STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOTES

By Jay L. Fischer
Senior Editor

Tuesday’s Student Government meeting was well attended for the monthly “Bring A Friend” session. With the acceptance of last weeks minutes, the evenings guest speaker, the Babson Peer Advisors took the floor. Peer Advising involves training in factual information about alcohol and drugs during weekly training sessions. The advisors are also instructed in communication techniques to reach fellow students, including skills and other workshops. Peer Advisors promote responsible drinking and are working on bringing these programs to individual residence halls and local secondary schools.

Board of Trustees

Mark Donohoe, reporting on the winter meeting of the Board of Trustees, said that the interior work and finishing touches to the School of Executive Education are near completion and the school is slated to open on schedule. The

Capital Campaign has raised $17 million of its $25 million goal and is also scheduled for timely completion. Donohoe also introduced a new scholarship, approved by the Trustees, for incoming black students to increase their matriculation at Babson.

Student Government Debate

There will be a debate among the candidates for 1988-89 Student Government Executive Board. This event will be held on March 28, 1988, in addition to the traditional Candidates Night where the student body is introduced to the prospective governors.

Admissions Office

Dean Carver would like to alert any students planning to visit their high school on the coming months to stop by the Admissions office and pass along some information.

Registered Voters at Babson

58.29%  Yes
41.71%  No

Those who are not registered may do so at the Wellesley Town Hall. To register go to the Clerks office between 8 am and 5 pm Monday through Friday. Questions may be answered by the Town Hall at 431-1019.

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Students Protest at UMASS

By Daniel Getz
Editor-in-Chief

More than 150 black students have taken-over the Afro-American Studies Building for the past five days, as a "protest for student rights and as a statement to emphasise the racial incidents which have occurred at the school in the past," according to Lucinda Couto, editor of the UMASS Daily-Collegiate. Couto goes on to say, "The building takeover is a statement saying that the school must represent the minority." Students at the University of Massachusetts are charging that school administrators have neglected the black community and support an adequate number of minority students and faculty.

The following figures will illustrate and justify these claims against the UMASS administration. There are only 505 black undergraduate students and only 209 black graduate students out of a total student population of 13,000. There are only 42 black faculty members out of 1,501 and only 127 black professional staff members out of 5,814.

The protesting students are taking their claim so far as to demand that the administrative officers responsible for "this insensitivity" be suspended from their posts. The collective student action has been met by Chancellor Joseph Duffey and other administrators in the form of informal negotiations and solution discussions. The takeover has necessitated the rescheduling of classes held in the Afro-American studies Building to other lecture halls on campus.

Student Union support has been tremendous and media coverage has put the school officials right where the protesters wanted them.

The tension on the UMASS campus is similar to the racial unconsciousness which shook the Babson community not too long ago. The UMASS situation differs from Babson’s in that it has seen a much stronger student response, and therefore it will be resolved (if racial tension possibly can) quickly through some much needed negotiation.

A collective action is a powerful tool for group activism, whether it is on a campus or national level. If something is terribly wrong, look to the UMASS movement for inspiration.

Career Search Service

By Kenneth Salzman
Contributing Writer

Recently a new service was instituted at both Boston and Northeastern Universities. Called Career Search, an innovative computer-aided employer search system, the service helps job seekers create a tailor-made list of potential employers.

Using a database with information on more than 50,000 employers, Career Search allows the job-seeker to access information on the industry of their choice, specified by parameters such as geographic location, professional specialty and company size.

Based on the selection criteria, a list is generated including contact person, address, phone number and a brief description of the companies that meet the criteria. Career Search also has the ability to print individualized cover letters and the envelopes using the specified list.

Says David Bacharach, one founder of Career Search, "one of the first steps in job hunting is determining what type, location, size, etc. But, the hardest aspects of this are finding companies that meet this criteria and putting your resume in the hands of the right people. Our comprehensive databases are updated continually so job-seekers can reach the correct people with their resumes and improve their chances of getting a foot in the door."

Although Babson aids students with future placement, Career Search is an ideal service for college students anticipating graduation. Assistant Director of Recruiting, Robert Elkin, "encourages students to uncover all stones, to fully utilize the Babson system and to use any other source available, but he also cautioned that students should beware of rip-offs."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FREE(P) SPEECH

EDITORIAL

Change comes about through action. And action comes from people who are willing to set their ideas into motion, regardless of the pressure they might receive from others. Many students are expressing their displeasure (e.g. Last week’s letter to the editor) and feel that their problems are going unheard—No end in sight.

I feel that students are now beginning to recognize, more than ever, the value of this school’s newspaper as a medium for presenting their displeasure and their concern. This is a good sign for the paper, and the students: It is a good sign because it means NEWS for us to cover.

