Walker Tells Her Story

by Paula Gerry

Editor-in-Chief

"I'm not going to be what I am" was the essence of Liz Walker's talk here at Babson last Friday. First hired eleven years ago because of affirmative action programs and the pressure to recruit minorities, Miss Walker has risen to co-chairman on the evening news at WBZ-TV. Her appearance at Babson was co-sponsored by the Babson Organization of Minority Students and Women's Outreach to the World in recognition of Black History Month. She first came to Boston in 1980 with no intention of staying because the racial tension and racial problems in the city were great. She stayed because there was career opportunity in Boston and New England was a center for so much activity.

After her brief introductory remarks, Miss Walker opened up the floor for questioning. She works six days a week, 12-13 hours a day for the station. This includes public speaking engagements as well as working on stories and features. Usually she writes 2-3 stories for the 6:00 newscast and one for the 11:00 show. This also involves the technical aspect of a story — where to shoot, how to shoot, and who to interview, etc. She also do a weekly feature story called "Positively New England."

When asked about the press' responsibility in covering a story, she responded that, as a mass medium, you do hold in your hand the power to annullate a community. Television is manipulated by the visual effects. Covering a story like the Bank of Boston case is difficult visually while a story involving a fire lends itself to the visual medium. Miss Walker stressed that this is not done for sensationalism. More often than not, television news will back off from a story. In preventing personal bias, the news anchor stated that she has learned to step back and separate herself from a story. At times, though, she does become disillusioned, but "you find balances...I believe in the human spirit."

In answer to her relationship with Bob Lobel, TV-4's sports anchor; Miss Walker says that Lobel is like the little brother she never had and that he's the "oldest teenager I've ever known." Their friendly, joking relationship on the air just happens naturally.

Finally, Liz Walker praised the New England news audience as being the most sophisticated and demanding in the country.

New Englanders want to know what's going on, how to change things, and how to get involved.

In concluding the program, W.O.W.'s president, Nancy Kullikovna presented Miss Walker with a gift that would "far exceed any gift Bob Lobel got last year when he was here." B.O.O.M.S. president Jeff Perry then gave the speaker a plaque representing her honorary membership in the B.O.O.M.S. organization.

BOP a Hit

After a successful first year, the Babson Overnight Program (BOP) looks ahead to Fall 1985. The purpose of the program, sponsored in cooperation with the Home Economic Life, is to provide overnight accommodations to prospective students.

Two groups of six Babson students (male and female) will be selected for the academic year 1985-1986, to provide overnights acquaintance and student contact to those high school seniors and transfer students who are interested in attending Babson College. Many who do visit the school have friends in the current student body and make their own arrangements, but there are those who want to stay on campus overnight and have the opportunity to sit in on classes for two and talk with a few Babson students. It is for these latter people that the service is provided.

The students involved in the Babson Overnight Program will receive preferential treatment in the housing selection process. Two or three room suites in McCullough Hall have been reserved.

"Platinum Mile" Creator To Visit Babson

Lowell M. Schuman '49, prominent real estate developer in Westchester County, New York, will speak at Babson College in Trim Conference Room 303-4 on Monday, March 4, 1985, at 6:30 p.m.

Schuman is the creator of what has become known as the "Platinum Mile," a model corporate development area along the Cross Westchester Expressway near White Plains, NY. He conceived and built Schuman Corporate Park I, Schuman Corporate Park II, White Plains Office Park, and Purchase Park, together totaling over 2,000,000 square feet of office space leased to major national corporations. His other real estate activities include central city office buildings, land development, a country club complex, and a luxury residential development.

Schuman's projects are distinguished for their beautiful "campus" settings, incorporating lush landscape plantings, interior landscaped courtyards, waterfalls, gravel designs and works of sculpture — all designed to create in the workplace an atmosphere of beauty and tranquility.

After graduating with distinction from Babson in 1949, Schuman spent the early years of his career in retailing, managing the family clothing store in White Plains. In 1965, Schuman made his first venture into real estate. Encouraged by initial success, he organized his own company in 1968 to build and lease an independent entrepreneur. The Schuman Realty Group is known not only for buildings of innovative design in attractive environments, but also for outstanding service provided to tenants.

Schuman's presentation is sponsored jointly by the Merger and Acquisitions Club, the Finance and Investment Association, and the Babson Student Government.

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Artificial Intelligence: It's Here Now

by Bob Johnson

Contributing Writer

Artificial Intelligence is the use of computer hardware and software on display and Artificial Intelligence was the topic of discussion at the Boston Computer Society PC User's Group meeting last Tuesday.

The monthly event at Knight Auditorium began with an hour of subgroup meetings covering hi-tech areas from spreadsheets to computer aided design. Numerous products were demonstrated and many attendees took particular interest in the evaluation of competitive software being conducted. The highlights of the meeting were presentations by the speakers who discussed various aspects of the growing world of Artificial Intelligence.

Paul Kinnocan was first to speak. The senior editor of highTechnology magazine began by outlining the history of AI to the audience of over two hundred.

Defining AI as the branch of computer science devoted to designing intelligent systems having characteristics of human beings such as reading, language and forms of reason, he related its origin to developments in formal logic in the 1930's by pioneers such as Bertrand Russell.

Considering the development of computers Kinnocan explained the importance of building machines which represent binary digits as distinct values. The earliest computers did numeric calculations while later developments allowed the storing and retrieval of data. Work in the 70's and 80's has led to the emergence of modern programmable computers which allow questions and have enabled researchers to develop symbolic processes and have a computer work through them and arrive at sound answers.

More recent efforts have been to create systems able to answer simple questions posed in English and perform motor tasks as looking at a group of objects, making a choice and picking the correct one.

