Winter Weekend committee goes sledding without a sled. Photo by Hepler

Winter Weekend Takes Babson by Storm

By Anne Brown
Features Staff

It is by now perfectly obvious to most everyone that winter has arrived. Along with this chilly season comes Winter Weekend, four fun-filled days ready to absorb all your free time. Don’t plan on spending this weekend with the TV, because it promises to be one of the biggest social events on campus. And we all know that too much is never enough.

Winter Weekend runs today through Sunday, and be sure to check the calendar of events in the Free Press so you don’t miss out on any of the fun.

Tonight, Guilty Children, a comedy group will perform in Trim after dinner at 7:00. This is a new event in Winter Weekend history, sponsored by the Programming Board and it’s a welcome addition to the schedule of events. A new tradition begins this year with “Capture The Flag” to promote class unity. Freshman team up with seniors vs. sophomores and juniors to see which team wins the Winter Weekend trophy. This outdoor excitement begins at 2:00 Saturday on the upper fields.

The SoCo reggae party will be on Friday night, and the BISO semi is Saturday, so you can forget Dallas and Love Boat this weekend.

Winter Weekend is a unique opportunity for the entire Babson community. There are many events planned carefully by the Winter Weekend committee. Co-chairs for the committee are Paul Ovris and Laura Duhamel, and both are confident that their friend from above will provide the snow. Their committee members include Chuck Heim, Jay Skelton, Andrea Paliotta, Michelle Garrin, Bill Quigley, Bill Gerraughty, and Joel Saslow. The wide variety of events planned reflects their hard work.

Babson’s social life has been criticized a lot in the past, but it’s only what you make it. Winter Weekend is for everyone, so enjoy it.

Cheers to a New Drinking Policy

By Scott A. Root
Contributing Writer

After many months of discussion, there are some modifications to the present alcohol policy at Babson. Students of legal drinking age are now permitted to drink outdoors in the immediate vicinity of residence halls. This means that students are now allowed to drink in the quad area around the Park Mansions, up on the hill and in the immediate vicinity of residence halls on the parameter of the campus. Students are not permitted to drink in such areas as around Horn Library, athletic fields, trim or other such non-residential areas on campus. This policy will be in effect only for the remainder of this academic year.

The other modifications to the present alcohol policy is that closed party forms must be completed three working days prior to the event rather than seven. Open party forms are still due seven working days in advance.

These two modifications are effective under the assumption that students will not abuse them. Many of Babson’s administrators don’t agree that moving the drinking age up to 21 is the way to curb alcohol problems. But it will be law beginning June 1, 1985. Because society’s laws are becoming more conservative, Babson College, as an institution, can’t make drastic moves towards reducing restrictions of alcohol on campus. But this gesture shows that the administration is willing to make efforts to improve the social life on campus in areas where national laws permit.
Seminar On Fitness

Dr. William Castelli, Medical Director of the Framingham Heart Study, will address the subject of Cardiovascular Fitness on Thursday, February 7th, from 1:30 to 1:00 p.m. in the Trim Conference Center, room 205. The program will include a discussion on how diet, exercise, and smoking affect your risk of developing coronary heart disease.

The program is sponsored by the Health Services Department and is part of a monthly luncheon seminar series, entitled “Food For Thought.” The purpose of the series is to provide incentives to members of the Babson community to make healthful changes in their lifestyles. The topics of future presentations will include: nutrition, stress management, developing a personal fitness program, and the psychological benefits of exercise. All are encouraged to attend. If you have any questions or suggestions, please call Carole Worsch, Director of Health Services, at ext. 4257.

Student Gov. Update

By Pete Morris
Contribution Writing

The first meeting of Student Government took place on Tuesday, January 29th at 6:45 p.m. in Tomasso 209. The guest speaker this week was Mr. Sullivan, who has been involved in Building and Grounds since 1966.

Mr. Sullivan hoped that his attendance at the meeting would enable students to ask questions and reduce the lack of communication between his office and the student body. He fielded a number of questions on heating problems, lighting, and hot water. He stressed that students should go through their R.A.’s or custodians so that problems can be handled in the most efficient manner.

The next speaker was John Skelly, former President of Student Government. Skelly briefed the representatives on the Development and Public Affairs Committee. The committee was formed to promote Babson both nationally and internationally.

Bill & Norbot, the largest public relations service in the Boston area, has been retained to help Babson get the recognition it deserves. Other of the finest business schools in the country. It is hoped that this effort will help in recruiting both new students and faculty alike, as well as alumni support.

V.P. of Finance Mark Rosen indicated that budgets for student organizations for the second semester will be presented at the cabinet meeting on Wednesday, January 29th. Student Government funds allocation will be based on these budgets and discussed next week at Student Government meetings.

V.P. Social, Bill Quigley, reminded everyone that this is Winter Weekend and that everyone should have a complete schedule of events in their mailbox. There will be a host of fun things to do this weekend so don’t get bored! If you have questions, contact Bill, Paul Orvis, or Laura Duhame.

Several new businesses were granted licenses to operate this week. “ONTAP” will provide information about what’s happening on and off campus. Questions should be directed to Marcie Sorrell or Peter Altman.

“Market Yourself” will provide resume, typography, personalized stationery, and job search data. Peter Altman is running this computer based service.

Campus Video will be renting a VCR with complimentary films for $15 per night. A complete list of films that are available, as well as reservation information, can be obtained from Check Helm or Jim Koutogian.

There was some good news about the alcohol policy. After much work, Student Government President Scott Root has gotten the following rules changed. First, closed party permit forms are due only 3 business days in advance instead of the 7 days still required for open parties. Second, open containers of alcohol are now permitted outdoors, but only within the immediate vicinity of residence halls. Also, alcohol is permitted at Trim, on athletic fields, or in other areas.

Remember, Student Government meetings every week at 6 p.m. in Tomasso 209 and all students are encouraged to attend.

Spotlight on Business

By Vincent Santaniello
News Staff

There is more to a good Knight Auditorium party than one might realize. Looking back four years ago, when I was a freshman, I remember going to Knight to party with my friends. I also remember that after a night of drinking if your coat wasn’t stolen you had to spend a half an hour searching for it beneath all the other coats that had been flung all over the place. Rob Pierce of Coat Check realized there had to be an alternative and solved this problem with a brilliant idea: Coat Check allows us to feel secure about our coats as we party.

In the fall of 1982, Rob was pledging AK, the business fraternity on campus. The brothers AK strongly encouraged Rob and his fellow pledges to be entrepreneurs and make money for the fraternity. So Rob formed Coat Check with the help of Mark Heiman and Bob Delia. They thought it would prevent coats being stolen, lost or trampled on and therefore decided they had a good idea.

After successfully pledging, AK Rob realized his idea had proven to be a good one so he decided to hold on to his business. The profits rightfully became his and he has hired employees to assist him. When he graduates he plans on giving the business to his fraternity.

Rob has expanded his operation from Knight to Trim Dining Hall for Winter and Parent’s Weekend functions also. This year he will blaze a trail to the Beaver Brua. Bob wants everyone to remember, “It’s better to be safe than sorry—so check your coat!”

Study Skill Workshops

A series of Study Skill Workshops will be presented by the officers of Undergraduate Programs and Student Activities on February 11, February 20, and February 25 at 7 p.m. to be held in the Common Room in Park Manor Central (formerly the Commuter Lounge).

Do you need to improve your organizational skills, manage your time better, or perhaps examine the environment in which you study? If so, Holley A. Welch, Assistant Dean of Students, will present a workshop on Monday, February 13, on Organizing Your Study Time. This workshop will touch on methods to improve your study habits.

Notetaking and memory skills are a few of the study skills which will be emphasized by Kelly Lynch, Professor of English, at a workshop on Wednesday, February 20, on How To Remember What You Read.

