Olin Foundation Grant Means New Computer Center

There are some big changes in store for Babson's Academic Computer Service thanks to a generous grant from the Olin Foundation. This spring will see the ground breaking for an addition to the Horn Library which will serve as the Computer Services new home. The facility will feature many new facilities for computer users as well as some improvements. It will serve to provide users with more opportunities for 'hands on' teaching experiences, a fully equipped 24 hour lab, and office space for the necessary staff to support a vastly expanding user base in the Babson community in the years to come.

The new facility will have the capacity to incorporate 125-130 computers and assure easier on-line access for Babson users. A state of the art classroom and an expanded teaching lab will be focal points for activity in the center. The teaching lab will serve the same function as the students Aide Room does now in providing assistance to users in solving programming problems, and to help with the many applications difficulties. The new classroom will be equipped with the latest in computer equipment and new media technology and designed more for the teaching needs of the Babson faculty. Eight Group Study Rooms are planned with each one to include its own computer work station. Two luxuries that are sure to be popular are a 24 hour lab fully equipped with Rainbows, and a User Lounge for work breaks and socializing.

George Reck, Director of Academic Computer Services, sees the new center as another great asset to improving the quality of services his department provides. Besides allowing for more individual work station space, the increase in office space will afford Babson the necessary resources to meet the demands of a larger user base. The ability to support a larger user population could have far reaching consequences for the Babson academic community. For example, several eastern colleges have required students to purchase their own personal computers as part of each school's curriculum. User Ownership for Babson students is an issue which might be given serious consideration with the completion of the Horn addition. George Reck would be interested in receiving feedback concerning the issue of user ownership from students. Mr. Reck will welcome your written comments sent to his office at the Computer Service.

Babson Telephone Company

By Steve Malloy

Paul Green, a representative from the campus' telephone company, spoke a Student Government this week to address various questions and problems individuals had concerning the phone service thus far this year.

Green said that the following complaints would be evaluated for possible action:

1) Computer students don't have access codes which prevent them from making off-campus calls with Sonocore phones.
2) Maple Manor/Granger residents can't use the codes they have outside of their own dorms.
3) Phones in the Pieta and McCulloough lounge areas can't be used to make off-campus calls.
4) Phone numbers of off-campus students are not included in the students telephone directory.
5) Billing service has been extremely slow.
6) No phones are available in public places like the library, Holliston, or Trim (except pay phones).

However, the following complaints were dismissed by Green in saying that changes couldn't possibly be made because of the financial limitations of the company or the lack of feasibility in doing so:

1) Individuals have been charging calls to others by using their access codes. Green explained that the access code was provided as service to prevent students from charging calls to other phones. In the event that your access code has been used by someone else, Green urges you to bring your case to the See BT&T Page 2

Adventure In Africa

By Eric Wrobley

"After we had a few beers, we would go out and chase the waterbucks. They weigh about 400 pounds, and look like the North American Elk. One evening, we saw a whole herd feeding. On a different occasion, we saw two rhino charge each other head on. Lions seemed almost common. As far as exotic birds and landforms were concerned, we were dealing with the African people. We took the Samburu tribe people the art of playing the quivers, and in exchange, they taught us some of their tribal dances. We even picked up some native working women, and went back to their place. That was a good time," reminisced Babson student James Knight about his experiences in Africa.

Last summer, professors John Philips and John Stauffer took a group of Babson students on an African Safari in Kenya. Dr. Phillips, an animal ecologist, has observed over 240 species of birds and 60 species of mammals, as well as many plant and animal species during several previous visits to Kenya's grasslands, forests, mountains, deserts and coral reefs. He has done extensive research on community ecology in such areas as Central America, the West Indies, New Guinea, Australia, and several other African countries as well. Stauffer, on the other hand, has visited Kenya ten times in the last 15 years. His pursuits have included mountaineering on Mt. Kenya and Kilimanjaro, scuba diving in Mombasa, and wildlife photography throughout Africa. He has taught all over Africa, and is considered a specialist on traditional African cultures.

Dr. Philips said, "It is a fantastic treat to be in Africa. I know of single mountains in Africa that have more varieties of beetles than all of North America. In an area the size of a football field, one can find 100 types of trees and they will all be different. The way the animals interact, the sounds of the jungle, the sheer numbers of wild animals, the people and landscape is all unsurpassed."

I asked Dr. Philips what purpose an African Safari has for business students, and he responded, "This adventure is not designed to boost your accounting knowledge. but it will give you a new perspective on some new additions to the staff at Academic Computer Services will be keeping the Babson user community better apprised of software and systems news and information. John Walker is taking over the responsibilities of the Documentation Coordinator and Jim Shea is now a permanent fixture in the Student Aide Room. Jim's presence there now allows for full-time staff coverage during peak evening hours which is welcomed news with the approaching exam period being only a month away. John will be updating several manuals in the coming months as well as informing users of all pertinent developments concerning seminars, computer software, and system updates through articles in The Freq Press and On-Line. If you have any ideas for seminar topics or articles in the upcoming issues of either publication you can contact John at ext. 4542 or just stop by Horn Library 217 between 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Personnel isn't the only new feature that has changed at Computer Services over the past month. The second floor lab in Horn Library is now known as Rainbow Lab number 3. The 23 Rainbow PCs in this lab have 512k of memory and 16 are hardwired to the VAUX 780. With the inclusion of these machines along with the other 20 free standing terminals already accessible to the 'AN increases the number of terminal stations to 36 in Horn.

There will be no more seminars scheduled for the See Computer Staff page 2
Student Government

By Steve Malley
Newspaper

Following an informative question and answer session with a representative from the telephone company (see separate article), we proceeded to VP reports:

Licensing: Mike Sadowski reported that the telephone company had granted a license this week:
1) Santa’s Helpers: will be run by Kimberly Strozinska and will offer gift wrap service.
2) The Steering Committee for the Class of ’88 will be selling jeans and sweaters.
3) Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges will be offering a tuck-in service.

Communications: Rob Sugarman announced that Roger will be having an Air Band show Thursday, November 21. For those interested in entering, a sign will be posted in Hollister for additional information. The deadline for entry is Nov. 15.

New Businesses: One new business by the name of “Sugar’s” has been approved by Student Government. It will be run by Casey Boynton who will be selling sweatshirts with the inscription, “Babson Country Club” on the front with an accompanying polo player.

Flyer Policy: In recognition of the increasing number of signs being posted and the unattractiveness of the current system, hereby decreed that representatives will be vested with the undying power to banish all flyers at their will provided that these flyers are either outdated or posted in areas where they shouldn’t be, i.e., over windows other flyers, etc.

ID Policy: A “guestbook” policy has now been adopted whereby visitors from out of state may have their ID’s examined by security before parties so that these individuals can get proper authorization to consume alcoholic beverages.

Three additional announcements were made by Neil August 1) VP of Student Affairs Dr. Paula Rooney has invited students to talk and have lunch with her in Trim on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 12-1.
2) Kappa Kappa Gamma will be sponsoring “Metro Night” this evening in Boston. Cost to Babson students is just $3 with an invitation.
3) The Boston Pops will be performing “Arsenic and Old Lace” in Knight Auditorium tonight, Friday, and Saturday starting at 8:00 each evening.

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telephone and have your access number changed immediately.

2) There are no phones in semi-public areas like the dorms. They will not be installed, says Green, because there would be very little in- come generated from the dorm involved and the company already operates at a loss. Also, such phones would be subject to a high risk of vandalism in these areas.

3) There are charges for calls despite the fact that there is no answer on the other end. To this complaint, Green reminded us that they have no way of knowing whether or not we have gotten through. Thus they have allowed a 40 second period during which we can wait for an answer. The 40 seconds starts right after you have completed dialing. This now a 60 second allowance for overseas calls.

4) Some of the special functions of the Scovone phone are not working. Green said that these can not be fixed because of errors made in the manufacturing of the phone.

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As they spotted an animal, they would identify it with the book, and record in it such telltale animal behavior and the frequency of the sightings. Not only did they study the animals, but also the landscapes and the African people. After lunch at the lodge they would go back out for the field for more observation.

In the evening, lectures were held, dealing with what was seen during the day. For example, on one day they observed the ecosystems of a salt lake and a soda lake. Most noteworthy, was that the soda lake had about a million flamingos, and the trees around the lake were all dead. In the evening, they studied their findings, and learned that at the turn of the century, fish had been introduced into the lake to reduce the mosquito problems. As it turned out, the fish they introduced did not eat mosquitoes, but along the way the fish that came fish-eating flamingos. The group still could not explain why the trees had died, yet someone noticed that the dead trees followed a distinct pattern. Along the water's edge, there were decomposing trunks. Further back, the trees were in place, though lifeless. The next few contained thousands of nesting birds, and the trees were covered with a white film. After they pieced it together, they concluded that when the birds excreted the waste from their fish diet, it discolored the trees, thereby killing them.

