Trustees' Chairman Speaks to Student Government

By Peter Morris  
News Staff

Dick Snyder, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Babson College, addressed Student Government Tuesday night. As a graduate who has stayed active in the school, he realizes the need for the trustees to get student input, and he hoped that he could open some communication channels by speaking to the representatives.

Mr. Snyder began by running down a list of issues that the Board is presently considering. These include such items as the new public relations effort to enhance Babson image, attracting quality students and faculty, improving alumni relations, and, of course, fund raising. Funds are presently being raised for a new student center and an athletic facility.

The more routine aspects of the Board’s responsibilities include the yearly budget for the school, and allocation of Human Resources. Each year the Trustees must decide how to allocate both types of assets in a manner that is efficient, effective and in the best interests of the school.

He also explained to the students how the Board functions and how it has evolved over the years. In contrast to prior years, the Board is presently comprised of one half Babson graduates, and generates the best possible combination of experience with the school and new, outside ideas. He went on to explain that the Board only considers matters after they have been extensively screened by committees.

Mr. Snyder stressed the fact that most of the Trustees read the Free Press and other Babson publications in an effort to keep in touch with the student population. He went so far as to say that if you think something should be brought to the attention of the Trustees that the most effective medium can be a letter to the editor.

Questions about the Recreation center and it's relationship to the school were raised, and Mr. Snyder responded that it is expected to pay for itself and eventually become a contributing member of the Babson Corporation. President Dill was praised as being an “excellent president.” Mr. Snyder fielded several questions during a subsequent question and answer period. The selection of a new Vice President of Student Affairs for the retiring Paul Stasko is progressing with candidates being considered from both in and outside the Babson organization.

In response to a question regarding the expansion of the Computer Center and the possibility of a new building, Mr. Snyder said that the Board is considering various options. He also mentioned that the Board is presently reviewing the academic programs and curriculum.

The Board is also considering the possibility of establishing a new college for business and management studies. Mr. Snyder said that he is hopeful that the Board will be able to make a decision on this matter soon.

The Board is also concerned about the financial aid programs for students. Mr. Snyder said that the Board is working to ensure that all students have access to financial aid, regardless of their financial situation.

In conclusion, Mr. Snyder thanked the students for their input and encouraged them to continue to participate in the decision-making process.

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Reagan Cuts Financial Aid

Thanks to President Reagan’s new proposal to limit student’s yearly aid awards to $4,000, an estimated 320,000 other students who receive more than $4,000 a year in federal aid, may be in serious financial trouble next year.

The proposed $4,000 per year cap is but one of the key components Reagan unveiled in his education budget proposal last week.

Reagan also wants to limit Pell grants, National Direct Student Loans and Work-Study funds to students from families with annual incomes of less than $23,000 and limit Guaranteed Student Loans to students from families making less than $32, 500. Some believe the proposals could affect over 2 million students.

For the most part higher education officials are confident Congress — as it has for the last four years — will reject most of Reagan’s proposed cuts.

The newly-proposed $4,000 cap on federal aid, however, could gain support aid experts fear.

"That’s the one we’re most vulnerable on because the argument for it sounds attractive on the surface," says Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE). "They think they’re just hitting people going to high cost, private schools," he says.

The cuts would hurt students at private colleges more than at public schools, according to Julianne Still Thrift, research director for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Three of every 10 students at private schools would have their aid cut compared to about one out of every four at public schools, the says.

But a disproportionately high percentage of private school students facing aid cuts are in the lower income brackets.

Of those in families with less than $6,000 in annual income, 43 percent would lose aid money. In the $18,000 to $24,000 income bracket, 28 percent would be affected.

Hardest hit would be graduate students, and students at predominantly-black colleges, where the average family income of students is below the poverty line, aid officials contend.

At Atlanta University, for example, financial aid director James Thompson estimated 60 percent of the students attending the private institution receive more than $4,000 a year in federal aid.

Grad students are also high on the casualty list. Nationwide, about a third of the students who would lose aid would be graduate students, although they comprise only 11 percent of all college students.

“I’m not going to cry crocodile tears over students in professional schools who are in higher income streams and have easier access to loans," says Tom Linney of the Council of Graduate Schools. “But this cut doesn’t target them. It covers the humanities graduate students as well. They’re the people going to be hit the hardest.”

Reagan administration officials acknowledge their proposed cuts constitute a “major philosophical shift” that would increase the financial burden on students and parents. But they say most of the steep cuts are targeted at students from upper-income families.

“They always had extra money at home, and the parents have chosen to buy a car more another form of investment, as opposed to applying it to their students’ education," acting Education Secretary Gary Jones says.

The administration also wants to boost the size of loans available from the Parents Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) program. PLUS loans, however, have far less favorable interest rates than other federal loan programs, critics point out.

Higher education officials are confident Congress will reject Reagan’s income limit proposals, and many schools have not even bothered to compute the effect on their students. “We may be whistling past the graveyard, but we have been assured by all our sources in D.C. that the income limitations are so unlikely," says Stan Hudson, assistant director for financial aid at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

But the $4,000 aid cap may garner wider support, in part because it is viewed as effective continued on page 2.

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Did you know what was going on Wednesday in front of South? Related story on page 8.
Spotlight on Business
Campus Computers
By Vincent Santaniello
News Staff
One day last summer, a quick opportunity making decision put our Managing Editor, Gary Coon, in the Computer business. The idea for Campus Computers came from a conversation Jeff had with a computer dealer in Philadelphia. Jeff asked if the dealer could price a computer he was interested in. The dealer told Jeff he couldn't because he didn't have enough volume to make deals. Instantly, a light could be seen over Jeff's head. He offered the dealer an arrangement that he would buy from him in volume which in turn would increase the dealer's volume to his point where his orders would be less expensive because of the higher volume. In turn Jeff insisted he paid dealer costs for the merchant. This arrangement allowed Campus Computers to offer terrific prices. Their competition, computer stores, generally have 5-8% higher fixed costs than they have and because they have their merchandise shipped to Babson from Philadelphia they don't have to pay taxes but only 4% shipping charge. Thus, they offer below retail. Their situation enables them to be flexible and even work out some deals computer merchants can't.

