Babson attempts to clean up its act

Sullivan unaware of the problem

By STEPHEN C. MEYERS

Edward H. Sullivan, Director of Physical Plant, claims he has received few complaints from students concerning cleaning.

"Many of these things have not been brought to my attention. The only student that has come to talk to me is Jane Kelley," Sullivan said.

Sullivan agreed that the carpenters strike during the summer caused a serious problem. "It held up everything five weeks, especially by delaying the move into Tomasso Hall," stated Sullivan.

"To complete the move into Tomasso I had to pull people off other jobs," Sullivan said. Jesse Putney, Vice President of Financial Affairs, agreed, "We didn't have a good opening. It goes back to the strike. We got behind the eight ball." Sullivan's cleaning staff currently numbers 41. However, he noted that sickness "killed us." Two of the custodians are out on workmen's compensation.

Ellis offers explanations

By STEPHEN C. MEYERS

Although the student government letter argues that furniture promised has not been delivered, Dave Ellis notes that no "promises have been made."

The student handbook, however, states "Rooms are provided with a bed, mattress, bureau, desk, chair, bookcase, and a closet."

Ellis indicates that most of the furniture problems have been settled. "We've ordered some furniture, including bookcases," Ellis said.

However, Ellis notes that many students are not provided with bookcases. "We keep trying to replenish it, but it is the same old problem: money."

Lounge furniture according to Ellis has never been promised. "We will order some more furniture, but most of the lounge furniture has been ripped off," Ellis said.

Ellis added, "In the future, we will have to attach lounge furniture to the floor."

Anderson named head of Minority Affairs

By STEPHEN C. MEYERS

George H. Anderson of Brighton has been named Coordinator of Minority Affairs at Babson College. He replaces Kath Bowden who resigned last September.

Anderson is currently an admissions counselor and minority recruiter at Emerson College in Boston. At Emerson, Anderson has traveled extensively, including California and the Caribbean, for the recruitment of minority students.

Paul Staake, Vice-President of Student Affairs called Anderson, "The right person for the job." "His combination of business and admission experience is valuable," Staake said.

Anderson graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Emerson College in 1975. Currently he is enrolled in the Master of Science Program at Emerson.

Anderson worked as an admissions counselor at Emerson until 1977 when he became a consultant at Scruffies Inn of Westchester in New York.

In 1978 he became a guest service agent at the Sheraton Centre Hotel in New York. He moved to Assistant Manager at the Sheraton City Square Hotel in New York before returning to Emerson.

As Coordinator of Minority Affairs, Anderson is responsible for the achievement of Master Plan objectives relating to minority affairs. According to Staake, "recruitment is a big part of the job."

Student Gov't still discussing issue

By STEPHEN C. MEYERS

For the fourth week in a row, Student Government representatives argued the merits of a controversial letter to be sent to the president concerning cleaning, heating, and furniture.

The problems concerning the letter (see text of letter or page 2) across when logistic problems prevented the letter from being mailed before Thanksgiving.

After President Dill caught wind of the letter, he asked Jane Kelley, President of Student Government, to withhold the letter until he had a chance to work on the problem.

Representatives argued the merits of mailing the letter or giving President Dill a chance to work on a problem.

Laura Brown, Student Representative, said "I think we should respect President Dill and give him a chance." Brown also noted that some of the complaints in the letter were solved.

However, G. Phillip Tyler, Student Representative, said, "Let's send the letter and get it over with."

The confusion among the representatives increased when Kelley informed the representatives that President Dill was gone.

GOVERNMENT

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BEAP: A response to rising energy costs

Following a wire service release concerning his alleged demise, Mark, twin of deceased Associated Press from London, "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated," Mark was quoted as saying in 1997. In 1981, Babson College Vice President Jesse Putney opened the first meeting of the Energy Committee by stating, "BEAP is alive and well and we are putting forth concerted efforts to improve the situation." The BEAP program (Babson Energy Economy Program) was launched last year in response to the tremendous increase in energy costs on campus. A promotional program which included a BEAP coin bank, bumper sticker, pen, highlighter and first aid kit was instituted to increase energy conservation awareness on the part of the students. In addition, an energy audit was conducted of all residence halls during the second semester. The audit, a rating of randomly selected rooms combined with meter readings from the residence halls saw Bryant Hall winning the first competition. Each resident received a crisp twenty dollar bill from Putney.

In another energy contest, all members of the Babson community were invited to submit suggestions for conserving energy to the business office. Ten winners were selected from more than 100 entries. Those who won $30.00 for their suggestions included Joe Carver, Jon Eames, Eric Nystrom, James Waddell, Robert Ludwick, Kimberly Mount, Ann Arman, Jane Carpenter, Tim Lafferty and Steve Martirio.

According to physical plant director, Edward Sullivan, "Some of the suggestions were outstanding. In other words, it was as if people were reading our minds—we were already in the process of doing some of the things that were being suggested."

Turning down the temperature of the hot water and placing water savers in bathroom facilities proved to be relatively inexpensive, but effective in lowering the college's water bill. Other suggestions which have been implemented include the full metering of buildings ($24,000), placing temperature sensors on the outside of campus buildings ($20,000), and putting energy saving lights in the residence hall corridors, $3,500.

"Every suggestion was looked at pretty carefully," said Sullivan, "Some just aren't economically feasible." Recycling and smoke detector installation are two suggestions which Sullivan feels must be placed on a back burner until the price comes down.

Some people have raised the question, "What is the college doing?" Last year, Babson spent $219,000 on energy conservation, much of it not readily observable. New boilers in Park Manor, the Administration building and Forest Hall accounted for over $120,000. The largest chunk ($56,000) was spent in improving the heating, ventilating and air conditioning complex in education center.

Political forum stresses world affairs

By STEPHEN C. MEYERS

Several members of BISO are currently working on a proposal to create a political forum at Babson. The goal of the proposal is to "develop the understanding and interest in world affairs."

According to the proposal the achievement of the goal would produce many benefits. First, it would broaden and reinforce Babson's student's overall business education. Secondly, the proposal would increase the student's need to deal with and relate to international problems. Thirdly, it would improve the comprehension of various political events and their efforts on business activity.

CLEANING

An administration member, who refused to be identified, state the problem exists because "cleaning personnel has been spread too thin."

However, Putney argued that the school has to work around the problems. "We shorten up in some areas, but we're making changes and we will continue to do that," Putney said.

"Tomasso Hall is a showplace and we want it to stand tall," Putney said.

What will Babson be doing to conserve energy in 1982? The contests will be back, according to Putney. The energy audit contest will begin immediately.

Inflation is the last thing one might talk about, particularly when it comes to energy inflation. Babson's energy costs in 1980 were just over $600,000. The Projected costs for 1981-1982 are just over one million dollars.

In addition to the energy contests, Babson is investing $20,000 in a water and refrigeration system in Trim that should provide total pay-back within two years.

"One more thing you might tell your readers," said Putney, almost as an afterthought, "Look for a surprise when they return from the holiday."

Other results of the proposal would be the organization of seminars and debates, the establishment of a friends of Babson international cultures, and the further creation of political science courses.

At Student Government, Von Berg noted that some of these suggestions were discussed as early as next semester.

The representatives unanimously voted to back the proposal and Von Berg added that planning will continue.

Von Berg indicated that the proposal is not just BESC. "It is more a Babson proposal, all students will be involved," Von Berg said.

"This is the beginning," "The political forum will be a joint college effort."

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According to Sullivan, his department is trying to keep the same staff and "still do a good job." Sullivan reported that Babson requested three additional staff members, but it was cut from the budget.

As far as the heat problems, Sullivan agrees there are some problems, "the systems are not designed for oil use," he said.

Sullivan noted that $50,000 has been spent so far this year for energy conservation. This includes new boilers for Forest and Park Manor.

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meeting Thursday December 3 with the members of the corporal and junior government (provisional members are trustees)." Kelley noted that Dill would "probably want to see the problems down at that meeting."

In a confusing vote, the representatives voted not to pass the letter out at the Corporation meeting. However, at press time, Kelley was not sure if this was possible.
Commuters to be represented in residence halls

By JENNIFER SCHIRMACHER

A new system is now in the planning stages that would allow commuter students to be represented in specific residence halls on campus. By paying dues, which are the same as hall commuter students would be included in all dorm activities and social events of that hall.

The idea was suggested by Student Government and approved by the residence hall staff members and the Commuter Student Association. Tom Khachadoorian, President of the CSA, and a small committee of CSA members are in the process of preparing a breakdown of commuter students by sex and class. From this a system will be devised to match them with appropriate dorms, although the assignment of commuters to dorms will be arbitrary, the study will later be able to transfer their assignments to a different dorm. A student may do so by notifying the committee. This will be done by leaving sign-up lists that will be posted along with hall assignment sheets in the commuter student lounge.

Khachadoorian stressed that students won’t be forced to participate in the hall to which they’re assigned.

The new system will be put in effect by the beginning of next semester. After being assigned to a residence hall, the commuter student must go to the hall’s R.D. and will be informed about the hall’s activities.

The goal of this system is to increase commuter student involvement on campus. A large turnout is expected from the commuter students, who unanimously approved the plan.

Spring Blood Drive plans to take shape

The committee to organize the Spring Blood Drive at Babson will meet tonight at 6:15 p.m. in rooms 103-4-5, Trim, to begin planning for the April 6 drive.

Why does it take a committee to plan the drive? “We decided after the fall drive that the Red Cross Blood Program is really an all-college activity,” said Peter Schrep, president of Babson Christian Fellowship. The BCf had always run the drive but, according to Schrep, the organization needs the support of other organizations and individuals if it is to be successful. “After the last drive, when we collected only 84 pints, it became pretty obvious that we weren’t reaching the entire community,” Schrep added.

Working with Schrep, college relations director Dick Bishop sent letters to each person who donated in October. “We know that they’re interested in the program,” Bishop said. “They’ll form the nucleus of a blood drive committee. We are not84 x84 limiting ourselves to past donors. Anyone interested in the program is welcome to work with us.”

According to Schrep and Bishop, it is possible that Babson could contribute as much as 400 pints of blood during any single drive. “It’s a matter of education,” said Schrep. “People can think of any number of reasons not to give, but if they ever saw blood being used to save someone else’s life, or if they ever needed it for a member of their own family, they’d be the first one to roll up their sleeve.”

