FUNDING STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOTES

By Jay L. Fischler
Senior Editor

During a lackluster meeting, Student Government approved five funding proposals for a total of $13,639.62. Without a guest speaker or any old business, the main topics were issues of the evening centered around issues of funding.

Spring Concert

The representatives approved a proposal for the Spring Concert, which was the largest of the night at $9,410. The bands scheduled for April 30th, including The Babson and The Smothers for $7,000. This amount includes lighting, sound and sundries such as a portable toilet. The Modern Pilaids, a band that covers songs from the 1960's, 70's, and 80's, will open this SoCo event on the South Lawn.

Babson Forum

The Babson Forum received $4,500, approved by the representatives, towards the $5,500 cost to have Martin Agonsky speak during Parents Weekend, with the remaining funds coming from the Office of Student Affairs. Martin Agonsky has been a Washington correspondent for 20 years, with a syndicated television show for the past 15 years, covering the politics of the nation's capital.

Ways and Means

Other funding proposals were approved by the Ways and Means Committee because they were less than the limit of $1500. These include $1,017 for a Spring Break II party sponsored by the classes of 89, 90, and 91. There will be a D.J. and a slide presentation of Spring Break photo's, slides from any spring break hot spot are welcome.

Women’s Outreach to the World received $352.52 for a Leadership Weekend geared to Women but open to the entire campus.

Alpha Kappa Psi received a total from the Greek Fund for a party this Friday.

Constitution Committee

The second accomplishment was the creation of a Constitution Committee to review and suggest changes and ideas for the Student Government constitution to the representatives. V.P. Social Kevin McLaughlin will chair the committee and meet bi-weekly.

The highlight of the evening came with this month’s installment of Pass the Gavel. A motion to move the Student Government meeting to Wednesday nights was soundly defeated after garnering only two votes in favor.

Announcements included that of a raffle sponsored by the Consumer Students Association and congratulations to the Winter Weekend Committee.

GLOBE DISPLACED?

By Chris Lingamfelter
Contributing Writer

At a recent Trustees meeting, President Dill was given the okay to place the removal of the Babson Globe on the budget. Action materializes the Administration’s plans to destroy the 25 ton sphere this summer. The Globe’s destruction is reported to cost between $25,000 and $30,000, one tenth to one fifth the $250,000 outdoor solution to restoration. A committee was formed at the student government meeting Tuesday to block the Globe’s destruction and explore its restoration. The committee will be chaired by Chris Lingamfelter.

The Globe is a historical monument commissioned by our founder, Roger W. Babson in 1953. It is a tribute to his philosophy of three industrial revolutions and has been used by almost thirty years to teach students commercial geography, international trade, foreign exchange, and allied subjects as well as serving to impress upon this generation.

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See-Ya, Bye: DISPLACEMENT

By Kenneth Salzman
Contributing Writer

"It is my unfortunate task to inform you that you will be displaced from the Residential Life system..." opened the letter to 140 freshmen Monday morning. This year 100 males and 40 females were "displaced," that is they were not granted campus housing. In lieu of housing, the Office of Residential Life helps those displaced to find suitable domicile by providing students with lists of possibilities. Residential Life is not a real estate agency, and they do not negotiate leases. The Office stresses involvement of the student’s parents to help the student in the search.

Every cloud has a silver lining. Over the past years, many of those displaced have been given the opportunity to come back on campus. In 1987, 33% of the men and all of the women were offered campus housing, and Val Caso, Director of Residential Life estimated that between 50 and 60% of all those displaced would be accommodated by second semester next year.

Over the past several years, Babson’s freshman class has grown from approximately 330 students, to a burgeoning 370, but there hasn’t been an increase in beds. Forty-one more beds will be created next semester when the Pub moves to Central, but Babson remains with a unique problem. Sixty-two percent of campus housing is singles, and 32% are doubles. The doubles are too small to enlarge, as are the close-sized singles. Unfortunately, no new residence halls are scheduled to be built.
TREATED FAIR?

To the Editor,

I am writing to express my sincere disappointment at the behavior of the administration in regard to certain acts that should have been interpreted as attempts at school spirit. In many cases the students deserve much of the blame too, since they have chosen for the most part to be content with the rulings handed to us from above. I believe that I am just one of the students who is becoming increasingly disappointed with forces over which I should have some control.

Even the last remaining fortress for school enthusiasm, Bryant Hall, has been collared recently. The entire dorm was threatened with severe disciplinary measures back in October when tradition was followed by outfitting freshmen in feminine attire in honor of the homecoming soccer game. Labelled offensive, they decided to refine their act as an act of compromise with the administration. They narrowly escaped punishment. In an unrelated incident, their resident hall director was recently dismissed from his position without regard for the students’ opinions or best interests. This is just further evidence that this whole institution is in trouble. Two suites have recently been vacated in retribution for events hardly worth such strong retaliation. As an observer and participant, I was disappointed in the lack of enthusiasm generated at Babson’s recent Winter Weekend, but I was not surprised. The weekend was not well publicized or well attended. It is necessary to vacate the school nearly every weekend in search of excitement because of a general lack of enjoyable activities here on the weekends.

There have been positive social experiences here in recent months. For example, the student government aided fraternity parties, but that is not enough. To allow students enjoyable social opportunities here, standards must be changed. The solution to everyone’s problems is not to throw these off campus and go on as planned. I hope that in the ensuing semester a more attractive social atmosphere exists, but I again have my doubts. I wish to be proven wrong, but for now the future appears bleak.

Sincerely,
David L. Selman

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Editor in Chief

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This issue symbolizes the second effort of the new Free Press staff. Response to last week’s issue was favorable and much appreciated. A sincere apology goes out to those students who were turned away from Mark’s PIZZA because of an expired coupon that we ran last week.

DS Getz

RECOMEND [YES] [NO]

The comments had a general theme to them—Babson is a good school for business and academics but must said that their “social life in high school was better.” The general consensus was that students were disappointed with housing.
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students the need for international cooperation.