Moving into the area of Automatic Intelligence the senior editor related to the audience the question the "granted these machines exhibit intelligent behavior, but are they really intelligent?" Kinnocan explained that there is no simple answer to this question but it has led to a constant reevaluation of just what intelligence is by members of the scientific community. Increased understanding continues to add to the body of knowledge dealing with the subject but while discussion continues use of Artificial Intelligence has begun in a number of fields from integration in Calculus to techniques for solving problems which use a body of knowledge stored in a
**Student Gov. Update**

*By Peter Morris*

New Student Government convened for its weekly session on Tuesday night. There was no guest speaker this week, but Jim Taylor, the student representative on the Planning and Review Board, reported on recent committee events.

Jim said that the Board is presently developing a pilot project to better integrate the Freshman courses. The aim of the project is to improve communication between the faculty who teach students to better identify learning outcomes of an entire subject. Tentative plans call for professors to meet over the summer to further develop this project.

Jim went on to explain how new courses are introduced to the curriculum. If a professor has a potential new course in mind, he submits it to his department for approval. The department will present it at a faculty meeting. If it is approved by a majority of the faculty, it is then submitted to the Planning and Review Board. Once the Board approves a new course, it is then taken before the faculty for a final vote. Jim also noted that a course must be taught at least once every two years in order to remain in the curriculum.

The Planning and Review Board is comprised of Deans Loop, Lichty, and Swenson, four faculty members, and Jim Taylor, the student representative. The Board reviews all aspects of the academic program. The Board encourages student feedback, suggestions, or questions. Information can be reached at Box 2360 or at ext. 5559.

V.P. Social Bill Quigley reminded every one of the parties that are being held this weekend. Friday, the Rugby Club is having a party in the Fo'cile. Admission is three dollars with a rugby card, $4 without. The Rugger's promise lots of beer and good times. Saturday, the Baseball team is having their annual Air Band Show at Knight Auditorium. There will be a total of twelve bands this year, so it should be an exciting and better event! The show will start around 10:30, so we can all go to the Hockey game and watch them crash yet another opposing team before partying with the Baseball team.

A copy pharagraph and part-time V.P. Licensing Mark Winick presented a Country Club Enterprises as a new student business. They will sell beverage (beer) cups with the Balloon logo on them over Parent's Weekend. Be sure to back up Mom and Dad for a couple.

Scot Root wrapped up some of the old business. Last week's resolution on the displacement of Green Gables/Maple Manor was brought before the Board. After the Affirmative Action Committee were unable to change this year's displacement results because the issue was raised too close to the main event to be incorporated. It was feared they any decision at this time would be hasty, due to a lack of input from the concerned parties on both sides. The Committee referred the matter back to SG with the understanding that the displacement for this year will remain as is, but that discussion should be initiated looking at next year for possible changes.

The Mail Room will be open on Saturdays. The hours are 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for students who want to retrieve their mail. Entrance to the Mail Room will be through the rear doors only (the ones facing the hill). Mail will not be delivered on Saturday because the Balloon Park Post Office is not open to deliver it to Babson.

Scot also brought up some more business. The line phone company is presently considering increasing personal billing.

**Spotlight on Business**

*By Steve Malloy*

**News Staff**

Secretary of State George P. Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met in Geneva for three days early last month for the so-called “talk about the talks,” concerning nuclear weapons limitation.

The arms talks are viewed as being very important for basic stability and security for all. There is obviously the desire on both sides to reduce and someday eliminate the threat of nuclear weapons altogether. Secondly, the U.S. could benefit financially from a reduction in nuclear weapons thereby helping to reduce the size of the federal budget deficit, and possibly salvaging some social programs that would otherwise be cut.

Basically, the purpose for the first round of talks was to establish guidelines for approaching the upcoming discussions scheduled again in Geneva for May 6th. These preliminary discussions centered around negotiations for three different sets of arms limitations.

1. Strategic nuclear weapons -- This category includes land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles, bombers, and submarine-launched missiles.

2. Intermediate-range nuclear weapons -- This category of intermediate-range missiles deployed by the United States has 572 of these cruise and Pershing-2 missiles scheduled for deployment in Europe with the Defense Department saying that the Soviets have 602 intermediate range missiles aimed at targets in Europe and the Middle East.

3. Space weapons -- This new and controversial development allowing the mobile Star Wars is still in the research phase on both sides. President Reagan has strongly advocated a defense system against incoming Soviet missiles and has allotted $3.5 billion this year for Star Wars research. However, the Soviets have pressed for a ban on space weapons, warning of a costly arms race and a heightened danger of nuclear war.

Selecting Positions for Upcoming Talks

The Arms Control Administration has successfully negotiated a new arms control forum with the Soviet Union, which is due to establish some kind of position in relation to the more specific talks that will take place next month. In relation to the three sets of weapons that were listed earlier, the following proposals are seen as possible guidelines for future talks.

1. Strategic arms -- Whether to offer to trade some missile-carrying long-range bombers, which the Russians favor, for one of the largest Soviet multiple warhead missiles, which the U.S. is interested in.

2. Medium-range arms

Whether to offer a specific cutback on the planned force of 572 Pershing-2 ballistic and Tomahawk cruise missiles if the Russians will scale back their 1,000 medium-range warheads to the same level.

3. Star Wars -- Whether to offer a temporary test ban of three years during which efforts are made to negotiate a treaty. An option to this would simply be to propose modest rules of conduct to space such as an agreement that neither side will bring space objects anywhere near the satellites of the other. This latter proposal is seen as more likely indicating that President Reagan is strongly committed to the further Star Wars research. However, top Soviet officials have repeatedly stated that there will be no successful negotiations on nuclear weapons unless there is equal limitations to space defense research.