Most of Jeff's experience continued from page 1, Snyder said that Babson will wait and see what the Harvard and Wharton do and then follow suit. In closing, Mr. Snyder once again stressed his commitment to the school and his interest in getting student input on the issues facing the Board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Babson Community,
My intention for writing this letter is to have students at Babson realize that there is at least one not-so-pleasant element of the "real world" here on the Babson campus. For the nearly two years that I have been at Babson I thought I have been living in a clean, sheltered and safe environment in the hub of knowledge, truth and honesty. But last Friday afternoon I was forced to remove my rose colored glasses and see that our community can at least one thorn on the rose bush. It is an externality that can cast a shadow over the brightness of our community.

The element of real world to which I am referring is lack of respect for the people and property Babson teaches us to work hard for our chosen goals in order to receive them. But life has shown us to protect ourselves and our belongings in order to maintain them. For several months I have heard stories of students being harrassed and victims of thievery. Now I can empathize with these others because I, too, am a victim of their greediness. How often have you left something briefly unattended trusting that it would be there (or remember) the crushed feeling of returning to find it stolen. (None-the-less our lives are still very much better). Or maybe your room has been broken into…similar feeling.

I strongly recommend students here that Babson is not excluded from the same plagues that affect the rest of society. There is nothing wrong with being honest and stealing amidst all the numerous attributes of Babson. We must not label ourselves as the people but with our peers. Look out for yourself and your neighbor and don't be idle when you know something is not right. We all would like a comfortable environment where one doesn't have to look over a shoulder in doubt.

Dent. "That's precisely why they are receiving so much aid," he says. Reed's tuition is in the $8,200 but Dent argues that federal aid should provide both access to higher education and choice. "If a student is bright and capable, he or she should have the right to go to Harvard or the local community college. Dent says it is unfortunate to perpetrate an elitist society where only the rich have a chance of where to attend college." A committee has formed at Babson to deal with these proposals. If you have any questions, or are interested in this committee, contact any of the following people: Patricia Reilly s4398 (financial aid) office; Dave Gainer s4166 box 1089 Paula Gerry s4270 box 1144 John Smith s4167 box 1109 Scott Root s4047 box 1224

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To the editor:
Please whoever is the Libr-
New Faces on Campus:
Anderson, Liberal Arts Chairman

Dr. Albert A. Anderson

Dr. Albert A. Anderson joins the Babson College faculty as Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the Liberal Arts Division. He is replacing former Chairman Charles Rotman who decided that having served for six years he would return to the faculty.

Dr. Anderson comes to Babson from Clark University where he served as Chairman of the Department of Visual and Performing Arts. He arrived at Clark in 1973, was tenured as Associate Professor of Philos-ophy in 1975, and took a leave of absence in 1979-80 to serve as Visiting Professor of Philosophy and Acting Chairman of Liberal Arts at the Rhode Island School of Design. Prior to Clark, Anderson was a tenured Assoc-iate Professor of Philosophy at Albion College and had taught at Bates College and Boston University.

As an administrator, Anderson actively seeks grants for program development and faculty development. He consults with other institutions on a variety of projects designed to assist the college or university as they formulate and implement plans to revise their humanities curriculum.

His Doctorate and M.A. degrees in Philosophy were earned at Boston University. A B.A. in English and Speech/Drama was completed at Morningide College. His writings cover a broad range of philosophical issues and his papers are widely presented and frequently pub-lished. He carries an interdisciplinary vision of philoso-phy that has led him into many different fields and experiences and which he brings to the management environment at Babson.

Allio, Management Professor

Robert J. Allio, President of Robert J. Allio and Associates, Inc. in Cambridge which provides consulting and educational services to management, recently joined the Babson College policy faculty. Formerly the Dean of the School of Management at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute from 1981-1983, Allio taught and lectured between 1958 and 1978 at Duke University, Mc-Gill U., City U. of New York, Carnegie-Mellon U., and U. of Pittsburgh in the United States, and the U. of Toronto in Canada. Since 1973, Allio has served as Chairman of both the American Management Assoc-iation and The Canadian Management Centre. Allio’s business-career history combines managing, consulting, researching and developing in the high tech and energy fields. He also serves on the Board of Directors, Advis-ory Board, and as Chairman of several corporations and assoc-iations in the US and Canada. Graduating from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1952 with a B.Met.E., he went on to earn a M.Sc. at Ohio State University, and returned to R.P.I. for his Ph.D.

Proposed Budget System

By Jim Sia

News Staff

At Wednesday night’s Cabi-net Meeting, Student Govern-ment President Scott Root and VP Finance Mark Rosen proposed a new procedure for allocating the Student Govern-ment budget. The new proposal would eliminate budgets as we now know them. Rather, stu-dent organizations would be required to submit a request for money to fund specific events. As an example, the Babson Book of the Month Club may now receive a budget for the semester based on a request to the VP of Finance. The request may, but more often does not, include the specific priority of the funds. Next year, if the proposal is approved, when the Babson Book of the Month Club wants to have a reception for all parents on Parent’s Weekend they will submit a request including the date, time and location of the event. As well, the club must include refresh-ment specifications and expected attendance.

This proposal is still on the drawing board. As discussion progressed on the topic many incidents of possible conflict were presented. An exception for the senior class may be needed. Concerns about spend-ing the entire budget before May, who should get priority, and how much a budget should be limited to were also ex-pressed. The consensus at the meeting was that the change was needed to bring more efficiency to the allocation of Student Government money. It was also stated that prudence must be exercised in judging when, how much, and for which purposes money should be spent.

This proposal could be an important step towards better social events at Babson. The question remains to be seen how it will be officially presented. Either way it could make an interesting issue for aspiring Student Government politic-ians. How about it candidates?

MAKING THE GRADE AT BABSON

Study Skill Workshops

Feb.25 – Exams: Anxiety and Success
Presenter: Holley Belch
7pm Common Room
Park Manor Central

For more information: Contact Undergraduate Programs x4440 or 4002
Briefly

Escort Info.
Anyone who submitted an application to be an escort for Founder’s Day must sign up for an interview. Interviews will take place Monday thru Wednesday, February 26-28. Sign-up sheet is in the library.

