S.A.M. Presents Stop & Shop CEO

By Eoin Matthew Daly
News Contributor

Last night, Avram Goldberg, President and CEO of Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., spoke at CEO Night, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), the Barry Weiss Corporate, and the Focus on Economic Research. The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc. is a diversified retailer which operates Bradley's Department Stores, Stop & Shop Supermarkets, MediMart Drug Stores, Charles B. Perkins Stores, Almy's Department Stores, and the Stop & Shop Manufacturing Company.

Goldberg began his presentation not by talking about himself, but by finding out about his audience: our ages, hometowns, and our familiarity with the Stop & Shop organization. In retelling, one must always deal with people—the general public, the people in the company, and the customer. Goldberg grew up from a family of professionals. His father was a professional man, while his mother was a housewife. He grew up from a family of professionals. His father was a professional man, while his mother was a housewife. He grew up from a family of professionals. His father was a professional man, while his mother was a housewife.

In response to a question regarding the likelihood of a strike next week by employees, Goldberg could not comment on the negotiations, per se, but elaborated on the importance of unions. Good management and good unions should work together. Unions too long have been the crutch of poor management. On the flip side, personal leadership in unions is necessary. Together, unions and management should look at the issues, before troubles like this arise.

Mr. Goldberg admitted several more brief questions before the evening ended. The CEO lecture series is ongoing. Check the Free Press for upcoming S.A.M. speakers.

Corporate Culture Comes to Babson

David Collard, vice president for finance, administration, and planning and chief financial officer of Prime Computer Inc., will speak at Babson College on Tuesday, March 19, 1985, on “Corporate Culture in a High Tech Environment.” His presentation will be in Trim Conference Center, Room 203-4-5, at 6:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Mergers and Acquisitions Club in cooperation with the Babson College Student Government.

Collard joined Prime Computer in 1981, serving as corporate controller until assuming his present position in 1983. Previously, he held positions at

or teach. At his father’s coaxing and his own desire to be a leader, he joined the food empire.

Goldberg stressed that retailing is not an easy business. There is a narrow profit margin, long hours, the work is highly people-intensive, and knowledge and expertise of the stores is essential. One must also be willing to get one’s hands dirty, and must be away from one’s family.

The executive answered several questions dealing with possible expansion into new localities. As CEO, Goldberg’s primary function is strategic planner. New England is a revitalized area, and the probable success, currently, in areas such as Houston or Atlanta, is uncertain.

The Future of Unemployment, Technology, and Genocide

Richard L. Rubenstein, an internationally known educator, theologian, and speaker on contemporary issues, will speak at Babson College in Kinney Auditorium on Thursday, March 21, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. His topic is “World War II Plus 40 Years: The Future of Unemployment, Technology, and Genocide.”

Dr. Rubenstein is currently the Robert D. lawton Distinguished Professor of Religion at Florida State University. He is also the Director of the Washington Institute for Values in Public Policy, a senior consultant of the International Cultural Foundation, and the Director of the Humanities Institute of Florida State University. Professor Rubenstein holds a Ph.D. from Harvard University and theological degrees from both Jewish Theological Seminary and Harvard Divinity School.

Collard is a graduate of Syracuse University, with an MBA from State University of New York at Buffalo. He has been a participant in the Corporate Control and Planning Program at Harvard Business School.

Theologian to Speak

The Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange is proud to welcome Arthur Lipper of Venture Magazine for a lecture Monday, March 18 at 7 pm in Trim Conference Center. Lipper is chairman of New York & Foreign Securities Corporation, is a New York Stock Exchange member, and is President and CEO of Arthur Lipper Corporation. This corporation concentrates on venture capital investments in North America and the Pacific Basin area and has subsidiaries and affiliates in Singapore, Indonesia, Australia and the United States.

One of the subsidiaries is Venture magazine which has captured the interest of entrepreneurs and business owners. Venture was founded 5 years ago, and currently has a monthly circulation of almost 300,000.