Students had much to say when asked about the Globe. Richelleu Dennis, a freshman, said that the Globe is an eyewore and is not presentable as it stands. The Frisbee Golf Player's general consensus is that the scene should be left for the 16th hole. Peter Cournoeurozors, RA at Coleman, said "The Globe's been there so long, it has become part of the hill." According to Jeff Zartarian, "Students should decide what is done with the Globe." Larry Meile is heading the faciety section of the Gobe Restoration committee. Everyone interested in the globe should contact him, Langmanaher, or box 1613. As Roger Babson said in 1955, "May this great globe awaken you to a new vision...Don't sell the world short at this time!"

CROSS-REGISTRATION: FULLY UTILIZED?

By Daniel Getz
Editor in Chief

Through the Cross-Registration program, students are able to take advantage of the variety of courses at Brandeis, Regis, Pine Manor, and Wellesley College. When a student crosses-registers, he or she has an opportunity to meet new people and also explore his or own interests in areas such as the fine arts, music, and foreign language.

Associate Undergraduate Dean Dragon reports that 53 students are currently cross-registering this semester. Less than half that number make up those students cross-registering with Babson from other colleges. Because Babson lacks a language-studies division in its liberal arts department, almost all of the 53 students are pursuing language studies at Pine Manor and Wellesley College. There is discussion about the development of a language program here at Babson, and a language coordinator has been contacted to initiate the program. Dean Dragon says, "The capital needed to institute a new language program would be great; new labs, new faculty, etc." The envisioned program may be more of a cultural-assessment for students traveling abroad than it would be an actual language tutorial.

As Dean Dragon stated, "The (Cross Registration) program is an accommodation to explore those areas not available here at Babson." The American Language Academy, located in the Hollister Complex, follows along the lines of the Cross Registration Program. ALA brings over 80 students from approximately 25 different countries to their academy for study of the English language. 10 to 15 languages are represented by the ALA students, from German to Thai. During the mini-winter session, Jane Tachibana teaches French and Gerzi McPadden teaches Spanish. Mark Stagner, Assistant Director of ALA says, "There is a potential for language exchanges and more cross-cultural interaction with ALA on a formal and informal basis here on campus."

These are some new possibilities that could be beneficial to the Babson student. Because ALA is right on campus, it makes language and cultural exploration easily accessible. Babson College may have a language-studies resource "right under its nose."

LOCKS IN STORE

By Kenneth Salzman
Contributing Writer

According to Dr. Ellis, the new Assistant VP of Business Affairs, there may be new locks on campus next semester. Although not yet approved by the Board of Trustees, the tentative plans call for the replacement of all cores throughout the campus. Also the plan replaces the necessity of outdoor keys, which cut the installation of a more advanced "card process."

The new outdoor system would be more flexible, than that all ready in use in New Hall. It would be based on a staggered admission, allowing students with a Babson ID to access their own residence hall at any time. Campus residents would be able to enter their friends' residence halls during certain hours; and anyone with an ID card would be able to enter the dorm during the daytime.

Babson has been looking at a card-type outdoor lock system for several years, but "finally" as Dr. Ellis said, "the technology is here." He continued, "we learned from the New Hall experience, the new system offers a more flexible layered system and one card convenience. Students shouldn't notice a difference."

New locks on the Babson campus mean added security and less dorm damage. The plan is entirely dependent upon the March 18 Board of Trustees Meeting. Concerned students should contact the Free Press or Dr. Ellis with their comments and opinions.

TRAVELERS TAIL

By J.S.
Contributing Writer

While walking through the field of weeds, I stumbled across the bones of an animal unlike any bones I had ever seen or studied before. Curiosity spread through my brain so I sat down on a nearby rock, cut some of the plants, sprinkled it atop of my browine, and chewed. After a short period of time, and enjoying the beach, warm summer day, I removed my shirt and cap upon the leaves. I turned my head and examined the preserved bones. There were about fifty all together; some were short and while, others were long and black. I finished my brownie, took a twig of a warm Red Stripe, closed my eyes and floated toward the sky. On the way up I removed my eyelids to view the scene. It was exhilarating! I was breathless, a gorp of air that escapes the mouth. I could see everything and everybody, but only in their spiritual form. That's when the bones came to light and I saw that I was being a ghost! Wow! In front of my eyes was this---thing!! It had a mouth which opened, two eyes which blinked, two hands that clopped, two feet that slapped, and a pelvis. The bones formed a shape which best resembled a human creature. Its color was not black, it was not white, it was a mixture of all the colors I could visibly see.

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"S H I N Y  F E L L O W A N D  P U R P L E , T O O "
"A L L  T H E COLORS THAT WE KNOW, THAT LIVE UNDER THE RAINBOW"

My eyes never blinked, I was afraid of losing this vision, this encounter with knowledge. I stood in awe, desperately wanting to know it, wanting to devour its information for my own benefit. I was willing to do anything just to listen to pao. HE was the beginning.

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DIET WORKSHOP ON-CAMPUS

Seven people have expressed an interest in continuing with the ON-CAMPUS DIET WORKSHOP PROGRAM. If you are interested:

Meetings will take place at Babson Health Center on Mondays 12 to 1 PM.

Send me a check for $5, payable to Diet Workshop, no later than Tuesday, February 16th.

If we get 15 enrollees, the program will start Monday, February 22nd and run for 8 weeks. If we do not get enough people, I will return your check to you.

-Martha Burk, Horn Library, Ext. 4988

VIETNAM WAR CHILDREN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Babson College Class of 1965 has established a scholarship fund for Babson students whose parents served in the Vietnam War. If either of your parents served in Southeast Asia, in any branch of the Armed Services, during the years 1959-1975, you may be eligible to receive money from this fund. For more information, contact the Office of Financial Aid.