Dr. Phillips told me about his greatest moment from the trip saying, “One day we were on foot in search of gorillas. After a long hike through the jungle we came across a whole family of them. The family ranged from fully developed males to tiny infants. What was incredible was that there were about 350 gorillas left in the wild. We were so close, then we could have shaken hands with them. They simply ignored us like we were trees. After several minutes of sheer ecstacy, the younger ones brushed against us. This was indeed one of the most incredible moments of my life.”

He went on to say, “When we learn about animals or some distant part of the world, it is only academic interest, yet this forces us to deal with abstract ideas. When we can actually experience what we are learning, it all comes alive.”

Once again, the trip being offered during the second summer session, between July 12 through the 25th. Kenya has the best national park system in Africa, and it is the United States’ strongest ally in the contiguous. This makes for an overall feeling of stability and friendship. Also, the tourism is Kenya’s second largest industry, so they work hard to accommodate their guests. In section with the service, the lodge in the national parks are very respectable and the food is good. This is not typical of all African countries. If you are interested you can contact either Professor Phillips or Staufker. Also, Professor Staufker made a grand film on last year’s safari which can be seen at Media Services. Jim Knight expressed, “This is an opportunity to earn four credits while having a great time. I plan on going back this year!”

Conti arrives at The Gallery

“Recent Works on Paper” is the title of the show featuring the latest works by artist Ron Conti. The exhibit will be on display through March at the Center Library, Babson College, from November 14 to December 20, 1985.

Ms. Conti, a Belmont resident, received her BA degree from Antioch College, and went on to receive her MA at the University of Chaumier in Paris. She has also attended the Boston University School of Fine Arts, The University of Perugia in Italy, and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Most recently, she was a participant in the Triangle Artists Workshop in Pine Plains, New York. Though entirely abstract, her paintings are derived from explicit associations in the visual world. She begins a work with a selection of pure colors, which she allows to drip downward, forming a striped curtain of color. Ms. Conti is interested in the movement of the paint with brushstrokes she designs and makes. She remarks, “I have always thought of myself as a landscape painter. The stripes or hands of color in my work deriving from earth, sky, or ground.” All of her paintings are done on paper and range in size from intimate to large scale.

Ms. Conti’s paintings have been included in numerous group exhibitions, mainly in and around the Boston area. Her paintings have appeared in such places as the Boston City Hall, the State House in Boston, the Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston, and the Women’s Art Center in Washington, DC. She has also had many exhibitions at the People’s Art Gallery, most recently in the Van Buren and Braintree/Cambridge Gallery in Cambridge, MA.

This May at Babson College’s Library, Babson College’s Library is open to the public and free of charge. Viewing hours for the exhibit are Monday-Friday, 12 to 2 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. There will be a reception for the opening of the show November 20, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Party Time

Attention all student leaders: Date selection for spring semester will be held on Wednesday, November 20, 1985. It will be at 7:30 in Tomato 209 after the cabinet meeting. This selection will be for Knight Auditorium and the Foc'sle only. Any non-student government group that wants to be included in the lottery should notify Neil August at box 475 no later than 4 pm on Monday, November 18.

George Carlin

George Carlin, the perennial class clown, will appear in concert for the first time ever at Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA, Friday, November 15. Carlin, whose brilliant comedy routines makes you laugh then think, will perform two shows. He is the creator of such classic routines as Seven Words You Can Never Say On Television. His unaccompanied recordings—Clown, Occasional Fool, and others—are considered classics. His irreverent comedy will appeal to anyone who appreciates the absurdities of life.

Opening both shows for the stand-up comic will be Travis and Shook, who mix humor with their music. The Carlin Concert is presented by Casino Concerts/Westwood Productions in association with Selective Artists. Performances at 7:30 and 10:00 pm. Tickets are $16.20 and $18.50 and are available at all Ticketron locations, TD Garden (720-3434) and at the Symphony Hall Box Office (266-1492).

“Arsenic and Old Lace”

At 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, (Nov. 14, 15, and 16), at Knight Auditorium, the Babson Players will present “Arsenic and Old Lace”, written by Joseph Kesselring. The comedy revolves around two eccentric old ladies who have plotted the murders of a dozen men under the pretense of spending their inheritance. Tickets are $8.50 and are available at the door.

ZBT Officers

The brotherhood of Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) would like to announce the election of their new officers: President: Brian Tobey VP Fraternity: Mike Forrest VP Finance: John Cavanaugh VP Rush: Dave Vine VP Social: Jim Danielson Pledge Father: Frank McDonald We would also like to thank the outgoing officers: Howard Shaffman, Kent Mawhinney, David Gordon, Jim Johnson, Tom Fitch, and Jay Skeleton.

Coping with Stress

Exams...the holidays...relationships...any one or all of these can contribute to the amount of stress you feel. How can you cope? Join Professor Joe Weintraub on Tuesday, November 19 for a workshop entitled "Effectively Coping with Stress", 7-8 pm, Central Lounge, Park Manor Central.

Kappa Metro Party

Tonight!!! They'll be dancing in the streets with Kappa Kappa Gamma with their eighth annual Stepping Out Party and the Metro. Admission is $3.00 per person (with invitation). Proceeds are to benefit cancer research. The fun starts at 9:00 p.m.

Student Government Amendment

By Jim Taylor
News Contributor

After many discussions among the Student Government Executive Board members, we have proposed to the Student Government representatives a major constitutional change. The change proposes that an Executive Vice President be added to the present board which consists of the Student Government President, VP Licensing, VP Finance, VP Communications, and VP Social. This change is being proposed for a number of reasons. The two main reasons being to develop a true second in command to alleviate the many pressures the President must currently handle.

The Executive Vice President duties would be as follows: to assist the President, coordinate all efforts of committee members, coordinate the Vice Presidents, ensure that Parliamentary procedures are followed at all meetings, and to assume the duties of the President in the President's absence. The Executive VP would be elected at the same time as the other Executive Board members, and would be paid a salary of $500. A candidate for this office must have completed 48 credits and have a cumulative average of at least 6.0 at the time they take office.

This is a very large change in the leadership composition of Student Government. I encourage all of you to convey your feelings or questions either to the Executive Board or to your Student Government Representative. This constitutional amendment will be voted on at the next Student Government meeting, which is scheduled for next Tuesday, November 19 at 6:30 in Tomato 209. All are encouraged and invited to air their views concerning this change.

College Ski Week

Blue Star Tours is extending the date to which you may send a deposit for the Collegiate Ski Week to Sugarbush Valley. If you are interested in going please send a $40 deposit by November 19, 1985 to Box 2449. The total cost is $260 which includes five days of lift tickets, five nights of condom accomodations, round trip transportation from Trum, and parties. If you have any questions or need information, call 259-4502. This event is in coordination with the newly formed Babson Ski Club.

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The confessions of a skeptical resume reader

By Douglas B. Richardson

Far too many resumes, especially those written by job seekers new to the game, reveal a naive belief that each word will be read by a benign Rational Reader. Rational Readers are marked by receptive hearts, detached egos and lots of time. They are rarer than unicorns. I certainly never have met one.

Many resume readers have thousands of resumes cross their desks each year. They probably read—I mean really read—less than 10%. An enormous number get a fast scan, a snap judgment and relegation to the file bin marked, “Re-read, time permitting.”

Other resumes fare better because they accomplish what an effective resume must: as marketing brochures, they spark interest in an attractive, clearly-defined product—you.

Until recently, my job included getting paid by client companies to judge people on the basis of how they presented themselves in resumes. These judgments often determined who got a job and who didn’t.

In this role, my highest priorities were to cull the few from the many and keep my clients from hiring pigs in poke. My job description didn’t include extending charity to job seekers and resume writers. On the contrary, I treated every resume with a certain impotent cynicism, whether its author was a seasoned veteran or fresh out of college.

I was not alone in my hardened perspective. Personnel managers, campus recruiters, search committees and all manner of other hirers are obliged to greet resumes with similar skepticism. They have no choice: it goes with the territory.

Now that I’ve changed sides and work helping people build successful careers, I tell them that they do have a choice: they can meet the skeptics head-on, or they can fill their resumes with formulaic drivel that places them inconspicuously in the middle of the herd.

Of the resumes I see, the ones that fail the fastest fall into two main categories: those that try my patience and those that tax my credulity. Those that fall into the first category generally do not receive enough attention to fall into the second.

Surviving the Scan

It takes between two and five minutes to read two single-spaced pages carefully. Even the quickest scan takes about 40 seconds. In that 40 seconds, I must find a “hook,” or my hand reaches out for the next resume in the stack.