Lipper’s other publications include a new book entitled Venture’s Guide to Investing in Private Companies, which he wrote with George Ryan. In this book, Lipper shares advice on investing in small companies with special consideration taken for start-up or early-stage companies. This book will “maximize the pain and maximize the rewards” of those interested in investing in private companies.

Lipper’s other interests include founder and Trustee of the Lipper Foundation which is dedicated to the recognition of gifted and talented children. He also founded and is chairman of Gifted Children Newsletter which has a monthly circulation of 30,000 subscribers.

Lipper’s presentation is open to all Babson students, faculty, and administration, and a reception will follow his talk.

The Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange
News? Analysis

By Steve Malley
News Staff

News
1) The Senate Budget Committee announced last Tuesday that $70 billion in defense expenditures would be necessary to give the military its fair share of spending reductions.

President Reagan who wanted a 5% increase in military spending, reportedly got so upset that he tied David Stockman to a Whitehouse tree, threw snowballs at him, and forced him to eat an entire bag of jellybeans.

2) A 15-year old boy was killed instantly last month while pumping gasoline into his mother's car. The boy was struck from behind by another car which ran over the boy and destroyed the car in front of him as well.

The mother of the boy, who was just awarded $1 million in damages complained that, "I should have gotten more. That car was a priceless antique."

3) Joanna Carson, the ex-wife of Tonight Show host Johnny Carson, was recently denied her request to increase her monthly alimony payments from $44,000 to $56,000 per month. Judge Paul Rothschild made the decision after discovering that Mrs. Carson had been shopping at the pentagon.

4) A 3-month-old baby was found alive last week by workers who were repairing the plumbing inside a Boston apartment complex. A thorough police investigation has just revealed that the hotel management had originally placed the baby inside a malfunctioning toilet as a temporary tidy bowl man.

5) Vanna White, the sexy co-host of TV's Wheel of Fortune who was injured 3 weeks ago after a letter turning accident. See page 3

Student Govt. Update

By Peter Morris
News Staff

Student Government convened for the sixth session of the semester on Tuesday night. There was no guest speaker and not enough representatives to attend to make quorum. This means that nothing could be voted on and all issues had to be held over until after break.

There was some old business that was brought up for discussion, however. A new idea for Freshman housing and Sophomore displacement was discussed. Sara Stevenson proposed that freshmen be guaranteed on-campus housing, excluding Maple Manor and Green Gables. During their Sophomore year, females who are displaced would have the option of living out at MA/UGG. This would mean that a larger number of Sophomores would be displaced, but that most of them would have the option of living in college housing. The actual number of Sophomores that would have to live in non-campus housing would remain the same.

The merits of this plan are in the fact that no student would be off-campus twice. Presently, a student could live in MA/UGG their freshman year, then be off-campus their second. If this plan is implemented, the only students would be off-campus would be sophomores. It seems that this would be a more fair system, but much discussion is required before any action is taken. Students with opinions on the matter are encouraged to attend future SG meetings to have a chance to voice them.

Scott Root said he discussed the crowding situation on the squash courts with Mr. Hartwell. Mr. Hartwell has tried to sign-up lists for the courts in the past, but these have created more problems than they solved. The difficulties are centered around no-shows and non-Babson students on the courts. An effort is made in the future to insure that all people using the courts are Babson students.

Scott brought up one item of new business. There has been a great deal of speculation about the future of the PUB. You heard it here first, folks, the PUB will be open next year! There may be, however, some changes. Due to the inherent difficulties in having students enforce I.D. rules on their peers, the board of overseers is considering hiring a non-student manager for the PUB. SAGA foods is a prime candidate and would hopefully expand the Beaver Brau into a slightly more (good) food oriented, coffeehouse style, gathering place. A student coordinator would still be in charge of the entertainment in order to preserve the level of spontaneity and creativity already present in PUB functions.

The V.P. reports were short this week. Bill Quigley reminded everyone about Babson night at the banquet. We should make a strong showing this year, so be sure to attend. If you have to ask where this party is, forget it, you can't go anyway.