**Some Facts About**

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Data base. The development of Natural Language Understanding has led to the practices of user posing questions to the computer which has the ability to answer these questions by referring to a data base and in certain situations use inference in providing a response.

For example, the ability to rewathe advances in the computer and microprocessor design, computers are becoming more and more intelligent. Both real and Artificial Intelligence systems on personal computers and build them using expert languages. These languages can be used either to reason within a narrow and deep AI applications and lastly, the development of interfaces to provide the performance of a specific task. Building an expert system is best left to an individual having a DBMS (Data Base Management System) background. "Hardy said. Proposed guidelines include a 30 week schedule from project conceptualization to testing the finished product."

Dr. Hardy concluded his presentation by emphasizing that AI systems are presently being programmed by large companies at high risk and most are accessible to line managers who understand the value of the AI system, rather than the company's advantage. Future objectives in the field of software include the creation of the building of systems of increasing complexity, finding new applications and that the transfer of AI from universities to the world of business and industry.

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Briefly

Fire Alarm Update

Very recently, we have experienced an increase in malicious false Fire Alarms within the Residence Halls. Most of these have been Fire Alarm Pull Stations or tampering with Fire Protection Equipment resulting in the alarm activating.

The Town of Wellesley, Department of Public Safety, and Office of Residential Life are extremely concerned with this increase in senseless activations of the system. Fire Safety is the responsibility of the entire College Community and while a certain amount of alarms are to be expected, intentional alarms are considered a treat to be tolerated.

If you observe anyone acting in a suspicious manner, in the vicinity of a Fire Alarm Pull Station, or any other Fire Protection Equipment, please contact Campus Police at 555-1111 immediately.

We thank you for your assistance and cooperation in making Babson College a safer place to live and work.

MEDICAL ALERT

It has come to our attention that there are several cases of measles at Boston University. To decrease the threat of measles, as well as mumps and rubella in colleges, we strongly advise that ALL students check with the Health Center (4257) or their family physician to determine their immunization status.

Students can be considered immune only if they have physician documentation of:

1. Immunization with live virus vaccine on or after 1 year of age. Persons vaccinated with killed or unknown vaccine prior to 1980 should be revaccinated. Persons born before 1957 may be considered to have had a natural infection and therefore do not need measles vaccine; or

2. Physician - diagnosed measles; or

3. Laboratory evidence of measles immunity.

Failure of all above criteria may apply to you, you should make arrangements to be immunized through your private physician or through the Health Center.

Notorious Tonight

Tonight! The Babson Film Society and the Free Press are proud to present Alfred Hitchcock's Notorious. This 1948 classic, considered one of Hitchcock's best, stars Ingrid Bergman as a dedicated American agent working with Cary Grant. She marries an elderly spy (Claude Rains) in order to uncover his clandestine activities and finds herself in grave danger. Come see why Hitchcock has considered a master of his trade. Notorious starts at 9:00 in the Central Lounge. Admission is $1.

Probable May Graduates:

Mrs. Turner, Undergraduate Program, needs immediately any special requests regarding how you want your name printed on your diploma. Diplomas will be ordered March 5th.

S.A.M.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will be sponsoring the President of Stop and Shop, Inc., Mr. Avram Goldberg, as a guest speaker for the C.E.O. Lecture series in March. Stop and Shop is a retail conglomerate comprised of the Stop and Shop supermarkets, Bradlee department stores, Perkins' Tobacco, and various other corporate entities.

Mr. Goldberg is a very dynamic and humorous speaker who has spoken to Babson students in the past and was very well received. We have invited him back to talk about his very interesting career in this Fortune 500 company.

Mr. Goldberg will speak to the Babson community on Wednesday March 6, 6:00 p.m. in Trim Hall, rooms 201-202.

Diet Talk

Food for Thought, a monthly wellness series, will present Elizabeth Winthrop, a dietician at St. Luke's Hospital. Miss Winthrop will discuss the facts, fads, and fallacies that surround food. The discussion is being held in Trim 201 on Tuesday, March 5 at noon.

Under the Influence

"Under the Influence," a film and slide show which examines advertising's ability to push alcohol on the public, will be presented by show creator Jean Kilbourne on March 7 at 7 p.m. in Babson College's Trim Conference Center.

Ms. Kilbourne combines accurate information about alcohol use and abuse with wit to guide her audience to the hidden messages, half-truths, and danger behind advertisement's ideals. She shows how advertising links alcohol with those attributes and qualities—happiness, prestige, maturity, urbane ability, and so on—that the abuse of alcohol diminishes and destroys.

Active involved in the study of sex role stereotyping in television commercials, Kilbourne is co-creator of a slide presentation entitled "Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women."

At a Boston residence, she is the Assistant Director of the New England Screen Education Association and a member of the Steering Committee of the National Center for Women in the Performing and Media Arts.

Presently a nationally known media analyst and lecturer, Ms. Kilbourne has taught media studies on the high school, college, and continuing education levels. Her own education combines a B.A. degree from Wellesley College and an Ed.D. from Boston University.

The Babson College presentation is sponsored by Student Activities and is open to the public for no charge.

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The evening's final speaker was Eugene Wang of Gold Hill Computers, an Artificial Intelligence company based in Cambridge, MA. Mr. Wang stated the goal of AI research as making machines smarter in their operational capabilities and proficient from it. Stressing the phases of AI technology as training, the development of programs and the delivery of a system providing a payoff, Wang concluded by calling for the closing of the gap between human intelligence and computers while emphasizing the integral role PC's can play in reaching this goal.

Free Tickets

The Programming Board is offering free tickets to Tartuffe to Babson Students and staff. Produced by Brandeis University's Spingold Theatre, this play is about a wildly brazen con artist and was so controversial in Moliere's time that it almost never got produced. Today the play is world famous—and still funny.

