STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOTES

By Jay L. Fischer
Senior Editor

PUB TALK
The Babson Beaver Blue will be closed to all guests and students under 21 tonight and next Thursday. This policy was announced by Mark Watkins, the Pub Manager, at the end of a one hour discussion between Mr. Watkins, Dr. Paula Rooney, Vice-President of Student Affairs, and the Student Government.

Dr. Rooney approached the representatives only days after a memorandum from Mr. Watkins outlining a restricted guest policy. With reports of vandalism, underage drinking, large crowds, and even attempts to bribe students to leave the door open, the operation of the pub is a sore spot for students and the administration alike.

Noting that "by the charter of this institution (Babson College), I have the legal authority to close down the Pub," Dr. Rooney went on to say that this is the absolute last alternative and she wants to "meet the students halfway."

With the construction of the new Pub in Central Babson, the Babson College will be required to go before the Wellesley Town Council to obtain a new license. Dr. Rooney expressed concern over the fact that the Town Council may inspect the Pub during operation; she doubted that the reaction would be favorable.

Student Government President Rich Ventura said, "My first (idea) would be to get rid of the guests, especially those under 21." This thought was echoed by Mr. Watkins as he said the Club is "mostly with the students." The restrictions on access to the Pub on the next two Thursdays were announced to alleviate this problem until Spring Break.

The Pub Board, the Student Affairs Council, and the Office of Student Affairs will be discussing the matter in the coming weeks. A new policy will be announced that will take effect after Spring Break.

WAYS AND MEANS APPROVALS

In other Student Government Business, the Ways and Means Committee approved proposals for $470 for TKE and $215 for Thota Chi out of the Greek Fund continued on page 4

BABSON WAITS ON AACSB DEFERRAL

By Dated Getz
Editor in Chief

In the months of April, Babson College will receive notice concerning the accreditation of this institution by the AACSB. One year ago, the accreditation committee deferred Babson for a period of one year during which a re-assessment would be conducted.

On the first of February, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Henry Daniel, filed a progress report to the committee for review.

Their evaluation of this academic progress update will have an impact on the future of this institution. Accreditation for a school of management is important to both students and faculty alike.

The AACSB had cited five areas that required the school's attention when they made their original deferral. The first was concerning faculty/potential and tenure policy. This required that amendments be made to the existing faculty policy documents. Such amendments have been made, according to Vice President Daniel.

The second item was regarding the need for additional coverage of Production & Operation (POM) curriculum on the undergraduate level. The AACSB committee did not recognize that Babson undergraduate students were in fact being exposed to the concepts of production and operations in courses such as Management and on even Calculus.

In response to this call for additional coverage, Academic Affairs has approved a new undergraduate POM course which will be required for incoming freshmen in September, 1988.

This concern of the AACSB concerned the perceived lack of Management Information Systems (MIS) curriculum on the undergraduate level. The college has responded with enhancement of this MIS coverage.

The fourth concern was about Quantitative Methods (QM) studies, which as a surprise to most of the academic planners at Babson. The AACSB said QM courses "needed enhancement...that coverage of this area was weak."

Later the committee would make a mistake in their evaluation - that QM courses were in fact thorough and available at Babson College. After identifying this error, this fourth item was removed from the AACSB Accreditation Deferral.

The final area emphasized by the AACSB as needing improvement was that of the amount of faculty research activity. "The amount of continued on page 4

PUBLIC RELATIONS FOR BABSON

BABSON WANTS TO EXPOSE ITSELF

By J.L. King
Contributing Writer

Outside of the New England business world, Babson is not very well known; however, the college is trying to change this.

Many people still view Babson as a two year specialty institute started by one of the few economists who predicted the Great Depression. They do not know that Babson is a four year college where students take four percent liberal arts courses.

A rite of spring for many college students is to apply for a job. In the case of seniors it could be a career choice or for other students simply a summer job.

A main factor in this process is the reputation of where a student has received their education. Whether one's school is known as a party school or a fine academic institution or not known at all can greatly influence whether one receives a job.

In the business world you are not only selling yourself but also where you are from. It is important for a prospective employee to come from a respectable background.

This time of year is also when high school seniors begin to choose where to attend college. According to President William Dill, the admissions department is trying to form a more aggressive outlook in order to attract new Babson students.

Babson was left out of recent U.S. News and World Report which rated undergraduate schools because the survey excluded undergraduate schools of Business. Numerous comments are being received from students, alumni, and the administration, to the U.S. News about their inefficient report. President Dill recently met with Lucia Solarzano of the U.S. News to discuss the survey of colleges in order that future reports include an evaluation of schools like Babson.

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NEW UNDERGRADUATE REGISTRATION PROCESS

By: Patricia S. Thompson
Undergraduate Registrar

Fall 1988 semester will have a new approach to Registration. A study has been made of the present method of mandatory physical registration for all students. It has been inefficient, a duplication of effort, long lines, and a fluctuating and stressful day for both students and staff.

The "new" approach to Registration will start with Fall '88 Course Selection on April 7, 12, 13, and 20. Course Selection will now be registration. The format will remain the same as Course Selection based on lottery number, selected times and dates to register for courses. We emphasize the importance of registration; plan your schedule wisely, choose your courses carefully, and seek academic advice from officials.

On June 15th, a registration packet with the term bill will be sent to your mailing address. The envelope will be identifiable as registration material and student term bill. The registration packet will contain: term bill, health insurance application/waiver, meal plan card, student and parent biographical data sheets, and a check list of Registration Materials to be returned to complete registration. Term bill payment must be postmarked by August 1 to be considered registered.

If payment has not been received, postmarked by August 1, a $500.00 Late Fee will be assessed along with loss of campus housing and an immediate drop of all courses. The only appeal process after the August 1st deadline will be in writing to Mr. Jesse Putney, Vice President of Financial Affairs. It will be a very rare case that an appeal will be granted, so please make sure that funds are available by the August 1st deadline.