Never underestimate the power of the press... Consider that every administrator reads through the Free Press with scrutiny. The Editor’s Wastebasket (the Flashes section) is a popular forum in which students may send messages to friends, and in some cases, to their bitter enemies. For those students who wish to place multiple flashes pertaining to a single incident or topic, I want to stress that an editorial is a more “mature” and hard-lined way to go about voicing your case. Conducting surveys or collecting signatures in a petition can attract the needed attention which can translate into action in the form of administrative consideration and hopefully—board legislation.

Know the people who compile each week, this, the Free Press. We need your help, and you need ours.

D. S. Getz
Editor-in-Chief

SACRIFICING STUDENTS’ INTERESTS

To the Editor:

Regarding Professor Hobbs’ “Open Letter to Students” in the February 4, 1988 issue of the Babson Free Press, I have some comments. Dr. Hobbs states that she did not resign from her advisory position to the Babson Free Press because of the Handwood situation, but rather resigned because such an act would catch the attention of the “big media”.

I am concerned about the message this sends to our students. First, I fail to see how resignation in protest of this decision improves anything. Does one quit the moment a decision goes against her personal views or should one work within the new administration to protect remaining freedoms and to help where help is really needed?

Second, is it obvious who the beneficiary of this action was and equally obvious who bore the costs. I find it regretful that a faculty member who sacrifices student interests for the benefit of a few floating momentary in the press. By analogy, corporations throughout the world are criticized for profiting at the expense of others and not having a sense of social responsibility toward their employees. The next time the public relations officer from XYZ World Corporation says, “We really wouldn’t have done it, but the media attention was compelling,” should we remember the communication lesson learned at Babson?

Sincerely,
John Martinson
Professor of Economics

THE BRYANT DILEMMA

To the Editor:

The installation of five new, deluxe faucets has given the fifty-five residents of Bryant Hall a new feeling of hope. For a dorm that is usually left out in the cold as far as renovation and general maintenance is concerned, the new faucets say joyous celebration from the residents. As John from B & G knelt down under the sink counter, visions from all three floors gathered round to watch, and when he gave the faucet its first turn, well, we could only look at one another and smile. Then we got to thinking: What else is Bryant Hall in desperate need of?

* New showerheads and curtains
* New doorlocks and hallways

One might suggest a full renovation but then again who cares if Bryant just gets worse and worse and until it deteriorates? Why not renovate the dorm while it still can be renovated? But, who cares right? Bryant causes more problems than it’s worth, True? Bryant residents don’t think so. Back when the weather was more tolerable, it was indeed a trek to go from Bryant Hall to Trim Dining. But residents are now risking their necks (literally) to make the long, long bike ride. Everyone who lives in Bryant Hall will share with you a story of slipping on the sidewalk, a bruised hip, and even a serious back injury (talk with freshman Peter Eacoudillo).

More care must be taken when cleaning makeshift sidewalks, especially since those sidewalks are our lifeline. (If you want to think Trim supports life that is), Perhaps a winter shuttle could fit into the budget. For Bryant Hall residents to use when going to the library, Trim, or the bookstore. We know it’s a big school, and we also know how long it takes for new decisions to meet with real action, especially when they mean SMONEYS, but we can only put up with this *as@ for so long.

Sincerely,
James Strock

SOLVING PROBLEMS

To the Editor:

I feel David did a very good job at labeling many of the problems and salient issues on campus. He did not, however, offer a path of solution. Instead, the way the letter read, he was willing to pass the search for solution on to others. This is why our problems continue at Babson.

I believe that David is correct when he says that we need to look at the ultimate problems that the administration passes down to us. We do need more say in the things that affect our lives here at Babson. We will not solve these problems, however, until students stop complaining and start taking action upon these very valid issues.

We will never have a perfect campus, but we can develop a steady momentum of progress. Issues can be solved when people get involved.

I am writing in response to last week’s letter by David L. Selman. If you have any issues that you feel strongly about, come to student government on Tuesday nights at 6:30 in Tomasso Hall 209. At these meetings, you can voice your opinions and concerns and we will point you to the right committee or we can start a new committee for the issue. Again, the more people that get involved, the more we can solve.

Sincerely,
Kevin McLaughlin
V.P. Social
Pres. SoCo

GLOBE PRESERVATION

To the Editor:

I am writing to tell you that I have received a lot of positive interest about the Globe Preservation Committee. As we plan to look at our first organization meeting for everyone interested in the beginning of next week, I would like to reassure that anyone interested in being on the new committee should contact me at my extension 5112 or PO box 1613.

Sincerely,
Chris Lingamfelter
Globe Preservation Committee
PROGRAMMING BOARD SEeks New Members

The programming board is seeking new members. The board's purpose is to bring cultural events to campus. In fact, they have sponsored events such as, Dr. Ruth, The Apostide Debate and Livingston Taylor at the end of April they will bring Don McLean of "American Pie" fame. The board generates new ideas, works with agents and public relations. The application process includes a written application followed by an interview. These applications are now available in the Student Activities Office and are due by Feb. 25. If you have any questions talk to any of the board members.

