Gillette’s Lee Adams Speaks

The Pre-Law Society sponsored Lee Adams, Senior Corporate Legal council for Gillette Corp., who spoke to the Babson Community on Tuesday night. Mr. Adams is a graduate of Bucknell and BC Law School, spoke to students about his personal career and potential careers in Law.

Mr. Adams began his career with General Foods Corp., spent several years in private practice and for the last ten years has worked with Gillette Corp. He has taught Law at Boston College, practiced Law in Washington DC, and presently deals with international law primarily in Latin America.

After describing his own experiences, Adams began discussing specifics for potential law students. He suggested courses in political science, English, and public speaking for the student for law school. He also emphasized the importance of the case study method, used extensively at Babson, to the study of law. His final comments, regarding law school, were on the importance of good study habits and hard work.

Mr. Adams’ closing statements included the ethical questions faced by an attorney. He challenged students as potential lawyers or businessmen to consider how they would deal with these ethical questions. He ended with a request that each of us give back to society as much as we benefit from.

What’s On-Tap?

by Paula Gerry
Editor-in-Chief

Do you know what’s for dinner tonight at Trim? Do you know what parties are upcoming at Knight Auditorium of the Football? Do you know when the hockey team plays at home next? If you answered no to any of those questions, then tap on to ONTAP for the answers.

ONTAP is a new bulletin board information system set up on the VAX. Last summer, computer aides Marci Soreff and Peter Altman began work on a program to electronically bring together important information to the Babson community on the VAX systems. Now in full operation, ONTAP will give a user information on both Babson and the Boston area. Using ONTAP, one can find out about OCS recruiting and seminar schedules, sports listings, upcoming concerts and movies in the Boston area, coupons from local area merchants, and much more.

The best feature about ONTAP is that one does not have to understand computers to use the system. After logging on, type ONTAP at the dollar sign and the program does the rest. Student organizations are encouraged to submit schedules of their events and speakers to ONTAP. Information, ideas and comments can be sent to the ONTAP mailbox (2685) or via electronic mail on the computer. Entries will be posted free of charge.

Future plans for ONTAP include the establishment of a See OnTap, p.2

Just for Juniors

By Arthur Couture
News Editor

The office of career services (OCS) is offering a program, Just for Juniors, to introduce juniors to the services offered by that office. The program consists of 3 sessions on February 12, 13, and 14. The first two sessions will be Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Trim dining hall. The third session will be Thursday after-noon at lunch.

According to William Curley of OCS, the program was initiated last year to help prepare students for their senior year when they face job searching and interviews. Last year’s accumulative attendance to the seminars was 125 students. Mr. Curley hopes for even better attendance this year.

Attending could prove quite profitable. The program serves not only to introduce students to OCS services, but it also includes a thirty minute outline on resume construction and a short briefing on the importance of networking. Mr. Curley encourages all juniors to attend this seminar and extends the invitation to all students to visit OCS.

As mentioned, OCS offers services for other students besides juniors and seniors. During the last week in February, OCS will be offering a program, Solely Sophomores, to give 2nd year students head start in their planning for job searching. The office also offers all students resume seminars, interview seminars, VCR recorded mock interviews, methods for researching companies and positions, and guidance in directing you to a potentially fruitful career.

Career planning is for everyone, and although the program Just for Juniors is for juniors, the Office of Career Services is here to aid us all. OCS is located in the basement of Mustang Hall. All students are recommended to make us of their services.

Students’ Perspective

The national media image of today’s college students as politically conservative has come under fire on these pages and elsewhere. Most recently, the annual American Council of Education survey of freshman reported most incoming students consider themselves “middle of the road.”

That survey’s author, Alexander Astin of the U. of California-Los Angeles, called the See Students, p.2

Winter Weekend a hit! See page 11
**Student Gov. Update**

By Peter Morris  
Contributing Writer

The guest speaker at Student Government this week was Bill Wrenn from the office of Career Services. Mr. Wrenn wanted to inform the campus that the OCS is available to all students. He stressed that there are two levels of service available. The first is designed to assist in career orientation while the second is directed toward senior and MBA's in search of jobs.

Undergraduate students are encouraged to visit the OCS in Mustard Hall and take the Strong-Campbell or Zigzy tests. These tests are designed to give you a general profile of your interests and values. It is hoped that this will assist you in choosing the career that is right for you. Students are strongly encouraged to attend this annual "Just for Juniors" and "Second for Sophomores" program. These programs are presented to help undergrads get started in the right direction and to help avoid the traditional senior-and-I-need-a-job panic.

The second service provided by the Office is assisting in the job search. Over 130 companies come on campus through Mr. Wrenn's office to recruit. The Office also provides tips on interviewing, resumes, and cover letters. A monthly bulletin is published containing job openings and interview deadlines. Mr. Wrenn just asks that you read it before you toss it.

Barbara Lewis briefed SG on the Academic Affairs Committee. There is a new Liberal Arts Department Chairperson, Professor Ann Lewis, and Professor Karen M. Anderson is open to suggestions to improve the liberal arts here at Babson. He would like all students to have new ideas about courses at Babson to contact him.

The issue of part-time students was discussed. Concern was voiced about class size, credit hour, and athletic facility usage and a possible 'community college' image that might result from such a program. The positive side of this program would be increased access to a quality education for those students who could not attend full-time. This program is in the development stage and would not be implemented in the near future.

P.V. Communications Chris Ottes (whose notes help me write this—thanks, Chris) addressed the problem of absenteeism and tardiness by student representatives. Forty-four reps were missing this week. This cannot continue and additional absences will force some kind of disciplinary action to be taken. Possible measures to encourage participation will be discussed next week. Students are encouraged to read the SG Minutes to see if they were represented or not.

On the social scene, Bill Quigley announced that Theta Chi is having a bash this Friday. Grand prize is a round trip to Florida for spring break! TKE has yet to decide if they are having a party or not.

V.P. Licensing Mark Winnick, yes folks, that Mark Winnick presented "Oriental Corner" as a Student Business. Angler's Fane will operate the new business and will sell silk blouses and scarves as well as jewelry. You can see her wares in the mailroom this week.

Scott Root brought up a few items of general interest. There was some discussion about keeping the mailroom open on Saturdays and having a van shuttle students back and forth to Woodland MBTA station on weekends.

Mark Rosen, V.P. Finance, presented the preliminary budgets for the second semester. Eight organizations have not submitted their budgets. There are clubs that stand an excellent chance of losing their SG funding if they don't act soon. Voting on the new budget will be held next week.