Upon completion of registration your course schedule, degree audit, major audit, Academic Program, along with a registration confirmation card will be sent to your campus mail box for pick up upon return to the campus. The registration confirmation card is to be signed and turned in at the check in area in Trim Dining Hall on the continued on page 4
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This is a LETTERS TO THE EDITOR page. It contains a letter to the editor titled "MAIL ROOM SLIP UP" and another letter titled "ALUMNI DONATION DONT CALL ME.

To the Editor:

The following is a letter to the "manager" of Babson's mail room.

I received a green slip in my box today. On it was written "mail return - Certified." Although I had neither received a first notice, I went up to pick up the letter. The letter, which was an important notice concerning my auto insurance, was postmarked November 20, 1987.

I realize that you are not the trusty U.S. Postal Service, but don't you realize that if someone pays almost two dollars to certify a letter that it is probably an IMPORTANT and TIMELY document? Aren't certified letters that are not picked up after a few business days supposed to be returned? You held this document for 89 days before sending me a second notice. In the meantime, the problems created by your holding of that letter have caused me great aggravation and a small fortune in assorted fees.

Lastly, I would like to comment on the attitude of the man at the window. He didn't think that there was any problem with the holding of the letter for this long. He was unsympathetic and unapologetic. This situation is just another example of the lack of management and organizational skills of many of the administrators of this school. It also demonstrates the all-too-provocative lack of concern for the students of this institution on the part of many administrators. I have one suggestion in making any students who receive a lot of important mail: Open a P.O. Box in Wellesley. Better yet, transfer to a school where you're treated as important, not as a daily nuisance.

Sincerely, Peter B. Kaestinger

HOBBBS RESPONDS

To the Editor:

Prof. Marthinsen believes that I have sacrificed students interests in the interests of capitalizing on media publicity when I recently resigned as faculty advisor in protest to the Supreme Court Hazelwood decision regarding the Constitutional rights of student journalists.

I wonder if Prof. Marthinsen has ever cared about a set of ideas, and been so motivated by those beliefs that he wanted to shout a message from the rooftops, shake people by the lapels, and get people to really listen. If he had, perhaps he would respect our national inclination to get the larger public to recognize the enormous significance and implications of this new rule.

The act of resignation is a public statement that tells of my unwillingness to take on the role of faculty advisor at a private college, because I am convinced that that role will become too burdensome for me in the future, now that the Supreme Court has legitimized censorship in the name of "pedagogy."

When you care deeply about something, it is natural and appropriate to want to communicate your ideas to the largest audience you can reach. That's the essence of both good teaching and good journalism, after all. In my media outreach, I was simply teaching to a wider audience--the general public.

Although I am no longer the faculty advisor, I am still, as always, a "friend of the Free." Could Marthinsen possibly believe that, as an educator, with my strong views on this subject, I would spitelly cut students off? As a communications professor, newspaper columnist and media scholar, I am always available to provide students assistance, as they request and with their permission. When students come for information or advice, I welcome them.

My advocacy of student journalists has strengthened, not diminished, in the days following my resignation; simply refuse to bear the title that, under Hazelwood, may represent a form of legalized censorship.

Sincerely, Dr. René Hobbs, Assistant Professor of Communication

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STUDENT GOV. NOTES

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The "Representative of the Month" award was given to Lynn Harris; who was honored for her impeccable attendance among other things. One Temporary license was granted to Daytrippers to sell excursions to Station during the coming week. Students were also urged to involved themselves in the races for next year's Student Government.

Two funding proposals that went before the representatives were passed, $2,500 for Alpha Kappa Psi and Theta Chi for an event in the spring. Addiong additional funding from the Greek council, $4,100 was approved for the Music and Acquisition Club and the Finance and Investments Association to secure deposits for a new account. Approximately $3,000 of this will be returned from funds collected by these groups.

When I graduated last December I had made up my mind that I was not going to donate money to this school because the administration has changed. Something that I felt was very unlikely to happen. I have made my decision on the basis of my feelings that the administration did not seem to cater to the students, in any way. Yet, the following is a letter...
SUMMER COURSE CATALOGS

Course catalogs for the Summer Term 1988 are available in the Undergraduate Registrar's Office. Babson offers two summer sessions: May 31 to July 14, and July 14 to August 26. Day classes meet Monday through Thursday. The college also offers 13 undergraduate evening courses which meet twice weekly. Summer courses at Babson are equivalent in content and credit to those offered during the academic year.

Drop by the Undergraduate Registrar's office to pick up your summer course catalog.

THE AIR BAND SHOW

Start your spring break celebration a little early by watching your friends perform your favorite songs. On Friday, March 4th at 9pm, the 7th semi-annual air band show will be held in Knight Auditorium. Kegs of beer, soda, and chips will be served. A great time was had by everyone that attended the fall Air Band Show, and the spring show promises to be even better. Mark your calendar for one of the best events of the semester. Proper I.D. to drink beer.

AIR BAND SIGN UP

If you are interested in being a band in the air band show, on March 4th, call either Chris at x4745 or Gary at x4773. All entrants who have signed up at Trim do not have to call. Prize money will be awarded to the top 3 bands.

THE VIETMAN WAR 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 monies from this fund. For more information, contact the Office of Financial Aid.

STUDY ABROAD

Wednesday, March 2, at 6:00 P.M. in Trim 202 there will be an informal slide presentation and discussion for all students interested in studying abroad. Talk with student advisors who have recently returned from a semester abroad...get answers to your questions about course work, tuition, living arrangements, and expenses...learn how to make a reality for yourself of what most students say has been one of the most memorable experiences in their life. Call Alia Jackson, 259-4003 or drop by Undergraduate Advising in Administration if you have any questions...but come to the meeting!

The Undergraduate Department invites interested students to browse through the new Study Abroad literature rack in the office. The display contains many exciting program descriptions and other pertinent information to titivate your wanderlust.