Finance and Investments
The Finance and Investments Association will be sponsoring its second roundtable of speakers Thursday, February 21 @ 6:30 in Trim 201. There will be three speakers from the investments field: Tim Connolly - Investment analyst for Paine Weber; John Heelan - Manager of retirement funds at Bank of New England, and Jamie Manning - Municipal bond manager at Bank of Boston. Each of the speakers are recent graduates from the undergraduate program here at Babson and they will give a brief overview of their jobs. This should be a very interesting program especially to juniors and seniors thinking about the job market. These speakers can give the audience an insight into benefits and weaknesses of Babson's curriculum, how they got the jobs, and any general advice on the job market from their experiences. Everyone is welcome and the advice that the speakers give should be valuable to all that attend.

Dance-A-Thon
Don’t forget this Friday Circle K is holding its annual Dance-A-Thon. Everyone is invited! You do not have to be an official dancer to come. The Dance-A-Thon begins at 6:00 and goes till midnight. Square dancing, aeroics, and Casper from 8-12 will be providing the entertainment. For a great time, in support of the great cause, Dance-A-Thon come out and support the Dance-A-Thon.

Square Dance
The Babson Women’s Club will present by popular demand a Square Dance with Bob Morrill, Caller & Instructor, on Saturday, February 23, 1985 at Knight Annex, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight. This is a repeat of last year’s successful Mardi Gras Fashions get-together with “spirits”, refreshments & dancing. This is for everyone, novice to expert! So dress casual for your friends and come prepared to have fun! $7.00 per person (includes everything). Tickets from Connie Stumpf, x2470 or Nina O’Rourke, x4344. Proceeds to the Scholarship Fund.

Orientation 85
It’s time to begin planning for Orientation ’85. If you are interested in volunteering your time to help freshmen and sophomores adjust to Babson, then the Student Advisor program is for you!
Applications for new and returning Student Advisors will be available beginning Wednesday, February 27 in the Office of Student Activities and the Games/Info Booth in Park Manor Central. All applications are due no later than 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6 in the Office of Student Activities.
The selection process will include an interview and fishbowl experience. Successful candidates will be notified no later than April 8.
If you have already applied for a residence staff position, you may still apply for a student advisor position. In the event you are selected to the residence staff, your application will be withdrawn from this process due to the conflict in responsibilities at the time of Orientation.

Senior Week
There are 85 days left until graduation. come up to the Pub tonight and celebrate. Also, the Class Steering Committee is always looking for interested seniors who have ideas for Senior Week. We are also looking for someone to donate their lawn for a day so the overnight trip can continue as a tradition. To explain further, seniors stay overnight at a local motel (often down at the Cape) and spend the afternoon at a lawn party. This won’t happen this year without a donated lawn.
Also, any seniors who have pictures or slides for the Senior slide show, please submit them to the Steering Committee. Steering Committee are on Sundays at 7:30 in Pier lounge.

Course Changes
Please mark your calendar for the following changes:
Current Juniors—Course selection date for Fall ’85 will now take place on Friday, April 12.
Current Sophomores—Course selection date for Fall ’85 will now take place on Friday, April 19.
Current Freshmen—Course selection date for Fall ’85 will now take place on Friday, April 26.

Yearbook
We are starting to take organizational photos next week, make sure your organizations get theirs taken. Pick up your old yearbooks on a Monday or Wednesday night (7:00-9:00) at the Babsonian Office, in the basement of Park Manor Central. Don’t forget to submit song titles to Box 2678. If you have a favorite photo that you would like to see in the 1985 Babsonian send it to our box or bring it down to our office.

Greek Corner
Kappa Kappa Gamma
The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to welcome eight new members into their chapter: Debbie Balazarini, Tina Burrow, Kim Carveli, Robyn Campbell, Lima Fragola, Jen Gottberg, Gloria Gutierrez and Mimi Heftman. Congratulations and welcome!
Sigma Kappa
The sisters of Sigma Kappa are proud to announce the members of our pledge class for the Spring of 1985. Jane Allen, Chris Dobler, Pat Maunlin, Tracey Okamura, Debbie Ombrello, Lisa Scaccia, and Denise Tache.
Greek Council
Greek Council is having a night at the Pub on Saturday Feb 23 from 5-8 p.m. Thanks to Diane DeLuccia for being the Pub Staff. all proceeds will go to Oxfam America Inc. Please come and support a great cause.

Attention Fraternity and Sororities! Greek Corner is your column. Use it to inform the Babson Campus of your upcoming events. Send your Greek news to Box 140 by Monday 6 p.m.

Cardinal Key
Applications for The Cardinal Key National Honor Society recently went out to sophomores and juniors (between 44 and 88 credits) who have an overall GPA of 9.0 or better. If you qualify and for some reason did not receive an application, please get in touch with Chris Watson, Box 2441 on phone 4775. Attention all Cardinal Key hopefuls. don’t forget to obtain necessary faculty/members signatures. The deadline has been extended until Friday, March 1st.

Film Society
Tonight! The Film Society, with Student Government, is sponsoring an evening of Eastern Rool. will be shown at 9 p.m. in the Central lounge. Admission is $1. Be there!

Upcoming Speakers
Byron Allen
Don’t forget! Real People star Byron Allen will be at Babson on February 28 at 8 p.m. at Knight Auditorium. Allen has been performing stand-up comedy since 1979. Byron Allen’s stand-up performance promises to be one of his best. Be there.

Liz Walker
Liz Walker, Co-author of WBZTV news will speak at Babson on Friday, Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. in Trim. Both her appearance, as well as Byron Allen’s, are in recognition of Black History Month.

Kathleen Spivack
Kathleen Spivack, prize winning poet, will be here today at 7:00 p.m. in Trim. Miss Spivack’s appearance is sponsored by the Charles D. and Marjorie J. Thompson Visiting Poet Series.

Professor Writes
Novella
“The Last of the Hippies” is a novella by Professor Richard Flanagan published in Fiction ’84 by Poyxoc Press. The anthology features the work of 18 fiction writers chosen from more than 500 submissions.