Therefore, my first glance at your resume must not bore or dismay me. So it’s important that you avoid using huge, dark blocks of verbiage with quarter-inch margins and hundreds of dependent clauses:

Mr. Grad has never failed to create a positive, proactive climate in the many and varied activities and organizations he has explored during the course of a distinguished college career. A career marked by achievement and a solid, linear progression toward realization of clearly-defined post-college career goals.

The resume from which this disguised example was taken had 14 similarly intimidating chunks of wordage. I never knew what was in them.

Conventional wisdom dictates that resumes not exceed two pages. Many writers, however, use this limit as an excuse to load up those two pages like a rush hour bus. Often using the first person, they try to cram in a detailed personal history, replete with adulterating adjectives, astonishing adverbs and plenty of polysyllables.

Please, don’t do that. Use wide margins, bold headings, indentations, bullets . . . anything to guide my eye quickly to the points that can grab my attention and win my respect. Steer clear of fancy fonts, peculiar paper, flashy formats or other “Look at this!” visual stunts. They detract from content and merely provide me an excuse to break off reading to share a good laugh with my co-workers.

Even the most readable format is no substitute for content that doesn’t deliver. Think in terms of a jot. Your resume is the battleground for a subtle skirmish. I expect you to brag as effectively as you can. You should expect me to try to discount or disprove every claim. If you stay on your horse through the first 40-second scan, you advance to the second round—an attentive, thoughtful reading. Survive that, and you get to go to the castle and meet the princess.

Mr. Richardson is vice president of Manchester Career Services Inc., a Philadelphia-based consulting firm specializing in career development services.

The Confessions of a Skeptical Resume Reader will be continued next week.

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Opinion Commentary

The Negative Effects of Free Press???

By Brian Carr

Animations Editor

By James Hoopes
Professor, Liberal Arts

Members of the Babson community have reason to be pleased with many recent developments. The Olin Foundation grant to build a new computer center is good news on its own account, but it also shows that the school is investing on several fronts is recognized and appreciated in the larger world. The same thing is true of the grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and of awards to individual faculty. The school is attracting high quality students and more.

Academic standards and classroom morale continue to rise. Despite problems with the new drinking age, extracurricular activities and student and cultural life are improving. One recent development, however, is quite negative and seems to be little recognized: the decline of minority enrollments. This September there were only three entering freshmen who were black. They are less than 1% of our freshman class in a country with a population that is 12% black.

Students at a college that is nearly all white are deprived of important challenges and opportunities for personal growth. That amounts to inadequate preparation for a management career, especially in a country experiencing rapid social and demographic changes. Babson students will work with people of many colors and cultures. A large portion of Babson students come from communities and schools that are nearly all white. They need less, more of the same in college. Moreover, success in a business career requires strong, growing economy that fully employs the talents and ability of all of our people. A decline in minority enrollments at Babson is a negative indicator for the economic well being of all of us.

This question involved, however, not only our economic self-interest but also our moral and social responsibility. Whether or not we agree with all of the methods, it is beyond doubt that the finest achievement in American history in the last forty years is the commitment of the national government, and many state and private institutions, as well as educational and racial equality. Civilization of racial and ethnic diversity as a national strength, rather than lamen- tation of it as a weakness, is the single greatest change in this century in what might be called our official political culture, and no candidate for national office now can deny it. This great change in recent times is the best reason our generation has to be proud of our country. But there is obviously an enormous distance to go before the high valuation of diversity in our official culture is translated into personal feeling. Our leaders and our leading institutions have a great responsibility here. And Babson is supposed to be both a leader in business education and an education of business.

To its credit, Babson has made a significant effort in this area in recent years. Nevertheless, the result of that effort is unsatisfactory. In addition to the low numbers of entering minority students, a lower percentage of those who do enroll choose to stay at Babson than at many other schools. This is a challenge for all of us. Clearly, we have got to do better.

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Letters

To the Babson Community:

As most of you know, last Friday evening the Student Social Committee (SOSO) sponsored the concert with The Steppers and The Drive. I would like to take this opportunity to thank a few people for the excellent work they did in making the show the huge success it was. I would like to start with Pete Morris and the Ways and Means Committee for their help at the door. Thanks also to Building and Grounds for their help especially to Mr. Moran and his electrician.

I also wish to thank Chip Gwynn, Charlene Elsley, Tony Mann, and Robert Deininger for their work as well. The student who purchased office for arranging, on very short notice, to have a piano tuner there. A thank you must also go to all SOSO members who helped out during the show, with special thanks to Brad Barson, Mark Cappiano, Dan Madden, Terry Ballin, and Carl Francalanzia for their help setting up the bands. And last but most of all thanks to Babson security for keeping what could have been a much worse situation under control. They were true professionals when it counted.

Sincerely,

Neil August President of SOC

To the Babson Community

On behalf of the Senior Class, I would like to thank everyone that got involved in this year's auction. Through your generosity in donating some excellent lots and your enthusiastic bidding, I am pleased to announce that we could raise up to $7800. This is a great display of class support and I am very rewarding to all those who worked for the cause.

I would especially like to thank Professor Bruno for coming through in the clutch with his night out, which grossed $1200 alone.

The collection process will go as follows. 1. The individuals who purchased the lots will be billed for the outstanding balance. 2. When the payment is received by the Class of '76, the donors will be informed to go ahead and provide the designated services. No services should be provided until notification of full payment.

Thans You
Gregory Murphy Sr Class President

To the Babson Community!

We here at Babson are very proud of the fantastic job our Dean of Students, Dave Ellis, is doing. He has put forth a sincere effort in getting furniture for the new dorm and would not try to conceal the name of the furniture supplier from us. He does not let his pride get in the way of his job. No, out Dave would not use his power to harass any group because he took a little burn on his pride. Again our sincere gratitude and we can only hope Dave rises up to bigger and more powerful heights as well as Babson.

Douglas C.
Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

We would like to address the subject of the editorials written in this issue. It is clear that the writer of these letters misunderstood too many of the points that we made in our article on security and police reform.

To begin with, we did not imply that, “Babson students have the right to be happy...” as the police should understand this. Rather, we suggested that, “On a day-to-day basis, the police officer who is on duty when passing a security officer on campus there was an exchange of cordial hellos.” Thus, meaning that a mutual effort should take place on the part of both students and security. This certainly does not give any implication that the police should go out of their way to be cordial to us if we walk by, “wishing each other a good day in the air.” We believe that the writer of this letter is incorrectly claiming that Babson students, “walk about like rich white kids in New England in the air.” We find that whenever we say “hi” to other students there is a friendly greeting in return. The point that we would like to touch upon is the purpose of the security shack. Our point in focusing on the security shack’s purpose was also misinterpreted. We were advocating that perhaps it would be a good idea for the safety of “all concerned if the cars were checked routinely, especially on Friday and Saturday night days.” This would provide additional security on campus and more security to people on the roads.” We were suggesting that it would be beneficial if the security shack was further utilized in this manner. After all, some of the officers express at another time, or another, left campus legally drunk.

In addition, many of you thought that we said, “it is OK for students to treat them (Babson Police) rudely” We do not advise such actions. The rules of the part on any student. However, we must recognize that there are current drinking age of 21, these interactions will continue to occur and Babson Police will have to continue to respect these interactions. We realize the necessity of this, we still, however, do not condone them.

Finally, we’d like to address the idea that our article has done nothing but complain and provides no constructive criticism, others’ opinions were highly uncalled for. We enjoy readers’ comments and feelings. However, when their comments take “unjust stabs” at our comments, we believe such infraction of rules is being referred to as “terribly repulsive.” We consider that to be destructive criticism. Perhaps what has been learned from this can go both ways...

Sincerely,

Laura Eoseof
Susette Sparks

To the Babson College Community:

I would like to take this time to express my sincerest gratitude on behalf of myself and my family.

My father’s unexpected death was something I truly didn’t think I could live through. There were moments that I didn’t have the strength to take another step. It was at these times that I was carried by the outpouring of love and support so generously given to me.

I can’t begin to express how wonderful and helpful so many people have been.

I will always have in my heart the thoughtfulness of you all.

With my deepest appreciation,

Beth McNamara

The Great Communicators: Part 3/Diplomacy

By Steve Malloy

In part 2 of this series, I emphasized the negative effect that communication (or the lack thereof) has on the relationships between the superpowers. Events such as the US invasion of Grenada, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and the current arms race have all resulted largely because of the negative perceptions that each country has of the other’s intentions. Thus, a struggle for power has ensued because the two superpowers see each other as a threat. The objective of effective diplomacy, therefore, would be to lessen the perception of each country as a threat through communication and turn the struggle for power into a struggle for peace.

Looking to History

Diplomacy has historically been a successful way of bridging gaps between countries and reducing the power for war and the struggle for order. The Congress of Vienna is a case in point. The success of these talks in 1815 and 2, the conduct by which the diplomats at Vienna pursued their objectives. While the present inter- nal strife in the United States has led to the use of force in Grenada and Nicaragua, the cold war diplomacy of the past has shown a way to solve international problems.