FAB TIME AT FOC'SLE

Music by Dennis Warner and Santos will be provided for your listening pleasure this Friday at the Fo'C'sle from 9-12. Cost will be $2.00 at the door with Babson I.D. Soda, beer, and Wine Coolers are to be served (I.D. required to drink.) Any questions, please call Kevin McLaughlin at x5440 or Lynn Harris at x5140.

CORPORATE PHILANTHROPY

The Babson College Social Issues Series, in conjunction with the American Studies Seminar on "Individualism and Philanthropy in American Life" and under a grant from the Hewitt Foundation is sponsoring a presentation titled Corporate Philanthropy. Guest speakers include: Jacqueline F. Millan, Pepisco, Inc., Paul Robinson, NEBS, Inc., Kenneth R. Rossova, Bank ofBoston and Janet C. Taylor, Raytheon Company. This event is free to the public and will be held on Wednesday, March 9 at 7:30 PM in rooms 203-205 at the Trim Conference Center. For further information contact Fritz Fleishman at 239-4400.

1988-1989 FAF APPLICATIONS DUE

The Babson Financial Aid Application is due by March 1st. You should have already sent your Financial Aid Form (FAF) to New Jersey.

SUMMER FINANCIAL AID

If you are currently receiving financial aid and plan to take summer courses, you may be eligible for assistance. Pick up an application in the Office of Financial Aid. They are due by March 15th.

$ $ $ SPRING BREAK PHOTO CONTEST

Take a picture during your spring break that has the word Babson in it and you qualify. A cash price of $50 will be awarded. Send your photos to box #140 as soon as you return. The photos will be judged by the Free Press Staff and will appear in the paper. Photos will not be returned.

$ $ $ MCDONALD'S SCHOLARSHIP

Beginning in February, the McDonald's restaurants of Eastern New England have made it easier for more crew members to be eligible to win one of 45 $1,000 scholarships to an institution of higher learning. Scholarship information and materials are available from participating McDonald's restaurant managers in Eastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire beginning Feb. 3, 1988. Applications must be returned by March 21. Winners will be notified by Apr. 30 and will be recognized at a special luncheon for winners and their parents on May 26.

ALIENS

The Film Society will show the classic flick Aliens March 9, in Knight Auditorium. The film starts at 7 p.m. and is free to the Babson Community.

CURRENT EVENTS OVER DINNER

Professors Renee Hobbs and Dick Mandel are starting a current events roundtable. Each Thursday at 5 p.m. in Trim Dining Hall, all are welcome to join a free-wheeling discussion on politics.

NIKKI GIOVANNI TONIGHT

Tonight, February 25th, at 4:30 PM in Knight Auditorium, Nikki Giovanni will enchant her audience with her poetry and outlooks on life. Giovanni is a product of the 60's - the flower-children/love-generations-change-the-world 60's. Nikki Giovanni is a writer, poet, recording artist, journalist, lecturer, but most importantly a person. She is described by many critics and admirers of her work as "the voice of a brilliant friend". Giovanni professes an optimistic outlook on life. Her thoughts and words are strong, and her intense compartmentalism is only complimented by relentless wit. Babson is fortunate enough to be graced with the wisdom of such a woman. Please come hear the brilliance of Nikki Giovanni. A reception will immediately follow, in Park Manor Central, where refreshments will be served. The event is sponsored by the Programming Board and the Black Student Association.

BABSONIAN

Freshmen, sophomores, and especially juniors: you need help on the Babsonian staff. Pretty soon it will be your yearbook—get some experience now so that you will be able to carry on the Babsonian tradition. Meetings are Monday nights 6:30 to 8:30 in the basement of Central, north side.

"Success Through Leadership, Learning, and Laughs."

Wednesday, March 9th, 6:00pm, Trim 201-202, Cardinal Key Honor Society is presenting Chris L. Stevens, the dynamic young President-General Manager of August A. Busch & Co. (An Anheuser-Busch Wholesaler) as he uses his wit and tremendous presence to convey his very successful experiences in the corporate world. Don't miss!

A CAPPELLERS IS LOOKING FOR VOICES

The opportunity has arrived for you to sing. After the disappearance of The Baboon Choir we bring you a new and exciting performing group, a small touring ensemble of singers. For information contact: Mike—X4867 or Ricardo—X4888.

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.

ROOM SELECTION DEPOSITS

To be eligible for the 1988 Spring Room Selection a $100 room deposit is required. Please remit, by check only, to the Res. Life office between Jan 26th-Feb 26th. Room Deposits will not be accepted after Feb 26th!
**THE BABSON ENTREPRENEURIAL EXCHANGE**

By Daivid Sachs

*Contributing Writer*

The Entrepreneurial Exchange (B.E.E.) is a student run, non-profit organization based in Babson Hall. The B.E.E. was organized in 1984 to provide support services to greater New England area business owners and professionals.

The B.E.E. accomplishes its objectives through a variety of focused events which are open to the Babson College community and to our membership. At this time the B.E.E. is pleased to announce the remaining events on our Spring Calendar.

On Wednesday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m., Leslie Babbitt will be our guest speaker. Ms. Babbitt, the Officer of Babson's Design, has established herself as one of Boston's most prominent up-and-coming fashion designers. Saturday, March 12 is the Exchange's Fourth Annual Conference on Entrepreneurship. The featured speakers include:

- **LaBaron**
  - Trustee of BatteryMarch Financial Management
  - President of Stoval/Twenty-First Advisors

- **JAMES ROGERS**
  - President of Investors of Finance at the Columbia Business School.

- **Mr. Guccione**
  - Publisher of Penthouse, OMNI, Saturday Review, Forum, and six other titles.

His talk will focus on censorship and its affect on our daily lives.

As you can see, the B.E.E. offers many interesting and varied programs which attack current entrepreneurial issues.

The Exchange is expanding dramatically, but the support of the community is vital to our growth.

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**TRAVELER’S TAIL**

By J.C.

*Contributing Writer*

By the time I arrived at my hotel, darkness had prevailed. For the second night in a row, the moon was in the spot light, illuminating my path toward my destination. Thank goodness for the lights, I would have been lost. It is difficult to navigate unfamiliar territory, and this was no exception. Without the assistance of the moon, I would have been stranded in the field of weeds. ALL, TOO BAD FOR ME!