Fifteen tickets are available on a first-come basis for the Friday, March 1 show. For information on tickets, contact the Student Activities Office.

Dance-A-Thon

Thanks to the effort of 25 dancers and other students who came and cheered us on our Dance-A-Thon was again successful this year. With lots of good music from Casper and good dancing (Right Scott?) everyone had a great time. Our 6 hour Dance-A-Thon raised close to $1500.00 for the New England Pediatric Trauma Institute. We would like to thank everyone who donated money or pledged dancers in this years Dance-A-Thon. Special thanks go to Diane, Karyn, Andre, Liz, Chris, Mike, Scott, Michelle, Mindy, Dennis, Helen, Scott, Lacie, Rick, Grabber, Amy, and of course, Marcia. Great job guys! I would also like to thank B & G, media, Saga, and administration for all your support.

New Mailroom Hrs.

The mailroom will now be open on Saturdays, 10 am-2 pm. Mail will not be delivered, but for those student who only get us as far as the Pub on Fridays they'll be able to get their mail before Monday. Only the back door to the mailroom will be open.

Attention Freshmen/Sophomores:

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A few issues ago the Free Press published a submis-
sion praising President Reagan by a student whom I respect but with whom I disagree. The student wrote that the President should get sole credit or blame for the strength of the economy in a nineteenth century myth only slightly more accurate than the belief of 17th century New England Puritans that the hand of God could be detected in every untoward event from outbreaks of witchcraft to the colonists' chronic imbalance of trade. Federal Reserve policy, congressional legislation, consumer attitudes toward spending and saving, quality and supply of labor, allocation of investment capital by banks and corporations, technological change, and the like, are non-marketing, promoting or inhibiting innovation and growth are only a few of the other factors in addition to Presidential leadership that determine the state of the economy. The degree to which any economic success of President Reagan's may have contributed to the present period of growth may be judged by the failure of the 1983 tax bill to push through Congress to deliver what he promised it would—a balanced budget in 1985.

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Letters to the Editor

To the editor: IMP ’85 is already on wheels, as the fifteen brave Babson stu-
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down” till May the 94th, “D-day”.

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Cheryl Ross may have to design an MIS to systemize her comings and goings as she shall have some Spanish in exchange for German. As for John Karle, he may find that living and working and having his hair cut in a strange environ and no rough seas, that is, other than work with a supporting automaker: Sasa-Scana. So, if you are a “yuppie” in the making, there’s a Sash in your future. Cheryl certainly has Sash in her future.

The augst Skandinaviska Banka, Skandinaviska Banken, shall have resources helped fuel every entrepreneurial project of note in Sweden, shall be the host for the 1982 Calder. Besides, Calder was SEB’s former chairman. Some names and my sources thereon were returned with a bit of my confidence in Babson.

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Kathleen Spivak Recites
by Laurie A. Oliver
Features Staff

Kathleen Spivak of the Poetry Department recited several poems at the 1985 Poetry Festival in the Johnson Art Gallery. Her reading included works from her latest book, "The Collected Poems," published by Wesleyan University Press. Spivak's recitations were well-received by the audience, who appreciated her unique style and the depth of her poetry.

Cavern of Lost Souls
by Sherr White
Features Staff

Sherr White is a seasoned journalist with a passion for music. Her column, "Cavern of Lost Souls," explores the world of music, from its history to the latest trends. In this issue, she discusses the rise of electronic music and its impact on contemporary culture.

Grad Kornor
by Bill Bogle
Features Staff

This week's feature article focuses on the graduate program in Business Administration. The article highlights the benefits of obtaining a graduate degree and discusses the various career opportunities available to graduates.

Dear BGC & Co.,
wherein nothing is sacred...

By Frank Tobin

Dear BGC & Co.,

Witherspoon is no longer yours.

I'm just a guy who writes for fun.

By BGC & CO.

Get your filthy hands off my desert... -Waters

I have this fantasy. It involves a 1985 Saab Turbo, my Chevy Caprice, a lot of shattered glass, and one bent starter.

Will someone please tell me why Evening Magazine is so in the morning??

Simply Commodity.

Won't you be my neighbor??

Apollonia.

From the National Examiner:

"Love-Made Romeo Marries Grandma, Mom, and Daughter-And Has Kids With All of Them!

"This is my gun, Clyde," -CLINT

Exactly. What does Ed McMahon do for a living?

What do you do when you fall in love?

"Magic Rat drives his SLEEK MACHINE"- Bruce

Here you hugger.

"I know a girl, a girl called porky..." - U2

Nice Mercedes, you slimeball...

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phil frank

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To Joseph

Alan And I Are Going To A Bourgeois Party

December has a kove for our little boy
birthday. He loves whist. Left his bits
gallifetinllyouthinkislookomuchisnotiyour
braving begging black is not in our found
yourself and a bottle of wine, sorry
left you felt so refined.

— Deno

Masquerade

Welcome to Babson,
Home of the Brave?
Sickly smiles on ashen faces,
Most without a clue.

Insipid intoxication—complacently coked
Drained personalities with multiple masks
But, oh, he drives a Porsche.

Come and join us, come along,
If you have the dough to sing out our song.
We'll make up your face and teach you your place.

Welcome to Babo - Hope you enjoy the show.

— Bell Boy

Mill Pond
Wayland, Ma.

Night!
7:30 - the 7th day in the month!
12 degrees!
Smells cold, lung deep!
there is an experience here to capture!
A surrealistic feast unfolds in grey and black!

Hills open, embracing a long pond
Enveloped by woods and snow banks
Pulled up on all sides by town plows.

