Schmidt Reflects
Social Responsibility Series

By Mike Weissman
News Contributor

Two recent events have brought a diverse assembly of speakers to Babson College to address the issue of Social Responsibility and the bottom line. Many points of view were passed along to those individuals who attended the events. As a result, the campus now has a greater awareness of the social problems confronting business and society.

If this awareness was the sole goal of the series, the project was an enormous success. Unfortunately, it was not the only goal. Another goal of the series was to show how business can be socially responsible without losing its' competitive edge. This issue was addressed directly in one of the events. Therefore, Babson's Executive-In-Residence, Chuck Schmidt, has been interviewed to give insight on how a business can be socially responsible while maintaining the bottom line.

Before continuing, some background information on Mr. Schmidt is necessary. Chuck Schmidt has been the President of two major corporations: SCA Services and SD Warren, a division of Scott Paper. SCA Services was a $450 million waste disposal company and SD Warren is an almost $1 billion

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BACE Is Here

By Mary Roy
News Contributor

There will be an EXPLOSION of information on the Babson campus on Monday evening, November 23, 1985. We are so excited about the events of next semester that we just couldn't wait until then to tell everyone. Who are we? We are the directors of B.A.C.E., the Babson Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs. Due to the interest generated at our first informational meeting, we have interest generated at our first informational meeting, we have been working hard to provide an exciting schedule of future events. On Monday night, we plan to introduce several on the results of our efforts.

For those of you who may have heard of us and are undecided about joining our organization. Monday’s meeting will provide an answer to many of your questions. B.A.C.E. is a fast moving group of people that will give new meaning to on-campus clubs. Find out about what makes us different. Get first hand information about plans already in progress, and tell us how you would like to become involved. We need talented, motivated, energetic people who are looking for another alternative to the traditional college club. B.A.C.E. was born to run with an opportunity, and we are now ready to offer the same chance for the entire campus. We welcome support from faculty, graduate students, undergraduates, and administration.

Join us Monday to find out about B.A.C.E.:

- Trips
- Workshops
- Seminars
- Panel Discussions
- Receptions
- And More

Membership to BACE includes a one year membership to A.C.E., the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs. This national organization has active chapters on more than sixty campuses around the country. A.C.E. offers B.A.C.E. members:

- Nationwide Recognition
- Monthly Newsletters
- Quarterly Publications
- National Student Network
- Delphi An Informational Database Service
- Opportunity for Reduced Subscription Rates to Venture & Inc. Magazines
- National Conventions
- And More

By affiliating ourselves with an organization such as A.C.E., Babson has the opportunity to establish itself as the New England regional leader of entrepreneurial activity. This will happen as early as February, when B.A.C.E. will have the chance to represent itself at the A.C.E. national convention which will be held this year in Los Angeles, California. It is our hope that several members of B.A.C.E. will attend this meeting at greatly reduced rates. Find out more about this event on Monday’s meeting.

Join us Monday evening for half an hour to find out about the most exciting new club on the Babson campus. We’re ready to go and we couldn’t wait till next semester to get everyone else involved!!

By signing up now you will:

- Save money ($10 current membership)
- Membership rates are expected to rise next semester
- Reduced rates for workshops and seminars
- Travel benefits to national and local conventions

- Join A.C.E. ($15 value free with BACE membership)
- Contribute to the Start Up of a Promising New Club
- Meet and Work with Future and Present Business Leaders
- Establish Contacts
- Apply What You Learn in Class to Real World Experiences

Student Opinion Surveys

Reck also introduced a new questionnaire with which we will make our teacher evaluations. This updated version has eliminated some of the questions deemed worthless in the past while it now includes new and hopefully more pertinent inquiries. One new question, for example, has to do with what kind of attendance your particular class usually has. Also, the opinion/commentary section has been expanded beyond its three sections of teacher 'strengths', 'weaknesses', and 'suggestions for improvement', to also include a fourth section in which students may comment on the structure of the course. For example, you didn’t think that enough time was spent on a particular par of the course, you would write your gripe here.

Many of us fail to realize the importance of these teacher evaluations. Reck tells us that, not only are the results used for salary, rank and tenure decisions, but we also have access to such information in the library with which we can make decisions as to which teacher would be best for us. Therefore, it might be a good idea to put a little more effort into evaluating your teachers considering the significance of the results and the changes that have been made which will hopefully make the questions more useful.

New Businesses:

A venture by the name of "The Connection", was approved by Student Government this week. This service to be provided by Glenn Oxford, will 'connect' would-be buyers and sellers of used textbooks by providing a list of books to be sold at a cost of $5 to those trying to get rid of them.

Event Funding

Student Government approved a Theta-Chi funding request for a rush party next semester which will feature Al Halliday and the Hurricanes in Knight Auditorium. Funds for the event amounted to $2,275 and ticket prices were set at $3 for Babo students/$5 for non-Babo.

Library Complaints

Suggestions were taken

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The Babson Players Score a Hit

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Welcome Babson College Students

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Ice Cream

Open 7 days
11 am - Midnight

Offer available thru Nov. 30, 1985
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Policy Weekend
Computer Hints

It won't be as bad as the French Army's retreat from Moscow or the rush on the banks which foreshadowed our country's economic collapse during the '30s. No, this event will not have such far-reaching social and historical ramifications as the other two. But too much to the dismay of Babson seniors this event has one ominous proclivity which it does share with other historical episics; it has a tendency to repeat itself.

This weekend will once again be filled with the frenetic panic which is otherwise known as Policy Weekend and the staff at Academic Computer Services is preparing for the onslaught. This semester between 150-160 seniors are taking the Policy course and 90% of them will be required to turn in their Policy papers this Monday. Most of the students will be spending Saturday finishing up their exhibits and leaving Sunday evening for the actual writing of the paper. Traditionally this has meant mayhem for the Student Aides working in the terminal rooms during the six hours they are open on Sunday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Besides having to deal with the usual problems users are faced with, the aides will also have to deal with increased volume of students desiring access.

If the numbers (including graduate students) are right the demand for terminals this weekend could be 150% over the system's capacity. The worst case scenario would of course be if all Policy students decided to use the Horn terminals and waited until the last six hours on Sunday to complete their work. 480 hours of terminal time would be needed for the 160 students to complete their required hours to complete their work at the terminal. Unfortunately, the labs could only provide these students with a grand total of 390 hours of terminal time. The 90 hours does not take into account the normal demand for terminal time on a Sunday evening. The actual projected hours available for Policy students will be somewhere in the order of 180 hours of terminal time available for 240 hours needed for the estimated 80 students who will be seeking access. In other words, if you are writing a Policy Paper this weekend make your plans early if you want terminal time. Try to get to a terminal on Saturday if you can. No matter how early you show up on Sunday you will most likely have to contend with a line.

Students writing their Policy papers are also advised to get plenty of back up disks ready for their work. Last year there was a power failure during Policy Weekend and a few students saw their laborers disappear only hours before they were due. See this week's Rainbow Roundup for hints on how to properly back up your work in case of a power failure.

Speech Team Scores

For the past two weekends, the Babson Competitive Speech Team has taken honors in competitions at Harvard University and Stuofft University. Lead by Jeff Mortimer, Dan Caldwell, Beth D'Amato, and Andrew Marken, the team demonstrated unique, polished speech performance skills in the categories of Persuasive Speaking, Informative Speaking, Dramatic Reading of Poetry, and Dramatic Reading of Prose.

At both tournaments, Jeff Mortimer made a tremendously strong showing, qualifying for the final rounds. At the Harvard Competition, Jeff cleared the field to come in second overall in the persuasive speaking event. Everyone except Brown University.

The Babson Competitive Speech Team, a division of the Babson Communication Society, is supported by the department of Liberal Arts and professors Meldrum, Sosvatzi, and Jefferson. Anyone interested in training as a competitive speaker should contact Allen Meldrum, Department of Liberal Arts, or Paula Stenmo, box 2074.

Staff

1. GOOD NUTRITION MONTH
2. Student Diet Planning
   Clinic in A.200

3. 5:00 p.m.
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4. AEAP Reception
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   Feminine Hygiene
   (9:00 a.m.
   Finance Week, Central, 7:00 p.m.

5. APEG Reception
   11:00 a.m.
   Hair Club
   12:00 noon.

6. Women's Club, Central, 7:00 p.m.
   9:00 a.m.
   12:00 noon.
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7. Everything about Sex
   Central, 7:00 p.m.
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8. 5:00 p.m.
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9. Civilian Fellowship Conference, Saturday
   Christ Church, 8:00 a.m.
   11:00 a.m.