Holley Welch will give some tips on test taking and test strategies which will help improve your chances for success at a workshop on Monday, February 25, on Exams; Anxiety and Success. Members of Blue Key will assist at each workshop. For more information contact the Office of Undergraduate Programs at X440 or 4002.

Upcoming Great

Susan Scharpio has the potential to become a widely recognized artist. A collection of her recent acrylics on canvas and paper will be on display in the Gallery of Honor Library, Babson College, from January 23 to February 20.

Ms. Scharpio’s style is reminiscent of the French Fauves and the German Expressionists with bold colors, bold distortions, and expressing a sense of liberation and experiment. Scharpio’s work reveals a direct and spontaneous manner. She considers her most important influences to be abstract artists and she also admires early modern artists like Matisse, Klee, and Marin.

While at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, she began a series of landscapes representing local scenes and all done with acrylic on paper. The scenes often depicted Boston’s Arnold Arboretum in the fall and winter.

Susan Scharpio was born in New York in 1958 and grew up around Albany. After attending Cornell for two years, she came to Boston in 1978 and attended the School of the Museum of Fine Arts until 1981. In 1981 she received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Tufts University.

Now a Boston resident, Scharpio’s work has been exhibited around the city. Her works are in private collections in Boston’s Museum of Fine Arts, The Shinnan Busk and Hines Industrial/MFA Collection. She has a gallery affiliation with The David Mirvish Gallery in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The Gallery, in Horn Library, is open Monday through Friday, noon to 2 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Briefly

Traffic Court

The Student Traffic Court welcomes you back to campus. Violations can be appealed by students to the court on the following days this semester:

February 13th and 27th
March 20th
April 3rd and 17th

Appeals must be made within three weeks of receiving a parking ticket. Appeal forms can be found in the Info Booth in North and the Student Activities Office.

Finance and Investments Meeting

There will be a Finance and Investments Association meeting Tuesday Feb. 5 in trim 205 @ 6:30. It is important that everyone attend because we will discuss the New York trip, guest speakers for the semester and other related topics. Please be prompt so we can get underway @ 6:30.

Commuter Students

Any commuter student wanting on-campus housing for the Fall 1985 session must come to the Office of Residential Life no later than February 4, 1985 to make out an application and be put on the waiting list.

ZBT Offices

ZBT Fraternity is proud to announce the new offices of their fraternity:

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V.P.: Finance: Dave Gordon
Pledge Father: Jay Skelton
Greek Rush begins Feb. 6 for all interested Babson students. Make an effort to get in contact with a member of a Greek organization.

Blue Key Workshops

Blue Key will be sponsoring introductory workshops this Wednesday and Thursday given by a representative of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynanmics Program. An hour session will be open to all students on Wednesday, January 30 and Thursday, January 31 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Trim 203-204. The Evelyn Wood course assists you in improving retention, increasing speed, and developing the ability to concentrate and comprehend more of what you read. Classes will begin soon in order to apply what you learn to your current studies, especially midterm! Come and find out what Evelyn Wood can do for you!

Pre-Law Society

The Babson Pre-Law Society begins second semester with a speaker next Tuesday evening, February 5, at 6:15 in Trim 212. Mr. Adams who is Senior Corporate Counsel at The Gillette Company in Boston was scheduled to appear at Babson in October, and was forced to cancel his appearance due to a death in the family.

Mr. Adams has worked in Washington, D.C. out of a private law practice, has been a staff attorney at General Foods Corp. in New York and taught at Boston College School of Law, from which he graduated for several years.

Mr. Adams will speak on his legal experiences as well as his position with Gillette. All are welcome to sit in, and while we are fortunate enough to recommit Mr. Adams, we hope everyone interested will come and listen. It promises to be both interesting and informative.

Sorority Officers

Babson's Panhellenic Association, which is a sorority relations board, has just elected this term's officers. Those coming into office are: President Christine Dunne, Sigma Kappa; Vice President Anne Marie Sweeney, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Secretary Laura Duhamel, Sigma Kappa; and Treasurer Kim Hickey, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

For their first activity, they will be holding sorority orientation for all those interested in learning about rushing a sorority. It will be held on Thursday, Feb 7 in Trim 201-2 at 7:00. For those who can not make orientation, sorority open house will be held on Sunday, Feb. 10. All are invited to attend.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor their first C.E.O. Lecture of the semester on February 6, 6-7 p.m. in Trim 207 & 208. Speaking will be Mr. Ed King - Former Governor of Massachusetts and presently C.E.O. of Franklin Investments Corporation. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Film Society Presents

The Winter Weekend Committee, the Babson Film Society, and the BSFEC present The Shining on Sunday, February 3 at 8 p.m. This classic flick will be shown in the "new and improved" Central Lounge. Admission is $1. (Videotar)

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The game room has also acquired a new image. The former information booth has been taken down and the telephone room has been converted to office space. Presently, the Credit Union has moved into one of the offices.

A new games/information booth is located in the office space vacated by the Credit Union. A student attendant will be on duty Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. - Saturday and Sunday 12-5:00 p.m. Equipment for the pool table will be available as well as a variety of game boards. A football table should be arriving shortly. A Babson I.D. is necessary to check out any of the equipment.

The games/information booth will provide the Babson Community with all the latest information including student phone numbers, mailbox numbers, athletic schedules and campus maps.

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Typical Freshmen Orientation Speech

Study hard if you want to stay in school. Generations of students have heard this exhortation. It has become almost a Golden Rule—the ultimate determination of whether one will or will not complete one's education. But if President Reagan is successful in implementing his plans for student aid guidelines a new rule will find its way to college campuses. Be rich.

EDITORIAL

Reagan's proposals will deny federally guaranteed loans to all college students with family incomes above $32,500, will put an overall $4000 ceiling on total federal aid per year, and will restrict eligibility for Pell Grants to students from families with incomes of $25,000 or less. What this means directly is that approximately 300,000 students will lose their eligibility for student aid. What it could also mean is a change in the direction and quality of education.

How this applies to the private college sector is obvious—only those who can afford the higher tuition (average $10,000) will be able to attend these more specialized, highly competitive schools. Many less affluent, but academically talented students will be denied the specialized education suitable to their talents and area of study. The social base of divergent groups would narrow and the private schools would be reserved for the "elite."

The public schools (average tuition $5,000) would benefit from a better selection of incoming students—those academically talented who can't afford the private schools. This would cause the outer of less qualified but still capable students who would then not find a place in the educational system. Thus education would be denied to a deserving segment of the student population.

A more immediate situation would develop. Students currently enrolled in the more expensive private colleges—deprived of their benefits—would be forced to leave these schools and try to find a place in the less expensive, filled up public sector. And even more ominously for the future, parents will be forced to choose which child will receive a quality education—or which child might not be educated at all.

The bottom line is this: education will be available only to those who can pay for it and as intelligent, capable young people cannot afford to enter the system, the quality of education will suffer.

The Reagan style/characteristic would say that education will shape the future of America—that America depends on its bright young students. If the present proposals are allowed to stand they will split American society into the educated rich and the unskilled poor. And only the rich will be waving the flag. And then, Mr. President—
you are right. You ain't seen nothing yet.

Paula Gerry

OPEN FORUM

Let's hear it for the Gipper!

President Ronald Reagan was sworn in for the second term early this week in Washington as he begins his next four years in office. He is the first President since Dwight D. Eisenhower to serve two consecutive terms. It seemed that we at Babson were overwhelmingly supportive of Reagan on Election Day, 1984 when he literally whipped Democratic challenger Walter Mondale by winning 49 of 50 states. It is not surprising that our campus is largely conservative. After all, we are a business school and Ronald Reagan has been as good to business as Jimmy Carter was to peanuts.