At the far end of the pond a light hangs from a pole
Illuminating the ice blazing a streak like sun on water

There also moves black, illusionary images.
Vignettes on glass;
Figures skating on iron ankles,
Sensitive only to piercing cold that finds its
Way to the very soul in February!

Strange, voiceless, ghost-like apparitions, floating,
Wing-like on silver blades, they are.
Derek was an exception, however, just learning to skate
On legs as unsure, yet as anxious, as a new colt.
But Fred skates well, having grown up on this pond,
Once skating with Derek's eagerness.

They come and go, drift off,
Joining others in the icy game of nets and sticks.
A large, bushy-tailed dog finds his way into the match.

Out here all warm bodies are akin.

On the south side two purple walls over the ice pushing a bundled
Baby in a stroller, while others on benches lace and unlace their skates
In the shadows.

I, choosing warmth instead, was only an observer.

— Kay L. Eckels

Changes In Storyland

Alice wrote the book
On catching dreams
With a fishing book
But it was old Mother Goose
Who shot up wild juice
And set fairytale loose

Old Mother Hubbard
Was caught in the cupboard
Eating nature
With her beloved

Jack and Jill
Set up their own still
Jack gets his fix
On a quick midnight fill

Little Jack Corner
Smokes his marihuana
And Misty Muffet smokes it too
Don't say I didn't warn ya

Little Bo-Prep
Will sell you a leap
Rip Van Winkle swallowed one
And never woke from his sleep

The old lady in the shoe
Was looking for something new
So she added mushrooms
To that night's stew
Now even the children
Don't know what to do.

— Blue Nitas

Would you like to contribute to the poetry section? Simply send your poem to Box 140 no later than Monday!
Falcon Soars Above The Rest

Skelton: Hello again sportsfans! It’s us again, the movie reviewers. Sorry we missed last week but this time we’re here with a vengeance. And now, we will review *The Falcon and the Snowman*.

Cavanaugh: This movie tells the story of two lifelong friends, Christopher Boyce is played by Timothy Hutton, and his sleaze-ball friend, Dalton Lee, is played by Sean Penn.

Skelton: As John said, the two guys get involved in selling U.S. secrets to the Russians. First it’s treated as a kind of game where the guys can get there chills and thrills. However, it starts turning sour when the two come to the realization that what they are doing is real and dangerous.

Cavanaugh: This movie does an excellent job of raising questions about CIA operations. It also raises questions about how such operations should be opposed. Hutton does an outstanding job of portraying Boyce, a loner and bird enthusiast. Penn, also does an incredible job playing Dalton Lee - rich, drug-addicted lover.

Skelton: I agree with you, John, about Hutton and Penn doing an excellent job acting-wise. However, I think the best thing in the entire movie is how it shows the two guys slowly going from idealistic thrillseekers to professional spies. Another thing I enjoyed was how Boyce and Lee handle their meeting and money changes, complete with catch-phrases and little body signs. It’s all done rather playfully, but very convincingly.

Cavanaugh: All in all, this is an excellent movie and is well worth going to. Definitely not to be missed.

Skelton: That’s right. The story is great, the cinematography is very vivid and the acting is superb. To tell you the truth, I didn’t want to see this movie at first. I thought it would be preachy and boring. However, I was wrong and I’m glad I saw it. Realistic, funny, and a great story that won’t put you to sleep.

Cavanaugh: That’s all for this week, see you next time.

Skelton: Yup. See ya!

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Freebies

The Julliard String Quartet will perform at the Sanders Theater, Harvard University on Thursday, February 28, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. It is free and open to the public. This twentieth century program includes Irving Fine, String Quartet (1952); Arnold Schoenberg, String Trio (1946); and the Boston premiere of Donald Martino’s String Quartet (1983). For more information call: 495-2791.

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"Plain Jane"
Linda Sunshine (her real name) was tired of Jane Fonda's promises of a body beautiful through strenuous exercise. She tried the book, the record, the video, even the black and red striped leotard, but nothing helped her shed those unwanted pounds. In a spirit of defiance, Sunshine sat down and wrote her own exercise book. Entitled Plain Jane Works Out, Sunshine formulated a program which calls for no effort, no time, and no results.

The book contains several interesting exercises, including "the refrigerator lounge," which have sparked the interest of many. Plain Jane Works Out was on the NY Times best seller list, and has sold over 200,000 copies so far.

The Babson College Programming Board has invited Linda Sunshine to speak at Knight Auditorium on March 28 at 7:00 p.m. She will be discussing her newest book, Plain Jane's Joy of Cooking Very Fastening Foods. The recipes inside include such delights as chocolate peanut butter cheesecake, Hershey bar pie, and cooking with ice cream. She also included Dear Plain Jane Letters to the Food form and Fashion notes: Accessorizing with aluminum foil.

This event promises to be both interesting and informative, and marks a new twist from the usual CJO lectures presented at Babson. Linda Sunshine's humor will certainly enlighten and entertain the entire Babson community.

"One Adam Twelve - One Adam Twelve..."

Police Log

February 15
4:20 p.m.
Skis and bindings were reported stolen from Park Manor South. Approximate value was $50.

February 17
12:41 a.m.
Disturbance was reported in Forest Hall. Officers searched the area and found no suspicious activity.
12:47 a.m.
Vehicle was found vandalized in the Forest Lot. Rear window was shattered, interior was not damaged.
2:42 a.m.
Student reported that an unidentified male was causing a disturbance at Canfield D. Officers searched the area but did not find individual matching said description.
2:45 a.m.
Gas odor was reported from Forest basinet. Officers searched the area and found a moped in the laundry room. Moped was found locked, and R.D. was notified to locate owner for removal as fire hazard.
4:37 a.m.
Disturbance in Bryant Hall. Officer searched the area and found no suspicious activity.
2:20 a.m.
Room in Bryant Hall was broken into, occupants reported that nothing was missing but that the room was in disorderly condition.