JOIN THE FILM SOCIETY

Are you sick of paying $5 to see a movie these days? The Babson Film Society provides the perfect anecdote by showing recent top rated movies for the Babson community, free of admission. All movies start at 7:00 pm on the specified Wednesdays. This past Wednesday we had a relatively good turnout for the showing of Crocodile Dundee.

UPCOMING MOVIES

February 17: Ruthless People starring Danny DeVito and Bette Midler will be shown in the Central Lounge.

March 9: A special showing of Aliens starring Sigourney Weaver will be shown in Knight Auditorium.

April 6: RoboCop will be shown in Central Lounge.

April 20: Pink Floyd’s The Wall will be the year’s finale in Knight Auditorium.

If you are interested in joining the Film Society, call Tom x4142 or Lori x4124. Membership does not require much extra time or commitment. Members choose next year’s films.

1988-89 FINANCIAL AID DEADLINES

Financial aid applications are due soon! If you have not received an application packet in the mail, please pick one up from the Office of Financial Aid. The deadlines are:

Financial Aid Form - must be sent to New Jersey by February 15th.

Babson Financial Aid Application - must be sent to Babson by March 1st.

"ON FREEDOM" LECTURE SERIES CONTINUES

Boston University’s "On Freedom" lecture series continues. Wednesday, February 17, John E. Smith, professor of philosophy at Yale University, will speak on Self Determination: The Best Solution to the Problem of Freedom. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the School of Nursing Auditorium, 635 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Sponsored by the University’s Institute for Philosophy and Religion, the series is free and open to the public. For more information, call 617/353-3067.

SENIOR PORTRAITS TAKEN

Seniors, all senior portraits are due to Box 549 by March 4, 1988. If you had your photo done by Cambridge Studios, make sure that you have returned your proofs and made your yearbook selection. They will send the selected photo directly to us. If you had your photo taken at another studio, you must submit a 2"x3" (wallet size) photo with a brown background to Box 549 by March 4th.

BABSONIAN STAFF NEEDED

All classes, join the 1988 yearbook staff and make a contribution to history. Work on layouts, copy, and photography for all sections of the yearbook. Meetings are held on Monday nights at 6:30 in the Babsonian office located in the basement of Central on the side closest to North. Anyone interested in taking photos please call Wendy (x7356) for film.

BABSON COMMUNICATION SOCIETY PRESENTS

the Babson Communication Society presents a seminar on Group Communication: Strategies for Success. The speaker is Lynn Anderson, a corporate communication consultant. The event will be held Wednesday, March 2, 6:30 p.m. in Trim 203-204. Refreshments will be served.

"BOSTON COLLOQUIUM FOR THE PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE"

"The Boston Colloquium for the Philosophy of Science" continues. Tuesday, February 16, Panaitis Nicolacopoulos, a professor at the National Technical University in Athens, will discuss Three Views of the End of Philosophy and Physiocrats Refusal to End: or Is There Philosophy After Science. The proceeding will begin at 8 p.m. in the George Sherman Union Terrace Lounge, 775 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Sponsored by Boston University’s Center for the Philosophy and History of Science, the colloquium is free and open to the public. For more information, call 617/353-3504.

SENIOR INFO CARDS

Seniors, if you did not fill out a yellow senior information card last semester, please send the following information to Box 546: Full name as it should appear in the yearbook, permanent (home) address, and majors.

ANALOG or DIGITAL?

Request for change of service (Analog to Digital or visa versa) must be made prior to March 1st. Forms are available at the Telephone Office, Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM.

HARLEM RENAISSANCE AT KNIGHT TONIGHT

"It don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing." sponsored by the Programming Board. Tonight at 7 pm in Knight Auditorium, The Boston Arts Group will perform a theatrical vision of Harlem during the 1920's entitled "Harlem Renaissance". The theatrical group presents innovative versions of "Miss Cynith", "Book of Harlem", and other exciting tales. They also incorporate the music of Duke Ellington, Bessie Smith, Cab Calloway, and others.

Come and see yourself tonight at Knight at 7pm. Free to all Babson students!!

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Phi Chi Theta Foundation - Three $1,000 awards for women studying business or economics.

Rotary Foundation - Scholarships for undergraduate and graduate students who plan to study abroad. Awards range from $5,000 to $20,000 per year.

Shillier Group - Awards of $1,000 to $10,000 given to winners of a real estate essay competition. Under-graduate and graduate students are encouraged to enter.

Publicity Club of Boston - The William M. Cavanaugh Memorial Scholarship is awarded to a college junior studying communications or liberal arts who is planning a career in public relations or communications.

Please contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information and application procedures and deadlines.
LISTINGS

The Huntington - The Huntington Theater Company presents the madcap musical comedy by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind Animal Crackers. Originally written for the Marx Brothers in 1928, it underwent numerous changes as Groucho, Chico, Harpo, and Zeppo Marx refine their riotous routines. Since the stock market crash of 1929, it has only been produced once before. It's second production will be held May 21-June 25. Call 266-3913 for info.

B.S.O. - Raytheon Company will sponsor "Salute to Symphony" 1988, the largest public fundraising event benefiting the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops. The salute will focus on the BSO's past, present, and future, highlighted in a one-hour documentary on its history. The event will take place March 4-6. Please call 266-1492, ext.179.

Dance Theater - The Ramon de Los Reyes Spanish Dance Theater will present "Bravo Flamenco/Samba Brazil"; a joint program with EdirPascoo Brasilheiro, Inc. The cafe-Flamenco dance will be featured March 4-5 in the John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley Street, Boston. Call 437-0231.

CREATIVE WRITERS NEEDED: PLEASE CONTACT BICH-NGAN AT X5198 OR BOX #1777 IF INTERESTED. THANK YOU.

WHAT DID YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT LAST SUMMER?

Sherri Phillips: "The times I spent with old friends."

Jimmy Hanelin: "Making money doing bookkeeping work for a dry cleaning company and a real estate developer."

Dan O'Connell: "I enjoyed the fantastic weather we had at the beach all summer."

No photographs available for the above two quotes.