However, there's a lot more to the Reagan than that. This President, Ronald Reagan is a leader in every sense of the word. When he entered the White House in 1981, it was not business as usual. Soaring inflation, high unemployment, and a declining level in nationalistic pride were all disheartening the country's spirits. If things weren't bad enough at home, there were hostage problems in Iran and for over 400 days during the Carter era while Soviet forces were tearing through Afghanistan...America wanted a change and we got just what we needed by overwhelmingly supporting Ronald Reagan in 1984.

In four years, President Reagan has lifted America back on its feet again. Not only have his economic policies brought about a recovery which resulted in lower unemployment and inflation, he has also built up the country's defenses to a point that not only matches the Soviets, but exceeds them both in quantity and quality as it keeps them honest abroad.

Yes, Ronald Reagan is a leader in every sense of the word. A charismatic, tough-minded, and thus far successful President, he has given Americans a strong sense of direction again with his excellent leadership qualities. He's got to stay in his first term just how much integrity Ronald Reagan had as he stood up to striking air traffic controllers in denying them excess wages. Reagan showed a greater sense of stamina as he was able to recover from a gunshot wound and continue to serve as President. His only comment at the hospital following the shooting was, "Well...I hope the doctor is a Republican."

Though things are going well today, it has not been an easy road for Reagan. Domestically, his administration began their first four years with fairly hard times. During the recession in 1981, many told him (and some even still do today) that his economic plans were not going to work. An economics major himself in college, President Reagan is a strong believer in the supply-side theory. It is evident that Reaganomics is paying off. Inflation is extremely low, jobs are everywhere, and interest rates are starting to drop.

Concerning foreign policy, the United States needed a leader like Ronald Reagan. He has had the guts to stand up to the Soviets and his administration is now in the process of negotiating arms limitations, he boosted nationalistic pride by executing a plan to save American students while occupying the island of Grenada, he has kept Central America safe from expanding Soviet aggression, and he continues to build up our defenses abroad with growing numbers of military personnel coupled with advanced and powerful weaponry.

Many people look at Ronald Reagan as a war monger with his huge defense expenditures. In actuality, however, Reagan wants peace just as much as anyone else. He doesn't look at huge military expenditures as a way to pay to destroy the Soviet Union; he wants to build a strong America, an America that the Russians don't dare mess with. A perfect example would be Reagan's newly proposed "Star Wars" defense system. While many feel that it is a waste of money, Reagan insists that a successful space defense system will make nuclear weapons obsolete because space weapons would destroy them before they reach their target.

The major complaints about Ronald Reagan center around the huge budget deficits and the cutting back on social programs. Reagan realizes that the backbone of the United States has been business. Therefore, he will continue to rely on and support business while decreasing government spending in order to reduce the budget deficit. I agree with the President's way of thinking. After all, it wasn't Welfare, Social Security or Unemployment Insurance that made America what it is today. It was free enterprise.

If I had to list the values of President Reagan that I most highly regarded, I would say, (1) strength, (2) confidence, (3) freedom, and most importantly (4) peace. While many have said that Ronald Reagan is a dreamer, I would like to rephrase that description and say that he is a man with dreams, and those dreams are becoming a reality. Strength, confidence, freedom, and peace are all everpresent in today's society and things seem to be getting better. Though Reagan can't be given the credit for everything, I think he should be credited for leading the movement back towards those basic American values. In the words of his own campaign slogan, Ronald Reagan could best be described as leadership that's working.

Cheers to Ronald Reagan and four more years of peace and prosperity!

Steve Malloy
News Staff

Open Forum is a column for members of the Babson Community to express their ideas in a looser format than that in a "Letter to the editor." Deadline for submission is Monday, 6 p.m.
Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:
Your letter page in the last issue was certainly a revelation. What bothers me is the semi-literate letter from Paul Cuneo (editor of the infamous parody issue) coupled with the references to the racist past of the Babsonian. Have students learned nothing over the events of the last year? Are racism, sexism, and intolerance still funny or excusable?

The editor of the Babsonian promises a "public" debate in the next issue. The public apology route has been used too often; it's the easy way out. Paul Cuneo publically apologized last spring, and now appears proud of what he did. Where the sensitivity that prevents such things as the Babsonian picture from happening in the first place? Didn't anyone—the people in the picture, the photographer, the editor—have the sense to see how offensive this is? In a school that supposedly trains leaders, few students seem to have the courage to speak up when matters, before the damage is done. I hope the apology is not accepted and the students are punished. The attitudes that produce letters like Cuneo's and pictures like the one in the yearbook are simply inexcusable.

Disgustingly yours,
Martin Tropp
Associate Prof. of English

To the Editor:
I would like to address some of the problems I feel exist at the Beaver Brau under the current management. It is ironic that an enterprise at a business college could lose sight of what I feel its objectives should be. Being one of the foremost (if not only) socially conducive gathering places on campus, it seems to me would be more towards showing a profit than promoting social interaction. Resultingly, the following incidents, in my opinion, have only contributed to the Beaver Brau's demise.

Charging $73 to a dollar or more to get into a college pub is high. While the typically affluent Babson student can supposedly afford such an outlay, it is still uneconomical.

The seating capacity isn't that great, so you're not even assured a seat. Also, if you're deriding just going up for one or two beers, any Babson freshman Calculus student will tell you, you won't reach your "satisfaction" break-even, because of the amount that you paid for the cover.

Another problem area was "Happy Hours." On three different occasions the taps weren't ready for use until sometime between 4:15 and 4:30. I can understand it happening once, the manager is new and an unforeseen incident occurred, but more than once is management. It hardly takes Physics major to tap a keg within a 20 minute interval. The manager should have looked at the reasons for the taps were not ready, and tried to implement preventive measures from this happening again. Either this, or call it a $1 Happy Hour.

One Happy Hour which I can best describe as a "fiasco" was when Jim Plunkett was sched- uled to appear. Jim Plunkett is one of the very few performers who sells out the Pub whenever he comes. I got there relatively early (4:10) to get a seat and had no apprehension about the $2.00 cover feeling Jim was worth it. I noticed that his equipment wasn't set up, but I thought nothing of it since the person working the door hadn't said anything. Foolish me, I trusted the competence of the Pub management. Later in the Happy Hour I noticed his setup still wasn't set up. Did they think he was going to send it Zap mail? Then about 5:00, the manager got up and announced that Jim Plunkett was not coming due to an incident that happened the night before. Her story, and the fact that Jim Plunkett wasn't coming was to extend Happy Hour prices, and only charge $1.00 cover when he did come on a future Saturday. I don't think this is a solution.

King Solomon would have been proud of this solution wasn't fair to the people who arrived early, and the handling of the whole circumstances was proof of the inadequacy of Beaver Brau management. After the no show, the future patron's cover charge was dramatically reduced - something I feel was highly inequitable. Maybe the management should have offered the people the cover charge back or at least part of it, since there would be no entertainment that evening. You had been tricked was to be Jeanie Dixon managing the Pub to realize if his equipment wasn't going to arrive, Jim probably wouldn't either. Jim (or his agent) should have been called to see that everything was already substantially earlier. If this had been done, the management would have known sooner that Jim Plunkett was not coming to the solution of extending Happy Hour prices only lasted a short while, and was unfair to those who didn't drink and also. Also, only charging $1.00 the next time wasn't fair to those who had already paid the $2.00 to get in earlier. Perhaps the management should have returned everyone's cover charge to promote a little goodwill on the part of the Pub. Goodwill does go a long way.

