STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOTES

By Jay L. Fischer
Senior Editor

President Rich Ventura opened the semesters' first Student Government meeting by noting the "many new and interesting issues" that will come before the representatives in the coming weeks.

Displacement

Val Caso, Director of Residential Life, introduced the new policy on room selection. With displacement lists to be posted on Monday, February 5th, Ms. Caso announced that residents of Green Gables and Maple Manor will be displaced.

She noted that this is necessary to provide the required vacancies and these residents will have priority for available on-campus housing. All displaced students not receiving housing before September 1, 1988 will gain one-half point towards suite selection and priority in all other parts of room selection.

In order to weed out those students who do not want campus housing, the room deposits of $100 are now due by February 26th.

Greek Housing

Another major change in the room selection process involves preferential treatment to Greeks living in Krish and Canfield. ZBT, Sigma Kappa, KKG, and possibly TKE will be eligible to pre-register for the rooms in these towers, providing they can fill all 15 spaces. Other details are available in the Residential Life Office.

Student Affairs Changes

The evening's second speaker was Dr. Paula Rooney, Vice-President of Student Affairs. Dr. Rooney explained that the Student Affairs Department has been reorganized to reflect the structure that existed when Dr. Rooney first came to Babson.

Former Dean Ellis is now the Assistant Vice-President for Business Affairs. Paula Rooney is now the Dean of Students and two positions of Associate Dean have been created.

Linda Wagona and Holley Belch will serve as the Associate Deans.

A search is on for a new Assistant to the Dean of Students, the position vacated by Holley Belch. In addition a search is on for a new Associate Dean to Ms. Belch who will leave Babson after this semester to pursue her education.

Campus Renovations

Dr. Rooney also announced that blueprints for the renovations to Coleman Hall and the new Pub will be available in two weeks. Each of these projects will cost approximately $500,000.

Sealed bids will be accepted on Friday, February 5th for the new Pepsi/Co Pavilion/athletic center. Bids are expected to come in around $10 million with the groundbreaking planned for April 1.

Pre-registration

"Pre-registration is dead," declared Dr. Rooney. All registration will be done through the mail over the

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PRESIDENT DILL RESIGNS

By Troy L. Johnson
Staff Writer

January 22, 1988 Babson College President, William R. Dill made public his plans to resign from his position at the end of the 1988-89 academic year.

The President has given the school such notice for two reasons. First of all, he feels the college should have as much time as possible to find a new President. He hopes the search committee for his successor will be fully operational by fall.

While no committee has been established, in the past these committees have been chaired by a member of the Board of Trustees and have included other Board members, members of the Babson Corporation, Trustees, administrators, students and Directors, was unavailable for comment on the make-up of this committee.

The other reason for such early notice is that President Dill has allowed his name to be kept, "in the hat" for a position outside of Babson. Though President Dill said "it won't be a position of administration at another school of management."

When further pressed about his future career plans he said, "I truly don't know what will come next. Until now, I hadn't even begun to search. If the opportunity and setting were right, I might teach. I would also like to write. Society is having major problems on refreshing organizations. Currently, organizations are being run down, torn apart and then rebuilt. There is a better way. I would like to write a text on management."

President Dill said that he would like to take a broad look at communications because he feels is as too fragmented in todays society.

When asked about advice for his successor, the President was quick to note, "This is one of the best Presidentcies in the country. It has its days of frustration, but people feel good about each other and with, together well."

President Dill would also remind his successor that Babson is very dependent on the annual flow of tuition and fees.

Over the course of the next year, President Dill's priorities will be increasing enrollment of females, foreign and minority students, in addition to helping the financially needy and providing more campus housing.

HOBBS RESIGNS FROM FREE PRESS POSITION

By KENNETH SALZMAN
Contributing Writer

Renee Hobbs is no longer advisor to the Babson Free Press. She resigned on January 20th in protest to the Supreme Court's ruling on Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier. Professor Hobbs feels that the ruling is devastating. "It teaches wrong lesson about the rights and responsibilities of the press," Professor Hobbs wrote in a recent Christian Science Monitor article. "Students will now live under a system where the cardinal rules about publishing a newspaper will be 'do not offend' and 'avoid controversy.'"

Hobbs' responsibilities as advisor included teaching good journalism, which put her in an educational function. Hobbs resigned because she saw the potential conflict between the responsibility of censoring anything that is "reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical concerns" and teaching students about freedom of the press.

Professor Hobbs sees the ruling as final as her resignation. Hobbs continued by saying that "students should not be penalized for learning". Because the ruling comes from the highest court in the land, it cannot be repealed or overturned. Hobbs' resignation is a protest statement which is designed to keep the public focused on the importance of journalism in education.

Professor Hobbs' advice to the student body was to be vigilant. "Nothing drastic will happen overnight, but students must beware not to allow their power and freedoms to erode."

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**FREE(P) SPEECH EDITORIAL**

Racial tension. Alcohol policy. AIDS. All are issues of vital public concern and social import. All are issues well within the scope of discussion for a college newspaper. Yet, due to the Supreme Court's recent Hazelwood decision, all are issues subject to the censorial whims of school administrators.

The Babson Free Press, like most student newspapers, is supported largely by funds supplied by the school itself. In the Hazelwood decision, the court ruled that this economic dependency is sufficient justification for editorial control by the school administration. Such control runs contrary to the very concept of the student newspaper. Unless members of the student body possess abdications its role as an alternate source of expression to that provided by the official institution.

The First Amendment serves as a keystone for democracy by prohibiting the restraint of free speech and free press. Theodore R. Mitchell, an assistant professor of education at Dartmouth College states, "The teaching of true civic virtue depends upon a school's willingness to allow students to practice democracy as well as read about it."

In his 1985-1987 report, President Dell stressed that, "everyone, from accounting to sports, should enhance students' capacity to think and act creatively and responsibly, and to keep learning while they play their many roles in life." This free-thinking attitude has encouraged not only the courses offered at this institution, but the student newspaper as well. We hope it will continue to do so in the future.

We should all fear the day when the title "Free Press" becomes a contradiction in terms.

D.S. Getz
Editor-in-Chief

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**TO THE EDITOR**

When the phone calls from Channel 7, the newspapers and the radio stations came piling in to my office last week, I knew that my strategy had worked.

After reading about the Supreme Court's recent Hazelwood decision, which upholds the right of school officials to censor student newspapers, I spent much of my time thinking about the implications and potential consequences of the decision.

The Hazelwood decision represents the most important ruling on school journalism in the last twenty years, and in the future, it is sure to affect college journalism in both public and private schools.

Students enrolled in my Mass Media course last semester may have been interested to learn that the Supreme Court has rejected the "forum theory," the idea that when schools set up places for free expression--like newspapers--that they must not censor or restrict the range of ideas expressed.

Free Press student journalists know how dismayed I was at the idea that the highest court in the land has okayed this significant abrogation of students' First Amendment rights.

So, after writing my editorial criticism of the decision, I decided I needed a "news peg," a hook, a lead--something that would bring my ideas to the larger community, beyond the local newspaper that usually runs my editorials.

What action or event could I use in the lead to draw the attention of the "big media?"

I decided to resign as faculty adviser to the Babson student newspaper as a symbolic protest against the Supreme Court decision. I reasoned that it would be futile to serve in a position where I might be expected to act in the manner proscribed by the Supreme Court--to censor student writing in order to achieve "legitimate pedagogical concerns."

I wrote the lead, sent copies to the major newspapers, and voila! The phones rang and my editorial was published in the Christian Science Monitor. I got to talk about my reaction to the Supreme Court decision to a wider audience, and my voice became part of the chorus of criticism of the ruling. My strategy worked.

My support of the rights of student newspapers remains as vigorous as ever, despite this recent blow to students' rights. The newspapers represent students' most powerful and appropriate form of communication, the best way for students to promote positive change.

As students, your rights of free expression are undoubtedly the most important rights you have, but they will only continue to exist if you use them.

