**Ethical Dimensions in Decisions**

Is poverty a business concern?

On September 23rd we will begin a series of events designed to provide a focus, in courses across the curriculum, for student discussion of ethical dimensions in decision-making. The events will deal with the question: Is poverty a dimension of business responsibility? They will form an integral part of a number of courses being given this semester. Students in many courses will be required to attend some or all of the events in the series and will be expected to evaluate critically the speakers’ viewpoints. The series presents a common problem of interest to many students, of relevance to many courses, and of substance to a variety of disciplines. One might think of the series as an axis of the curriculum and the courses the spokes.

A group of faculty, administrators, and students met last spring to discuss ways of raising issues of social and ethical concern and of integrating them into the curriculum. Out of these discussions came the idea that we should examine the notion: “Only the ‘bottom line’ ultimately counts in making a decision.” To want an idea to be examined without focusing on a specific topic, it was decided to investigate whether business had any responsibility to the poor. To examine whether poverty is a dimension of business responsibility, the committee decided to find speakers from different fields of professional activity and from a spectrum of philosophical persuasion.

The first speaker, Michael Novak, has established himself as a conservative philosopher and social commentator. He played a major role in the writing of “Toward the Future: Catholic Social Thought and the U.S. Economy,” which appeared before the pastoral letter of the American Roman Catholic Bishops and sought to head off what some perceived as the socialist leaning of the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

The second speaker, Michael Harrington, stands as one of the leading spokesmen for the poor. In 1962, he published a major study on poverty that influenced greatly the “war on poverty” declared by President Johnson. He is an activist socialist and co-chairman of the Democratic Socialists of America. He has just published a book that examines, in his words, “the new American poverty.”

The third speaker, Jacob Heldt, brings a multi-media presentation about poverty in the U.S. He goes behind the statistics to the real people that suffer from poverty. He spent several years traveling throughout the United States photographing and staying with people living in poverty. Being Danish, he brings to his presentation a European perspective on poverty in America and gives us a chance to learn a great deal about ourselves.

The fourth event brings to Babson two leading economists of opposite persuasions concerning the American economy. Barry Bluestone, co-author of The Deindustrialization of America, will debate Richard McKenzie, a leading advocate of the Free Market solution to the ills of the American economy. They will address the question: see poverty page 2

**Free Weekend Shuttle**

This year student government is sponsoring a free bus service into Boston on weekend nights. It is through this service that we hope will open Boston up as a social alternative while at the same time providing safe and financially viable transportation. The coach will be departing Babson beginning this weekend from in front of Trim Dining Hall at both 6:30 and 9:00 on Friday and Saturday nights and will then drop its riders off at the T stations first at Faneuil Hall and then at Harvard Square.

We urge you to all to use this service to its fullest and please remember that it depends upon your support for its survival. Our arrangement with Crystal Transportation leaves a great deal of flexibility so if you have any comments or suggestions you feel would augment this service please contact either your student government rep or Jim Taylor (box 2560, ext. 5422).

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Poverty

Is the Free Market the answer to structural unemployment in America?
The fifth and final event brings to Babson leaders from government, labor, business, and academia to discuss solutions to the problem of structural unemployment. Governor Joseph B. Brennan of Maine; Thomas Phillips, Chairman and CEO of Raytheon; Lynn Williams, President of the United Steelworkers International; and Professor Johnnie Clark, Dean of the School of Business Administration at Atlanta University, will constitute the panel.
The date, time, and place of each event in the series can be noted on posters around campus and in articles in this and future issues of The Babson Free Press.
Students will have the opportunity to question the speakers after they give their presentations. Also, if there are students who would like to be on a list of those to be invited to share in the Three-hour panel with any of the speakers, please let your instructor know, or convey that information to Professor Robert McKinnon with a note via campus mail or by phoning him at x8436.

Michael Novak, Conservative Philosopher, to address poverty and social responsibility. What is America's obligation to the poor?

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Student Government

By Rob Sugarman
News Staff

Student Government met for the first time this semester on Tuesday the 17th. The guest speaker was Alan Glick, the new director of Student Activities. Mr. Glick comes to Babson from the American Programming Board. He also has worked at Northwestern and URI in a similar capacity as his job entails here. As the Director of Student Activities, his job involves chairing the Programming Board, helping the Winter Wextend Committee and acting as a source of information to those people in charge of programming for the various campus organizations.

Three new members of the Licensing Committee were approved. They are John Dinmore, Frank Mahoney, and Mike O'Leary. There is still one more opening left on the committee. Those interested in filling that spot should see Mike Sands during his office hours (Wed. 3-4) at the Student Government Office. Pete Morris is looking for a person who is under the legal age to drink to be a voting member of the Ways and Means Committee. Applications are in the Student Affairs Office and should be turned into Pete. His office hours, which are located at the S.G. Office, are Monday from 3-5 p.m. The Student Tenure Committee, headed by Roger Edgar, is also looking for students to fill some vacancies. The Tenure Committee collects information on what the students perceive to be the teaching ability of the professors here. Please contact Roger at box 1023 or Dave Fina at box 1851. Those up for tenure are Professor Leo Pipino and Steven Turner. Finally, Dean Carson is looking for a student to join a committee which will evaluate the sign system here on campus.

During this past weekend, we saw a flip flop of enforcement of the alcohol policy. In the past few days, meetings have been going on to provide for a more consistent policy. One important note, eight people were taken to the Health Center this past weekend with alcohol related problems and accidents. There were only six people taken there for this reason in all of last year. Please use a bit more caution this weekend.

This Friday and Saturday nights are the inaugural dates of the bus into Boston. They will leave Trim at 6:30 and 9:00 and will pick you up at the T-station at Fanueil Hall at 12:00 and 2:00 a.m. and Harvard Square at 12:15 and 2:15 a.m. The bus is free to all Babson students and their guests. However, Babson students have the right to a seat over a non-Babson passenger.