The following are some of the other things that happened last semester which I feel are evidence of the Pub's management inability. For instance, advertising a big screen TV to see the Celtics, I thought was a pretty good idea, yet I saw one minor mistake, perhaps hardly worth mentioning. The Celtics start at 7:30, the Pub doesn't open until 9:00. Yet the nearest Quicken Methods major will explain the logistics. By that time, the game is in the middle of the third quarter, Greg, Greg, Greg, Gilroy is playing center. I also believe Beat the Clock was run wrong. Although the idea of Beat the Clock may be stupid, the object is to drink as much as you can before the prices go up. You can see this if you break the ex- pression down etymologically (BEAT-THE-CLOCK). When the Pub ran Beat the Clock, each person was allowed one beer.
You couldn't order another beer until you had finished the one in your hand. Therefore, you had to order a beer at the bar, return to your seat, drink, then return to wait in line at the bar. You should have gotten gym credit for the activity. The procedure defeats the purpose of Beat the Clock, so why even run it at all. I also believe the entertainment which was provided was perhaps scheduled for the wrong nights. Maybe the known songers and bands should have played on weeknights (Tuesdays and Wednesdays) and D.J.'s on Thursdays and Fridays. At the very last Happy Hour of last semester the manager had a soft rock gui- tarist playing, get me? I advocate of Iron Maiden, but Waylon Jennings brother-in-law hardly fit the bill. Perhaps there should have been a D.J. since it was the last Happy Hour. Maybe, Happy Hour prices could have been extended the whole time, since it was the last Happy Hour. Again this ex- tension would promote a sense of goodwill. Even though everyone who goes has a good time at Kappu night at the Metro, I feel the Pub being closed on this night was wrong. The Pub is for everyone on campus: graduate students and others who may not have a car, or just don't want to go into Boston. When the managertook the job it should have been realized that the responsibility encompasses the whole Babson community, and not a particular interest. This means the man- ager should have give up any pursuits he/she might want to do in order to fulfill the job responsibilities.

In conclusion, I would like to see what type of semester this turns out to be at the Pub, since with the new law the manager can't reduce prices and such to attract students to the Pub. Since it is located so conven- iently, I sincerely hope this is a good semester at the Pub. Good luck to the management, I think they are going to need it.

Sincerely,
Robert McQuaid

To the editor:
An apology is in order for the members of BOOMS and the rest of the Babson community for the error in the positioning of the picture that ran next to the BOOMS write-up in the 1984 Babsonian. This was not meant maliciously or jokingly, but rather was a careless and thoughtless error on my part, as editor. Careless, because I did not check to see what pictures would be used next to the BOOMS write-ups (other than WOW's and the Jazz Band); and thoughtless because I had not thought of the people as "being in blackface" and its implications. I apologize to all the members of BOOMS for my being so out of touch with the history and feelings of blacks, and to the Babson community for jeopardizing the reputation of the school.

Sincerely,
Kevin J. Smith

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Campus Life

Grad Korner

by Bill Bogle
Features Staff

Welcome back, everybody. It's amazing how a month off from school can seem so long in some ways and so short in others. Now we're only a week and a half into the semester and already I need a vacation!

Item 1: A quick survey I conducted last week revealed that by far the most popular Christmas gift this year was an innocent book called "What They Don't Teach You At Harvard Business School." Where is that place, anyway? I drove all around Harvard, MA and didn't see any college there (just Bill Lawler's new house). The only "case" method of study I know involves the Amherst-Buch-Busch Company. For an entrepreneurial idea, how about writing a book called "What They Don't Teach You At Babson Business School?" but it might take more than one volume.

Item 2: Some people were a little more constructive than others during the break. Congratulations to Finance Professor Joel Shulman, who took the time to become a newlywed. The intense lifestyle adjustment combined with multiple jet lag and too many climate changes have evidently taken their toll, however. The Working Capital class may now hold the record with $82 worth of textbooks assigned.

Item 3: If you know any students finishing their MBA in December '84 you won't be seeing them around anymore (except in the library working on their job search). Taking their place, however, are 58 new full-time grad students. Welcome, and make sure you find out where all the important places on campus are: the Pub, the Exchange, the BISO lounge, the Newton apple tree. Welcome also to the new Profs, Professor Rob Alli. I wonder if he knows what he's getting into. At least he won't see as much snow here as he did at RPI.

Item 4: Registration/Orientation Happy Hour. Thanks to Keith Michaud for another job well done. How many people missed their first Monday night class that night? But it was a nice way to soften the shock that always accompanies the beginning of another semester. Keith, how about making that a regular Monday afternoon event?

Item 5: The first GSA used book sale took place last week. Remember this for future semesters - it will be a great way to save some money and unload some of your less popular old textbooks. Thanks to Chris "Chur" Scully for all the organizational work.

Item 6: This paragraph is devoted to BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN. You've heard it all before, but the man is amazing. After seeing him for the first time in Providence last week, I can finally understand why some people have seen him 10 or 20 times. It's too bad the ticket situation is so impossible, but when he comes back I'm sure I'll be standing in line with everybody else. Long live the Boss!

Item 7: Intramural sports have begun. The next basketball games for the grad team are Feb. 4th and 7th at 10 p.m. and for the floor hockey team it's Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. Other upcoming events not to be missed: Grad night at the Pub on Wednesdays, Tim Wilkin's birthday is February 4th, and NO CLASSES on Monday, February 16th.

Lunchtime Interludes

By Sherm White
Features Staff

I heard the harp music playing faintly in the back of my head and knew that I should look up. She stood before me, her flowing golden hair alight with the dazzling brilliance of one-hundred suns. She was clothed in summer mists and intricate, splendid gossamer which bespoke purity and softness of heart.

The silky smooth paleness of her cool, clear skin shone, reflected in my eyes as her arms rose up from her sides and her fingertips gently cradled my hot, flushed face.

Her fully shaped, ruby lips parted as she spoke to me; "I love you. I always have and I always will. No one else ever, only you."

Something bumped my elbow and I felt the merciless cold of a fresh glass of chocolate milk running down my arm. Whatever had bumped me, now sneered behind me a bit to my right side and the spell was broken, my vision dissipated. I reluctantly glanced over my shoulder and instantly saw her there, a raging social foment, outfitted in full cosmic regalia. Her mouse brown hair ablaze in splashes of orange and blotches of blue dye, my view ranged downward taking in her black leather halter top and mini-skirt, her fishnet stockings, ankle-bells and flame purple spike heeled pumps.

My eyes widened as I became aware of her arm rising upward in a graceful arc toward my face (but there was a fast on the end of it) where it caught me quite naturally (and solidly), full on the jaw. I vaguely heard my milk glass shattering upon the floor as I stared astoundedly into my assailant's face, watching her lips twist to form the words of victory which she spat at me. "Hey Rattle-Crap, this is Trim time y'know, death lossa hungrree people wantin' heez. So move it or lose it ya Bozo Jerk!"

Welcome back to the (real) world of Babson.

Poetry

Skidoo

Long drive to the frozen world,
Veteran equipment still fitting right,
Gloves donned, scarfs twirled,
The white slides in the clouds a beautiful sight.

Friendly lift lines, a comfortable seat
With a birdieeye view meant for two,
A long ride towards a blissful retreat,
At the top, a slope, beckoning you.

A leisurely run, a breath of fresh air,
Watching the snow-bunnies on the way.
After this green spot, on to a blue square!
(We'll save the black diamond for another day)

The final glide - a race between friends.
First a quick turn, then a wind-blown tack.
The victor feeling no need for amends.
As he happily accepts the wagered back.

--- BGC to "SKT" Feb. 1985

What's Life About?

