty-eight point shellacking, one of the worst defeats in Division III basketball this year. The Jumbos ended up shooting 61 percent for the game while Babson hit a frigid 35 percent of their shots. Holtenhoff was the only Beaver to reach double figures for the game, finishing with 10 points. Babson's two leading scorers on the year, seniors Peter Best and freshman John Pierrakis, were held to a combined 13 points on six for nineteen shooting. It is rumored that all other stats were burned after the game to protect the families of the players.

I was curious to see how the players would rebound from the defeat at Tufts as the Beavers suited up against WNEC. And who better to rebound than someone who has been there, none other than the Number One. Joe had lived up to his name as he scored 13 points in the first half as Babson raced out to a 57-21 lead. The 21 points given up by the Beavers was the lowest this year, the combined result of an intensified defense and the worst 25 percent shooting of the year. It was obvious that Babo had come ready to play.

Junior John Lentine skiles for a jumper in Babson victory over Western New England College.

Babo Skiers Prep for Regionals

by Ingamar Stenmark

It's on to the Eastern Regionals for the Babson ski team. The men's team placed second among nine teams in the Thompson division. The men were only beat out by Western New England College. Babo overcame a poor start by placing first, second, second, first, and first in their last five races. At Regionals only six men are able to ski. The six Babson men going to Regionals are Matt Kowar, Andy Kostick, Paul Bellucci, Konstantine Glassnacher, and Sven Schnider. Although only six skiers represent Babson at Regionals they would not be there without the whole team. Individually the Babson team was represented well. Babo placed three men in the top five. In a league of 100 men that's pretty remarkable. Matt Kowar skied terrifically and placed third. Andy Kostick skied consistently all year and placed 4th. Freshman Paul Bellucci made his mark on the Thompson division by placing 5th. Although the women's team is not going to the Regionals they did well placing fifth in a league of nine teams. The women's team will be represented by Erika Varga at Regionals. Varga made it as an individual by placing 5th out of 50 women.

Womens B-Ball Cont.

(continued from pg. 14) hold and expand its lead. Nancy Lanevin led the way with 9 points and Freshman Dawn Jasie contributed 6. The second half also saw Junior Anne-Marie Harney make her first home appearance since the ankle injury. Anne-Marie came in with 9:28 left in the game to help lead the team past WP"s full court trap defense. The game ended with the Lady Beavers cruising to a 74-53 win. The pair of victoires are the team's final home games for the season and lift the team's record to 10-10. On Friday the first round of the New England Women's Tournament is set to begin with the semi-finals on Saturday and finals on Sunday. The Lady Beavers are slated to play Brandeis at Smith College.

Tracy Hunnewell looks for Heather Rasch up the middle.
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The Babson Beavers take to the ice this Saturday night at 7:30 to do battle with the UMass-Boston Beacons in the last home game of the season for the Hockey team. This tenth straight tournament appearance for the Beavers promises to full of surprises— including the debut of a new version of the National Anthem (giving the fans a voice they will never forget.) The 18-7 Beavers will be good to GO and tickets will go on sale at 6:00 PM at the Recreation Center. Tickets cost $4 for adults and $2 for students with ID. No complimentary tickets will be given out for this event sure to be sold out early. Bring a towel to wave and your loudest voice to pump up the Beavers to victory!! (For more info, call Sports Information Director Frank Millercraft at (617) 239-4528.)

Hoops Continued

The second half was played fairly evenly as Babson maintained its lead throughout. WNEC never really made a serious run at the Beavers, as the closest they came was twelve points. Babson maintained its lead on the strength of the three point shot, hitting six of them in the second half. Woody Hines canned three treys in the half to give him four for the game for a total of 14 points. Freshman Todd Magura banged his second and third 3-pointers of the game also during this time to finish with 11 points. Babson finished off the big win as a Carl "The Truth" Pappouround gave the Beavers their final twenty point margin.

Peter "Simply the Best" led all Babson scorers with 21 points while also ripping down a game high 13 rebounds. Jim Pier- rakos, who scored all eight of his points in the first half, also ripped down 12 rebounds while dishing out seven assists. Other notable performers were point guard Paul Bergeron with 10 assists and forward John Lentine, who chipped in with 10 points on five for six shooting.

The Beavers tournament chances are fairly simple: they must win all of their remaining games to have any realistic hope. First the good news; Babson plays three of its last four games in friendly Peavy Gymnasium that's our home court to all who have not seen a game yet. The bad news is that even if Babson does win them all, they still might be left out of the tournament because of the loss at Tufts. Maybe the critical nature of these next three games will answer the famous game show question: Will the real Babson team please stand up?

Beaver Bites: Babson's last home game against Amherst College will be played after the ECAC tournament teams have been selected. Thus, the game will have no bearing on whether or not the Beavers make it.....Remnants from the fire: Not only did everyone on Tufts score vs. Babson, but everyone had at least four points. On the other hand, the Beaver's 64 points was their second lowest total this year behind the 62 against Bridgewater at the beginning of the season. Bergerson leads the Beavers in five statistics this season: free throw percentage (77%), minutes played (607), assists (158) and steals (65).

...Sharphooter
Woody Hines averages 2.7 three-pointers a game, which accounts for more than half of his season average(14.6). Almost, almost, maybe my nicknames are getting a bit out of hand. But who ever said creativity is dead?

Important Athletic Dept. Notes:
Peavy Gym will be closed Feb. 29, 1989 to EVERYONE! Reopening in July. After this time, the Athletic Staff will be moving to the basement of Hollister. The equipment room and trainers room will relocate to the Recreation Center temporarily.

Womens Swimming A Close Knit Group

by Kim Nordlie
Contributing Writer

At long last the 88-89 women's swim season draws to an end. After months of grueling practices in conjunction with strict diet regimens, the women swimmers are almost ready to retire their goggles, caps and suits. It is with mixed emotions that we leave the Wellesley College pool.

While the facilities were beyond compare, our time schedule left much to be desired. Not even the modern convenience of a suitmate could compensate for the 5:30 am practices, but it was a slight perk.

During the season, the team's fifteen members became a close knit group, sharing details of their fasts that only members of the men's team would thing of dragging out. There is nothing like a healthy little game on the bus or dinner get to know one's teammates. Cards were placed upon the center table. There were certain swimmers who could not resist the pressure of a team member. This team became a tight and unified group; dependant upon one another yet very strong as individuals. Every member of the team was outstanding alone, but when viewed as a whole, the team was a force to be reckoned with.

Seniors Cheri Cohen, Nancy Flanagan, Autumn Johnson and Kara Kennedy were vital to the team's success. The loss of our four seniors will be hard to take in that these women are not just great swimmers but also great friends.

Next season the team looks forward to the return of eleven of its fifteen members. Kristian Cunningham and Colleen Bibbasi will return as the team's only seniors. The promising return of nine sophomores, Kim Bender, Karen Glennon, Tricia Jackson, Heather Jones, Michelle Kornberg, Jean Mattarazzo, Kim Nordlie, Pam Sorrabella and Julie Sullivan, can almost assure a strong season next year. While no women were recruited onto the team this year, prospects look good for next semester.

Although the women may not board a winning record, no one considers the season to be a loss. Individually, every swimmer gave her all, improving the team's reputation along with her times.

The women will travel to Williams college for the New England Championships today. The competition will continue through the finals on Sunday.

Woody Hines challenges against WNEC offense.
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