10. Everything about Sex
    Christian Fellowship Conference, Sunday
    Central, 7:00 p.m.
    9:00 p.m.
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11. Women's Day
    Christ Church, 8:00 a.m.
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paper manufacturer. Mr. Schmidt is currently on the Board of Directors of several profit and non-profit organizations and has been awarded a number of citations in the area of social responsibility.

Free Press: What do you think social responsibility is?

Schmidt: It is responsibility to your employees, communities, environment and customers—by giving them proper value. If you can’t run a business with sufficient profit to satisfy these responsibilities, you’ve failed to fulfill your job as a manager.

It is the responsibility to treat your employees fairly. For instance, the management of SCA Services asked the Board of Directors to improve the employees’ pension plan at a substantial increase in cost to the company during a time when the company was facing hard times due to a $50M write-off for landfill cleanup. This was done because of the feeling that the pension plan was inadequate and therefore not fair. It was not done because we were losing employees to other companies or unable to hire them. It is the responsibility of management to accept those costs, then run the business.

Free Press: Can businesses be involved in social programs without losing their competitive edge?

Schmidt: Yes, but of course it depends on the extent of such social responsibility. The resources expended on social responsibility cannot be unlimited.

Free Press: How do you determine to what extent business should go?

Schmidt: The mission of management is the survival of the business. In order to truly survive, long-term, the business must run in excess of the capital. Therefore, its resources must be made and kept. It cost competitive, with a satisfactory return to its backers. If this goal is accomplished, this requires extending resources on capital for sustaining the business, adding profit, fulfilling environment and safety responsibilities and regulations.

It is management’s additional responsibility to make sufficient profit to also be a corporate citizen concerned with its community. It is vital to be concerned with the fairness of employees wages benefits and opportunity for progress, with sharing charitable costs in the geographic areas it operates, which may mean major capital contributions to such things as hospitals and educational institutions.

In my opinion, a business is not a success unless it can carry an important share of these social responsibilities.

Free Press: What did you do as a business leader to avoid structural unemployment?

Schmidt: We did not accept what appeared to be the inevitable. Two of our mills were going to be shutdown because they were not profitable enough. After 14 months, the Warren people came up with a plan that was backed by the Scott Board of Directors. We began implementing the plan and three years later these mills had a record year. We gambled on technology, we shut down some unprofitable sections, we discontinued some types of paper and dedicated machines to specific products. These moves saved over 3000 jobs.

Free Press: What advice do you have for the students at Babson?

Schmidt: My advice is to be sensitive to society’s needs and concerns and then to make part of your career to shoulder social responsibilities, both personally and through your organization.

Free Press: Are there any other things you want to pass along to the students?

Schmidt: Yes. A career in business offers an individual the opportunity of doing things to help improve the quality of people’s lives. As you fight to improve the bottom line, you will be and should be involved with contributing a great deal to the human side of life.

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amongst representatives for solutions concerning the level of the Horn Library. While some suggested making the smoking room a lounge for socializing, other hard-liners recommended that strict enforcement of silence in the library should be the rule concerning that the purpose of a library is to study. This matter is being looked into.

Executive Vice President?

Yes, Babson will soon have its own version of George Bush. The Student Government assembly approved a recommendation to add a fifth position to the Executive Committee. Currently, the committee consists of a President and 3 VPs (Licensing, Finance, and Social). The Executive VP of Student Government will serve to back up the President should he be unable to fulfill his duties, coordinate all the activities of the other committee members, and ensure that Parliamentary procedures are followed at all meetings.

Telephone Service Expanded

In response to complaints lodged at last week’s Student Government meeting, Paul Green of the Babson Telephone Company (BT & T) announced several positive changes in its services:

1. Access codes will become available to Commuter students. If you’re interested, a number will be given to you by the telephone office for a fee.

2. Two extension phones will be installed in both Trit and Horn Library.

3. Maple, Manor/Green Gables residents will be able to use their access codes on campus phones.

4. Commuter students’ telephone numbers will appear in the next telephone directory.

5. Locations for new pay stations are being discussed.

6. Billing service should improve as they, “iron out the new system.”

On the subject of telephones, it was also mentioned that Alpha Kappa Pi’s resident telephone directory has once again been distributed to the college community. The directory, which you should have received in your mailbox, has the most up-to-date listing of resident student telephone numbers. So, if your old directory is starting to fall apart, this should serve as an adequate replacement.

Other announcements were that the Babson Ski Club will meet in Trim 207-8 tonight at 6:30. And, most importantly, the pub will be open on Tuesday night.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Correction: It was incorrectly reported in last week’s Student Government Update that a policy for authorizing out-of-state ID’s with security had been adopted. In actuality, this policy is still being evaluated.

Thanksgiving Special

Clothing (selected items)

30% off

While they last.

Thursday, November 21 thru
Wednesday, November 27, 1985

Babson College Bookstore
The confessions of a skeptical resume reader

Drawing the Reader a Map
All resume readers hunger for a clear-cut sense of direction—assurance that assume I will fill in the gaps, synthesize diverse information, connect the dots and tell you what kind of product you have. It's not a simple task to do this, given the number of other knighs eager to enter the lists. It is not my job to make sense out of your life.

When you set about starting your job objective, be brief and tell me your market is only as far as they match what I'm looking.

Here are three typical examples, together with my gut reaction to each:

OBJECTIVE: Responsible, challenging position that will allow me to grow, realize my potential and make a meaningful contribution to the achievement of corporate goals.

Does anyone want to irresponsible position with no challenge or room for growth?

What do you mean by "meaningful contribution?" Tell me exactly what you can do for me and my company.

Tend have done enough homework to know what my corporate goals are, or do you say that to all the girls?

OVERALL IMPRESSION: No data. No concrete direction. No way. 

OBJECTIVE: Technical Product Sales Support

You've identified a type of activity you'd like, Good. But I don't know what role you want or what level of responsibility you can claim.

OVERALL IMPRESSION: You're not out of the running, but you're on hold. You've forced me to dig through your resume to address one issue: your level of experience. Nothing else will be absorbed until I addressed that screeching issue. I'm slightly annoyed that you put this to me with this taut trouble.

TARGET POSITION: Entry-level position in manufacturing operations leading to management position in finance and capital acquisition. Ideal position will include exposure to R&D, product development, human resources, planning and cost accounting.

Maybe a little cheeky, but you've told me everything I need to know to assess the rest of your credentials. I want to work in, level of responsibility sought, area of interest.

You suggest a willingness to reach and learn new things. That's well.

Show a strong sense of direction and have given your goals practical thought.

OVERALL IMPRESSION: This will be an interesting interview.

Many first-time resume writers complain that it's hard to frame a useful objective; they know that their basic level of experience and credentials are thin and that the statement about personal attributes or goals don't carry much weight with potential employers. They're right.

Resumes don't have to have an objective up top to get the stage—particularly if your educational background and college experiences clearly suggest the range and depth of skills you can offer. If you do try to frame an objective, focus on those things of most interest to someone screening hundreds of applicants: level of responsibility sought, type of work sought, type of industry in which work is sought.

Don't lose sight of the two basic purposes of your resume: they required level of experience and employment maturity and, more important, to provide as much evidence as you can of your awareness, career direction, achievements orientation and ability to express yourself clearly. No one expects you to have the same depth of experience or skill level as those who have been working all their lives. But you still must be superior to those of your direct job-market competitors.

They, therefore, abuse the reader's tolerance by conveying an overblown sense of self-importance or an inflated opinion of your achievements.

This is not to say that your experience as assistant manager at McDonald's or accounting clerk for the student union are unimportant or irrelevant. Potential employers will look favorably on any experience that shows a strong work ethic, ability to produce or practical management and problem-solving experience.

But an area of perspective is crucial: your self-awareness should display an accurate feel for what you've done and what it means. I've seen some recent abuses in this area:

Represented leading national manufacturer and distributor of rubber products in regional and local distribution of products for the transportation industry.

This fellow worked as a salesman in a Goodyear tire store. Or:

Major fundraising and development responsibility for a national organization, including event planning and implementation for successful 1983 fundraising initiatives.

This woman had done a terrible job organizing the bake sales and bazaars for her church.