Anyway, as I walked past obstacles, like trees and rocks, I tied a piece of my shirt to them to remember my way back tomorrow. This, I felt, was an intelligent move.

Hunger had gripped my stomach. It was time to feed myself, yet I was unfamiliar with the food. For two days now, I have eaten pancakes, a chopped-meat-filled-sofa-tasty-Baked-dough. It was spicy, yet filling. I walked up to the counter and bought one from the Miss Ivy. She smiled and asked how my day was. I replied in a popular fashion: NO PROBLEM!!!

IRE, MAN!!!

Laughing, she opened a beer and I chugged it. Boy, what a dinner: pancakes, beer, and of course, BROWNIES, along with a cup of vegetable tea for dessert. Perfect. Slowly, I strolled toward the waterfront. The ocean was quiet and still. The air was clear, the water, tepid. I sat down and stared out into space. Looking in both directions allowed me to view the other vacationers doing the exact same thing. We were all enveloped by this feeling of tranquility. Our minds were one, concentrating solely on the spectacular scene. As I stopped observing the others, I closed my eyes and laid on the sand. Wishing five seconds, BOOOGOMM, again I blasted off, heading straight for the end of the ocean. I was howling five feet above the ocean and moving fast. EXTREMELY FAST!!!

Aggressively, I stood up. There was no resistance from human gravity. I must have been traveling over a hundred miles and hour, yet my face never felt the wind. I had a shield protecting me from outside interference. I jumped up, did a forward roll, and landed exactly five feet above the ocean. Howling, I looked at the water below, believing I was witnessing my reflection, but, in return, was the sight of my. Softly and gently He whispered to me:

Seek to the light of the sun for direction manipulate your life, until you reach its perfection. Follow what you desire, be killed will be done, hence they are scared. Every soul must search for the truth, gathering confidence to do away with what is cut. And while you search for the answers to me, never prevent your eyes to see, jubilant times of love and glee, and always try to be.

Breathlessly, I opened my eyes to the sight of a shining star. Its tail glittered the background of the darkened sky. This was a sign from Him, revealing to me, that I was back on the beach, which I was. Rather clumsily I straddled to the ocean, only to rip and land face first into the ocean water. I sat refreshed and relieved as if I lost a portion of my psyche. However, the ultra feeling that replaced it was the next day.

I walked back to my hammock, got in, put my pillow under my head, and ZZZzzzzzzed out.

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**AACS A DEFFERAL**

**Whos Who at Babson**

A guide to the powerful, rich, and prominent at Babson

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day before classes or at the Undergraduate Registrar's Office once classes begin. This card will be perforated, one portion to be retained by the Undergraduate Registrar, another portion (ID size) indicating number of credit hours paid will be retained by you for drop/add. At check in you will also have your ID validated, pick up Student Handbook, parking permit sticker, and telephone code.

Drop/add will be held at the Fac/ile for five (5) days starting the first day of classes. Students must present a validated ID and registration confirmation stub indicating number of credit hours paid.

This "new" approach has been planned to relieve the long lines at physical registration, provide better service to students and get us all to a successful semester.

Students whose registration is not complete must go to the Accounting Office on the first day of classes.

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This research was somewhat lower than the committee wished to see. Material improvement has occurred in the numbers of books, articles, and other early activities," commented Vice President Danaher.

The amount of faculty research has increased (overall) by more than forty percent during the report period, and Vice President Danaher said the inclusion of such figures were attained conservatively, meaning there is a great deal of research still underway, not yet included in the report.

accreditation was nearly 1,000 Twenty-eight schools applied for re-accreditation, and the report considers the fact that Babson's application for pages in length, the AACS report has a hefty reviewing task.

Out of the twenty-eight that applied, fourteen colleges were deferred immediate accreditation. Babson was deferred because of items previously listed and, furthermore because the AACS needed more time for its evaluation.
**SUGARLOAF NEWS BUREAU**

The month starts out with the Sugarloaf Ski Club Corporate Challenge weekend, from March 4-6, where 25 teams of four corporate skiers will vie for the E.F. Huntington Cup. The weekend includes two cocktail receptions, a day of coaching and a day of racing, and a farewell awards ceremony. A few dates for corporate teams are still available, contact their Ski Club at (207) 237-2457.

The Cernahusten Valley Touring Center will host a Cross Country Skiing Clinic at 10 AM on March 5. Ski skiing is a new way of cross country skiing. The registration fee of $12 per skier covers the cost of trail use and instruction in this new technique which is revolutionizing the sport.

Mountain Arts will present a concert by performing artist Dave Mallett on March 12 at 8:00 PM in the Widgeworker Lounge, located on the mountain in the Base Lodge. Tickets are $5.50 for Mountain Arts members and $8.50 for non-members. Chris Neville will appear with Mallett for this special evening of music and singing.

Well, that's all folks...for this update of Sugarloaf Happenings.

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**CONTESTS**

International Publications is sponsoring The National Collegiate Poetry Contest for the Spring Semester 1988. Open to all college and university students, the winning verses will be published in the American College and University News. Available at NatCon 31. First place - $100, second - $50, third - $25, and fourth and fifth - $20. Rules: All entries must be original and unpublished, typed, double-spaced, one page only, with NAME, ADDRESS, and COLLEGE in the upper left-hand corner. No restrictions on form or theme, but length can only be up to 14 lines. Entries should be postmarked for the first entry and for each additional poem required. Send to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Vector Marketing Corporation announces its annual College Essay Contest. Open to all students of recognized colleges and universities, they are asked to write a 500 word essay on the following topic: "The Most Important Criteria in Selecting a Potential Employer Upon Graduation." The topic was chosen to offer insights regarding the qualities and standards most important to today's job hunting students. The winning essay contest will receive $500 in scholarship money, and ten additional runners-up will receive $250 each. All essay contest participants will be given the opportunity to interview for a position as a summer sales representative throughout the year. Vector Marketing Corp. Rules: Must be typed, double-spaced, not to exceed 500 words, include a return address and phone number, along with student's class year and major. Deadline is April 1, 1988, notification is April 15, 1988. Send to: Vector Marketing Corp., 1200 Woodland Ave., Springfield, PA 19064.