Current Applications

Now that I have examined principles that have historically worked for diplomacy, I will now take a look at the current situation and apply these principles to today’s reality. Relations between the US and the USSR took a serious turn for the worse when the latter invaded Afghani in 1980. This move supported our perception of the Soviet Union as expansionist. However, we shouldn’t have immediately assumed that move was based on Communist ideology. It could have been a result of their fear of growing US power abroad. Several signs suggest that this isn’t resulted from improved relations between the US and China in the 70’s which ultimately led to the Sino-Soviet conflict. We downplay the differences between our values and theirs, but we should also understand that a community of economic interests would be established between the capital and communist world. Political and economic needs. Singer notes that he was successful in that while Khrouchev talked about ‘burning capitalism’ in 1959, Brezhnev began to be engaged in borrowing from capitalism.

Conclusion:

In the short run, it is not likely
ANIMATIONS

Poetry Lifestyles Films Music Commentary Creations Reviews

By Andrea Sweed

Steve (Rex) Reid

First off, thanks should go to Steve Reid who so graciously and successfully filled in for me last week. Thanks should also go to Steve this week for his invaluable assistance in helping me to collect and tabulate the balls for the annual GSA Semi-Finals awards. For those of you not lucky enough to attend last Saturday, perhaps this announcement of the evening’s awards as voted by the band and the bartenders will fill you in on what you missed.

The Peter Lederach Award: For best organization since the Summer Olympics – Frank Davis

Prom King: the dashing President Dill

Prom Queen: Kathy Halpin whose silver lame number had more beads turning than at centre court at Wimbledon.

The I May Look Like An Accountant But That Doesn’t Mean I Can’t Be The “LIBO” of the Party: Jon Geller and Al Mittelman

The I Can’t Believe I Had A Good Time Even Though There Were No Undergrad Women at the Party: Lucy Camenz et al.

The Book ‘Em Dana Award: To Geoff Juiller in his stunning blue Hawaiian shirt.

The Those Long Sleeved Shirts Don’t Show Off My Biceps Award: (in a landslide vote) to Dave “Nautius at Noon” Weston.

The Johnny We Hardly Knew Ye Award: To Judge Karlow and Nancy Sweford who left a wedding reception early so they could arrive before the bar closed at midnight.

The Censorship of the Press Award: Goes to Prof. Jack Stammt for interrupting my conversation with his wife just when I was about to get a scoop.

The Least Likely To Be The First In The Library Sunday Morning: Marc Mosseutor

The I’ve Got A Fetters Exam on Monday But I’m Not Going To Let It Bother Me Tonight: Cheryl Brodsky

The Please Don’t Play Reveley at 6:00 AM: I Was On Party Manners Untied Until 3: To Captain Roy Johnson and Major Rick Wallace

Mr. I Love Pick-up Lines: Mark Licheners

Franklin (henceforth better known as Wildman) White

Best Color Coordination for a Couple: Al Jeffries and Steve Reid for their matching Dashiki’s and necktie headbands.

The Being Class President is a 24 Hour PR Job But I Love It: Erin Flynn

The Taylor Award: The Kind Of Night I Got A Green Card For: Johannes Kaslanen, Trond Varatid, Philippe Dovat, Chris Bobeker, and Edmund Borgan

The I Bought Denny Terrier’s ‘I’ll Tonight John Travolta How To Do Those Instructions’ Bob Eastman

And last but definitely not least… The Most Likely To Be Offered A Stripesque Job Award goes to Mitch Bourget after demonstrating some hip shaking numbers that the public hasn’t seen the likes of since Mr. Tease retired from Chipendale.

Finally, to all who couldn’t be there – leave your calendars open in the spring when we get back together and do it all over again.

By Andrea Sweed

Grad Korner

...wherein administrators get the respect they deserve...

Dear Dean Ellis

Thanks for your reply in this week’s paper to TKE’s OPEN FORUM.

I think there’s a communications seminar on campus next month.

If you can do it, she can too.

The Free Press bombshell??

The answer to the meaning of life: sixty-four RRNNNNGGG. RRNNNNGGG.G didn’t like that.

Woo, that’s risky.

Holley Beck??

Real men drink Pan Galactic Gargle Blasters Four out of five dentists (surveyed) don’t know where the Free Press Office is.


Heard On The John: A Babson-AT&T merger?

“Thank you very much… That sucked” Echo and the Bunnymen

“Is there gas in the car? Yes there’s gas in the car!”

I wish Billy Joel would hurry up and get divorced.

Then he’d be able to write real songs again…

You got these microfilm copiers – you end up wasting five dimes before you how learn how the things actually work.

I sit and watch as tears go down.

Bang Bang Maxwell’s silver hammer…

Mommy Mommy Mommy… Yes Yes Yes Anarchy in the USA Live

Look I’ll pay you for it. WTF??

“Well if that’s really bout the best you can do…”

ASK DP

By BGC & CO

Question of the Week

Dear DP:

I have a problem. I am very very good friends with this guy and I love the relationship that we have. The problem is he wants to become more than friends. How can I talk him in a nice way that I don’t want a steady relationship without hurting his feelings and jeopardizing our current relationship?

Help

Dear Help:

This is what you should do. The next time you see your male friend, sit him down and explain what a wonderful relationship you both have and you want to keep this platonic relationship. Tell him that you enjoy his company and his friendship. Whatever you do, be honest with him. He will probably be hurt, but he will like you a lot more later.

Dear DP:

I am a really shy person and I have problems meeting people. They say your college years are supposed to be the time of your life but so far I am not having a good time. How can I overcome my shyness?

Shy

Dear Shy:

One way to overcome shyness is to go to the parties on campus with your friends. If you see a group of people that you want to meet, take the initiative and go introduce yourself. You will be totally surprised because people are friendly. You have to be confident, courageous and determined. This is a first and big step. Once you ‘take this step, it’s all downhill.

MUSICAL TASTES

By Ryan Ferrey

Animations Consultant

Well, I wrote an article several issues ago that dealt with my musical taste and the lack of years. It didn’t get enough people mad enough though, so I retired. For a few weeks. Now I’m back, well-reserved and ready for round two.

The music out today, (as of November 11) sucks. So keep that in mind.

All-HA: You know you’re hurting when your band is trying to be an imitation of WHAM! A better title for the group would be OH- NO! But you Babsonians just love their cartoon-sketch video, don’t you? I want my MTV, right!

Ready For The World: This band isn’t ready for Bryan Hall, never mind the world.

Yes, I am searching for a band I like. And a college.

Roger Daltry: Not WHO, but WHAT? I wish he’d go home and rage under the moon, instead of on my radio.

Pete Townsend: The immortal. Another successful album on the way. Believe me. You Babsonites - Pete writes and sings about people like you, so you might not want to listen. (Offensive to your sensitive diamond-laden ears). Out of exorbit, out of mind, right??

WBCN: Straight Downhill. Mark Parento (don’t give a shit if I spelled that wrong) is the only DJ in America that still plays E-L-O.

WFNX: You probably don’t listen to this station. That’s what makes it so good.

Artists United Against Apartheid: Why don’t I ever hear: SUN CITY on the radio? An inspiring, earthy, and stereosonic tune. Definitely everything that the bow-tied administrators around here have no clue about. Probably you too.

The Monkees: Four guys that got paid to have fun. That was the only thing they had to do. Songs were sung by some other group. Imagine that - making millions by lip-synching. What did you say about Madonna?

The Cars: TONIGHT SHE COMES! Limp guys. read limp. (Kinda like Babson).

Well, if your Porsche gets a flat, or you’re listening to a Lionel Richie tape, I’m the one laughing hard. Meanwhile, I hope your ski chalet burns to the ground and ruins your ski weekend in Colorado. Have a shitty day. Unless of course, you’re Pete Townsend fan.

Prof. Wallbanger’s Drink Of The Week

Water

Prof. Wallbanger
Step By Step
When she stepped in the room
Silence reign'd, gentlemen watched
A storm of fire
She was shocking, simply shocking
Wherever she moved, they followed
Such magnetic attraction
She knew it, yet
They poured drinks, she refused
They offered cash, she was amused
When she left, they were all confused
It was just a game, a silly game
But she played it, yes
Her position was plain
Her target was fame.

-Davis Z.

Time Flies By: Why
Contemplating the speed of time
Wishing you were here
Lethargic individuals watching hands pass
Why does it go so slow?

Time down the line
For better or for worse
Questionable, why risk it
Life and love it now

On your deathbed a dream is sparked
Why did time go so fast
Hypocritical statement as of now
Don't watch it, live it

In the end, there's no time
If it measures our existence
Why rush it?
Life is too precious to fly by

-D.S.M.