A reminder to all students and especially reps: Student Government is held every Tuesday at 6:00 in Tomasso 209. All are invited to attend.

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**Student Government Proposed Budget Spring 1985**

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**Escorts Needed**

Applications are now available for positions as escorts for Founder's Day. Both undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to apply for these positions. As the name implies, the selected students will serve as escorts for this year's distinguished entrepreneurs. Each entrepreneur will have two escorts: One as a "speaker escort" to introduce the entrepreneur at the evening banquet and the other as escort for Founder's Day itself. Escorts will also be selected for members of the personal party of each entrepreneur, as well as for members of the Panel of Judges and former distinguished entrepreneurs who attend the activities.

Each applicant will go through a three-fold process: The application, a short speech, and an interview. If you would like more information or an escort, talk to either Chuck Scott or Rich Bernstein, both of whom were escorts last year.

Applications are available in the Hiram Library and the mailroom. Deadline for returning them is February 15.

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**Student database to match people's interests. For instance, a squash player could find another player through the system, or a group of cross-country skiers could get in contact using ONTAP. Another idea is to incorporate outside database access into the ONTAP system. This would allow a person to use systems such as Dow Jones retrieval system or Dialog, a bibliographic search service.**

If you are interested in working in the development of ONTAP or have questions, contact either Marc or Peter.

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**Drinking policy**

In regards to last week's article regarding the new drinking policy, an important factor was overlooked. Students are not permitted to drink outdoors on campus. Also, underclassmen are considered to be a key punch bowl, large cooler or any other large dispenser of alcohol.

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**Outstanding!**

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News? Spotlight

By Steve Malloy

News Staff

The following news briefs are a summary of the most important events that occurred in the past week, locally, nationally, and in the world.

1. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger insisted that the $277.5 billion allotted for military expenditures was absolutely necessary. "The price of hammers have risen to $1000 a piece," Weinberger justified.

2. An unusual rash of crimes have startled the country of Japan as a new gangster group called the Yamaguchi-gumi has emerged. The group, also known as the Guchi Guchi Goo, has been cited for gang war, violence, and extortion. The leader of this new movement is rumored to be Ding Chow Dong, the cashier for Dragon Chef restaurant. When I interviewed Ding after picking up some pork fried rice last Friday, he declined to comment directly on the allegations. His only comment was, "You want fortune cookie?"

3. Wheel of Fortune's sexy co-host Vanna White, was substituted in one of last week's episodes. Host Pat Sajak revealed that Vanna had collapsed the day before when trying to turn around all the "P's" in the phrase, "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers."

4. Soviet leader Constantin Chernenko has not been seen heard, or smelled by anyone outside of the Kremlin for three weeks now. "He's dead," President Reagan speculated. Soviet news agency Tass replied that he was not dead but was merely "taking a nap." "Why can't he do that at his cabinet meetings?" Reagan reacted.

5. A total of 7 people passed out during an episode of Phil Donahue last week. Donahue admitted that, "Drugs were given out at the beginning of the show in hopes that it would stimulate the conversation. Some people took more than their share."

6. 14 nations pledged $11 billion for the drought stricken area of Ethiopia. The United States has already sent hundreds of millions of dollars on its own. However, it has just been discovered that the Ethiopians have secretly been feasting on caviar, filet mignon, and champagne ever since aid began.

7. Babson College was highlighted last Tuesday night on a WBZ-TV news segment called "Yup and Coming." Professor Leo Rauch, a philosophy teacher at the school, was nominated for an Academy Award for his performance during the news clip. "He did an excellent job of pretending that he didn't know he was on camera," an Academy spokesman noted.

8. The Pentagon has admitted to spending up to $50000 for toilet seat covers. "It was a package deal," explained Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. "We buy 10 toilet seats and get a hammer at half price."

Sports


10. Doug Flutie, of Heisman Trophy, Cotton Bowl, and now New Jersey General fame, was shot and killed today. A group calling itself PASS (People Against Super Stars) claimed responsibility.

A message to the one out of two students with the smarts to go to college, but not the money.

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The Simmons College Graduate School of Management is hosting the seventh annual conference of the National Network of Graduate Business School Women (NNGBSW) to be held at the Westin Hotel, Boston, February 22-24, 1985. The conference is geared toward undergraduate and graduate students interested in management career as well as professional business women and faculty members. The theme of the conference is "Women in Management: The Current Issues," these issues to be explored in a variety of workshops and panel discussions. Subjects to be covered include entrepreneurship, women at the corporate board level, etc.

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Greek Corner

After pledge weekend spent in Maine (thanks Diane), the sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to welcome their recently initiated sisters: Michelle Peltier, Korbly Flynn and Liz Ramones. Sigma is also proud to announce the new officers of the sorority: President - Tooe Stock, First Vice President - Kari Tryschevsky, V.P. Membership - Laura Duhamel, V.P. Pledge Education - Allison Friedburg, Treasurer - Chris Dunne, Registrar - Shanna Craig, Recording Secretary - Sue McRae, and Corresponding Secretary - Donna Pewett. Congratulations and get PSYCHED for rush!

Babson Players

The Babson Players have recently casted for their Spring Show "Anything Goes". This year the play will be directed by two returning alumnus Mark D. Carver and Leslie Price. Among those that tried out the lead roles are the seasoned actors/actresses, Robie Gorter (Reno), Gram Almer (Moonface), Beth Wood (Mrs. Harcourt), Donna Crochanski (Bonnie), and Jay Skelton (Sir Evelyn). Two new and talented faces are Liz Foster (Hope) and Brad McHargry (Billy). The performances are on Parent's Weekend April 18, 19, and 20. If you missed tryouts but would like a part in the chorus, there is still time to join. Contact Laura Duhamel A.S.A.P. Break a leg Players!!

Karate Demo.

There will be a karate (Tae Kwon-Do) demonstration to be held Tuesday Feb. 12 at 12 p.m. in the Peavey gym. This will be a free demonstration featuring Mr. Jeff Shennemus, National A.A.U. competitor, with students from Wellesley Tae Kwon-Do. The demonstration will include basic techniques, patterns, one-step sparring, free sparring and board breaking!

Reading Workshops

Evelyn Wood Workshops Changed

The Evelyn Wood Reading Skills Workshops have been changed to this Wednesday and Thursday, February 6 and 7, from 6:30 - 7:30 in Trim 203/A. Don't miss out on this great opportunity to improve your reading skills!