The National Society to prevent Blindness is sponsoring the "Most Beautiful Eyes in America" contest as a nation-wide fundraising contest. All proceeds will help to fund community services programs, public and professional education, and research to promote eye safety and health. All participants will first compete on a state level, then go to nationals at the Hilton Towers International Ballroom in Chicago. Participants need to submit a photo that best displays the beauty and overall healthy appearance of their eyes, along with an entry form and a $10 entry fee. Entries must be post marked by March 31, 1988. Winners will receive an all-expense paid one-week trip to Paris for two, in addition to other prizes.

Any questions, please contact the Features Editor at X4229 or X5198.
THE LEGAL ADVISOR

By Jeffrey A. Newman
Contributing Writer

Q: I attend a one-hour aerobics class each morning at a local health club and every twenty minutes or so, the instructor asks us to take our own pulse reading which we recite to her aloud. In a recent class, an elderly woman had a very high pulse rate after some of the exercises and the instructor continued without warning her to slow down. About ten minutes later, the woman collapsed and an ambulance took her to a hospital. We later learned that she had a heart attack. Our instructor is concerned about being sued. Should she worry?

A: Generally, if a person takes part in a sports activity, such as aerobics, and they are aware of their physical ailments and risks of injury, it would be unlikely that liability would attach to the instructor. To be held liable, there must first exist a "duty of care" directly to the person injured. It may arise by statute, contract or other means. Without the existence of such duty, injury alone is not enough to file a lawsuit. A general duty of care may exist between the owner of the health club and the member. I have been able to find no cases of point at this juncture, but I'm still looking.

Q: I am an editor of a university campus newspaper. Until now, our editorial board has been free to run articles without restriction from the administration. Our teacher/advisor would help us with story suggestions and business operations, but would stay away from editorial decisions regarding content. Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court said that school administrators may suppress controversial stories. Our advisor has warned us that the school has asked him to take a close look at our stories and censor ones that might be "unwieldy". We are trying to understand whether we have any First Amendment Rights and how far we can go after the case of Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier.

A: Your problem is not rare. Last year the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. received more than 300 reports on censorship battles from student editors around the country. January's ruling by the Supreme Court appears to grant school administrators broad latitude in censoring stories in state-funded school newspapers. Writing for the majority of the Court, Justice Byron White said, "A school must be able to set high standards for the student speech that is disseminated under its auspices... and may refuse to disseminate student speech that does not meet those standards." This decision, which seems to override historical decisions outlining student First Amendment Rights, stemmed from a suit by journalism students at Hazelwood East High School in Missouri. Their school principal deleted two pages from the student newspaper involving stories about pregnancy and divorce. But the Hazelwood case may not be the death knell of student rights that people think. The court voted 5 - 3 against the student journalists and observers of the oral argument before the court suggests that the student's lawyer was in due. Another case with different facts may yield a different result. Read Nellie Oppenheimer's article in "The Village Voice", February 16, 1988 at page 42.

A Ray of Hope

I sit at my desk;
I stare thru the window
At the soft, grey sky.
It is not a simple shade of grey;
It is a grey that makes everything appear lifeless whenever so gently touched by its shadow.
How I hop for a ray of light
to lift this dreariness,
even for a split second.
This hope is not just for light,
but it is for Life,
Life for the flowers,
Life for the trees,
Life for me.

- Marlene Pezzia

Fantasy

You told me of stories
and fantasies from a dream
of a big beautiful castle
in the woods by a stream
Of mystical creatures
that make wishes come true
and can change your whole future
when you're down and blue
You gave me silver wings
and taught me how to fly
you didn't hold me back
but showed me the sky
A storybook life
was what we were living
in a world of perfect order
by caring and giving
But now that I'm awake
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Hobbes: No! It's a big flying dinosaur. Don't forget if you don't know what it is.

A chicken? You transformed me into a CHICKEN?

You were supposed to transform me into a PTERODACTYL, you NINCOMPOOP.

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"A (SORT OF) VALENTINE BOOK"

By Edith B. Shearman
Contributing Writer

In honor of Valentine's Day (yes, I know I'm a little late), may I recommend some light, night reading to displace that dreaded policy case, that foul finance book, that dog-eared Ermione Mythique? Nice Guy, Sleazy Almas by Bruce Feinstein (author of Real Men Don't Eat Quiche)

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And, on page 52, you'll find some updated versions of a few of our favorite literary classics? like:

West Side Story: Recast as Upper West Side Story. The Jets (short for jet-setters) fight the Sharks (short for real estate agents) in an intense battle for co-op rights on Manhattan's Upper West Side. Officer Krupke is a woman. In the middle of the climactic fight scene, Maria complains that neither Tony nor Bernardo will treat her as an independent, intelligent woman. Upon hearing this, both men throw down their weapons in disgust and go off to commiserate at a local bar over Kir Royales.

Other tidbits:

- The Sheet Rule
- Grounds for Justifiable Homicide in Any Relationship
- Why a First Date is More Stressful Than a Hijacking
- The Pre-Relationship Agreement
- The North American Field Spotter's Guide to Dating
- Classifications (including Stunt Dating Sudden Death)
- Happy hunting, folks!

The Office of Career Services (OCS) has some great events coming up that should indeed help you on your merry way toward finding that stellar job that will catapult you into an even more stellar career.