Deducting Style Points

In terms of your resume's overall credibility, both words and music are important. I look both at what you claim and how you claim it. Like a judge in diving or gymnastics, I deduct style points for deviations from excellence—in either content or presentation. It is possible, therefore, to lose my respect either through some single glaring defect or through the accumulation of minor shortcomings. Here's an example:

I made a major contribution to the understanding of microeconomics as it pertains to the production of children's television programming through the systematic research and synthesis of industry and media communications and authorship of a term paper, which was awarded an A+.

This is horrible writing: verbose, grandiose, grammatically tortured. What's worse, its content exposes a self-importance and naivete I find disturbing. The writer wants me to give him an A+ because his teacher did, yet I simply cannot believe that a term paper based on rehabishing other articles has forever changed the face of microeconomics.

The folks who earn my trust let their own voices be silent. The achievements, titles and evidence of others' trust speak for them—unvarnished and uninflated.

As a matter of style, there's no reason to use the first person pronoun: we all know whose resume this is. Similarly, forget about third person narratives, which do not sound like objective praise of disinterested outsiders. They just sound affected.

I admire resumes that don't overly qualifyling adjectives. Descriptions like organizational, "dynamic leadership" and "significant achievements" are not objective reality. They are the writer's opinions and self-aggrandizements. I also get tired of high-action adverbs: "proactively," "progressively," "aggressively." Resume readers want meat, not gravy.

I also deduct points for wimpy verbs. I look for verbs that convey action and achievement: Manage, Execute, Analyze, Create. Organize. Let the other drop be the one who "aided," "participated in" or "was involved."

Emphasize your achievements concretely by using titles, numbers and names. I respect this.

They tell me that someone had enough faith in you to invest you with responsibility. Numbers provide two benefits. First, they show magnitude of achievement. "Reduced student loan delinquencies by 78% in seven months" is a greater accomplishment than "increased student loan repayments." Second, numbers add credibility: few people would dare make them up and run the risks of exposure.

Names matter even the same way numbers do. If your summer internship was with IBM, say so. IBM is not "a major data processing firm," it is IBM.

Working there is not the same as pushing floppy at Marty's Software Heaven. Imagine if George Washington's resume simply said: "Played important role in the planning and implementation of a major country."

Building credibility is more than just avoiding revealing gaffes. It requires doing enough background research to identify your audience and your reader's interests. Try crawling into the head of your reader—or the employer who pays him—and ask the same questions of your resume that he would in roughly the same order. If you can't do that, you don't know your market yet. Do some more homework.

I find it uniquely gratifying to find a piece of information appear before my eyes at the precise moment my mind signals a need for it. If this happens several times over two pages, I conclude that the writer really has my number. Splendid! Such compatibility is exactly what I want.

If you understand that it is my perception—and not your intentions—that controls the fate of your resume, we'll get along fine. Show me how I can use you. Sell me only what you are prepared to deliver.

Go ahead, make me an offer I can't refuse.

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Who where when and why? The Free Press Call x229 or Write 140
Rainbow Roundup
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Rainbow Roundup will appear weekly to provide information concerning the Rainbow Personal Computer software. Academic Computer Services supports. Articles in this column will deal with reviews of newly acquired software, policies and procedures governing the use of the machine, and other Help Desk hints for solving those nagging problems with the Rainbows that we at Computer Services are constantly hearing about. Rainbow users should also look at it as a forum for dealing with their own questions about the Rainbow. If you have any suggestions for topics for the column send them along to John Walker at ACS in Horn 207.

Helpful Hints
The Week: Backing Up Your Disks
"Backing up" your work is making a copy of your working data files onto a backup disk for safe keeping. This should be done on a regular basis to prevent data loss in case anything should happen to your original disk. Rainbow users should make sure to back up last year’s Papers Week end to understand what a useful practice backing up your disk is. The Sunday before all policy reports were due there was a power failure. During the outage several people who didn’t back up their work lost it in the flacker of a terminal screen. To avoid having this happen to you read on.

Part time afternoon delivery/driver position available.
Flexible days.
Flexible hours.
S. G. Food service.
EOE M/F.

First, be sure that any diskette you buy are Rainbow diskettes. Only single-sided, double density, or single-sided, quad density disks should be used on your Rainbow. Also look for RX50m on either the disk’s label or box cover which indicates that the disk is formatted for the Rainbow. The diskette can be purchased at either the Hashbon Bookstore or at your local software dealer.

Data created using programs on the Rainbow can be backed up by using either CP.M or MSDOS. Data created using LOTUS or SAMNA is backed up with MSDOS while Select is the only one that uses CP.M. The complete commands for each system are underlined in the examples which follow. The underlined text is what you would type in.

A disk can be backed up using MSDOS with one of two commands.

COPY A:* ** B: Will write all the data contained on your diskette to your back up disk but will leave all other files on your back up disk intact.

COPY A:*FILENAME DOC B: Will only write the individual files you specify in this example, FILENAME, DOC to the back up disk. As with COPY A:* ** B: files currently contained on the back up disk are left intact.

Using CP.M to back up disks is a bit more complicated so take special care when following the examples listed below. These two programs are available on all Select diskettes.

STEP 1: When the SITUP Menu appears on your terminal enter command "M" for MSDOS. A prompt will appear on your LOTUS disk you are able to "Boot up" the MSDOS system.

STEP 2: An "A:" prompt should appear on your screen. Now remove your LOTUS 1-2-3 disk from Drive A and replace it with the data containing work you wish to back up. At this time also place your back up disk in Drive B.

STEP 3: Now type in at the "A:" prompt one of the two commands you wish to use and press "RETURN". A disk can be backed up using CP.M with one of two commands.

COPY will write all the data on your diskette onto your back up disk. However, it will copy over any data currently stored on your back up disk.

PPIP will write all the data on your diskette or an individual file you specify to the back up disk. With PPIP the files currently contained on the back up disk are left intact. Using CP.M to back up disks is a bit more complicated so take special care when following the examples listed below. These two programs are available on all Select diskettes.

STEP 1: Boot up your Select disk and wait for the "A:" prompt to appear on your screen. When the prompt appears, type COPY A:* ** B: and press "RETURN".

STEP 2: A menu will now appear on your screen and "Copy from Diskette A to B? Y/N" Press 'Y' and "RETURN" and "B:" will then appear as the current drive.

STEP 3: Remove the Select disk from Drive A and replace it with the data disk you wish to back up in Drive B. Now press 'Y' and "RETURN" to begin copying. To use PPIP when backing up files use the following procedure.

STEP 1: With the Select disk still in Drive A remove your data disk (the disk that contains your paper) from Drive B and replace it with your back up disk.

STEP 2: At the "A:" prompt press the CTRL and C keys at the same time. This informs the Rainbow that there is a new disk in Drive B.

STEP 3: Now type PPIP at the "A:" and press "RETURN" to display a new prompt. You can now remove the Select disk from Drive A and replace it with your data disk.

STEP 4: At the prompt type B:(equal sign):A:FILE-NAME.DOC and press "RE- TUR" to copy your individual files. Files that you have marked (indicated by a mark on your disk and kept the files currently on your back up disk intact.

That’s all for this week.

US-Soviet Arms Talks
By Steve Malley
News Staff
After months of speculation and media hype over the summit meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, I must admit that there is not a whole lot to report on the event. A news blackout was suggested by Reagan and agreed upon by Gorbachev leaving just the interpreters with any real clues as to what was discussed.

However, there were some points again that the media went well. On the first day, the two leaders were only supposed to talk initially for 15 minutes to get acquainted. The talk lasted for over an hour and mainly dealt with "the general state of US-Soviet relations." In addition, the two men broke away from their formal afternoon discussion to take a walk along a lake nearby where they talked before a blazing fire for another hour. These afternoon talks centered around arms control but, as mentioned, we have no idea of what was or wasn’t agreed upon.

The blackouts sheltered so much information that one reporter decided to ask a less for real question to White House spokesman Larry Speakes as to what kind of underwear he thought the President was wearing when they took a walk. Speakes replied, "I think the President was wearing his customary underwear." Another asked what was the taking care of Lucky. Speakes then resorted to talking instead about the rise in housing starts and the positive outlook for 1986.

New Student Survey
Last spring the faculty voted to test a new system to survey student opinion of instructors and courses. Hence, there are some changes to the Survey of Student Opinion this semester. Students in selected courses will receive a proposed new survey. This survey has been developed by the faculty and students after several years of study. It has three purposes: (1) to aid in improving teaching effectiveness at Habib, (2) to provide information for the Habib University community about the course and the instructor; and (3) to provide information for rank, tenure and salary considerations.