“Basically, it comes down to a matter of fear,” added Bishop. “Fear of the unknown, fear of needles, fear of a lot of things. I can’t blame anyone for that. I’m afraid every time I

BRIEFLY

December graduates

The Graduation ceremony for December graduates is scheduled for Saturday, December 12 at 3:30 p.m.

While more informal than the May Graduation, the event provides an opportunity for the College to recognize both September and probable December graduates, though there will not be any caps, gowns, nor diplomas.

The format will consist of a brief ceremony with President William R. Dill, a faculty member and two students as speakers. A reception for the graduates, their families and friends will be held in Trim Dining Hall directly following the program.

SAM presents Ted Hollingworth

Is Communication important to management? Obviously, communication serves a vital role in an effective business organization. However, effective communication is not only imperative in the business world, but it is also important in our day to day activities. President Dill in his inauguration address reinforced the importance of communication. “Learning to communicate, to listen, to work with others...nothing is likely to make a greater difference to our graduates’ success or to the health of business and society.”

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will present its second annual presentation, “The Art of Business Communication” with Tedd Hollingworth. It will be held on Thursday, December 8, in Knight Annex 101-102 at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

Great Boston Egg Race

Drive away the winter blues by dreaming up an invention for the Great Boston Egg Race at Boston's Museum of Science, the Museum sets.

To take place Saturday, March 20, the zany event involves transporting an ordinary egg over a race course with only the energy taken from a #10 rubber band. The winning entry is the one that goes the greatest distance.

Now in its fifth year, the race attracts contestants of all ages, who participate in categories ranging from under 14 to over 20. Although prizes are awarded, the purpose is fun and creativity. The race was originally conceived in Canada as one off-beat way of emphasizing energy efficiency.

To obtain rules and an entry form, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Egg Race, Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston MA 02114.

ZBT sponsors pie-eating contest

Babson College’s defending pie-eating champion, senior Michael DePace will defend his crown when Babson College will hold its annual blueberry and lemon meringue pie-eating contest for the Cancer Society on Friday, December 4, at 6:30 p.m. in Trim Dining Hall.

The competition, sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau, will involve as many as 60 participants, including students, faculty, and administrative members. Master of ceremonies will be Professor Laurence J. Sybel, assistant professor of Management and Organizational Behavior, who will preside over the festivities in a tuxedo in spite of the hazards associated with pie-eating.

Sponsors have already signed up to benefit the Cancer Society, and more are welcome to offer their support prior to the event. DePace, who is coordinating the fundraiser, says that sponsors’ pledges will be accepted right up until midnight on December 6.

“We will have a sign up table on the spot,” stated DePace. Pies will be donated by Saga Food Service, which operates the Trim dining hall.

Participants must eat as many slices of pies cut in eighths as possible within the 20 minute time period. DePace holds that Babson College record, with 11 pieces eaten in 1979, and 15 pieces the previous year, when he was a freshman.

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$25.00 CASH PRIZE

WHAT: Name/Theme For Winter Weekend

WHEN: Deadline For Entries, Noon, Friday, Dec. 11.

WHO: All Babson Students

Events Include:

- A Semi-formal, Special Gourmet Meals
- A Bumper Pool Tournament, And The Babson Players Cabaret.

Send ideas to Rick Lowenstein Winter Weekend Chairman. Contact box 1545 or call 431-1871 for more information.
EDITORIAL

A Babson College student who drives under 20 mph on campus roadways. This may not be a tough one for Santa, but maybe Chief Dragoes can help deliver it.

Pay phones in each faculty office. This way we wouldn't have to listen to the faculty complain about telephone bills and they can make all the personal phone calls they want.

A college that doesn't have a problem with outsiders. It is rumored that there are only a few of these left. But even Santa may not be able to get this for Babson.

A president that doesn't feel he has to make an attempt at jogging. We realize that presidents, like Santa, keep up with current trends but may be we can go against the fad on this one.

A new name for the Dry Dock. The decor and atmosphere always remind customers of the Dry Dock's infamous nickname. A change in decor, service and food deserves a new name.

A new compurgatory typesetting machine. This is a personal request, but after so many promises of new machines, Santa may be the only one who can deliver this one.

Another national championship: nothing against the soccer team, but couldn't Santa deliver a national champion squash team.

Cleaner residence halls would be a nice gift from Santa. However, Santa's job is to give, not take away. To get this one Santa might hurt or take away from Continuing Education.

Good luck to our new Minority Affairs Coordinator. We are sure everyone will try to give this to George Anderson, but a guarantee from Santa would be nice.

And finally we would like to ask for a far-fetched, crazy impossible gift: An ALA student who can read a "No Smoking" sign.

Thank you Santa. Try to make Christmas a special time for all Babson students.

...and a happy New Year—a holiday note

With the appearance of Christmas lights on dormitories and Christmas carols filling the air, we are all aware that the semester is winding down and that this festive season is almost upon us. Walk through any department store and you'll see that everyone has begun their holiday shopping, while Christmas decorations are already on the streets of many of our hometowns. You can't help but feel happy when you think that we'll all be on our winter vacation soon, wherever that may lead us. In this holiday spirit, we should feel thankful for all that life has given us so far, and all that we have to look forward to in the future.

HOWARD SCHLENKER

We can all feel fortunate for living another year in a country in which it is at peace with the nations of the world, and be thankful that our country is among those that have emerged in the U.S. that makes us proud of who we are and what we are. We should be happy that we're all a part of the Babson community, a fine college with many outstanding people. Thankful for the fact that with diplomas in hand, we have a very long future ahead of us. We are all fortunate that we attend a small school, which is like a family, where everyone knows one another and looks out for our neighbors. Fortunately for the fact that we live in the mecca of college life, and that the offerings of Boston and its schools are far greater than can be found in any other part of the country.

We can look forward to another semester of relative calm and tranquility at Babson, where everyone diligently pursues the goals that he or she has set for him or herself. Another semester of leadership and cooperation among all factions of the community, with everyone striving to make Babson a better school and at the same time optimizing their potential to make themselves learned and worldly.

With the holiday spirit of peace, love and brotherhood affecting each and every one of us, the Free Press would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you a Merry Christmas, a Happy Chanukah, and a Happy New Year. We look forward to seeing you again next semester, same time, same place. Have a good one!!

CHEATING: IS IT NECESSARY AT BABSON?

Isn't it ironic that while Babson College is making progress with leaps and bounds, its greatest assets may be falling to a state of decadence. The issue is cheating.

JOE'S PROSE

All of Babson's achievements, namely, its recent American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business accreditation, its revised academic program standards, its impressive faculty/Ph.D. ratio, more competitive admissions, and most importantly its graduates, will be worthless on any market if students' integrity is tainted. And, it must be said that while we as students should realize that the most valuable things to have with them when they embark on a career or on the assumption of a task are credibility and respect. And, it must be said that while we as students should realize that the most valuable things to have with them when they embark on a career or on the assumption of a task are credibility and respect. All the education in the world cannot compensate for one who cheats and lies.

takes only a few incidents to ruin the student body's reputation.

During the educational process, a student should strive for the best grades possible for the individual. But, don't let grades be the ends in themselves. I venture to believe that cheating is a by-product of "The fear of not getting A's and B's." While it is true that grades are important, students should place considerable emphasis on self-development outside of the classroom.

Life after Babson is really unlike the classroom experience here. To quote a worn-out cliché, "Life is not a textbook." Demonstrating that you are able to interact effectively with others should not be undermined. There are genres who have mastered their textbooks, an exercise in futility since they have never learned to work with others. Students of Babson should not turn their faces from the problem of cheating. The majority should not lose their integrity to the weakness and dishonesty of others. A potential solution is one of a student formed, operated, and controlled honor board. Although it may be a difficult task to undertake, the effort is well spent in saving the most valuable assets a person can have: credibility and respect.
Professor advocates nuclear arms freeze

By H. WARD FEARNSIDE
Associate Professor of History, Emeritus

The world’s nuclear arsenals have been described as “a disaster waiting to happen.” That they are. Trouble is, the observation doesn’t help much to solve the problem. Change will require both understanding and responsible political pressure from you and me. After all, it was public opinion that got us out of Vietnam. Likewise, stopping the nuclear build-up requires the public expression of concern. Though this will take time and is likely to be achieved only in stages, obviously, still that which is good for all men everywhere is vulnerable to an aroused public.

We all know, but can’t actually realize, the stupendous power of nuclear weaponry. Suffice it to say that the total nuclear stockpiles of the world today add up to roughly one million times the potential power of Hiroshima. How many cities or targets are in the world today? We don’t need more. Nor can nuclear stockpiles bring safety to ourselves or to any people.

Why not?

We in the United States are unsafe, not because of the number of bombs we have, but because of the number of nuclear armaments in the hands of our enemies, currently the USSR. No nation on earth has a way to knock out nuclear missiles and still remain untouched. Therefore, increasing our nuclear stockpile simply cannot make us safe; in fact, the only condition that could produce generally acceptable assurance of safety from nuclear devastation, for any people is a ban on nuclear weapons enforced by an effective international police system to inspect and control the Yiddish violators by a non-national authority. Though this solution is not politically obtainable now, I stress the point that under the Bruch Plan of 1946 it was the official policy of the United States for several years.

Our immediate concern is a first step, not a currently unattainable goal. It makes immediate sense to stop building more nuclear weapons and to get rid of those we have. We are already enough.

To build more just pushes on the arms race, thereby increasing hostility and fear. I’m not saying that our government should stop in the absence of an agreement of the Soviet Union to stop, too. What I am saying is that our government all along and continuing now should be proposing ways to stop the arms race. And then to wind it down.

OPEN FORUM

How ill-fated can you be? Why President Reagan has imposed on the United States and the Soviet Union both to remove their nuclear weapons from Europe. Yes. Let us hope that the plan is meant to succeed and that it does succeed. The White House has already allowed that the initiative is in part responsive to the popular resistance in Europe to the further deployment of our nuclear weapons. If our real purpose is to disarm rhetoric rather than actually reduce the nuclear threat, then we all lose for what the world needs is progress toward controlling the nuclear Frankenstein.