Circle K Dance

On February 22nd, Circle K is holding its annual Dance-A-Thon to support the New England Pediatric Trauma Institute. This year's Dance-A-Thon will be featuring Aerobics, Square Dancing and music by Casper. The Dance-A-Thon lasts from 6:00 p.m. to midnight and all those who enter will receive a gym credit. This year's theme is "Go Hawaiian," and we invite everyone in the Babson Community to come up to Knight Auditorium for a good time. If you are not interested in dancing, please sponsor a dancer or send donations to Box 1284.

Don't forget, February 22nd 6:00 p.m., for more information write Box 1284.

Student Traffic Court

The Student Traffic Court will be available to hear appeals of traffic and parking tickets on Wednesday, February 13th, at 7:00 p.m., in Gerber 211. Appeal forms can be found in the Info Booth in North and the Student Activities Office. Remember, if you have a problem with a ticket and you feel it unjust, don't take the law into your own hands, take it to court.

Minority Recruitment

The Shawmut Bank will be holding a recruitment reception on Thursday, February 21, 1985 from 5-7 p.m. for Asian, Black and Hispanic students. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students must be United States citizens. Due to the popularity of the reception, it is very important that students pick up an invitation in the Office of Minority Affairs and R.S.V.P. before February 14.

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Study Skill Workshops

Feb.11 - Organizing Your Study Time
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Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

As co-chairpersons it was main concern of ours that Winter Weekend be a success. From the turnout there was at every event, the positive feedback we received, and the snow that we prayed for, we seemed to have been successful.

Our thank you’s go out to those people on the committee (including Diane Belknap and Bill Davis who were accidently left out of last week’s article), the organizations that sponsored events, to B&G, and to all who participated.

It was very exciting to see over two hundred people at our first event (comedy night, sponsored by the Programming Board). We were thrilled when the spirit held up throughout the weekend. This shows that Babson can be creative and successful. Now let’s use this creativity and apply it to our future events. Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,
Laura Duhanel
Paul Orvis

To the editor:

I don’t know about the rest of the Seniors but I am extremely disappointed with my “finished” yearbook photos from Delma Studios. While the actual photo-taking, with its six “silly” photo poses and appointment procedure seemed professional, the finished end results in my opinion, were not. I doubt if any “retouching” was done at all, as there is a big shadow on the bottom of my head and my forehead looks many shades lighter than the rest of me! Maybe that’s why Delma wanted all the proofs - so we couldn’t have any evidence when the final product arrived?

For the phenomenal amount of money I paid for these pictures, I expected a little better than this. I’m sure Babson College used its best judgment in evaluating and choosing Delma Studios, but I would seriously recommend a thorough re-evaluation for next year’s yearbook. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Paul C. Harris

To the editor:

From day one at Babson we are taught the essence of competitive seriousness whether in classroom participation, school offices or job searches. Unfortunately, this environment and the business environment we’re accustomed to does not allow for failure or mistakes.

Who has ever wanted to admit a failure or fault? We’ve been geared to believe that this personal weakness will do us in, one must give 100% and always choose the right path. In an atmosphere such as this it is so hard to believe one wishes to admit a mistake, but when he does, he should be allowed the benefit of belief. Admitting a wrong takes courage. Unfortunately, some, when on the way down the hill, will try to break their fall, or make a last swing at saving face. It must be remembered though, that no matter what the punishment is the reward will never be as bright and the childish pettiness over the issue will not control or eliminate the problem.

To leave you with this thought, why criticize if you are unwilling to assist in making this a better place. It is so easy to complain but actions speak louder than words.

Alison E. Lachut

To the editor:

We would like to commend the Programming Board for its great idea of having a Christmas tree on Humphries Plaza. It was nice to see that the school had some Holiday Spirit. Unfortunately, that spirit was not shown by student organizations on campus. The Board asked that each club donate or make an ornament for the tree. Circle K was the only organization on campus which took the time to contribute an ornament. An ornament which only took a few minutes to create and contributed to the originality of the idea. If new ideas are to be successful on campus and add to social life, organizations must be willing to give more and become more actively involved.

Rob Hoaglund
Mary Ellen Hartman

To the editor:

I would like to respond to a couple of letters in last week’s paper. First, the letter from Professor Tropp.

I believe Professor Tropp was way off base on some of the things he said about the Babsonian. To quote, “Didn’t anyone -- the people in the picture, the photographer, the editor -- have the sense to see how offensive this is?” How are the people in the picture at fault for idolizing a rock group? And the photographer?? Please, Professor Tropp! The picture itself, and what is happening in it are not offensive, it is the placement of this picture next to the BOOMS article that is offensive. Blackface as it was used in years past, in ridiculing Blacks, is wrong, but in the picture what we see is a group of people competing in an Air Band Show favorably promoting the Jackson Five. If Professor Tropp finds this offensive, then it is he who is prejudiced! As for the photographer, he is not close to being at fault, even if the intentions of the pictured group are. Are the photographers who took pictures of the Naz descendants to blame for what went on there?

How about those who went to Cambodia, Korea, Vietnam, or more recently, the hunger-striken areas of Africa? No, Professor Tropp, they are not to blame for merely recording history.

If Professor Tropp was off base in his letter, Robert McQuaid wasn’t even in the ballpark! First he complained about a $754 cover charge. You don’t need to be a grad nerd to realize that a $754 at the Pub is actually less than a $5 cover in Boston bars, where booze is more expensive to boot! No matter what you give some people they always want more. Then Mr. McQuaid bitched about the tabs. I wonder how many kegs he has tapped and how many of those kegs he has problems with. If taping a keg is so easy and Mr. McQuaid is so adept at it, perhaps he should have offered his assistance, unless he was afraid of being wrong OK, Jim Plunkett. If one were to listen to Mr. McQuaid, we would believe that it was the Pub’s fault that Plunkett got beat up the night before and couldn’t make it to Babo. No sale here, Mr. McQuaid suggests that the Pub should have called Plunkett to see if he was coming. Why? Since Plunkett wasn’t due until after the Pub had already opened, there was no indication that he wouldn’t show until it was too late. Rather, Plunkett should have had the common courtesy to call the Pub. Finally, Mr. McQuaid complained that the Pub was closed on Kappa’s Metro Night. The next time Mr. McQuaid talks with his freshman Calculus friend he will find out that the Pub must have more than five patrons to reach their break-even. Kudos to the Pub. I’m looking forward to another great semester.

Sincerely,
Raymond O. Hepler
Photography Editor

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Grad Korner

By Bill Bogle
Features Staff

Item 1: There will be another Happy Hour this Friday, February 8th at 4:00. All grad students and faculty are invited — the only trick is to find out where it is (watch for signs). Those who are able to solve the mystery will be treated to free beer, wine, soda, and munchies by the GSA.