First, on Thursday, February 18, from 4-5 PM in the OCS conference room, Rob Etting, Assistant Director/Recruiting, and Thora Conn, Director of Part-Time Placement, will conduct a Summer Job Workshop to help you find a great summer alternative to waggling in front of the tubes.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

By Dave Campbell
Contributing Writer

OPEN FORUM -- On Monday, February 29 at 4:15 in room 209 a Graduate Open forum will be held. The forum is designed to provide an opportunity for the administration to communicate with the students on matters of importance/interest and also to allow students to express their ideas and make suggestions. The specific topics to be addressed include the upcoming Graduate Student Association elections (first years are strongly encouraged to attend) and activities at the Office of Career Services. Any other topics you believe to be relevant are invited.

DEANS' LUNCHES -- Last semester's lunches with Deans Moore and Brierley were so well received that three more are scheduled for the spring. Ten students attend each lunch and get to know the individuals who guide our program. The lunches are scheduled for Wednesday, March 2; Tuesday, March 8; and Monday, April 4 and take place in Trim 206 at 12:00. Interested students should sign up at the GSA lounge (next to the game room in Park Manor Central) or at Thursday's happy hour.

WEST SIDE STORY

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SEMIFORMAL -- Get ready for the social event of the season! This year's event promises to be a step ahead of the rest, and will include Sally and the Sophisticates (one of Boston's top party bands) and complimentary champagne, plenty of hors d'oeuvres, and the creative black tie comedians of you and your classmates. Set aside Saturday night, April 9. More information on location, tickets, etc. will be forthcoming.

HAPPY HOUR -- The next beer-soaked binge is scheduled for Thursday, February 25 at 5:00 in Woodland Hill 2A. Be there or be sore.

GSA ELECTIONS -- The offices of the Graduate Student Association provide an excellent opportunity to become involved with the graduate program and are achieved through an election to be held in early April. Interested first year students should attend the Open forum (details above) and contact any of the current officers. The deadline for entry is Friday, March 25.

JOURNALISTS WANTED -- Any student interested in writing a story of any kind to be published in the Grad Corner of the Free press should see any GSA officer or drop a note to box #1.

DOUGLASS ENTREPRENEURIAL PRIZE -- The first annual Douglass Prizes will be awarded on Founders' Day and will consist of four teams of graduate students competing for a total of $5000 in prizes. Plan to attend the presentations of the four finalists on Saturday morning, March 26 in Trim Auditorium. They will be presenting the business plans they have developed for graduation day award. The presentations will be very interesting and your classmates will appreciate your support. More details will follow her in the Corner.
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EDITORS’ WASTEBASKET

The top of this week’s basket goes to caffeine and more caffeine and a little more caffeine... Flash to 1:20. ...We can finally do all the things we planned. I’m glad you could make it after all! —Joely Flash to Desparado: S.o. looks like she doesn’t know how to leave the guy for your (ex)crush,航天敲—wow. Flash to Alena: You have a great job. No wonder you want to live in the same room next year—Bear Flash to John: Happy 21st Birthday—Bear Flash to Colleen: I’ve heard it called a lot of things, but “aga-blue” isn’t one of them. Flash to Bill: That will be $5.00 for the use of the bed! —F.I. Flash to ABSOLUTELY POSITIVELY... Flash to Plumpkin Club Member #1: Bill, your 4-point fat, in $100.59—Ecalipptics Flash to Smellman: Roof test the philip—ACA Flash to Bette: “Morning, you’re welcome to the Plumpkin Club—Ecalipptics Flash to P.R.: I am very offended that you ignore all the campus in a fur coat, you believe in human rights...Don’t you believe in animosity for anyone else? —Flash to Sue McNulty: We give it. We’ll pay your dorm fees, just please turn on the heat—Signed, Forest Annex #2 Flash to Caroline: Thanks for the note on the person. —Andy Flash to Bing: Where are your green contacts today? (Think of Clyde) —Flash to B.B.: Go. Why do they love you, my friend? —Flash to Andy: No, not the guy in the scooter. —Flash to Andy: C.B.: So you love speed, do you? I’m glad you are back. —Flash to Andy: Wouldn’t you like the inside scoop? —Flash to Andy: C.D.: Yes, I think you will have to carry a brick around for a while.—Cindy Flash to Cave: Lighten the load before it falls off—SIgned, Love on and Love on. Flash to Tyson: Watch out for fish, he is undeated. —S.S. Flash to Rat: The picture of you in the Free Press was scary. Stop sleeping in our bathroom! You didn’t do it in your own home, so don’t do it in ours—Signed, Bryant Hall Flash to TC & RG: Thank you for the picture, it was fun. We should do it again sometime... —M.B. Flash to M.B.: I hope you are feeling better soon! See ya this weekend! —you know who  