So, I say, keep pressure on our government to reach a meaningful agreement and, if that fails, then to advance other initiatives for, achievement.

The major nuclear powers are United States, France, Britain, China and the Soviet Union. From our standpoint, the Soviet Union is the only one among these, but from the Soviet viewpoint, United States, France, Britain and China are all hostile.

A proposal calling for Americans and Russians to remove their nuclear weapons from Europe without a provision concerning the nuclear armaments of the British and French will not appeal to the Soviet.

Further, an important part of the United States proposal to give up is a planned deployment of nuclear missiles while the Soviet Union insists that it is already in place. No more acceptable is Soviet President Brezhnev’s offer to remove some of the Soviet’s 35 missiles from Europe in return for the United States foregoing its planned deployment altogether. Enough of negative comments. Let’s recognize that initial proposals are the beginning of a negotiating process and that interest expressed by the public is the best guarantee of governmental effort to bring home an agreement.

Public opinion is stirring. Anti-nuclear demonstrators recently on 151 college campuses. Babson should be heard from. To that end I am circulating a Petition that is a part of a national campaign for a US-Soviet Nuclear Arms Freeze.

This Petition will be available for signing at Trim Hall by the campus for the next four hours. You will find the Petition there on December 4 and 7 and thereafter at the entrance to Horn Library. If you agree with the position represented by this article, then I hope you will take the trouble to sign. Babson should stir.

Entertainment in New York City?

It’s funny. I go down to New York City for the weekend— that’s supposed to mean unlimited entertainment—providing that you’ve got the moneys. Right? Wrong! Saturday night my parents and I were just dying to see a good movie. We picked up a copy of the New York Times and flipped through the movie section looking for a worthwhile movie to see. A few sounded appealing, and most were located within a six block radius, so we hopped in a cab and headed toward our destination.

MORE MISHMASH FROM MICHELE

After getting out of the taxi (which was somewhat of an ordeal as the driver insisted that the tip was not good enough, even though my father left 15%), we got our first glimpse of the theater. A seemingly endless line was slowly edging its way through the doors, and a disagreeable usher was keeping the crowd more than adequately entertained. Was it unquestionably sold out? That’s wonderful! So we go next door. The same story.

At that point, rain, wind and lightning were getting more bleak by the minute, so we were ready to settle for the crummiest movie around. Easier said than done, because as we appeared at the Ticketron, the schedules pointed out that all of the movies had begun half an hour ago. So we decided to head west towards one last movie house which was playing some French movie.

This movie was not sold out, but the tickets were for the eleven o’clock show, and it was only nine thirty. Hey, this is even better. At least we’re going to be let in the door. My parents, who are New Yorkers, figure that since they’re the ones in the movies, they’re in the movie. But no way! Then they started quarreling with and harrassing the people waiting there. I didn’t want the job of telling them what was all of this worth? It’s funny to think that it probably would have been a much quieter and enjoyable evening had it been spent at the Framingham or Natick movie theaters.

The compulsion to achieve

By LAURIE OLIVER

If you could only listen to the thoughts inside my head. The voice to less damaging that I must strive to be ahead.

The pounding never ceases, it never lets one rest. It always keeps me racing— the gravitational strain to do our best.

My life’s a competition, my rivals have no name. But each day is a decision in the advancement of the game.

I’m compelled to be alert, to lose would be a sin. Mediocrity can hurt when the object is to win.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What is “abusive, unnecessary and untrue”?

To the Editor:

An advisory letter to Howard Schlesner.

Your article in this paper on the Registrar’s office and their attitude toward my college, abusive, unnecessary, and untrue. How dare you insinuate that the Registrar is a police state taking the “take”. How would you know anyway? Have you tried?

Did you bother to think (I doubt it, since you have not done any thinking this entire semester about what you were writing or were you in a rush to meet a press deadline with another useless article for your column? Registration may be slow at times, and confusing for some, especially freshmen, but do you know how much time they spend preparing for it? Have you ever sought registration? We think not. We have. It took us two hours. You must be there one hour early to be sure that you are set up to express all of the doors, you are instructed what to do about problems, told who is who, etc. We would like you send students for help.

There are bound to be problems. We have 1,300 students registering in three days. Quick division will prove that there is only a small percentage of students who actually have major problems.

Conversely, think of the time it takes to make a class together that meet the school’s academic requirements, professors satisfaction and student enjoyment. What about the exam schedule, how many conflicts have you ever had? What about the student that gets his grades (in record time I might add, two weeks after school closes most of their grades) and calls the Registrars office insisting they have made a mistake transcripting his grades. Then he finds out that after all his yelling. It was the professor that made the mistake. Does the student apologize, no!

If you felt you had to pick a topic, you should have given it some thought. Not only did you offend the entire department but you made them look like common criminals. The campus now not in a mood of cooperation and the department, and I think you should apologize. Otherwise, we would have to make a retrofit if they were going to make a rebuttal, they said, “No”, why should we? We will listen to our side anyway.”

With articles like that one, it’s amazing how you have no friends (Nov. 5).

Unforgivably,

Aaron Walton Owen Mael

Editor’s Note: The Free Press welcomes factual criticisms, not personal criticisms. We would hope that clear thinking rules in future

Daytime visits please

To the Editor:

Thank you for your article about the Health Center. We particularly enjoyed the photography.

Your sentence, “students are coming in the evening and the next time the nurse calls cannot handle it” might be misinterpreted to mean that the nurse). is incompetent.

On the contrary, Ms. Miller, the nurse in question, is a great lady (more ways than one) and a very able nurse. In the evening she is on duty by herself care for ‘in patients and any number of ‘out patients’ who choose to come to be seen, whereas in the daytime there are numerous students to be seen.

I would therefore request that where possible, students should try to visit the facility in the daytime and not leave it until evening if it then sometimes more than one pair of hands can manage.

June Lerning
"ONLY THE GOOD DIE YOUNG"

By PHILIP J. WIDUCH

Philip Widuch, an MBA ('82) student at Babson, wrote this short story a few years ago. It will be published this winter in a local magazine for Cape Codders. Widuch lives on the Cape, is concerned with the environment and conservation efforts, and wrote this story while observing a squirrel playing with acorns by a scrub pine.

The month was seventeen days old and only eight more days until the humans once again celebrate the birth of one of their religious leaders. For us, this time of the year is dreaded as we lose many family members and friends to the human's insane desire to put us into their often noisy and smelly rooms. Once there in one of mankind's civilized houses, whining small children will rip out our hair, house pets will brand us with an eye-burning urinary odor, and the other members will delight in competing with their neighbors as to whom can make the most gawdy and unpleasant disfiguration of one of our once beloved and beautiful friends.

Thank Fiod that our sacrificed sons and daughters and fathers and mothers do not live to see what is being done to them. Fiod has taken their inner life to come live with her and left behind only lifeless shells to be used by the mad humans. She herself was once one of us but with a striking difference. Her peak touched the cloud where only the good, and kind dwelled. Because of this contact with the land of the good, the ruling fairy bestowed upon her the title of Fiod or Queen of the Firs. After that, she was given her one cloud to manage and to solicit workers by taking our spirits the instant we were slain by the greedy men who hope to profit by selling us between themselves.

The Queen of the Firs is one of the best leaders this fairy land will ever see. I myself know as occasionally, some three fairies fly down from the cloud to converse with me. They tell stories of how Fiod would lend a helping branch whenever needed. Also, Fiod would permit her subordinates to use magic in completing their assigned tasks, which might include procuring Rosawin—the delicious tasting beverage only drunk by Queen or King fairies. The visiting tree fairies seem to enjoy their new way of life, but I wonder if they miss being alive again and standing tall and proud. I myself fear this time I will not escape the manatical onslaught of the money-hungry humans.

Even now I hear them in the distance decapitating Many of my friends and their families. The deafening cries of anguish and pain fills the air as they die slowly and await the arrival of Fiod. The smell of the workmen's gasoline permeates our tough skins to the extent portions of our epidermis turn a lovely shade of violet. If only the profiteers knew about or could hear our sobbing, perhaps they these two-legged animals would put an end to our slaughter. But alas, as with all humans, if there is profit to be found nothing else really matters.

Why just yesterday my son—who, thank Fiod is not yet old enough to be destroyed—and I were communicating about the possibility this massacre has ended. We, of course communicate through our limbs and by moving them side to side anor up and down. Piney, my son, lives nearby, and we often away our branches so that we touch one another. He is frequently playing with the birds who build their nests in his joints and the squirrels who run across his many arms and store their winter food in one of the countless openings my son provides just for that purpose. Needless to say, I am very proud to have an offspring who is so kind and gentle unlike those who seek to put an end to our existence.

Piney's mother was taken away an epoch ago around this time. She would have been proud, as I am, to have a son like Piney. However, she is with Queen Fiod now, but still, mama must wait ten epochs before being allowed to leave the cloud and visit with her former friends and family. My son has adjusted well to her absence and continues to play and frolic with all the forest animals. Even as I speak now, my son is swaying to the rhythm of the nearby village music crommecism of this time. He is always moving his branches, whether it be to the melodic sounds filtering through the air or, just simply communicating with his many cohorts.

The innocence of the young is ever so beautiful to behold. All too soon, Piney will mature into a tall majestic fir with characteristics I fear, the people in the neighboring village will desire to have for their own enjoyment.

Today I have not yet spoken with Piney as he has been busy toying with the animals who scamp near by. Piney enjoys dropping needles on them or throwing little acorns at their heads and then pretending he doesn't know what happened. Of course, the animals know who is playing with them, but they also act as if the nuts and needles fell from the clouds. My son is looking my way now, and he seems to be crying about something. Maybe some animals scolded him for playing too rough. Well, I'll just reach my branch and hold his tiny limbs and he can tell me what's the matter.

"What's wrong son?"
"Nothing Father, perhaps a little sad."
"Then why all the sap?"
"Well Daddy," said Piney, unaware the workmen were slowly trending towards them. "It's just that everytime this epoch, you seem a little low. I know the humans can't touch me because of their laws, but I'm always afraid you're going to be taken away and I'll be left alone."
"Don't worry Piney," spoke the father, unconscious the humans were less than one hundred feet away.

"You're right Father, I'll go and play with my friends. The squirrels are busy storing their food. I think I will move the acorns around and hide them."

