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November 8, 1973

Author Caroline Bird to Speak On Women In Management Dec. 5

By Lord Acton

Caroline Bird, author of numerous books including "Everything A Woman Needs To Know To Get Paid What She's Worth," enters Lecture on Wednesday, December 5 at 8 p.m., in Knight Auditorium. The topic of Ms. Bird's address will be "Women's Management: New Frontier." Admission is free, and her address will be followed by a cocktail reception which will be open to the public.

Ms. Bird is a member of the Women's Equity Action League, the American Sociological Association and the National Organization for Women.

For Further Information, please contact the Office of Career Counseling, or sponsors Career Concerns Week.

The program will focus on the opportunities available in industry, as S.A.M. welcomes representatives from several areas of industry to speak on their respective fields of interest. At the same time, representatives are expected from the fields of research, accounting, building and finance and manufacturing. All the speakers will be available for questions during coffee hour to follow the program.

The fourth and final program will be presented on Thursday, December 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the center for the Invited speaker, Mr. Jack Alexander, President of Babson, will give his view of the job market as it exists today, and a forecast of the future. Focusing on the trends of the economy, and what they mean to today's graduate, Mr. Ferson is expected to give some insight into "Where the Jobs Are." He will be joined by several other representatives from the industry to discuss their views and experiences.

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Ceremonies to Break Ground Today

by Linda Lach

Have you ever considered getting a job? Have you ever wondered what about the job market? Have you ever considered NOT getting a job? Each of these questions raise more questions for you about the job market, as we seek the answers for the Advancement of Management, together with the Office of Career Counseling, sponsors Career Concerns Week.

The week will begin on Monday, December 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the center for the program, "The Future of the Labor Force." Dr. William Beane, P. S. U. Department of labor, will address the question of the labor force and its impact on society. Dr. Beane is expected to give some insight into "Where the Jobs Are." He will be joined by several other representatives from the industry to discuss their views and experiences.

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College Approves T-Shirt License

by Elliott McRiddle, Business Manager of Babson College, yesterday announced the Business Office has approved a request by the Student Government Association to sell T-shirts on campus.

The license stipulates that the students cannot in any way make reference to the College. No derivatives of the word "Babson" or use of the College's symbols or team names will be permitted.

Student Government approved the application at its meeting on October 30.
Iantosca Steps Down, Controversy Goes On

Tuesday night at the Student Government meeting, Bob Johnson, President of Student Government, announced that Paul Iantosca had steponed down from his position as chairman of the licensing committee.

Johnson said that the reason for this action was because there were certain accusations against Iantosca which would prohibit him from doing his job. Johnson said that the main accusation against Iantosca was that he had solicited Electroless vacuum cleaners to Student Government and not to the Free Press. This was a clear violation of the constitutional by-laws. Johnson also said that there were other accusations, but none could be substantiated.

The fact that Iantosca did take an ad out in the Free Press selling Electroless, without having a license from government to sell it, placed him in a clear conflict of interest with him holding the position of licensing committee chairman. This cannot be denied.

Another fact, which Johnson did not mention, is that Paul Iantosca did threaten a student with expulsion from the school if he tried advertising services to Student Government without a license. This statement is not only misleading, as Judicial Court is the only body which can expel a student, but it is also contra
dictory because Iantosca did not make the exact same thing with his Electroless ad. This cannot be denied, unless what applies to students, doesn't apply to Iantosca.

What Johnson did state, however, was that Paul Iantosca is now clean and he will not be able to continue the licensing committee's constitution. We ask, how can this be so? How can a student, who currently owns a business, who was chairman of the licensing committee and resigned, who was also involved in violations of the committee by-laws, be objective enough to rewrite its constitution? We do not think that he can be objective.

In an editorial in the Free Press, Vol. 22, No. 3, we stated Paul Iantosca should not be chairman of the licensing committee because he is a business owner. And this presents a clear conflict of interest. Now we state Iantosca should not be chairman of the committee to rewrite its constitution, because he is still a business owner. And it still presents a conflict of interest.