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Join those working to bring new events to Babson.

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 students who have recently returned from abroad...get answers to your questions about course work, tuition, living arrangements, and expenses...learn how to make a reality for you of what most students and parents have been one of the most memorable experiences in their life. Call Alix Jackson, 239-4002 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 stimulate your wanderlust.

BABSON COMMUNICATION SOCIETY PRESENTS

The Babson Communication Society presents a screening of 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.

By KEVIN M. HEALD
Contributing Writer

A couple of blocks down Main Street, about a five minute walk from the few shops that populate the town, past the paper mill, one can find Fagin's Pub. It's a nice, small-town but where the locals of Berlin, New Hampshire can go escape their normal everyday existence, so much so that it becomes a part of it.

Berlin, New Hampshire is a small, friendly town - population 15,000 - where the people leave their doors unlocked when they go out, and when they're at home, they respond to the doorbell with a simple, 'come in,' without bothering to see who it is at first. The town has been recently opened to the public and is known for its quaint atmosphere.

The mill operation, taking place in a renovated factory, has turned this ghost-town into a small community. It's easy to talk to the staff. While some of the local shops have moved out of business and closed down, the mill remains a constant presence in the town. It's a relaxing place to visit, with a simple, 'come in,' without bothering to see who it is at first. The town has been recently opened to the public and is known for its quaint atmosphere.

In Short

CURRENT EVENTS OVER DINNER

SPRING BREAK PHOTO CONTEST

Take a picture during your spring break that has the word Babson in it and you qualify. A cash prize of $50 will be awarded. The photos will be judged by the Free Press Staff and will appear in the paper. Photos will not be returned.

NCR COMPETITION $300,000 AWARDED

The contest awards $50,000 cash first prize for the best essay by a full-time undergraduate or graduate college student. In addition the college receives $100,000 worth of NCR computer systems. The topic of the essay is "Creating value for all stakeholders in corporations and/or Not-For-Profit Organizations."

More information describing the competition and the rules are available from Alyson Bleybly, Asst. Dean of the Graduate Program, in the Administration Bldg., or at ext. 4468.

ROOM SELECTION DEPOSITS

To be eligible for the 1988 Spring Room Selection a $100 room deposit is required. Please mail, by check only, to the Res. Life office between Jun 26th - Feb 26th. Room Deposits will not be accepted after Feb. 26th.

Fagin's Pub

Simone and Jackson have set up small offices on Main Street. Dukekis, Jackson, and Gore are making last minute appearances on Sunday or Monday before Tuesday's Primary. The locals have been overwhelmed with volunteers telling them to vote for, and who will do most for their little reality. The townpeople realize, however, that they're just being used and that on Wednesday, they'll represent something more than a hole in the candidates memories.

Because when the candidates and their volunteers leave, the mill and the people's lives will continue just as it had before. The mill itself has an ominous quality to it, as most factories do. At first, for the group I was with, it was kind of a joke: One of the girls admitted that factories scared the hell out of her, to which somebody else suggested it was because it represented an uncomfortable phallic symbol to her, forever pumping, forever releasing.

Sitting at the bar, I picked up the high school hockey team roster, a source of pride for this town. The parking lot of the self-appointed title "Hockey Town U.S.A.," Dukekis was able to pick up on this pride and use it to his benefit, as he was scheduled to appear at some community hockey function.

Just before I left, I went down to take a picture of the mill. As I was setting up my camera, I was told, 'That's the mill.' I pulled the parking lot of the local bowling alley, a car pulled up and two fathers and their kids jumped out. One of the fathers watched me for a couple of seconds and then grinned and said, "You know, the canoe's also prettier pictures around here than that." I smiled and said, "I know," and walked away. It's tough to argue with an attitude that prevents a lifestyle from becoming a mere existence.

JOIN THE ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs. Applicants must have at least a 6.0 gpa to apply. Applications are due no later than Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 4:30 p.m.

BECOME A STUDENT ADVISOR

Applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs. Applicants must have at least a 6.0 gpa to apply. Applications are due no later Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 4:30 p.m.

Bryant Hall Ping-Pong Tournament!

Champion ponger James "Tail" Strock will defend his crown from the onslaught of pong-knights in search of the highest title--KING PONGER!!!! Cash prizes and plenty of fun...Tourney held on Saturday, Feb. 27th.

SOLELY FOR SOPHOMORES

May 1980 is coming closer. What should Sophomores do to prepare for their upcoming job search after graduation? What significance does the choice of a major have on a career interest? How can SOPs assist in helping students locate relevant part time and summer jobs?

The staff of the Office of Career Services will meet with Sophomores at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 24, at Trim 201-202. They will respond to these and other questions Sophomores have about jobs, careers and related concerns.