As Piney spoke, the life-takers spotted his tall handsome father. The men agreed this tree should have a place of honor in the town. They all concurred, it would be placed next to the statue of the town's founding father, O'Kil Trout.

"Okay son, have a good time," said the father, unconsciously to himself, the workers were preparing to send to Queen Fiod. How like his mother to worry about everything. Alas, he has a good reason for his sadness, having seen his mother cut in half by the humans. At least he still has me.

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Prep 'high priestess' swallows her politics & makes 'em laugh

(CPS) — Lisa Birnbach, editor of "The Official Prepvy Handbook," happily takes credit for the prep fad now enjoying its second year of supremacy on campus. Since her witty guide to the mores of the rich and casual appeared in October, 1980, it has become not only a bestseller, but a force moving style-conscious students to buy Lacoste alligator shirts (preferably pink this year), khaki pants, Sperry Topside shoes and anything from the "prep mecca" of the L.L. Bean catalogue.

Now a year old, the Handbook has sold a phenomenal 1,193,000 copies, is in its 22nd printing and has spawned Canadian and Japanese editions. More is coming. Workman Publishing, which produced the Handbook, is offering prepvy desk diaries and the like to help separate the "key" prep from the prep-decorators.

But, oddly enough, under the Fair Island sweater, penny loafers, argyle knee socks and camel corduroy blazer is a different Lisa Birnbach: a very serious, 25-year-old liberal Jewish Democrat from New York who is mostly amused by the prepvy phenomenon.

"People still ask me 'Was it a joke'? 'Was it supposed to be serious?"' Birnbach says. "I still can't believe that it's that hard to figure out. There's a difference between you prepvies are ridiculous and us prepvies are ridiculous. That's what we were trying to do.

"I don't like it when people want to restrict other people from something. I want everybody to be prepvy." So despite all the frivolity she has helped promote, she is concerned about the student audiences she plays to almost constantly.

"When students want me to see how prepvy they are, they show me their Reagan-Bush stickers. That doesn't make me happy at all. I'm political and I've always been political, but I realize that they didn't invite me to be Lisa Birnbach. They invited me to talk about prepvy."

Some of the time her views leak out anyway. At Duke, she couldn't resist speaking out against the Nixon library proposed for the campus. "Students aren't political at all. I'm worried that they aren't getting enough out of their education. When I'm up there I'm not trying to say, 'Let's all throw up together.' There is more to college than that. I hope that most of them know that all of this is just fun."

Birnbach does realize that some do take it seriously, perhaps as a sym of personal caution. "I wish something else (other than prepvy) had become a symbol of playing it safe, but prepvy isn't incompatabile with that mood."

"If the only class you take is one for business or art history," she explains, "one way to play it safe is to dress prepvy."

It has also become a badge of identity. "To the sixties you knew that anyone who had short hair was a fascist and voted for Nixon and anybody who had long hair was okay. Now you can have long hair and be a fascist."

The alternative is to dress prepvy. It is "instant respectability. I mean, you're always dressed for a job interview."

Birnbach is not without her own prep school credentials. Daughter of a gem importer and a writer, Birnbach went to Manhattan's Lenox School, Riverdale Country School, Barnard College, and Brown University, graduating in 1978 with an English degree.

It was at Brown when Birnbach and classmate Jonathan Roberts started keeping notebooks of the foibles of their fellow students, usually those of the upper classes.

"We even had a list of prepvy disasters," she recalls. "There was a lot of things that didn't make it into the book."

Sadly for pop culture historians, the notebooks were lost, and Birnbach and company had to start from scratch when Roberts proposed to Workman Publishing to "do a book on prepvy."

The publishing house was initially uninterested, but in Spring, 1980, when designer Ralph Lauren produced a line of prepvy clothing, Workman changed its mind.

Roberts convinced Birnbach to edit the book because Roberts, a Workman staffer, was busy with other products. They assembled it in five months. Birnbach "really thought the book would die in a few months after it came out," when students washed into the school year. "College students don't spend much time in the book stores after they buy their (text) books," she reasons.

Instead, the handbook took off, and Birnbach has been touring colleges ever since. Her first tour took her to the West and South, including Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, which she dubs "the prepvyest college in the country."

"Other than Gordon Liddy, I think I'm hitting the college lecture circuit the hardest," she laughs.

On the circuit, she plays her high priestess of prep role to the hilt, wearing Top Drawer regalia and presiding over any kind of pre-prepvy event the sponsors concoct.

At the University of Southern California, she judged a Who's Most Prepvy Contest. Some entrants brought golf carts and standing costumes full of The Right Clothes.

At UCLA, the winner squeezed a sailboat indoors "along with his slaves."

"Terrific excuse," Birnbach marvels. "It was just great."

Generally she does a 90-minute stand-up comedy routine and then answers audience questions. Topics range from prepvy "a contradiction in terms" to drinking. She encourages students to "wear beer."

"Beer is not only a beverage, but a fashion accessory," she advises. The ultimate in drinking acceptance is performing the "technicolor yawl" — throwing up in public.

"I really love making people laugh," she says. "There really can't be a sequel (to the book) as such," she adds with a laugh. "We say that nothing's changed since 1635, so there isn't anything different."

The Boston Latin School, regarded as America's original preparatory school, was founded in 1635.

But things have changed for Birnbach. "The major difference is that I know that publishers will now take more seriously other things I want to do."

Prep products become a major merchandising bonanza

(CPS) -- Lisa Birnbach's "little madras book. The Official Prepvy Handbook, has touched off a major merchandising bonanza as well as a fad.

Now in its 22nd printing, the prepvy handbook has thus far sold over a million paperback copies, at $4.95 each. A hard-cover Christmas "Collector's Edition," priced at $9.95 each, is in its way.

The book forms just the wheels, though, of a commercial bandwagon upon which numerous exploiters have been quick to hop. Workman Press of New York, which publishes the book (and previously brought you the Kibbutz Cat) also produces an astounding array of related prepvy products.

The prepvy book," underwrites Donna Gould, Workman's publicity director, "has parented prepvy products. Indeed. Preppy tote bags and T-shirts abound as do aprons ('Before trust, estollas once, the right fork'), desk diaries, Christmas cards, stationery, book bags, note pads (messages from the desks of 'Mummy', "Daddy," 'Muffy,' or 'Skip') and pins ('C.B.C.' - Couldn't Be Cuter - for one.)

Corky Tyler, national sales manager for Sigma Marketing Inc., a large distributor of prepvy ceramic pieces and glassware, is less sanguine. Although enthusiastic about her company's prepvy PREPPY See Page 10
"Time Bandits": Journey through past

BY JOSHUA EVANS

Do you remember when you were a child and your imagination ran rampant? When you thought the booby-trap man was underneath your bed, waiting to pounce on you when the sandman closed your eyes? In "Time Bandits", childhood fantasies come true.

FILM REVIEW

"Time Bandits" is filmed entirely from the perspective of a wide-eyed young lad. It begins as he is sent to bed by his parents in his middle-class English flat. While lying in bed, he notices that his closet is trembling. With a crash, an equestrian knight in shining armor bursts through the closet galloping across the room and vaulting the bed. We realize that his room is a gateway through time.

The film charts the adventures of this young boy, Kevin, and his travels through time with a band of criminal misfits. It's about time that they made a good family film that is on a plane which everyone can understand and appreciate. I find it fitting that it took the guys who brought you "Muny Python" to do it.

This film, both produced and directed by Terry Jones, a former "Python". Jones was the one who did the distinctive animating of the pieces-together drawings and photos come to life. This medium fits into the film perfectly and provides many of the highlights of this film. These effects bear a strange similarity to those used in "The Wizard of Oz." This is especially evident in the intimidating head of the "Supreme Being". It is strangely similar to the head of the Wizard in the Emerald City, as the anguished girl has to sittron as perturbed Dorothy and her companions. Both films are quality works in that they are able to frighten the audience without scaring them.

"Time Bandits" has universal appeal. Take your friends, take your family. For the price of one admission, "Time Bandits" is a steal.

Flash Gordon: a trip into the future

Before George M. Lucas and Steven Spielberg conceived "Raiders", before Stanley Kubrick shot one scene of 2001: A Space Odyssey, before Gene Roddenberry envisioned Captain Kirk or Mr. Spock, there was Flash Gordon. Now, it's back.

Thanks to Channel 56, every weekday night at midnight we are able to take a journey into the future. This is the original action/adventure serial from the 1930's. In those days, the serial's trademark was to leave the hero in an impossible situation that not even Butch Crabbie could get out of. They would then flash on the screen, "continued next week." Kind of like the TV show "Batman, right? They were frustrating, but were effective in getting people to come back to the theater every week.

What makes these Flash Gordon serials so great is their nostalgia. Special effects are crude, but campy. They just did not have the money to make a convincing fabrication of the future. Rodenberries look as if they were made from tin foil, and held together with Scotch tape.

Flash Gordon may not be intellectual, but neither was "Raiders." However, they both accomplish the prime Hollywood directives (not counting profitability); to entertain. "Raiders" will probably be looked back on as a classic. "Flash" will not. "Flash Gordon" is an original. It will carry the distinction of being an influence.

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS

THURSDAY DECEMBER 3
6:00 pm: Babson Players
6:30 pm: New Babson Jazz Band
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm: Rugby Club
FRIDAY DECEMBER 4
3:00 pm: Graduate Student Association
6:00 pm: Student Government Meeting
7:00 pm: Social Committee
12:00 pm: Circle K
3:00 pm: Yoga
SATURDAY DECEMBER 5
6:00 pm: Socio
7:00 pm: Mass
SUNDAY DECEMBER 6
1:00 pm: Sigma Kappa
MONDAY DECEMBER 7
5:00 pm: Circle K
6:30 pm: Academy of Accountancy (DTL)
9:00 pm: All College Council
2:00 pm: Student Government Licensing Committee
4:00 pm: Park Manor North Social Committee
TUESDAY DECEMBER 8
6:00 pm: Yoga
6:30 pm: Z.B.T. Party
3:00 pm: Sigma Kappa
4:00 pm: New Babson Jazz Band
THURSDAY DECEMBER 10
6:00 pm: Tomasso 209


Garfield Game Weight, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, $4.95). Second book on the famous cartoon cat.