Flash to J&D: If I wanted a waterbed, I could go out and buy one—SW Flash to Dianne: Did you start coming to my room yet? —Flash to Jim: Look at this way—now you have 4 dozen short pencils instead of 2 dozen long ones. —Flash to Dianne: You give me a new meaning to the word “mudslide”—Flash to Mike: I got beat all over my mud-Di. Flash to Steve: We won’t remember this in the morning, therefore we didn’t do it. Flash to Jim: Breaking & entering is a federal offense. Next time I’ll have you arrested—Di. Flash to Steve: “Hi Roger, we didn’t do anything.” Flash to Kevin L: Heard you got high for federal court Friday night. Was it worth the time in the box—Shellie & Wendy Flash to Joe F: She was definitely a 24! Even HEAVEN and HELL turned her away! This has got to change—Flash to Joe F: Do you always check your box at 11:30 P.M. on Friday night—Wendy? Flash to Joe F: If rifles are not still on sale from last week, I got a genuine pewter letter opener on which many might do the trick—Lynn. Flash to Needham Oil: Smokey the Bear—Don’t see Forest Fires—a forest animal. Flash to the Library: What’s up besides the noise level? Flash to Neil: When are you starting your new comic strip—Psycho Liver Guy—A Fellow Liver Marker Flash to Stefano: Please start picking up 20 student guns again. Your alternate is torturing us with death with idiotic comments. —Flash to Lynn: I have a great use for the letter opener. Forget the shogun—PK Flash to R.G.A. Reps: Rifles still available cheap—Targets abound, and still multiplying. Flash to the Queen B: And you must be a graduate student, Signed-Mr. Fung Flash to B.S.: What’s that empty basin next to the stove?—The Ants Flash to Blockyard: See ya Saturday. Watch out Sal. Flash to Deb: Honest, it was Dick van Dyke. Flash to Deb: How are things in the love palace, please call me. Flash to Lisa: Welcome aboard. Flash to Francis: Thanks for your help—See you March 2 for the DB search. (We can get back to Loyola’s building, dead children.) Mac Flash to Campus: Nikki Gannan—Night Auditorium—Poetry Reading. Flash to Campus: Paula Rosen—Not to mention Edward Rosend—Butler Fan Flash to Residential Life, Security, and B.G.: I find the newly appointed instructor during the unfortunate heat shortage in Forest. Your efforts save the lives of a few more freezing pies! Put yourselves on the back, you deserve it! —Forest Guardian Flash to all parties concerned: (you know who you are) Shoot the shoe in Ed Clower Thursday—Thursday—Signed. Flash to Campus: Join the bookkeeping on the tradition. Signed, Senior editor Flash to Jribishum: Going to sleep before 2:00 a.m. when can we all pinch our all-sighter? Signed, Guess who. Flash to ICE: I miss you. Deep in. Signed, ICE. Flash to the Game Room—You guys are so much fun and you can help me with the X-Cup. What more could a girl ask for? Signed, Midnight Mocccher Flash to Campus: BISO at the pub this Friday. Music by John Roberts. Members Free. There will not be a break on Thursday. Flash to Campus: Wondering what Pooky means on your metal locker? Contact Tom Carroll—Ecalipptics Flash to Bonnie B: Thinking of you—Temp Flash to Mikey: Brutal, just brutal. Beware of hungry look—Don’t let your family know. —Flash to Kim B: Don’t worry, somebody loves you still. —Flash to Minnow: Do you show me your beer muscles this Friday night? —Flash to Kegs: You’re the best—signed the worst. Flash to Murray: I saved your life for the first time. —Flash to Kore: Continue with the fat chicks like Norton and enjoy—Signed, The Big Daddy Flash to Troy: You are the butterflies—The Boumen Flash to ACA Joe: FP & FC staff are on the move—Love Davey Flash to Frustration: Come on. Get some 4-play at the KE Saturday night. Flash to Pete: Thanks for all your support—The Sack. Flash to Lee: Can we go to the dentist this Friday night—how about these squares. Flash to Heather S: You’re hotter than an electric blanket on high inimmunizability. Flash to the Smokers’ Suite: What’s up there? —Flash to Helen: I researched. A monumental amount of time. —Flash to the Swimmers’ Suite that’s Sorry guys, I tried—Left in the Dust Flash to the 4:30 TV: Why were you “leaved.” Flash to Lee & Vickster: Let’s Go to the Pub! Flash to Cindy: The mun is boring. —Joana Flash to Steve: Next time you have a ‘wet’ dream, share it with Dianne—she missed out on the last one. Flash to SW and DY: You should know by now not to mess with me when you drunk! Next time you think ‘twice’ —JD Flash to DDP: Your HERPES test results are in: you’re clean. —Dr. J Flash to Steve: You weren’t so lucky! —Dr. J Flash to ‘Princess D’P: Get caught with your pants down lately? Or should I say off—Prince Charles Flash to Campus: Anyone with pictures of Past Founder’s Day events for use in the Annual Founders Day Exhibit, please contact Lisa at X5599. Thanks Flash to the 4 Japanese Blondes: Why the hell and where you’re staying...we’ll give you a call after many Pina Colada-PARTY Flash to G.B. How about the rest of your XMas presents? Three more to go and then... —Flash to the Two Pint Boxers: South Pacific Thursday...be there! —Flash to Jeff: Try walking next time without them—Geeky Flash to Ron: Nice attempt at courting Bryant Hall, the last vestige of school spirit: Babson. First you get rid of a great RD and next year we have a model New Hall RD. Nice try, I can’t wait for Beaverettes. —A True Bryan Boy Flash to Oscar, Felix, Mary Ann, Bob, Speed, Vinnie, Gwen and Crely: By the By you have been my largest aid and uncles family. Thank you for being there and making my job easy. You did a great job—Lovel. Flash to B.G.: Did BABO miss an oil payment? —Frozen in the Morgue. Flash to Trim Sunday Night Meal Planners: How low can you go? —Still Survived Flash to B2: What an exciting evening! People getting sick in your bathroom, strange girls following you home, water suffer can’t wait for this Saturday night! An immaculate bystander Flash to D.D.: The next time you party, wear your pajamas under your party clothes so you don’t have to sit outside the mom after you get drunk. You never know who is going to pop it! —You-Know-Who. Flash to Peitz 22: What weebles, wobbles, falls down, and jumps up in the middle of the night! “You-Know-Who” in the vde. The bottom of this week’s basket goes to dorm Sweetie102, sparkled by tiny viral spirals.
SARICH GOES NATIONAL

By Pam "Crash" Fletcher
Contributing Writer

Going last weekend's ECSA's New England Championships, Anne Sarich hadn't been seriously tested, pushed or pressured by the quality of competition she was to face that weekend. Despite Anne's total domination during the regular season, coaches, teammates and Anne were concerned that this lack of formidable competition could be a disadvantage in terms of Anne's performance at the New England Championships and her chances for a birth to the Nationals.

On Friday morning, Anne approached the giant slalom very relaxed, very confident and very quickly wiped out all concerns as she streaked to an exceptional third place finish. Building on that accomplishment and on the knowledge that the slalom is her stronger event, Anne and the entire team were confident that she would do well in the slalom and earn the right to advance. Despite problems with snow conditions, which delayed the slalom start two and a half hours, Anne's confidence was not shaken. After a very strong first run placed her 5th, a brilliant second run launched her into a 2nd place finish.