Photos by Julie DiCarlo

ODD COUPLE ON STAGE

By The Babson Players

Imagine this, you're sitting in your room, avoiding homework and watching the tube. You're all set to catch up on what's happening on Dynasty when "We interrupt our regular programming to bring you this ABC News Special report." It's a two hour special entitled "Iowa - Political Insurgency in America's Heartland." Unable to bear looking at the Duke's ugly face for one more minute, you turn in desperation to channel 38, rerun heaven. And you hear the familiar words: "On November 13th, Felix Ungar was asked to remove himself from his place of residence. That request came from his wife." YOU'RE SAVED! by one of the funniest and most enduring shows of the sixties - "THE ODD COUPLE."

Well, you're about to be saved once again - this time by a source a little closer to home. The Babson Players will be presenting the Neil Simon play on which the series was based this February 18,19, and 20. The cast includes some recent Players "celebrities" as well as several fresh new faces, and the show guarantees as many laughs as the series.

The show opens in Oscar Madison's spacious, but filthy apartment, where Oscar (Mark Blasz) and his poker buddies have gathered for their weekly game. Speed's (Vincent Bolea) only interest is in winning back the money he's losing, but Felix (Peter Cordin) is missing and Vinnie (Pat Penna) seems to be the only one who is worried. Even Murray the cop (Glen Babson) Players' Odd Couple in the making.

Gaudet) tells them not to worry, because you can't be missing until after forty-eight hours, and besides, "He's probably locked in the bathroom at his office again." What the Boys find out, though, is that Felix's wife has thrown him out, and received a rather interesting suicide note in return. When Felix shows up at the apartment, having swallowed a bottle of pills, things are never the same on poker night again.

Of course, Felix and Oscar become roommates, and Felix becomes the nag that Oscar divorced his wife to get rid of. He tries to help Felix snap out of his depression by setting up a date with the Pigeon sisters, played by Lynn Harris and Kathy Tino. What ensues is probably the worst (but funniest) date in history. Felix finally goes too far when Roy (Tom Caggiano) discovers that he has distributed the cards.

Can two divorced men share an apartment without driving each other crazy. To find out the hilarious answer, come to Knight Auditorium on February 11, 19, and 20, 8:00pm, and for only $3.00, with a Babson ID, you can find out for yourself.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

DON'T YOU HATE IT WHEN YOUR BOOKMARKS MELT?
Babson is not only made up of administrators, faculty members, and the student body. There are many others whose contributions are valuable but unrecognized. In following issues we will focus on those certain individuals. This week, Mail Services is the first of several distinct profiles of Babson-related employees. These profiles will give us a better understanding of the mailroom staff and the friendly faces there that keep the campus on its feet. I would now like to introduce you to Mail Services:

Stop by and say hello to Laurie, Andy, Robin, and Rich at the window between 8 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday-Friday. On any busy day in the mailroom you can find the fantastic four distributing the daily mail, which includes over 200 Wall Street Journals and overnight mail. They also use the new Pitney Bowes folder-insertor to pump out large volumes of mail out.

Mail Services wants to remind us that stamps are sold in the Bookstore and not in the mail room. Other reminders: remember to use your zip code, have box numbers on all incoming mail, broken locks will be fixed if you inform Mail Services, and commuter students have boxes that should be checked on a daily basis.

Mailroom staff works very hard and deserves our respect, so let's be patient. If you have any problems or questions, just ask Laurie, Andy, Robin, and Rich and I'm sure that they will be more than willing to help.

**MEDIA SERVICES: THE PEOPLE, THE PROBLEM**

By William O'Connell
Contributing Writer

It is quite apparent that Media Services is a department on campus which a student either knows nothing about or uses all the time. Lynn Harris, a Babson student who works part-time at Media Services in the Graphics department basically sums up the problem, "it goes from one extreme to the other. You either use these services all the time or you don't use them at all."

Media Services has a wide range of equipment and services available to the student body. There is everything from photography equipment and labs, to camcorders, VCR's, editing facilities, graphics and other types of equipment. Lynn explains that the Media Services facility has an "exclusive demand" on campus. It is the only place on campus that offers media type equipment and services.

"A lot of people just don't know about this or have no idea where it is located, and therefore don't want to bother taking the time out to find out more about it. If you know about this place, you probably use its services on a fairly regular basis." Lynn reasons.

Though Media Services is not swamped with work by the student body, it has proven to be a fairly popular place for students to find part-time work, especially those on work study assignments for financial aid arrangements. Steve Stirling, Director of Athletics, mentioned that there is a serious shortage of students available to work on campus, yet Media Services always has a number of students employed under the work study plan.

Among the reasons Media Services has proven to be a popular place to work, Lynn cites the interesting, type of work to be a primary reason: "Students generally don't want to answer phones all day. Media Services is the type of job in which you get the opportunity to do new and different things you've never done before...that's exciting."

Another student, Nadine Stamps, who also works in this department part-time, mentioned that she finds the work quite fun and particularly interesting.

"This job involves a certain degree of creativity, and that in itself makes it enjoyable for me."

It seems that Media Services is a campus facility much to offer the student body, and those involved with it really seem to enjoy it. It also seems quite apparent from talking to students, that it has a fairly low degree of student awareness. Those who take advantage of the services offered, tend to use them often, but they are only a small fraction of the entire student body.

Those interested in more information can contact Stephanie Homan at Media Services on the 2nd Floor of the library or ext. 4551.
OSIPUK MAKES PILGRIMAGE

By Dan Getz
Editor-in-chief

Neil Osipuk has finished an outstanding expedition involving mountain climbing, rock climbing, and plain old roughing-it. He did this from January 3rd to January 19th with a team of experienced outdoorsmen. His fanatic trip brought him through Argentina and the Andes Mountain Range on the border of Chile. The Babson Free Press is proud to announce that The Official Babson Medallion now sits atop the highest mountain in the western hemisphere, thanks to the efforts of 24 year old Neil Osipuk, a junior here at Babson.