The Clandestine Opera
The people that I meet
Aren't the people that I see
And the people that I see
Aren't the ones I wish to be

Calling strangers by their graves
Forgetting faces - tears on window panes
The rolling fog across her jade ocean
Tumbling ominously and flooding over

Only the numb children
Pouring in the winter rain
Can stand the careful anticipation
Pretext to their maturity
And the simpler ones turned to destruction.

(anonymous)

Life... Oh
YOU ARE SO WITTY
dry
and sharp
We laugh
and draw nearer.
like melons
to a
flame.

- Gamma Gnu

Different Worlds
There's a man and there's a man
Two different men who make their stand
Both have a wife and two little girls
The only thing they differ is their worlds

One man's house overlooks the sea
Servants, maids and a wife, living in luxury
Boats and gardens and swimming pools
Chauffeurs and cooks he calls his tools

One man's shelter is an empty room
His wife wears his moonshine for perfume
The ceiling is stained from the chimney stack
One man's mansion is another man's shack

Up at noon, breakfast in bed
Eight course meal is what he's fed
Out on the piano for cocktails
You need a good imagination to know how he feels

The other is up with the sun
Work your land it's how it's done
Beads of sweat every step of the way
One man's hour is another man's day

Champagne fountains, Rose rivers
All enough to give the poor man shivers
One from the well, one from the Rhine
One man's water is another man's wine

Corn and rice and a bowl of wheat
Is what the poor man calls a surprising trout
Pour the wine and carve the beast
One man's scraps is another man's feast

Rings and charms and a diamond walking stick
Is all enough to make the poor man sick
Be happy with what you have, like you're told
But one man's tin is another man's gold

- Blue Nitas

Dishonest Disguises
You're such a pretender
I can't help but surrender
All my love, all my heart
A bargain so tender
I'm now begging for parole
I've been so good in my role
There's still something you should know
There's no angel in my soul
If you weren't so pretentious
You could have uncovered my vice
Not always so truly faithful
I've been the devil in disguise

-XYZ

SPLAT
Green boots and playing chess
are really where it's at
Sometimes I do both on days
that's why they call me Splat
I wear a red star on my lapel
Do I hear somebody calling
I turn myself and look around
Could it be Joe Stalin
The Colts are really hip to me
I'll always tell you that
Or maybe the Montreal Expo's
That's why they call me Splat
Come up to Bryant any day
Possibly we could flirt
And if you're really lucky
I'll wear my bowling shirt.

-Sid
Babson Players

By Anne Brown

Theatrical Missives

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Babson students have the opportunity to witness a bizarre play - Arsenic and Old Lace. For only 3 dollars you can enjoy watching Teddy charge San Juan Hill, Abby and Martha poison lonely old men, Elaine practically lose her man and her mind, and the NYPD miss the entire plot.

The show, performed by the Babson Players, is sparked with strong performances, both from veteran actors and newcomers to the Knight Auditorium stage. The cast is under the direction of Kasey Winingem and David Turner, produced by Jill Donahue, and Abby Fligor is the technical director.

Early on in the play, we learn that Abby and Martha, two sweet little old ladies played by Jennifer Vonderbrink and Jorie Peters, have developed what their nephew Mortimer (Jeff Kimball) describes as a "very bad habit." Once he learns of their hobby, he literally drives his fiancee, Elaine Harper (Andrea D.)

The Babson Players will be presenting Arsenic and Old Lace at Knight Auditorium this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 pm. Admission is a mere $3.00 and is open to the public.

Pallotta) out of the house. Both Andrea and Jeff are very convincing, yet condescending characters.

The Brewsters manage to keep their secrets successfully, thanks to Teddy digging the Panama in the cellar, until Mortimer's brother, Jonathan and his wife Ella (Leslie Drace) arrive on the scene. These two characters, played by Gerald P. "Jay" Skelton Jr. and Professor Gottfredson are totally dominating, adding the necessary twist to the scene.

Of course, where there's murder, there is the police, and in this case, the outstanding performance goes to Iltasa Isaac as the tough, no-nonsense Lt. Rooney. She certainly puts everyone in their place, and rightly so.

The Babson Players have worked hard to present their version of Arsenic and Old Lace, so join them for an evening of entertaining fun. Shows begin at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday for only 3 dollars - come up and enjoy some Elderberry wine with the cast.

The Boozer

By XYZ

Animations Staff

About two weeks ago one of my best friends become an alcoholic. Now his new best friend is a Scotchman - Johnny Walker. He says he drinks to forget. The way he's going at it, he should have complete amnesia in a week. I'm not for the sliver in the murkies, but he starts to die. With him, every day is an alcoholic holiday.

Somehow he graduated from college magna cum laude. I've often told him he has a red nose, a white liver, a green brain, a brown-brown breath, and a blue outlook, but he doesn't seem to care. Every New Year he resolves not to drink any more, just about the same. He always goes to parties where there's rum for one more. First, he drinks when he's popped to make a new man out of himself, then he drinks to the new man.

He has no respect for age, unless it's bottled. It's like his weapon. It hole him the dick of alcohol poisoning. He's insured when you offer him a drink, but he swallows the receipt. All through the day he asks people for the time, and he can't figure out who he always get different answers. Finally, he got a job, they're going to star him in a movie called "The Unpredictables" coming soon to salmons everywhere.

Mark Twain Reflected Upon

By Eric Wrobley

Animations Staff

On Thursday, November 7, I had the pleasure of meeting Mark Twain, That is, I met Bill McJim, who does an impersonation of Twain. He was asked by a member of the audience how he came to choose the pen name, Mark Twain. He responded, "I liked the sound of it, and he signaled for his silence. He said that while he was a boy, his dream, and the dream of all those who lived along the Mississippi, was to become a riverboat pilot. For most, this was only an asymptomatic dream, yet Twain became a pilot at the age of nineteen.

He reflected on the significance of his acquired name and how he expresses his views that the entire boat, at nine feet of water, while the average channel is ten and a half feet deep. Throughout a river journey, the depth of the channel is critical. He says if the man were measures well up the pilot "mark twain" they are running average water, with one and a half feet to spare. Where this happened everyone was put at ease, especially the pilot.

As a reporter, Twain said, you can print only about a half to three quarters of what you want because of politics. The rest of the time your arms are tied behind your back. As a writer, he said, you are free to write whatever you want, and you don't even have to put your name on it. This is true freedom, and that is why he chose his name.

Tawn went on to talk about slavery, and how opinions and views are simply "petrified biases." These are like the river bed. Anyone who lives along the river knows that there is nothing good about that river bed. It scrapes the boat, wearing away at its hull, slowing it, or perhaps even smashing it to splinters. There is nothing more harmful to the river bed. The boat and the floor meet, it's like the chains of slavery, wrapping themselves around the vessel. The same is true for man.

Tawn told a story about something like this. He built a large boat and in it, he placed a cat and a dog. He then added a rabbit, a horse, and a wolf. They were all well fed. He came back the next day to find all the animals living together in harmony. He then placed an Irishman, an Irishwoman, a Hindu, a Soviet methodist, a christian scientist, a Buddhist, a Hindu, and a Fundamentalist. He returned the following day and saw that the animals and the humans were breaking opinions are dangerous animals," he said.

Tawn told us that we can not get lost in uninformal views of mankind being worthless. Rather, it seems necessary to work with what we have and try to improve. People use the past as an excuse for their inability to change, or they use the future for左手'imagination when all will be perfect. As Twain puts it, "now is the time for change," and along with change comes a sense of freedom. With that sense of freedom, there will always be the one and a half feet of water between you and the river's bottom.
**MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS**

By XY7

**Animations Staff**

Prince is presently filming his new movie "Under a Cherry Moon" in Nice, France. If you ever wondered, "Oh Sheila", the smash song by Ready for the World had no input from Prince, and is not about Sheila E. The group had their lucky break when they asked a radio DJ to play their song (without permission from their program director) and requests poured in and later a record contract developed. It kind of reminds one of Madonna's break into the music world. Let's see if they can follow up. Speaking of Madonna, did you see her on "Saturday Night Live"? It would have been better if she had sung. Wang Chung did the soundtrack "To Live and Die in L.A." and you've probably heard the title song already. Nile Rodgers produced Sheena Easton's new album "Do You", which includes the hit "Do It for Love", which is my "Straight-to-the-top" pick for this week. Boston's New Edition has a new album with 11 songs on it (a record for these days). It's name is "All for Love" and the first single is "Count Me Out". Remember Candy-Girl, Redabs and Remin and you get their new single! Whitney Houston's new single is titled "Thinking About You" and no it is not a slow song. Stevie Wonder was just recently sued by a composer who claims to have sent him a tape of a song that sounds very similar to "I Just Called To Say I Love You". We'll see how that turns out. Stevie's new single is "Go Home" from his latest album, "In Square Circle". He, Dionne Warwick, Elton John, and Gladys Knight have gotten together and sung "That's What Friends Are For". The benefits from the song will go towards AIDS research. The song is included in Dionne's new album, Chaka Khan has two new soundtrack songs from "Krunch Groove" and "Miami Vice". Nothing as good as "I Feel For You". From Britain there is an excellent new maxi single by The Dance Society titled "Say It Again". In terms of Boston bands try to listen to Down Avenue. They recently released their first album (actually an extended play) containing some promising songs. The Cars have a new hit from their "Greatest Hits" album titled "Tonight She Comes". How can they tell?