I am confident that Babson's administrators, as they have in the past, will continue to support students' free expression through the Babson Free Press. Although the college president may be legally considered the publisher, I have never seen newspaper censorship is any form at Babson, because I believe that college administrators' respect for students has encouraged a spirit of restraint.

I am saddened that, in my eagerness to comment on the Supreme Court case, I have had to sacrifice my position as faculty adviser. It was a difficult decision that challenged me to weigh my principles against my pleasures.

Sincerely,
Dr. Renee Hobbs
Assistant Professor of Communication

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**SEND LETTERS TO BOX 140**

**HELP WANTED ON NEWS STAFF**

College life is an experience in a community. For many of us the first time. Though we all have interests and activities outside of the community, peaceful existence within the community depends on, among other things, fairness and truth.

The guardian of a community and its values should not be an individual, nor should one side watch the other. Fairness and truth within the community depends on internal checks and balances. Last semester less than 1% of the student population helped with the Free Press.

The News Staff is assembling a team of six investigative reporters and writers. If you would like to join this team, please send a letter to:

Free Press
Attn: News Editor
Box 140

Thank you,
Andrew Warren
News Editor

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The BABSON FREE PRESS is the student newspaper serving the Babson College Community. The paper is published every Thursday of the academic year except during final exams. Subscriptions are available for $25 per year. Office is located in the back of the Center of Student Life, 1 Babson Park, MA 02157. Our telephone number is (617) 239-4229.
IS THE BOOKSTORE OVERPRICED?

Did you know that the Babson College Bookstore is a not-for-profit business? As a matter of fact, the building is owned by Babson College, but is run by non-Babson people who must pay rent and utilities to the college. If a profit is made, the bookstore gets .005% of the net profit and the remainder goes into the school scholarship fund. A major complaint of the Babson students is that the Bookstore, run by Kevin Burchill, a senior, said, "The items are over-priced, and they take advantage of the fact that most students can't get off campus to buy better elsewhere." As a matter of fact, books are only marked up 20-25%. Sandra Simpson, Director of Operations said, "This is the standard markup that schools use, and it pays for the astronomical freight costs.

Pertaining to the other goods in the bookstore, Mrs. Simpson said, "Many other bookstore practices keytonizing, which is disabled, and is not used here." Only the greeting cards are keytonized because they are already priced before they arrive in the bookstore, and lack "keytoning" cards. Ward, a senior, said, "Everything is over-priced. It is ridiculous, but it is here. Management wants to remind the students, and others, that they are not a CVS who buys bulk and are able to reduce costs.

Eileen Davis, Assistant Operator, hears students complaining about the prices, but she feels "the students do not realize that the bookstore does not make any profits, and that we are trying to get the best possible prices.

Yet another problem that the bookstore encounters is shoplifting. Shoplifting is a serious drain on the bookstore. Mrs. Davis conducted a two month test in order to get a rough estimate of how much money is lost to shoplifters. The test contained a list of seven unrelated items that were carefully kept track of by sales and inventory numbers on the computer. In the two month period over $500 in merchandising was stolen. This amount is especially hard for a not-for-profit organization to swallow.

The bookstore exists to service the students. They offer such services as credit accounts which are a "privy," "Only 2% of colleges provide charge account services because it is a real burden," said Mrs. Simpson. Bookstores hours are extended during the "rush weeks" of the new semesters to facilitate the many incoming books. As a final comment Mrs. Simpson said, "The students are not doing a very good job of using the store.

FIVE BENTLEY STUDENTS CHARGED WITH RAPE

By Andrew Warren

FIVE Bentley college freshmen were formally charged with aggravated rape last week. Charges against Michael E. Canney, Marias Leon Navarro, Donald John D. Verniemy and Jeffery Werthington have been filed in Waltham District Court. The students, not a Bentley student, was visiting friends in the dormitory. After

The incident, she was taken immediately to a local hospital. According to student, editors at the Bentley Vanguard, the campus is overwhelmed with rumors about the charges. Students believe that the victim was forced into having sex; other students believe that consent was given. Bentley students reacted to the incident with surprise and disbelief that an incident like this could happen at a local school.

Babs Dilman, a freshman commented that this campus is safe but she "would think twice" about her personal safety. Another student suggests that the problem lies in the fact that there doesn't seem to be such a problem exists at local colleges.

S.H.A.B. SHEDS LIGHT ON CHLAMYDIA

By Lee DeHagopian

A new system now in place at Horn Library gives patrons access to real-time, as a reading information from all major U.S. exchanges including information on stocks, mutual funds, commodities, futures, and market indices.

The system, called Signal, has been donated by Northern Corporation to the Babson community as a result of Babson faculty member Theodore Grossman efforts. The system actually revolves around hardware including a FM receiver and a subscription service that provides up to date updated trading information. Unlike a broker who is hardwired to receive market information, a Lotus computer center in California transmits market information via satellite to satellite receiving stations in major U.S. cities. Locally, this information is received by apparatus located in Needham and re-transmitted on a sideband of local FM station WBJI.

A Lotus-produced FM receiver is linked to an IBM PC in Horn building. This unit translates the radio signals, stores them in the receiving system and a program working the PC screen. Users can modify the portfolio stored on a worksheet, and have it continually updated as it is transmitted.

According to Prof. Grossman, the system can monitor "combinations of up to 600 stocks, options, and futures.

Utilities are even available so data can be downloaded into Lotus spreadsheets for use in class. Data can be accessed from the New York and American stock exchanges, as well as SADQ, Over-the-Counter, CBT, CEC OPRA, and other major exchanges. Stock information available includes NASDAQ, change, volume, and high/low of each stock.

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S.H.A.B. (Students Helping Animals) is a newly formed community whose work is twofold. First, the group hopes to establish open communication between students and the members of the Debilitating Chronic Illness Program of Babson to create an increased level of awareness amongst the Babson student concerning general health issues.

S.H.A.B.'s column will cover a broad range of issues, from mental and physical well being to proper diet and health care. This week's article was prepared by Lee DeHagopian, a member of S.H.A.B. Other members include Dr. Tofias, Carole Waxy, Sandy Giunti, Cindy Seiglmann (from H.S.), Debbie Babin, John Milliar, Brent Dean, Marybeth Conway, John Logue, and Doug White.

This week's topic is the sexually transmitted disease, CHLAMYDIA, and its symptoms. You're sitting in the waiting area at the Health Center pretending to read magazines. Meanwhile, you're eyes thoroughly examine every other person entering and existing the examination room. What's wrong with her? She looks fine and she sounds perfectly healthy...hmmmm. I wonder if she must have got it from someone. Let's see...who have I seen her with lately? Etc.

Well ladies and gentlemen, the truth is that the Health Center does encounter a significant number of victims who have contracted various infections through intimate sexual contact. One of the most common infections is that of CHLAMYDIA. The symptom of CHLAMYDIA TRACHOMATIS is by far the most prevalent and fastest growing sexually transmitted disease in the United States today. Now affecting sexually active individuals in their teens and early twenties, this disease can cause stinging pain, itching and discharge. Note: Don't panic. CHLAMYDIA is curable, and quite simply, the current treatment of choice is antibiotics taken orally.

Track The DOW at Horn

By Keith Kennedy

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In Short

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 x 2" (wallet sized) shot 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 (x4750) for film.

PORTRAIT PICK-UPS
Seniors, Cambridge Studios will be on campus to deliver your portrait packages in mid-February. Hold on to your money, you can pay when you pick up your pictures. Look for more information in the Mallroom and Trim in the weeks to come.

INTERNSHIPS FOR JUNIORS
It is not too early for Juniors to plan for the career they want to begin after May, 1989. The annual OCS program, JUST FOR JUNIORS, is scheduled at Trim 201-202 on Wednesday, February 10 at 6:00 pm and Thursday, February 11 at 4:00 pm. The same information will be presented at each session. In addition to a brief description of OCS services appropriate to Juniors, the program will include information about internships and comments by recent graduates about their job search experiences. Juniors should sign up at OCS for the session that is most convenient.