“The Last of the Hippies” was inspired on a trip to Ireland, according to Flanagan. Babson sponsored the trip to allow him to read a paper at The James Joyce symposium in Dublin. While traveling, he met two people who became the characters Audrey and Simon in the novella. The main characters, Howard Greenspan, is patterned after a personal friend and Flanagan’s own ideas about a person who sees himself “as more congenial in the company of scholars in their books than he was with most people in the flesh.”

The story moves toward an exchange between Greenspan and Audrey (the last of the hippies) and climaxes with Greenspan’s grasp of the reality of death. Out of this main theme emerges the idea that liberation—from a subconscious preoccupation with a fear of death, of from societal cliches and stereotypes—is a good thing which allows one to live life more fully.

Set in Ireland, the story is filled with vivid descriptions of people and places. Flanagan brings an innovative approach to a common theme. If not a revelation for the reader, Flanagan’s new awareness is an affirmation of living.

Copies of Fiction ’84, a limited number auto- graphed by Professor Flanagan, are available in the Babson Bookstore. The anthology is actually a special issue of Gargoyles Magazine, “Washington’s most respected small-press literary magazine” (Bookworld 11/11/84).
Grad Korner
By Bill Bogle
Features Staff
The countdown continues: only 87 days until graduation, my apologies for not including the tally in last week’s Free Press — for those who are keeping track there were 94 days left until graduation.

Item 1: Amazing as it may seem, the SGA is sponsoring another Happy Social Gathering this Friday. All grad students and faculty are invited. The location is Trim 207-208, and the tap-off time is 4 p.m.

Item 2: One down, two to go: the first Policy paper is now history. The “Policy Weekend” death toll stands at four: Two students were overcome by the heat in the library study rooms, one was executed in a sneak a soda inside, and one was trampled in the rush for a vacant Rainbow terminal (before they all went dead).

Item 3: In intramural basketball last week, the grad team surprised everybody and picked up their first victory of the year. Once again the “Twin Towers” led the way: Al and Jeff Gross, and Steve Reid, got off the bus from Brockton and threw in 14. This winning streak has created quite a stir locally, and a crowd estimated at 50,000 gathered to greet the team when they entered a ticker tape parade through Boston last weekend. At the half-way point in the season, the team has a disappointing 1-3 record; most experts, however, have acknowledged that this is an extremely talented group of athletes who will just be hitting their stride when the playoffs begin. Then again, they may not hit their stride until several days after they get eliminated, or they may continually misread the schedule and forfeit the rest of their games when nobody shows up.

Item 4: Have you checked out Channel 66, the new video music channel? This could be the start of something big, since it can be picked up on any regular TV set without paying for cable. Further news this channel apart from MTV is the local angle (they can give you the weather, sports scores, etc.) and they’re even taking video requests by telephone. The “VJ’s” were lured away from various radio stations: David O’Leary and John Garabedian are both from WBCN.

Item 5: A brave group of grad students made a midnight pilgrimage to Mimi’s diner in Waltham last week. While the legendary “Steak Bomb” didn’t let them down said John Atwater, “I could still feel it asleep in my stomach two days later.” To celebrate the occasion, Matt Smith held an open house at his luxury penthouse apartment, with entertainments by David Letterman. The steak bomb (with “extra hot”) contains the minimum daily adult requirement — and even the critics known to man.

Item 6: This is what they call a “slow news week.” Since I’ve exhausted all possible topics on which to write, here is a new feature called “Ask the Grad Korner” which will answer any question (by popular demand) “stupid calculator tricks.”

Q: Why do the french fries in the Exchange taste like they’ve been sitting under the heat lamp since 1978?
A: In order to cut costs, the Exchange uses very long production runs. All french fries are cooked between July and October, then kept warm until purchased. If this problem really bothers you, you could try buying all your french fries for the year in October, taking them home and freezing them, and thawing them out as needed.

Q: Why does interference always take over on our radio car when I cross Route 128?
A: This is a very technical transmission problem, which is too complex to discuss here. Briefly, it has to do with the three large broadcast towers near Route 128 in Newton. The towers are positioned in a giant triangle (or “Bermondana Triangle”), after the popular vacation island) and strange events occur in and around this triangle on a regular basis. Airplanes have been lost flying over, ocean liners have gone down sailing through, and otherwise rational adults have purchased albums by “Air Supply.” Just be thankful that you haven’t been subjected to anything worse than radio static — last month a Babson student was on his way to Calhahan’s and ended up in the belly of a great whale.

Musically Speaking

WVJV - On The Air
By Alan Bayne
Features Staff
For those of you who haven’t yet noticed, there’s a new television station. This is the station for all the MTV fans who miss that cable box whenever you’re at school.

It’s WVJV, and it commenced broadcasting last week. To get the new “V66,” tune in your UHF dial to channel 66. Reception may not be all that great right now, because the station is temporarily running only at half power. But soon the signal will get stronger. Those of you who have been by Marlboro recently, have seen their towering antennas; it presumably is one of the tallest structures in the area.

WVJV plays video music 24 hours a day. The advantage here over MTV is that V66 originates locally: local weather, news and sports scores can be broadcast because everything is done live. Watch for popular local DJ’s making guest appearances as video jockeys.

The V66 claim to fame is that it is the only New England station to broadcast entirely in stereo. Try to find someone living in the area who has a TV that can reproduce the stereo sounds; it truly adds to the atmosphere.

Better than MTV. In some ways, yes. Of course, they’re just starting out. But give V66 a try. You might like what you see and hear.

People who prefer getting music from a radio may have noticed a new radio station. WHUE-FM has been replaced recently by WKK (100.7 FM), “The Kat.” For now, they’re playing a variety of new and old station plans say they want to hear from their listeners. Give them a call and they’ll try to play what you want to hear.