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**ELENA**

Can a sever thunderstorm seem like a "hurricane"? How about a "hurricane" as an ordinary day? Comparable? Alone in a room completely filled with an eerie darkness I sat. Encroached by the closed storm shutters that surrounded me, I visonned being locked in an empty closet. Why this feeling? Yes, it was during this storm that I realized what I was experiencing was not as uncommon as the connotations a "hurricane" carries. Whispering and crying winds, as if a hungry baby was crying for its bottle, old arched whirling trees - dancing as if they were premiering on Broadway and angry white waves crashing against the rocks - as if a stampede of elephants were approaching. While gazing out through a tiny hole of a shut er, I could see water jumping from the pool onto the soaked pavement. Instantly, I created the scene of a schoolyard full of children playing leapfrog. But behind all this was the blowing wind, setting its speedometer at eighty miles per hour - as if it were racing like a car against time, but in this case only against the FORCES OF NATURE.

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THE LATEST MOVIE MUSINGS......

By Gerald P. Skelton, Jr.
Animations Staff

Hello, once again! Sorry about the gap for a couple of weeks, but I was on mental vacation, as it were, I'm going to clean up some home video viewing clutter. Over the weeks, I've seen a few tapes and I'll share my thoughts about them.

Silent Movie - Yes, folks it's another of Mel Brooks' genre takeoffs and this one is just as funny as the rest. Although the novelty of silence wears off and becomes a little tiresome, the sight gagz keep your interest. A couple of them are just great, even though they are sort of stupid. But, overall, the movie is a good one and stretches the limits of silent movie magic.

Blood Simple - This movie was released about a year ago by the Cohens, a couple of Boston filmmakers, to practically unanimous critical acclaim. What do I think? I don't see what the big deal was all about. The plot involves a group of Texans who work with each other and who want to kill each other. The story is a little too convoluted to explain, but it's a murder-mystery thriller. The big problem I had with this one was that it was too-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-
EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET

Top of the Basket goes to the Babson Players. Let's all be there and support fresher and Old Lace.

Flash to PJ and Others in Gari: Thanks for the tour of Boston. We didn't want to get back to Babson anyway.

Flash to the Pub: More Bass Ale dirt cheap. The Irish in Pietz 22.

Flash to Saints: We've used all your camping equipment, but you haven't needed it anyway! Get going! Your pals

Flash to Judes and LB: USMA rah rah! Let's work on that Sunday morning brunch... by the way, where's my brother's Cheerful TC?

Flash to MP: Have you checked the children? - Pam

Flash to JJ: How do you feel about the fat kids? - Pass it on.

Flash to Campus: I lost a gold chain bracelet Friday at The Stompers Party. It was a gift, and of great sentimental value. If found please contact Box 1007 or ext. 4037. No questions asked. $30 Reward.

Flash to Marci: If he wants to collect the cases, he'll say so... Your Working Capital Class

Flash to Campus: "Arsenic and Old Lace" this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:00 presented by the Babson Players! Admission only $3.00. Come see a great performance and keep the creative arts alive on campus!

Flash to Tee: Hope you are feeling better. Maybe you shouldn't eat so many grandma's cookies.

Flash to Chris D: Thanks for the use of the bed.

Flash to cast and crew of "Arsenic and Old Lace": Get psyched for an awesome performance this weekend!

Flash to like Tom Barnes kinda: We were just kinda like wonderin' if you might, well, you know, tell us all what those things, like you called, a ying yang, might be like, if you think well, it might be good to, well, say. Are they the pandas @ the Washington Zoo? - Policy 7:50

Flash to Sparky: Happy Birthday! It's the Big 21; you're all grown up now. I hope it's the best birthday ever. Love always, Mom-Dog

Flash to Campus: Next Thursday, Nov 21 is the Oufam Feast! Please fast and send any donation to box 1175. Your support is needed! Thank you!

Flash to Campus: Any non-student government group who wants to be involved in spring date selection should contact Neil August (box 477) by 4:00 p.m. Monday November 18th

Flash to all Circle K'ers: Hope all is going well. Have a fantastic weekend! - Love, Alumni

Flash to Lucina: Have a wonderful day! - Love, Clown

Flash to FA & Puff: Reversing Entry Debit Card
-Credit Card Crash - From Crash

Flash to Chris: I want some hrmits. Ha, ha.

Flash to Scott and John: Put on a happy face. Smile.

Flash to Campus: Found in girls bathroom at Knight - a pair of glasses. Contact box 1094

Flash to Campus: A CHORUS LINE tickets on sale for Thursday, November 21 at 8 p.m. Wang Center, Price $12 each for orchestra seats. Limit 2 tickets per undergraduate student (with ID). On sale Friday in the Student Activities Office. Limited Number on sale.
-Programming Board

Flash to Mark G: You're super! - Love, Sis

Flash to Lester Lover: Get psyched - next semester. -69 beer club at the Hong Kong

Flash to the Bootman: Don't they feel wonderful? - Trix

Flash to Pete and Jim: We want to meet Debbie soon! - The rest of the execs

Flash to Pam: Are we having fun yet? - SE

Flash to ZBT: I haven't seen much of you lately, but I still think you're great! Love, Mar-

Flash to LR: I never thought a dance with a football player would lead to so much fun. Let's get lost again. - SP

Flash to Rik: Dressing up helped, so now I'll have to dress you down. Can't wait. Love, Your Partner

Flash to Campus: Join the Mr. Vengeance fan club and get even! For details, write to box 1971.

Flash to the Reformed One: Why did I laugh at that?

Flash to Aerobics: Thanks to Terry Radcliffe for leading the 4:45 aerobics class with all the vim and vigor only the young can sport. You're a good sport and a great example to us, Terry. We look forward to more workouts next spring 39 and holding.

Flash to Club 21: Ye girls, the party was a success! We got "Fahama Mama'd and survived to read the grapevine. I can't wait to see the pictures. - Cherry Queen

Flash to Saint: Two weeks off the injured reserve and you seem to be still injured. Let's get going. Your pals

Flash to my OB Group: Where are my paper, dips?

Flash to LRG: Don't count backwards. - K.G. & A

Flash to Tara: Pay your brother Tom was called home unexpectedly. We'll have to rough it at USMA by ourselves! Judy and Lori

Flash to Terri: Congrats on the job. We know you could do it! - Jim

Flash to Art: Your yo-yo isn't that impressive, so why show it off at lunch? - Disgusted in Trum

Bottom of the Basket goes to Dean Ellis and VP Rooney for not responding to last week's open forum. And, they say Babson students don't care.

Furball Brau -- What's on Tap

Thursday 9-12PM All Welcome

Friday 5-9PM

Wednesday 9-12PM All Welcome

Tonight Tuned Connections DJ. Come on up and sample our special Bass Ale drafts. $1 cover.

EXIT 5-A DJ fresh form the North Boy's party. $5 cover. Popcorn. The new special - Moosehead on tap.

It's MOTOWN Night at the Pub. Sponsored by ZBT. Come on up and enjoy the music. 75c cover. Popcorn.

Babson students get driven by The Drive at Knight last Friday night

Photo By Repler
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JOIN THE CIRCULATION STAFF: One student needed for about a half hour on Thursday afternoons to help put newspapers in mailboxes and mail them to subscribers. Get a friend and cut it down to a fifteen minute a week effort!

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JOIN THE ADVERTISING STAFF
Student needed to sell advertising space to local retailers, and help design advertisements for the paper.

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Students are always welcome to submit photographs to their paper. Also, we have a darkroom that can be used to develop prints for paper use.

JOIN THE NEWS STAFF:
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JOIN THE ANIMATIONS STAFF: Student reviews, columns concerning campus happenings, poetry, cartoons, and advice columns are just a few of the ideas of current Animators.

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There is one female sports writer on staff.

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Any faculty member or group is asked to consider a position as an advisor(s) to the paper. Weekly critiques of every issue are expected, as well as creative ideas as to the direction of the FREE PRESS in the future.

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Basketball Preview

By Joe Ciaccio

It seems like only a fortnight ago, but it actually has been three years since Babson's fortunes revolved around the guard position. Since that time, forwards and centers have shared center stage in what has been a "building respect" situation for the Beavers.

The outlook of the scenario will switch back to the guards this season as sixth year coach Serge DeBari looks to make further inroads with his troops in New England.