ACADEMIC TENURE GRANTED
Fritz Fischbach, Associate Professor of Liberal Arts; Robert D. Honeymoon, Assistant Professor of Marketing; Dennis F. Mathaisle, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Sciences; and Robert E. McAuliffe, Jr., Assistant Professor of Economics, have been granted academic tenure effective September 1, 1988. The Tenure Committee congratulates these faculty members. It also wishes to thank all members of the Babson community who provided information relevant to the above candidates’ qualifications for tenure.

ARMSTRONG BROTHERS AT PUB
Wednesday February 10th is SoCo Pub Night! The Armstrong brothers will be appearing at the Pub. Playing many favorites including a version of American Pie especially written for Babson College.

GTE LECTURESHIP PRESENTATION
Babson College, a recent recipient of a grant from the 1987-88 GTE Foundation Lectureship Program dealing with Science, Technology and Human Values, will present David G. Mercer, Manager, Human Resources, Morton Thiokol, Incorporated, CVD Incorporated, as the third guest speaker in the series. David Mercer’s presentation, "Corporate Management: Employee Personal Problems in a Technological Age (To Tolerate, Treat, or Terminate?)" will be held on Tuesday, February 9, 1988 at 7:00 pm in the Trim Conference Center 203-205, on the campus of Babson College. The public is invited free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

David Mercer will discuss the contemporary concepts of confirmatory testing, fitness for duty, due process, observed sample and chain of custody as they have found their way into the vocabulary of corporate management with the advent of employee drug problems in America. While drug testing is a relatively recent phenomenon, industry has long been grappling with employee personal problems. He will also discuss the impact on productivity. This presentation will examine the history of these responses and propose a model for consideration incorporating substance abuse testing, sound management practices, and employee concerns.

NEW CAMPUS WAGE RATES
 Wage rates are up! Students working on campus will automatically receive a pay increase in their spring semester checks. The new entry rate will be $4.50 to $6.00 per hour. In addition, supervisors have the option to add $1.00 to the rate after one year of recognized good experience and an additional $.35 after two semesters. As of the Free Press copy deadline, there were undergraduate positions open in the following departments: Athletics, Bab-Tel, CIMS, Development, Library, Math/Science, MCPE, Media Services, Public Safety, Registrar (Graduate), Research and Records, SAGE/Marriott, Student Activities, Student Affairs, and Undergraduate Programs. The Office of Student Employment/Financial Aid has job descriptions on file. Stop by any time between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

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.

FINANCIAL AID HOTLINE
The Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, Inc. (MASSFAA) will offer its eleventh annual toll-free student financial aid hotline service this January and February. Sponsored in part by a grant from the Bank of Boston. Declared by Governor Michael S. Dukakis as “FINANCIAL AID AWARENESS MONTH IN MASSACHUSETTS”, MASSFAA’s telephones counseling service will operate weekdays, 9-5 pm, from January 20 to February 12, 1988.
Call 1-800-422-4725 to get expert advice from MASSFAA volunteers on college financial aid application and eligibility requirements.

SPRING CONCERT BANDS
Spring Weekend is approaching quickly. The (in)famous Spring Concert is an integral part of the weekend. Who would you like to see? VP-Social Kevin McLaughlin wants to know, vote for your top three choices in order and send to Kevin at box 5440. The prospective bands include: Southside Johnny, The Smithereens, the BoDeans, The Replacements, Public Image, and the Violent Femmes.

$ ACCOUNTING CONTEST
The contest is open to all undergraduate accounting majors enrolled at Babson. It attempts to highlight the entrepreneurial flavor that Babson is trying to highlight. In this way, it gives a wonderful opportunity to those senior bachelors and ushers, along with the bride and groom, to be noticed for substantial efforts.

The format of the contest is a solution of a case. Copies of the case will be available at the Accounting Division Office, Lyon Hall on Friday, February 5, 1988.
Contestants may use classmates as resources in the presentation or development of their solution. However, the contestant individually would present the solution before the judges.
The prizes are as follows:
1st Prize: $3,000.00 U.S. Savings Bond
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Honorable Mentions
The award ceremony is scheduled for April 3, 1988, hosted by the Academy of Accounting.
More information available in Accounting Office, Lyon Hall, 2nd Floor.

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. Members of your past class served in Southeast Asia, in any branch of the Armed Services, during the years 1959-1975, you may be eligible to receive monies from this fund. For more information, contact the Office of Financial Aid.

VALENTINE SEMI-FORMAL
St. Valentine's Semi-formal, held at the Treadway Inn in Wellesley, $30 per couple; $18 singles. Singles are encouraged to go as. Tickets are being sold at dinners. Sponsored by the class of 1990. Questions - call Pete X4064, Cindy X5198, and Colleen 237-4524.

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Ken Wollins: "Shock...disbelief."

Anne Sarich: "It came as a surprise. I hope we can find someone to do a good job for us in the future."

Doug White-President of CSA: "I was really surprised. It came out of the blue! I hope we can find someone who will carry on the commitment to the Babson community as well as the civic concern."

Mac Ward: "It's always good to bring in a different person who can express new ideas for enhancing students' and outsiders' view of the school."

Rob Swiehelm: "All good things must come to an end. The school should look at this as an opportunity to renew its reputation."

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Opening for our weekend of "That's Wintertainment" will be one of Boston's most creative and energetic improvisational comedy groups known as Guilty Children. You may ask yourself... What can we expect from an evening out with Guilty Children? Well, you can expect someone to spontaneously assemble a skit created by participants found here on our very own Babson campus. Each of the 'guilty children' will then attempt to alternately act it out; each member vowing to out do one another. The evening will be filled with laughter and excitement created before your very eyes. You can expect to be amazed by the explosiveness of their scripted material as well; which peaks on at everyone from Prince to Harry Chapin, and from President Reagan to Dr. Ruth.

Guilty Children is on of Boston's rising improvisational comedy groups. They're currently booked out of the Brookline area and have been touring up and down the East Coast. They are a troop of comedians who perform an array of unrehearsed skits. They strive on audience participation and are waiting to see what they can do with the "creative minds" found here at Babson.

The group is lead by creator, Phil Levovits. Levovits pulled together the group from a YWCA workshop he conducted over five years ago. The group has picked up a few new members since the start, and they've very hard working. The hard work and long hours have paid off and they've been in constant motion ever since. He and other members frequently dash around stage and "sprinkle in falls on the floor, somersaults, and exaggerated gestures of bulging eyes and pleading outstretched hands." Other members of Guilty Children include Max Burbank, Philip Clarke, Gitta Cassen, Dorothy Dreyer, Don Helvenson, Steve Hubbard, Helen Laturny, and Lynn Oprie.

It's guaranteed to be an evening entertaining evening. This is a show that you won't want to miss. These Guilty Children can be found performing on stage at Knights Auditorium on Thursday, February 4th, from 7-9 p.m. This event is being sponsored by Babson's Programming Board to add to our entertaining during this up coming weekend of "That's Wintertainment".

COME AS YOU ARE:

Or Don't Come At All

The Top Hat Semi Formal, on Saturday Night of Winter Weekend will be have a different twist this year. According to Kevin McLaughlin; "It is your own interpretation of semi-formal. It can be anything from full formal tuxedo to a top hat and boxers shorts." This allows students to come and enjoy the show without worrying about having something to wear. The entertainment will be provided by Dave Binder and 4 to the Floor.

Dave Binder is a Babson favorite. He has played at Babson several times before. His music is a combination of of his own stuff plus favorites by James Taylor, Paul Simon and others. Lynn Harris Winter Weekend Chairperson said "...although he has played here often, he is never the same and always a great time." 4 to the Floor is a great cover band. Their repertoire consists mostly of dance music from the 1960's, 70's and 80's. They are a band which have played colleges for the last couple of decades. They like to play for the college crowd because they feel that this crowd would best appreciate their various styles of dance music.