The journey began at Punta del Inca, elevation 9,000 feet. The team led mules carrying tents and food supplies for the next ten days ascending approximately 20,000 feet. Osipuk recalls the risks and the rewards that stood before the team as they approached the base of Mt. Aconcagua. "It was a study in group dynamics and support... An opportunity for personal growth. The environment was intense, and risks were always there." Imagine sleeping in bone-chilling weather, and wearing your clothes and gear in case the tent should fly away. Mt. Aconcagua has claimed more lives than Mt. Everest and K2 combined. Osipuk recalled the chill he got when the team passed through the Mt. Aconcagua monsoon.

The symptoms of altitude sickness were shared by each member of the team; headaches, dizziness, claustrophobia, vomiting, and heavy breathing. As the team reached the 17,000 feet altitude, one climber suffered from cerebral edema, a swelling of the brain. Another climber became delirious and violently claustrophobic. To say the least, Osipuk was risking his life climbing at these altitudes.

On the final day, Neil began his climb at 3:00 AM. The temperatures was a cool -70 degrees celsius. Osipuk's headlamp was frozen solid right through to the battery - it wouldn't work. He began the climb and pushed himself despite the fact that his feet were starting to frostbite. His breathing was hindered. He coped until he could cope no longer. With only 1,000 feet left, Neil gave the Babson Medallion over to the expedition guide to place atop the peak. We forgive you Neil, for not sticking it out all the way... your efforts were remarkable, and the school owes to you their appreciation for carrying along the 200-pound medallion (just kidding).

Neil's journey provided him with some new ideas upon which to live his life, and he wants to share them with FREP readers. He begins, "A big part of being a successful businessperson involves an awareness of world cultures. International issues will affect all levels of business. The positive attitude and the challenges bring the confidence for being the best you can be." Neil has also learned the value of meeting new people, and he says, "We are world citizens, not just U.S. citizens... Travelling could be the most important part of one's education." On a final note, Neil extends an open challenge to all members of the Babson community to retrieve the medallion from the Aconcagua summit. To correspond with Neil, or to take on the "Medallion Challenge", drop a note in box 140. Once again, congratulations Neil!
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EDITORS' WASTEBASKET

THIS WEEK'S TOP OF THE BASKET GOES TO THE LIMON.

Flash to Julie: Why do you have to have cute, little "ones"? I can't use them...they're not good to me...I need big-ass-ones (Ila, figure that one out!)

Flash to Campus: Hello out there. Remember to buy your tickets for the Valentine's Day Dance.

Flash to ICEMAN: I'm glad we've friends, a liberal definition at best. Signed, a walking stop option.

Flash to Cash Lovers: Profitable business for sale. Interested? Contact "Birthdays" to Go owners at box 1925.

Flash to Denise: Happy 22nd Birthday. Get psyched for a fun night. Signed, the Gang.

Flash to SC, MM, DP, and KP: Thanks for the interesting dinner conversation last Saturday night. I can't wait until next Saturday.

Signed, MC.

Flash to "Kev": Congratulations, you survived a Saturday night with no kids! Not many men can say that. Signed, the six "punchinas".

Flash to KMP: Is the really happening? How awful!

Flash to Piets 33: We're terribly sorry for keeping the securo volume on. It's a Saturday night at 10 PM. We now realize how rude, obnoxious, and incommodate it is to do something that unforgivable on a Saturday night. Signed, Scahs.

Flash to ex-Piets 23: Thanks for taking the rug. We're glad it went to a needed cause, we were trying to get rid of it anyways. Signed, Scabs.

Flash to Tom: Dedicated to helping with your work.

Flash to Anyone who will be in the Bahamas over Spring Break: Payoff??! - A Bahamas Mambo

Flash to Kim Kelton: How is Paris??!! We Miss You!!!

Flash to My Dirty Dancing Partner: Happy Birthday. You're not that old...in terms of a tree) Love, Frances

Flash to Student Gov't Reps: Rifles are still on sale.

Flash to Campus: Authors are starting to write 101 uses for a dead book. Any Contributions? - Reps

Flash to Lynn: We need to swap "war" stories real soon - Lynn (another one)

Flash to My Friend Kevin: It's not people that kill people. It's their pants that kill people - Buffers

Flash to K2: Wee should have walked home - McDonald

Flash to Henry: I can't understand why the Pub would want you in? After all you are the Condor King of New England! Well anyway, you were a fine literary figure in your time. You died on your 19th birthday - Love, Wendy

Flash to Campus: WANTED: a used refrigerator for dorm use. Contact x4051

Flash to Precious: Sorry I wasn't the first. I guess I'll have to be content with being #2. See you in NH.

Flash to Sunshine: Good luck with your love, you're going to need it to make it your 23rd birthday!!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY P.S. Notice that I remembered your big day!!!

Flash to 3rd floor Publishers: Don't mind the 6'6" one - thanks. Don't want it! - the other 2/5 of 208

Flash to Res Life: 2 suites down, 34 to go. Keep up the good work Ronnie, you're winning loads of admirers...signed, homeless.

Flash to Pietz 15: You can move in with us. Our heating grate is a double...a Pietz 15.

Flash to Pietz 15: Many kids at Pietz 23's new house. I mean, when we find one,--signed, street dwellers.

Flash to Ron: Who's next?--signed, everyone on the hill.

Flash to Remains suite dwellers: Watch out...you could be next. If so, call Pietz 23 for street living advice--signed, fedora.

Flash to Alumni Hall: Payless.

Flash to Alumni Hall: Do beetter--signed Pietz 23

Flash to Bich: Like Andy, at sometime point, (sigh) some people are probably gonna drive me full faillish (not typo)...full faillish but I love you all the same!

Flash to Steves: What's that buzzing? Quiet, shut the door behind you. That will stop it! Signed, your bathroom buddy.

Flash to Wendys: You were invited. Don't worry, we're still thinking of inviting you to Killington so fun. Signed, Kim.