A wilted carnation shedding in a broken vase
An empty bucket in a waterless well
Paper dolls in boxes with experience to tell
A knight in armor, rusting with pain
Puppets carved out of soap, frightened by the rain
Holes in hearts, like puzzles missing pieces
Table girls and dogs without leashes
A soldier of tin, searching for himself
Lonely boy sacrifices his life to the shelf
Answers without questions, a novel lost its end
Clowns without smiles, did you ever lose a friend?
A puppeteer with hands tangled in string
A fool who won't listen and a bird who can't sing
Closers without widows, people without eyes
You tangent on reality, you believe in only lies

--- Blue Nitas

A Cold Blade

A cold blade
Slides in
Once one
Now none
Keep it together
Help me decide
Who am I?
Why should I reform?
What fun is fun
When it's no good?
When Love doesn't help
Insides burning
Who are They anyway?
Those who think they control?

Let's bring them to the show.
And show them how life really is.

--- Drake Mallard
At Babo

Comedy Group

The comedy group, Guilty Children, will perform their unique blend of prepared sketches and improvisation at Babson College on Thursday, January 31, at 7 p.m.

The five-member improvisational comedy group actively seeks audience participation. Much of what is performed is based on audience suggestions. "Even the most standard improv bits were funny" remarked The Boston Globe.

Guilty Children is a Boston-based group and all members have had some background in theater and/or comedy. The opening act for Babson's Winter Weekend, the performance is sponsored by the Student Activities Board and will be held in Trim Conference Center, rooms 203-205.

One-Man Play

M.L.K., a one-man play about Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement, will be performed in Knight Auditorium on the Babson College campus, Thursday, February 7, at 7 p.m.

Boston actor Al Eaton conceived and performs M.L.K. A multi-media production, M.L.K. gives a feeling for the times, the issues, and the tensions created by the discovery of black pride in the 1960's. Eaton uses drama and humor in the portrayal of King as a figure for all people to look to and learn from in the struggles for freedom and humanitarian change throughout the world.

Eaton has had an extensive stage and television career. M.L.K. is sponsored by City Stage Co. and The Boston Arts Group. The Babson appearance is funded by the Student Activities Programming Board in recognition of Black History Month.

Freebies

Free of charge and open to the public...

AT WELLESLEY COLLEGE

"EXPLORATIONS" Drawings, paintings, photography, prints, and sculpture by the Studio Faculty of Wellesley College. Tuesday, Feb. 5 through Tuesday, March 20, at the Wellesley College Museum.

BIOLOGY/LECTURE Alexander Rich, M.D., Sedwick Professor of Biophysics at M.I.T. will lecture on the varied roles of DNA in biological systems. Sponsored by the Mayer Lecture Series in Life Sciences. Wednesday, Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m., Wellesley College Science Center, room 277.

LECTURE/WOMEN'S SELF DEVELOPMENT IN LATE ADOLESCENCE" Alexandra G. Kaplan, Ph.D.; Rona Klein, M.D., and Nancy A. Gleason, L.I.C.S.W., will discuss this topic as part of the colloquium series entitled "Women's Psychological Development: Theory and Application." Sponsored by the Stone Center for Developmental Services and Studies. Wednesday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m., Wellesley College Science Center, room 277.

CHEAPIES

Feasible prices and open to the public...

AT BOSTON COLLEGE

DANCECRAFT IV: "CELEBRATING JAZZ" Under the direction of Pamela Reina, this program includes new works of professional choreographers and dancers, and will explore various aspects of jazz movements and music. Feb. 1 & 2, 8:00 p.m. Boston College Theater Arts Center, Boston College in Newton. Tickets are $5.00/$4.00 for students and senior citizens. Group discounts and handicapped seating available. INFO: Theater Box Office #852-4800.

MUSICAL "ERNEST IN LOVE" Based on Oscar Wilde's comic masterpiece, The Importance of Being Ernest, this off-Broadway success with book and lyrics by Anne Crowell and music by Lee Pockriss is sure to please anyone who has a flair for delightful musical farce. Tickets are $3.00, and handicapped seating is available. Feb. 1 & 2, at 8:00 p.m., Feb. 3 at 2:00 p.m., in the Room Studio Theater at the Boston College Theater Arts Center. INFO: #552-4800.

The Programming Board Presents: "Guilty Children"

Winter Weekend will open with this zany improvisational comedy group. Skits will range from Babson Winter Weekend to audience participation pieces.

TONIGHT at 7:00PM in TRIM 203-205
Happenings

January

31  GUILTY CHILDREN - Comedy act opener for Winter Weekend . . . . 7-9:00 p.m., Trim 203-5

February

7  LIFE AND TIMES OF MARTIN LUTER KING - A one-man play about Dr. King and his non-violent approach to the Black Movement of the sixties and its affect on the world . . . . 7-9:00 p.m., Knight Auditorium

11  MAKING THE GRADE AT BABSON . . . . 7:00 p.m., Common Room, Park Manor Central

13  FOODFIGHT - A musical cabaret dramatizing women's obsession with food . . . . 7:00 p.m., Knight Auditorium

20  MAKING THE GRADE AT BABSON . . . . 7:00 p.m., Common Room, Park Manor Central

21  VISITING POET: KATHLEEN SPEVACH . . . . 7:00 p.m.

22  LIZ WALKER, NEWS ANCHOR FOR CHANNEL 4 . . . . 7:30 p.m., Trim


25  MAKING THE GRADE AT BABSON . . . . 7:00 p.m., Common Room, Park Manor Central

28  BYRON ALLEN - TV personality from "Real People" fame . . . . Knight Aud.

March

4  LOWELL SCHULMAN ' 49, Schulman Realty Group. Topic: Realty Development . . . . 6:45 p.m., Trim 203,45

7  JEAN KILBURN - Speaker, Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising . . . . 7:00 p.m., Trim 203,45

18  ARTHUR LIPPERT - Editor of Venture Magazine

19  DAVID COLLARD - Prime Computer

20  COLLAGE MUSIC ENSEMBLE . . . . 7:00 p.m., Knight Aud.

21  DR. RICHARD RUBENSTEIN - Speaker. (Required for all Freshmen writing students.) . . . . Knight Aud.

26  LINDA SUNSHINE - Author of Plain Jane Works Out takes a light-hearted look at dieting and exercise. Sneak preview of her new book The Joy of Cooking Very Fattening Foods . . . . 7:00 p.m.

30  RIBS JAZZ QUARTET - Brings jazz to silent films; College starring Buster Keaton . . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m., Knight Aud.

April

9  SPANISH DANCE THEATER . . . . 7-9:00 p.m., Knight Aud.

10  JOE PUGGELLI - "Stress Management for Leaders" . . . . 7-9:30 p.m., Trim 203,45

27  RED SOX VS. KANSAS CITY - The Office of Student Activities will have a limited number of tickets for the bleachers available at no charge . . . . Game Time: 1:20 p.m., Fenway Park

“Peripherals

The early bird may catch the worm, but the early worm gets caught.”

-Unknown

Peripherals

--- wherein the outer reaches are explored...---

I wouldn't die for Prince.

Thank God for America and the Franklin Mint.

Kill a scalper today!

I wish Charlie Brown would have a birthday.

Is the caller there?

Now I know what you're thinking, punk . . .

Why would anyone worry about the Bruins when the Ice Capades could make the NHL playoffs?

Hey Hey we're the Monkees . . . .

I'm Plato - Flustered.

To hell with He-Man Long live Racer X.

A teacher told me why I laugh when old men cry . . .

Bilbo Baggins for President!

I love watching Volvos skid all over the place during a snowstorm . . . .

God Bless the Psychedelic Furs.