It's important that you don't miss this event, for it has the potential to be the best semi-formal Babson College has ever seen. Remember, this is a come as you are semi formal. Don't worry about what you wear, just try to be creative. The Top Hat Semi Formal will take place on Saturday, February 7th from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Knight Auditorium. As an added attraction, the first 30 people at this event will receive an official That's Wintertainment t-shirt.
THE CIRCUS COMES TO TRIM

Everyone must be sure not to miss dinner Friday night. Live entertainment will be provided by Harley Newman. His comedy routine is entitled "Harley the Clown's Wash Tub Circus" and it's a grand spectacle that should not be missed.

On the phone Harley mentioned that he had heard that the Rugby team might actually be tougher than the Hockey team. He's putting together a contest to determine which team is made up of the stronger, tougher, "real men"; and the dance is to be settled Friday night, during dinner, in our forum, at Trim Olympic Center.

Harley has also mentioned something about Babson knowing something about partying!!! To this question he has proposed yet another contest to determine the student "best fitted to represent the National Beer Brewing advertising campaign." The competition will be fierce and the winning student will not only receive a big reward on the spot, but also be propelled into stardom and social circles with such greats as...The Spud McKenzie!

Harley the Clown's Wash Tub Circus breaks the rules of society and stretches the limits of reality. The performance embodies the traditions of circus comedy combined with some of the cleaverest theatricals available. Although P.T. Barnum said that "clowns and elephants are the pegs on which the hang a circus." The Wash Tub Circus has no elephants (to clean up after). And it's difficult to find one that can sit in the car through long distance rides.

A Wash Tub Circus performance incorporates elements from many historical eras and cultures into a fast-paced circus-style show. Both traditional and new clowns act together magic, escapes, illusions, juggling, trained animals, music, fire-eating, beds of nails, unicycling, and tightrope walking. The routines are sometimes topical and often nonsensical, covering such areas as visiting the barber, going to bed, and glutony. Audience participation is encouraged!

Harley Newman, a performing artist for more than twenty years, has been specializing in physical comedy since 1972. His early clown career, much of it on streetscorners, led the Associated Press to describe him as "a throwback to the wandering minstrels, jesters, and fools of the Middle Ages." Among other things, Harley has been a baseball team mascot and a circus clown. Harley has a BA in theater, and has studied movement with Marceau and LeCocq. He has performed and taught in schools, theaters, shopping centers, and at fairs and festivals of all shapes and sizes.

Now that you know what you're in for at dinner on Friday night, come and enjoy. Be entertained by Harley and we hope you have a fun filled weekend during this year's festivities! That's Wintertainment!!! Wash Tub Circus is being sponsored by ZBT.

New Year's Pub Style

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Thursday, February 4

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7-9 p.m. Knight Guilty Children a Boston-based improvisational comedy troupe
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"Well, Did You Evah! What a Swell Party This Is!"
9 p.m.-12 midnight Beaver Brau New Year's Eve Party!
Sponsor: Babson Players

Friday, February 5

"Lions and Tigers and Bears? Oh...My!"
5-6 p.m. Trim Washtub Circus a one-man show
Sponsor: ZBT

"Luck Be a Lady Tonight!"
5-9 p.m. Beaver Brau Wheel of Fortune Babson's version of the TV game
Sponsor: Greek Council

"I Could Have Danced All Night"
8 p.m.-2 a.m. Knight "Swing Time" Dance-a-thon to benefit the Kiwanis Trauma Institute
Sponsor: Circle K

Saturday, February 6

"You're the Tops! You're the Colosseum"
1-5 p.m. Fo'c'sle Olympic Challenge of the Classes—go for the Gold!
Sponsor: Classes of '88, '89, '90, '91 and Winter Weekend Committee

"Could It Be...Yes It Could...Sometin's Comin'...Somethin' Good"
1 p.m. Quad Frisbee Golf Tournament - 1st annual - prizes!
Sponsor: Babson Free Press

5-6 p.m. Trim Dinner - presentation of Olympic Challenge Awards

"Where Fashion Fits...Puttin' On the Ritz"
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Knight "Top Hat"
Sponsor: Social Committee Semiformal - tunes by "Four to the Floor" and Dave Binder

Sunday, February 7

"Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!"
11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Trim Brunch - relax and enjoy the mellow tunes of Dan McCarthy
Sponsor: WOW

"When You're with a Sweep, You're in Glad Company"
1-3 p.m. Tennis Courts Broom Ball - come one, come all!
Sponsor: Theta Chi

"A Show That is Really a Show, Sets You Up with a Kind of a Glow"
3-5 p.m. Trim 203-205 Sunday Afternoon at the movies
Sponsor: Film Society
THE REAL REASON TO EAT AT TRIM

One of the many attractions Winter Weekend '88 offers is a singer named Danny Mc Carthy. The name might sound familiar to some of you because it was Danny Mc Carthy who performed at last year's Winter Weekend. He's making a return performance due to the overwhelming response of the Babson College Community.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with Danny, he is a multi-talented singer, songwriter, and guitarist. He has a laid back, agreeable style of music. He mixes his own country-blues flavored songs in with songs very well known songs. These include hits by such artists as Bob Dylan, Van Morrison, The Beatles, James Taylor, Joni Mitchell, and still others. Danny's precise fingerpicking, agreeable voice and distanced perspective on life, love, dogs, and various Olympic sports all emerge during performances into a slightly unpredictable, always enjoyable performance.

One thing you must know about Danny is that he has performed at colleges and clubs from Presque Isle, Maine to San Antonio, Texas. He puts on such a great show that many of those colleges and clubs have asked him to come back for a return engagement; Babson is one of them. He must be doing something right if he has opened for National Acts in New York City. Here is just one of the many comments of area students who have witnessed his performance:

"More than just a successful event. The stage seems to melt away as casual bistro goes back and forth between Danny and the crowd. Being at ease with the audience is not a skill that can be learned, it is a gift which you either have or have not. Danny most definitely does have it." TUFFS UNIV. Mt.

Last year here at Babson it was said that he "performed exceptionally well, thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the show, recommend him to anyone who wants to be entertained by a fantastic performer." Since Danny visited us last Winter Weekend, he has substantially improved his act. He has performed with Paul Simon, Jimmy Buffett, and has added other singing along to his repertoire.

Danny Mc Carthy is being sponsored this Winter Weekend by W.O.W (Women's Outreach to the World). Danny will be performing at brunch (11:30-1:00 p.m.) on Friday in Trim Dining Hall. Hopefully Danny will make it worth your while to wake up and drag yourself to Brunch on Sunday.

DANCE THE NIGHT WAY:
For a Good Cause

On February 5, 1988, in conjunction with Winter Weekend, Circle K will be sponsoring a 6-hour dance-a-thon to raise money for the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute. The K.P.T.I. is a division of the New England Medical Center in Boston. A joint venture of the Kiwanis Foundation of New England and the New England Medical Center, the Institute's purpose is to improve the outcome for children who become victims of accidental illness or injury.

We hear so much about the untimely death of children from rare diseases that we sometimes forget the trauma - accidental injury kills more children than all other diseases combined. Every year in the United States, 15,000 children die and 100,000 more are permanently disabled following trauma.

Modern pediatric trauma care begins at the moment of injury and the ends with complete recovery. Specialists address physical needs, as well as the educational and emotional rehabilitation needed to restore the child to his/her school and family setting. In addition to advanced medical facilities, the essential ingredient is commitment - commitment to the special needs of injured children, and professional, institutional, and community commitment to providing the needed services and facilities.

The activities of the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute are very expensive. In the current year, the Kiwanians of New England Medical Center will commit over $750,000 to continue their

WHEEL... OF... FORTUNE...

Come down to the pub this Friday night from 3-9 p.m. to experience Babson's version of "New England's favoring game show"- Wheel of Fortune! Professor Bruno will play Pat Sajacj and Lynda Klaidman, from Student Activities, will be Vanna White for the night. There will be a large game board so everyone can keep up with the fast paced action in trying to guess the answers. Whether it be a person, place, occupation, quotation, etc. You'll have to be quick to solve these puzzles; you'll be competing with the high IQ of other Babson geniuses like yourself. The show will begin at 6 p.m. and there will be two games played with three rounds each.