Government set precedent prior to the Ways and Means amend
ments. In part II reads, "the member of the Ways and Means Committee shall hold office in any organization on campus that receive funds from Student Government." And no member of the committee to rewrite the committee's constitution should own a business. Iantosca has left the licensing committee board, but this does not disprove the fact that a man cannot be his own judge.

If the question of whether or not a business owner should be chairman of the licensing committee arises, Iantosca will not look any closer at it either fairly or objectively. This has already been proven.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Moral corruption in government is rampant. Highly placed individuals—friends of the President— are suspected of paying and receiving gifts of benefiting others in return for a kickback. Talks of deals in commodities between private enterprise and government abound.

Government investigations are greeted by the public with an apathetic yawn. Distorted, biased reports of events are presented by the President to the representatives of Congress.

Friends of the President are sought by him to seek the "truth." The truth is ridiculed by the government.

Proceedings take inordinate amounts of time and get nowhere. Politicians speak often, yet say nothing. Presidential positions are contradictory daily. Presidency appointees are to have independence, and then are fired. The press cries out, but no one will listen.

Representatives of government... how close must this be to home?

Sincerely,
Richard M. Fischer
TO THE EDITOR:

Once again we have witnessed the power of the Press.

Student opinion has been influenced by the Free Press. However, the press should have all the facts and use the techniques of true and honest reporters, before presenting any accusations to their readers.

Paul J. Iantosca, resigned from the Licensing Committee due to unfair pressure. Members of the Licensing Committee were not consulted as to his capacities and could be예술 does not best position to witness his ability to run the paper, make his judgements towards people, and run a competent fair meeting for all applicants.

An undercurrent of power

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Prof. ROBERT WER

THREIMER will have two guest

lecturers addressing his classes this month. Mr. Kajetano Fu

jikawa, economic consultant, Un

ited States-Japan Trade Council, Washington, will speak on Fri

day, Nov. 16 from noon to 1 p.m. in classroom LSB in the Libra

ry. The topic of Mr. Fujikawa's address will be, "Japanese So

ciety, Economy, Trade and Out

look."

Prof. Werthreimer is also the chairman of a special meeting on Nov. 16 at the International Cen

ter of New England. He arranged this meeting to allow Mr. Fujikawa to discuss the possibilities for investment in New England companies. The meeting was put together in cooperation with the New England Center, the First National Bank of Boston, the U.S. Department of Commerce, and the Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development. Companies represent

ing the electronics, metal fabricating, textile apparel, elec

tric machinery, rubber, and chemical industries are expected to attend the meeting.

On Mon., Nov. 19, Mr. Eli Goldston, chairman of the Board of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associa

tes, will speak from noon to 1 p.m. in LSB in the Library. Mr. Goldston's talk will be the Issue of Social Accountability to Today's Corporation.

Prof. NORMAN A. GOVONI in considering a new military officer act, titled, "The Ries of Fall and G. Dupre," has heard reports that information on Mr. Dupre is extremely hard to come by.

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18 Year-Olds To Enjoy New Rights Jan. 1

by Linda Lach

This is the first part of a two part series on the law of Majority which will go into ef

fect January first.

Part One encounters the Law as a whole and what it means to 18 year olds. Part Two will explain what the law will mean to Student Government.

On September 25, the Massachussetts Senate passed and sent to the Governor Senate Bill 1175. Signed by Governor Sargent on October 27, the provisions of the bill became Chapter 225 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth. Chapter 225 will take effect January 1, 1974.

What does all this mean to you? If you are a Massachusetts resident between the ages of 18 and 21, the date of January 1 marks the beginning of your legal adulthood. On that day, you will assume all the basic civil and contractual obligations previously applicable only to people 21 years of age or over.

These rights and obligations take many forms and unfortunately are subject to interpretation in many cases. Mr. David Veale, aide to Senator John W. Oliver, sponsor of the original bill, said, "the bill deals in general terms, and cannot cover every contingency. The answers to certain things, such as a resident's requirements at state institutions, and old parental support orders still in effect, must come from the courts. However, many of the legislated rights and obligations are fairly easy and clear.

And so they are. While everyone is familiar with the lowered drinking age (which has resulted in a 15% rise in the number of teenage auto deaths) and the 18-year-old right to vote, there are many other provisions of the law which may directly affect a large segment of the state population.