The Assumption College grad will entrust his ball-handling confidence in senior co-captain Dave Kirsch who is one of the quality guards in the region. Kirsch gained much valuable time the last three years and was Babson's top playmaker last season. He can shoot, drive the lane, plays defense, and will get the ball in crunch time.

The acknowledged floor general will find solace in the fact that there will be talent to choose from in the backcourt with him. Senior co-captain Brian Harrford will be a noteworthy presence. The 5'9" shooter works the transition game well, has good quarterbacking ability and has played together with Kirsch since both arrived at Babson. The guard position will also see input from sophomore George Clancy who exhibited good court awareness in pre-season. Junior Mark Fialli was one of Babson's best in the running game last year and will contribute. Fialli checks in at 6'2" but plays like he's 6'6" when around the basket. Others Coach DeBari will keep an eye on include junior speedster Dave Pina, sophomores Bob Sullivan and Dan McCormick and newcomer John Finn.

The expected excellence at guard should open up opportunities for a frontcourt Coach DeBari calls "the best in my six years at Babson." Lots of firepower exists in veteran senior Brent Patton-Roark and juniors Pete Boretti, Mike Crosby, and Tony Costa. All can score and comfort rest knowing good depth at the position is at a premium. Roark joined the program last year out of Community College and college maturity will be key in the 1987 season. The Floridian has to one more aggressive in his offensive and defensive approach to the game. Boretti and Crosby show their true colors when the guards are hot, enabling them more working room and opportunities underneath. Costa should benefit from a good (maybe campaign last year and the minutes will come. Forward returnees Dan Shafford, Tom Carroll and Mike Sullivan will also press for time.

If you are looking for some good sleepers at the position, keep an eye on freshmen Jay Salerno and Peter Best. The 6'5" Salerno was second in scoring in the Catholic School League last year behind BC's Dana Barros, showing a strong style playing against the zone.

Best made positive things happen in the Babson offense in press whenever the scorer is under-gauging a successful change towards toward the basket on offense after being a back to the basket player at Ridgefield High in Connecticut. Littleton's Eric Johnson will also play.

Babson will open the year in Eastern Connecticut's Brand Ret Tournament on November 23rd and 24th. A trip to New York University is in the offing November 30th with the Babson Invitational on December 6th and 7th.

Barta Predictable Picks

By Peter Gordon

Sports Staff

It was a less than satisfactory week for the Berts. Admittedly so, I made some unfortunate mistakes in my picks as ever, but there were some surprising upsets other teams did not cover. Two thoughts I would like to add. My apologies go out to my readers who saw me turn against one of my favorite teams, the Jets. We almost pulled it off! Also, to my dear cousin and sympathy goes out to Pelle Lindbergh of the Philadelphia Flyers, his family and friends. Onto this week's picks.

Bleolu (plus 7) at Cleveland

I don't care if they won by 30! Buffalo is still the worst team in the NFL. They are no match for the ever improving Browns. Don't let their 4-6 record fool you. Kozar still has the ability to bring them to the playoffs. Take Cleveland.

Chicago (pick em) at Dallas

Dallas is looking tough tied for first in the NFC East, but no one can catch the undefeated Bears. There aren't enough words to describe how good they have been this year. This should be a great game, but take the Bears in a cliffhanger.

Tampa Bay (plus 6) at NY Jets

The Jets have made a believer out of us all. They deserve to be only first, if it's not in possession of it. What a game with Miami. Best game of the week. If only they had more time. Tampa won't lose this week and probably it's only game. The Jets are just too good for this second rate team. Take the Jets and give the points.

LA Rams (-8) at Atlanta

The Rams lost to the Giants and Atlanta lost yet another one. The Rams will be looking for blood in this game to keep their record in tact. Take the Rams and take the points.

Miami (-7) at Indianapolis

That Duper is something else. Without him the Dolphins are an average team. What a difference he makes. There is no question here. Take Miami and give the points.

Pittsburgh (-8) at Houston

I still believe Houston is a good team. Pittsburgh is tough but 8 points is too much to give Moon and his Oilers. Take Houston and the points.

New Orleans (plus 7) at Green Bay

Green Bay pulled one over the Vikes and showed that they really can play ball despite their 4-6 record. New Orleans, however, appears to be hopeless. Take Green Bay and give the points.

Philadelphia (plus 3) at St. Louis

St. Louis should hide their helmets in shame for their embarrassing loss to the Tampa Bay Bucs. There was no excuse especially since they beat the Cowboys on a previous Monday night. Philadelphia is as close to contention as they're going to get this season as much as the Cardinals do (they happen to be in last place). 3 points is too much to give to the Eagles. Take Philadelphia and the points.

San Diego (plus 5) at Denver

Dan Fouts had an incredible day which set a great milestone for the Chargers. Even at home I think 5 points is too much to give San Diego. Beating the Raiders will give San Diego long due credit. Take San Diego and the points.

Minnesota (plus 3) at Detroit

Minnesota upset by the Packers? Detroit is not able to play well enough against another great team, with upset on their minds. Then this game is well deserved for both teams. I feel that Detriot, at home, is a good enough team to beat Minnesota but not by 3 points. Take Minnesota and the points.

New England (plus 2.5) at Seattle --Game of the Week

New England has done it all. They put themselves in a tie for first and have won 5 games in a row. But there are teams out there who are hungry for a win and Seattle is one of those teams. New England's streak will come to an end? Take Seattle and give the points.

Cincinnati (plus 5) at Raiders

The Raiders losing 2 in a row? I don't think so. Say there is something strong with the NFL. At home the Raiders are 4-1 and nobody can beat them after 2 losses. Look for a big win over the 5-5 Bengals. Take the Raiders and give the points.

Kansas City (plus 12) at San Francisco

San Francisco is a Super Bowl caliber team. They just can't seem to put it together. Kansas City, however, is not of Super Bowl caliber. 12 points is not enough. Take San Fran and give the points.

Monday Night

NY Giants (pick em) at Washington

I still believe Giants are good enough to beat any NFC team. Regardless of what anybody says, the Giants are a Super Bowl contender. I have no idea what happened to Washington. It's sad that a franchise team is only 5-5. Even at Washington's home, the Giants will be too strong. Take the Giants in another great game this week.

Now You Know...

Joe Nusscall was the youngest player ever to play in the Major Leagues at 15 years. 200 days of age.
The Doctor's Report

A Weekly Prescription

By Don "Norny" Rettigata

Sports Staff

Last Saturday night, the Philadelphia Flyers, the NHL, and all of the sports world were shocked at the news of the death of star goaltender Pelle Lindbergh. Lindbergh, 26, was in his 5th season as the goalie for the Flyers. Last season he led the Flyers to the Stanley Cup Finals and won the Vezina Trophy, awarded to the best goalie of the year, with a 40-17-7 record and a 3.02 goals against average. He will be sorely missed in the hockey world. Another key loss in the NHL will be Charlie Simmer of the Boston Bruins. Charlie, out six weeks with a knee injury, had 14 goals in his first 14 games, is no longer on a pace to beat Gretzky's 92 goals. However, with his loss, the B's only real line will hurt for the 6 weeks he will be out.

The Baseball Awards for Managers of the Year and AL Cy Young have been given out this past week with more soon to come. The AL Manager of the Year was awarded to Bobby Cox, ex-manager of the Toronto Blue Jays and now General Manager of the Atlanta Braves. The NL Manager of the Year is Whitey Herzog of the should be World Champions, thanks to Mr. Denkinger: right Brent, St. Louis Cardinals. The AL Cy Young winner was Bert Saerabergen of the Kansas City Royals.

The Houston Astros signed Hal Lanier to be their new manager. Lanier, ex-3rd base coach of the Cardinals, said that he planned on modeling his team like the Cardinals, with speed, defense and pitching.

Last Sunday, was a big day in the NFL. The number of perfect teams dropped to one as the Bucs beat the Cardinals, (George the Greek's pick of the week) for their first win of the season. Tom Landry got his 200th victory against the Redskins, compared to 150 defeats for a 600 career percentage. And Pittsburgh's Gary Anderson kicked a team record five field goals in the Steelers 36-28 victory over the Chiefs, with the win, the Steelers moved to 1st place in the pathetic AFC Central Division with a 5-5 record.

The Padres won Sunday, against the Colts 34-15, their 5th in a row and put them in a tie with the Jets for first place. Irving Fryar's 7 yard punt return broke the game open in the third quarter, but the defense was the story, allowing only 103 yards rushing and had 8 sacks.

As I predicted the Jets pulled out the game against the Dolphins 17-14. But wait a minute no one told the Jets they had to play defense and 25 seconds after they scored what looked to be the game winning touchdown, the Dolphins scored it, winning 21-17. The Jets tried their version of the "Refrigerator" play by lining up Kecko and Gantinewe, but failed to succeed. The game was the "Welcome Home show" for Mark Duper as he had 2 TD's, including the game winner, and it catches for 217 yards.