Item 2: Today marks the beginning of the countdown — there are exactly 100 days until graduation! There are also three Policy papers, two long weekends, one semi-formal, and a parade in a Newton apple tree.

Item 3: I was shocked to open my calendar and see that Groundhog Day was last Saturday, Feb. 2. Did anybody hear whether or not the little guy saw his shadow or not? How are we supposed to know if winter is going to last for 6 more weeks (Bruce Springsteens sure be able to tell us)? Whatever happened to the age-old tradition of Groundhog Day parties, surprise services, live television coverage, and days off from school? We can only hope that this major social and political event does not get pushed aside and forgotten again in 1986. It is up to each one of us as Americans and businesses to make sure that it does not.

Item 4: The grad team lost their first game of the intramural basketball season to the faculty/staff team. Rich Dube pumped in the majority of our points in a losing cause. A rousing of this week’s games will appear in next week’s Free Press.

Item 5: A student is needed to work about 10 hours each week at the Reference Desk in the library. The pay is $4.70 per hour, and contact Pat Maguire in Reference if you’re interested.

Item 6: If you get really bored sometime this week, if school becomes too much for you, or if you start to lose your mind, here’s a little trick you can play to entertain yourself: Take a pocket calculator, and hold it in your left hand (Make sure it has a display of at least 9 characters — that’s the hardest part.) With your right forefinger, enter the following numbers: 3, 7, 9, 0, 8, 7, 7, 1, 8. Now turn the calculator upside down and read the display. If you have done everything correctly, you should see the name of a hard working student, DJ, and nationally syndicated newspaper columnist. If not, check your battery (For those who are left-handed, simply substitute “right” for “left” in the above instructions.)

Item 7: Here’s a tip for anybody taking an accounting course taught by Mike Fettig in future semesters: Make sure to buy the textbooks sometimes between the first and second class, and do the homework. If you try to slide by for a few days, you may find yourself put on the spot, highly embarrassed in front of your classmates, and sitting in the corner wearing a dunce cap (I know from experience). But I have never met a finer individual or more knowledgeable professor in my entire life. And hope he reads the Free Press, too. By the way, who is that old guy sitting in on Stephen Allen’s International Business class?

Poetry

Bring Back The 60’s

- Long haired hippies
- Peace fighting nomads
- A music religion
- And a notoless cult
- Mislead idle waits for lost gypsy
- Searching for the path
- We’ve thershed before
- Laughing gets faster
- Driving since sixty-four
- Ripped jeans, just below the spleen
- Never cleaning inside the machine
- Psychedelic t-shirts
- Culture of long skirts
- Leather, red, white, blue
- Sleeping door to door
- Beads, weed, and music please
- Driving since sixty-four

- Bonds in vans and guitar cases
- Sticker traces remind us of places
- Millions of miles
- Never refusing a smile
- Feelings are drugless
- Enjoying oneself
- Living is a chore
- Jobless, hopeless and sadly homeless
- Driving since sixty-four

—Blue Ninos

Closeness To The Heart

Take me there. I don’t care where
Inside that place
Provided there’s space
To allow for me
To say what’s free
I want to relate
And not be home late
I want to be true
And tell what is new
But my mind won’t expel
What I want tell
So let me go home
And I’ll be alone
And seal up
What I mean
So I will come clean
Like everyone else
So they can sit with me
And don’t follow up on their beliefs

—Dena

I’d Like To Put My Head In My Pocket And Feel Like

Change

- Trail some glacier
to one morbid past,
mole hill to valley
I don’t want to last.
- I need an irregular
- A K-Mart delight,
- not he who’s too cautious
too feeble to fight.
- A is my haven
- they send me they’re
- the ones so dependent
- with whom I can play.
- Boys that are scoured
- and coated with crust,
- the sunken divine ones
- with nothing but lust.
- Come out of your shells
- for romance is here
- court like they used to
- and love will appear.

—Dena

Does Anyone Know?

- Does anyone know why I am not?
- I had some space
- That I didn’t fill
- Joy escapes me
- I don’t know why I have come so far
- When will the movie end?

—Drake Mallard

Peripherals

Wherein world problems are solved...

Dear Holley Beche:

Nice planning job on the boose Friday night! I shouldn’t complain. I’m in the army now!
Did Deep Purple run out of drug money or what?
Did the Administration cancel class for the communists or the professors?
LONG LIVE TRAVING!
Bond. James Bond.
How was it Ringo?
Dyin ain’t much of a livin’ boy.
Into the heart of a child, I stay a while, but I can’t go back...
Did everyone catch the last episode of Alice? How about the first episode of The Big Valley?
Rumor has it that a Babson accountant has been assigned to count Ronnie’s birthday candles! Oh, and you actually read that Wall Street Journal under your arm?
Nice snowjob on the nose sculpture, guys! Bono - Adam - Larry - The Edge

—BGC
At Babo....

Feel Hungry?

FoodFright, a musical cabaret dramatizing women's obsession with food, weight, and body image, will be performed here at Babson on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in Knight Auditorium.

The show, produced by Present Stage, a Northampton, Mass.-based theatre company, combines music, humor, and personal narratives to explore the constant pressures placed on women to be thin. FoodFright has toured from Washington, D.C. to Maine, and has been featured on NBC, Nightly News, The Today Show, Hour Magazine, Newsweek, and American Health Magazine.

The cast is comprised of three actresses: Barbara Harrington acts, writes, and directs plays, and is co-author of FoodFright; Giselle L'Italien is the show's composer and librettist; and Patty Huff is the newest member and has dance/theatre experience.

The Babson performance is brought to you by Health Services, WOW, the Babson Players, Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, free of charge and open to all.

Freebies

-free of charge and open to the public....

At Wellesley College:
Thursday, February 7
Seminar - "A Moving Experience: The Human Side of Relocation." Sumera Erkut, Research Associate, Center for Research on Women, will present this seminar as part of the Center for Research on Women's Tenth Anniversary Luncheon Seminar Series. Cheever House, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Bring bag lunch, coffee provided. Call ext. 2500.

Lecture on Emily Balch, Nobel Prize Winner. This lecture by Sam Bass Warner on Emily Balch, who was a professor of economics at Wellesley College, is being sponsored by the Caroline Wilson Fund. Library Lecture Room, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture - "Les Intellectuels Et La Politique De La France Socialiste" (in French) by Professor Stanley Hoffmann, Director, Center for European Studies, Harvard University. 8 p.m., French House.