Mark 'please don't put my name in the paper' Wincek had to grant temporary licenses to two student businesses because there was no quorum present to grant permanent ones. Don't worry, Mark, I'll keep you out of the paper next Thursday.

The next SG meeting will be Tuesday, March 19, at 6:30PM in Tomasso 209. As I have mentioned, there was no quorum this week. There is no need for this to happen. All reps have alternates they can contact to replace them if they cannot attend. The following reps helped keep us from accomplishing anything this week; Jeff Ackley, Jackie Benton, Paul Fiorello, Dave Hintz, Mark Joffe, Peggy Patterson, Doug Peabody, Andy Spencer, and Barb Lewis.

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Tuesday, March 19, 4:00 p.m.
Conference Room, Mustard Hall

Stop & Shop Trivia

For those of you who didn't go to CEO night, here's a Stop & Shop trivia question to test your knowledge. Who was the second largest minority shareholder of the Stop & Shop Company? Answer Below
Briefly

Greek Council would like to thank everyone who went to the Pub 2/24 and Diana R. for who knows how much money they can now send over $600 to Oxfam America.

On Friday, March 22, Alpha Kappa Psi will present their annual event of unmitigated majesty which should be experienced by all. They will keep in the tradition of providing the finest original entertainment on this side of Ohio. They will be at Bar One, Scruffy the Cat, straight from cutting a "live at Budakan" album, plus another band to be named later. AK will provide plenty of attitude-adjusting refreshments to give you up for their finest, the scrumplin' finest (sorbo balls with (straw) outside of the British Commonwealth. In conjunction with this will be the return of their infamous vodka bar and a chance to froth you. In keeping with their new tradition, AK will also present a new and improved video extravaganza. So celebrate this renaissance beginning of Spring as the beast goes on at Knight Auditorium.

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The Finance & Investments Association will be sponsoring its annual trip to NYC on March 28th-29th. The trip will include tours of Merrill Lynch and Solomon Brothers House, a luncheon at the Downtown Athletic Club with guest speakers and tours of the NYSE, AMEX, and NYFE. We will leave Babson at 12:00 Thursday afternoon and return Friday night. We will be staying at the Sheraton City Square Hotel in Manhattan. The total fee for the trip is $50, which includes lodging, lunch costs and the cocktail party. This trip is well worth $50 to artfully enhance your investments.

The Programming Board announces the opening of Teena Nova, a play by Ted Tally, at the Huntington Theatre, March 31. The play, which is directed by Michael Murray, is based on Robert Falcon Scott's historic race to the South Pole. Tickets can be charged by phone at 206-391.

The Programming Board also reminds students about the student rush tickets available at the Wang Center for $.60 a half hour before the performance. Bring your Student I.D. to get $18.50 to $26.50 seats to the World Premiers and Encore show through March 10.

Letters to the Editor

To the editors:

The Circle K Service Award was an award given at Babson College three years ago. For whatever reasons, the award was discontinued. This year, Circle K is re-establishing the award. The award will be given to a junior at Babson College who has displayed a genuine concern for other persons. Someone who has done something outstanding for someone else, or for the community, is a good candidate for this award. The recipient of the Circle K Service Award will be given to a junior who has been actively involved in community service and/or service at Babson College. Hobbies, sports, activities, jobs, and leadership positions can be helpful for candidates. There is no grade requirement.

Candidates may be nominated by anyone in the Babson community. Anyone who wishes to nominate a junior for this award, may submit ballads, a brief explanation of why this person should receive the award to box 2594 by Friday, March 6 at 5:30.