While the fight in the AFC East got tighter, the NFC East stayed the same, except that the Redskins dropped out of contention. The Giants defeated the Rams 24-19, by allowing only 261 total yards, and coming back from a 13-0 deficit. The Cowboys, tied for the lead with the Giants, also won by easily defeating the Redskins 13-7 in the nations capital, dropping the Redskins to 5-3. Next week the Cowboys play the Bears in what could be the best game of the year. The Giants, on the other hand, play the Redskins. Sorry Kirschle, but the truth hurts.

Final thoughts. When I first got this column, I figured that it would be fun rooling on the Boston teams, but at this time all the Boston teams are either in first place or tied for it. The Knicks lost their 20th straight (including eight this year) and with the Nets, instead of the Knicks, signing Albert King, it might be a long time before they win. It will definitely be a long first season for Patrick Ewing.

Picks of the Week:

Chris the Mc (2-0): Houston over Pittsburgh-looking for a four-way tie again.
George the Greek (2-0): Dallas over Chicago-no more perfect teams.

Hockey Shocks Harvard Squad, 4-3

By Joe Pukarich

Sports Staff

Try to visualize this matchup. Harvard University, a division I team, ranked third in the country, whose players include a former Olympic star, an Ivy League rookie of the year, and numerous professional draft picks (among them a first rounder). On top of all that they have a damn nice arena. All against Babson College, a reputable Division II team, who has big names such as...well they've got...but they have such a beautiful campus!

Yes, it seems nobody was willing to give Babson any credit, and, granted, "on paper" the Beavers don't quite even up against these big names. Babson isn't the first team though, nor will it be the last, to prove that games are not won with reputations.

At the outset, the Beavers knew what they were up against but were determined to give the Crimson a run for their money—and that they did. Five minutes into the play, George Mundy put Babson on the board with a breakaway goal. Jim Gavin then beat their goalie cleanly with a slapshot to make it 2-0 going into the second period. Ron Beran then put the game out of reach after slamming home a rebound that their goalie kindly let sit in front of the net. Finally, Tom Sasso ended any hope of a comeback with a blast off the crossbar. The goaltender never saw the shot.

It was a very fortunate Saturday evening for Babson College. The victory was a big moral booster and confidence builder: the necessary medicine to help start the season off strong. A special thanks to all those who made it over to Harvard to cheer us on. It's much appreciated. As for Harvard hockey, perhaps I'm being a little cynical, but how can you have any sympathy for a team who refuses to shake hands after the game.

Other results this past week include a 4-2 victory over Brown and a 7-3 victory over Framingham State. Babson saw their last scrimmage game (finally) against St. Nick's, a non-league team, this Saturday, and a big matchup Tuesday evening against Salem State. Another revenge match. Please continue the great support.
A Sure Thing
By Peter Goldenberg
Sports Staff

A truly great week of football, the Jets-Dolphins game was the most exciting contest since the Dolphins-Chargers playoff game 4 years ago. How 'bout the Patu' onto this week.

New England 24 at Seattle 21
Defense is the key here, the Pats have been awesome all season on defense, giving up just 70 points in their last 5 games. Come on, come all, yes it's time to jump on the bandwagon! Go Pats!

at Cleveland 21 Buffalo 10
The Bills are on a roll and could give the men from Cleveland and QB Kosar some treatment they gave Warren Moon (3-14 vs 22 yards!). I doubt it though.

dallas 27 Chicago 17
That's right! Chicago has to go down some time, and Texas Stadium is the place it will happen. Possibly the best game of the year. Hey if Tampa can win, the Bears can lose.

at NY Jets 37 Tampa Bay 13
I called it here first. Tampa Bay is pow 1-9, make that 1-10 as the Jets will pummel the Bucs who are sky high after their 16-0 victory over the Cardinals.

LA Rams 27 at Atlanta 13
What kind of team fights back from a 17-0 deficit, forces the game into overtime, pins the other team at it's own one yard line and loses one play later? You guessed it.

Miami 21 at Indianapolis 7
The poor Colts have played Miami, New England and the Jets twice in the last four weeks, and now must face the Dolphins again. No wonder they are 3-7.

at Green Bay 31 New Orleans 21
The Pack will dominate the hapless Aints who are truly as bad as their 3-7 record indicates. It's gonna be a long year for Bum and the boys.

Pittsburgh 28 at Houston 13
Pittsburgh is tough, while the Oilers are a good 5 years away from being a fair team. Go with Steelers.

Philadelphia 17 at St. Louis 14
How bout them Eagles! After blowing a 17-0 lead to the Falcons, they came back to win in OT on the longest pass in NFL history - 99 yards from Jaworski to Quick.

at Denver 31 San Diego 14
San Diego played great last week versus the Raiders, but will run into a tough Denver team in Mile High. I hope Fouts can throw in six feet of snow.

Minnesota 28 at Detroit 24
Joe Weider tells me that the Vikes let down after getting up 17-6 on the Green Bay Quackers and let the Pack comeback to win. The Lions are dog meat. Can't argue with reason, take the Vikes.

at LA Raiders 31 Cincinnati 17
Marc Wilson is a terrible quarterback, but not bad enough to lose the AFC Central leading (5-3) Tiggers.

NY Giants 21 at Washington 17
The Skins are in deep trouble, while the Giants stole one last week versus the Rams. Go Washington!

at San Francisco 37 Kansas City 10
You have to pity the Chiefs. After starting off 3-1, they have gone in a 6 game slide. They won't find much relief in the hungry 49ers.

Hockey Preview
By Joe Ciaccio
Eastern Airlines will tell you the path to the national tournament is an easy one for them a straight line through the air. Babson College will tell you that their itinerary includes an overhaul route with turns and hurdles scheduled through ECAC cities. Unfortunately, Eastern's way gets you to the tourney, not in. If form is an indication, Babson's way might have them in for a fifth consecutive year for returning Head Coach Steve Stirling.

One unfamiliar question being posed this year is about goal where Babson will get a taste of what the Post-Flutie era is like as All-American Keith Houghton has moved his rack after a scintillating career. The nets won't be dry though as last year's back up, sophomore Tom Acquaviva, will vie with freshman Dan Bouchard for position. Acquaviva showed equity last year, winning three of the four games he started while Bouchard was highly recruited by Divisions I II and II out of Salisbury School in Connecticut. The competition between the two will make for a healthy situation during the year.

Babson's offense will be decent led by sophomore center Tom Sasso. Sasso, a tenth round draft pick by Quebec in the off-season, led Babson with 18 goals and 36 assists last year. The 54 points was the most ever logged by a Babson freshman. The Everett, Massachusetts native will be a strong candidate for Player of the Year. Last week, Sasso was selected to play for the US Select team over Christmas against Canada, Czechoslovakia and the Soviets. It is from this team that the Olympic squad will be chosen.

Last year's second, third, and fourth scorers have graduated but senior captains Steve Villa, Jim Gavin, and Dan Jelincic found the net 42 times last year. Other significant veteran contribution will come from sophomores Pete Epperson, Bill Allen, and Jim Friedman and junior Todd Kinsman and senior George Mundy.

A peek at the new kids on the block shows much. Don't say you saw it here first because reporting precincts have projected big doings for forwards Bob DiSandro and Ron Beran. Both will see immediate action and the long term ramifications look gratifying.

DiSandro, fresh out of the Kent School, "has the potential to be as good as Paul Donato".

By Pete Slattery
Sports Staff

The Babson Men's Soccer Team's season came to a close on Friday, suffering a 2-0 loss to Clark University.

The game would have been a stepping stone to the New England Finals but it was not to be. Clark came out early and scored a goal on Grabe St. Remy's shot from 8 yards out. This gave the Cougars instant momentum and had the Babson Beavers stunned. Little by little, the Babson team picked itself up and got into the game. Both teams moved the ball well in the midfield but Babson seemed to be gaining the edge. They had some fine opportunities but they couldn't finish. Then, as the half seemed to be coming to a close, an outside back from Clark made a sweeping run into the area, took a feed, and put it home. The Cougars suddenly had a 2-0 lead and again the Beavers were stunned.

The second half was mostly all Babson. We had the ball in the Cougars end for the majority of the half. Shot after shot either missed the net was deflected by the Clark keeper. The game ended with no more tallies and Clark moved on with the 2-0 victory.

Everyone on the team should be proud of a fine season. During a time of uncertainty the team pulled together beside all with them. No greater praise can be given to the seniors. They led all season and made fine examples as I'm sure the younger players will agree. To Alex Von Cram, Jared Filipponi, Bob Muscare, Shawn Andrew, and Capt. Mark Sullivan, I wish you all the best of luck in the future, you had great seasons, you will be remembered.