In conclusion, this Thursday at 5:15 will be a date selection in Tomasso 209. The Programming Board is sponsoring the comedy group Guilty Children, also on Thursday in Trim 203-4 at 7:30. There is a ReCo meeting at 6:30 in the Cup and Saucer. Last but not least, the Residence Hall Staff will be sponsoring a party this weekend in various residence halls. There will be DJs in Central and the New Hall.

Info-Sys. Workshop

A workshop on the use of information systems as strategic corporate weapons will be held on Tuesday, October 1 from 8-11 a.m. in Trim 207.

Dr. Charles Wiseman, author of Strategy and Computers: Information Systems as Competitive Weapons, the first book of its kind, will conduct the seminar. Wiseman will present a field-tested planning process used to identify and evaluate strategic information systems opportunities and threats. The process was implemented at GTE, where it generated over 100 strategic information ideas, and is applicable to any firm that wishes to explore the uses of information technology to gain competitive advantages. The seminar is intended for a business unit's head of information management and managers of marketing or strategic planning.

Wiseman has been a consultant, planner, and lecturer since receiving his doctoral degree from Columbia University in 1969. Prior to that he was the manager of information systems planning at the American Can Company, a principal consultant at Mathematica, the director of planning and budgeting at Barnard College and the director of the Humanities Institute at Brooklyn College. He has taught at Columbia, City University of New York, and the University of Madras in India as a Fulbright Scholar. He is the president and founder of Competitive Applications of New York City, a consulting firm which deals exclusively with strategic information systems and management.

A continental breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. followed by the conference. Reservations can be made by calling Marilyn Bachelder at 239-4328 by September 15th. The conference is sponsored by Babson's Center for Information Management Studies.

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Resume Seminar

Accounting Majors—The Academy of Accountancy and the Office of Career Services is sponsoring a Resume Critique Seminar on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 6:30 in Trimm 207-208. Large accounting firms’ recruiters and staff will be present to review individual’s resumes. Bring a copy of your resume without your name on top of it. And dress casually.

BSFCU Recruits

The Babson Student Federal Credit Union is looking for students to join its Marketing Committee. Gain hands on experience in the fields of banking and marketing. Interested students should contact Greg Borchiochi at Box 539 or Ext. 4167.

Licensing Committee

Anyone interested in joining the Licensing Committee may do so by picking up an application in the Student Activities Office and returning it to box 2672 no later than Tuesday, September 24. All applicants must not be owners of student-run businesses.

Babson Rugby

The Babson United Rugby Club invites anyone interested in playing rugby to join our team this fall. The club practices every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 3:15-5:30 p.m. at the back forty. No experience is necessary, so don’t worry if you’ve never played before (Most of us didn’t until we came to Babson). The team policy is “If you practice, you play,” no one sits on the bench. Our matches are on Saturday afternoons, most matches involve 5 games so there is a chance for all to play.

This fall’s matches include the New England Collegiate Championship, Tournament, Harvard, UC and Framingham State, as well as 5 non-league games. We are currently ranked 4th in New England and are the champions of the 1985 B.C. Beaumont Rugby Tournament.

To maintain this position we need fresh recruits, so we look forward to seeing you on the field this fall.

Yours in Rugby,
Secretary

Fun and Games

The Information Center and Games Room located in the informal lounge of Park Manor Central opened for the year this past Monday. It will open the following hours:
Monday thru Thursday 3:00-10:00
Friday 1:00-10:00
Saturday and Sunday 12:00-10:00

However, if the demand warrants there is a possibility that these hours can be extended. Available to the Babson Community through this office are many types of board games, pool equipment for the tables located in the lounge, information on the scheduled events on campus, and telephone numbers. General information can also be obtained by calling the center at extension 4222. If you have any suggestions on what other types of equipment you would like to see available please feel free to contact either Jim Taylor at extension 5422 or Allan Gluck who is located in the Student Activities Office.

Hockey Players

There will be an organizational meeting for all hockey candidates on Wednesday, Sept 25 at 6:30 pm in the gym.

Theta Chi Rush

Theta Chi Rush Week — Come by and meet the Brothers. We are located in the North side of Park Manor Central.

Personal Credit

As an account holder you may enjoy the benefits of a passbook that earns 6% interest at the BSFCU. We also offer to students demand loans that allow students to build a good credit rating. If you already have good credit but need a small personal loan for that whopping book bill, come down to our office in Central and apply.

Coming Soon... Visa Traveler’s Checks

Good prize winners are selected from statistical information by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health; a blood pressure screening; an educational pamphlet; and a 5 minute audio-visual presentation addressing often asked questions regarding hypertension and the risk factors contributing to the development of hypertension.

At the same time you will be given the opportunity to submit a Grand Prize Drawing Ticket for acquah at a free weekend at a local hotel!

Tenure Candidates

The following faculty members are eligible for tenure consideration this fall: Leo Pippino and Stephen Turner.

Tenure decisions are extremely important to both the future of the individual candidates and to Babson College. The Tenure Committee invites all members of the Babson College Community to submit any information felt to be relevant to the above candidates’ qualifications for tenure, including, but not limited to, teaching performance. This material will be kept strictly confidential and should be submitted as soon as possible to Dr. Gordon Prichett, Acting Chairman, Tenure Committee. Deliberations are about to begin.

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Little Minds
by Sherron White
News Staff

In these modern, educated times when we have survived in freedom past George Orwell’s fears, and when our government has righted the injustices done to minorities with reverse discrimination policies, never underestimate the ignorance and viciousness of little minds.