The proposed survey still has two familiar parts. The multiple choice questions have been reordered to remove ambiguities and redundancies. The questionnaires have been organized in a more logical fashion. For example, there is a demographic information section containing questions such as class standing. The written comment sheet still contains sections for comments about strengths, weaknesses, and suggestions for improvements. The section about the instructor was eliminated for this year. As usual answer the questions as openly and honestly as possible. Faculty members do not see the results of any part of either survey until all of their grades have been submitted. If you have any comments or questions about the proposed survey, contact Peg Perry Goetz at ext. 4538.

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**Parking Restrictions**

"The Governor's Symposium on Innovation," with Governor Dunaskin present, will be held in Knight Auditorium on Tuesday, November 25, from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. Approximately 250 off-campus visitors are expected. Therefore, the lower half of the parking area in front of the auditorium will be reserved on that day for those attending the symposium. Students who usually park in the Knight lot are advised to park elsewhere on Monday, November 25!

**Communications Society**

The Babson Communication Society will be holding a meeting at which the topic will be Language, Power, and Sex. Join Sydel Sokvitz on Thursday, November 21 at 6:15 in Trim 201-2 at what promises to be an exciting, educational discussion. Everyone is invited.

**Fashion Show**

A fashion show featuring career, casual, and evening wear will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 23 at Boston University's George Sherman Union, 67 Cambridge Avenue.

This event, which is part of senior weekend activities, will feature a preview of exclusive Boston shops' selections for a career and interviewing wardrobe. It will offer advice on appropriate wardrobe for the workplace. Tickets are $9 in advance and $10 at the door. For further information, contact Kendall Lewis at 353-3635.

**Minority Internships**

The American Association of Advertising Agencies accepting applications for its Minority Advertising Intern Program. Successful minority applicants will spend ten weeks during the summer of 1986 working at a major advertising agency. The program pays well and is open to minority graduates.

**Real Estate Panel**

The Babson College FIA will present a Real Estate panel to speak on Monday, November 25th. The panel is made up of four prominent real estate professionals from various aspects of the field. Lizanne Galbreath, of Galbreath-Ruffin Co. in New York (one of America's largest developers), will discuss the development business in general and her specific job within the company. Also speaking is an equity financier (real estate investment), a mortgage broker, and a leasing broker.

The lecturer will be of tremendous interest to anyone interested in real estate investment or real estate as a career. All speakers will be available for questions during the refreshment period following the lecture. The lecture will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Cup'N'Saucer (Park Manor South) on Monday, November 25. Mark your calendars!

**AK Psi Bash Friday**

This Friday, November 22. Alpha Kappa Psi will present not just a party - but an adventure. Entertainment will be provided by two acts, one an acoustic band, the other a live band featuring the nationally renowned Prime Movers, along with the Stingers. As always the bar will be open.

How much would you pay for all this? Well, there's more. You'll be able to shuffle those dancing shoes over to our "Emperor Toyo Bar," featuring the local New York-based Kamikazes and this-not-a-drill Pearl Harbors. As always there will be plenty of frosty, frothy, flowing beer.

How much would you pay? $29.95 Not $19.95: No reservations for anyone over 21 with $10 (not $B) and the chance of only $4! The adventure starts at 9:00, Friday, at Knight. This is the event you won't want to miss.

**Steering Committee**

Nomination forms are now available in the Student A.C.'s Office for the remaining positions on the Steering Committee. The forms will be available from 9:30-9:45 and are due in on Tuesday November 27th. We ask that anyone interested in helping to plan Senior Week, try and join the committee.

**BACE**

It's time to touch BACE. An enrollment meeting will be held November 25 in Trim 205 from 6:30-8:30. For more information see front page article. See you there!

**Victorian Christmas**

On Saturday, December 1, 1985, "A Victorian Christmas" will be given its third annual presentation by the American Vocal Arts Quintet, formerly the Boston Chamber Soloists. Because of great enthusiasm for this entertaining, nostalgic program, there will be two performances—one at 4:00 p.m. and one at 8:30 p.m.—held in Radcliffe College's Agassiz Theatre in Cambridge.

This year's old-fashioned Christmas program entitled "Crossing the Grand Sierras" and directed by Craig Witcher is a trip across America and back in time aboard the Lightning Palace Train. The evening's treasures include Victorian carols and popular songs from New England, the Deep South, the prairie lands, and even the Old West! In addition to the concert, an authentic Victorian Christmas Dinner will be served, its menu in tribute to Mark Twain on his 150th birthday.

Tickets for the concert are $12.50 and $10.00, with a special rate of $5.00 for seniors and students. Tickets for the dinner are $22.00. Advance orders may be placed at (617) 437-0231.

**Classical Concert**

Harpsichordist Mark Kroll will be soloist with Harry Ellis Dickson and the Boston Classical Orchestra in Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, Wednesday and Friday, December 11 and 13 at 8 p.m. in Faneuil Hall at Quincy Market.

The program opens with Handel's Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 10 and includes the Corelli Suite for Strings and Bach Suite No. 2 Boston Classical Orchestra principal flautist Michele Sahin will be soloist in the Bach concerto. Master Robert Brink playing the solo violin part.

One of Boston's best-known concert artists, Mark Kroll has performed throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, and South America. He plays often with the Boston Symphony and has given numerous solo recitals. These concerts will be his first appearances with the Boston Classical Orchestra.

These concerts are made possible in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency whose funds are recommended by the Governor and appropriated by the state legislature.

**Cognitive Studies**

The Boston University Center for the Philosophy and History of Science is sponsoring a two-part symposium entitled "History of Science as a Laboratory for Cognitive Studies." Tuesday, December 3 at 8 p.m. in room 202 of the College of Liberal Arts, 775 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston Topics for the 3 p.m. session are "Imagery in the 20th Century," "Scientific Thought: Metaphor and Physical Reality," and "Imagery and Memory in Michael Faraday's Scientific Thought." The 8 p.m. session will be on "Ensembles of Metaphors in Creative Thought." The symposium is free and open to the public.

**Heuristic Journeys**

Internationally known English artist Jeremy Gardiner will present his one-man exhibition, "Heuristic Journeys," from November 20 to December 20 at the George Sherman Union Gallery, 775 Commonwealth Ave, Boston. This unique exhibition, being shown in collaboration with the International Arts Boston, consists of a series of paintings that the artist derives from computer images "sketches". Gallery hours are M-F from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sat. from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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OPEN FORUM

Where is the 1985 Babsonian? Babson’s Yearbook Apathy

To the Babson Community:
We have been swamped with inquiries from the Babson alumnii as to the whereabouts of the 1985 Babsonian. Unfortunately, it won’t be out until sometime next semester. “Why so late?” Very simply, last year’s staff was so sparse that meeting deadlines for a project of this magnitude became nearly impossible. Conditions surrounding the 1986 Babsonian are even more grave, and we desperately need your support.

The yearbook at any academic institution serves many purposes. As the foremost record and keepsake of your ‘educational’ experiences, it deserves your personal touch. We of the Babsonian staff are disturbed particularly by the fact that this picture in time, the statement of the class of 1986, doesn’t reflect any contributions by graduating Seniors. Not even one of the over three-hundred is on our staff to offer his ideas in recording experiences as a Babson student.

It’s ironic - the book is dedicated to the Senior Class.

In addition, we asked all student organizations on campus to submit updated information regarding their involvement with Babson College. Of the nearly fifty groups, a mere four replied. Such apathy cannot help but reduce the quality of the current yearbook.

Perhaps the biggest misconception is that one has to join the staff. All we ask is a little consideration as well as some written and/or photographic contributions. Faculty, students, and administrative support is desperately needed now. It is truly a loss that such a tightly woven community cannot manage to pool their resources and create a personal memoir of value.

Caroline Guarino
Susan Sybertz
Co-Editors, 1986 Babsonian

Letters

To the Editor: It has become increasingly distressing to see the deterioration of Babson’s Horn library. Each time we walk into the library, the noise level becomes greater and greater. The first and second floors are filled with people chatting constantly and not even in whispers. When approaching these rude people, telling them to be quiet and that we need to study, the response given is, go to the third floor, we can talk here. We were under the distinct impression that libraries were supposed to be quiet no matter which floor you are on. For some people, going to the Wellesley library, where you can hear a pin drop no matter which floor you are on, is just not an option. Besides, we are certainly paying enough money to come here. It is only fair that everyone should be able to come to the library and study. We were even more horrified to learn that Babson doesn’t have any kind of a policy to remove those people who are considerate enough to talk and disrupt others at the library. The library, contrary to popular belief, is not a student center. It is our hope that the proper authorities will move quickly to create a quiet policy for Horn library so that everyone can go there to study in quiet.