According to a recent press release from the office of Senator Oliver, the specific privileges extended to the new adults include:

1. the right to own property
2. the right to enter into all legal contracts - including marr

3. the right (or obligation) to serve on juries
4. the right to arrange for all medical and surgical serv

5. the right to an education on an equal footing. This last provision is causing never confusion in the admini

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Some students are not so certain in the statement that Paul is a "scorched earth" candidate. This sentiment is unfortunately shared by Paul Anti-
skos of a conflict of interest.

Paul has been scorchingly fair in his handling of the material that he has brought to the committee.

In reviewing all candidates, the superiority of Paul's arguments makes us realize what a loss he will be to this committee.

Perhaps the Babson Free Press needs the investigative reporters from the Washington Post to get to the real facts.

Sincerely,

Mark A. Klem

To the Editor:

I would like to direct this letter to those students who have any doubt in their minds about Paul Iantosco.

As a member of the Licen-
sing Committee for the past two years, I have known no better leader. This past year, as a part-time student, I may not, by the Constitution of the school, be a member of student government for any of its related Committees. However, on the grounds that I am the senior member of the committee, I was asked by the President of Student Govern-
ment to act in a secretarial posi-
tion and in any committee pro-
cedures I was an advisor.

In the two months that I have acted in this position under the chairmanship of Paul Iantosco, the Licensing Committee has accomplished more than it has in the past two years put together. Along with being an EFFECTIVE leader, Paul has a sincere in-
terest in the welfare of the stu-
dents. The way one can surmise the ultimate success of a leader is by working with him.

As a committee leader Paul who were non-voting members such as myself, feel as if they were an important part of the com-
mittee. For the first time each member had his own res-
ponsibility and was delegated full authority to make a decision. We worked together — not against one another, but with Paul. We worked with Paul, not FOR him.

The belief that Paul Iantosco has a conflict of interest is malicious, and attacking him in the FREE PRESS or any other publication is just twisted opinion on the parts of a few of the stu-
dents.

To have our President of Stud-
ent government actually allow himself to be manipulated by the few who dislike Paul for their own personal rea-
ses is appalling. In this group that powerful, Wake up and look at the record. When you're President, buddy, you can't be Mr. Nice Guy to everyone. Take a stand and for once, not just trying to listen to those who are working, and have worked with Paul instead of his enemies.

Remember, all leaders have enemies! Because of this slip-
shop manner in which you make decisions, Bobby, those members that never missed a meeting or attended a conference (and I don't mean Student Government mem-
bers only, everyone in the committee, just as Paul was forced to.

To those of you who are so prissy, I would like to challenge you to stop being prissy and do something for the school instead of sitting on your laurels and criticizing other people. If the good stuff are sincerely trying to do try everything you can to make those people that may be, you're human too (and sometimes I wonder).

To requote, "Those who cri-
ticize the most do the least."

And as for you, Bobby, I'm surprised to really am.

Sincerely,

Joan A. Paesuto

To the Editor:

I have attended governments for the past two years and I am extremely disappointed in their ineffectiveness. In my opinion this ineffectiveness is due partly to the inadequacy of the leadership, the burdensome side of the need for an in-
effective leadership and coopera-
tion among representatives. Ro-
bert's Rules are not meaningful for Babson government and con-
tain many flaws. Yet they are not properly used by our presi-
dent, Bob Johnson, either. I believe that Bob is making a sincere effort to run government smoothly and fairly, yet he is fal-
ting. He rules people out of order and further discussion is neces-
sary and does not rule them out of order when it is necessary. Part of this is due to a lack of understanding on the part of the representa-
tives. Many times a motion is brought forth by a representative and immediately seconded before government can even realize what the motion is about. Because of this, invariable amendments are continually made so that by the end of the discussion the comment comes out such as:"I move that we vote on the proposal, whatever the pro-
posal is." May I suggest to Government that they bring forth a topic to discuss and when differ-
ent ideas on the subject have been brought forth and partly to a mos-
tion. This way, amendments will be very few or even non-existent. I would be very happy and John Bob Johnson would have to rap his hammer and yell out of order.