You can participate in all the fun, and just think, you won't even have to fly to California to play Wheel of Fortune and win "thousands of dollars in cash and prizes." Who do you think would make the best Pat Sajacj and Vanna White for the night? You can see if Vanna really can spell and don't give up the chance to see her designer wardrobe first hand. I'm sure this event will be a lot of fun. There will be an admission charge of a dollar at the door. It's being sponsored by Greek Council and all are invited to join us. Feel free to contact Chris at X4603 for more information.

Thanks to the following organizations for helping with Winter Weekend '88

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And all of the other various people who lent a helping hand.

Sincerely, 
Lynn Harris
Winter Weekend Chairperson

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The history is rich, the field is strong and the course is in fine condition. The course record to beat, "10-Under," is held by Steven Dewitt.

Look forward to seeing you there!

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FEATURES

VENTURE INTO THE WOODS
By L. Rossettos and D. Bennett
Contributing Writers

A twenty-four hour excursion into the unknown turned out to be a fun-filled unique experience for the 33 Babson students involved. These are not just any thirty-three Babson students, but a diverse group that all have one thing in common, they are all Peer Advisors. This past Friday night was not exactly your typical Friday night out, but was an adventure that started off with all of us piling into 3 vans - destination unknown, and with no idea of what was to come within the next 24 hours.

The place we were at, as we soon found out, was "Horizons for Youth Center" in Sharon, MA. Immediately upon arrival, our advisor, Holley Belch, got us situated into our cabins, and from there we all met in the main lodge/dining hall. For the first part of the evening the two groups (those of us trained in Spring '87 and Fall '87), having never worked together, were introduced to one another and given the opportunity to find out about one another through several activities. These activities included games such as "Tell the truth and mind games," in order to interact with one another in a more familiar sense. Although previously two separate groups, all Peer Advisors have the same underlying sense of direction. All 33 have been trained in the subject of alcohol and other drugs and their affects on the body, and are available for anyone who has questions.

Later Friday night after the planned activities, we went back to our cabins where we continued to become a united group by playing Pictionary and Ouija, and talking into the late hours of the night.

Early next morning, we pulled on our sweaties to prepare for an eventful day which started with an 8 o'clock breakfast. During Saturday we generated ideas and set goals for Peer Advising for this semester. Included in these goals were setting up workshops for the Babson community, planning a social event for the campus and simply being available to the students.

The workshops which some of us will be conducting will try to give students an awareness of different perspectives regarding alcohol and other drugs - in a variety of social situations. Overall, it was a great weekend for all who attended and we came out with a better sense of direction towards our goals in the future. We plan to become an active part of the Babson community of which you will be hearing more about real soon!

CAMPING ON THE GO
By Bich-Ngan Nguyen
Features Editor

While most are planning summer vacations costing in the range of $400-$700, Tradewind Travelers Club is offering a European vacation program this summer for as little as $29.50 to $33 a day. For the true camper, this would be a lifetime experience.

Students, accompanied by an English-speaking guide, will travel by motorcoach from campground to campground with tent accommodations. Those traveling on the two-, three-, and four-week packages will visit five or seven countries. During two- to six-day stays in security patrolled campgrounds located in or near major cities, travelers will be free to pursue personal interests and sightseeing. Stays in such locations as Amsterdam, Paris, Zurich, and scenic areas as Lommos in the Tyrolean Alps, Rodosball on the Rhone River, and the Lido di leado in Venice give people a true bargain for their travel dollar.

Land-only prices per person are $498 for the 15-day package, $598 for the 21-day package; and $855 for the 29-day package. Price includes two-person tents and mattresses, confirmed reservations at the campgrounds, motorcoach transportation between camps, barbecue grills, eating utensils and recreation equipment.

Travelers may fly on any airline to Amsterdam. However, Tradewind Travelers Club do offer a number of low-cost seats on charter flights from 12 U.S. cities. For more information, brochures or bookings, contact the TTC, Suite 1602, 40 East 49th Street, New York, NY 10017 at (212) 832-9072 or (800) 223-0567.

Alright all you rustic camping freaks—get out there and go for it!

YOGURT SPONSORS ENTREPRENEURSHIP
By Bich-Ngan Nguyen
Features Editor

Flash!—A Babson College student has been selected from 575 entrants to compete in the final stage of the "I Can't Believe It's Yogurt! Believes You Can Do It Too" college entrepreneur competition for the best new idea.

Daniel Bommer, a senior from Franklin Lakes, NJ, will compete nationally against nine other finalists for the $10,000 grand prize. I Can't Believe It's Yogurt (ICBY), a leading national frozen yogurt franchise founded by Bill and Julie Brice (ranked as one of the top 20 young entrepreneurs in the country), is the sponsor of the competition. The grand prize is $10,000 "seed" money plus a consultation with Arthur Lipper, partner of Y & B, and Julie Brice. The winner will also be flown to Washington D.C. to participate in activities for Young Entrepreneurs' Week, March 3-6.

LISTINGS

Ice Art - Landscape artist Michael Van Valkenburg will create a network of ephemeral ice walls on the Radcliffe Quadrangle as big as a football field, weather permitting, with two ice meadows and a meandering web of ice. Harvard: Cabot House Entry. 36-64 Linnan Street, February 5, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

ICA - the infamous Kipper Kids (Martin von Haselberg and Brian Reith) will perform into the Box. Out of the Box, they are legendary for provoking crazed astonishment, fear and uncontrollable laughter with their British music-hall humor. February 12-13 at 8:00 p.m. at the Institute of Contemporary Art.

Lecture - Wellesley College will present Naomi Tato-Beaupre, daughter of Bishop Desmond Tutu at Houghton Memorial Chapel, to speak on South Africa at 8:00 p.m. Call 235-0230, ext 2333 for more info.

B.S.O. - World-renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma will perform his first concert at the new Hynes Convention Center in a Salute to Youth with the B.S.O., the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, and the New England Conservatory Youth Philharmonic Orchestra. March 6, 1988, 1-2:30 p.m. Call 262-8700.

Movie Manila - ICA Cinema and Off the Wall Cinema presents the 13th annual MAGIC MOVIES: The Best of the New Animation, featuring various techniques, including cel, sand, and claymation. Feb. 17-March 1 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. @ 955 Boylston St.

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THE COLLEGIATE CRUSADE
By William O'Connell
Contributing Writer

As we all begin the arduous task of this upcoming semester, I would like to take this fine opportunity to reminisce on the semester that was... The semester in which many of us discovered the ease of Policy classes, that we could still go out on Policy weekends and that some people really know how to make a beautiful experience sound terrifying. After all, in what other class could you enjoy popcorn and candy at the instructor's expense, have outdoor classes in late November when the temperature is hovering right around 44 degrees or enjoy the realistic perspective a professor's props can bring into the picture when discussing a case in class. And Freshmen, just think, you're the first class which will be required to take Policy during both semesters of your Senior year!! Policy weekends the whole school year. sounds like a professor's gift to the Senior Auction...what's joy, what a prize!!

It was also the semester when many of us upperclassmen (and women) were confronted with the idea that this all comes to an end and we have to graduate and do something called WORK...yes full-time work. no more of this waking up at 10:00 a.m., hanging around Trim for a couple of hours, going to a few classes, watching some TV, doing a few sets, grabbing a couple of frosty fountains, doing maybe an hour of homework, catching the Carson and Lenterman shows, grabbing that 9 hours of sleep and waking up to do it all over again...no more of that, not after May. It's hard to believe too. You know, it was just a couple of weeks ago that it was a September and even when you're a first semester Junior, you think it's going to last forever, that graduation is just too far off, but it creeps up on you very fast. Well, enough of the preaching, I'm starting to sound like my father... I guess that means I'm getting old.