Monday, February 11
The National Theatre of the Deaf - "All The Way Home." This adaptation of James Agee's book A Death in the Family is directed by Colleen Dewhurst. You will hear and see every word. Alumnae Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is free with Wellesley ID until 7:50 p.m. Any remaining seats after that time will be made available to the public without charge. Call Ext. 2184.

Cheapies

-feasible prices and open to the public....

In Boston
'Sister Mary' Performance At A Discount
Area college students will be admitted at half-price for three Sunday afternoon performances of the controversial comedy "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" at Boston's Charles Playhouse, and a series of panel discussions afterwards moderated by Boston Herald theatre critic Arthur Friedman and Bill Marx theatre reviewer for WBUR, National Public Radio and the Boston Ledger. The panels are scheduled for Sunday, February 17 and 24 following the 5 p.m. performance.

The panels will offer the audience the opportunity to discuss the play with guest scholars from the English, Drama and Philosophy or Religion departments at area colleges and universities.

For further information, please call 247-7276.

At Wellesley College:
Tuesday February 12
Career Exploration Program - Women in Health Care. Kathryn Porterfield '73, Women's Clinic; Diana Walsh '66, Director of Program Evaluation, BU Health Policy Institute, Associate Professor, BU School of Public Health; Ramsey Fountain '61, Program Coordinator, Health Promotion and Education Department, Harvard, Community Health Plan, and Nancy MacDonald '79, Human Resources Administrator, Care One Doctors, American Health Care, Inc., will discuss their work and its impact on their lives. This is part of the Women in Action series sponsored by the Center for Women's Careers. Ext. 2352. Free for Wellesley College students and their parents, alumnae, faculty and staff and MIT undergraduates. $5 fee for general public. 7 p.m. Library Lecture Room.

The Programming Board Presents:
"The Life & Times of Martin Luther King, Jr

Black History Month is celebrated through this superb drama on Martin Luther King, Jr. Al Eaton portrays King and the impact of his non-violent activism on the Civil Rights movement.

TONIGHT at 7:00PM in KNIGHT AUDITORIUM
The Killing Fields: A Good two-thirds

Skelton/Cavanaugh

Skelton: Hello, Babson! We're back for another exciting semester of movie reviews, and I know you're all glad to see John and I back in print. Gee, it feels good to be back (right).

Cavanaugh: We're going to start this semester by reviewing a somewhat depressing and, yet, a very good film, The Killing Fields.

Skelton: This movie just opened up in the major theater chains and it's currently on almost all the "big" movie critics' top ten lists. So, we decided to see what it was all about.

Cavanaugh: This movie is set in Cambodia in the early 1970's. A New York Times reporter meets his interpreter, Dith Pran, and they witness tremendous atrocities and military cover-ups before they are finally separated when Pran, as a Cambodian journalist, is handed over to the brutal hands of the new government.

Skelton: To be honest, the politics and the different groups of armies that tried to take over Cambodia confused me a little. But besides that, the movie is really a story between Stanley Scharberg (the NY Times reporter) and his comrade, Dith Pran. I mean, sure all this stuff is going on, and them, but it is the friendship between these men that ultimately shines through.

Cavanaugh: And this film does an excellent job of capturing this idea of friendship despite hardship (to say the least). I really enjoyed this film, but the last third or so, seemed unnecessary.

Skelton: Yeah, I really enjoyed the first half/two-thirds of The Killing Fields. Good and sad, good and action-packed, all in all it was good first two-thirds. Then I don't know about the last third. I can see that it was part of the story and had to be told, but I thought it was sort of standard stuff.

Cavanaugh: All in all, a very good film, even if a bit long and sometimes confusing. The scenery is really good, you begin to appreciate what a beautiful country Cambodia was before the war.

Skelton: One note before we go, though. I thought the last scene was extremely well done. I won't tell you what it was because I don't want to wreck it for those of you who would like to see The Killing Fields, but it left me with a strong impression. Very appropriate song for the end, too. It almost made up for the bad part of the movie.

Cavanaugh: This film is well worth seeing and I recommend it. So long for now...

Skelton: Yeah, see the first two-thirds, go out for popcorn for the last third, but come back for the ending. Enough said. See you all next time.

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FIRE LOG

The following is a summary of fire alarms for the last two weeks here at Babson.

Monday, January 21, 1985
11:48 a.m. ......... Woodhill Hill #9
Dust from carpet activated detector.

Friday, January 25, 1985
3:27 p.m. ......... McCoolough
Smoke from waxing ski activated detector.

Saturday, January 26, 1985
1:40 p.m. .......... Coleman
Fire Alarm pull station activated
4:45 p.m. .......... Pietz
Cooking
11:30 p.m. .......... Pietz
Smoke detector activated. No defect found.

Tuesday, January 29, 1985
7:45 a.m. .......... Park Manor South
Smoke detector activated. No defect found.

Wednesday, January 30, 1985
12:19 a.m. ........ Park Manor South
Detector replaced.

Thursday, January 31, 1985
8:46 p.m. .......... Pietz
Cooking.

Friday, February 5, 1985
12:04 a.m. ........ McCoolough
Cooking
1:20 p.m. .......... Babson Park Ave.
Pipe Smoke
4:49 p.m. .......... Pietz
Shower steam and deodorant spray.
8:49 p.m. .......... Forest
3 detectors in hallway. No defect found.

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Babson Blues

Lyrics written by Joel S. Gordon
Music composed and forgotten by Carl Eraman

Ten miles west of Boston,
In a town called Wellesley,
Third floor of Horn Library,
That's where you will find me.
Because in business
It's not really hard to lose.
But two years at Babson College
And you've got the Babson Blues!

I took a course with Lawler,
And one with Hennessey,
They told me when I eat lunch
I can't expect it to be free!
I'm nervous.
I got the Babson Blues.

I'm just a lonely boy from New Hampshire,
I don't understand financial news.
I balanced sheets for Bruno,
Drew graphs with Larcy Moss.
I suck up to K. Staggart
Because at this school she's the boss.
Babson ain't the place to learn.
It's what I read in the business news.
And these Babson rate tuitions,
They give me a case of the Babson Blues.

I was lied to in Lyon Hall.
In Mustard I was misled.
I know with all these school loans
I will spend my life in red.
I'm desperate.
I need to raise a sum of cash
So I invest my loans on Wall Street.
Now I pray it does not crash.

Assaulted by screaming George Troughton!
Still of Keynes I am a fan.
Called commie, pinko, Marxist
Because I don't pray to the money man.
Milton Friedman,
King of the almighty Babson Buck.
To hell with social conscious,
The poor are out of luck.