A Touch of Glass

The RBIS quartet brings new life to classic silent films by creating musical soundtrack accompaniment through their jazz quartet. They play spontaneously, and the Babson College Programming Board has sponsored a night of entertainment with these innovative individuals. RBIS will accompany the silent film "College" directed by James Horne and starring illustration on Saturday March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Knight Auditorium.

The movie centers around Keaton's attempt at college and includes his trials with his job as a part time waiter, the campus bully, and his ineptitude at sports. Keaton starred and directed all his own stunts and the film which make up over half of the film.

This film opportunity marks a new change in Babson's diverse cultural offerings. RBIS performance is one to mark on the calendar, because of its innovative approach to the appreciation of both jazz music and silent films.

Collage to Perform

In March, the Babson community will have the unique opportunity of experiencing the music of Collage, a chamber group affiliated with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The group will perform on Thursday, March 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Knight Auditorium. Collage presents a different type of repertoire, for they feature new music by modern composers.

Collage has been performing together for 12 years, and 1985 marks their European debut, which is scheduled for later this year. The group consists of eight musicians, each experienced and talented in their own right. Collage's music will open up a new cultural experience to the Babson students, faculty and administration.

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Top of the Basket goes to Alfred Hitchcock's Notorius tonight at 9 p.m. in Central Lounge.

Flash to the Hot Tub boys: What rhymes with Yale...Boo!

Flash to Dave T.: This is a sploon...a what?...a sploon?

Flash to Fellow Willitoitus: My dog LG loves to room!

Flash to JimiLee: Isn't topless great?!

Flash to David, Paul, and Mark: Thanks for a great weekend!

Flash to Smoke: Too bad you can't drink as much as two "little" freshmen.

Flash to Central 106: When's the next canoe race? Maybe next time you guys will launch your canoe before we finish. Coleman 3rd plus one

Flash to Rust: We know it's a nice car, now wire that grin off your face.

Flash to Van: Just wait, I know that your Saab will beat his TR-2 any day.

Flash to Dave Granville: Happy 20th Birthday! Come by my room Saturday night for your present. Love, Anne

Flash to Gerritt: Men, women, cats, and dogs...Are you on the Dog Stage now?

Flash to Jeannette: MOXOGR0ING

Flash to Campus: Media Services Workshops begin next week. Call Geri @ #2821 for more info.

Flash to Bryant 211: I was going to write you a poem, but I couldn't find a word to rhyme with Scumbag!

Flash to Paul O.: Was that your knee we could see through the bubbles?

Flash to Mark Dr: ELECTRIC BLUE!

Flash to Campus: I found a necklace 2.98 in front of Trim cafe. If you think it's yours contact Danny at x5032 or Box 2377.

Flash to Anyone: Do you know where I can locate a B.F.P.W.R.P.H.? I've lost mine. R.S.V.P. next week

Flash to Michael & Co.: Please tell us about the fight one more time. Campus

Flash to Amy, Amy & Lisa: You are three of the most vibrant, brilliant and beautiful women ever to bless the face of the earth. The male species

Flash to Beach Bums: Hit the beach tonight at the Pub with Tornarama and Gordie Milne for prizes and sun and fun!

Flash to Campus: Are you looking for job experience...the BSFCU needs 2 tellers to work weekdays. Only 2 hours per week required. For employment information contact box 1129.

Flash to Campus: Painters are needed for this summer, see ad in this issue. LPP

Flash to Walkinshaw: Why don't you grow up, shut up, and act your age and then maybe you would like Psychology a little bit more. P.S. - pass it on to your "friends." Sick of You

Flash to the Central Whining: Why don't you get some real partners for your canoe team. Coleman Parrires

Flash to Dee the Propaganda Monger: "This tape will self-destruct in ten seconds." D.I.D.

Flash to the Sigma Kappa Pledge: I'm still trying to find out who is responsible for the "creative xerox". Remember that we have ways of making you pay. Dibs

Flash to the person who sent me a rose on V-Day and signed it "kiss-kiss": You know who you are so how about letting me know?

Flash to Curtis: Ask her how those 50 meter jumps are going. By the way we'll see you in Burlington Friday night. The Management

Flash to Maruca: you did real well skiing. Practice over break and then we'll go to Switzerland. Love, Your Instructor

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Tonight!
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Flash to Risha: Why did the customer cross the street? To buy some sea breeze.

Flash to Piets 12 and friends: Thanks for a great weekend and for being such good friends. Let's keep up the good times 'til May 19th. Love Co

Flash to Bonus: You're a party animal. GW

Flash to Prof Tropp: See The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, 1979, page 411. Table: all, fit to be eaten etc. — something fit to be eaten; food. Often used in the plural. —Literate

Flash to Matt: Sorry! Life is so confusing these days. Axson

Bottom of the Basket goes to the Grammy Awards for not giving Bruce the Album of the Year.

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Babson Racquetball Association Successful

The BRA’s first handicap tournament was held Thursday, Feb. 21st and a success. Bill Gagne was top player with 8 wins with Steve Kiellman, Dave Marshall and Ed Wiseman tied for second spot. Dave Marshall won a close game (11-10) over Steve for the second free court pass.

Thalia Bremis showed the guys how to play by winning 5 of her 8 matches. Other winners were Matt Smith, Frank Rockett, Harvey Kanter, Chuck Scott, Roger Krulak, and Mariam DeMucian. Rick Davis, Dave Kuritzky, George Finn, John Morexi, Russ Fine, and Rick Teef had a lot of fun and exercise. The “Drink” kept score.