Dear Bill and Tim,

I like, kinds like these three girls and they all like me. That's not the problem. One of them is from Regis and the other two are from Babson...I want to go out with all of them, but they don't understand. They say if I see other girls and am not committed, they each want to see other guys. That's not fair! I told each one of them that I would be totally committed to just them and no other girls. If I just have relationships with them, they should want to have a relationship with just me, and no other guys. How do you guys see it? (P.S. I didn't write to Abby because I felt a male's perspective on this subject would be more appropriate and accurate).

-Caught in a Thressome.

Dear Caught,

We're glad you wrote to us on this because Abigail just wouldn't understand. You have a rare condition (or at least they say it's rare) known as multilymphoanemia. You're a multilymphoanemic. That's okay, but it can be dangerous in this day and age. You must understand that most women need to be loved, and unless you live in Utah, women don't like a three-way network -- even though you do. Sure, maybe women should be more understanding of your situation, you know, more accommodating, but guy, this is the 80s. You can't push them around anymore. You'd better reassess, stand back and look at the situation, then make a good choice. Good luck.

SUN DISEASE!!
By Dudley Thomas
Production Manager

Emerging each day, from the deepest, darkest cellars of "South" and "Central", from the murky halls of "North" and "Publishers", are a number of droopy-eyed, lackluster students with sympotms of "complainy" expressions clouding their faces, these souls undertake the monumental tasks related to academic performance. I would imagine that the administration and ominously-present authority figures look down with disdain on these ragged souls who trudgle each morning to class, with brown rings, like dirtied rings on a turn, encircling their wrists. Sloth? Tardiness? No, my fellow students — these individuals could very well be the misfortunate sufferers of "SUN DISEASE". A brief synopsis, if you will afford me the time, can better explain this phenomenon of nature. Basically, "sun disease" finds its sufferers in a debilitated state due to the depletion of vitamin D. Yes, oh faithful reader — lack of sunlight. The scientific community, has been mindful that the action of sunlight on the body is responsible for the conversion of bodily fat into Vitamin D. However, as revealed in the Times Magazine (Jan. 11, 1988), a woman, residing in Alaska, underwent moulshoffs and downward slump of enthusiasm. In the Alaskan wintertime, the shortering of days is particularly pronounced due to the earth's "tilting away" from the sun.

When she moved to sunny southern California, Mrs. Krabbechev found that her state of mind and health improved dramatically over a several-month period.

My point? Those members of the Babson collegiate community, "existing" (i.e. does not quite describe our living conditions) in dorm basements at Babron [sorry Val, "Residence Hall" is out of vogue] might be suffering from seasonal affective disorder (SAD) or "sun disease". Therapy, right now, can only be sought with around $400 for a fluorescent tube-containing "sun box". The sun box produces all the wavelengths of natural light to imitate the sun; patients say it really works. Though not scientifically analyzed, scrutinized, and picked-apart-enabled, sufferers of "sun disease" do seem to have merit in their claim. Perhaps they can convinced that I suffer from this particular ailment. From a sunny tropical isle, after a move to the icy wastes of suburban Massachusetts, I began to plagme me each day of my life with alarming incidence. Forget caffeine, I need sunlight. The Massachusetts sun is not as bright as a friend once said, "...it comes out but there is just light, no heat!" How true, how true!

Anyway, the Food and Drug Administration, is its potent, forward movements, will examine "sun disease". Ten thousand years and a few million sufferers later, the FDA will be officially recognize sun disease and it will become a national quagmire. Forget the bureaucratic croons, "sun disease" — it's here, it's real!
Flash to Mike: Greetings straight from the love conversation! Later! Signed, Beneath the h.a.
Flash to Tan: Have you eaten yet? Pancake, chicken (with my special sauce) or will it be four peas? Signed, Sue.
Flash to Ken: Freeze... you'll never believe this... Winterseason.
Flash to Ken: Come on buddy—of chop—is he'd say—voodoom! You won the battle, he won the war! Look for me in "squash"!
Flash to Tammy Faye: Happy Birthday to you. From. Just with Dolores in Italy.
Flash to Ken: These sets of chains! Remember mommy's advice and I'm gonna whoop you in "squash"! From "Beneath the h.a."
Flash to the great, Helen Meling: We love you darling. From, certain members of the speech team!
Flash to Bing: Public figure, notoriety, fame... where will it all end? Signed, a former member.
Flash to Hocake #1: Think they're on BPT? From, your friend brother.
Flash to Squeaky and this Little Piggy: Sorry about the bed—Baby sucks the big one. A quick buck in service anytime. All my love, Precious.
Flash to Tommy W.: Do you need a swiss army knife to open your toothpaste tube too?
Flash to Stars and Sophomores: Transfer before it's too late. Signed, a former member.
Flash to Piets 23 scalps: Make sure your dishes are clean or you'll be kicked out too. Signed, a former member.
Flash to Piets 23: You will be informed xmuses eve by everyone. With this, your suite can't live on campus, and (2) you're banned from all dams on the hill. By the way, you can't meet with us to discuss it until the last day—nothing personal. Yeah right.
Flash to Rom: Have a merry xmas? We loved your xmas card. Starting a tradition? Signed, a former member.
Flash to Administration: Thank you for giving us one whole week before the Spring Semester to figure out how we can live which we didn't. Signed, Piets 23.
Flash to Piets 23: Welcome back! Just a reminder; you can't live on campus or visit your friends on the hill. Happy Birthday to you, please. We will call you next year and ask for donations. Signed, Babon College
Flash to Seniors: Senior portraits are due to Box 459 by March 4th. If you have any questions, please call 4756.
Flash to Helen: Happy Birthday, sweetheart! What's this... now we're on 197?

Flash to Mike: Spring Weekend is coming!! Anyone interested in working on the Spring Weekend committee would contact box 1020 ext. 5376, or Dennis in Student Activities.
Flash to Jeff: I hope uncle Neil is treating you well. Come visit sometime if you get bored. Signed, Mom.
Flash to Jack: Does your brain still hurt? Signed, your Pictionary Partner.
Flash to Jo: $2.00 for 18 hours, we're so jealous! At that rate you'll be a rich and happy man.
Flash to Jack: Yo, two more Lisa's!!!
Flash to Kim: You do look tall in that shower and Jack is not working tonight signed, the Lone Dancer.
Flash to Mike and Mike: Bringin' new friend(s) together, especially so late at night! Signed, the Midnight Munchers.
Flash to the Lone Dancer at the Nightspot: You're cute, but kind of shady. And why did you sleep so early? I don't get off till 2:00? I'll give you my number if you want to call me. Signed, Connie (a.k.a. the Unicorn Idone).
Flash to Wendy: Nice day, do you serve respirators with that? (Really thought it was good).
Flash to Jim: A H A P P Y B I R T H D A Y !!! (It's not correct, but it's sincere). Signed, the brothers of ZBT.
Flash to Jilly: If again: If we celebrate the big 22 with scorpion bowls, you better go in disguise (maybe you could go as a florist or something).
Flash to Kim: Thanks for coming along. Who else would cook, clean, dress us up, arrange the scenes, entertain us, and then leave early so we could have more fun in the car? Lucky for you we don't ski!
Flash to Wendy, Chris, and Kim: T h a n k s a n d m o r e t h a n t h a n k s .
Flash toプラス: It was a blast again this year, but it may never be the same again. Signed, Steve.
Flash to Cheryl: Happy Birthday! How shall we celebrate? Luv, J.M., and T.
Flash to Campers: The Basoon Gay and Lesbian Alliance is an active and proud organization dedicated to bringing new friends together. Write Box 2680. All replies held in strict confidentiality.
Flash to CC: Glad to see you are keeping our Armed Forces entertained!! Signed, A.D.E.
Flash to Nance: We've heard of Mexican Jumping Bean— How were those Michigan Basoons? Signed, the Basoon Cabana Crew.
Flash to the Butterflyer: Why did you mom have to send you over here? How's your kick? Keep on practicing! Signed, the team.
Flash to the Monster and Friend: WD40 helps get rid of squeaks in the night. Signed, your neighbors.