I come here early morning.
Go home so late at night.
I'm tired and I'm hungry
So I just can't raise aight.
I can't even do the Exchange.
No it is not the place to dine.
Bad service and bad coffee
Ain't even worth a dime.

Mike Fetters runs ten miles.
Joel Shulman just got hitched.
If you're a woman on this faculty,
You can bet you will be ditched.
And I've noticed.

Dr. Bozman wears white shoes.
I've got worn-out sneakers.
And a case of the Babson Blues.

I lived with Wild Bill Nemitz.
Job shops for him are number one.
Did process flaws, found bottleneck.
Because for him that's lots of fun.

But as a professor,
You know, he's really pretty lame.
30% class participation.
And he never knew my name.

I was smothered by Mr. Cohen.
Talked contracts with Professor Stamm.
They tell me it's important,
But I don't really give a damn.
I'm ready.
I've got the Babson itch.
To hell with all these courses.
What I want is to be rich.

Accounting it does bore.
Marketing is really such a breeze.
They got no cash in finance.
Computers drive me to my knees.
But this is business.
Over law it's what we choose.
The jobs, they go to Harvard.
What we get is the Babson Blues.

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"Is a dream a lie if it doesn't come true, or is it something worse?"

-Bruce Springsteen

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The Babson College Bookstore introduces flowers through

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Flowers by wire Worldwide

Say "Happy Valentine's Day" with flowers

All Valentine orders must be received before noon on Wednesday, February 13th.
Snow Business....

The Jammin' Jazz Band Sets the Tone...

by Anne Brown
Features Staff

Winter Weekend got off to a humorous start when the Programming Board sponsored Comedy Night starring Guilty Children, a Boston-based improvisational group. The six performers got off to a quick start utilizing their own roll of toilet paper as the "line of demarcation" dividing Trim into two sides, the board (not bored) side and the wall people. The Perry table was exempt from this honor, and they received their own toilet paper tribute. The purpose of this fiasco? To keep score of the suggestions contributed by the board or wall people, and the Perry Table.

From there the evening became consistently crazier. A skit set in the combat zone had a hooker and her prospect portraying different emotions and acting somewhat confused ("What are we-man!?"), The audience supplied the various emotions and the actors quickly improvised them.

This scene was followed by a mourning period over Alvin the Chipmunk who recently overdosed on nuts. Shocking evidence was revealed by his loving girlfriend as well as the posse who sold him the lethal nuts. The entire scene left the audience "shell-shocked".

After a quick pep rally, the Guilty Children played Story Story, Dye, their "Words for Nerds" and a mellow interlude with "A Night at the Greasy Spoon". 4 object guess finished out the first act.

Following a 15 minute intermission, 'Prince' returned to save the world with "Don't Go to Commie", and "Little Red Soviet", music your party can dance to.

"Stylers" had the children quickly switching from melodramas to Shakespeare and "Jeopardy!" had the entire audience laughing. "Ralel the mortician was an in-house favorite, but Slosh the farmer played a close second. Dentists don't go over big at Babson.

"Two Person Freeze" left the actors in some rather compromising situations, but Dr. Seuss the psychologist had everyone equally amused. No one could possibly rhyme all the time. The audience directed "On the Moon Freeze". Then a panel of 3 experts spoke on the virtues and importance of Birth control, one word at a time. Guilty Children didn't have to work hard for a standing ovation, since everyone was standing for "The Ronny".

The Perry Table won the competition, followed closely by the wall people and the board side. Guilty Children include Phil "Phil" Lebovits, Maggie "The Coffeecup" Steig, Jon "The Express" Grunewald, Kevin and "Tipsy" Brown, and Dorothy "Quasar" Dwyer. Their hilarious, innovative sense of humor can be seen regularly on Saturday nights at 9:00 at the Half Shell, 745 Boylston Street, Boston. This up and coming improvisational group was a huge success at Babson, and a welcome addition to Babson's Winter Weekend celebration.

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EDITOR'S WASTE BASKET

Top of the Basket goes to Wednesday's unexpected holiday. How about a Tuesday or Thursday for Dan next time?

Flash to campus: Applica-
tions to be an escort for
Founder's Day are now avail-
able! They can be picked up
at Horn Library or in the mail-
room. Deadline is February 15.

Flaosh to Superfly: How's the
playin'?

Flash to Jim: Friday night, 
we'll be there. You provide the
refreshments, we provide the
sunglasses.

Flash to the Friday night
people: The space heater will
due be put on high for beach
like weather. Jim

Flash to F.S.: Lock the door. It
keeps the riff-raff out.

Flash to the Gull: Lost your
way Saturday night, and to
think you wanted to stay in your
room and sleep. It seems you
got all the sleep you needed Sunday
morning. An Associate

Flash to the Donut Diner:
You almost spilled up the
creek for a few years. What was
his badge number anyway?
Grossman.

Flash to Marcia and Lucien:
We're not going to let you win
this time. The Assassins

Flash to the Godfather's
dauge: Sorry about the
crew. Forgiven? You know
who?

Flash to campus: i tray riding
is the balls. Let it snow, let it
snow.

Flash to campus: Our apol-
ygies for the change of dates in
the Evelyn Wood Workshops.
See how you can improve your
reading skills tonight. Feb. 7 at 6:30 in Trim 203-4. Blue
Key

Flash to the Dizzy Blondes:
I can't believe that a veriable
down of pleasure seekers would
not accept $92/10 in cash!

Flash to campus: I'm sure
everyone is waiting to hear
if there will be one bed or two.

Flash to Robbie McQuaid:
Insightful editorial. Get
your facts straight. Where were you
when applications for Pub
manager were being accepted?
Like to work with you next year.
How about it? Assistant
Manager, Beaver Brua

Flash to the other half of I-
squared: I made those reserva-
tions you wanted for New
York Steak House. Remember,
the dinner is on you-I'll pick
up the tip.

Flash to Dave: I'm ready to
play raquetball when you are,
just see a date. [.

Flash to Meredith: Words
cannot express the happiness we
feel that you are alive and well.
We love you very much. Your
Best Friends

Flash to Big Dick: Your are the
most out and we all appreciate
your hard work. Thanks for
being such a special man.
Someone who loves you.

Flash to athlete of the week:
It's the walls.

Flash to Campus: Don't miss
Three Chis's spring break party
with a raffle of round trip tickets
to Florida!

Flash to a swimmer (M.T.):
Looking good! Let's meet
another soon! A Pitzer admira

Flash to Cusker: Did you
know that cirrhosis of the liver
often results in death?
A concerned friend in Pitzer

Flash to Chip: Deserting us
for the FREEP? Y/B staff.