Tourments will be held every Thursday and Friday from 3:00 to 5:30 at the Recreation Center. Cost is $3.00 and balls are provided. Just bring a racquet and shoes (no running shoes). It is a round-robin format with each player having a handicap to even up different levels of play. Although limited to the first 15 players that show, you can come at 4:30 and fill in for tired players. Schedules and newsletters are sent in the mail to those people registered. Drop a note to Roger Lerrick if you wish to join. All are welcome for some afternoon fun.

By Chip Gaysunas
Sports Staff

Not even the scenery could provide solace for the Beavers this past weekend, as they saw their season drawn to a close upon the icy, rain-drenched slopes at Waterville Valley, It was a weekend in which the team fell prey to excellent competition and four serious injuries. In the end, the men’s team would finish 10th out of twelve teams and the women would finish seventh out of nine in the Eastern Collegiate Skiing Conference Championships.

After experiencing a relatively injury-free regular season, several skiers took their lumps in championship competition this past weekend including Jacob Stols-Nielsen (broken hand), Denise Cohen (rotator cuff), Veronique Baddarelli (separated shoulder) and Jeff Shay (sprained ankle). Plagued by injuries, the Beavers could not keep pace with a field that included the best small college ski teams in the East.

Congratulations to all the ski team members for their gritty performance all season long. Special recognition goes to graduating seniors Lynn Cooper, Doug Vagel, and Captain Wayne Feinberg.

Ski Trip

Please contact Donna Caruso (x4251), if you are interested in a one day ski trip to Loon Mountain this Saturday, March 2nd. The trip costs $25 which includes transportation and all day lift tickets.

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Hockey Completes Regular Season

By Joe Puskarich
Sports Staff

The Division II E.C.A.C. '84-'85 hockey season has come to an end, leaving Babson in second place with a 16-6-6 record. The 5-3 victory over Army on Saturday leaves the Beavers at 19-7 overall, and 11-0 at home. It is doubtful that anyone could have foreseen these accomplishments after a sluggish start of 2 wins and 3 losses at Thanksgiving.

Before the game against Army, Babson took the opportunity to honor Paul C. Staake Jr., Vice President of Student Affairs, who is retiring this June after 37 years of service to the Babson Community. The hockey team greatly appreciates his dedication and support and wishes the best of luck in the years to come.

Along with Mr. Staake, Babson also recognized its six graduating seniors on the team.

Most of the team's success, though, is due to the coaching combination of Rob Riley and Brian Hayes. Riley only in his second season, has proven his ability to set up combinations that will produce results.

Coach Hayes, a rookie in the organization, has had his hands full trying to "show the ropes" to an inexperienced defense (Chuck Brooks, Soph., Steve Chaput, Fresh., Joe Fisherry, Fresh., and Joe Puskarich, Fresh.). The last information to be given on the regular season is the statistics:

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Basketball Results

Publishers 41-Forest III 24
MVP: George Ryan, Pub 14 pts
Human Highlight: Pete Davies, 1st Int. dunk
Pietz II 43-Forest II 31
MVP: Glen Coppinger, Pietz, 28 pts
Pietz I 52-McCollugh 48
MVP: C. Pollino, Pietz, 26 pts
Forest I 46-Forest IV 44
MVP: Pete Delahanty, For. I 27 pts

Floor Hockey Results

McCullough 15-Bryant III 10
MVP: Rob Piecer, McCo 8 goals
Publishers 14-Bryant IV 5
Fac/Staff 64-North II 33
MVP: Pete Mongi, F/S, 21 pts
Central 45-Forest V 40
MVP: Tobey, Cent., 17 pts
Grads 49-North I 48
MVP: Jeffries, Grads, 15 pts

L.M. Meeting

The meeting is on Tuesday, 3/15, at 5 p.m. in Trim 202. The agenda includes the following:
1. Rosters due for Men's ice hockey which will begin in late March/early April.
2. Discussion of Spring programs. This includes Open Softball (male/female), Open Volleyball (male/female), both for gym credits. Also available: Women's floor hockey, and special tournaments (such as Frisbee golf, and ultimate frisbee).
Also: Anyone with any special interests for Spring programs please contact Donna C. at x4251.

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Athlete of the Week

Keith Houghton
Senior goalie Keith Houghton has been selected Athlete of the Week for his outstanding play against Army and Williams. Houghton made 20 and 11 saves against these two teams, respectively. After impressing scouts for two years, Keith was recognized as the best Division II goalie by Arthur Moishe, a Detroit Red Wing scout. Babson's hockey star has a 2.30 career goals against average, and was also named the ECAC player of the week this week.

Intramurals

Photo by Joe Piskarich
ARTY & ALBO

You don’t have to be a QM major to realize we had a banner weekend. Our 4-star special rapped N.O.D. huge profits, unlike Donald Trump’s latest investment. Our overall record was an impressive 5-1, but no victory was as satisfying as to see the demise of Doug Flutie. However, all was not lost for the Husman “debut’ winner. He made a stunning tackle after his third interception - is that “Oh Canada” I hear playing in the background? Based on a wager of 100 “crabby” per game, we netted 690 “crabby” last week. This week’s currency will be gunkis, and N.O.D. will need a fork lift (not a motorcycle) to bring these profits home. Here’s our picks:

Friday March 1
Orlando plus 9.5 over New Jersey
Mando loves the Generals giving the points. And why not, the Gade’s offense is anemic and their defense is porous - Flukie will blow it anyway. 100 gunks on Orlando.

Saturday March 2
Los Angeles minus 4 over Portland
Now replacing the injured Marcus Dupree, a late round choice out of Balo wearing number 32 Heady Bailey, 100 gunks on LA.