Rules cannot be thrown out entirely and until Robert's Rules are replaced, we have to work with its guidelines as our Con-
sitution so states. Proper mas-
tering of them by the President is essential. Government meetings are boring because the reps decide suddenly to make a motion without discussing it. They don't even write the motion down and take more minutes than necessary to finalize the idea. It seems that they're writing the whole motion only to have it thrown out minutes later. This can be changed if a representative will verbalize his thoughts instead of being totally disoriented and poorly prepared as they are during almost every meeting.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

George Danzmann

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The seventh session of the continuing education program, "Managerial Skills for Women" was held yesterday. Prof. ED-
WARD J. MCGEE and STEWART L. STOKES JR., Associate Dian of the school of Continuing Ed-
ucation, made the morning presen-
tation on creative problem solving and the afternoon session on leading and directing was conducted by Prof. JOHN BOTTORF and Prof. JEFFREY SHUMAN.

The next session will take place on Wed, Nov. 14th, at 8 p.m. in the institute and will be given by Prof. JOHN HARMER in the school of Continuing Education.

The Babson Bacons Basketball Boys will play a scrimmage this Friday night at 6:30 in Peavy Gymnasium against M.I.Y. Show up, sports fans!

Flash to JW! Why is it that now they say "Mr. Wood, please", instead of "Hey you in the purple turtleneck"? Could this be your claim to fame? — Love, Ulyse O'Shay

Lest among us lose something between Lyon, South and Trim in a gold heart-beat-shaped lock, as you walk through this vicinity, please help look for it thanks! — Andrés, box 676

Life in the big wide world dept.: There will be a Federal Careers Day at Boston State College on Nov. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again on Nov. 14 at Clark University. It will be on from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Also, Johnson Associates & Co. will recruit on Nov. 14. Please sign up for an interview in the Career Counseling Office.

About the grad students' intramural football team challenges Delta Sig to a match. Any takers?

Wanted: a freshman member of Student Government to serve on the Licensing Committee. See Gail Krebs.

Senior picture-taking party will be held in Gerber Conference Room on Nov. 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee is $1. This is for Dec. ’81, ’84 and Summer ’81 grad. In both the undergraduate and graduate schools. “Please make a point of showing up,” says Thom Deutsch.

Flash to the Delta Sig football team: tradition and sportsmanship dictate that when you win a sporting event you cheer the losing team. But then what else can you expect from a team of economists?

Flash to the Doc: to resist great temptation is to demonstrate outstanding moral character—ops, I mean character. Don’t you agree?—3

Flash to Jimmy, Betsy has got to go.

Bottom of the Basket goes to Buildings and Grounds for charging a student $260 for replacement of three doors. Just because he broke the doors, does that mean you have to break him? Come on now!
LETTERS CONT. FROM PAGE 3

To the Editor:
Youth Fair for Muscular Dystro
phers - and Other Activities of Administration, Faculty, organi
zations, and students to prove to us that the College can unite for a cause.

First, my thanks to Robert Moore for his outstanding ability and coordination (now get this) Buildings and Grounds the tri-challenge, and the student organizations. It's not only the major attractions that make a fair succeed, but the little things such as ample parking space, elec
tric outlets, trash receptacles, and the like that make a fair run smoothly. Robert did this and more.

The last event was, as usual, recherché, and we thank Ken Sturgeon, for working with Bob Moore to see that the band was properly equipped.

The folks down there were satisfying, and we thank them individually, for their admirable support, humor, and attitude throughout the Fair day. Susan Slovot, Our Hana, Scholl, Faye Lasor, Jill Car
nel, of the Administration, family, Powers, John Hanler, Sharon Rowes, Maryalice Roberts, Linda Casini, Carmen Cal
tin, Barbara Hughes, Lou Jones, Linda Mills, Mark Scholtes, Rochfield, Cortez White, Almene Sisson, Cindy Clancy, Sandy Cola
des, Michelle, Bob, Marie Delilano and Bob, George, Mac and Sam.

Early Sunday morning, a special group of young gentlemen got up at the crack of dawn to help set up the Fair. I am indebted to them, for without them Bob Johnson and I could have never set up! (and we know Bobby). These guys paid to us, "Don't put our names in the FREEP!" After a small amount of coordina
tion they made certain that I had the spelling of their names correct.