The Ring, by Danielle Steel. (Del, $3.95) Sweeping romantic saga.


Houserockers have potential to be big act

BY ALAN STARR
Iron City Houserockers-Inn Square Men's Bar

When I heard the Houserockers were playing at I.S.M.B., I couldn't believe it! The band, out of Pittsburgh, Pa., is on a national tour supporting the release of their third album, Blood on the Bricks, for MCA records. When talking with harp player Marc Reisman after the show, he said that this was the small sit stop on the tour. From here, the band was going to be a big concert hall in Detroit. Guitarist Ed Britt explained that they like these small places (I.S.M.B. holds about 150 people) because this is where the band smokes. I couldn't agree more!

MUSIC NOTES

The band is constantly being compared to Springsteen and Mind DeVille, but I find them closer to old J. Geils Band. They are a bar band, and aren't ashamed to admit it, said Britt. The band did two sets, starting out with "Get Out of Here," and "Little Queenie." After "Heroes Are Hard to Find," singer Joe Grushecky announced that "This must be the sleekest place we've ever played while on tour!" The band then kicked into "No More Loneliness." This band doesn't move you with the musical expertise, but wins you over by emotion. Their energy can reach awesome levels. "Friday Night," the latest single, "See About Me," "Pumping Iron" and "Turn It Up" followed. Although they were done fairly well, something seemed to be missing. The band really wasn't into it too much, nor was the crowd.

Then things started hopping. As Grushecky announced "Dance Time," the Houserockers started to play the classic "Money, Money." This led right into Roy Orbison's "Pretty Woman," and the set ended with the "Joaunt Was Rocking." The place really was rocking, as all three guitarists (lead, rhythm and bass) jumped onto the bar and raced up and down it. This ended out the first set, and the band then took a half-hour break.

In the second set, things started off real slow. "So Tough," "Blood on the Brick," "Lonely Tonight" and "Hypnotizer" were among the set's songs. Also in the set at the end were the bands' best originals, "Saints and Sinners" and "Have a Good Time, But Get Out Alive" which were done very intensely. The Houserockers ended with "I Can Still Rock and Roll." The energy that was put out in the encore is impossible to describe. The band was just awesome. They started with "Johnny B. Goode," and then held a sing-a-long with "Sweet." The final song of the night was "Brown Sugar," and I'll bet it's better than the Stones ever played it. I believe that this band has the potential to be the next big U.S. act. Like Seger and Springsteen, they are slowly building a loyal audience, and one of their albums should burst them upon the rock scene. Let's hope so; they deserve a lot more than most big acts nowadays!

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Grant Milner [Axel] deals with a hysterical Bob Dumas [Chef] in the Woody Allen play, "Don't Drink the Water." "Water," which was performed by the baboon Players and directed by Peter Knutrud, ran November 19, 20, 21 at Knight Auditorium. Although there were disappointing turnouts at each of the performances, theater goers said that the play was excellent and good performances were given by all of the cast members. (Leele Photo)
Coed bathrooms spark showers of opinion

The controversy actually goes much deeper than mere plumbing priorities, according to President Harvey Ashman observed before the Oct. 20 building occupation, "This issue is basically just a symbolic one.

"What we really want is more general student input into the university decision-making process. This is not just a group of students simply talking about a way in which we do not have elections to do with the proclamation, and were necessitated by uncontrolled low-level behavior at campus events. Lyon, himself a former SDS (Students for Democratic Society) organizer in the late sixties, considers the bathroom issue "grotesquely" inflated in importance.

Ashman says such comparisons unfairly villainize the whole student body. "I say it's in the interests of students to take it seriously," he said. The university is at a "new low point" in its history, "I can't think of a time when it's been so calm and in control.

students' rights. They say "let's have civility in terms of campus life, which is important to us all. They say we go farther than that. The university as a whole is changing its perspective and looking at the whole attitude toward a conservative one. They've betrayed a lot of things to us, and we want to maintain the scene of the bathroom protest.

"We want to help keep up the act."

Local artists exhibited at The Gallery

Five artists from the studio art faculty at Wellesley College have contributed paintings and sculptures to the current art exhibit in The Gallery at the Horn Library. Gallery hours are noon to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free.

amBank of Boston (8th floor) on Federal St., Boston. The p.m. speech by Cowell will cover an "Economic Forecast for 1981."

In his capacity as chief economist to a large commercial bank, Howell has devoted a considerable amount of research time to the special problems of America's cities. Recently he was named a member of the National Urban Round Table, which is a group of 50 leaders from business, government, and community sectors concerned with the financing and distribution of public services, and attracting and improving business in city revitalization.

In addition, he is a member of the National Research Council Committee on National Urban Policy. The committee has developed a four-year study on national urban policy, which includes a retrospective look at the national urban policy over the past decade and the development of new policy options for possible use by current urban policy decision makers.

Howell has been instrumental in founding many organizations designed to analyze and promote regula-

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products, they say they have not done well outside of the Northeast, Southeast, or southern California.

"We haven't caught on in places like Wisconsin or the Dakotas, but this is not due to resistance to the products, but to a lack of interest," she says. If the region does not do well with preppies, it is clear that the preppy does not need them either. One firm, the C.R. Tilson Co., has already sold "in excess of" $70,000 worth of books, records, records, albums, address books, bulletins, mini jigsaw puzzles, and other printed material just since May.

No great changes are anticipated, however, and sales orders are still a positive thing. But the preppy opposition is exploitable, too. Bloomington's and Macy's in New York have both opened special preppie departments, which feature an entire preppy material side-by-side. The 1 Hate Preppies Handbook, in particular, is reported by Macy's to be "doing good.

The phenomenon has even proved itself to be exportable: Preppy products have been licensed in Japan this year.

AMHERST MA CPS) -- The Tableaux was from a decade ago, but a large student contingent persists. A presents a list of demands and complaints to a university administration, that administration says no, and the students storm and occupy the administration building. But it all happened again at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst in late October, though the issue was more intimate. The protest this time was against a new administration ban on co-ed bathrooms in UMass dorms.

"Separate sex bathrooms are required by state law," insists administration spokesman David Lyon, "even in co-ed dorms. We're simply obeying the law."

"It's really a problem," protests Steve Semple, associate editor of UMass' student newspaper. "Some of our co-ed dorms are being used by freshmen, and if they enforce the separate sex restriction, some students will have to go through one end of the dorm to the other just to go to the john, and a lot of the halls are littered with trash and broken bottles."

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Students, libertarian trade charges over nude swimming at dorm

CAMBRIDGE MA (CFP): “We don’t wanna wear (swim) suits,” protested Grace Ross, a Harvard junior.

The opportunities for Radical and the other residents of Harvard’s Adams House dormitory to go skinny dipping in the dorm pool have been drastically reduced, they say, due to complaints. “It’s like being watched all the time,” one student said.

Mark Sauter, the pool manager who decreased the number of hours in which swimmers are optional at Adams House, “as chairman of Harvard-Radcliffe Students Column,” acceded to Adams senior Frank Streeter. “It’s known he runs in conservative circles. We think his conservatism is affecting his operation of the pool.”

Sauter also edits a new, self-consciously conservative campus, the Harvard called The Scholar. It is similar to alternative, conservative papers at the University of Wisconsin and at Dartmouth.

“It’s just a lot of silliness,” Sauter says. Yet Sauter also suspicions his politics and especially his new publication might be responsible for the controversy, especially in the pages of his competitor, the Harvard Crimson.

“I think the Harvard Crimson (which initially broke the story of the reduced nude co-ed swimming times) is trying to create an issue, perhaps to sneer me, Sauter speculates.

“THe Crimson went around asking people, ‘What do you think of the New Right invading Adams House?’” Sauter recalls. “The Crimson really controls news on this campus. They’re forever giving editorial slants to things. If I hadn’t been the one who shut the pool hours down, then it wouldn’t have been a good story.”

Sauter disclaims membership in the New Right anyway. “I’m a libertarian. I’m not New Right and I don’t care about the New Right.”

Crimson reporter Julian Treger contends, “I didn’t try to write a hatchet job on Mark Sauter. I just wanted to write an article about the swimming pool.”

Sauter says he increased the number of pool hours during which swimmers are mandatory to try to get more students to use the pool. “Attendance has been down. We wanted to open up the pool to more people,” he said.

(“Sauter’s”) argument is that a lot of people shy away from swimming because they’re uncomfortable about not wearing a suit, or being around others who are naked,” explains Adams swimmer Brian F. “Mark thinks it’s unfair to them.”

“We don’t think its unfair,” the args. “We want to skinny dip.”

“People aren’t offended by nude swimming,” says Frank Streeter. “People are simply exercising their civil liberties. We have beautiful women here—the best on campus—but there’s never been any incidents at the pool whatsoever. It’s just a fun thing.”

Sopha Morgan Balford thinks Sauter’s action “interferes with the integrity of Adams House. Most people don’t mind if other people are naked, but I don’t mind.”

Balford suggests alumni concerned that the Adams pool had become a gathering place for homosexuals also influenced Sauter. “There’s a lot of gays living here,” Ross concedes. “Adams is very open. We’re the only house where black and white students sit together while they’re eating.” But Balford insists, “I don’t care about homosexuality. I don’t mind nude swimming.”

POLICE LOG

THURSDAY, November 17, 1981
2:07 pm - Officer observed two individuals troubleshooting wind at student hall. Hall breaking window. Individuals identified as students. Referred to Dean of Residential Life.

4:00 pm - While patrolling, officer observed broken window on vehicle. Owner contacted. Window broker by accident by owner, not an act of vandalism.

FRIDAY, November 20, 1981
7:00 pm - Woodland Hill resident reported hearing gun shots in area. Officers checked wooded area, but no one found.

12:07 pm - Student’s car vandalized while parked in Hollister Lot.

FRIDAY, November 20, 1981
4:33 pm - Student residing in PMCentral reported his door kicked in. Door edge was splintered and the lock assembly was damaged. Physical Plant notified.

SATURDAY, November 21, 1981
7:34 am - Woodland Hill resident reported hearing gun shots in area. Officers checked wooded area, but no one found.

12:30 pm - Student’s car vandalized while parked in Hollister Lot.

7:07 pm - Student reported stereo cassette set taken from bathroom of Canfield. Under investigation.