Each Sophomore who attends will have the option of taking the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory that evening. This is a questionnaire that matches personal interests with career fields.

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TRAVELER’S TAIL

By JS
Contributing Writer

As I watched the sun descend into the ocean, a ray of light reflected off the surface of the water and shown upon the face of pAo. He gladly welcomed the pure warmth which, by this time, was going to be the last glare of the day. pAo turned to me and stated:

"Enjoy the sunlight whenever possible for it is the creator of all. Without the sun and its power, life would not exist. But remember, just as everything you know has an opposite, so too does the sun. Beware of the dark, evil at its strongest. Darkness is the destroyer. Live happily in the day, fend for yourself at night."

pAo spoke with gentleness, true to His words. I could feel His meaning, His power explode into my body and mind. Our whole conversation, which was one-sided (His), resulted in confusion for my virgin mind. It was difficult to listen to His words because when He talked, my ability to concentrate was obstructed by the brightness of His eyes. His pupils, wide and hollow, were the hallways to His mind. There is where the beginning and the end truly exists. It is the transformation from one life to the next. While I continued to stare at those DOORS and listen to His voice, the sun sank to the bottom of the ocean, only hopefully, to return tomorrow morning.

I awoke to a cool breeze sweeping across my naked chest. The sky was black and filled with specks of life. I sat up on the rock, had another sip of the beer, burped, and put my wrinkled shirt on. I sat there for a moment staring at the boxes which were still in place. I tried to reflect upon the thoughts of earlier, but the only thing that I could recall was a voice saying, "HEY BUDDY, SAME TIME AND PLACE AS YOU WERE TODAY, TOMORROW WILL BE DIFFERENT, O.K. IF NOT, YOU WILL PAY, YOUR LIFE WILL BE MINE, DON'T DISOBEY."

It’s funny that that is the only thing I can remember. For some strange reason, though, I believe I will heed the warning, excuse me, the invitation. No doubt, I’ll be here, the question is "WILL YOU?" Ha Ha Ha Ha He He Ho Ho Ho...

PERIPHERALS

Wherein we...age

Jay - stop sipping the marker
Andy - It's a trip
How many drugs have you done today
This desk is defective
Pull it not a little more
Will you write me law school recommendations?
Remember the good old days of copyright infringement... they're back!
We are the World, We are the Freep
Think, Andy, think.
I want a refreshment center
HoneyChild he's gettin' on my third nerve
He has a pledge pin, what's that, oh, the Pineapple Assy
Is anyone going to come to see "The Odd Couple?"
I mean anyone, please
Where have all the dinners gone, nothing interesting is happening on campus
What's going on the front page?
This room is too short
No you’re just thinking too tall
Goom Bach to do Freep (for Spring Break)
You know Goom Bach, the third success of J.S.
Oohs - Who, an American Band
The Glory Free Club live at the next Pub Night
Oh no it's gonna be the Armstrong Bros. for the seventeenth time, isn't that right
Kevin
Sitting on the Dock of the Nile, watching the Parola Float on by
Well, they swept you, man, with silver; they'll tempt you, sir, with gold; they'll tempt you with the pleasures that the flesh does surely hold. B.S.
I may not have tickets (yet), but I do know the cash conversion cycle.
The isues on the plane is... Is that anything like the blue plate special.
When your wife seems to think you're losing your sanity, oh, calamity, they have no way out.
Supertramp
The most pathetic Greg Allman I have ever heard
Now you're getting it
This song is cool - I love the way the Muppets did this song; no, really.
Think, Andy, think.
I WILL READ THEM
Hey Charlie (yes, you), effin' A. Alex, (yeah, sure) Love that continent car phone.
Remember to load a few for Big Red, AWOOSHI, AWOOSHI!
Ken you must be enjoying yourself, maybe next time you'll share those amazing jokes with the rest of us.
Cho' do de you lettin' out de best dollars.
I am not Elyse.

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OPPOSITE THE CLOCK TOWER
BABSON'S B.S.A.
By Bich-Ngan Nguyen
Features Editor

There comes a time when we all honor great and talented individuals of America: this month is one of those times. By remembering those noted ones such as Leroy "Satchel" Paige - Baseball Hall of Famer, Frederick Douglas - the abolitionist, W.E.B. DuBois - author and historian, Charlotte Ray - first black woman lawyer who graduated from Harvard, and many others, we also come to reflect upon ourselves, our country, and our progress. However, it is not only the people that are remembered, but also the achievements of the black society as a whole. The NACCP was founded in 1909, the first Black pro basketball team, "The Renaissance," was organized in 1923, and the first Black Greek letter society, Alpha Phi Alpha, was formed in 1906. Progress must be acknowledged - whether known or years later after reflecting upon it.