Anne's domination of the awards ceremony Saturday afternoon resembled Michael Jackson's recent domination of the Grammy Awards. Anne was awarded the bronze medal for the giant slalom, the silver medal for the slalom, was acknowledged for placing second overall for her combined finishes, as well as erasing an invitation to the Nationals as an individual and to top this off she received the Smith Caron-Scholar Athlete of the Year Award. Consistent throughout all this attention was her extraordinarily modest reaction of big smiles and repeated, "Thank you."

Next Anne is off to the NCAA National Championships (March 7-12) in that infamous skiing state of Minnesota, where she hopes to repeat her 1986 All-American performance. Unfortunately the rest of women's team will have to join the men's team as we cheer Anne on from Bahyon. The injuries that the women's team sustained in the latter part of the season, Lisa Davis and Erik Varga, were an almost insurmountable obstacle, but with strong performances from Katie Thibeau, Gayle Ingalls, and Denise Flynn, the women's team finished a very respectable 9th out of 13 teams. The women should be very proud of their Division Championship and all that they accomplished this year.

MEN'S SOCCER WINS INDOOR TOURNAMENT

By Paul Ostberg
Contributing Writer

This past weekend the Men's Varsity Soccer team travelled up Route 128 to participate in a 16 team tournament. Playing against us was a variety of Div. I, II, III teams, each bringing a maximum of eleven men. Being coached by Kevin Dye and veteran alumni Bob Muscare, things looked bad. However, with a little help from stands, Jon Anderson captured the first indoor championship of his Babson career. As a matter of fact, it was the first indoor championship that the team won since 1977. Although, in the past five years, we have made it to at least the final four teams, we never yet brought home the trophy.

Our team played excellent on Saturday, capturing wins over Roger Williams and Westfield State by scores of two to zero, respectively. Unfortunately, we suffered a loss to Boston University, 3-2. Going home happily with the feeling of playing Sunday at noon time rather than 8:00 am made the loss a little less severe.

On Sunday, we were grouped with three other teams who also qualified: Eastern Conn., S.M.U. and unbeaten Salem State. The four other teams were grouped and played their games. The winners would be Babados (BEOOO) and B.U. Again, we came prepared to battle in the rink. E.C. and S.M.U. were rather easy wins. Both games were won by more than two goals. Salem State gave us a challenge with the score ending in a 2-2 i.e. Accompanying the final whistle was a confrontation of mixed players, arguing over a cheap shot one of Salem's players gave to ours. Luckily, he was not injured nor was anyone ejected from the competition.

In the first semi-final game, we routed B.U. 4-0. In the other match, Salem whipped Babados by a score of 4-1. The final match of the tournament was Babson vs. the home team, Salem. A brutal game was fought between the teams. There were many chances to score, but Babson CAPITALIZED and won, 3-1, the third goal being an open netter with seven seconds left. Congratulations to Wenkendridge, Fish, Cav, Lutz, Ozzie, D.W., Woody, Cags, Pick-your-nose, Welliy, and Ral. This is just the beginning. We have tournaments the next two weekends and one more in March. However, if we continue to play and work as a team, I see no other reason for not winning the next three. Uh, wait, there might be one reason: THE NIGHT BEFORE!!! Way to go, Babos!

Editors note: Paul made the Allstar team at the tournament.

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WOMEN'S B-BALL ENDS STRONG

By Robert P. Silver
Sports Editor

Last week the women's basketball team concluded the regular season on a positive note with a 2-1 record and a 19-6 mark overall. This win total eclipsed the old record of 16 wins set last season. For the second straight year the women were crowned the New Eight Conference regular season champions.

Early last week Babson upped their New Eight record to 8-1 with an easy win over MIT by a score of 56-24. Laurie Hornik led all scores with 12 points. Joanna Chorate continued to dominate the boards as she pulled down a game high 11 rebounds.

On Thursday Babson traveled to Bridgewater State College where they tried to pull off an upset. The game went into double overtime and in the end, Babson came up on the short end of a 90-85 score. Jenn Gottberg and Hornik each chipped in with 19 points and Gottberg pulled down an incredible 21 rebounds. The loss dropped Babson to 18-6. The losing streak would not last long as BABSON returned home on Saturday to defeat crosstown rival, Wellesley College, 70-58. Gottberg again turned in a stellar performance with 20 points and 10 boards. The game was special for Laurie Hornik as she became only the third woman in Babson history to surpass the 1000 career point plateau.

The Beavers will be in action this Saturday at MIT at 1:00 pm in the semifinal round of the New Eight Tournament. If they win, they will return Sunday for a 2:00 tipoff in the Championship game. Coach Judy Blinsmub and company are hoping for an invitation to the ECAC tournament. That will be determined next week.

BABSON NIPS BOWDOIN 2-1 IN OVERTIME

SECURE #2 SEED IN ECAC TOURNAMENT

By Robert P. Silver
Sports Editor

The men's hockey team finished the regular season in strong fashion by winning eight of their last nine games. Last week Babson downed Williams College 7-2 and later nipped Bowdoin in overtime by a score of 2-1. In the game against Williams, freshman Todd Crabtree recorded his first college hat trick. Another freshman, Joe Capprini, played well as he stopped 24 Williams shots.

One of the biggest games of the season was played Saturday, here at Babson. The Beavers and the Bowdoin Polar Bears were to fight it out for the second seed in the ECAC East Tournament. Bowdoin had a record of 19-6 entering the game and Bowdoin stood at 17-6. The game was just as close as the

HEATHER RASCH GOES FOR THE REBOUNDS AS THE SRO CROWD LOOKS ON.

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

(2/25-3/28)

Women's Basketball
New Eight Tournament
Sat Feb 27 at MIT (away) 1:00 PM
Sun Feb 28 at MIT (if win on Sat) 2:00 PM

Men's Hockey
ECAC Tournament
Sat Feb 27 UMASS BOSTON 7:30 PM

Men's Basketball
Thursday Feb 25 FRAMINGHAM STATE 7:30 PM
Sat Feb 27 NORWICH UNIVERSITY 3:00 PM