Peripherals

...Submitted for your approval...
As seen in the NATIONAL EXAMINER
“Flesh-eating trees and plants are eating our pets—cows have the highest mortality rate of all.”
I might not do Nastius, but then again I don’t break my arms...
Photo by Gerry
“Fright train running” through the middle of my head...
God Bless the Professor and Mary Ann...
The immortal words of Jimmy Buffet: “I blew out my flip-flop, stepped on a Pop Tart...”
Shaken, not stirred Mr. Goldfinger...
Have you ignored your space shuttle launch today?
Look for specially marked packages...
War, June, Wally, and the Beaver...
I hate the Cosmic Muffin — Remember, it’s a wise person who turns him off...
Hey Annette — choose fathers choose Fluff... and little brother Joey has a crush in his face... all the papers lie tonight... Farg ’84...
Oh, and Hulk Hogan doesn’t rule??
I wouldn’t tumble for Boy George. What Scum.
NCC-1701 U.S.S. ENTERPRISE “I need warp power now, Mr. Scott...”
Have you heard of the Original Sin?
“When I see a naked man chasing a woman through his backyard with a meat cleaver; I know he’s not out collecting for the Red Cross...” — CLINT

—BGC

Perpetual Motion
The season of separation
No reason or explanation
Gender segregation
No feelings to confess
Nothing more no less
Hardcore loneliness
Emotions distilled
Dreams killed
Your easy touch chilled
In perpetual motion
A drop of potion
In an endless ocean
Puddle is shallow
Knee high tomorrow
Ready from word go
Remember history
A priceless memory
I, you, he, her, them and me
—Blue Nitsa

For Gordo Bingo
Somewhere in rainy sheets samples make strange bedfellows as your censored sting melts one careful slip.
Little bishoped mouths in symphony
beneath little words — you can tock,bowed legs eyes and mothered tongues come out and play — I need you.
Do you always collect your tinfoil on the beach
letting each scrap lose itself in a tight sphere?
My Father’s a Mason —
—Dena

Something Premeditated
He was just standing
There was a chill in the air.
A mortal whose time was near:
I picked up the knife
Shined the blade
What was the reason
for the anger he made?
Stepping outside
Moving so slow
I made up my mind, decided to go.
When I finished,
I tossed out the blade.
(But it wasn’t as good
as I thought it would be).
—Drake Mallard
An Interview with Professor Drinkwater

by Brian Carr
Features Editor

Babson has always enjoyed its reputation as one of the nation's premier Accounting colleges, and, as recently reported in the Free Press, Babson accountants consistently score well on the state certified Public Accountant exam. For example, of the 1500 candidates that took the May 1984 test, only seventy passed, six of them graduating Babson seniors. The high demand for our accountants in the marketplace virtually guarantees them a position with a starting salary in excess of $20,000 a year. During his eighteen-year service to the Babson Community, Professor David Drinkwater has combined his dynamic personality with a natural flair for teaching in helping to achieve these impressive results for the Accounting Division. He displayed a sense of 'casual professionalism' during the interview, while the snow whirled outside his office windows.

Professor Drinkwater, whose academic background includes a B.S.B.A degree from Boston College, an M.B.A. from the (then) Babson Institute, and a Ph.D. in Accounting and Finance from Michigan State University, commented that the success of the Babson accounting students is partially due to the 'academic kinship' found in the Accounting Division. This 'kinship' is due to the fact that four of the professors are Babson graduates, and Professor Henry Symer was a student of Professor Bruno's. In addition, most of the professors are also practicing accountants, passing a knowledge of up-to-date industry trends directly to the Babson students. The primary goal of the Accounting Department is not to graduate CPA's, maintains Drinkwater, but rather to give all students an awareness of practical and theoretical accounting procedures.

When asked if the noticed any recent student trends at Babson, the professor stated that although the abilities of the average student have remained consistent overall, the range around that average has widened. There are more over-achievers as well as under-achievers, centered about an unchanged average ability. Citing the need for the Accounting Division to adapt to this shift, Drinkwater suggested that the introductory course, Financial Accounting, should include some sections geared to those with an avid interest in the subject. By offering 'quickie' sections, the professors could teach the proper speed for the entire class - whether advanced or not. Currently, all students are lumped into the same class, which results in an uneven burdening of the slower learners, and a holding back of the faster ones.

Emphasizing the fact that accounting isn't solely 'number-crunching', Professor Drinkwater said that oral and written communication are of utmost importance in any profession, including accounting. Not only must accountants assess the numbers of the past, but also draw conclusions concerning the figures of the future. Realizing that communication is a crucial asset to students, the Accounting Division has recently increased the use of writing assignments in the classroom.

In reference to the Accounting profession, Drinkwater has noticed a 'streamlining' of sorts, in that the market no longer accommodates all types of accountants, as it once did. Due to this competition, often 25% more work is required for the same fees. Confronting the stereotype of accountants as 'bean counters', the professor added a change in image is never disappear, but also claimed that society's view of accountants as 'wimps' is ill-founded. He pointed out that the occupation is dangerous physically the one had to climb a three-hundred foot high Boston Gas tank, financially (there is the ever present possibility of a lawsuit for Negligent Practice), and emotionally, as January proves to be a tough month to live through for accountants.

"Bitten with a bug" to teach, Professor Drinkwater feels he couldn't buy the satisfaction he receives from the students, both in the classroom, and as co-founder of the new Babson Raquetball club. However, this educational bliss is often marred by indifferent attitudes found on the Babson campus. Because students have made financial, academic, and emotional commitments in choosing Babson, Drinkwater feels it is the "fiduciary responsibility" of the Faculty and Administration to serve them. This isn't always the case, as the Administration often receives top billing in many decisions affecting the entire campus. The professor also struck out against both teachers and students who miss classes, citing that not only is it rude, but also unfair to the others in class. In addition, everyone should take into account the cost per class here at Babson, as well as the fact that teachers can only "grace the kids" in a certain subject, not Ingram in the student's memory.

Although he is only one of several Accounting professors responsible for Babson's impressive reputation, undoubtedly Professor David Drinkwater has left his lasting impression on many Babson students still on campus and those out in the "real world". And he will continue to do so. The snow was still falling when I closed my notebook.

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Inside your major

(Quotes from the famed, defamed, or framed.)