10:47 pm - Fire Alarm/McCullough Hall. Four newts, appears at Symphony Hall this Friday at 8. Tickets range from $3-$4. Call 493-1616.

12:47 am - Group of individuals causing disturbance at Coleman. Individuals escorted from campus.

5:36 am - Complaint from Pietz of noise on fourth floor. Officer found group of friends talking very loudly, hanging things around. Advised to keep noise down.

SUNDAY, November 22, 1981
3:35 pm - Student reported his high school ring taken from desk drawer during McCullough suite party.

MONDAY, November 23, 1981
4:49 pm - Fire extinguisher cabinet in Forest torn off wall-glass broken. Bill sent for damages.

5:14 pm - Glass in fire extinguisher cabinet vandalized at PMCentral/broken glass. Replaced by Safety Department. Bill sent for damages.

TUESDAY, November 24, 1981
12:18 pm - Report of strong odor of smoke in Pietz lounge. Officer found stove had been used — burners and oven.

10:35 pm - Fire Alarm/McCullough. Smoke detector activated while cooking hamburger. 12:54 am - Disturbance/Canfield. Report that chair thrown through window and people with baseball bats confronting R.A. Fight broke out between two students when accusations were made. One student suffered cut to left hand and possible broken right thumb, medical attention referred. Referred to Dean of Residence.

WEDNESDAY, November 25, 1981
5:01 pm - Moped removed from inside Maple Manor per order of Captain Timmons, Wellesley Fire Department. Could not locate owner.

12:15 am - Disturbance/Recreation Center, ice rink. Individual identified, non-student.

CCTV action pending.

3:07 am - Student reports car vandalized while parked in Hollister Lot. Window broken.

OUT & ABOUT

For skating enthusiasts, “An Evening With Champions” will be presented this weekend at Harvard’s Bright Hockey Center. The event for the Jimmy Fund will have some of the world’s best skaters including David Sutera and Elaine Zawak of the USA. It’s all for a good cause, and student tickets range from $3-$4. Call 493-1616.

Peter, Paul and Mary, one of the sixties’ favorite groups have gotten back together. They will be appearing tonight at the Opera House. Tickets ranging from $11.75-$13.75 can be purchased by phone (426-8181) or at the box office. Call 426-8181 for more info.

7:30 pm - James Galway, one of the world’s most popular flautists, will be appearing at the Symphony Hall this Monday. Tickets range from $10-$16. You can charge them by phone at 426-8181. Call Symphony Hall (266-1842) for more info.

"Siber Madness" continues to be one of Boston’s favorite pastimes. This comedy/whodunit about a hairdresser is also an audience participation show. Audience members decide who did the crime. Student discounts are available. Call 426-5225 for more info, 426-8181 (that magic number) to charge seats by phone, but first check on the discounts.

PHOTO: one just couldn’t pass up. Oppeyland U.S.A. of five jockeys for $2.00 for all 18. Attacks are auditioning for new performers. Singers should be ready to do a ballad and an uptempo with your own music, either record, tape or for piano. Dancers should have a one minute routine ready. The place is Assembly Hall (8 The Fenway) on Friday from 11-4. Instrumentalists are also invited, and must be able to sight-read.

FRIDAY, November 27, 1981

SATURDAY, November 28, 1981
5:00 pm - Fire Alarm/Green Cabins. Cooking set off local smoke detector.


SUNDAY, November 29, 1981
2:22 pm - Request from Recreation Center (for rink) employee for officer. High school boys annoying the skaters. Individuals identified and escorted from area.

10:04 am - Complaint of a lot of noise coming from McCullough. Officer spoke with individual who had stereo turned up and was walking around room banging the walls with a broom. Action pending. Medical transports during this time: on campus; 20 off campus; 11 ambulance; Escort requested: 12

LOOKING BACK

Five Years Ago

Three pieces of sculpture were purchased by the College through a grant under the Sculpture for Public Spaces Program. The grant was matched by funds from the College. The sculptures included the Square Throated Elbow, located next to Gerber, and the Ominous Icon #6, located between Gerber and Kriehel Hall.

Ten Years Ago

Twelve students were evacuated from Publishers when three inches of water rose through the floorboards. The students were relocated in other residence halls for the remainder of the semester.

Fifteen Years Ago

Wellesley Fire Chief James A. Macfee "chatted" Babson Institute for allowing students to burn cigarettes on the floors of buildings. Jesse Fursney, Business Manager, instituted a ten dollar fine for anyone who flicked their cigarette on the floor.

CAREER PLACEMENT REGISTRY

Seniors, don’t let job opportunities pass you by. Have you registered with CPRI? If not, toll-free 1-800-368-3083 for full details and data entry form.
SWIM TEAM BEATS W.P.I.; HARTWELL’S 100TH WIN

By MARI E. MCDONALD

The Babson Swim Team defeated W.P.I. 75-37 in the season opener on Tuesday, giving Coach Bob Hartwell his 100th career victory as swim team coach. The victory was an overall team effort with many outstanding performances. Sophomore Andy Butler swam an extremely impressive time of 22.6 in the 50 yard freestyle for a first place finish along with first place finishes in the 100 free and the 100 free relay. Mike O’Connor also captured first place finishes with strong times in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle as well as the 100 relay. The medley relay team made a fine showing to begin the meet, with an especially strong swim by Captain Ken Malach who came from 10 yards behind to anchor the first relay to a win. Freshman Jamie Walsh was a pleasant surprise in the 200 fly with a time of 2:16.8 after only practicing with the team for 3 weeks coming off of soccer. The divers were awesome, especially since W.P.I. couldn’t offer much competition. Freshman Paul Coneo dove to the first place finish and Captain Amy Paldough and Freshman Doug Bruger were also outstanding. The meet gave the divers a good opportunity to gain some experience for their next meet against Northeastern.

Bob Hartwell beams at his celebration party. (Butler Photo)

Mike O’Connor prepares to break the water during W.P.I. meet. (Label Photo)

Ski team preparing for slopes

By DONNA HENDRIKSEN

The winter sports season is upon us, and with the start of a new semester, the Babson ski team will begin competition. Babson races in the Thomson Division along with nine other teams, in what is comparable to a division II league. Having been the Thomson Division Champions for the past three years, the Babson Ski team has quite a reputation to preserve. Not only does the ski team hold the Thomson Division title, but they consistently rank third or fourth in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (N.E.I.S.C.). For a school of Babson’s size, competing against schools whose enrollment reaches as high as 10,000 students, these standings are nothing less than spectacular.

Coordinating the team are coach Dave Ellis and co-captains Jay Nichols (Sr.) and Brian Moran (Jr.). Along with Rudolph von Berg (Jr.), Nichols and Moran make up the nucleus of the Babson Ski team. “Jay,” says coach Ellis, “is the guts of our team.” He has been a consistent skier ranking number two in the statistics, as well as being an All New England skier for two years in a row. He is expected to be among the top three this year. Von Berg, an excellent team leader, is Babson’s first All American skier. Expected to join the ranks are two former team lettermen: Hunter Muller, who took a semester off, will be back as one of Babson’s outstanding slalom skiers and Habib Khouari, who missed season due to a knee injury, will rebound as one of Babson’s best giant slalom racers.

The Coach is expecting great contributions from letterman Brad McGill and Mark Sampson after receiving valuable experience during last year’s season. He is also looking for immediate contributions from freshmen Fred Galimberti and Michael Carriere whom are expected to do well in the overall standings. Additional depth to the team will be provided by Doug Pinzato and Jim Titus as well as other new team members Dale Morrow, Scott Decker, and Kris Kaiser.

While Babson is in an area which receives little snow, the team tries to practice at Blue Hills as often as possible. When practice at Blue Hills is impossible they meet three times a week in the gym to do running drills and build up team spirit. Most teams in the league are able to practice on the slopes daily. This would seem to put Babson at a disadvantage, but the team is strong and confident. With this kind of unity the Babson Ski team could again be 2nd in the league.

Babson will train for one week at Mt. Snow before the competition begins at Mad River Glen in Waitsfield, Vermont on January 16-17.

A packed audience, consisting of a large number of Babson’s faculty and staff, turned out to see Coach Hartwell gain his 100th victory. The team helped Coach celebrate the big win with a champagne party in the back gym following the meet. Over the past 14 years as swim coach Hartwell has compiled an impressive list of accomplishments. Besides his 100 victories, he has had a number of outstanding seasons. His best season was in 1972 when his squad went 13-1 including an N.A.A.A. District Championship. In 1974 the Babson Swim Team broke five N.C.A.A. Division II All-Americans. The Babson swimmers under his direction in 1976 placed 9th in the New England Championships.

Having had no trade countless contributions to Babson College Athletics. Familiar for his green felt hat and colorful plaid pants, he usually attends most athletic events on campus. Aside from swimming, Hartwell was also Babson’s Head Soccer Coach for 12 years, leading it to its first National Championship in 1975. He has been a former N.E.I.S.C. Intercollegiate Ski Coach and Swimming President. For the past 4 years he has been Babson’s Director of Athletics. The swimmers will be in action again tonight at North-eastern, Saturday at Clark and Tuesday at Bowdoin.

SPORTS CALENDAR

HOCKEY
December
3 Thurs. Southeastern Mass. A 8:00 p.m.
6 Sun New England College H 4:30 p.m.
8 Tues. Framingham State H 8:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL
December
4 Fri. St. Michael’s Tournament (William Paterson C, Potsdam State-600; Babson vs. St. Mike’s-8:00) A
5 Sat. St. Michael’s Tournament (Consolation & Championship) A T.B.A.
8 Tues. New England College H 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
December
4 Fri. Nichols H 7:30 p.m.
5 Sat. Amherst A 2:00 p.m.
8 Tues. Roger Williams A 7:30 p.m.

VARSITY SWIMMING
December
3 Thurs. Northeastern A 7:00 p.m.
5 Sun. Clark A 2:00 p.m.
8 Tues. Bowdoin A 7:00 p.m.

SQUASH
December
5,6,7 Sat. & Sun. Tournament at Williams/ Colby/Hamilton/Colby
By R. VANDERVOORN

The Babbon College men’s basketball team is off to a flawless start. Coach Serge DeBari describes his squad’s 4-0 record as “awesome.” The recipe for this display of success appears to be strong second half finishes and sentiments of unity and determination among the team members.