Here, at Babson, we would like to acknowledge our own social and cultural addition to the Babson campus: the Black Student Association. Presently headed by Anderson Livingston, with Wanda Johnson as Executive Vice President, and Ronke Okediji as Executive Vice President of Social and Community, it has greatly expanded to accommodate the growing number of black students. In the 1970's, it was originally titled the Black Society. Then around 1980-1981, it was changed to the Babson Organization for Minority Students. This, however, was considered to be too general and did not meet the purpose of the organization. Three years later, the new title of the Black Student Association - which is how it presently stands.

With 24 active members, the association has defined goals under the leadership of Mr. Livingston; to support all fellow members in many and different ways according to each individual's need; to be a support for black heritage and history. He stated that his goals for the year is to be active for the members and help them, including incoming undergraduates, adjust to Babson's predominately white society. It is not by chance, but rather people about blacks," it is not his purpose as president. In helping the members, the B.S.A. holds fair, offers tutoring to lower classmen, helps students volunteer by coordinating events. It has greatly expanded in its goal, size, and purpose through the years. The B.S.A. should give us the time to stop and reflect upon the growing of not only our student body, but also of the contribution that the students have made to make this college a more diversified and solid community.

OSCAR WRITES HOME
By V. Bales
Contributing Writer

Dear Mom,
I was very upset, at the semester break, when you and Dad gave me so little sympathy about my roommate. Despite my graphic descriptions about his fixations with Lemon Pledge and Mr. Clean, you continued to insist that it would be "good for me." I am begging you both to come to Babson this week. Believe me, if you see the Babson Players performance of the play "The Odd Couple" by Neil Simon, you will finally let me live off campus.

Do you remember the old shows you and Dad used to see, the ones that featured Ronald Reagan? Boy meets girl, kid meets girl, boy and girl find each other and live happily ever after, etc... Well here it is; Boy marries Girl; Girl drops Boy; Boy tries to commit suicide; Boy changes mind, moves in with best friend; Best friend can't stand him; They go on a double date, Boy loose up date (real bad), Best friend throws him out; Boy moves in with both dates and everybody's happy. I know it's confusing but trust me you'll like it.

Felix (Peter Gordon) and Oscar (Mark Bash) are great, Mom, you'll love the scene where Felix tries to explain to Oscar about making gravy. Their energy and body language will have you on the floor by the first intermission.

Dad, remember THETower when you lived in England? After you see Ocral and Gwendolyn Pidgeon (Lynn Harris and Kathy Tio) you and I have to have a talk. I want to know why you left? The supporting cast; Speed (Vinny Bujalski), Google (Murray Glaudet), and Vinnie (Pat Penn) are a tight knit bunch, who want to keep their weekly poker game as their male bonding process. Watching them try to save Felix, you wonder if he wouldn't be better off succeeding.

Really, I'll be a great night. You can come Thursday, Friday or Saturday at 8 PM.

Love,
Your Sweetie

P.S. Can you bring the truck?

BLACK HISTORY CELEBRATION
At Berklee - Tenor Saxophonist Andy McGhee and his quartet present a concert on the music of Duke Ellington. He has performed with Sonny Stitt, Slide Hampton, Woody Herman, Sonny Stitt, and Tony Bennett. Thursday, February 18, 1988 @ 1:00 PM, 1140 Boylston St.

Faculty Lecture Series on Friday, February 19, 1988 at 1:00 PM on "Contemporary Black Commercial Music: Stylistic Insights," presented by Earl Stewart.

Renaissance: The Next Phase/Dalfayyo Marlassi - a students concert. Also saxophonist Lincoln Ware leads a quintet performing jazz originals. In the second half, trombonist Dalfayyo Marlassi presents a program of straight-ahead jazz in a variety of settings. Tuesday, February 23 @ 8:15 PM, Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave.

At Babson - An afternoon with Nikki Giovanni; "The Princess of Black Poetry" interprets readings with comical anecdotes and commentary, Knight Auditorium, 4:30 PM.

At Boston University - Dorothy height, president of the National Council for Negro Women, Professor David Hall, Northeastern University School of Law, and Reginald Wilson, director of the American Council of Education, Office of Minority Concerns will speak in a prerecorded Higher Education and the Constitution. BU Law School Auditorium, 767 Commonwealth Ave, 7-9 PM.

The Black Drama Collective will present a series of original skits on the theme of Black History Month at 8:00 PM in the Conference Auditorium, George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave on Saturday, February 27, 1988. Free admission.

A fashion show co-sponsored by the Minority Engineering Society and Umoja, will feature BU students modeling clothes and accessories from local vendors at 6:00 PM in the large hall of the George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave. $7 admission.

Jacques Depetitch, a visiting scholar at the Institute of International Studies, University of California, Berkeley, will discuss Southern Africa Between the Hammer (South Africa) and the Anvil (United States). Monday, February 29, 1988, 12:15-1:30 PM in Room 416 at the African Studies Center, 270 Bay State Rd.