Seniorly Submitted by: Rich Rane
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ACCOUNTING Debits equal credits and you fudge the rest from there. . Joe Rusby
FINANCE/INVESTMENTS - Buy low, sell high. . E.F. Hutton
ECONOMICS - Supply equals demand if everything is screwed up. . Uncle Milton
QUANTITATIVE METHODS - Figures don't lie, but liars figure. . David Stockman
MARKETING - Owners of the silver shovel. . Ronald Reagan (still on the California highway)
MANAGEMENT - "But you're not treating the people right." . Mr. Maslow
AMERICAN STUDIES - If those who can't do any of the above. . Unknown
COMMUNICATIONS - Remember: If you can't make it in your own chosen profession, teach. And if you can't teach - teach gym. . Richard Simmons

Oh, yeah

ENTREPRENEURIAL STUDIES - For those who dare to be different or screw thy neighbor. . John De Leon

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Of Interest

Eddie Murphy at Brandeis

The Brandeis University Programming Board presents today's hottest young comedian, Eddie Murphy, live in concert. On Wednesday, April 17, Murphy will perform two shows at 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. at the Shapiro Gymnasium on the Brandeis campus. Reserved seating will be available through Ticketron, Concert Charge (497-1118), and Teletron (720-3454) on Feb. 18, 1985 for $17.50. Recommended for adult audiences. More info at 647-2167.

Scotty Beams Down

Trekkies can beam up to starship Enterprise for an evening when the Boston University Warren Towen's Student Government welcomes Scotty Doohan, star of the television and motion picture versions of "Star Trek." On Thursday, February 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the George Sherman Union Ballroom, 775 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston. Doohan's presentation of his role as chief engineer Scotty will be followed by a showing of "Star Trek" Bloopers and an episode of the television series. Admission is $6 for the general public and $4 for Boston University students. For further information, call 333-3774.

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At Babo

Poet Appearance

Prize-winning poet Kathleen Spivack will read selections from her poetry, and talk about poetry writing at Babson College on Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Trim Conference Center, Room 203-A at 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Charles D. and Marjorie J. Thompson Visiting Poet Series, the reading is free and open to the public.

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Food for Thought

By Anne Brown
Features Staff

"Foodfight" came to Babson last Wednesday with the invitation to "come, let our cabinets destroy your old food fight! we’ve found a brand new way to relieve your appetite." This three women presentation varied from serious to light-hearted tones, and centered on today's woman's obsession with food.

The trio of actresses, including Barbara Harrington, Giselle T. Italiom and Patty Huff opened by talking all at the same time about the likes and dislikes of their bodies. What qualities one hated - another admired. This showed how our women's views of themselves differ from other's views of them.

The next skit centered around an adolescent gymnast who, since she wasn't the best on the team, decided to be the thinnest. This showed the control people have over their body, and that there's no set age that this begins. The Hungry Woman Cafe invited audience questions addressed to the famous female star who claimed "you really don't find too many vending machines stocked with celery sticks!"

This extremist opinion was encouraged by the talk show hostess, whose next program featured "Ron's alternative to ERA, a diet that makes women disappear all together."

The whole show was amusing, but at times the themes were very serious. Anorexia and bulimia were addressed in a very real manner, with each woman describing the agony of these experiences.

"Foodfight" pointed out the hypocracies found in today's society, but pointed out that everyone is beautiful and "we deserve to be loved for ourselves."

The strongest attribute of "Foodfight" is in its theme of understanding through informung. Until people know about the seriousness of anorexia and bulimia, these disorders can't be approached and dealt with. The three performers did a superb job of representing the different aspects of food, and of women's obsession with it. As the program says, "Foodfight asks the question: What types of things could women be doing if we weren't thinking about food all the time?"

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Babson “Commercialism”

By Brian Carr, Features Editor

Curious as to what was going on at Park Manor South last Tuesday afternoon? They were filming a portion of what will eventually become a thirty-second Public Service Announcement for WBZ-TV, Channel 4 in Boston. According to Tim Shilling of Aydelott Associates Inc. (the filming crew) the theme of the ‘PSA’ is the role of education in the past, simulating a sorority house in the mid-sixties.

Present education “filming was done at nearby Wheelock College, and consisted of interior shots of the library and students working at computer terminals. The ‘future’ will be along the lines of science fiction, similar to Close Encounter of the Third Kind, and will be developed in the studio.”

According to Dick Bishop, director of College Relations, several sites on campus were considered for the filming, including Bryant Hall, but the Park Manor location proved the best for various reasons, including sunlight, accessibility, etc.

The ‘students’ in the scene were paid actors and many of those in the technical crew were freelance professionals. Look for the ad to appear on television in late March, but the Babson scene will last only ten seconds. Although brief, it is important, as Bishop commented that Babson enjoys its role as a provider to the community as a whole.

Student Slogan Contest

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

By Phil Frank

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Flash to Freep: Bottom of the Basket should go to those unfortunate sophomores who were displaced. A displaced sophomor.

Flash to Art: There are still some things you can do with one hand. St. I.

Flash to Paula: Theta Chi at WPP

Flash to Freep and Babsonian Staffs: Get psyched for Friday night.

Flash to M.G.: REO says it all. M.B.

Flash to M & L: We're ready for a rematch anytime (hopefully without injuries)! S & M

Flash to M.G.: I'm no great ski instructor but since you bring out the best in me we should do fine (if the weather doesn't melt the snow). Dance Student

Flash to Semis: "Edible" is not a word. The correct word is "edible." Prof

Flash to Pledges of Sigma Kappa: Get psyched for pledging. We are... The Sisters

Flash to KKG Senior Officers: Thanks so much for jobs well done! We'll miss you at CC!

Flash to Campus: Anyone lose a coat in the TKE room on Sat. Feb 9th? I've got it. Contact Amy at Box 2472.

Flash to Campus: Seen a pair of skis - K2 '72 190cm serial no. 1905386548 w/Salomon bindings in your room or your friend's room that were not there last Friday morning? I need my skis for championships! J.G. Box 1217 or x5198.

Flash to Jackie, Brenda, and the Maple Manor party comm.: Thanks. We appreciated the work. The rest of us

Flash to Laura: GREAT News...February is double coupon month! Your choice, whenever you're ready!