Dianne Yohf

Circle K

To the editor:

Here is the first vote to bring back the Roman. There are handicappers who now disgrace your pages are a debacle. Are they trying to be funny like Al Capone (Arty's the short and fat one) or critical like Siskel and Ebert (Arty's the short and fat one)? Either way, they fail and Arty's service is far. Their false comments about fellow students (using cleverly disguised names) are not in the Bobwhite and should not be tolerated. An article which predicts football games can be interesting. However, when that circle relies on musings of the greatest athlete ever to play football on the making fun of helpless individuals (Rawbone and N.O.D.), there's something wrong. As we see it, the fault lies with the scrubs who pen the article. Actually, we were amazed that they were able to assemble a sentence considering that their G.P.A.'s are lower than their height, and that's tough to do in Arty's case. Did the paper really seek out their services as humorists by the Roman? Any one who calls himself the Grape Ape with hair and models his life after Elvis how he would not be in college, never mind writing for the newspaper. Then, to team him with something nick named "The Tow" shows terrible lack of judgement. The Roman may have lost people a bundle of money but they didn't tell them to beat crudas and gunks. Please send these two couch potatoes back to their dump (0-2).

Thank you,
Kevin Moyalhan
David O'Donnell

To the editor:

We would like to thank the members of the Babson community who recently supported a petition to reinstate a fellow student who was suspended his second semester senior year. The suspension was upheld. However, we believe the signature contributed to the credibility of our cause and demonstrated to the administration that we are a body of caring, concerned students.

Sincerely,
Russ Nicololetti
Chris Dutes
Chris Pollino
Kim Moore
Bob Sample
Missy Sullivan

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Campus Life

Avoiding Burnout
By Laurie A. Oliver
Features Staff

Midterms! Papers! More Exams! Now about the time of year most Babson students begin feeling the full brunt of academic pressure. Luckily, with Spring Break only a few days away, most of us will struggle through this last week knowing that the end is near. But for those Babson students with no Spring plans and papers to write over vacation, here is some advice on avoiding "burn-out."

Published in the Feb. issue of "In Business" these few words to the weary.

Burn-out symptoms: boredom, fatigue, apathy, feelings of failure and frustration, irritability, depression, and reduced efficiency

The cure: The need to achieve, to satiate never-ending creative impulse and drive, to become over-involved in work to juggle demands of home and family, and to give yourself a break. How do you prevent and treat boredom? Jane E. Brody of the New York Times recommended the following in a health column:
1) Avoid making work the sole determinant of self-esteem.
2) Set realistic goals.
3) Regain a sense of fun and frivolity.
4) Pursue regular exercise and activities that are very different from the demands of your job.
5) Get closer to spouse and children.
6) Learn to say "no" sometimes.
7) Take up some of your ideals and standard of perfection.
8) Express feelings.
9) Do something silly once a week.

Jane Brody ended here but let me add one more thing. 

10) Maintain perspective and constantly re-evaluate priorities—come first!

For everyone who has exams and papers enjoy Spring Break! For those of us who have to work—remember to make time for yourself! Happy Vacation!

Review

Marcel Marceau
By Brian Carr
Features Editor

World renouned pantomimist. Marcel Marceau is currently on a tour of the country commemorating the 30th anniversary of his American debut. Presented by the Wang Celebrity Series, Griffis, Inc. and WZTV, channel four in Boston the artist will perform at the Colonial Theater in Downtown Boston through March 10.

Save for some background music and white makeup, the "Genius of Gesture" didn't enjoy the benefits of props during his stage show, and never has. Of this repertoire of over fifty sketches on all aspects of life, Marceau chose to lead his opening night performance with "The Sculptor," and followed up with several other classics before intermission, including "The Pickpocket's Nightmare" and "The Maskmaker." The "Wordless Wonder" returned as "Big the Clown," his alter-ego character with a rag-tag hat and bumbling personality, the audience was enchanted with the mime's portrayals of "Big and the Daring Service," and "Big Plays David and Goliat," among others.

The art of pantomime is basically without political commentary, absent of Boursountian haircuts, and doesn't rely on spiked clothing to make its point. Mime shows are class acts that demand their audiences to relax, yet still think. Marcel Marceau as the "Mime of Mimes" is the medium, as he has developed it for over thirty years in America alone, and still remains the kingpin on bringing style pantomime even further in both time and context. 

As a Bostonian college student used to loud rockers, intense rock concerts, and obnoxious traffic jams, the blissful silence of Marcel Marceau's show came as a welcome retreat, and offered the opportunity to slow down one's life just enough to look around and laugh at the human experience.