--- BGC

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Winter Weekend

Schedule of Events

Thursday, January 31

Movie Night - "The descending," an epic story of winter sports by joining the Community Students Organization with some astonishing entertainment in the Exchange ... 6:30-7:30 pm

Comedy Night - Comedy and laughter to the crossed campus Comedy Club in the Commons. 7:30-9:30 pm. Refreshments and entertainment are brought to you by the Programming Board ... 7-9 pm

Pizza Party - Come on for the Winter Weekend Convocation and see the film to start the weekend rolling, and rolling, and rolling ... 9 pm-12 am

Friday, February 2

Panetta - The Green with the Greeks, sponsored by the Greek Council ... 4-6 pm

Dinner - Sit for a boxed dinner at Tim's fine and be entertained by the Student Jazz Band ... 5-6 pm

Address - A sure fire to get your mind and body for the Women's Basketball game ... 5-6 pm

Sea Pizza - The Student Convocation Banner is to arrive back in January with rum and reggae. Music by the Pizzazz at Beach ballroom ... 8 pm-1 am

Saturday, February 3

Baseball - Get your sports going with pre-season refreshments sponsored by W.O.W. in the Tim's ... 11 am-12:30 pm

Retreat - March at recess ... 11 am-12:30 pm

The Kite - Share the same Canada of Women's Salsa with a trend. Tales from the main stage, Tim's fine, sponsored by Circle ... 11 am-1 pm

Address - Cheer on a Banana's game at the gym. Meet and greet, reggae, and Women's basketball at 1:00, Hart. Basketball at 2:00 ... 1-2:30 pm

Capture the Flag - Services and festivities against the third competition. Who will be the champion? Support our school community in the upper fields for this fierce show of class competition. Sponsors by the Flag Club ... 2-4 pm

World Cup Pizza - Warm up the fire in a retarding bridge like atmosphere at the Chef's Lounge. Pizzazz and the front line table will provide food, drinks, and entertainment ... 2-5 pm

Coffeeshop - Enjoy a special dinner with the Banana's Players ... 5-6 pm

BBQ Beer Festival - Put on your dancing shoes and dance the night away with BBQ. You'll be sure to have a great night in Knight ... 5 pm-2 am

Sunday, February 4

Bread - An additional episode in the coming age of electronics at Balzy. Enjoy another branch in Tim's ... 11 am-12:30 pm

Newspaper - Let's see, let it snow, please let it snow! Those creative hands and minds to work. Cash prizes will be awarded, Blue Key signatures at 2:00 pm ... 2-3 pm

Webster - Get in the newly arrived "Leiden Lounge" for all-time refreshments sponsored by ROOMS ... 1-3 pm

Cross-Country Relay - If you want some fresh air and exercise, sign up for the Cross-Country cross-country! The first finisher will receive a brand new snow blower. Information available at the Winter Welcome table in Tim's ... 3-5 pm

Dinner - A chance to have dinner ... 5-6 pm

Movie Night - Enjoy Jack Nicholson's long winter weekend in "The Shining." The Film Society and the Student Federal Credit Union bring you this movie spectacular in the Central Lounge ... 6-8 pm

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Flash to Darryl: Don't turn into a 'Truist' just because you're living in his old room.

Flash to Coco: I just thought I'd let the whole campus know that the airball isn't living in our room anymore. Jimbo.

Flash to Alison in Wonderland: Doubt ye my prowess? Beware! The Boogeyman.

Flash to Peter: Stop! Look out for the concrete! Stop! Look out for the concrete! "Krash-Bam-Boom!" Three cars and your out! Batman and Robin.

Flash to Marcia and Lalicata: Let us know when you're ready to meet your maker on the courts. The Assassins.

Flash to Kay and Rebecca: Have a need for any white turbanjacks lately? The observers.

Flash to Liz: Let's play racquetball one of these semesters. Dave.

Flash to Craig: Beer, bongos, and 5:00 a.m. The two girls.

Flash to Smokey: I thought the bookbag was gay but the slippers take the queen award for the week.

Flash to FRESHMAN Pete Psycho: Good game of quarters at the pub, too bad you puked all night long.

Flash to Smokey: I gave you a 10 for your vomitting exhibition but you should have gotten a 1 for being a whiny thing.

Flash to Craig, Pete: Forget those two girls at Celebration '82.

Flash to Vanessa: Your secret is safe with us! The rest of the campus.

Flash to Vanessa and Lisa: I guess you could say that you were "Racing in the Streets" Thursday night!! Springsteen fans.

To Jon at Trimm: We miss you too... Please return. Friends of Jon.

Flash to Colleen: Will the new arrival be a Wookie or a Prodsass? Congratulations. Friends at BCMS.

Flash to Campus: Interested in racquetball? Send name and box number, and phone number to: Box 1577; club forming!

Flash to Campus: Don't forget! Blue Key is sponsoring an Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamic Workshop taught in Trim 203-4 from 6:30-7:30. Don't miss out!

Flash to Paula: Quit trying to look like Franco Columbo.

Flash to Jackie: I'm sure REO will be one hell of a time. Who's opening, Boy George?

Flash to Chip: Some high accolades for our new sports writer. The Typist

Flash to Huss: The third floor celebrates your departure.

Flash to Rosen: Only you could sleep while being passed by hundreds of screaming U2 fans.

Flash to Campus: If anyone has extra U2 tickets to sell contact the sleeping beauty.

February 14th is Valentine's Day, the traditional day when loved ones and friends all over the world express their feelings for one another. At The Babson College Bookstore, we've made it easy for you to carry on the lovely tradition of Valentine's Day by offering a complete line of Valentines for that special someone.
Beavers Strong
On The Slopes

By Chip Gaysunas
Sports Staff

Led by 7th year Coach Dave Ellis, the ski team is aiming for another strong season to add to its impressive record. In the past five years the ski team has won 5 consecutive Thomson Division Titles and has twice gained national ranking.

Despite the loss of several top skiers this year’s squad has compiled top finishes at Jiminy Peak in the first week of competition and at Mt. Ascutney this past weekend. At Ascutney, the men’s team placed third out of nine schools and the Slalom and Giant Slalom. Senior captain Wayne Feinberg and sophomore Jeff Shary were the top point getters for the men. Jacob Stolt-Nielsen and Steven Dings have also contributed for the men.

The women’s team is off to one of its best starts ever. Bolstered by the performances of Denise Cohen and Lynn Cooper, the women placed second only to BU in both the Slalom and Giant Slalom at Ascutney. After missing last season with a broken ankle, Denise has gone undefeated in competition. Lynn, who has earned All-East honors for the last two years, is in the words of Coach Ellis, “one of the main reasons why the women’s team has come so far.”

Both the men and the women should be in good position going into next week’s competition. Good luck to both teams in the coming weeks.

Swimmers Boast All American Talent

By Rick Teel
Sports Staff

The Babson swimmers are off to a rough start, posting a 2-4 and record to date. Despite the setback, rookie coach Rick Ehchow is optimistic about the future.

The swimmers have already met the strongest squads on their schedule and have already began to swim a winning season and top finish in New England.

The swim team is led by senior tri-captains Jamie Walsh, Mike Thomann and Paul Cunoe. Walsh is a seasoned veteran who has been piling up points for Babson in the butterfly and the relay. Thomann has been a strong performer in the freestyle and diving sensation Paul Cunoe has already qualified for the nationals.

Other strong competitors on the swim team have been Doug Tobiasi and Bill Sullivan. Tobiasi is a transfer student from Penn State who has been swimming extremely well. Doug has a strong chance of making two All-American teams in both the breaststroke and the individual medley. Sullivan, a freshman, has established a school record in the 500 freestyle and Babson is more than competent to handle the relay disciplines.

Babson’s new coach Rick Ehchow feels that with a lot of hard work and student support, the swim team will have a successful season and return four All-Americans.

Babson Soccer Featured in Tourney

The second annual “Battle of Boston” Soccer Tournament will be played on Saturday February 2 featuring outstanding college players of All American and All New England caliber from local towns and communities. Brandeis University, Boston College, Boston University and Babson College will supply the competing teams, and the action will run from 5:30 p.m. at the South Shore Sports Center on Recreation Drive in Hingham.