Flash to Tobey: That was one hell of a birthday kiss! I'll bet Kim can't wait for her next birthday, P.S. Where were you two when we got back? A friend

Flash to Jen, Ted, Howie, Paul, Karyn, Terri, Kent, Dave G., Dave V., and Brian: Thanks for a great b-day celebration! "Bowing" is now my favorite sport! Love, Kim

Flash to Campus: Don't forget Friday night is the annual Dance-A-Thon in Knight Auditorium from 6-12! Go Hawaiian!

Flash to Neela: We're sick of you talking policy. So please shut up. CPA

Flash to Sigma Kappa pledges: We are going to have a great semester. Get psyched!!

Flash to Sigma Kappa: I think we should establish our own pub table. How does that song go?

Flash to Dee: We are waiting for your new tape to be released. The preview was great. Tee

Flash to Kathryn: Did you hear Steve is going to have child? God knows who the mother is. It won't be a legacy. Tee

Flash to Campus: If anyone finds a gold-beaded necklace. Please contact MP at 239-3349.

Flash to Whoever took my coat: It is a long black winter dress coat with keys and gloves in the pockets. If you have it you can contact me at Box 1421. I need it back. I'm freezing!!

Flash to the Gash Row: Go back to Waltham. APC

Flash to Swarts: stop rambling on endlessly in Policy class.

Flash to Campus: Plan to present details coming soon at the Pub.

Flash to Campus: Be ready for Feb 28th at the Pub...Goordie Milne, Sun and Fun!

Flash to Lynne R: Who was that Woodstock you took to the Maple Manor semifinals? Norton

Flash to Lucine: Watch out for all those jerks!

Flash to Campus: Go Hawaiian with Circle K Friday Feb. 22!

Flash to my Advisors: Hope all is going well! Love, Marcia

Flash to Laura U: Do you have an overhead for that? APC

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Babo Seeded 1st

by Jim O'Brien
Sports Staff

The women's basketball team has been seeded first for the M.A.A.C. tournament. The team plays at Regina Friday at 3:00 p.m. against M.I.T. The finals will be played the next week.

The women are 13-6 at this point in the season. A victory against Endicott on the home court was a major plus. Babson won 76-62 as Judy Pearson scored 22 points, snared 10 rebounds and made four steals. Sue O'Donnell chipped in with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

The Lady Lions lost to Curry and Mount Holyoke in their last two games. Sue O'Donnell scored 16 points and had 10 rebounds in the loss to Curry. Judy Pearson scored 20 points in the loss to Mount Holyoke.

Pearson is averaging 21.6 points a game which ranks her 12th in division III women's basketball. Both Pearson and O'Donnell rank in the top 30 for rebounding.

The team plays Connecticut College tonight away at 7:00. Your last chance to see a home game is this Saturday at 2:00. This will be the last home game for seniors Pam Murray, Debbie Bloom, Naomi Carey, Patti Lamberti and Judy Pearson. Send this group of super players off in style and be there!

Skiers Clinch Berth

By Chip Gaysumas
Sports Staff

The ski team wrapped up its regular season this past weekend in Killington, Vermont, clinching an ESCS playoff bid. Going into this weekend's events, the top four teams in the men's division and the top two teams in the women's division had all clinched the available playoff spots. The competition served mostly as a warm-up for the playoffs and as a last chance to get out any bugs.

The ESCS championships will be held next weekend at Waterville Valley. The men's and women's teams will be competing against the best teams from two other Northeast small school divisions as well as their own Thomson Division rivals. Untimely falls by key racers have kept the men from reaching their full potential so far this season. They hope to change that in the playoffs. The women will be looking for strong times from the girls in the back

Receiving All-East honors for their consistent success in both the Slalom and Giant Slalom this season were: for the men, Captain Wayne Feinberg (his third consecutive All-East performance), Jeff Shavy (his second consecutive year as an All-East skier), and for the women, Denise Cohen and Lynn Coooper (her third consecutive All-East performance).

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Floor Hockey
Results
Mon 2/11
Bryant III 7-North 1 5
Bryant II 16-North III 9
Wed 2/13
Forest II 14-Pietz 1 3
Pietz II 5-South 3
Thurs 2/14
North II 22-McCullough 9
Bryant I 1-1-Publishers 1
Mon 2/19
Pietz I 16-Forest II 6
Forest III 1-South 0( forfeit)

Next Week’s Games
Mon 2/25
8 pm League II Game 11
Pietz I vs. the winner of McC.-Bryant III
9 pm League II Game 11
Forest III vs. the winner of Pub.-Bryll
Wed 2/27
8 pm League II Game 12
Pietz II vs Bryant 1
9 pm League I Game 12
Forest I vs North II

On Sunday, Feb. 17, 1985
The Babson 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament was held. The winners:
Peter Gordon, Richard DiBiastio, John Blandino, Dan Bommer
Runners up:
Bob McQuaid, Mike Solomon
Ken DoCristo
The winning and runner-up teams will represent Babson College at the Regional Festival at Boston University on March 17th. The Regional Festival will produce the “Final Four” teams in our region. They will play in the “Sickch College Night” prior to a Boston Celtics game at the Boston Garden in March or April.
I’m sure our top 2 teams would appreciate your support on March 17th. Congratulations and good luck!

Basketball

Results
Mon 2/11
Bryant 60 - FS 57
Pietz 49 - North I 38
Forest V over Coleman
Forest III over South
Wed 2/13
Forest IV 51-North II 42
Forest I 58-McCullough 47
Central 53-Forest II 35
Pietz II 30-Publishers 29
Thurs 2/14
Pietz 53-Forest III 31
Forest V 48-Publishers 41
Grady 47-North I 35
Mon 2/19
FS 51-McCullough 50
Forest I 61-Pietz I 47
K/C 53-Central I 46
Bryant 164-North I 40

League One
Forest I 4-0
Bryant 4-1
Pietz I 4-1
Facuday/Staff 3-1
Forest IV 2-2
McCullough 1-3
Grady 1-3
North II 1-4
North I 0-5

League Two
Keith,Camfield 4-1
Central 3-1
Pietz II 3-1
Forest II 3-1
Forest V 2-3
Forest III 0-4
Coleman 0-4
Publishers 0-0
South 0-0(clim.)