Flash to Wendys: Steve, what is it??!! Thanks for making Killington so much fun! The nite life is great but I don't understand the big deal about skiing. Oh, it's a ski resort! I thought the main attraction was the nite spot! Signed, Kim.

Flash to K-Signature: Your lack of management skills showed again on Thursday. Nice special announcements line. Can you tell time? Signed, more annoyed students.

Flash to Trim: Could you get the checker to work any slower at lunch? Hitting reinees is fine, but don't hire deadheads. Signed, Eating Five Minute Lunches.

Flash to Ron: Telling people they are kicked out is mean. We're not selling them that they can't even go to see their friends?? Who's in charge here? Signed, Supporter of Former Residents.

Flash to Wunny: mean (mean affected note), Happy Valen- tine's Day. I hope you're not by yourself tomorrow. I have Jung in mind. Who? Or do you? Hint: It's not Kathy.

Flash to Freshmen and Sophomores: The former residents are serious. Transfer to a real school before it's too late. We're not sure if the Administration Haters Club.

Flash to Taylor: I hope you like your new friend. Signed, friend.

Flash to Campus: Valentine's Day Semi at the Trophy Inn-just get your ticket at Trim.

Flash to Bill: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Views

Flash to Scarfic & Scottie: Thanks for the awesome night! Love, Jeanie & Cindy

Flash to Jared: "Let's play it by ear," Happy Valentine's Day! -Bich

Flash to Steve C: Thanks for the apple juice, and by the way-I found a flash for you-the denmo mother rooine.

Flash to Campus: Yark will always be remembered as one who had a lot of ORIOO cookies.

Flash to M.B: I had a good time last Saturday, Happy Valentine's Day.

-You know who

Flash to EMK: Get psyched for the weekend. LL here we come. Thanks for the invite.

Flash to H: Good luck during the rest of the season! Happy Valentine's Day. Signed, HM.

Flash to Adrian: I'm out of beer, do you know anyone who's home?? Signed, your compadre. Signed, your accomplice in the liquor.

Flash to Icewolf: You make my cubes melt-Frigidare

Flash to Campus: We will not take this abuse on our behalfs, revolvi.!! --George Washington

Flash to my seat: Hey, I apologize for the abuse, but I didn't put the new toilet paper in the bathrooms.--My Body

Flash to friends: Don't ONE MORE TIME??--Green-red dot

Flash to Campus: For sale HP 48G or 80 with manual. x 4839

Flash to the lady on the phone: Nice call! Want to invite you to lunch?

Flash to D.P.: "Wouldn't you like to be a humma too"?--Signed, Spiker

Flash to Aaron and Jeff: Ever hear of the RCC?

Flash to HM: You look maavellous! And you know what?? You're Rcced! Signed, your valentine.

Flash to Lisa and Lee: The toilet paper war has officially begun. We'll leave our doors locked if we were you! Signed, WD editions.

Flash to AMM: You shouldn't leave your keys where others can get at them, otherwise you'll have to come to the AMC again.

Signed, Elder (sic). Rce.

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Flash to Skiers: Interested in a Killington SKI LIFT PLEASE CALL 524-0404 or write Box 1626. will take best offer. Good for 1988 and 1989

Flash to Steve: Have the late night munchies much?? Toothpicks are not nutritious!! Signed, Skier. Thanks for being a pig! Signed, Kim.

Flash to Steve: I'll bring some apple jacks and you bring the frosted flakes. One bow!! At that point it just didn't matter!! Signed, Jack's admirer.

Flash to Jack: My, what a fine pops you have!! Signed, BY fan.

Flash to Connie: You look hot in a miniskirt!! The grey bomb on is in its way. Signed, D.

Flash to Val Castle: What's with the new sandpaper that draws blood in the semantics, LTP?

Flash to the "Neighbors": I don't care what the neighbors say, I'm gonna love her, each and every day. LIZZI, Friend of Monstr. -Jeff Kevorkian

Flash to Bill: Sorry about Tuesday night. Signed, 208.

Flash to Paul: Time to make the doughnuts...Thank you. -The Bobbies

Flash to Al and Kelly: We still don't care what you saw. The T-shirt said BAMBSON!! The Bobbies

Flash to Cap: Love the look. Gold bracelet. Sentinal value. Reward offered if found Call Lisa XX 6287

Flash to Bill: Flourless Safe Sex--I love it! Red's my favorite color (and Bich's too)

Flash to Seniors: Scared us your senior project worth March 4th and make sure you filled out a senior information card. Signed, the Bambson.

Flash to Keiller: Don't worry, you won't be next.

Flash to the guys across the hall: It was an experience we're glad we didn't miss. We wanted to know how a dam works! Thanx again.

-RA & Julie

The Bottom of the basket goes to DISPLACEMENT at Babson College: (b)campus was extended to include the most unfortunate community members who were affected by the policy, and little is directed at those members of our astitute administration who are responsible for these (and other atrocious policies).
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Jean Beutler
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Amy Moss
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Scott Nai
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Keith Nowak
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Lisa Ping
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Shelley Sim
Heather Sinton
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Nowell Upham
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John Walsh
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Sonia Behrman
Janice Bergstrom
Shay Blanchin
Daniele Borges
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James Chong
Saverio Cinzio
Michael Cohen
Peter Collott
Pamela Connell
Laura Corsof
James Craig
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Neil DiMartino
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Jeffrey Forman
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Ellen Greene
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Liza Hadzhykaliades
Matthew Heckler
Glen Honor
Eric Habun
Tracy Hummell
Jeffrey Katz
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THE RAT AWAKENS...
Many different sports figures have peculiar superstitious beliefs. They call them rituals or habits. The following is a list of some of them as obtained from an article in Sports Illustrated by Jack McCallum.