FRANKLY SPEAKING . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .
Poetry

Killer Machine

He jumped into his killer machine
The motor was fine tuned
He always kept it clean
On his way home
Traveling all alone.
It’s better this way.

It was quarter past one
But he was having fun
To the limit
He has his engine run.

His killer machine has never been
Traveling at a hundred and ten
So tonight
He would try it again.

It controlled him
Nothing he could do
Pole after Pole
Now it’s split in two.

Blue and red lights
Arrived on the scene
Why did they have to find him
Dead at seventeen.

He had plans for this afternoon
But he sang his last tune
Who would ever think
He would leave so soon.

He’ll never know what was to come
What’s life like at twenty-one
Lost all his days
He’s the setting sun.

His life was blown out
Like a candle in the wind
Like flipping a two headed coin
Only one can ever win.

No more party, no more line
He’s lost all his time
He’ll never know what life is like
At age thirty-nine.

Heaven awaits his welcome
Show this boy around
He’s a lost prisoner
To this paradise he is bound.

This world is so much better
Better than the one before
But he’ll never know what life is like
At age sixty-four.

He had plans for the future
But only survive as a dream
When the men in white pronounced him
Dead at seventeen.

---Blue Nitas

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Police Log

Friday February 22
12:35 p.m.
Loud stereo complaint at BISO Lounge, resolved upon request.
1:24 p.m.
Disturbance outside Pietz, two students were identified, report referred to Office of Residential Life.
12:00 p.m.
A coat was reported stolen from a student in a classroom in Gerber/Kriebel Complex. Under investigation.
4:40 p.m.
A gas cap was removed from a vehicle while parked in the Administration Lot. Upon investigation, parties responsible identified, gas cap recovered.
10:37 p.m.
Officer responded to the sound of breaking glass outside PMC. A window was found broken.
Saturday, February 23
217 a.m.
A vehicle was reported vandalized with shaving cream. The owner was contacted.
4:08 a.m.
A light pole on College Drive by Trim was found vandalized.
7:02 a.m.
An odor of smoke was reported in McCullough Hall. Officers searched the area and found a pillow smoldering outside a window. The pillow was sprayed with a fire extinguisher.
10:12 p.m.
An unauthorized keg party was found in the TKE room in Coleman Hall. The tap and keg were confiscated, report referred to Office of Residential Life.
10:49 p.m.
Motor vehicle accident at Map Hill Drive and Back 40 entrance. Driver and passenger reported no injuries.
11:22 p.m.
A student reported that he heard someone calling for help around Lyon and Mustard Halls. Officers found no one in the area.
Sunday, February 24
4:11 a.m.
Third floor of Bryant Hall was reported to be littered with beer bottles. Officers questioned some residents on the floor.
12:00 p.m.
A motor vehicle was found vandalized in the lot behind Physical Plant. The side view mirror was torn from the vehicle.
Sunday, February 25
12:18 a.m.
Disturbance reported in the Keith/Canfield Area. Officer found no disturbance.
6:32 p.m.
A smoke odor was reported in Hollister. Officers searched the area and no smoke or fire was found.
11:17 p.m.
Loud stereo complaint in Publishers Hall, resolved upon request.

Freebies

Acid Rain Lectures At Boston University
"Atmospheric Transport and Transformation of Pollutants Associated with Acid Precipitation," a lecture by Ken Demerjian, Director, Meteorology and Assessment Division, US Environmental Protection Agency and National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 21 at the Boston University Geography Department, 48 Cummingston Street, room B-1. Sponsored by the Boston University Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, this event is part of an annual "Man and Energy Lecture Series" which attracts experts and officials to address various aspects of environmental problems. The series topic for this year is, "Acid Rain: A Conflict of National Objectives and Regional Imperatives." The Center for Energy and Environmental Studies was formed in 1979 to show students how to bridge the gap between science and politics. The lecture is free and open to the public. For further information contact Samuel Rutic at 617-353-2052.