First they came from the FOREST. These are: Ron Thiel, Tom McCann, Billing Dolby, Shurta Goldstaff, Jeff Cohon, John
tam, Roger White, Richard Kim
bett, Gail Gordon, Pat Mortality, Frank Foster, Briana Grace, Gary Weis, Chuck Barbot (their Leader), C.C. Simpson, Dave Townsend, Michael Eley, and the one they say is white. Thank you FOREST. Richard O. Sinclair guided them in the paths of Tinker toy building, and we were assisted by Edell Lloyd Gober, Jr., What a show!

Our Partner Attending and Sec
cretery Rich Thompson, Cortez White, James Vogleos, and Pierre Armeso were greatly appre
ciated.

The MOON WALK was a big attraction, and Charlie Kelly, Seth Trush, and Susan Quigley should be immortalized with professional artistly.

Thess Chai captured thousands and zealot the Fair with their "Plow Throwing Contest." If you were not present, you missed a capital show. Our thanks to faculty, students who volunteered to get pigs in their faces.

Did you see the Clown? Al
tough he frightened a few of the children, he was outstanding. Thank you Richard Esgren.

Special thanks to John Fraw
ing and his assistance for banding our Float, Mr. Couphal, also. Special thanks to Almenno Sisson for being my right arm.

As a result of the Fair, we could not generate enough enthusiasm from the various organizations on campus. The Fair had had some representation for Rho Chi, Science, the History Club, the Art Club, and the Social Club. Nothing on this campus, Youth Fair could and will be sponsored by anyone in the years to come. When the day was over, I was a little tired, but extremely happy. Debbie Kelly must have been ex
taused, but likewise happy, we Thank John Kelley and his group, for cleaning up, and someone saw a new deal springing up the last conclusion price off of the ground. Could that have been Bobby? Sincerely,

Sincerely, THE HAGGROVE, One of the tri-chairmen for Youth Fair To the Editor:

During this week's licensing committee meeting, Paul Kuntze stepped down from the position of chairman to that of a non-voting advisory position. I would like to express my appreciation to the membership on this committee to that of non-voting advisory position. Now that I have nothing to do with this committee, I would like to express my feelings on some reasons behind this move.

First of all, any of the students who have yet to attend one of these meetings, let me tell you that you don't know what you're missing. It could be explained as in between a soap opera and the Johnny Carson show that had always a simple, small problem that is usually pushed into the background, but no matter, others - including myself - seem to push present problems into a classification of looked over, I guess you might say its catching.

But this isn't even the appar
tion of the committee. There seem to be two very impor
ant goals on the student cam
der ... and more, and we don't even know if they are Nixon men. Those two being Mr. Jesse Putney and the great mighty bookkeeper, who - like Nixon - never files. I don't want to condemn these two for
ces, but it seems they both have more power than all the students combined, because I think our license committee has no real power at all. If any license is in pre

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The book will be available for the season; this covers the rental of ice time and also a team shirt. The league was registered in excess of $500 from the Student Government and $500 from Student Activities.

The actual hockey season continues through five weeks of playoff action. Last year's champion was team Canada.

League commissioner Dave Parker has expressed a desire to add more teams to the league this year with the selection of an all star team.

Continental Cocktails of Newbury Street will be demonstrating the latest techniques for grooming men's and women's hair this Monday night at 7 p.m. in the formal lounge in Park Manor. If you wish to be considered for a free "do," show up with freshly
cut and combed hair.

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Metamorphosis

President Johnson Shows Newfound Political Ability

by Dave Marcus

"I got real nervous before every government meeting," said Bob Johnson in his North Carolina drawl.

And Tuesday night's meeting, it seemed, would be even more important than the usual weekly assembly because of the turmoil of corruption in Johnson's government.

Paul Ianitso, Johnson's recently appointed chairman of Bob's corporation, "stepped down because it was not in the best interests of the students" for him to advertise for a business for which he had no license. (For further details of the charges against Ianitso, see this week's editorial on page 2.)

"If at any time there's any indication of hanky-panky," said Johnson, "we will be in a position to remove that person and remedy the situation."