Bill Parcells, coach of the New York Giants, believes that he is bad luck if anyone precedes him into the locker room, and he always wants to see the same three players—Phil Simms, Brad Benson, and Chris Godfrey—before he sees anyone else. He never picks up a penny with tails facing up. He collects statues of brass elephants, but only if the trunks are pointing upwards.

Baseball is a haven for superstitions. It's bad luck for a pitcher to strike out the first batter. Never mention a no-hitter in the dugout. Don't cross bats. Don't wash your uniform or change your socks during a winning streak. Step over the baselines not on them. Fans often get involved, joining in the seventh inning stretch to bring good luck to their team.

They can be traced back to beliefs of long ago. Stepping over the foul line probably is the result of the childhood superstition, step on a crack, break your mother's back. The superstition of not washing can be traced back to the Welsh miners who refrained from washing their backs for fear that the roof would cave in on them.

Wade Boggs goes through the same five-hour preparation for every Red Sox home night game. While in the on-deck circle he arranges the pine tar, weighted doughnut, and the rosin in a precise way and applies them in the same order. Upon stepping into the batter's box, he draws a chalk Hebrew sign for life.

The best ongoing major league superstition involves pitcher Frank Viola. In 1984, during banner day at the Metrodome, a man named Mark Dornfeld had a sign that read: FRANKIE SWEET MUSIC VIOLA. Viola noticed the sign and tipped his hat to Mark. The banner was not at every game, but when it was, Viola noticed it and also realized he never lost. In 1987, Dornfeld introduced himself to Viola and they talked. The success continued and at the end of the season, Frank Viola was an incredible 15-0 when the banner was present. When he realized Mark did not have tickets for the World Series, Viola's wife Kathy found tickets for him and with the banner proudly unfurled, Viola won both games 1 and 7 and was named MVP.

Person of the Indiana Pacers feels he must have two candy bars before every game. It can be two KitKats or two Snickers or one of each, but he must have two of them. When he was waiting on the team bus, ready to go to the Spectrum for opening game against Philadelphia, he realized he did not have his lucky bars, he fast broke into the hotel gift shop, bought his two bars and made it to the bus before departure.

Two great college coaches, John Wooden and Adolph Rupp, used to walk their campuses and pick up hairpins and stick them into a tree.

Many golfers are superstitious about color. Hubert Green avoids yellow according to ancient superstition the color of jealousy, inconsistency, and treachery. Jack Nicklaus says he does not feel secure unless he starts a round with three pennies in his pocket. Al Geiberger always marked his ball on the green with a penny, and if he was playing well he made sure the same side was up or Lincoln's eyes were pointing towards the hole.

The Spectrum in Philadelphia is host to many superstitions. On Dec. 11, 1969, the NHL Flyers played a tape of Kate Smith singing God Bless America. They had remarkable success when the tape was played. Even since Smith's death a year ago, the tape has served as a good luck charm. It was played before games 3 and 6 of the '87 Stanley Cup Finals, and on both occasions, the Flyers had come from behind to win. Smith's record at the Spectrum is live and on tape is a remarkable 58-9-2.

**STANDINGS**

**WOMEN'S B-BALL**

**BY Robert P. Silver**

Sports Editor

It may be debatable whether or not the women's basketball team is feeling on top of the world after suffering a tough overtime loss at the hands of Framingham State 72-71, but there is on doubt that the Babson women are on top of their New England Women's Eight division with a 7-0 record.

In the loss to Framingham State, the game was sent into overtime after a three point shot at the buzzer. However Babson just could not hold on. High scorer in the game was senior Jeni Gotberg with 21 and Joan Chooate did what she does best by hauling in 18 rebounds.

On Saturday, the Beavers returned to form as they posted a 46-42 triumph over Wheaton College. Senior Laurie Hornik and junior Heather Ruch each chipped in with 12 points apiece and once again Joan Chooate was high rebounder with 8.

As of today, the women's basketball team, under coach Judy Bliedstein, held an impressive 15-4 record which leaves them atop the NE W8 and 8th in New England Division III. On Thursday, the Beavers will return home for a game against Regis College.

**STATISTICS**

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Cohen's Chronicles by Michael Cohen

This past Sunday, the 24 best players in the NBA this season gathered in Chicago for the 38th NBA All-Star Game. The brightest star turned out to be the Boston Bruins, who scored over 40 points in front of a dazzling hometown crowd to lead the East All-Stars to a 138-133 victory over the West. The Celtics were represented in the game by Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, and first-time All-Star Danny Ainge. Ainge turned in the best Celtic performance with 14 points, three-pointers, and 12 points overall. With Ainge's appearance, all five members of the Celtics starting five have been chosen for the All-Star Game at some point in their career.

All-Star weekend began in spectacular style Saturday with the eagerly anticipated Legends Game, Long Distance Shootout, and Slam-Dunk contest. In what has become an annual occurrence, Larry Bird successfully defended his three-point title with some clutch shooting down the stretch to defeat finalist Dale Ellis. Danny Ainge, who recently set a record for three-pointers in 23 consecutive games, was eliminated in the first round of the contest. Now, Dominique Wilkins and

Michael Jordan dined for the title of NBA Slam Dunk King. In a battle that went down to the last dunk, Michael Jordan emerged victorious after the judges scored his final dunk at 50, while giving Wilkins' impressive dunk only 45 points.

Turning to hockey, the Boston Bruins reached the quarterfinals of the Boston sports fans because of a great first half of the year. On Sunday, in their last game before their All-Star break, the Terry O'Reilly coached Bruins regained first place in the Adams Division with a 6-3 triumph over the New Jersey Devils at the Boston Garden. The Bruins now have 33 wins, 19 losses, and 5 ties, good for the second best record in the NHL. A thrasy agh at this time the bottles were 28-24-5, which is 10 points behind their current record. Key players in Boston's surge into first place have been goalies Reggie Lemelin, and All-Stars Ray Bourque and Cam Neely. Neely, who scored two goals against the Devil's on Sunday, has 31 goals this season. The NHL All-Star Game was played in Los Angeles Tuesday night. The Warsaw Conference prevailed 6-5 in overtime on a goal by the great Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins. Lemieux ended the game with 5 goals and three assists.