A free society will always contain elements unable to constructively function within that freedom. The kind of people who deserve to exist under contemporary communism with someone watching them every minute.

We have always had hate groups. The Puritans who settled the New World were hated out of England. The boys who gave the south a bad name, the K.K.K., have been with us since the 1800’s and they now claim a national membership.

There are as many extremist groups as there are distorted truths and outright lies spawned by them. It is not my intention to document them all here, the F.B.I. handles that adequately.

Rather, I would like to point out the fallacy inherent in one of the more incomprehensible of these groups. A group which has been making some nasty noises of late and has even drawn some national press coverage to it.

In spite of, or perhaps because of the ruthless and inhuman behavior of the German Nazi leadership during World War II, these defeated fascists are being emulated by the American Nazi Party. It is of this group that I speak. They exist here due to the freedoms afforded and protected by the same government they seek to destroy.

That is correct. These homegrown morons spout racial and religious bigotry not only for fun, but also for potential profit. As incredible as it might seem, the Nazi’s want to create anarchy in the U.S. and then facilitate revolution, thus overturning the U.S. government and replacing it with their Fascist master race.

Their vehicle for inciting anarchy: What else but racism. These Nazis aren’t smart enough to come up with an original angle but perhaps they don’t need to. It’s just easier to be ready for an explosive outbreak. And they just naturally seem to attract the type of low-life, parasitic agitators that do the most harm to race relations.

But the Nazis have picked a tough target for inciting anarchy, the traditional Jew scapegoat. The Jewish population of America may become irritated by the Nazi element, even outraged. But they are far too smart to fall victim to a sucker punch. The law is on their side and a courtroom is where any problems will ultimately be decided.

The Nazis have been selling midwest farmers that the Jewish banking community is causing economic farm problems in order to drive them out and secure their land for nothing. The real victims of this situation are the tragic farm families. Some have embraced the Nazi ideas because they don’t have anywhere else to turn. They don’t understand that farm failures are a result of progress and a changing agric-business, or that bankers would much rather have steady loan payments than land for the auction block that nobody wants to buy. It is the farmers themselves who have allowed an increased slowness and overproduction which is part of what has depressed commodity prices.

It is unfair to the taxpayer to have the government contribute to subsidies in each farm for new checkered sod-dating families only because they are fifth generation farmers. A few large farms produce everything that we need and the little farmers are going to be squeezed out of the business. But it’s due to internal economics and politics, not unfair bank pressure.

As for the Jewish people, their contribution to science and society is large and well documented for anyone who can read. Black Americans have also made extensive contribution despite the handicap slavery imposed on them and which modern day discrimination continues to impose.

Before anyone would climb onto the anti-Semitic racist bandwagon they should think long and hard about it.

Most of the Nazis are themselves probably not fully of Anglo-Saxon derivation, but their power crazed little minds rationalize these inconsistencies away into the closet.

A large part of our own heritage is of English Puritanism and early American colonization and yet I think of my forefathers as victims of a religious and political scouring in Europe, not as the prime landlords and originators of the American way.

People are people regardless of cultural background. They should be respected or not on the basis of what they are, not who they are or who their parents were.

Ya know what really bugs me...

By Laura Eosefow and Suzette Sparks
News Staff

"Hey Laura, ya know what I think would be a great idea..."

“What, Suzette?”

“Writing a column in the weekly Free Press expressing our opinions, along with others’ comments about what could be improved around Babson.”

“Great idea, Suzette. Let’s start at the beginning. Seeing this was my first year on campus - I wasn’t prepared for the mess on the “hall.” It was so congested; my mother had to four-wheel it with our 1973 station wagon and - almost had a heart attack.”

“Yeah, speaking of the first day - when I got to my room I had to put an oxygen mask on, in order to avoid being choked to death by the dust.”

“Well at least you didn’t have any of the old occupants’ dirty lingerie left in your drawers.”

“And to top it all off, Eone, on Monday morning, wasn’t it a nice surprise to be awakened by 8 & 9 at 8:30 offering to paint your rooms - after we spent the whole weekend putting posters up and arranging furniture (that weighs at least two tons).”

“Too bad they weren’t here bright and early to fix our bathroom that makes it smell like a swamp.”

“No kidding that really bugs me!”

“Ya know what really doesn’t bug me, Suz? The men’s soccer team victory over St. A’s on Tuesday; Keep it up guys!”

“We’d like to know what really bugs all you Baboites! Write and tell us - but please keep it clean.”

We really don’t want to know about your sex life or the lack of it!

Babson’s official gripe column will be a weekly feature, the Free Press. Send your gripes to Box 140 and we’ll see what we can do with them.

Letters to the Editor

Open Letter to the Babson Community:

Although it is not common-place for me to write the Comm unit y, I feel I had no alterna- tive after accompanying Offi- cers on a walk through several of our Residence Halls this past Friday morning. Residence Halls I observed violations of the College Alcohol Policy, unauthorized parties, vandalism, and an accumula- tion of rubbish accumulation. These problems aside, my greatest concern is that Officers were repeatedly subjected to verbal abuse, cat calls and general activity that could be classed as basic human decency. The Babson Com- munity is of high enough caliber to be above this type of ignor- ance.

The Officers of the Public Safety Department are highly professional and well trained for their duties. Five members of the current department hold Masters Degrees, ten have Bachelor Degrees, and two have Associate Degrees. Several others have over 20 years go- vernment and law enforcement experience. I find it hard to believe that other professionals, faculty or prospective employers would be treated this way on our campus. Therefore, I have instructed our Officers that they no longer have to tolerate such activity directed at them. In creating one human being the way you would like being treated in a similar situation is just the first element of com- mon decency. It is unfortunate that this element seems to be missing from our campus.