Swimmers Strong

By Rick Tel
Sports Staff

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Arty & Albo

Sports Staff
The Roman opted to sit out the spring campaign, so we felt obliged to lead the Bon's, N.O.D.'s and Hector's through the season and into the playoffs. Don't forget to look for our 4-star special every week in the Free Press.

Saturday, February 23
Tampa Bay - (-13) over Orlando
If Flutie and The Generals can beat the Renegades... surely Tampa can cover these points.

Sunday February 24
Jacksonville - 8 over Baltimore
Although the stars are defending champs, we know Manda gives points on the road, hence, take the home dog.

Portland - 10 over Arizona
If you feel obliged to play this game, you should quit.

Oakland - (-4) over Denver
Just because the Broncos can beat the Raiders, don't think the Gold will follow suit. Give the points.

Houston - 2 over L.A.
This is the USFL aerial showcase. Go with experience and Jim Kelly getting points.

Monday, February 25
San Antonio - (-3) Memphis
Arty wants to give the points and Albo wants to take, so play the over and root for both.

Cleveland - (-2) over New Jersey
This is our early Christmas gift to the Padre and the rest of his Flutie Bandwagon. Flutie can't even match touchdowns with the great Cliff Stoudt. Give the points. Sorry Herschel.

B-Ball Goes 2-0

by Derrick the Roman

Sports Staff
Can anyone out there figure out these Beaners? This season has been characterized by a series of streaks; the latest of which was a winning one. Babo finished the week 2-0 with impressive wins over Eastern Connecticut and stubborn Worcester State.

Against E. Conn., a preseason top 10 pick, Babo came out strong thanks to a magnificent opening play behind-the-head pass from David (Pearly) Pina to Mario Tenaglia. Pina's good fortune, however, was short-lived. At halftime, Mr. P. attempted to sit on a table. The table gave way and he fell; erstwhile, another table and chair fell upon him. Result: sore head, swollen hand and a good seat next to our trainer, Chris Troyanov, for the second half. Brian Hartfield was inserted and made big contributions. Senior co-captain Dick Egan led the troops with 18 while Pete Bottari chipped in 14. Jerry (Dog) McCarthy tossed in a season-high 11, including a backboard shattering 5-foot jumper. In the end, it was a strong team defense that hit the way to a 62-59 win.

There was a high-scoring thriller in the Peavey Pavillion Monday night, against Worcester State and the leading scorer in the state school league, Eddy (Electric Avenue) Grant. The first half saw Worcester run out to a five point lead behind Grant's quick moves to the hoop. Coach Seige DeBari inserted Brent Patton - Roark and Hartford and the Beaners caught fire. Patton-Roark owned the boards and "Hairy," stealight-footed and two assists in the final five minutes clinched a 43-35 halftime lead.

Worcester State took over in the second half and, with the help of some Baboon turnovers, scored the first 11 points of the half. Borreri got warm and after two sweet assists from Sgan to Crosby, the lead was regained 55-51. Now for the play of the game. Tenaglia executed a finely tuned Samson Drop and threw Worcester State forward Gary Manyak to the floor, foul on Manyak. A Dave Kirsch alley-oop to Tenaglia gave Babo a 64-53 lead with eight minutes left and a coast to a 93-55 win.

Tenaglia finished the game off with an unhandled half-court length pass to McCarthy: "Steady" Borreri lead Babo with 18, Crosby (13), Kirsch (12), Tenaglia (12). Grant finished with a hard earned 33.

Babson's final home game is Saturday against Nichols. Be sure you're there as this is traditional Senior Night.

Hockey Drops 2

by Joe Puskarich

Sports Staff
To say that this past week has been "erratic" would be quite an understatement. After demo-
ishing Holy Cross 12-3, the Beaners lost two in a row on the already infamous Bowdoin/Colby weekend.

On the brighter side, the victory over Holy Cross leaves Babson undefeated at home this season. It also leaves captain Fran Murray with his 200th career point as a Beaver, a close second place in the record books behind Paul Donaro.

Unfortunately, when you are at the top, not all teams run away scared. Bowdoin proved this to be true Friday night. A packed arena full of Polar Bear fans only psyched them up more. Two quick goals caught the Beaners off guard and Bowdoin managed to stay ahead by one until the final minutes. An empty net goal solidified their victory, even though Jim Gavin managed to put in with no time remaining on the clock. The final score was 5-4. Bowdoin obviously did use up all they had as they lost to a Division 3 Amherst team the following night.

Fatigue took its toll on Saturday against Colby in another heartbreaker. A 3-0 lead provided by Allen, Givan, and Jelinek just didn't hold up as the game was tied at 3-3 with only one minute left on the clock. The game was sent into overtime with the decision going to Colby.

Although the two l-uses drop Babson down a couple of notches, the long bus ride some gave everyone an opportunity to think about what it will take to another National Championship.

A team that wins together must learn how to lose together. Hopefully the team will benefit from the trip.

20/20 Hinesight

by Mark "Hitney" Rosen

Sports Staff
A 20/20 exclusive.
Baseball Picks.

I may be a Red Sox die-hard, but I am not stupid. Sure, the Sox have some good young talent, but nothing has been done to make up the 25 games that they finished out of first place last year.

On the other hand, all of the major contenders have vastly improved. Toronto has taken care of their greatest weakness by adding relievers Bill Caudill and Gary LaValle to the "pen." New York has added some of the punch they lacked by signing former Oakland's speedster Ricky Henderson. And the defending champs, the Detroit Tigers have reduced the chance of a problem should one of last year's super starters falter by acquiring New York Mets hurler, Walt Terrell. Surely the Sox will benefit from a year's experience and the signings of Jim Rice and Bob Stanley.

Final 1985 "Hitney" Picks

(AL East)
1) Toronto
2) Boston
3) Detroit
4) New York
5) Baltimore
6) Milwaukee
7) Cleveland

(AL West)
Winner: Chicago
Runner-up: Kansas City

(NL East)
Winner: Mets
Runner-up: Cubs

(NL West)
Winner: Braves
Runner-up: Padres

Swimming

Swim Meet Schedule