Sports Trivia

By Robert P. Silver

Test your sports knowledge with some trivia.

1. Who was the last person before Gretzky to win the NHL scoring title?
   a) Mike Bossy
   b) Bryan Trottier
   c) Marcel Dionne
   d) Goochie Howe

2. Name another College fortunate enough to have the same nickname as Boston (Beavers), Arizona State (Bucks) b) Utah
   c) Oregon
   d) Nevada

3. In the 1975 world series, who was eighteen innings homer helped set the stage for Carlton Fisk's later game winning homer?
   a) Carl Yastrzemski
   b) Jim Rice
   c) Don Baylor
   d) Donnie Cardoza

4. Who currently holds the NBA record for consecutive games played with 6000?
   a) Magic Johnson
   b) Moses Malone
   c) Dominique Wilkins
   d) Bill Laimbeer

5. Who led the league in triple doubles last season with 187?
   a) Larry Bird
   b) John Stockton
   c) Magic Johnson
   d) Michael Jordan

6. What is the prescribed length in feet of an NHL rink?
   a) 200
   b) 180
   c) 190
   d) 200

7. What players were the NHL's Norris Memorial Trophy winners?
   a) Mike Bossy
   b) Bryan Trottier
   c) Wayne Gretzky
   d) Mario Lemieux

8. What is the official sport for the New York City Marathon?
   a) Football
   b) Basketball
   c) Tennis
   d) Track and Field

9. Who was the last player in the NBA to finish an entire season with 60 points and 60 rebounds?
   a) Julius Erving
   b) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
   c) Bill Russell
   d) Wilt Chamberlain

10. What is the average number of points scored per game in an NBA game?
    a) 90
    b) 100
    c) 110
    d) 120

11. Who was the first player to score 3000 points in a season?
    a) Wilt Chamberlain
    b) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
    c) Michael Jordan
    d) Larry Bird

12. Who was the first player to score 4000 points in a season?
    a) Wilt Chamberlain
    b) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
    c) Michael Jordan
    d) Larry Bird
By Robert P. Silver  
Sports Editor

Injuries continue to plague the men's basketball team. All season, coach Serge DeBari has used different lineups in trying to fill the voids. Last week the team faced the nationally ranked Cougars of Clark University.

For the first 20 minutes of play, Babson played Clark even and only trailed by four at halftime. In the second half, the Cougars showed why they are one of the top teams in the country as they exploded to take an 18-point lead. The Beavers hung tough and cut the lead down to six late in the game, but they would get no closer. The final score was Clark 83, Babson 62. Senior Sean Henncle led the Beavers in scoring with 21.

On Friday the Beavers traveled to Nichols College where they literally stole the game. The win 84-81, was coach DeBari's 100th career victory as head coach at Babson College. With 20 seconds remaining on the clock, Babson trailed 81-80 and Nichols had possession. They tried to run out the clock, but sophomore Scott Neri stole the ball and was intentionally fouled while trying to go in for a layup with 4 ticks remaining on the clock. He nailed both free throws to give Babson an 82-81 lead and they also maintained possession because of the intentional foul call. Freshman Mike McGillicuddy was fouled and he sank both of the free throws to seal the victory.

The next night, they found themselves at Rhode Island College where they came up short 77-64. Babson held a lead, 33-31 at halftime, but they could not fight off the RIC team. The loss dropped the Beavers to 8-9. This Thursday they are on the road again as they travel to meet Western New England College.

By Nora, Antonin, and 
Kricket 
Contributing Writers

It doesn't get much better than this...but we hope it will. This past Saturday great swimmers, huge crowds, and a total team effort led the Babson Women's Swim Team to their second victory of the season. We realize most of you are shocked by such startling news. Not only by the fact that we won, but by the fact that Babson actually has a Women's Swim Team. If you've recovered from the initial shock, take a deep breath, grab a brew, and continue reading.

Even though some members of the team were less than thrilled to end their winter break ten days early to come back for double sessions, they greatly contributed to major improvements with everyone's times. We all (men and women) quickly became accustomed to rolling out of bed and into the cold water, up to the pool and into the water for an average of five hours a day, over two practices. Plus, with time also devoted to lifting, we got our bodies back into somewhat decent shape. By leaving nights open for plenty of parties, we became more of a close team.

Swimmers prepare for upcoming match.

Due to a knee injury, Colleen Bibeau is out for the rest of the season. Cheri Cohen, the butterflyer, has chosen to take a semester of school in France. However it was good to hear that she is still practicing. We look forward to their return next year, in what we hope will be a strong season for the team.

Hopefully, by the printing of this article, the team will have won an unprecedented two meets in a row. The last home meet of the season will be this Saturday at 2:00pm. We greatly appreciate the support we have received from friends and family and hope to see a large turnout on Saturday when we take on SMU.

The Beavers fight hard for the rebound.

PHOTO BY Vance Miller

SPORTS SCHEDULE

(2/11-2/17)

MEN'S HOCKEY
Sat. Feb. 13 COLBY COLLEGE 3:30
Tues Feb. 16 WILLIAMS COLLEGE 7:05

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Thurs. Feb. 11 W New England College 8:30
Wed. Feb. 17 TUFFTS UNIVERSITY 8:30

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Thurs. Feb. 11 ROEPS COLLEGE 7:00
Sat. Feb. 13 MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE 2:00
Tues Feb. 16 MIT 7:00

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SKIING
Sat. Jan. 23-14 Burke Mt. (B. Burke VT)

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Sat. Feb. 13 BOSTON COLLEGE 2:00
Tues Feb. 16 Bridgewater State 4:30

SQUASH
Thurs. Feb. 11 MIT(satay) 4:00
Fri. Feb. 12 Conn. College Inv. TBA
Sat. Feb. 13 Conn. College Inv. TBA
Mon. Feb. 15 Clark University 7:00