Sincerely,
Robert F. Drapeau
Director, Public Safety

Senior Class:
Hello seniors, and welcome back. As fast as the past three years have gone by, this year will go by even faster. This is why we must act quickly and plan a way to assure success. Two impor- tant matters: 1) Elections for the final four positions of the Steering Committee are up- coming and it is vital that we fill these with the most eager people. The Steering Committee is in charge of the Senior Slave Auction and Senior Week. 2) It is not too early to put your heads together and formulate ideas for the Slave Auction and Senior Week.

Sincerely,
Gregory Murphy
Senior Class President
South African sancions: a step in the right direction

by Steve Malloy
News Staff

Last week President Reagan announced a series of actions against the South African government in opposition to the ruling party’s apartheid system. The sanctions were a response to increasing computer technology and loans to agencies in South Africa that sponsor apartheid in addition to outlawing the use of South African gold coins in the United States. While the penalties were not as severe as Congress had planned, the move was a constructive one in continuing to persuade the South African government to gradually change its system of apartheid.

What exactly does apartheid mean to the approximately 23.9 million blacks who live in South Africa? First of all, it means not being able to vote. Secondly, it means getting paid at or below the subsistence level. Blacks average annual earnings amount to $1,813 compared to whites’ $8,430. This is having to live in ramshackled black townships like Soweto where slum living, dirt roads, lack of sanitation, crime, and overcrowding are part of every day life. Thus, there is no question about it. Apartheid is unfair and morally wrong. The question is what is the best way to approach this injustice?

In my estimation, the United States alone can not change apartheid but we have the ability to do so. We can make decisions that signal our rejection to their system but in the final analysis apartheid will end only from internal change in South Africa through reform or revolution. Clearly, it is the hope of the Reagan Administration that the former path is taken and its policy of “constructive engagement” is aimed at encouraging the government of President Piterbo Botha to take the steps necessary to see that this takes place.

The policy of constructive engagement and the mild sanctions imposed by Reagan late last week indicate a moderate stance against apartheid. I favor this position because to follow the strict sanctions advocated approach of the Rev. Jerry Falwell would almost be like saying to the white ruling party that apartheid is okay as long as you can keep the Soviets out of South Africa. While Falwell feels that a collapse of the white ruling party would encourage Communist infiltration, he is also hoping to avoid bordering not only U.S. but universal values by suggesting that the only thing we should do about apartheid is to multiply investment in it.

On the other hand, it would be just as much a mistake to impose severe sanctions on South Africa. Severe sanctions would include outlawing investments by U.S. businesses altogether. This would mean the loss of thousands of jobs for blacks in a country that is already beset with economic problems. Thus, it should not be the intention of our government to break down the South African system economically. Let us not forget what happened when we stopped supporting other governments in Nicaragua and Iran. The Botha government helped to restore order when it took power in 1978 and has done much to prevent the influx of Communism. There is sufficient evidence that the Soviet Union has an interest in South Africa. By declaring openly that controlling the Middle East and the mineral-rich areas of South Africa would be “top priorities.”

Therefore, the safer way to approach apartheid is in moderation. The winds of change are already in progress. Botha has set out to change parts of the system. Through the creation of separate houses of Parliament for coloreds and by permitting interracial marriages, this leader has demonstrated a willingness to change. The white public has also been more tolerant of blacks as a small but noticeable measure of racial integration has taken place in the areas of sports, churches, shops, and offices as well as bars, restaurants, hotels, and theaters. In addition, rapid industrialization has brought blacks five times the pay they received only a few years ago. Further, privileges such as getting equal pay with whites and being able to vote will be hard to come by. Hopefully, with the tide of public opinion against apartheid and further sanctions in their midst, the conservative in the Botha government will realize that continuing to repress blacks will do them more harm than good.

United Features Syndicate

Deficit cutting demands courage

By Donald Lambro

Conservatives have packed their bags and left town, confident that it had made a dent in the deficit, when the gloomy news figures came from President Reagan’s Temple of Doom, the Office of Management and Budget. Even with the spending cuts forecast for fiscal 1986, deficits are still likely to hit $200 billion or more for the next two years.

This was the dismal fact that Acting OMB Director Joseph Wright Jr. gave Reagan and his Cabinet at a White House session several weeks ago—proving, among other things, that even with the spending cuts forecast for fiscal 1986, deficits are still likely to hit $200 billion or more for the next two years.

The triple-digit deficits that OMB’s number crunchers are getting are based on the consensus of 40 “blue chip” economists regarding economic growth in the years ahead. Anemic growth reduces revenues, and when spending is not cut, the deficit increases.

But these same economists were consistently discredited by the strength of the economic recovery in 1983 and 1984, and they will very likely be proved wrong again. An economy of declining interest rates and rising incomes is poised for a major surge forward.

Nevertheless, most budgeters on Capitol Hill felt that the budget resolution Congress approved on August 1 will not meet the package’s estimated deficit targets: $72 billion in fiscal 1986, $155 billion in 1987 and $112 billion in 1988.

That will mean taking another look at spending projections for the next three years and enacting new budgets that can next year will dent the deficit by 1988. Here are just some of the options that I think I should be pursuing:

1. Congress shouldn’t wait for fiscal 87 to allow revenue sharing to expire. Canceling this $4.5 billion-a-year program now will make a major dent in next year’s deficit.

2. With $200 billion deficits, there is no justification for continuing the nearly $4 billion Community Development and Urban Development grant programs to build shopping malls, parking garages, hotels, and urban parks.

3. Freeing federal pay scales this year isn’t enough, and it’s not fair. Federal civilian and military pensions should also be frozen, saving billions in future years.