Sincerely,
Melissa A. Midlin
Cynthia Shaw

Send Your Letters to Box 140

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Opinion/Commentary

Ya know what really bugs us...

By Paula Gerry

Laura and Suzette couldn’t make it this week, but they promise to be back next issue. In the meantime, they have entrusted their much-read column into the hands of the editorial staff of the Free Press. So, instead of reading about what bugs Laura and Suzette, you’re going to find out what really bugs Paula.

Number one: Why is our campus so poorly lit? There are not enough lights, and of the lights that do exist, many do not work, and have not been working for some time. There’s no excuse for a poorly lit campus, particularly since this creates a potentially hazardous and dangerous situation.

Number two: Why weren’t the students informed beforehand about the “Conference Center” that is to be built? Babson administration assures that the center will be independent of the academics of the college and will be financially self-supporting, therefore students didn’t need to be consulted. Well, each of us has a forty-thousand dollar investment in Babson College and as long as the Conference Center is associated with Babson, it is associated with our investments, and we should have a say in our investments.

Number three: Why do evening grad students get to park anywhere they want and not get ticketed? Have you ever tried to park in the Administration Parking Lot between 6:00 pm and 9:30 pm? You can’t. That’s not the problem. The problem is that you can’t drive through the lot because the evening students have parked their cars everywhere — in handicapped spots, over walkways, in the woods, in the road, and in the fire lane. The problem continues each week because these cars are never ticketed, and unless these cars are ticketed on a regular basis, the problem will continue.

Number four: I bet you didn’t know Governor Dukakis was going to be on campus. None of us knew, but if you read the Briefly on page six, you’ll see that we can’t park in the Knight Auditorium parking lot that day because the Governor will be visiting. The event is a private function which will not be open to Babson students, but does that mean we’re not entitled to know what’s going on at Knight? (just imagine the points you’ll make in an interview if as interview asks, “What did you think of the Governor visiting your campus last week?”) You reply “What Governor visiting us when?”

Okay, enough of my gripes. Do you want to know what I really like about Babson? The dedicated students, administrators, and faculty members who actively support student activities. The commitment of the Executive Board of Student Government, the Babsonian editors, and the members of the Student Affairs staff (to mention a few) is incredible and they deserve our highest praise.

Have a Great Thanksgiving!
We have it on very good authority that the new "in place" for the "in crowd" is none other than the Route 1 hotspot — The Palace.

We have it on very good authority that the new "in place" for the "in crowd" is none other than that Route 1 hotspot (no Mitch, I'm not talking about the Golden Banana) — The Palace. It seems that last Saturday evening several party-hardy Babsonian animals successfully journeyed forth in search of a wild night on the town. If this were made into a TV movie we could title it "Desperately Seeking Susan" and the Golden Banana has found her Mr. Goodbar. From all accounts the night was certainly anything anyone could have hoped for in their wildest dreams. If you don't believe me just ask those "dancing fools with happy feet" Chuck Kauffman, Laura Grey, Shabne Daya, Bob Eastman, and Olivia Contrada. Wouldn't you just know but as luck would have it, this reporter had to study for a finance exam and was there on the dance floor, under the disco ball in spirit only (Actually, when I computed it, the NPV of dancing with some guy in a white polyester suit and open neck gianna shirt was surprisingly much less than the NPV of spending a Saturday night with the Capital Asset Pricing Model. I know you're going to say "Andrea just can't believe that computation..." but believe me I'm positive I maximized my wealth more by staying home).

Well, it won't be the Copley, but it will be Woodland 2A. That's the place for the next GSA get-together set for Friday 2nd from 4 to whenever. And I don't want to hear that it's Policy Weekend. What do you guys think that the rest of us stop living too??? From what I can gather, Industrial Managementsees will be there in full force celebrating the achievement of inventory control by Avalon. The question then remains will Frank Davis use an E0Q/ELS or MRP when it comes to refreshment procurement? By the way, you can all go with a clear conscience as I will not be giving party awards out! Of course in retrospect, what good is my word? I promised Bob Eastman and Jon Geller I wouldn't mention them in the column and look what happened.

MBA Look-a-Like: Rick Wallace and Ron (Opex Taylor/Richie Cunningham) Howard.
**On the Virtues of Late Night Television and Good Friends...**

By Ben Narasin

**Musical Attractions**

By Ben Narasin

**The Nutcracker**

I like the Christmas season it accompanies. It comes but once a year; and is, arguably, equally enjoyable. I am speaking of course, of *The Nutcracker*, brought to Boston by the Boston Ballet beginning December 5 and running through December 29 at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts.

The Nutcracker, for many, has become a holiday tradition, like caroling and eggnog. The Nutcracker is indicative of Christmas.

The upcoming rendition will mark the Boston Ballet’s 22nd production of The Nutcracker, since its first performance in 1964. The performance will feature new choreography by Bruce Marks and Bruce Wood. The production encompasses a full orchestra and over 100 performers including, in addition to the members of the Boston Ballet, young dancers from the Boston area.

The Nutcracker is based on the fairy tale by E.T.A. Hoffman and is a classical ballet in two acts. Featuring such wonderful scenes as the “on-stage” snowfall, the palace of sweets, and the Christmas tree that grows to 40 feet on stage, the performance has come to be a staple of Christmas entertainment.

Last year over 100,000 people attended performance and this year promises to be equally popular. Tickets are certain to go quickly, especially for the weekend performances, so be sure and buy early. Tickets are available at the Wang Center Box Office or through Chargit at 542-3600. For more information regarding tickets and performance times please call 542-1323.

**A Look On Life**

By M&M Animations Staff

During this past summer, I was lucky enough to get the Fourth of July weekend off from work and I took a trip to Maine. There I met a kid about my own age. After only knowing him about an hour, he asked me a question. “Are you ever in a bad mood?” he asked.

“Of course I am, ask my sister,” I replied jokingly.

This question may seem insignificant but it is not the question which I am writing about. What I am writing about is why the question was asked. The reason the question was asked is because I seem to have this awkward disease washing black and white returns with a select group of friends. More specifically, I refer to the Twilight Zone, a television show conducive to beer consumption and pop-
Road Glide

I put them on
My ticket to go
The road is dry
I'll be not slow
I'm out the door
And on the fly
My troubles are gone
I have to sigh
The dream comes on
I pick up speed
A car is gaining
Follow or lead
It beats the classroom
It beats the books
And as I glide by
Some wondrous looks
All other releases
They just don't rate
When problems mount
I have to skate

---Sid

Social Faces

Hurt, confused, why?
Where do I fit?
Nervous, stressed.
Happy then sad.
No sense at all.
Friend lost, forever?
Alone, so alone.
Apathy sets in.
One more try.
Failure, forgotten.
No future, only present.
Living dead.
"How are you?"
"Fine thanks and you?"
"(...Help me..."
"Fine, have a good day."
"You too. Bye."
"(...Come back, help me!"

---Void

To KQ:

The wind blows on,
Moving, swirling.
Reminding me of times,
In my mind,
My heart.
Good times,
Warm summer days,
Filled with sunshine.
When warm breezes blew,
Her hair stirring softly
In the air,
Partially covering her face.
Her eyes.
Rich blue eyes, peering out
At me,
Searching, always looking
At me.
Pouting at me.
She knew, but could not.
Could do nothing, nothing.
But look warmly at me.
Knowing.

---M

Friendly Foe

Watch out for the BACKSTABBER
They attack your mind and soul
Usually a foe
Disguised as a friend
Your need to defend

In a silky smile lies a knife
Waiting Waiting Waiting
Beware friendly foe
A "lumped edged" knife might be waiting...

---Ugly duckling

Scandalous

Touch me where pleasures begin
Be gentle as you explore
Knowledge knows best
Dignity has no room in this test
Continue at your discretion.
Leave no traces of your possessions
Touch me where pleasures begin
And succumb to all my attentions.

---XYZ

Lies

Gossip gossip gossip
everyone has a story to tell
But is the story to tell true?
True? Maybe?

The braggart who brags has no true story
I know what I am but do you
Or do you care
Alone again, I know the truth
And don't forget it.