GREEK KORNER
WHAT IS SIGMA KAPPA?
In a word, it is friendship. There is nothing more wonderful than the feeling of belonging and the feeling of mutual understanding. Within Sigma there is a diversity of women, each of whom brings something very unique to the sorority. Some sisters are giddy and comical, some are exceptionally sensitive and caring, and some are very intense and serious. And to add a touch of reality to this article, we are all human; so yes, we do get cranky and we do argue, but we are almost always able to reach a compromise.

Not only are the personalities within EK Kiverio but so are the interests: Jennifer Davis is an avid skier and a Dear's List student; Hiedri Tarashaj enjoys painting (by the way, she designed the poster in the EK "Tower" window) and she's student manager at Trim. These are just a few examples of the variety of women who belong to Sigma.

Sigma, although primarily social, has other functions as well. We try to visit the nursing home once or twice a year, usually around Thanksgiving and Easter. When we visit them, we bring cards and good cheer. As well, at least annually, we send clothes to the Maine Seacoast Organization for the Needy.

In conclusion, Sigma Kappa Sorority provides Babson women with the opportunity to make new friends, (other than those within your major class), and to devote some time to good causes and to gain leadership and other important skills by holding an office. Sigma is a worth while experience.
THE ODD COUPLE

By Neil August Contributing Writer

Can two divorced men find happiness living together? I'm not sure of the answer, but I am sure it is well worth a try and find out.

The Babson Players are performing Neil Simon's The Odd Couple on February 18, 19, and 20 at 8:00 in Knight Auditorium and the $3.00 ticket price is well worth it.

I'm sure you all know the basic story, but the work of Mark Barch (as Oscar) and Pete Gordon (as Felix) is an absolute riot. Mark's one-liners and smash moments will, of course, be missed by the audience, which seems to be a real life Oscar.

Meanwhile, Pete Gordon is a one-man comedy show. You can't help but laugh at him and find him no matter what he does. Walking, talking, crying, cooking, it's non-stop laughter. His pitifulness reaches its pinnacle as Oscar and Felix have a date with the Pidgeon sisters, Gwendolyn (played by Lynn Harris) and Cecily (played by Kathy Tito). These two English ladies are a perfect match for Felix's woeful ways.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

LOOK, HOBBS. THE LATEST IN TECHNOLOGY.

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by Bill Watterson

YOU CAN CERTAINLY IMAGINE THE NUMEROUS USES FOR A HANDHELD TRANSMITTER MAKES!

TO BE AN AUTOGRAPH, IT CAN BE ANYTHING. SOMEONE GETTING ON OUR NAME! YEAH, DESTROYER!

by Bill Watterson

Put It On Paper

by Bill Watterson

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TO HELL AND BACK

By Neil August Contributing Writer

Your stomach is in knots. Your heart is pounding. Your leg is twitching. You feel like your arm is going to be sick. A thousand questions and facts run through your mind. That's right, you entered the world of THE FIRST INTERVIEW!

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Stop! Take a deep breath and try to relax. Will it be straight forward? Will they ask some bizarre questions? Who's back there? Is the interviewer nice? Or is it someone who tries to screw over as many people as possible to reduce the number of applicants?

But then the big question hits! Do legally, want this? It sounds good. But... what if it's not for me? What if there isn't one for me? Oh no! Four years of college and thousands and thousands of dollars down the drain!

Then the door opens. Another interviewee emerges. You ask who they are interviewing with. It's another company. So you sit. Waiting. Look at your watch, the pictures on the wall, the two water pipes that extend from floor to ceiling, the sky light. Your watch goes again. Another door opens. Someone emerges and your find out that's the one. The person looks dazed, haggard, and shell shocked. Your palms are sweaty.

You see your interviewer make notes on the last person. You watch. Finally, they pick up a piece of paper. It has to be your resume. Eventually they rise, walk slowly towards you, and introduce themselves. Weak and shaking, you rise, shake their hands and follow them in. For the next 30 minutes your "please-kiss-me-I'm-desperate" mind takes over and you field questions.

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DOCTOR'S REPORT
A Weekly Prescription

By Doc "Dr. Normie" Rettalada
Contributing Writer

Here they are. For two weeks we get the Winter Olympics from Calgary on ABC with an assortment of has-been announcers. These guys have definitely been pulled out of the closet for these Olympics and dusted off. The longer I watch from the Kostick Calgary Center, the happier I get realizing that I wouldn't have to listen to these guys until another four years has gone by. The worst out of the crew is Keith Jackson trying his best to replace Jim McKay as our tour guide for "The OHMHL Nelly winter Olympics of 1988, and you just know it's going to be a dandy." If he wasn't such a big fan of John Lefine and the obnoxious George Clancy, this man would have no fans or friends.