However, he added, "I'm really concerned about the reaction to Paul's resignation. I believe he did the right thing to support the interests of the students."

And I still believe in Ianitso. I'm going to move him to a job that will have a more long-range effect than the licensing committee."

With an hour before the 6:30 meeting, at dinner, Johnson's nerves began to show. While talking to friends at the cafeteria he shook two packages of sugar and announced that he could chew them to butter.

"My stomach's in a knot," he said.

Half an hour before the meeting, Johnson relaxed in his room. He was to see Larry Antonetti, head of the Bobson Forum at 6:30, but in his room he smoked a pipe and organized his thoughts for the meeting.

"I plan to name Ianitso chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee," he said.

A few minutes later, as he made his way through the Dry Dock on his way to the Student Government room, a suspicious Johnson glanced around to see if there are any representatives there and to whom they were talking. "I'd like to know what they're talking about," he said.

What will he say if representatives press him for the reasons why Ianitso is stepping down?

"If they get into specifics about why Ianitso is being re- moved, I'll get into generalities, but I won't give them specifics," he answered.

At last, shortly after 6:30, the meeting got rolling. The roll call was taken, the minutes read. Through the first orders of business, Johnson spoke slowly and coolly, standing with one foot propped on a chair.

Then it happened.

When Grant Kahrs, the new chairman of the licensing committee stood up to give his report, Linda Lach asked, "Why do we have a new licensing chairman?"

"This will be explained," Johnson said, "and Kahrs were on with his report."

When Kahrs finished, Johnson said, "The Licensing Committee chairmen run into some difficulties, and we found one thing wrong. Paul had taken an ad to sell Electrolux products when he did not hold the license. This is the only valid point I have heard. There were innocuous, however," which Johnson maintained divisive and unfruitful.

He looked a little like a man trying to hold up a sniggering roll when Linda Lach beatified, "You admitted the allegations are legitimate by removing Ianitso from the chairmanship of the licensing committee... How can you justify giving him another chairmanship? Also, I think this body is trying to hear the charges that were 'unfounded,' so we can make up our own minds."

Johnson answered Lach by repeating that the charges were unfounded and he would have no part of a divisive argument.

In the end, however, Johnson was saved by representative Wayne Levin, who said, "If Ianitso has resigned, I don't see why we should pursue this any longer."

The meeting ended shortly after that, and it seemed that Johnson had handled the meeting well. "When you're up there running the meeting," he said earlier, "you're in real trouble if you don't know what you're doing, especially in moderating discussions."

"It was a touchy situation," Johnson added. "But things cooled down alright. Everyone's thinking, questioning, concerned and involved, and that's good."

But it's so hard to moderate, to inform both factions of what's going on, and then to make their own decisions.

Now big a decision Johnson makes for the representatives, however, by not releasing all the information, is unclear. What is clear, though, is that in disapproving of the threat at least temporarily, to the integrity of the Government, Bob Johnson Government, where there once stood a political neophyte, there now stands a politician.
The Choosing of The President 1973

Mr. Jarvis Farley, Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, answered these questions in response to inquiries about the committee's progress, objectives and philosophy.

Question: Would you please tell us a little bit about The Search Committee's philosophy, objectives and criteria? And also how you select the next President?

Answer: We started with a feeling that the Presidency of Babson is a key position in the development of the College, and it is important to the College, as well as the College's future, to select the right man. We have asked a lot of questions about the President.

We felt that the man to be the next President should have the following objectives and concepts.

He also needs to be a man who has the administrative capacity and experience to be able to delegate the administrative responsibilities. He should be the one who makes all the decisions; he must be able to delegate, too.

He must have those credentials and characteristics which will justify and command the respect of the community - both faculty and the students, and of the business community. There must be academic credentials, administrative capacity and experience, and an awareness of the College's mission.

We do expect constant attention to continually re-examine the objectives of Babson. If the College is not making progress, we will change the strategy.

We felt that all of these characteristics are essential. This means that the man who would make the best President of Babson would probably not be the best President at another college. They may have many of the same characteristics, but the man chosen will have a conviction of the desirability for this kind of education.

We decided in the beginning that we weren't going to draft a blueprint of a man because what we get depends on two things: 1) the type of man is available, and 2) if we feel the more we get into it, the more we would modify our views that we had initially.