Anarchist Poet

On Friday, March 15, Black Rose Lectures will present a poetry reading by anarchist poet Phillip Levine. Phillip Levine is a professor at Tufts University and a visiting professor at Brown University. His books include "Seven Years from Somewhere", "Ashes: Poems Old and New", and "Names of the Lost". A new book, "Sweet Will", will be published this year.

The reading will take place at MIT (105 Mass. Ave., Cambridge) in building 9, room 150, beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

Black Rose Lectures & Learning, Inc. is a nonprofit, educational corporation.

LONDON? THEATRE? INTERESTED?

The Division of Liberal Arts will offer a course in Drama and the Theatre in London if enough students are interested.

Here’s what we propose: 3-4 weeks in London; 9-12 theatre performances; 12-15 lectures by actors, directors, producers, stage managers; a visit to Stratford-on-Avon. Theatre experiences will, of course, depend on what is on the boards for the season, but we’ll try our best to include mainstream and fringe National Theatre and West End, speaking theatre and musical.

Here’s what it will cost. The entire package, including roundtrip airfare, all taxes, tariffs, gratuities, private room and some meals, theatre tickets and lectures will cost between $1500.00 - $1700.00. College credit will be granted.

If you are at all interested, please fill out the following and return to Kelly Lynch, via BOX MAIL.

Name ____________________________ Phone ____________________________

I am seriously interested in participating in the proposed London Theatre trip ________

I would like this trip to be offered ________

Winter session, 1986, ________

Summer session I, 1986, ________

Summer session II, 1986, ________

I would be willing to leave right after the fall semester and spend Christmas in London ________

I want Liberal Arts credit for this course ________

“A beach is a place where a man can feel he’s the only soul in the world that’s real...”

-The Who

Lance Patterson
EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET

Top of the basket goes to, what else, SPRING BREAK! Make it a good one.

Flash to Sick of You: Your soft spoken manner has captured my heart. I will never rest 'till I have you. Please be my wife! I love you! Walkinstown

Flash to Brad the Dad: Congratulations!! Have you thought of any names yet? Victoria

Flash to The New Fan Bunsh: We've saved the best for last. This time we can't leave any razor blades on the stove!! DxD

Flash to Bryant 211: You may be a scumbag in some people's books, but you're "hugable" in ours.

Flash to P.R., D.G., K.B., D.M., B.G.: Where were you on Saturday morning? Or maybe we should ask, where weren't you?? The Phantom Callers

Flash to Belinda: Thanks for making us do it. It was a blast.

Flash to GPS: Y.T.M.F., watch it grow!

Flash to Marcia: Thanks for everything! We had a great time Saturday! The little sister.

Flash to Jackie and Kate: Have fun in the Bahamas! A jealous friend

Flash to Beth, John, and Matt: Thank you for a super weekend! And remember, the key is R&D! Love ya, Bethany

Flash to Karen: Quit reading flashes and get back to that terminal!! The Boss

Flash to B&G: Publisher's is working well--thanks for taking care of us. The Pub crew

Flash to the L.A. Beach Bums: You're sick, sick, sick. A dead hamster

Flash to Grrrr: You play the ironing board terrible!

Flash to Theta-dou: You've wonpied out of two hockey games, now what's going on? Sincerely, TKD

Flash to Howie: How many girls were you sleeping with Sat. night? You fellow S.D.

Flash to the Go-Go's: You got the best!

Flash to Greg: Keep on pushin' me baby!

Flash to K.L.G.M.L.K: Get psyched for the Bahamas 40 hours!

Flash to Peitz 32: Jockeys, boxers, or nothing?? Filene's mens store

Flash to Mike Forest: So, who is Sheila? Your Mother


Flash to Don and Cheryl: Way to GO in Policy!

Flash to Campus: Does anyone know what or who KIAM really is? It's bothering me to no end. If you know, please contact B-6. Jeff M

Flash to Jules: "Officer do you want to see my birth certifi- cate?" I'm so glad we finally got together! Beth

Flash to literate: Can I borrow that dictionary? Your other half

Flash to Campus: Lost in mailroom--set of keys. If you find them, or if they end up in you box, please return to box 2381. Thanks.