---Ugly duckling

The Shoemaker

and the Taker

I know I am just a dreamer
Saying it will last till eternity
I wish the world's greatest seamstress
Could mend you and me

If he tied us up tight
With rope made of leather
Our love just might
Last forever

A shoemaker is never sad
For shoes are always in style
But you say our love is just a fad
It can only last awhile

I am not just a shoemaker
Who loves every shoe
I am a taker
Cause I want only you

---Blue Nitas

Skier's Prayer

Stay with me God, my skis are sharp
The air is cold, my limbs are stiff
If courage dies and the trail is too long
Stay with me God and make me strong.

I love the snow, I love the flight
I hate the fog, but I love the fight.
I love my boots, I love my boards
I am no turkey, I love to soar.

Slopes with ice, moguls and shade
I want to ski, I am not afraid.
My skis and I are hard to part.
Oh, unknown God lift up my heart.

You created the world
You created man
And on the seventh day, the snow began.

We were alone, all hope had fled
So you placed your weights on our heads.
We could not shame you so we tucked.
Only to go faster and faster to test our luck.

Dear God, we were born on the steeps, and then.
The powder, we grew, we skied it, we were men.

Help me, Oh God, when a crash is near
To mock the haggard face of fear
That when I fall, if I fall I must
My soul may triumph in the dust.

---Child of Protest

Untitled

---Zola
Would you like to contribute to the poetry section?
Simply send your poem to Box 140 no later than Monday!

Fear Not
Stars in your eyes, you dream
and see beauty and joy
in all those you discover.
Cherished yet forlorn:
changing moods,
from clouds of confusion
to hillside laughter.
An Orient pearl of wisdom and doubt.
But fear not, for you shine
in my heart and mind forever.
The Bryant Hall Lyrical Association

Desire and Determination
There is something that I want to do.
You couldn't stop me if you wanted to.
I have to try and give it my best.
I'll enjoy the challenge of this quest.
Of course security is very nice,
But I'd rather take a chance and roll the dice.
I have to see myself as the one.
I know my competitors wish I'd drop.
But I will drive myself till I succeed.
For my own good, not for spite, nor for greed.
My efforts and hard work will make me strong.
I may fall. I may fail. I may be wrong.
But as long as I can,
I'll get up again.
And right from the start,
I'll give it all from my heart.
Energy and confidence will lead me to
Make many decisions and guide me through.
I hope I win.
I won't give in.
There is something that I want to do.
You couldn't stop me if you wanted to.
Pressures and weakness will get in my way.
Yet I see hope in another bright day.
Up again. I want to struggle and fight.
My realistic ideals are in sight.
If I want to always remember my life at this present,
Then I must live freely and seize every moment.
I want to do what I want to do.
And I shall, with deep regard for you.
It's just,
There's something I want to do.
So that to myself. I will be true.

-Erie

Healthy Lessons
So sweet, so gentle
Yet unusually temperamental
As if by fate
She stepped into my life
She stayed, she played
She took, she gave
Then one day without a warning
She left me in the morning
I never trusted her
I double-checked my possessions
She took nothing but affections
The next day she showed up
And I had to teach her some healthy lessons
So I became a doctor
And administered healing injections
Now passion's back
She's no longer a pretender
I did make a slight change
I'm the one who gives directions.

-Amy

A Lyric
Fleeting joy that beckons yet;
embraces that flicker.
Fresh but weeks ago, now a haze
Of distance and reality.

Love returns and; in its dawn
Made hopeless, snuffed out.
Like a dream of Gold and Silver,
Of Chimes and Rejoicing,
No more hope.

The cherished soft touch remains;
Obvious of its power, a bouquet
Of past treasures;
But a whisper of hope wavers
And mingle with happiness
At another joy.
The Bryant Hall Lyrical

Cyrano de Bergerac
At The Colonial
By Ben Narasin
Animations Staff
John Cullum stars as the hero of prodigious nose
And poetic soul in Edmund Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac";
On stage at the Colonial theater in Boston.
The play will run for two weeks beginning Tuesday
November 19 and running through December 1.
The play was originally written in 1897 and
Has been adapted again and again into popular perfor-
Mances. The present presentation has been adapted
By Emily Frankel to be a shorter, leaner version of
The original. The running time has been cut to 2 hours
And 30 minutes and the cast has been reduced from
45 characters to a mere sixteen. Arthur Siegel is the
Director.
Cullum, who plays the lead, has received Tony
Awards for his Broadway performances in "Shen-
andoah" and "On the Twentieth Century," and
Has appeared in such other plays as "Camelot" and
"Deathtrap!"
For further information regarding this play please
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A Chorus Line

By Ben Narasin
Animations Staff

"A Chorus Line" has come to Boston. Michael Bennett's award winning musical is now being performed at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts. The show will run from Tuesday, November 19 through Saturday November 24.

Winner of both a Tony Award and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, "A Chorus Line" is a show not to be missed. The current engagement marks the last of the 'big' Chorus Line productions and will be the final opportunity to view the show in the full scale and scope of a Broadway production. Don't wait to see the movie.

Opens In Boston

Of special interest is the appearance of original cast member Donna McKechnie who will re-create her Tony Award winning performance of the lead role of Cassie in this story of seventeen Broadway hopefuls struggling to reach the stage.

The production has been re-staged by Baayork Lee, another original cast member, but promises to remain true to Mr. Bennett's original interpretation.

Shows are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with matinees on Wednesday and Sunday. For additional information please call the Wang Center box office at 342-3600.

Arsenic And Old Lace

Knocks 'em Dead!!

The Babson Players at Their Best...

Babson Free Press, November 21, 1985

Write to Box 140

HELP WANTED

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP YOUR STUDENT NEWSPAPER LIVE THROUGH THIS SEMESTER:

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 fifteen minutes a week effort.

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

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JOIN THE NEWS STAFF: We are in need of more staff writers for the paper. The Free Press is the only student newspaper on campus. The student editors are former students. We are looking for several people who are interested in writing about campus events, and would be interested in a position on the News Staff.

SPORTS WRITERS NEEDED: There are several openings for sports writers. The Free Press has a strong tradition of covering sports events on campus.

STAFF ADVISOR NEEDED: Any faculty member or student interested in covering a specific event on campus.

INTERESTED? CONTACT THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF AT #429 OR THROUGH BOX 140.

YOU MIGHT HAVE A LONELY MAILBOX ON THURSDAY.
EDITOR’S WASTEBASKET

Top of the Basket goes to the Oxford Fast. Please give up one meal or make a donation to this worthy cause.

Flash to the Gopher: You have to earn your way to the top. The Trustees of the Corporation

Flash to Campus: Party with AK Pi Friday night, at Knight...B.B.F.

Flash to Senior: Nomination forms for Steering Committee are available in Student Activities.

Flash to Spaulding Tallbot: What’s up guy? The Box of Bryant

Flash to Bill: D’ont call me “jello”...”KK”...noicic.

Flash to Chee: I heard all about the “Shell-O” episode? Pretty creative kiddos! Kristi


Flash to Shellie: Are you sure it’s still legitimate. I think these Yeah, Yeahh’s are purely natural. You should know by now.

Flash to Herman: Happy Birthday kid-Get psyched to celebrate! The Suitmates

Flash to Karas: Your Globe subscription is history...Let’s go t’the bookstore!!! Do you really need two history books for one class?!! Your rooms

Flash to Women’s Swim Team: Let’s go for it!!! Cheri

Flash to the Bryant Boys: We are youths gone mad except for Spaulding Tallbot

Flash to Trai: Happy bear-hunting, Q.T.

Flash to Chuckie Babe: You’re an asset to our class! Sincerely, OB Section 1


Flash to Shellie: I might have needed a babysitter, but nothing beats the WONDRA scene. Cheri

Flash to Campus: The Fingers will be walking on January 30th. Programming Board

Flash to Mr. T: Thanks for helping us babysit Friday night- we know how much you love to babysit...”KK” and Chello

Flash to BISO in library: SSSSHHHHH!!!!!!!

Flash to Mish: Let’s have an “oriental-rug-warming” party. OK? Any excuse for a party in the peninsile. Ti

Flash to Pledge Debbie: Happy Turkey Day!!! Keep up the great work. Love, Your G.A.

Flash to the Seventh Wave: Are you out there? You have a choice....G.O.R.A.