Flash to Jeanne: Egad, brightness in your personality but, will be a "dragon" after work at your job?
Flash to XBY: Baby aspirin really helps sore muscles and long car trips. Signed, Cracked Rib.
Flash to Marc: You go to the "Cabaret", but some day you'll be doing the stage too! Thanks for your help. Signed, Lynn.
Flash to Sherry: Suite applications will be out soon, so that rate you'll be a rich and happy man.
Flash to Naja: I know you still read these. I miss you. Signed, D.G.
Flash to Campus: Join the Bahsonian... We need YOUR help. Stop by at the office any Monday night from 6:30-8, Central basement, North side. Signed, the Bahsonian.
Flash to Spook: Thanks for all your support and guidance. Signed, a future troubleshooter.
Flash to Nancy F.: Congratulations on being voted the Babson Swimming Alumni Representative!! Signed, CC.
Flash to Nora: Where did you and those Michigan boxes go again?? Signed, Cheri.
Flash to NJF: It only took you 6 days to break your new year's resolution!! Last year it took 365 days! Congratulations! Signed, the Gans.
Flash to the three charming security officers drivers of the 2:30 a.m. shuttles on Friday night January 29th: Thank you so much for stopping the shuttle at Forest Hall, while en route to Dana Hall, for a whole 2 seconds, so our friend, who escorted us to the event, didn't have to walk home in 20 degree weather. We now understand what's not the shuttles for! Here are a few words to describe your sweet deportment. Forever in your debt, Michelle and Tammy.
Flash to Tom: No, I love you more. Signed, Miss.
Flash to Drama and Tall: Yo Adrian, I did it!!
Flash to Shay: No bruises! What, did you go and see the Wizard? Loved the company with the fishes. Thanx!

Flash to the Mountain Green A2: When's the next Pictionary game? Signed, the Champs.
Flash to the "Mikes": Thanks for putting up with us all weekend at Killington. Signed, your roomies in A2.
Flash to Chris: A four hour drive just for the "neuron blonde"? Signed, you know who.
Flash to Jack: Two more titles... and we're really working again? Signed, Neuron Blonde fan.
Flash to Connie: When are you working again?
Flash to Connie: Tell it to my heart. You're fine too. Signed, Anonymous Alcoholic.
Flash to MGA2: Thanks for a great week! Signed, MCB2.
Flash to MGA2: What's the next wine thing doing party? Signed, Pictionary Chapm.
Flash to Campus: That's Winterfest, 6:30-8:30 your weekend. ENJOY IT!!
Flash to the new Freepers: Looking good so far! Good luck. Signed, an old Freeper.
Flash to RICKIE: EAT YOUR HEART OUT ALEX KEATON!!!!
Flash to Cindy: That too has finally escaped the "Gross Gallery". Thanx God! I can eat again.
Flash to the "Two terrors": Oh, what will we do if the two becomes one?

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WOMEN SKIERS DOMINATE DIVISION

By Alberto Tomba
 Contributing Writer

With 6 of the 10 regular season events completed, the Women's Ski Team has a commanding lead over their competition and they are well on their way to a second consecutive Thompson Division title. The women's 3 victories and 1 second place finish have been primarily the result of Captain Anne Sarich's dominance in the women's races. Anne has won all six of her events handily and she is well on her way to another individual title. The second reason for the success of the Babson Women is the consistency of the entire team. Veteran skiers, Jennifer Davis and Gayle Ingalls, along with rookies, Katie Thibodeau, Erica Varga, and Denise Flynn, have all made important contributions to the team's super performance.

Although the Men's Ski Team has struggled as a result of injuries and inconsistencies, recent performances have given them new hope for success. Men's Captain, Andrew McComb, has turned his best results ever in his last four races, with two 7th place finishes in slalom and a 9th and 11th place in giant slalom, in a field of 93 competitors. Freshman Andrew Kottick has displayed his potential to be a top finisher with 12th and 10th in giant slalom and he should break into the top ten this weekend up in Killington, VT. Sporting a new yellow giant slalom suit, on loan from a friend, senior Jeff Dinsmore attracted much attention as he finished 13th in last Sunday's giant slalom. Another senior, Steve Oren, has been turning in consistent, strong performances, and he is expected to break into the top 15 before the season is over.

Seniors Steve Dong and Hans Van Houte are skiing extremely well and are poised to strike at any time. The men's team has been fortunate to have gained some talented and dedicated new members.

Sophomores Sven Zehnder, Konstantine Glasmazheva, and Ralf Riehle along with freshmen Chris Andrews, Scott Stenger, Chris Kotsafas, and J.J. Dello Russo have all been assets to the team.

The team owes a great deal of thanks to coaches Laurie Magoon, Joe Hardy, Lori Gunderson, and special guest coach, Steve Sarich, for their patience and dedication.

The team hopes that injured members, Senior Will Willauer and Coach Lori Gunderson get well soon. This weekend's race is at Killington, VT. We encourage all skiers and ski fans to join in what should be a successful weekend.

HIGH FIVES
A Salute to Outstanding Babson Athletes

By Robert Silver
Sports Editor

On January 21, in a game against MIT, Senior Jenn Gottberg scored her 1000th career point as a member of the Babson women's basketball team. Last Thursday, in a game vs Pine Manor, she was awarded the game ball during a half-time ceremony for her outstanding performance. Congratulations Jenn!!

Meanwhile, out on the slopes, women's ski captain Anne Sarich, recorded her 10th victory in as many races. Last year, Anne qualified for the nationals and this season she has a shot at becoming the first Babson woman to make the All-American Ski Team. Good luck Anne!!

ATTENTION: HOCKEY FANS

By Robert Silver
Sports Editor

Hockey fans will want to mark their calendars for Monday, February 22, 1988, that's when Horizons For Youth will be holding its 18th annual "Salute to the Boston Bruins" - a chance to meet all the Boston Bruins players, coaches and management in person.

The evening includes a full course roast beef dinner, photo and autograph sessions and a souvenir program booklet. There'll even be a question-and-answer session, so fans will be able to find out everything they ever wanted to know about their favorite Bruins players.

It all takes place at the Caruso Diplomat in Saugus.
DOCTOR'S REPORT

By Don "Dr. Normie" Retallata
Conributing Writer

Well this is it, 1988 is here. Another year of sports awaits us and lucky for all of you, another semester of this highly opinionated writer. It's been two months since you last read this fine tableau, so due to the fact that so many of you are having to deal with withdrawals, without further adieu I bring back the DOCTOR'S REPORT.

Who was the brilliant guy that named the game the SUPER BOWL? What's the half-time show all about? I can't remember the last time the game was actually close. After 20 minutes of this game, the only excitement was watching the half-time show which featured the new dance craze that's been sweeping the nation, The Super Bowl Twist. At least the Redskins were able to enjoy the second half as they held a hefty 32 point lead. The biggest post-game surprise was that only 2,500 people turned up at the airport to greet the Championship Redskins, while in Denver over 15,000 fans showed up. Too bad that didn't help Denver on the scoreboard. One last comment on the Super Bowl. If you should see one Steve Avery, please congratulate him on his team, because he just hasn't been his normal sloppy self once again.

There was another football championship being played in January. This one took place way back on the 1st and Oklahoma and Miami battled it out at the Orange Bowl. Miami managed to squeze this one out, but not before their old bowl enemy came back to haunt them. The infamous fumblerush in which a 460, 290 plus pounds of an Oklahoma lineman rammed 30 yards for the TD. Recognition goes to ex-Dean Ellis who was promoted primarily because of his alma-mates victory. Sorry Oppie, the's always next year.