4. Reagan should announce now that his budget proposals next year will yield enormous increases for major agencies, including the Departments of Justice, Transportation, Labor and Commerce, and the Veterans Administration.

5. Congress should immediately enact the line-item veto, allowing the president to carve billions in pork-barrel spending from congressional appropriation bills that lawmakers refuse to cut.

Critics claim that the line-item veto authority would result in fewer budget savings. But, in an article in the current issue of Reader’s Digest, I list just eight potential line-item examples from corporate welfare subsidies to unneeded weapons that would trim nearly $30 billion from the deficit.

6. Congress must look to the revenue side as well. In addition to lowering tax rates and simplifying the tax system, it should immediately begin to craft a package of economic-growth reforms to spur the economy and bring about full employment—and thus more revenue to the U.S. Treasury.

Among such reforms: enterprise zones in depressed inner cities, further deregulation of the economy, a minimum-wage youth differential, and “privatization” of government-run businesses like Amtrak and Control.

There are many other areas in which Congress could trim excessive and unnecessary spending. If it would just summon up the political courage to do so.

And the president could do more than he has by using his veto power—something he has rarely done, despite his tough, gunslinger-rhetoric. He should use it on the $27.4 billion foreign-aid bill he siged recently. That, too, feels the deficit.
ANIMATIONS

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Grad Korner

By Andrea Swed together with Animations Staff

Another year has begun. For those of you who were here last year, I am the new Bill Bogle. Although Bill and I are not very much alike (I do wear socks and was always prepared for Mike Fetter's accounting classes), I can only hope to do half the job he did on this column last year. My philosophy is if I can't win a Sorenson then I'll try for a Pulitzer. Even if I don't win a Pulitzer, I now have a press pass to conduct post game locker room interviews with perennial grad basketball team M.V.P.'s Steve Reid, Al Jeffries, and Al (You- Me) Mittenman. With frills like that who needs a two martini lunch.

Attending both summer sessions this year gave me a chance to ponder some entrepreneurial potentials as I watched at Babson. Professor Carey's lectures on instruments of the money market combined with my multiple visits to the Exchange, gave me the idea for the Xena Meth Overnight Repo Market. We all know that this particular entree takes an inordinate amount of lead time. Why not put your money to work! Sure-buying repos ties your funds up forever but that's basically how long it takes the Exchange to melt cheese over tuna salad. Order the sandwich, buy the repo and by the time your order is ready, you can liquidate your funds at a profit. With maneuvers like this, you might not need to dip into your principal for lunch the entire year.

Graduate student Andrea Swed has daringly taken up pen (and sword) to provide FREE PRESS readers with a profoundly insightful semester of Grad Korner. Best of Luck, Andrea! -Ed.

Another innovative investment that came to me during Money and banking was the Captain Bob Howe Eurodollar. Return on Eurodollars is greater due to the potential for political unrest in overseas markets. But, this risk is certainly negated when Bob is called up for reserve duty. No government in their right mind would think of Rockefeller or the steel baron be's in uniform. By timing Eurodollar investments with Bob's duty schedule, you can maximize return and minimize risk. You may never need financial aid again.

A meeting for those interested in serving as grad reps on various college committees will be held Thurs., Sept. 19th at 5:30 in the new grad student lounge in Park Manor Central. This is an excellent way to meet faculty, administration and fellow students as well as to do something constructive with your time. If you can't attend the meeting, talk to Erin Flynn to get a list of available committee positions.

Frank Davis has announced that the GSA will hold a liquidation group study this Friday, Sept. 20th from 4-7 at Woodland 2-A. This will be the first opportunity for all new grad students to participate in the exciting social life pictured in those Babson brochures that no doubt was the deciding factor in your selection of Babson over Wharton and Harvard. For this reason, we decided to hold our first get together after the add/drop period.

Finally, for those of you who have not returned the forms for the G.S.A. directory, please give me a signed consent form and the appropriate address information by Saturday, Sept. 21. You can drop it under the G.S.A. office door, send it to Box 2641 or give it to me personally. I hope to have the directory to the printer by next week.

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Sigmund Fishkin, Wilderness C.P.A.W. Accountant.

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The Roving Critic

By Sherm White

Animations Staff

Last Thursday proved to be a good time overall despite the impending doom of Friday the 13th creeping up on us as we socialized perilously close to midnight before abandoning the night to all other unlucky pumpkins.

The afternoon began with chromium/magnesium/aluminum delights at the Cycle Center located 7 miles away at Rtes. 9 and 27, on Rte. 9 eastbound lane. The prices, service and selection are tough to beat in the suburban area especially. We were satisfied and we're hard shoppers, so if you need a bike...

P.S. mention Babson and you'll be treated extra right!

The Red Sox played the Orioles in a night game and I was glad to have had the forethought to have bought box seats under the roof. A refreshing cold rain mist prevailed for several innings before giving up when it realized that the players weren't going to sit. Sitting high and dry above the third base line it was perversely funny watching the masses scramble away from the rain. For the last three I found the seat in the stadium to behind the screen at home plate. One excellent play at the plate saw the Sox cut down an Oriole run attempting to score from second on a deep hit by tonight's field M. High quality excitement at the plate!! But take a blanket, are those seats cooold!!

The Roving Critic is an open column for any student who has thoughts to share about experiences in the real world.

After game activity was the welcome back warm-up dance party at Wellesley College. Small and informal with 70 cent beer by the glass, it was just what the doctor ordered. The Bristol's, an all-girl rock band provided three hours of hot licks that even got Babson Accounting majors rocking on the floor. We felt lucky to have caught even the 45 minutes that we did, and left wanting more. Wellesley knows how to research their band selection for sure. To the past they have had 'til Tuesday, Robin Lane and the Chartisters and many other great bands.