Flash to Campus: Guess who is coming 10 weeks from today? Programming Board

Flash to Neil: Make me proud. ROH

Flash to my Management Profi: Yes. I still exist. Coleman New

Flash to f-Troopers: Perhaps we should begin a construction company...Maybe call it “Green New Deal”

Flash to Celeste and Suzanze: Nookie-Nookie! Rm 7

Flash to Tim and Chen: Don’t forget to thank Mr. T. ZBT? They make pizzas. Us again

Flash to Chipadoos: Is it bumpt day yet? Love, Christine

Flash to Jean Jacket Owner: I accidentally took a jean jacket that wasn’t mine off the Trim rack on Monday afternoon. If you or someone you know took mine by mistake, please contact me at X6010 or Box 113. I would really appreciate it. Carolyn

Flash to Shellie: Watch it wiggle, see it jiggle, smooth and fruity jello brand gelatin. I owe you one, just wait ‘til you try my mblo jello. Cheri

Flash to the Fashion Mus: Go to the left but, keep to the right. Strike that, reverse it. Stay cool. A

Flash to Riki: I just loved dressing you up. Hope you feel better soon. Love, Your Partner

Flash to Kristi: Keep the flag, bags can grow on you...keep hopin’ that “good looking rugby player”...Cupid


Flash to Jim F: So, you are not going to show up at the Sigma Kappa pub night?

Flash to J.L.: Do you really have to LOCK your gin in your strongbox?? You’re OUT! XS-M

Flash to Babarealia in the Universe: Happy Birthday Kid! Love, Nick

Flash to Lori: Let’s hear it for Alfa Romeo’s, Frankie, and the bathroom sink! Who thought a love circle would lead to this? Oh, by the way, tailgating is supposed to be done outside the car - dingo boots, Ring ring?? Love, Whistling Dixie

Flash to Shellie: Keep on crankin’ that “Party-train” Q.T.!!

Flash to Kathy: Help. After six beers, I can’t do my homework!

Flash to Party-Goers: Join AK Pi for tropical Southern Pacific Drinks, and Frosty Lager. Friday night at Knight.

Flash to Shellie: Thanks for being my “suitie-mate”! Ti

Flash to Paola: Snow. Snow. Snow!!!

Flash to Sigma Pledges: We are really psyched for tonite! Love, the Sisters

Flash to Chuck, Jack, Mary, Shami, Andrea, and Julie: A toast to Group I for winning the limo race. We are the best. Get psyched for the next one! Nick

Flash to Chello: Walk into any doors lately...neck first! How are theeturklencks holding up? Chello

Flash to Craig: Iron your rug...No starch! Steve

Flash to Lauren, Karen, Joe, Greg, Lisa, and Gerrit: Maybe next time. Group I

Flash to Judy: Watch out or you’ll get 55 shots in the belly button!!!...Runc ber bubble head 18 will get you 20 - let’s hear it for those new recruits! We love ya! Cold Feet and Green Blazer

Flash to Pete and JT: She didn’t laugh when we lost, but I hear she’s still chuckling from our game! Neil, Mike, & Rob

Flash to Tim: Where’s my Heiniken? How about those Royals?

Flash to Sean and Fred: You guys are making a big mistake. Rat

Flash to Darrell and Marcia: We see you making high school google-eyes on each other. Your whole Marketing class

Flash to Ray-O: You’re pond scum. Peter

Flash to Paula: After we dressed down, I broke out in a sweat I feel better now. Love, Your Partner

Flash to the Pledges: Pledges now-pledges always. Love

Flash to VPCC: I want to market your new toy. Can we eat a deal? MDW

Flash to Joan: Who left office and made you numero? Your 1.45 Policy Class

Flash to RI: I miss you! Love ya, Marc

Flash to Di: I love being with you. Chack

Flash to Paola: Hungry? How ’bout soup?

Flash to Tara Murray: A nickel for your thoughts...In the ages of life, we are sitting on hot seats, whistling dixie as we anticipate a Ghostbuster Visit...Here’s to a ‘Frittie’ class week!!! Love Ya Cold Feet Green Blazer with Yellow Sweater

Flash to Gregory: Hey, HA - 5 times!!! A friend

Flash to Bryant Hall: You guys are the balls and we love you. Maple Manor

Flash to Ana, Katrina, Sharan, and Trish: You girls are going to get the big one this weekend. DP

Flash to Peter Slattery: Hey Pete, why don’t you gain 10 pounds before you ask me out. You’re all bones. KKG Pledge

Flash to Ranny: Why don’t you go to some liberal college where you belong where you will catch AIDS and die. B.A.R.F.

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Flash to Mike: Don’t mess with the Corporation. Ryan

Flash to Campus: See you Monday at the BACG enrollment meeting Nov 25 in Trim 205 from 6-6:30 p.m.

Flash to Rob, Neil and Mike: Thanks for your invite to a game of strip poker-I’ve never said no to three guys before, but I’m definitely way out of your league. Sorry, Debbie

Flash to Paola: What did you think of the snow? Wait ’til we have a foot of it...then we’ll see how much like you it. Rin 16 of “The Pemboune”

Flash to Campus Secret Box...What secret “box”? Find out on January 30.

Flash to Pam and Kristen: So which came first red sneaker or the “scuba egg”? Ben-Baby

Bottom of the Basket goes to our #FL***# timespec for becoming obsolete before its time. To all our professors, so we won’t be in class to- day.

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What’s on Tap

Happy Thanksgiving to everyone. Enjoy the break

Thursday 9:12PM All Welcome

The Sigma Kappa Pledges present Buddy Johnson and his Band, playing some oldies but goodies. Everyone is welcome tonight. $1 cover.

Friday 5:00PM

Come on up to the Pub before Thanksgiving break and enjoy the new special: Michelob drafts for 75c. No cover. Popcorn.

Tuesday 9:12PM All Welcome

Special Opening: Don’t Miss it! Kevin White DJ. 75c cover.

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Intramurals

The Men's Pre-Season Basketball Tournament got underway last week with first round action. The Faculty/Staff, led by Dave Ellis' 20 points, sent North into the loser's bracket with a 60-40 victory. On the most physical contest of the week, Pietz held off the Grad 1 "Master Blasters", 52-28. Joe Gatto and Bill Holland led a balanced Pietz attack with 13 and 11 points respectively. Eric Ginsberg (19 points) and Jeff Morrison (16 points) keyed a strong performance by the combined New Dorn/South team in their 54-32 win over a surprising Saga club. Central, led by John Hanewich's 15 points, struggled up to the final buzzer to beat a tough McCullough team, 51-48. Brian Tobey had 14 points in a losing cause. Bryant came back from a 4 point halftime deficit to defeat Forest II, 42-36. Mike Smith led all scorers with 20 points for Bryant. In other first round games, Forest I beat Coleman, and Grad II defeated Pietz II.

Don't forget to check the schedule outside of Donna Caruso's office for dates and times of your next game. If you have any questions or problems, contact Donna at ext 4251 or Bob Groton at ext 5424.

Programs in Progress

- Co-ed Volleyball
  - Men's Pre-Season Basketball
  - They are both double elimination tournaments
  - You must lose twice before you are eliminated
  - Schedules are found in IM Office, Gym Lobby, Trim, Mailroom Lobby

It is each student's responsibility to know what's going on!
Who is your rep? When does your team play next? Do we have a team?

Get Involved!!! Any Questions? See Donna Caruso, IM Director, ext. 4251.
Next IM Council Meeting: November 26 -- 4:30 -- Tomasso 202

A Sure Thing

By Peter Goldenberg
Sports Editor

Once again, how 'bout those Patsies. For those of you who have been asleep for the last week, the Pats defeated the Seahawks in the dome in Seattle and are tied with Jets for first place. There is just one word for the Bears: incredible! Ono this week's picks.

New England 24 at NY Jets 23
The Jets looked fantastic last week pouring 62 points on the Tampa defense. But the Pats defense is a little better than that of the Bucs. Best game of the week, by far!

at Chicago 91 Atlanta 3
Don't laugh, this isn't beyond possibility. I just have one question, is this the week the Franchise will throw a touchdown pass? The Bears are the 'best' team I've ever seen play.

Cincinnati 13 at Cleveland 0
The Battle of the AFC Central goes on, Cincy is just too tough for the stumbling boys from C-town.

Detroit 37 at Tampa Bay 17
The Lions have been playing like the Cubs on the road, but should have no trouble with the amazingly porous Bucs defense. I think the Bucs have won their share of games this year.