These games fascinate me, in that the world powers can be fighting over some ridiculous topic, but some Olympic games time, they have their country's best participating. Why don't they just play those Olympics for some real estate? For example, if Team U.S.A. were to beat Switzerland in hockey, we would get a portion of the Alps. Of course if we were to lose, we could get rid of Massachusetts and actually gain from losing. Not bad at all.

These games don't excite me too much overall, because according to the Sports Illustrated special preview issue the United States should win only eight total medals throughout the two weeks.

The best thing is that half of these will be won in the exciting sport of figure skating. Boy, I just can't wait. This is no surprise since these Olympics are dominated by the East Block countries. Think about it, the little kids have no fun since they aren't allowed to. Therefore all they do is play in the snow and on the ice.

While we're on the topic of Sports Illustrated, their magical, mystical and marvelous issue of issues, came out last week. The great infamous Sports Illustrated bathing suit edition came out last week. The best part of this is reading the letters to the editor in the next edition and seeing all of the people who are cancelling their subscriptions because of it. But my personal opinion about the whole thing is - wow, and it doesn't even cost as much as playboy does, but you still get as much talent.

On the topic of a bathing suit issue, Steve Avery, Steve Casella and Bill Gebhard are currently out trying to compile one for Babson's next Free Press. Any pictures or worthwhile names can be sent to any of them at:

We Need a Date and Fast
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Well, it's official. Last Saturday night on the Main Event, the President of the W.W.F., what's his name?, made a public announcement pertaining to the heavy weight title. After the evil twin's brother was caught refereeing the Andre vs. Hogan contest last week, the belt was declared up for grabs. The president said that there was no current rightful owner of the belt. Hogan lost to Andre so that he isn't the champ. Andre publicly gave it up so that he isn't the king.

Andre should not have won because the referee was on the take so that whatever Jughead he gave it to isn't the big tomato either. Therefore, for the first time there will be a fourteen man tournament for the belt on March 27, 1988. Boy, I sure am glad this whole thing isn't a set-up just for attendance figures.

Well the Patriots certainly are having their problems during this off season aren't they now. First, some guy who loaned the Sullivan's some money last year wants to take them over. What is this guy thinking anyway? It doesn't make sense for the Patriots to try to get nothing in return. People from this area sure are confusing.

But the Patriots' problems continued last week when the most wanted football player got busted again. This time he was in New Jersey with a couple of illegal guns and hollow tipped bullets. Rumor has it that Topp isn't going to ask Fryar to pose for a football card next year, they're just going to take his picture from the post office.

HIGH FIVES
A Salute to Outstanding Babson Athletes
By Robert Silver
Sports Editor

Senior Tom Sasso continued to excel as a member of the men's hockey team. This past week Tom had one goal and two assists in a 6-5 win over Holy Cross. In a 8-4 victory over Colby College, Sasso had three goals and two assists. He leads the team in scoring with a total of 52 points in 24 games.

Keep up the good work Ten!

Congratulations to the entire women's ski team. For the second straight year they have been crowned the Thompson Division Champions. The BABO women's ski team will take their title to the Eastern Regionals this weekend at Waterville Valley. Good luck!

When the women's basketball team defeated Mt. Holyoke College on Saturday it was their 17th win of the season. This eclipsed the old school record of 16 wins set last year. The Lady Beavers remain atop the New Eight Conference and are gearing up for post season play. Congratulations to all the team members and coach Judy Blumberg for a job well done!
MEN'S HOCKEY SCORES BIG

By Robert P. Silver
Sports Editor

The Babson hockey team had a successful week as they posted a pair of important wins. The team first traveled to Holy Cross, where they were able to hang on to defeat the Crusaders by a score of 6-5. The game was tied at 2-2 in the third period. Then the Beavers struck for four straight goals to take the lead 6-2. However, the opponent fought back with three consecutive goals of their own but it was far too little. Sophomore Dana Janis had two goals and senior Tom Sanso tallied with one goal and two assists. Freshman Joe Capprini stopped 23 shots en route to his 8th win of the season.

On Saturday, the BABO squad faced the Colby College Mules. It was a relatively easy victory with Babson 8, Colby 4. The game was tied after one period, 2-2, as Babson tallied twice to overtake an early 2-0 deficit. They then scored four more times in the second to go ahead 6-2 and in the third they stretched the lead to 6-3. Colby came back to score one last goal. Senior Tom Sanso scored three goals and added two assists. Junior Ron Beran notched his 3rd hat trick of the season. Joe Capprini and freshman Mike Tirrell shared the Outstanding Player honors.

The Beavers are currently ranked 7th nationally in Division III and are in a three-way fight for the number two seed in the ECAC Tournament. The final game of the regular season will be played here at Babson against arch rival Bowdoin College. Game time is 3:30 and it promises to be an exciting matchup.