Sunday March 3
San Antonio minus 2 over Arizona
While the Gunslingers aren’t the best team in the league, they shouldn’t lose two in a row at home. 100 gunks on San Antonio.

Birmingham minus 10 over Denver
This is a game for all you marketing mavens. It doesn’t take a genius to figure out the winner. 100 gunks on Birmingham.

Monday March 3
Memphis minus 1.5 over Tampa Bay
All of you Flukie fans should witness a real QB. Tune in to Channel 5 Sunday at 2:10, and watch Jim Kelly light up the scoreboard. 400 gunks on Houston.

Baltimore pick’em over Oakland
The chances of Baltimore losing in a row are as good as Flukie having a good game. Be cautious, the Bears probably like the Stars. 100 gunks on Baltimore.

Monday March 4
Memphis minus 1 over Jacksonville
Look for a low-scoring game with the best defense dominating the Bulls offense without Brian Sipe. 100 gunks on Memphis.

HOOPI WRAPS IT UP

by Derrick the Roman

Sports Staff

The men’s varsity basketball team ended their “rollercoaster” year by losing a tough game at Connecticut College. The loss puts the hoopers’ final record at 9-15, a big different from last year’s 15-10, ECAC playoff squad.

Also last week, Babson traveled to Medford to play the Jumbos of Tufts. Tufts opening play, a thunderous alley-oop dunk by Greg Davis, was the prelude to what turned out to be a white-wash as T.V. coated a 103-76 win. Bing Crosby played a strong game contributing 19 points in a losing effort. Senior co-captain Mario Tenaglia tossed an airball free throw, much to the delight of the Jumbos “peanut gallery”. The J.V.‘s made the trip worthwhile defeating the hosts 115-103.

The Red Dogs finished the year at 10-3, a true sign that Babson will contend in the years to come.

Saturday’s game against Nichols was the final home game for seniors Tenaglia, Rich Egan and Jerry (Dog) McCorday. Along with injured senior Ray Cordon, each player was awarded a plaque commemorating their contributions to the Babson basketball program. Apparently, Mr. McCarthy was impressed with the award and exclaimed for larger highs (16 points, 10 rebounds) as Babo pummelled Nichols 97-80.

Against Connecticut College, Rich Egan led Babo scorers with 15 points. Dave Kirsch played an excellent game and junior college transfer Brent Renton Roark came off the bench to score 12 but playoff-bound Conn. College edged past 81-69.

Looking towards next year, Coach Serge DeBati will find himself with an experienced yet still young squad. Dave Kirsch will, undoubtedly, emerge as leader along with classmate, Brian Hartford, who has played his best ball in the last few games. The sophomores, however, will form the nucleus of the squad, holding seasoned players at every position: sharpshooting Pete Borreti, high flying Mark Fiaoli, strong Mike Crosby, and the mercurial David Pina. Transfers Patton-Reark and strong Tony Costa will inevitably get much better.

Finally, much credit should be given to the graduating seniors; they were missed: Mario Tenaglia and sis homelessness flying elbows, Rich Egan and his deft outside shooting and double-jumping moves to the house. Jerry McCarthy and his relentless hustle and desire, and the slashing Ray Cordon and his perpetual motion. Make way to next year’s squad and even more to the graduating seniors.

WOMEN FINISH SUCCESSFUL SEASON

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The women’s basketball team ended their 1984-85 season with a 14-9 record. The season was one of the better years the women’s hoop team has had, with a state playoff birth being the biggest plus.

In the MAIAW tournament, Babson lost in the finals to Wesley 69-65. It was a tough loss, but making the finals was quite an accomplishment. Judy Pearson scored 20 points in the losing cause. Babson beat M.I.T. 78-73 to get to the finals. Sue O’Donnell scored 22 points and grabbed 20 boards while Judy Pearson and Jen Gotberg each chipped in with 17. Both

PEARSON AND GOTBERG WERE NAMED TO THE ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Babson ended the regular season with two losses. The first loss came at the hands of Southeastern Massachusetts, 94-62. Judy Pearson led Babson with 27 points. The second loss came last Thursday at Connecticut College. The final score was 94-69. Sue O’Donnell scored 22, but that was not enough.

The team should be competitive once again next year. Sue O’Donnell will return for her final year, while freshman Jennifer Gotberg and Kim Struzenski will only be better. If some other players step forward, coach Judy Blinabro will once again see post-season action.

HOCKEY LOOKS AHEAD

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Even though the regular season is over, the E.C.A.C. and N.C.A.A. tournaments are yet to come. They are the big highlights of the year and as defending champions of both, all eyes will be on Babson. The playoffs begin for Babson this Saturday night at 7:30 versus St. Anselm down at the Babson arena. The seedings in the tournament are as follows:1) Salem State 2) Babson 3) Merrimack 4) Norwich 5) Holy Cross 6) Bowdoin 7) St. Anselm 8) U. Connecticut

The first place team will play the eighth place team. Second versus seventh and so on...

Besides winning the National and Eastern titles, Babson is looking for many of its players to obtain individual honors. Keith Houghton is a likely candidate for All-American honors as well as Murray, Labruzzu and Thibert. Hampe is an All-East possibility. Keith is also being considered for the Heber Baker Award for the best college hockey player in the country. Only ten players are nominated each year, and his accomplishments put him in contention with all the top Division I players. Freshman Tom Samo, will be up for E.C.A.C. rookie of the year. He is likely to be more than just a candidate.

Finally, the Babson Hockey Team would like to thank all their fans and supporters. They have shown how much of a psychological edge they give the team. Right now the team could use that edge more than ever. An exciting game is guaranteed!