Flash to B-2: We were the
smash of the Open. Oh, by the
way, I bought more jello just in
case we do any entertaining this
week.

Flash to Judy Q: Get off your
cloud and realize you're no
better than the rest of us.

Flash to Chris: Great reen-
actment of Jeannette's previous
weekend.

Flash to campus: Raquetball
is fun, for faculty and students, it
is coed and you can get gym
credits; send name, box, and
phone number to Box 1577.

Flash to Trim: A 25 minute
wait for Sunday dinner? Come
on, please open the other side!
The campus

Flash to the Semi-Literate:
How do you do better in Freman
Comp than me? Didn't have
Tropp. Unsensitively K.J.S.

Flash to campus: Remember:
Next Thursday is Valerie's
Day. Send someone a flash.

Flash to Trim: When you
spend longer waiting for a Sun-
day dinner than you do eating it,
sometimes wrong. Open the
other side! Honorgay

Flash to Chris and Cheryl:
She was heavy as chevy-I heard
that at Hilt or Miss or on WBCN.
Just call me grace

Flash to Chaz: You're more
than just awesome!!

Flash to Dave McK: We miss
you! Don't forget we way out
there in Oklahoma. The Freep
Staff

Flash to M.P.: You almost had
him at the Pub, better luck next
time! Rish

Flash to Rish: You should talk!
Can't wait til Thursday, huh? M.P.

Flash to Stouty: Been to the
curfew lately?

Flash to Sigma Kappa: Get
psyched for rush. AF & SM

Flash to turlelocne: You're
the only one I'm ever going to
need! Rosie

Flash to Hollister Roof-
mate: Have your knees
warmed up yet? When is the
Central Excursion? Dress
warm! UN sit with the
hammer

Flash to ZBT: That green
punch is holest! Little sister.
Kim

Flash to Dec. B-day: Who
does better-hobby or Alexis?
Perverted Roomie

Flash to Sigma: Had a great
time at dinner on Monday.
Love a Sister

Flash to the sisters of Sigma
Kappa: Get psyched for a super
rush?

Flash to Terri H (or is it
"C")?: Are you surprised?
Kate

Flash to Bill: UGLY, You
ain't got no alibi. the Cheer-
leaders

Flash to Bobbon ski team:
Stuck at Papa Gino's in White
River Junction: did the carbo-
loading help your racing??

Flash to Sigma Kappa: Kathy
is staring her own towing ser-
tice. Too bad we didn't have it in
Maine.

Flash to Liz: Are you sure you
want to go skiing with Kathy?
Bring a twerk. Tee

Flash to Megan: I hate dogs. I
really do.

Flash to Doug: Elections for
President of "Conferences" will
be held this weekend. Your
opponent.

Flash to campus: What plain
are you on?

Flash to Chrispy: Down on a
sled much?

Flash to the Bandanna Fun
Bunch: Winter Weekend was
great! I had the BEST TIME!

Flash to Mary D.: The sales
are open whenever you need it.
D & H

Flash to the Least admini-
stration: You did a great job!
Thanks! The Brotherhood

Flash to Kevin B.: Dana
Dukers returned. Who is next,
T-Bone? Mr. Shot

Flash to Howard: Congrats on
your new position. No one else
in the Frat deserved it more than
you. No matter how much they
personally thought they would
have won.

Flash to Campus: Get psyched. The Dance-a-thon is
here again, February 22 nd. For
information write box 1284

Flash to the Winter Week-
end Committee: Thanks! You
all did a super job!

Flash to the Bandanna Fun
Bunch: I don't know about you
but I'm still sore from the BEST
weekend!

Flash to the Basket gets
to anyone who doesn't attend
any of the upcoming open
rush parties. You don't know
what you're missing.

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Beaver Brau -- What's on Tap

Wednesday 9-12PM

Piano Bar............
with Mike Forrest

Thursday 9-12PM

"CHUCK & HELEN" Live entertainment
****Pub Night****

Friday 4-8PM

—TGIF Party!!---
DJ Entertainment
FREE ADMISSION
4:00PM-5:00PM
Women Split Games

by Jim O'Brien
Sports Staff

The Women's Basketball team split a pair of home games this weekend, bringing their record to 10-4. On Friday night, Babson beat Bates by the score of 72-66. The high scorer was Anne Tilley with twenty-six points. Judy Pearson had with eighteen points and eleven rebounds. Tilley's name doesn't sound familiar because it was only her second game. Hitting from everywhere on the court, Tilley was sensational.

On Saturday afternoon, Babson lost to Bowdoin 70-61. Judy Pearson garnered 23 points and 11 rebounds. Athlete of the Week, Jennifer Gotberg had 10 points, 14 rebounds and 6 steals.

The schedule for the rest of the season will be tough, with games at Wheaton on Saturday at 2:00, and at home against Endicott next Tuesday at 7:00. With a spot in the state playoffs at stake, things should really heat up, so be at the games.

Skiers Meet Stiff Competition

By Chip Gaysunas
Sports Staff

While those of us on campus were enjoying a snow-covered Winter Weekend, the ski team was touting on the slopes, hoping to improve its Thompson Div. standing. This week's competition saw the team travel to Mad River Glenn in Vermont, where they were greeted by excellent weather and some stiff competition. After Saturday's and Sunday's events, the women's team had successfully maintained its hold on the number two position in the divisional standings by taking second place in both the slalom and giant slalom. In the slalom, Denise Cohen captured first for the women, with Veronique Baddarelli and Lynn Cooper adding strong support finishes. In the women's giant slalom, Cooper and Carole Regell both finished in the top ten.

For the men it was a somewhat disappointing weekend as they saw themselves drop to fourth in the divisional standings behind WPI, BU, and WNEC. Fenberg and Shay racked-up several points for the men in both the slalom and giant slalom. Gary Mountford, Jacob Stolt-Nielsen and Doug Nagel also contributed excellent times for the men.

For the members of the men's team who have tasted only number one status in the past, this season has provided a challenge which can only be met through continued hard work and determination.

Side note: Dan Egan, who has taken this semester off, and is working and skiing in upstate Vermont, dropped by the meet to share some of his experiences and to give his support to the team.