In the opening game of the first Babbon Tournament, the Beavers blew Thomas College out of the court with a score of 91-56. Babbon exhibited an impressive display of defense throughout the contest shutting off Busk and Blodgett, two of Thomas’ best players. The key to the win was this defensive pressure which caused turnovers which in turn led to points for the “Green and White.”

Babbon went to the finals with Nichols. The hosts got off to a slow start as they had trouble controlling the opposing shooters. As a result Babbon fell behind pointwise. In the second half the team looked like a new club. Babbon played a “gutsy” defensive game and the offensive led by Chris McIlwain blossomed. McN Совет, the tourney’s MVP, connected with 4 consecutive jumpers sparking Babbon’s comeback. Dave Page’s consistency and improvement also contributed to the big win.

Babbon went on to win the conference 73-71 and the tournament. Babbon faced Brandeis in Waltham. It was a real “nip and tuck” game for most of the contest. The Babbo hoopters held the Judges scoreless for the last 5 minutes, turning a close game into a rout.

Leading both Babbon’s offensive and defensive games in the last 5 minutes were Tom Groth and Bill Allard. Groth played a fantastic game sinking 32 points while Allard had 9 assists. Babbon topped Brandeis 92-70. The win marked the first Babbon victory over Brandeis in Babbon history.

Most recently the Beavers hosted M.I.T. The visitors led for most of the game at each side played well on the whole it was another one of those “nip and tuck” games. The last 10 minutes of the game has been tight with the Babbon team behind by Coach DeBari. Allard dominated both offensively by scoring 10 points and defensively by containing M.I.T.’s top player. Babbon in the last 5 minutes pulled out to win. The entire squad showed great effort in the 76-66 comeback victory.

The squad travels to St. Michael’s tomorrow for the St. Michael’s Tournament which should prove to be very competitive.

Squash team looks forward to improvement

By JOHN LYNCH

Led by a strong core of returning veterans and a freshman class with great potential, the Babbon squash team hopes to improve on last year’s 1-7 record. Squash is still a relatively new sport at Babbon, and Coaches Jeff Alves and Gordon Prichett feel this year’s team will be the school’s best ever.

There are currently seventeen players on the roster. Since only nine can play in a match, a ladder is used to rank the players. The team’s best player, number one last year, Russ Mucklow, is currently side-lined with a broken leg. He expects to return to action soon. This fall, he participated in the Boston Eye Opener Tournament, and beat top speed E. Khan who is on of the world’s champions.

Filling in for Russ number one will be freshman Tom Hoonan. He is from Canada, where he was ranked in the under-18 category. Hoonan also competed in the Eye Opener Tournament and won his first two matches. He draws rave reviews from Coach Prichett who says, “He’s improved tremendously and has outstanding potential.”

The number two player and team captain is sophomore Steve Bues. Although this is his first year playing squash (He is a converted tennis player), Coach Prichett calls him a “natural player with great instincts, and a leader.”

Number three player is junior Larry Kessler, Kessler played number six last year and shows great enthusiasm for the game. The number five player is sophomore Rick Vandeloo. A veteran from last year’s team, Rick has improved greatly and plays a strong, steady game. The number six player is senior David Murray, who played at number five last year. He’s a steady player, who plays hard. Senior Bob Morton will play at number seven, which is where he played last year. The number eight player is junior Luu Iglesias, who is new to the team this year. Rounding out the starting nine is first year player, Habib Khoury.

The number ten player is sophomore Asad Alladi. He’s a newcomer to the team. Number eleven is Paul Tuntabalo. He is a freshman with potential. Number twelve Ted Flug, a freshman from Tabor Academy, where he played two. The number thirteen player is currently sophomore Jay Leung. He played at number four last year.

Number five junior Gabriel Sahney is a newcomer. Number fifteen is sophomore Jim Smith. He played at number nine last year. Second player Bob Gibson is number sixteen, and Dana lacus is number seventeen.

Coach Prichett believes the team will be better than last year’s. He stresses the fact that the team is very young and has a lot of potential. The only mark against it is its inexperience. He adds that team spirit is very good and all the players get along. The coach’s optimism is shared by Russ Mucklow who says, “The team is young, but can improve with the coaches’ teaching. They stress all points of the game as well as being very good players themselves.”

The team warmed up for the regular season with an exhibition match against Clark. Even though Clark brought only five players, Babbon looked strong and gained good experience. The team opens its regular season December 5 and 6 with a five team tournament at Williams College. Teams participating will be from Babbon, Colby, Williams, Hamilton and Cornell.
Hockey takes second place in Tournament

By BROCK HINES

The Babson Hockey Team's diary for November showed the Beavers tallying two wins and two losses for the month, including a second place finish in the New Haven Tournament.

On the weekend of the 21st, Babson opened their third month season at New Haven, playing a pair of games against A.I.C. and the winner of the Westfield State-New Haven match. On Saturday, the Beavers skated well for 59 minutes and 20 seconds and escaped with a 3-4 Advantage. With eight minutes gone in the third period, Babson owned a 4-1 lead, but this is where the roof caved in. The 40 seconds that Babson didn't play well cost them three goals and suddenly it was 4-4 with just over a half period of play left.

Paul Donato played saviour with eight minutes left as he found the range with a power play goal to win it 5-4. Coach Steve Stirling was pleased with his power play, as the Beavers scored twice out of four tries with the extra man. Rich Cohen had a decent game in the net for Babson, while Russ McKinnon was the scoring star with a hat trick.

New Haven bested Westfield State late that night, 6-3, so the tournament titles faced the Beavers on Sunday. Both clubs came out flying and played 60 minutes of aggressive hockey, but the outcome wasn't decided after regulation, so after the first overtime because the score was deadlocked at 4-4. But with seven minutes to go in the second overtime, New Haven scored the game and tournament winning goal, leaving Babson in the runner-up spot.

The tournament had its bright and dim spots. Brighter moments included McKinnon and Cohen being named to the to the All Team Tournament while the low point was when rookie Jimmy Carpenter disinclined his shoulder, sidelining him for six to eight weeks. Carpenter played on a line with McKinnon and Dan "Protector" Matthews.

The Tuesday before Thanksgiving, much touted Salem State visited the friendly confines of the Babson Recreation center. The visitors from the North Shore wished they had never journeyed here as they continued their losing streak (now 1-4) with a 4-3 loss to the host Beavers.

Donato, however, scored his second game winning goal in three nights with eight and a half minutes left to cap a 4-3 victory. "We held tough and that's a good sign," Stirling later commented, "Salem's a good club. They're in the top three, as they face Southeast II East; they're just struggling a bit now." Captain Jim Merlin seconded the opinion.

While Sunday, while most of us were still recovering from turkey hangover, the lcmen were hosting a tough Bowdoin squad. Five minutes into the middle stanza, the home team found a goal gap between them and the "Black and White" from Maine. Merlin and Frank Murray helped start Babboh's engine, tying the game, 2-2. According to Stirling, a possible turning point in the game was when Murray missed a last second breakaway in that period, causing a psychological letdown. But he didn't point to that as the source of the 6-2 loss.

The Green and White fell behind in the third period as Bowdoin tallied four unanswered goals, accounting for the 6-2 score. The Beavers will try to get back on the winning track, however, as they face the Stevens on Friday, 8th to close out the Pre-Christmas schedule.

MARK MY WORDS

Can't miss! Sure thing! One of a kind! This is an athlete, what a find! He'll be an infielder, 3rd base I'd say. There's no doubts, this kid can play. He has it all-power, size and speed, Young, teammates will follow, he will lead.

Victories, the pennant, a World Championship! Yes, Daniel will lead us on this glorious trip. An announcement was made that the team is complete. Blue Jay fans, get ready for a real treat. He'll be rookie of the year, maybe MVP.

No! Dreams were shattered. Daniel hit only .183.

I don't like baseball, basketball's my game. I'll be a Celtic, where is the shame? You have a contract, a sacred vow. Tear it up, it doesn't mean anything. Have you no morals? No honor? Of course, of course, but for a dollar...

I'll be happy and rich, I'll play for a winner. I'll live in a historic city, I'll enjoy a lobster dinner.

What problems? What complications? Simply stated Daniel, it's compensation. Work it out, handle the details, take it to court. No matter what, basketball is my sport.

I did as you said, the complications are no more, Dibble Daniel,干旱, pass the hand, score. You are now a Celtic, a member of the NBA.

The moment is here, all eyes want to see you play. Be steady, don't rush, don't get too excited.

Good luck, Daniel, but if this fails, there's always hockey.

Trend toward co-ed intramurals for women

(CPS)-College women seem to be participating less in women-only intramural sports but more in mixed-gender team sports on campus, according to various college intramural officials across the country.

"There's definitely a downward trend in exclusively women's sports here," says Ray Tutt, the University of Minnesota's intramural program coordinator.

"But on the other hand, we have more women participating in co-ed sports such as touch football and volleyball.

Most L.M. officials echoed Tutt's observation. "The number of women-only sports has been a little downturn in some (women-only) sports," says Scott Steinman of the University of Florida, "but on the whole we've found our participants' participation on the increase, especially in the co-ed sports. Of course, we have an advantage climate wise."

At Oregon, "we feel good if we have even 20 women's teams participating," says L.M. Director Karla Rice. "On the other hand, we have at least 60 co-ed teams active right now."

Athletic officials at Yale, Texas, UCLA and Penn State, among others, also report distinct increases in the number of women participating in mixed sex sports.

They cite a number of causes for the phenomenon.

Women, says Minnesota's Tutt, "seem to find more fun and motivation getting involved in the co-rec sports. It's kind of a catalyst. Women don't have the same attitude as the man-to-woman sports as they do men-to-women.

Tutt thinks it's the quite natural and healthy direction to move in."

There's exceptions. At the financially strained University of Michigan, Rochester last of the recreational sports department reports "a slight decline (in women's participation), but not because of a lack of interest. Due to our financial problems, we've had to cut our program slightly and also raise our entrance fees. We're down about ten percent, but that's okay, we're not on the board, men as well as women."

Things are worse at the University of New Hampshire. "Female intramural participation is down, way down," mourns 1. M. Director Frank Wright. "We don't know what's wrong. They're just not turning out."