January was full of NFL playoff games which showed some of the possible dominating franchises of the future. The Saints shocked everyone with their 12-3 regular season record, but they received the image of an unimpressive playoff rout at the hands of the Vikings. Minnesota theniced the 49ers in San Francisco and almost did the same in Washington. Over in the AFC, Houston showed flashes of dominance from a decade ago when Earl Campbell et al. But their fancy plays and伤病 cost them in Denver, where it was shown that playing home games one mile higher than everyone else definitely pays off. Denver then slipped by Cleveland on their way to their second straight Super Bowl appearance.

This year it was "the fumble" that cost Cleveland not "the drive." In the playoffs, Eric Dickerson once again proved he's nothing, while Cleveland dominated the entire Colt team. The new teams of the future, New Orleans, Minnesota, Indianapolis, and next year's Super Bowl champs, Houston, showed that they are forces to be reckoned with. Next year's Super Bowl: Houston 26 Minnesota 15. You heard it here first.

Two weeks ago, Mike Tyson again triumphed, this time against a much bigger and older Larry Holmes. Tyson will be champ for many years to come, but I only hope that he will learn from his predecessors. He can look at Ali and see how to blow all kinds of money and at the same time, turn into a walking vegetable. What was his purpose in the ring anyway? Maybe he was trying to prove that shades aren't just for outside anymore. Or Tyson can look at Holmes and see how to invest money, and as Larry says, "Everyone knows I'm not dumb, I invest my money well and I'm a rich man." Holmes then said that for 3.1 million he'd fight again. For 5 million I think anyone would jump around a ring for less than 12 minutes.

Baseball had lots of news with Jack Clark going to the Yankees, and Kirk Gibson going to the Dodgers. Both of these were free agents and hopefully this will put an end to all that garbage about collusion. The most important news from the baseball world was that the Oakland A's are bringing back their elephant emblems for next season. Don't forget that this is an election year and an investigation is under way to see if the Republicans had anything to do with it.

Next Monday some hockey game is being played in the Boston Garden for a pot of beans. Big Deal.

A Weekly Perscription

Photo by Vance Miller

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Men's Varsity Basketball team has had a season filled with excitement as well as problems. With the loss of Jay Salerno, Paul Bergeron, Mike Sullivan, and Dave Paquette (all on the varsity squad), the team has been reduced to one made-up largely of freshmen and sophomores, and therefore Bobo lacks the experience of a mature team that has played together for several seasons. Freshman point guard Robert Fuller, or Bobby, as he prefers to be called, has shared some thoughts with the Free Press that may help to shed some light on the problems, and the promises faced by the Men's Varsity Billiard squad.

Fuller has observed that the team plays well when the starters come on the court fired-up, and confident. As a point guard Bobby works hard to establish the tempo on both offensive and defensive ends of the court. "Coming down the court I have to know who to pass the ball to and when to pass it to," he said. "It's my job to know who's hot and who's not. Each player must know one another's capabilities, especially with a young team like ours." Bobby Fuller averages over 14 points per game and is up and on his feet approx. 30 minutes each game. He brings energy and a high level of intensity to this team, and as a freshman he is a promising link for the team in years to come.

A very athletic and competitive person from the Bonneville, Fuller played baseball, football, and basketball at the Pontifex Prep School in Connecticut, but he says "Football may be my first (best) sport, but basketball is my first love." Against Bowdoin, Bobby sunk 17 shots and fired up the crowd like never before. Somehow against Brandeis, Bobby could not find that "chemistry" to make things happen. Fuller explains, "As our intensity dropped, so did our performance. Consistency and hustle lacked that night against Brandeis." Bobby took the loss personally, and knew well that it was an indication demanding more work and concentration. Importantly, Fuller and most of the other players are learning that "there is no substitute for experience, whether we take a win or a loss." With more experience the team will mature and learn to win with the capabilities they have. As Fuller put it ever so prophetically, "There's no substitute for experience."

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The team is back on track and hopes to raise itself over 50% with a win against Norwich. The men and women's meet is this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. and all are invited, begged, and pleaded to attend. The tailgate is building forward to the return of Craig My shoulder hurts' Bandes.

SWM TEAM STROKES HARDER IN 2ND SEMESTER

By Christopher Perracchi
Contributing Writer

Lauded gentlemen, welcome back to Babson College and the second semester. But first a few words about what happened during the winter break. Some fifteen-odd members of the swim team (both men & women) travelled to Fort Lauderdale to train during the day at the National Hall of Fame 50 lane indoor pool course and to frequent Summers at night. The trip enhanced team unity and increased morale, not to mention providing more competition lines. The men enhanced intercollegiate relations with Nazareth College's women's team. The 10-meet platform was a fun team get some practice in also.

The travelers returned to warm-16°F degrees and a very cold pool on Jan. 15 for double sessions. Some members of the team would love to go over to protest thank Ronald B. Hammond for his continuing support of the men's swim team and all athletic teams (despite his eviction of Co-captain Jim Thomann and other sport team's captain). This action definitely provided a good atmosphere for the double two plus two training practices. The team transformed itself into a reasonably fit group of swimmers by practicing over 10,000 yards a day and with weight training.

The team rehoused on Friday with a victory against Endicott, 57-42, raising its record to 4-4. Sophomores Mike "Whoopee" Hurd and Kevin "White Knuckles" Keenan gave their "Meta contry" Richardson, turned in quality swims in the 1.000 and the 200 L.M. respectively. Diver John Goldsberry, returning from a semester rehabilitating illness, dove against John "I'm in a drought" Logue. The fabulous freshmen made their presence felt in this meet. Sean "Roofer" Russo and sophomore Craig "Gator Bill" Colton had bests in the 200 fly. Jeff "Michigan" McKean swam a dozen 200 L.M. and the medley relay team of James "2-litre" Scagerson, Hurd, Jeff "I love this place" Forman, and Sullivan performed in top form. Second semester walk-on, Correy, Ben Lazar, and John "R.A." Milliner awed us.

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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL RANKED 8th IN N.E.

One of the hottest teams on campus has been the Babson women’s basketball team. They are currently enjoying a four game winning streak, which is their longest in 17 years. They scored big whenever they needed it and have been one of the top teams in New England.

Maine to face Bowdoin College. It was a close game as Babson hung on to post a 54-52 triumph. Senior Kim Struzenski was led the team with 15 points.

It was back to the court for another game in the Brandeis Judges. (And some of you thought Beavers were bad). In the previous meeting between these two teams, Babson pulled out a 72-69 overtime win. Brandeis played a tough defense in the first half and as one held the ball led by points. But at halftime the Judges were laying down the law to a slim 1 point margin, 27-26.

In the second half Brandeis went on to win, 65-58, which took them a 43-34 lead. With about 9:00 minutes remaining in regulation, the Beavers ran off a 10-0 run, which put them in front by 17 points with 1:41 left in the game.

WINNING WAYS!

The Babson College men’s hockey team continued their winning ways last week with three impressive victories. They traveled to New Hampshire and easily came out victorious by a score of 7-1. Freshman Joe Capprini recorded his second shutout of the season as he saved all 27 shots. Senior Tom Sasso had a pair of goals and a couple assists.

On Saturday, the team made their way to New Hampshire, where they came away with a 4-3 win over St. Anselm College. The netminder, Tom Aquacisina was called upon to make only 17 saves. Sasso scored the game winning goal, Bill Allen, Sean Rogers, and Steve Chappell each tallied once to account for the other BABO goals.

On Tuesday, the Babson return home for their first time in over two weeks. Their opponent was the UMass-Boston Beacons. The Beavers were eager to average an earlier season loss against the Beacons.

One of the biggest moments in Babson hockey was when John Herlihy slipped a backhand shot past the Beacon goaltender, putting BABO ahead to stay. With 26 seconds remaining in the game, Tom Sasso added another score to make the final 4-2, in favor of the Beavers.

The Babson team played their final defensive third period and once again, Joe Capprini turned in a solid performance.

The men’s hockey team is 16-5 and currently ranked third in the country. They will play host to AIC this Saturday. The game begins at 7:30. Let’s all mark our calendars for the event and go out and show our support.