Looking at Babson and its mission, we concluded that Babson is not trying to be all things to all people. It has a specific purpose, which we conceived to be the creation of an entrepreneurial program in a broad society - management as we understand it involves more than just the knowledge of Business Techniques, but also the knowledge of understanding the circumstances in which the decisions will be made and communicated in a broad environment, and the ability to relate decisions to the environment.

We felt that this definition of the President had been discussed and broadly agreed upon recently, so we thought that the choice were already made for us. We talked about it, examined it and proved it, but we found nothing wrong with it.

We recognize that this involves a particular place for liberal arts concepts in the Babson curriculum and environment. If you recognize that all institutions fail short of perfection, then there is going to be controversy and disagreement from the board. We felt that if you were choosing between two much and too little liberal arts, you must consider that if the choice were too little, you would be taking away the entire environment of the students, in which management decisions were made. If you had too much, you would prefer not to err; but you would choose having too much liberal arts.

We felt that the man to be the next President should have the following objectives and concepts.

The objectives of any institution have to be constantly re-examined. Perhaps that approach will say that we are basically on the right track, but have got to be changed in some ways. We think it would be a serious mistake to put someone in a straightjacket and say, "stay within these bounds." But we very much expect the Babson philosophy to continue to be:

Now if the Babson community and its leaders decide it should change, then they have the responsibility and power to do so.

We do expect constant attention to continually re-examine the objectives of Babson. If those objectives are not properly met, we will change them. But if they are right, then we will continue to work towards them.

Question: How many prospects are you currently looking at?

Answer: We didn't pick a specific number we would keep under consideration, we did say, however, that we would hold those salaries and keep them under further consideration. When we were finished, we had fifteen or a dozen names.

Since then we have narrowed it down a little bit. It was up to me as Chairman to get in touch with the people that were left. And I asked them if they were interested in the position. We found no one saying, "No, go away." We did find, however, a small number who said in effect that "I'm so interested, excited, or whatever, in what I'm doing now, that you shouldn't consider me." We ended up with about eight people who we were interested.

The first phase of the committee's work was to get names on a broad screening. The second phase was actually sitting down and having a preliminary discussion on the list we got and we are about finished with that phase.

One thing I want to mention is confidentiality. Some information it would be helpful to a man if it were known to his present environment that someone else was interested in him. But sometimes it would not be in the best interest of either him or of this present institution to be known. So, we felt that confidentiality was extremely important and essential.

Our next job will be to select a smaller number from those eight. It may be possible that one individual will stand out so strongly that we will make him our recommendation to the Trustees. But I think it will be绝大多数 that there will be 2 or 3 that stand above the others.

At Bab, stage which has not yet been formulated and approved but internally the conclusion is that we will want to discuss those people in greater depth. Also that these people be exposed to the campus, and the campus be exposed to them. I'm not sure just what that means yet, but the leaders among the faculty, and leaders among the students, and the Trustees be given the chance to meet each of the three prospects.

I have little doubt that any of these people would not be accepted, but if I were in their position I would want to know more about the campus, faculty, students, and the leadership of the campus. I would want to know about the circumstances of the job.

The way we would do it. The way the new president comes to campus, won't be a case. The only way the campus will have a chance to meet him, and he will have been able to meet him, through their mutual exposure. And this will work out best for both.

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The Jets’ 24 PATRIOTS 20
The Patriots’ ticketing game has really hurt them the last two weeks. The Jets are now without the services of Jim Nance, and they are putting more pressure on their disappointing passing attack to produce.

BELLS 17  
BENGALS 16
The Bengals’ defensive strategy was to stop each other’s ground attack. Dallas and New Orleans were able to do this effectively as both Buffalo and Cincinnati lost last week. Playing in Buffalo has been an advantage for the hastily improved Buffalo Bills.

RAIDER 23  
STEELERS 9
The Raiders strive to get revenge for that heart-breaker last year in a loss to the Steelers in last year’s playoffs. The Steelers are in worse shape this week because they are down to their last quarterback, Joeffer Gilliam. Even though the pressing second year, Gilliam showed a bit of poise in directing his team to victory, his inexperience against an experienced Oakland defense will be costly.