Babson is led by Most Valuable Player and All American Mark Sullivan of Wellesley who will be team captain next year, and D’Onofrio is an All New England selection.

Brandeis features Division III All American Jim McColl of Naugatuck, New England’s top scorer Jeff Steinberg of Milburn, New York’s 24 goals and 10 assists), and All New England Dow Bulka of Tel Aviv who is the second leading scorer (11 goals and 9 assists).

Boston College boasts Eric Wise of Framingham who is All New England Sweeperback, Steve Massillo of Winchester leading scorer of the team, and veteran scoring threat Todd Toening of Hanover, New Hampshire.

Forged of Boston University is Francis Okahor, a two-time All New England selection from Nigeria, freshsman midfielder Barry Douglas of Wellesley a former All State player, and outstanding forward Gary Swanson of Waterford, CT, Parade All American.

The format of the tournament is a World Cup Draw of thirty-minute games with each team playing every other team. Two points are scored for a win, one point for a tie, with goal difference to break ties in the standings. The two top teams will play in a thirty-minute championship final.

Spectators are encouraged to attend this event which will showcase many of the top teams and players in New England and Boston. An admission charge of $2 will cover attendance at the four-hour round Robin The Sports Center Lounge and snack bar will be open throughout the tournament.

At the conclusion of the championship a brief awards ceremony and reception will be held for all players and friends. All are welcome to attend. For further information and group rates call 740-1105.

Game Schedule:
BC vs Babson—5:00
Brandeis vs BU—7:30
BU vs BC—6:10
Brandeis vs Babson—6:45
BC vs Brandeis—7:20
Babson vs BU—7:55
FINALS—8:25
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Carl Hampe’s recent onslaught on opposing defenses has earned him Athlete of the Week. This senior right wing has been all but unstoppable scoring 7 goals and amassing 8 assists in the last three games (see Hockey Scoop and Babson Hockey Reaching for the Top for more). Slowed by injuries during his first two years at Babson, Carl has truly emerged. Head Coach Rob Riley praises Hampe’s leadership and extraordinary efforts. The ECAC also recognized Hampe by naming him Player of the Week last week.

Babson Hockey Reaching for the Top

By Joe Puskarich
Sports Staff

Welcome back hockey fans! While you have been at home enjoying your vacation, the Beavers have been here enjoying numerous victories over their ECAC opponents. After a disappointing loss in the Codfish Bowl Tournament, Babson has been undefeated in league play. The “cherry on top” belongs to goalie Keith Houghton, who set a new record for consecutive shutout minutes. The final scoring tally: Babson—17, Middlebury, AIC, and Holy Cross—0.

Despite all the good fortune, there was some disappointment. After a lengthy bus ride to West Point, New York and a full tour of the Army campus, Coach Rob Riley suffered a 3-1 loss to his father Jack Riley. Perhaps it just wasn’t meant to be. It seemed as though the ice rink was the only place for Army to vent their frustrations as they made up for a lack of talent with hard work and a tough, scrappy style of play. The highlight of the trip turned out to be a golden view of the Wicked Witch’s castle from the Wizard of Oz, which was kindly pointed out to us by a cadet on our tour.

Revenge was the word of the day last Saturday as Saint Anselm’s was put in their place, and their one goal victory over Babson in the Codfish Bowl was finally dismissed as a fluke. Delivering fish for his father during the break must have unhooked some hidden potential inside of first line winger Carl Hampe as he matched goals by Emperson, Jenisk, Gavin, and Murray. These four goals coming after being awarded ECAC player of the week along with Houghton. The 8-3 victory puts the Beavers in second place and nothing but optimism in their minds.

Intramurals

Men’s Basketball
League I: League II
Forest I, Peltz II
Forest IV, Forest II
Peltz I, Forest III
Facility/Staff, Forest V
Grady, Keith/Campfield
Bryant, Coleman
North I, South
North II, Central
McCullough, Publishers

Upcoming Games
Thursday 1/31
7:00 Central-Publishers
8:00 South-Peltz II
9:00 North II-McCullough
10:00 North I-Forest I
Monday 2/4
7:00 Bryant-Forest II
8:00 Bryant-Forest III
9:00 Bryant-Forest IV
10:00 Grady-Peltz I
Tuesday 2/5
7:00 Facility/Staff-North I
8:00 Peltz I-North II
9:00 Forest II-Publishers
10:00 Forest III-Central
Thursday 2/7
7:00 Forest V-South
8:00 Keith/Campfield-Coleman
9:00 Forest IV-McCullough
10:00 Grady-Bryant

Men’s Floor Hockey
League I: League II
Forest I, Forest III
Forest II, Peltz II
Peltz I, Grady
Central, South
North I, Bryant I
North II, Bryant II
Bryant III, North III
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Intramural Director: Donna Caruso X4253
Program Director: Artie Hahn X4717

Squash Rebuilds

By Douglas Sherbacow
Sports Staff

Following the most successful season in its history, the Babson College squash team looks to the future with a new sense of purpose. The 1982-83 campaign saw rookie coach Bill Starr lead his squad to Annapolis, Maryland to compete in the Nationals. An impressive finish of 15th out of 30 left Babson just points below such perennial powers as Bowdoin and Dartmouth.

Along with his own insight into the game, Coach Starr brings to Babson squash an enthusiasm for the game which undoubtedly is felt by his players. As a member of Team Boston, Starr finds himself competing head to head with the premiere squash players in the country. Experiments at that level serve as invaluable lessons to those here at Babson.

In looking to this season, Coach Starr expresses cautious optimism. As is often the case in team sports, a great season is followed by one paling in comparison. With the graduation of a staggering 8 of 9 members this past spring, Coach Starr and junior captain Karim Anis see this season as one of rebuilding. Both strongly encourage anyone interested in squash to contact them.

Babson travels to Hartford today to face Trinity and will play host to Bowdoin on Saturday in their first home match of the season. Any and all support would be greatly appreciated by the team.
Women's Hoop Outstanding

By Jim O'Brien
Sports Staff

The Babson College women's basketball team is 9-3 and was looking strong until two consecutive defeats. The women took a pounding at Pine Manor last Saturday, 78-57. On Monday night, Wellesley College beat Babson by twelve points, 67-55. These blemishes account for 2 of the 3 losses in an otherwise outstanding season.

There have been many bright spots this year on the team. Judy Pearson is averaging 21 pts. and 10 rebounds a game while alternating between the guard and forward positions. Judy's 21 pt. average is the 14th highest average in Division III women's basketball. Junior Sue O'Donnell is averaging 11 pts., 8 rebounds a game while playing center. Both athletes have provided outstanding leadership.

Two pleasant surprises have been freshman Jennifer Gotthardt and Kim Struzenski. Gotthardt, a forward is averaging 9.6 pts. and 7 rebounds per contest. Struzenski has been averaging 7 points a game with good outside shooting. These newcomers should brighten Babson's future.

The team has two home games this weekend: Friday night at 7:00 against Bates College and Saturday afternoon at 2:00 against Bowdoin. Come out and show your support for one of Babson College's best women basketball teams.

Hoop Rebounds

By Derrick The Roman
Sports Staff

The last time you read about the Beavers, their record stood at a respectable 4-3, including a 4 out of 5 streak. The outlook was bright and the players and coaches were enthusiastic despite just losing to E. Connecticut 70-68 in a nail-biter.

Enter WPI. The Beavers, without The Roman and Dick Egan limping on a bad hamstring, came out flat and trailed by 10 or more throughout the first half. The Beavers fell behind by 13 points to the second half and executed the Engineers to death, taking a seven point lead with a few minutes left. The game went to the wire; Babbo couldn't connect on free throw opportunities and WPI won 66-65 on All American candidate Orville Bailey's 5-foot leaner. This was a game that Babbo gave away and it was a harbinger of things to come.