Live music is always a good bet at Wellesley College, and among the girls there are some good dancers too, so either get smooth or do us a favor and tell them you're from Brandeis.

Prof. Wallbanger's Drink Of The Week

Copenhagen
Poetry

I welcome you with caution
Open your mind wide
We are a box of chocolates
Each looks the same, but so different inside

Bite into each one
And try to understand
but don’t grab too fast
or they’ll melt in your hand

Don’t segregate the caramels
Cause they are the sweetest
And don’t choose just the plain
Cause they are the neatest

boys, don’t tell all your secrets to a peach creme
Even if you trust her
girls, don’t dare to look too different
they’ll think you’re a nut cluster

And the one wrapped in foil
is afraid of the light
Open that one first
try to take a bite

This box of chocolates grows
As the years move part
Satisfy your sweet tooth wisely
Around this box cavities spread fast

So I welcome you with caution
And don’t be surprised
If you bite into your favorite one
And there’s something unexpected inside

---Blue Nitas

On Seduction

...and 'tis I who won't
many wants
and if a few fingers
mingle under tables
my eyes mingle more
in the sun-
our biased aphrodisiac

lovely and knuckled
joints of convulsions
jaunts in forty corners
I can't-
my brief aphrodisiac

So face upstairs
God, if you will
bark in seductive tones
wants would sore
those I want
your benign aphrodisiac

Throw hearty hell
downwards
step on a diety's
cleavage, those damned
descendants five seven and under
my bellowing aphrodisiac

---Dena

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

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Star Volunteers

College students are needed to volunteer a few hours a week with Boston Public Schools' youngest students as "S.T.A.R. Enrichment Volunteers" in areas of art, music, drama, science, dance, etc. Volunteering in the Boston Public Schools offers an opportunity to learn about, while contributing to, urban education and multi-cultural, multi-lingual environments. S.T.A.R. volunteers work with, or assist, elementary, middle or high school students during or after the school day, for long or short-term assignments, or in after-school sites throughout Boston. Internships are available in Publicity/Marketing, Volunteer Management, Community Organizing and Recruitment.

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Black Rose Lecture

The first Black Rose lecture of this season will be presented by Romain Laba. His topic will be: "Workers’ Resistance in Poland 1956-1985 - A Slide Lecture". The focus of his discussion will be the political sociology of the Polish working-class movement and a view of its history for the last 30 years.

Romain Laba is a research fellow at the Russian Research Institute at Harvard. He lived in Poland during the Solidarity years and is writing a book about Solidarity.

The lecture will take place on Friday, September 27 at 8:00 p.m., at MIT, room 9-150, 105 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. There is no admission charge.

For further information please call 493-3668.

Dance Theatre

The Ramon de los Reyes Spanish Dance Theatre will present a special 10th Anniversary Gala Performance at John Hancock Hall (180 Berkeley Street, Boston) on Saturday, October 5, 1985. Beginning at 8 p.m., the concert will include traditional Flamenco as well as dances from Colombia, Puerto Rico and other Spanish-speaking countries. Dancers will perform in colorful original costumes, accompanied by Spanish singers and guitarists. Featured on the program will be the premiere of new choreography by Ramon de los Reyes, who founded the Company in 1975.

Tickets are $12 and $10. Available in advance at BOSTIX and at the box office the day of the performance. Special rates will be available for students and elders the night of the performance.

Call (617) 437-0231 for information and reservations.

WORKSHOPS

Fatherhood Project

Boston University’s Fatherhood Project now offers programs for both mothers and fathers alike in recognition of the stress and complexity of family life. Workshops being offered this fall are: "Becoming Parents: A Workshop for Couples with Babies," Wednesday, 6-8:30 p.m., October 2 - November 20; "Co-Parenting: Balancing Work and Family," Tuesday, 6-8:30 p.m., October 1 - November 19; "Single Parenting: Going it Alone," Tuesday, 6-8:30 p.m., October 8 - November 26; "Step Parenting: The Second Time Around," Wednesday, 6-8:30 p.m., October 9 - November 27. All workshops will be held at Boston University’s School of Education, 605 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. For registration information, contact Dr. Ronald Levant at 355-4227.

Russian Studies

Boston University’s Russian Studies Institute will offer three ten-week evening courses this fall on Russian language and Soviet politics. Starting Sept. 30, "Beginning Conversational Russian" will be held Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. "Contemporary Spoken Russian" which begins October 1, will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:00 p.m. "Nomenklatura: Who Rules the USSR and How?" will be held 6:30-7:30 pm beginning October 2. The courses will be conducted in Russian, and are open to the public. Tuition is $200 per course. For registration and location information, contact Nancy Petrov at 353-8912.

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MOBILE MUSINGS

By Gerald P. Skelton Jr. — Animations Staff

Remember me? I was one half of the Cavanaugh-Skelton movie reviews last year. Well, now I'm on my own and hopefully you'll be reading me in each issue of the Free Press. I'll be talking about the latest movies, some interesting things about the movies, and some suggestions for VCR movie reviewing. But this week I'm going to start off with a recap of the movies I saw this summer along with comments about them. You may agree. You may not. I'll be interesting though, won't I? Here goes:

Cocoon - definitely not an easy movie to characterize. Good story, though. I didn't like the ending. Close Encounters did a better job of depicting the arrival of a mother ship. A couple funny lines and a good sad scene when Maureen Stapleton says goodbye to her daughter and grandson.

E.T. the Extraterrestrial - the re-release of the 1982 movie just reinforced in my mind that E.T. is one of, if not the, best movies I've ever seen.

Emerald Forest - I went into this movie expecting it to stink. I was wrong. Good, unconventional story about the kidnapping of an American boy by an Amazonian tribe. Cool music and weird ritual scenes. All in all, pretty fascinating to watch another culture clash with another. The Amazon forest never looked better, either.