San Diego 37 at Houston 28
The Chargers are much better than their 5-6 record and should trounce Mean and the Oilers, who aren't even as good as their 4-7 record suggests.

at Pittsburgh 27 Washington 17
Whoever thought Jay Schroeder would lead the Skins over the Giants on Monday night. Not me! He won't have the same luck versus the Steel Curtain at Three Rivers.

Miami 38 at Buffalo 13
Marino has Super Duper back, and the Bills won't be able to control the rejuvenated Dolphin defense.

at Minnesota 27 New Orleans 21
The Weider-led Vikes will come out of its 2 game slump over the hopeless Aints. Adios Bumble!

NY Giants 27 at St. Louis 24
Surprisingly close, but the Gits should pull this one out. The Cards have to be one of the biggest disappointments this year, second only to the Chiefs? (7 and counting).

Philadelphia 27 at Dallas 23
Go you mighty Eagles. I can't believe the Eagles have a chance to win the division, and a win at Dallas couldn't hurt their chances.

at LA Rams 37 Green Bay 28
The Rams are the most overrated team in football, but should be able to hold against the Packers.

Indianapolis 28 at Kansas City 20
KC has lost 7 in a row and are battling the Bucs to become the most futile team in the league. Mackovic's job is definitely in question if things don't change fast.

at LA Raiders 28 Denver 27
The Broncos have more ways to win games! Last week they blocked a San Diego field goal not once, but twice in overtime to defeat the Chargers. They won't have the same fortunes in LA.

at San Francisco 21 Seattle 20
Both teams at 6-5 need this game, but the Niners should prevail in a truly great game.

Last week: 10-4
Season: (79-47) 627
Weider Pick of the Week: Vikes over the Aints
Weider Count: 2-3 (400)
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This Week's Athlete of the Week goes to Tom Sassar. Sassar scored 2 goals this past Tuesday versus Salem State and was recently selected as the only Division II or III player to play on the US Select Team. This team will play other teams from Canada, Czecho- slovakia, and the Soviet Union later this year.

Berts Predictable Picks

By Peter Gordon
Sports Staff

And the week that was, set a record that forever will be. The Bears did it to everyone's surprise... but mine. Not a bad week for the Berts. I went 11-3 on the picks and 8-6 on the spread. Anyway, enough said!!

Onto this week:

Atlanta (plus 14) at Chicago
And who doubted that Chicago could beat the Cowboys, at home, hands down. Now all can chant, "I believe!" Atlanta pulled a fast one over on the Rams, but that is enough of that. Take Chicago and give the points.

Cincinnati (plus 1.5) at Cleveland
With both teams at 5-6, the game will be won on talent. In this case, Cleveland wins without a problem. Take Cleveland and give the points.

Detroit (-3) at Tampa Bay
No matter what, I cannot take a team that allowed 62 points. Meanwhile, Detroit shocked the Vikes and will have no problem here. Take Detroit and give the points.

San Diego (-4) at Houston
San Diego lost a heartbreaker while Houston has stalled. San Diego has a lot of potential but have lost a couple of close ones, undeservedly so! Take San Diego and give the points.

Washington (plus 3) at Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh is fighting to gain a playoff berth. The same goes to Washington. I would take the Skins but Thieismann is out for the season. Take Pitt and give the points.

Miami (-5) at Buffalo
There is not much to say here; except that it will not be a contest. Take Miami (who is in hot pursuit of the Jets and the Pats) and give the points.

New England (pick em) at NY Jets - Game of the Week
Uncontested. I will say the Patriots are a very good team. Winning six games in a row is a great accomplishment!! But the last time these two teams played, the Jets were without Freeman McNeill (the league's leading rusher). That plus the fact that the Jets are playing in New York gives the playoff bound New Yorkers a big advantage. New England won a round but the Jets will win the fight. Take the Jets and watch them put the Patriots back into reality.

New Orleans (plus 9) at Minnesota
The Saints can't even buy a win. On the other hand, Minnesota isn't much better. At home, however, only the force in the sky knows what can happen. Take Minnesota and give the points.

New York Giants (-3) at St. Louis
At 4-7, the Cardinals will have trouble beating Tampa Bay. The Gits beat them before and look for them to do it again. Another New York team playoff bound, damn right!! Take the Giants and give the points.

Green Bay (plus 5) at Los Angeles Rams
The Rams have been embarrassed 2 weeks in a row. I cannot see another loss especially at home. Green Bay, theoretically, doesn't have a chance. But in today's NFL, who knows. Take the Rams and give the points.

Philadelphia (plus 5) at Dallas
Are they embarrassed or what?! Revenge is in their blood and I can't argue with them for that. Philly looks tough but looks are deceiving. Take Dallas and give the points.

Indianapolis (plus 7) at Kansas City
Kansas City is favored, but isn't that a first in the last four weeks. I say that there is no way the Chiefs could win by 7. Take the Colts and the points.

Denver (plus 4) at LA Raiders
Denver pulled yet another one out of their bag of tricks. Tough game to call. I like the Raiders, but I have a feeling... Take the Broncos and the points.

Monday Night
Seattle (plus 5) at San Francisco
Mommar is back on track and so are the Niners. They sure are a nice site to see when they play near flawless ball. Seattle blew one to the Pats but are still no match for the Niners. Take San Fran and give the points.

SNOW
Been Wanting It Lately?
Then Don't Cut This Meeting

Tonight 6:30 Trim 207-208

The Babson Ski Club
Please bring $10.00 to cover your annual dues. (We'll make it worth your while!)
Hockey Swamps Salem State. 6-4

By Joe Puskarich
Sports Staff
Tuesday night was probably the closest any team has come to disgracing the sport of hockey. Salem State constantly took cheap shots at Babson players. Hockey isn't supposed to be a stick-swinging contest.

They succeeded in getting a player ejected from the game, a couple of major penalties, a misconduct (unsportsmanlike), and delivering an abundance of cheap shots that escaped the eyes of the referees. If only they utilized some of that energy in a positive way, they just might have a promising "ball club". Granted, they have talent, but not enough to win tough games, which is precisely why they lose to Babson. It takes more than skill to win. It requires the use of the brain that most of us were born with. A humanistic mentality, and a little common sense. To sum it up in one sentence. Salem State is just a bunch of animals that should be kept in their cage.

Oh yeah, about the game... Babson started off strong and took a 2-0 lead early. Steve Villa pumped the first one home in front of the net. After being bombarded with tennis balls, fish, vines, and etc. Salem's goalie snapped and began attacking Babson players. Another job well done by an "enthusiastic" crowd. Tom Sasso then blasted a slapshot straight into the upper corner. Two power play goals allowed Salem to tie the game up, but Babson also took advantage of a power play as Chuck Brooks fired one home with only seconds left in the first period.

In the second period, the Beavers again came out ready to play, and put the game almost out of reach with three more goals from Puskarich, Sasso and DiSanduro. Unfortunately, in the third period, Salem showed that they were down but not out as they made a strong effort to come back. Strong defensive play held them to two goals and clinched another big victory for the Babson College Beavers. Once again, goalie Tom Acquaviva gave a spectacular show in the nets, foiling many attacks. That included a penalty shot in the third period which proved to be the turning point of the game. Strong goaltending has provided a sturdy backbone for the team and a great motivating factor.

This weekend the Beavers head to Elmira College in New York for a two day tournament. Even though the home crowd support will be missed, Babson will give its best effort.

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Swimmers Out Of The Blocks

By Jen Thomann
Sports Contributor

The men's and newly formed women's swim teams, both coached by Rick Eichol, open their season this week. The men's team captained by Steve Jackson and Doug Tobishawn swam at Brandeis on Monday night in an exciting meet that came down to the last event. The Beavers pulled together to swim a great 400 free relay capturing first place and the meet. Outstanding performances were given by captains Steve Jackson in the 200 fly and Doug Tobishawn in the 200 IM. Diving sensation Scott McPherson placed first in both the 1 and 3 meter diving events. Other strong performances were shown by sophomore Mike Richards and Jim Thoman, and junior Kevin Shaubhet-Goezy. The men's first home meet is Monday, November 25. It is a combined men's and women's meet against WPI. Hope to see you there. The meet starts at 6:00 p.m.

The women's team, with captains Sarah Hilton and Jen Thomann, will swim for the first time ever tonight, Thursday, against Bentley at 7:00 p.m. It is our first season here at Babson and we look forward to a fun season in growing as a team. We would appreciate the support of the Babson community at our home meets. In fact, you can start tonight. The meet tonight against Bentley promises to be very exciting. Starting time is 7:00 p.m. up at the pool. Come help cheer us on to victory.