The number of women-only volleyball teams fell from 14 in 1979-80 to seven last year, to five this year. Wright says women's participation in swimming is also "Down, down, down," while they don't even have a women's team this year.

Conversely, University of Illinois women are participating more, not in mixed-gender sports. "We've seen an increase in women's participation, but it has been in a self-defense direction," says Debbie Bucher, the assistant intramural sports director.

"We have a lot of open grounds and space at Illinois," says Bucher. "It has been less concentration on team sports, and more on personal fitness programs. Our women are using our facilities mostly on their own."

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Cleveland 16...at Houston 20
Two teams that are going absolutely nowhere.

New England 20...at Miami 28
Sorry, Lymiche, but I would have been tortured! How can I bet against consistency?

Atlanta 17...at Tampa Bay 24
Bucs keep pace in wild NFC central chase.

Buffalo 33...at San Diego 30
Somehow, Chuck Knox will pull one of out his hat for this game.

Dallas 30...at Baltimore 20
Cowboys ride Colts into a fading Maryland sunset.

Detroit 24...at Green Bay 14
Lions break up their perfect record of not winning on a natural grass field.

Kansas City 14...at Denver 16
I must retireate: The Bronco's are tough at home.

Los Angeles 18...at New York Giants 24
Paul, you're my official good luck charm for this game.

Minnesota 28...at Chicago 19
Bud, you've come this far out of the hole, don't fall back in now!

New Orleans 14...at St. Louis 28
Cardinals stay red hot.

New York Jets 27...at Seattle 24
Seahawks are a good take plus points.

Philadelphia 30...at Washington 26
Dick Vermeil's late night film study sessions help Eagles trap Skins.

San Francisco 21...at Cincinnati 30
Bengals will start fast and manage to hold off Pesky 49'ers.

Pittsburgh 32...at Oakland 14
Steelers thwart another West Coast team; this time in front of a Monday night audience.

INTRAMURAL ACTION

By STEVE CONNELLY
In the best game of the season so far, Forest Annex topped North 66-68 in overtime. Dan Sheas the leaders with 21 while Rich DeDonato added 20.
Capritan, player-coach, and chairman of his O.B. group, Tom Sprague of the Annex was quoted after the game as saying "It was a good thing his old spice stick worked overtime too." Ice Ward paced North with 31 and Mark Akerson added 22 while Jeff Fardak led both teams in abuse of the officials.

Publishers edged the commuters 41-39 also in overtime. Plz and Dave "Sweat Hips" Blackey combined for 30 points to pace the winners. The faculty team rolled past "Chek's Crew" from Bryant. Elias McAdams broke open a close game with 7 second half points as they cruise to a 44-29 win.

Coyle Howard had no explanation for the defeat that dropped his team to 1-1, but he did say that he would put a 10:00 curfew on his squad til they return to their winning ways.

THE MARKSIST LINE

Last Week: 9-5

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FLASHES

Top of the Basket goes to Coach Hartwell for his 100th victory. Congratulations from the Free Press Staff.

Flash to Babo: Get ready for the Last North Party of 1981. A Pearl Harbor Party, with real Kamikazes, Midori Pearl Harbors, and beer. Friday, Dec. 4th, 9 to 1, in the Fo’sèle lounge. See you there, and be a part of it!

Flash to anyone who lost a coat or a book in the Fo’sèle after the Teplitz program. Claim them at 431-1825.

Flash to Delo: I know being a manager is hard work, but love it. Wish you were here, but your ankle! I hope you recover quickly!

Flash: If anyone found a blue Baracuta in Tomasso Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 24th, could you please contact Box 763 or call 431-8353. Reward offered - no questions asked.

Flash to M.N. & K.K.: North is bad enough without you two leaving your drinks all over the place. The jailfishy with bad taste.

Flash: If you know someone hiding in your room? Where was he? The suitemate.

Flash to Prof., Flanagan: Surprised to see you at a place of non-stop rock'n'roll.

Flash to J.T.: Okay, I’m mad as hell, and I’m not going to take it any more. I want my money back.

Flash to the President: I bet your office is clean!!!

Flash to Steve: Did anybody tell you? We have a party Friday night.

Flash to Group 20: Good luck with your finals. Your advisor.

Flash to Coach Hartwell: Plaid pants look great. Next meet get colorful!

Flash to Campus: Anyone interested in being part of a chorus next semester, please drop a your name and box number in box 1279.

Flash to Pitz/McCullough: Baboon Male first semester x sirotie. Summer seeks suite room opening. I am mellow but not a bookworm. Presently living at Maple Manor but want Desert. Contact Andy at box 1005 or call 237-0696.

Flash to Lorraine Lefot: Happy Birthday today. Go Akron Ohio.

Flash to Megan: Have a nice day. Your secret Santa.

Flash: Mistletoe located on 3rd floor Green Gables.

Flash to the shuttle: please get a clock that works. A disaster.

Flash to Stephanie: Psyched about tomorrow night? It’s going to be very good.

Flash to .orraine: Happy birthday from your secret Santa.

Flash to Stephanie: Let’s find out how strong those pianos colleague's are.

FLASHES

Flash to Captain Ken and the Babo Swimmers: OK—I’ll take it back. SWIMMERS ARE NOT WORK. K.K. Nice job last night. Keep up the good work at the next three. Your favorite reporter.

Flash to KGG: Get psyched for the formal. It’s going to be a great time tonight at the pledge party.

Flash to Andy: Now that you’re legal, go out and celebrate it. Have a great B-Day. The Free staff.

Flash to Mark: The rookie team welcomes you.

Flash to Debbie: Happy 19th! Hope you have lots of fun. P.S. You have all of Sunday to recover!

Flash to KNUDSON: See you in Gotham City on New Years - I’ll drink to that!! Barry.

Flash to Jane Kelley: Thanks for protecting my honor. The real Mrs. M.

Flash for the administration was bad enough, but now for their wives?

Flash to Alma: Have a great day today and every day. Secret Santa.

Flash to Lori W.: Happy Birthday—I didn’t forget. Don’t be mad at your groups. Doug.

Flash to Howie G.: You are welcome at P.C. anytime. But next time you’ll have to keep your roommate’s house, please. Beanie.

Flash to Bradly McShill & then blow it all over (your hair). The bar is open, but we can never be the same. Thanks for the present, you really shouldn’t have.

Flash to Campus: If you’re interested in writing articles for women’s or man’s basketball, contact Rick, Box 2400.

Keep it clean.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

Flash to Zia-Zia: oh, have you ever considered being a movie producer? Great football film (especially backward)!!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

Flash to MGD: Good luck on exams & have a good vacation.

Flash to Lorraine: Happy Birthday, better early than late.

Flash to Huns (or is it Gari?): What’s the difference?

Flash to MM Third Floor: We’ve heard you’ve gone bratty. How can we tell whose bra it is...by the state or the size?

Bottom of the Basket goes to Koren for leaving us mid-term. We’ll miss you, but we know that you trained Rick well!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone interested in subletting their apartment over semester break, please contact Andrea at box 716.

NCWFs last party of 1981 is about to be unleashed. A Pearl Harbor Party, with real Kamikazes, Midori Pearl Harbors, and beer. It is taking place Saturday, December 4th, from 9 to 1, in the Fo’sèle. See you there.

Annnnouncement: Tryouts for the Spring production of Carousel will be held on Sunday, December 6th, at 7:00 p.m. The location will be announced. Any questions may be directed to Peter, ext. 481.

Santa Claus

SoCo, AKPS, ZBT, Film Society, Black Society and S.C.A announce THE GRAND FINALE! A full evening entertainment consisting of two bands, Puppet Rules and Midnight Traveler, and the outrageous comedy of Trent Arterberry. Opens at 8:00 p.m. with comedy films, legs of beer, and a final good time.

Thursday, December 3, the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will feature Todd Hollingsworth, Mr. Hollingsworth from Emerson College will expiate freely on "The Art of Communication." The event will take place at Alumni Annex 101-102 at 6:30. This will be a good opportunity to see a guaranteed fine speaker and/or register for a second semester membership into SAM. Refreshments. Thank you and see you there.

If you are now using a library I.D. card, or lost your permanent one, please make arrangements to have your picture taken on December 9 or 10 by calling ext. 319 or before the 9th. I.D. cards will be required for the January registration, and we do not plan on taking pictures at that time.

Babscon Ski Club is holding its first meeting of the 1981-82 ski season, Thursday night, Dec. 3, at Fiat Lounge at 6:15. The meeting will cover upcoming trips. For more info call 431-1821. All welcome. THINK SNOW!!

Pro Law Society will present 3 speakers on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 6:00 in Knight 101. These attorneys will share their experience in the areas of corporate, probate, international, accounting, and tax law. This is the last mandatory I.D. card or lost your permanent one, please make arrangements to have your picture taken on December 9 or 10 by calling ext. 319 or before the 9th. I.D. cards will be required for the January registration, and we do not plan on taking pictures at that time.

You are cordially invited to the Liberal Arts Colloquium to be held in Room 215, Gerber Hall, on Monday, December 7, 1981, at 4:00 p.m. James Hoopes, Associate Professor of History will give a presentation on "Arthurian Immanu's Diary. Refreshments will be served following Professor Hoopes' presentation.

THE MENU

Thursday, December 3

Lunch: Hot Dogs, Roast Beef Sandwich, Reuben for goblins

Dinner: Baked Chix, make your own tace, Ravidi

Friday, December 4

Lunch: Cheeseburgers, Chic Chow mein, Macaroni and Cheese

Dinner: Beef stew, Baked Fish, Pasta

Saturday, December 5

Brunch

Dinner: Steak, Cornish Hens

Sunday, December 6

Brunch

Dinner: Bar B Q Chix, Chopped sirloin

Monday, December 7

Lunch: Cheeseburgers, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Chik's Salad Plate

Dinner: Baked Ham, Lasagna, Liver sans aeros

Tuesday, December 8

Lunch: Hot Dogs, Ckn Pot Pie, Stilopy Cindy-jo

Dinner: Roast Beef, Spaghetti, Fried Fish

Wednesday, December 9

Lunch: Hamburgers, Spanish Macaroni, Chopped Beef

Dinner: Roast Turkey, Chinese Egg Roll, Eaked Fish