St. Elmo's Fire - it's good to see these kids acting their age, but the plot stunk. The dialogue was pretty true and I knew someone like every character in real life. Talk about bedhopping, though - reminded me of General Hospital, especially Demi Moore. Good title song.

Back to the Future - I bet someone had to really sit down and make every line and action referred to in this one. Talk about a tightly constructed story! I couldn't help thinking of Doc as Reverend Jim on Taxicab, though. I liked the portrayal of Michael J. Fox's father as a real nerd who makes good. Extremely imaginative and the best song Huey and the News has recorded yet.

Rambo, First Blood II - He may be America's greatest symbol of "spit out the big stick," but give me Clint any day. Talk about backwards patriotism.

Pee-Wee's Big Adventure - Not all funny, but a totally interesting movie starring Mr. Herman. Flimsy story, but that's not really the point in this one. It's just to introduce us to Pee-Wee in a big way. I liked it, but I wish I had waited until it came out on video. Bar dancing will never be the same - along with elevator shoes.

Well, until next week, I remain the man in the movies, Gerald P. Skelton, Jr. Bye.

"Someday a real rain will come and wash the scum off the streets" ---- The Clash

ACHIEVEMENT.

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Balfour, No one remembers in so many ways.
EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET

Flash to Campus: Babson Communication Society meeting 6:15 pm, Tuesday, September 24 in Trim 201. Be there!

Flash to Victoria: Is it Friday yet? Can we talk? Affectionately yours.

Flash to Paula: Keep making the California sun shine in Massachusetts.

Flash to Campus: On Tuesday, Sept. 24, the first meeting for the fall blood drive will be held in the Foc'le at 6 pm. We need your help!

Flash to the Orientation Committee or whoever is responsible: Was it in the best taste to give the new students a welcome package containing a douche bag?

Flash to Senior Accounting Majors: Resume Critique Seminar, Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 6:30 in Trim 207-208. Bring your resume without your name on it.

Flash to F-Troop Patrons: Welcome back from the far reaches of this fine land. May we all get what we want this year, and not what we deserve.

Flash to Policy Gurus: Get psyched for an intense semester! Head Guru

Flash to Campus: Lost-wallet and ID and meal card. Please return to Box 2379: Reward!!!

Flash to KKG: Get psyched for a super rush!!

Flash to Moose's Mom: How could you do this to me? No longer a happy hopper.

Flash to Matt: You and the naked toes are always welcome at the Comfy Corner. I've stocked up on Lysol. But stay out from underneath my bed. Marilyn

Flash to Ex-Roomie: Boy, do I miss you at night, but then again there are advantages to a single... Sister Jobshuhn

Flash to Bing and Kirsch: 44-14. Don't worry, there's more where that came from. No, you can't have Gary Hogeboom and the Dallas secondary. Cowboy Lover

Flash to Heather: Welcome back! We're so excited to have you with us again! L&L. Your sisters of KKG

Bottom of the Basket goes to another year of Wednesday night productions and comatose classes on Thursdays. We need help, guys!!

Attention All Girls

You are invited to a sorority cookout sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa.

Thursday, September 19
5:00 at the Foc'le

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Lance Patterson

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Cross Country on Right Track

By Keith Patriquin
Sports Staff

With only a week of practice and many new runners, the outcome of the first races are never "sure things". However, by putting in the miles during that week and giving their all last Saturday, both the men's and women's teams (Yes, there are two now) turned in impressive performances for first year coach Sara McIntire.

To start off the day, the Babson women were "out-manned" by a strong Wellesley College team that had our squad outnumbered 4 to 1. Those odds withstanding, Babson's strong finish was led by Priscilla Burke, with an exceptional 6th place finish (21:48 over the 5K course), and team captain Alicia Perez also placed strongly. Following close behind were newcomers Brenda LaPorte, Patti Cahill, and Tracy Costello. Jill Button was unable to compete due to logistic difficulties. Even while coming out on the lower end of a 15-48 score, this strong showing is significant step for the first women's team in several years.

The men had a more successful day, splitting a tri-meet with Gordon College and Suffolk University. The final score was Gordon 21, Babo 43, and Suffolk 66. Co-captain Paul Cunningham finished 4th with a time of 29:52 over the demanding 5.1 mile course, with Doug Axt and Scott Poulain finishing in the top ten Keith Patriquin, John Cochran's, Ken Schneiders, Eric Wrobble, and Tom Timmons were not far behind for the Beavers. Coach McIntire was pleased with the men's outcome and seemed optimistic for the future considering Scott Timmons and team veterans Matt Catriotta and co-captain John Keli were unable to run.

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Welcome Back
Stirling Returns to Babson

Two years and a Division I Hockey East championship later, Steve Stirling is returning to Babson College to coach the Beavers. Stirling, who guided Providence College to a second place finish nationally this past year, comes back to Babson where he posted an 88-4-6 record from 1978-83. Stirling's two-year resume at Providence showed a 44-28-7 look.

While the move will raise eyebrows to some, it was clear to Stirling what was yearned for most. "I know questions will arise as to why I wanted to make this move, but to me it was quite clear," said Stirling. "Coaching on the Division I level was something I always wanted to try during my previous years at Babson. I couldn't have had a better Division I situation than I experienced at Providence. While there were tough, I began to miss some of the associations I had at Babson and also the travel at times kept me away from my family more than I would have liked. Coaching on that level was a great experience but I look at returning to Babson as an opportunity of a different kind that will enable me to hopefully keep the team on a level maintained by Bob Riley." Athletic Director Bob Hartwell and his search committee encountered an unforgettable experience in the selection process.