Flash to Terric: How have you been? Miss You! KMT

Flash to Kathy: So, you know where the train station is? Hub? Your big sis

Flash to Amy and Chris: Better luck next time! Martina and Bjorn

Flash to Howie: I had such a good time last night, I've only been gone an hour and I already miss you. Regis College

Flash to Mark Dunn: Nothing?? Filene's Mens Dept.

Flash to Campus: The Babson Student Federal Credit Union is open on Saturdays.

Flash to ZBT: You really should get up earlier next Sunday, you never know who may be calling!! Filene's Mens Dept., Sheila, and the little sisters.

Flash to Suitecock, Slime, Little Joe, Caligula, and Scooter: Get psyched for Lauderdale, it's going to be a week to remember!! Pencil

Flash to Suite 12z: Having the best supporters makes everything worthwhile. The Banner Boy

Flash to Grrrr: You were my favorite Go-Go. A fan

Flash to Lori: "Yes, can we have another Scorpio bowl and some chicken wingers please?"

Flash to Dougie: Ashes to ashes, dust to dust. If I must, I will.

Flash to Cathy, Lisa, Debbie, Dec, and even Grrrr: You guys were awesome. Go-Go to it!

Flash to Pietz 12: Next time Caroline and I will cut the brownies. The ironer.

Flash to M.A.W. and D.S.B.: Let's cheer on the soccer team whenever the weather gets warmer.

Flash to campus: Are you interested in job experience? The BSFCU needs two tellers to work weekdays. Only two hours per week. If interested, contact box 1129.

Flash to KAB: Is it true you're a Deadhead?

Flash to Bryant 211: Are you two naming you first child Danielle.

Flash to Chan: This Bunny is having an awesome time.

Bottom of the Basket goes to the barrage of midterms. What do you think this is, a college or something?
Hockey Pushes Forward

By Joe Puskarich
Sports Staff

The Babson College Hockey Team moves on to the semi-
finals after defeating St. Anselm's last Saturday. Babson
will be up against Norwich and if victorious, will play the
winner of Bowdoin-Salem State.

In a league as competitive as the ECAC it almost anything
can happen. A team like Merrimack who stays in first
place for almost the entire year can get knocked off by a team
like Bowdoin, who barely makes the playoffs, (with a little help
from Babson) and bang...their season is over.

It seems Babson has finally

found the key to preventing this
from happening to them. They
have sought to destroy teams in
the first few minutes and break
their morale for the rest of the
contest. Scoring two goals in
their first two minutes made St.
Anselm's crawl into a hole that
soon became too deep to climb
out of. At this point in the season,
the team with the psychological
edge is almost sure to come out
on top. Hopefully, the Beavers
will have that edge over Nor-
wich. It seems as though no
team wants to play Babson in
their own sink. A course has set
in on every teams thus far and if
Bowdoin beats Salem, the finals
are here!

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The Babson Hockey Team's Jim Gavin has earned Athlete of the Week honors for his outstanding play in the ECAC playoff quarterfinals. A junior, Gavin opened up the game by scoring two goals and one assist in the first three minutes of play against St. Anselm's. The scoring blitz initiated a 6-0 first period. Jim is a right wing on the second line and has amassed 12 goals and 16 assists this year.

20/20 Hindsight

By Peter "Speedy" Goldenberg
Sports Staff

First things first, I would like to thank Mark "Hiney" Rosen for
giving up his column. I hope I can live up to the fine tradition that all
have come to know and expect.

Did you catch Kevin McHale last Sunday night, 56 points, take
that Bernard King! Despite McHale's 22-28 shooting, the plays of
the game were made by none other than Larry Bird. He gave up
easy shots to increase McHale's chances of breaking his All-
Time, Boston College scoring record of 535 points. That's the stuff that makes
World Champions.

The Red Sox got a sign of relief from Winter Haven this week
when pitcher Al Nipper was diagnosed as having a bleeding ulcer
instead of leukemia as was first thought. Nipper plans to be back in 3
weeks, but the Sox management says it will be 6-10 weeks before
Nipper will see any action.