Sports Trivia
By Robert P. Silver
Sports Editor

Test your sports knowledge with some trivia.

1. What tennis great was dubbed the Iceman for his cool demeanor?
   a) Bjorn Borg
   b) Arthur Ashe
   c) Bill Tilden
   d) John McEnroe

2. What number did Willie Mays wear in his heyday on the diamond?
   a) 4
   b) 14
   c) 42
   d) 44

3. What NFL team did O.J. Simpson last turn on the Juice for?
   a) Buffalo Bills
   b) New York Jets
   c) LA Rams
   d) San Francisco 49ers

4. What country has won the most gold medals in the modern day Olympic Games?
   a) U.S.A.
   b) USSR
   c) West Germany
   d) Jamaica

5. How many seconds are in the rule that Charlie Fiscoe originated?
   a) 3
   b) 5
   c) 10
   d) 20

6. What jockey rode his 4,000th career winner at Hollywood Park on May 19, 1967?
   a) Ron Turcotte
   b) Bill Shoemaker
   c) Mike E. Smith
   d) John Velazquez

7. How many different NHL teams did Phil Esposito play for?
   a) 2
   b) 3
   c) 4
   d) 5

8. How many laps make up the full Daytona 500 auto race?

9. What flaky pitcher, asked whether he favored grass or artificial surfaces, said: "I don't know. I never smoked Astro Turf"?
   a) Randy Jones
   b) Bill Lee
   c) Jim McGraw
   d) Al Hrabosky

10. What NHL team has the most stars on its uniforms?
11. How many faceoff spots are there on an NHL hockey rink?

A GLIMPSE BACK
By Robert P. Silver
Sports Editor

At some time or another we have all enjoyed the sport of card playing, from the recreational games of old maid, fish and war, to the more intense games such as bridge, gin rummy, or even poker. However, how many of us pay attention to the actual design of playing cards themselves and the different designs with which they are printed on playing cards. Did you realize that playing cards did not have such designs until the early 1800s? It was first thought that white backs would discourage cheating, but soon it was found that small dots or pin-holes would also mark cards. Backs were added to confuse the eye and make marking more difficult. Besides discouraging cheating, the backs of cards were

Buckle Up For Spring Break '88

days to the end of the semester to the opening of Scarborough Dorms
LADY CAGERS POST RECORD 17TH WIN

Kim Struzenski takes aim. Photo by Vance Miller

By Robert P. Silver
Sports Editor

After suffering their first New Eight Conference loss this past week, the women's basketball team came back strong and recorded two wins against Regis College and Mount Holyoke College. Their total wins on the season now stands at 17, eclipsing the old school record of 16 set last year. Early last week, the Beavers went up to Northampton, MA to face Smith College. Earlier this year Babson trounced Smith 65-48 here at Babson, but Smith would get their revenge with a 57-52 victory. Senior Laurie Honick led Babson in scoring with 12 points and sophomore Joanne Chooze grabbed 13 rebounds.

The Beavers returned home to face Regis College. It was an easy victory for BABO as they scored the first 15 points of the game and then coasted to an 80-37 triumph. Junior Heather Rasch poured in 16 points and once again Chooze led all rebounders with 12.

Saturday afternoon Babson squared off against Mt. Holyoke and the result was a 64-42 win. At halftime the score was 32-15 in favor of Babson. The lead was cut to 10 points in the second half, but BABO was able to regain control and post a relatively easy victory. High scorer for the Beavers was senior Jenn Gottberg who had 16 points to go along with 9 rebounds. The women travel to Bridgewater State tonight and they return home for the final regular season game against Wellesley College on Saturday evening.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

(2/18-2/24)

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WHERE THEY STAND

Women's Basketball

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

ECAC Division 2

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2. Babson 0-0-0
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| CHOOZE        | 22 | 61 | 27 | 22.9
| JARREY        | 22 | 30 | 15 | 20.0
| CLARK         | 21 | 18 | 9  | 22.2 |
| COOKEMAN      | 17 | 18 | 14 | 25.0 |
| BEARCE        | 20 | 15 | 7  | 21.7 |
| GOSSELIN      | 9  | 1  | 0  | 0.0 |
| TOTALS        | 22 | 544| 305| 66.2 |

MEN'S BOX OFFICE

Sat. Feb. 20  BOWDOIN COLLEGE  3:30
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sat. Feb. 20  Colby College  3:00
Tues. Feb. 23  Amherst College  8:00
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Thurs. Feb. 18  Bridgewater State  7:00
Sat. Feb. 20  WELLESLEY COLLEGE  7:00
MEN AND WOMEN'S SKIING

Fri.,Sat,Sun Feb. 19-21 Eastern Regionals. (Wright Vly, N.H.)
MEN'S SWIMMING

Thurs. Feb. 18  Boston College  3:30
WOMEN'S SWIMMING

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