"We narrowed an outstanding field to six candidates and during the interviewing process Steve contacted us with his interest. With Steve having built the Babson program and knowing our system quite well, it was a decision we felt we had to make and for sure one of an unprecedented nature."

Stirling brought Babson into prominence in 1978 by turning a 6-15-1 squad into a 15-8 team. Babson went to the ECC tournament for the first time in 1979 and has been there ever since. The squad has also made the NCAA tournament the last four years winning its first national title in 1983-84 under Riley.

Stirling inherits a 22-9 team minus six seniors, one of which includes All-American goalie Keith Houghton. Riley will become an associate coach at Army this September and compiled a 39-14-1 record in two years at Babson. The entire college is pleased to welcome back Coach Stirling and look forward to another fine season.

INTRAMURALS

Starting next week:

**Men's and Women's Flag Football**
**Men's Indoor Soccer**
Check for schedules in the IM office.

Your IM rep.

It's time once again for the Fall Tennis Tournament set for September 28-29. Applications are available in the IM office. Deadline for applications is September 24.

Notice to anyone signed up for phys-ed classes. Further information on times and places will be given in the next Free Press.

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LESS THAN ONE MILE FROM BABSON!!!
A Sure Thing
By Peter Goldenberg
Sports Staff
New England 11 at BUFFALO 10
Both teams are coming off tremendous beatings, the Patriots lost to the powerful Bears, the Bills to the lowly Jets.

At DALLAS 28 Cleveland 17
Dallas will rebound from the embarrassing defeat at Detroit. Sorry, Bernie Kosar, even if you don't start.

DENVER 35 at ATLANTA 21
Without William Andrews, the Falcons don't stand a chance against Elway and Company.

At PITTSBURGH 27 Houston 14
Mark Malone and Louis Lips are just too good for the often suspect Houston secondary.

At WASHINGTON 35 Philadelphia 17
The Eagles just can't stack up with any of the teams in their division, never mind the Redskins.

Chiago 17 at MINNESOTA 3
Are the Purple People Eaters for real? I don't think so.

Tampa Bay 24 at NEW ORLEANS 21
This week's most boring game: Take Tampa to shut down the non-existent Saints offense.

At CINCINNATI 38 San Diego 34
Ken Anderson throws 3 TD passes as Cincy pulls a minor upset over the Chargers.

Detoit 27 at INDIANAPOLIS 24
Look for the Colts to give the surprising Lions a tough game, but the Lions will hold off the Colts.

St. Louis 23 at NY GIANTS 21
A minor upset at Giants Stadium, one of the two best games of the week. I like the Cardinals to take this game as well as the N.F.C. East title.

Kansas City 27 at MIAMI 24
John Mackovic's Chiefs are a very good football team and I believe the Dolphins defense will not be able to contain the likes of Bill Kenney, Carlos Carson and Herman Heard.

At GREEN BAY 37 NY Jets 13
Lynn Dickey will have a field day against the hapless Jets secondary. It's going to be a long year for the Jets.

San Francisco 30 at LA RAIDERS 24
San Francisco 1-2 after 3 games! I don't think so! The Raiders are having problems and won't find many answers versus the 49ers who are riding high from the opening day loss to the Vikings.

At SEATTLE 21 at LA Rams 17
The Rams may have Eric Dickerson back, but the Seahawks have Curt Warner and Dave Krieg. The Hawks are just too much for the Rams.

Soccer “Settles” for Tie in Opener
By Pete Slattery
Sports Staff
Saying you “settled” for a tie against the second ranked division three team in New England sounds a bit strange. But in the varsity soccer home opener against Clark the men's team did just that, they "settled" for a tie. I say "settled" because in my opinion, and that of the players, they should have won.

The game was well played by both sides. The action was up and down the field early in the first half with both teams generating opportunities but failing to capitalize. Babson's first threat came from sophomore John Wallace who had a fine game. Wallace took a pass from Alex Von Cramm and fired a shot

only to see it deflect off the left post. Babson then started to settle down a bit more and control the midfield, only after senior captain Mark Sullivan put the Beavers out front. "Georgia" as he is sometimes called, shot from about twenty yards out, through a group of Clark defenders and watched it strike the back of the net. Babson - Clark 0-1. Clark then answered with a fine play of it's own to tie it at one apiece. The goal being scored by Mike Alhassar who headed the rebound of a fine save made by goalie Bob Muscaro on the initial shot. The rest of the first half was fairly even though Babson had a goal called back for a "hand-ball" infraction.

The second half was also well played but Babson seemed to have the dominant edge. Opportunities came from Wallace, who just missed a partial breakaway and junior Dan Ezan's bending shot that barely went wide of the far post. Babson's second goal came from All New England forward Dan Caldicott. "Caldie" took the ball in the corner, beat several defenders and tucked a quick left footed shot past the frozen Clark goalie. Babson 2 - Clark 1.

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Varsity Action
Men's Soccer:
Saturday, September 21 vs. Colby A 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 25 vs. MIT H 3:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball:
Thursday, September 19 vs. Worcester/Regis H 6:30 p.m.

Cross-Country:
Saturday, September 21 vs. Framingham/UMass-Boston A 11 a.m.

Women's Soccer:
Thursday, September 19 vs. Brandeis A 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 21 vs. Bowdoin H 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, September 24 vs. Mt. Holyoke A 3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis:
Thursday, September 19 vs. Assumption A 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 21 vs. Bowdoin H 1:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 26 vs. Stonehill H 3:30 p.m.

Women's Field Hockey:
Thursday, September 19 vs. Wellesley H 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 21 vs. Bowdoin H 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, September 24 vs. MIT A 3:30 p.m.

Men's Golf:
Saturday-Sunday, September 21-22 Middletown Invitational A 12:30 p.m.