The "Let's Get This Little Gentlemen" Award goes to wrestler
"D. D." David Schultz for pounding John Stossell for false
reporting in his segment for ABC's 20/20. How dare you say
wrestling is fake! Joe "Dr. J" Bird was for you!

Trivia: When was the last team to win the Stanley Cup before the
Islanders and Oilers? Hint: it wasn't the Bruins.

Swimmers Strong

By Rick 'The Animal' Teel
Sports Staff

The Babson Swim Team fin-
ished its year strong. The Bea-
vers ended their regular season
play by winning their last 5
meets and mounting up mo-
mentum for the New England
and the National Championship.

This past weekend Babson
competed in the New England
championship and placed 13th. Although
Babson did not have the ser-
vices of Bill Sullivan and Mike Weisman, due to illness, Babson
turned in many strong perfor-
manances. The medley relay team
finished 14th, Doug Tobision
finished 15th in the 400 meters
individual medley, Senior cap-
tain Jamie Walsh was 17th in the
100 meter butterfly, and Babson
came in 12th in the freestyle relay.

Babson's top performers of the day were Mike Richards and Paul Cumeo. Richards shattered his personal best in the 500
meter freestyle, taking an amazing 12 seconds off his best
effort to date. Cumeo took 11th place in the 11 meter dive and
12th place in the 3 meter dive.

Babson finishes its season
March 21, 22 and 23 when they
will go to the Nationals at Emory
University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Paul Cumeo will be competing in both the 3 and 5 meter dives and
Babson will be sending a medley
and a relay team.

Arty & Albo

Well faithful followers, we are back for week
number 3 to give you some more pearls of wisdom.
Last week our record was a "Flukie-like" 2-3-2 but we
did win 170 Games as our four star special paid off
once again. Before we go any further, we find it very
necessary to congratulate Flukie on his first pro-
essional win, a 28-10 debate over some Florida high
school's team. However we are not afraid to admit
that we were wrong about him, anyone who
completes 44% of his passes ought to make 5 million
dollars shouldn't he? Anyway on to more positive
notes, Before going to Florida we have decided that
we need extra cash Therefore we are going to double
our picks and go with 200 Veinos per game. Listen up
Carpo. Here's our picks.

Saturday, March 9
Orlando plus 13 over Birmingham
During the first two weeks, the Showboats have
looked unbeatable and the Stars have struggled to
make a first down. Therefore the N.O.D. likes
Memphis and we like Baltimore. 200 Veinos on
Baltimore

Sunday, March 10
Los Angeles plus 1.5 over New Jersey

During the first two weeks, the Showboats have
looked unbeatable and the Stars have struggled to
make a first down. Therefore the N.O.D. likes
Memphis and we like Baltimore. 200 Veinos on
Baltimore

We see Flukie making more tackles than touchdowns and
Steve Young finally showing signs of greatness.
800 Veinos on Los Angeles

Tampa Bay plus 3.5 over San Antonio

The Bandits over last weekend nationally
televised debacle and winning to parley
with the over at Gary Anderson runs for 200 yards.
200 Veinos on Tampa Bay

Denver 6 over Portland
The Golds new run and gun offense goes wild and
scores 77 points. Vincent Evans shows his versatility by
passing for 300 yards and running for 100 more. 200
Veinos on Denver

Houston pick 'em over Orlando

What more is there to say about Jim "T.D."
Kelly. Doug Flukie couldn't even dream about
throwing the ball like this kid does. Before this season
is over all the records will be broken and Matt will
eat that he doesn't have to go head to head with
this man. 200 Veinos on Houston

Monday, March 11
Jacksonville 2.5 over Arizona

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Do you see where the Bulls picked up Ed Luther. I
don't know why, but it seems too easy to bet on the
Wizards now. Let's just hope that the Bulls offense
isn't making two many tackles. 200 Veinos on
Jacksonville

Net for week 170 Gunks

Net for season 560 Crudo Gunks