MARK'S
PIZZA

SUB on
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### Intramurals

#### Men’s Basketball
- **Upcoming Games**
  - **Thursday 2/7**
    - 7:00 Forest V-South
    - 8:00 Keith/Cantfield-Coleman
    - 9:00 Forest IV-McCullough
    - 10:00 Grady-Bryant
  - **Monday 2/11**
    - 7:00 Bryant-Faculty/Staff
    - 8:00 North I-Pierz I
    - 9:00 Coleman-Forest V
    - 10:00 South-Forest III
  - **Wednesday 2/13**
    - 7:00 North II-Forest IV
    - 8:00 McCullough-Pierz II
    - 9:00 Central-Forest II
    - 10:00 Publishers-Pierz II
  - **Thursday 2/14**
    - 7:00 Forest III-Pierz II
    - 8:00 Forest V-Publishers
    - 9:00 Bryant-North I
    - 10:00 Grady-North II

#### Floor Hockey Results
- **Pierz II** 10 Forest III 2
- MVP: Bill Reissfelder
- Pierz 5 goals
- Forest I 20 Forest II & MVP: Kevin Burchill, John McCarthy, Forest I, 6 goals apiece.
- South I: Grades 0 (forfeit)
- Pierz I over Central (lase game)

#### Basketball
- Forest I 61 North II 42
- MVP: P. Delahunt, For. 29 pts
- Forest IV 45 North I 40
- MVP: Maccoun, For. IV, 17 pts.
- Central 46 Pierz II 39
- MVP: Glenn Capper, Pierz, 21 pts.
- Forest II 100 South 0 (forfeit)
- Pierz 30 Bryant I 39
- MVP: Padre Moynihan, Pierz, 14 pts.
- Tim Keele, Bryant, 21 pts.
- Forest III 48 Coleman 12
- MVP: Chuck Heim, Coleman, 22 pts.
- Staff 63 Grads 40
- MVP: Gary Peters, Staff, 30 pts.

#### J on 3 Basketball
- Schick is sponsoring a super hoop tournament here at Babson. All non-Babson hoopsters are eligible. The games will be played Sunday Feb. 17. Applications are available in mail-room on the wall near the outgoing mail slots or see Donna Caruso at the gym. Let’s see some interest here - we could have a good competition.

#### Fatality of the Week
- South has been banned from Men’s B-ball effective immediately!!! If you’re to play them - give yourself a win and stay home.

### Swimmers Rev-Up

by Rick “the animal” Teel

Sports Staff

The Babson swim team had an optimistic and productive week. The Bears lost a squeaker at the wire to Boston College and defeated a strong Central Connecticut team.

The Babson vs. B.C. meet was back and forth all day with Babson winning both the freestyle and medley relays. Despite these wins, Boston College had too much depth in the end and beat Babson going away by 7.

Coach Rick Echlov said that he was proud of his team’s efforts and lauded the performances of Jamie Walsh, Bill Sullivan, Mike Weissman and Mike Richards.

In Babson’s second meet of the week the Bears swam against a shaved and tapered Central Connecticut squad. The athletes shaved their bodies for a psychological edge and tapered with light workouts and lots of relaxation. Despite Central Connecticut’s preparations, Babson defeated them for the first time in three years to push the team record for the year up to 3 wins and 5 losses.

Coach Echlov anticipates his swimmers to win their last 5 meets and finish in the top 10 in the New Englands February 28, March 1 and 2. They hope to qualify for the Nationals at the New Englands.

Babson will be spending the weekend in Vermont with meets against Norwich on Friday, February 8th and Saint Michaels on Saturday.

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jen Gottberg

Women’s basketball player Jen Gottberg has earned athlete of the week honors. This freshman sensation has averaged 12 rebounds, 12 points and 5 steals a game in three recent battles. Coach Blinstrub says this young star is predominantly a defensive player although she is developing into an offensive threat. A tough and enthusiastic player, Jen will be an integral part of Babson’s future success.
Men's B-Ball 
Fights On

By Derrick The Roman
Sports Staff

After a difficult 0-2 week, the hoopster's record stands at a disappointing 6-12, with hopes of obtaining a second consecutive post-season tournament bid all but vanished. Despite these depressing statistics, the Beavers haven't stopped playing hard—the characteristic that has won so many ball games for them in recent years. Babson has been riding upon the sturdy shoulders of Mario (House) Tenaglia, who, despite the losses, has put together a couple of impressive games.

Last Thursday, the war between Babson and Brandeis took to the hardwood. Facing an inspired Brandeis crowd, the Beavers fell behind early and could never catch them. Babson took objection to the Judges' early lead and fought back until Brandeis "overruled" it and cruised to a 88-79 win. Babson was led by Tenaglia, who muscled in 19 points and pulled 12 boards. Sophomore Mike Crosby came off the bench to toss in 16.

Bates visited Babson last Saturday and delivered a nasty blow to our Winter Weekend. Bates shot 73% from the floor and dominated the boards in the first half as Babson could not find the answer. After falling behind by 20 early in the second half, the Beavers went to the press. Sperzied by some magnificent defensive play by junior guard Dave Kirsch (15 points), the lead was cut to 5. But again, Bates took over and won, 91-76. Pete (Boom-Boom) Boretti tossed in 16 points and Tenaglia came through again, matching Boretti's output while racking up 15 rebounds.

Coach Serge DelBari has been very pleased with the desire and attitude of the squad and promises that Babson "has not thrown in the towel" for the year which means bad news for Babson's next opponents. The next home game is Feb. 9, against Rhode Island College. Special mention should be given to the Red Dogs, a.k.a., the JVs, whose record stands at 7-1. Coach Kevin Van Cislo has done a remarkable job handling Beaver, Mules, Mac, Smiley, Sally, Whopper, T.C., Chance, and No Guts.

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Hockey Victorious

by Joe Puskarich
Sports Staff

There wasn't much activity on the ice this week with only one match-up since the victory over St. Anselm last Saturday. Luckily, the break didn't take away any of the Beaver's momentum as they emerged victorious over the New England College Pilgrims this weekend. The 2-1 score was hardly reflective of Babson's performance. A few bad bounces of the puck and strong goal tending made the game competitive. Everyone was also forced to tolerate a die-hard New England fan, whose obscene, childish antics got him physically removed from the arena.

Babson's first goal came from crisp passing and smart positioning on the power play. Tom Sasso put the finishing touches on the puck and sent it into the twine to tie the game at one-a-piece. The game winner came early in the third period on yet another power play. This time, Joe Thibert stood uncontested as he blasted a wrist shot over the goalie's shoulder.

The win leaves Babson only one half game out of first place and almost guarantees them home-ice advantage for the play-offs.

I would like to formally apologize to Steve Villa, the unsung hero of the team, for giving credit for his goal against St. Anselm to Frank Murray in my last article.