The cagers went totally sour, losing their next 6 to add up to an 8, that's eight game losing streak! Colby 75-63 (Bing Crosby, 17 pts.), Framingham St. 73-59 (The Roman 11 pts.), Amherst 60-56 (Dave Kirsch, 11 pts.), Suffolk 87-82 (Ray Condon, 18 pts., Brent Patton Road, 16), Bowdoin 65-55 (Jim London 11 pts., Egan and Mario Tenaglia, 10 rebs. each), and finally, Coast Guard (Condon 13, Pete Boretti 12). Nearly each loss was characterized by poor play in the final 5-10 minutes, as the Beavers struggled from the charity stripe.

Coach Serge DelBart made some changes, playing sophomore Boretti and Pearl Pina more, and the results were fantastic.

In Middlebury, the relentless Beavers knocked off the hosts in a solid, confidence-building win, 92-83. Pete Boretti pumped in 20 points (no assists) and ripped 7 boards to lead Babbo. Pearl Pina came off the bench to contribute 5 assists and 6 steals; Kirsch had 15 pts., 8 assists, and 5 steals. Oh yeah, Mario Tenaglia had 16 points and 8 lucky boards. Just as important is the win was the loss of yncman Ray Condon, who was lost for the year with a broken arm.

With the loss of Condon and the retirement of The Roman, you would guess that beating New York University, a team that buried Babbo last year, would be close to impossible. Well, no one told co-captains Egan and Tenaglia, who psyches up the squad and led them to a big home win, 58-55. Kirsch, the driving force behind the team all year, knocked in 15 points while Tenaglia got 12 on a few lucky bounces.

Babbo's next home game is Saturday against Bates. Come out and cheer for our hard working squad and Mario too!

Women's Lax Meeting

There will be a women's lacrosse meeting for any women (experienced or not) interested in playing lacrosse this semester. Coach Mag Galligan will hold the meeting Tuesday, February 5 at 4:30 in the team room in Peavey Gym. Any woman interested in the sport should attend. See you Tuesday!
Derrick the Roman

By Derrick Roman
Sports Staff

Welcome back, fans! I know I told you that the previous article was my last article, but I had to let you know of my All-Pro team. You've already seen the Pro Bowl (exciting, huh?) and the All-Madden team, now here's the real deal.

Wide Receivers- Art Monk (Washington), Roy Green (St. Louis).

Anyone who can catch 106 passes in one season thrown from a lousy quarterback deserves mention on my team. Green has been a big reason for the Cardinals resurgence. The Cardinals are a good pre-season (already!) pick for the NFC East. Apologies to: Duper, Clayton, Stallworth, and Quick.

Tight End- Paul Coffman (Green Bay).

He's the most complete of them all. I couldn't really find a bad one. Apologies to: Newman, Christiansen, and Cosbie.

Tackles- Joe Jacoby (Washington), Jimbo Covert (Chicago).

Don't get excited Kirsch and Bling, this is the last Redskin I picked. Covert is the man behind Walter's success.

Guards- John Ayers (San Francisco), Russ Grimm (Washington).

I tried real hard to blow off the 'Skin's but you gotta like Grimm. Ayers is a deserving workhorse for the world champs. Apologies to: Hannah, Harrah.

Center- Dwight Stephenson (Miami).

Stephenson can dominate a line of scrimmage, despite his subpar Super Bowl performance. Apologies to: Webster, Rimington.

Running Backs- Sweetness (Chicago), Marcus Allen (Raiders).

Easy choices, here! Walter is untouchable and Marcus is the most versatile athlete I've seen in a long time. Apologies: Dickerson and Wilder.

Quarterback- Joe Marino.

I flipped a coin between Montana and Marino, and Marino won, but I couldn't put him there. Joe is a better leader, but Dan calls his own plays and Joe is a better scrambler, but Dan's got a rifle for an arm...

Defensive Ends- Mark Gastineau (New York Jets), Lee Roy Selmon (Tampa Bay).

Gastineau broke the sack record while being double, even triple teamed. Selmon is simply the best. Apologies to: Green, Long.

Defensive Tackles- Randy White (Dallas), Dan Hampton (Chicago).

Randy White is a true man playing among boys and you have got to give some credit for Chicago's defense. Apologies to: Galloway.

Linebackers- (Giants), EJ Junior (St. Louis), Rod Martin (LA Raiders), Keena Turner (San Francisco).

This was, by far, the toughest position to pick. LT is simply the best player in the league, regardless of position.

Linebackers- Mike Haynes (LA Raiders), Louis Wright (Denver).

Haynes was so spectacular, he showed everyone how overrated Lester Hayes really is.

Safeties- Ken Easley (Seattle), Van McElroy (LA Raiders).

Easley was the backbone of the Seattle 'D'. McElroy is an absolute madman who hits incredibly hard. Apologies to: Cherry.

Kickers- Berge Roby (Miami), Jim Anderson (Pittsburgh).

Coaches- Mike Ditka (Chicago), Chuck Knox (Seattle).

Babson Sets Up.

Hockey Scoop

By Joe Ciaccio

Situations: You're a pretty decent college hockey team with a good stable of scorers and your foe on a particular wintry night in January is Babson College. You arrive at the rink, pick up a local tabloid and see the team is 13-3 and 11-4 in Division II. The team must be good you say but wait, you've got players too.

Should be a good game. Your players suit up, hit the ice and look around. Your head turns from left to right 180 degrees and suddenly you feel you're in trouble. Before your eyes in the opposing goal is a Goliat of an individual. An imposing 6'4", 205 pound stopper. What do you do?

There really isn't much you can do except hope. As 57 teams have found out in the past three and a half years, Keith Houghton can be a nasty goalst. And he keeps getting better. The senior this year is having his best campaign ever. Houghton's goals against average is currently 2.55 with three shutouts in the past week over Middlebury (7-0), AIC (6-0), and Holy Cross (4-0).

He's allowed ten goals in his last seven contests and his last five Division II games have resulted in 203:58 minutes of shutout time (a new ECAC record). He's been looked at with beaming eyes by pro scouts since a sophomore and was recently called the best netminder in Divisions II-III nationally by Detroit Red Wings scout Arthur Mostella. What Houghton's success has done for Babson is given them a 1984 national championship (8-0 over Union) and a strong 84-85 unit.

Along with Houghton, there have been others who have shined for the Beavers. Freshman center Tony Sasso is making a strong bid for ECAC Rookie of the Year laurels. Sasso is tied for the team scoring lead with eight goals and 26 assists and leads nine freshman playing regularly for Babson. Senior co-captain Fran Murray has 19 goals and 15 assists and leads the team in power play tallies with nine and game winners with three.

The well oild offense has really come on of late. Out-scoring opponents 104-50, Babson has one of the most potent offenses in the league.

They've clicked on 48% of their power play attempts in the last 13 games as opposed to a 38% season average. Defensively, the team has killed 91% in man down situations.

"We're getting solid efforts from all our players right now," said head coach Rob Riley. "Defensively, we've rallied well with co-captain Joe Thibert on and off the injured list. Freshmen Joe Fishery, Joe Puskarich, and Steve Chapan have jelled well with senior Mike Labruzzo and sophomore Chuck Brooks."

Labruzzo, Sasso, junior center Steve Thomas, forward Murray and senior forward Carl Hampe have been responsible for the significant power play production. Junior forwards Steve Villa and Jim Gavin have played man down to perfection.

(Houghton and Hampe garnered ECAC Player of the Week honors last week. Hampe had two goals against AIC, two goals two assists in 6-5 win over Amherst, and one goal two assists against Holy Cross. He had the game winner versus AIC and Holy Cross. Hampe's tear continued against St. Anselm's last Saturday when he scored four goals in an 8-3 win.)