FALCONS 17  
RAIDERS 32
The Falcons shocked even themselves as they squeaked out the L.A. Rams last week by the score 12-13. Even though the Eagles defeated the Patriots last week, they couldn’t come out of your classic win. How effective Roman Gabriel can be against the No. 1 NFC pass defense of the Atlanta Falcons will be answered by the outcome of the game.

VIKINGS 20  
LIONS 13
The Vikings... what can you say about them? Yes, they can be beaten, but like the 1972 World Champion Miami Dolphins, when you’re hot, you always get the breaks. Bill Munson, who started quarterbacking again last week proved, to the world that he still has the potential of being a “winning quarterback.” Without Len Barnett, the Lions’ defense seems to be very vulnerable.

COLTS 10  
GIANTS 20
The Griss–Warfield combination was very effective in the second half as the Giants emerged with a very impressive 24-14 loss. The Colts’ pass rush should be an asset to the Dolphins as proven by the last two weeks, when both Ken Stabler and Lynn Notary were never on target.

BROWNS 30  
OLERS 16
There’s a good possibility they could be upset of the day because of the fact that the Browns might be looking ahead to their next week’s showdown with the Oakland Raiders. Len Dawson has become the season’s Superstar after his impressive showing in Baltimore, as he led his team to their first victory in over a year.

CARDINALS 21  
PACKERS 9
There’s that Talkers are trying to get Craig Morton of Daryle Lamonica. At this stage of the season, the Packers should start planning for next year, as proven by their one-teenaging loss to Bobby Douglass, and the Chicago Bears by the score 4. The Cardinals have never scored in the last 24 games and are looking for their first victory.

REDSKINS 34  
49ERS 17
John Brodie has come to a decision to retire, perhaps this week. Many, like myself, are wondering if the Redskins’ conservative style of play could be played by George Allen, the Skins Coach, better open in up the early minutes of the game, because the facts at R.F.K. Stadium in Washington looks far more realistic than Redskins defeats.

COYOTES 20  
GIANTS 34
This should be another win as witnessed by their early season encounter as the Cowboys won by the score 45-26. What happens when the Super Bowl winning team faces the Redskin, the Giants, Coach Yarno, the Giants, is in real “hot water” and this, perhaps, could be his last game as the Giants head coach.

BRONCOS 20  
CHIEFS 23
The firing of Harland Svare, the ex-Charger head coach, will have some affect on the Chargers’ overall play, but the Denver Broncos, hoping to turn around their season, will be the biggest factor, as they try to beat the Denver Bronco’s. Jim Hart should have a good day’s passing for the Cardinals.

REDSKINS 34  
49ERS 17
The 49ers have shown the capability to beat the Redskins with a 7-point lead, but were unable to hold onto the lead in the final minutes of the game.

GIANTS 20  
49ERS 17
The Giants have been scoring after that, but did hold the 49ers to 3 points in the final minutes of the game.

CHIEFS 23  
BRONCOS 20
The Chiefs were coming off their win against the Buffalo Bills, but the Broncos, coached by Don Shula, played defense to hold them to 3 points.

SABRETT’S 2B  
EAGLES 17
The Eagles were coming off their 3-game winning streak as they ended the Bills’ 3-game winning streak.

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Sports Review

Beavers End Season Unfoiled

by Dave Roberts

Last Saturday the%h b eavers soccer team completed its first un- beaten season in school history, as they defeated the host and Crusaders 3-1. The Beavers finished their season with 1-40 record, slating 10-3 losses and 11-11 wins. And because of Crusaders’ record last year, they defeated the Crusaders 3-1 in the championship game.

In front of the largest and most enthusiastic crowd ever to come to a Beaver game, last year, Bobek took control of play early, and did not relinquish it for the 90 minutes. The Beavers were able to come together and work as a team to force the Crunchers to keep the ball in the Crusader end.

The first goal came at the 29-6 mark of the first half. Following a Holy Cross foul, Jimmy Meshnick’s penalty kick hit the right side of the goal, only to give Bobek a 1-0 lead. Powers was unable to second the assist on the goal.

Bobek kept the pressure on, and the rest of the first half was six minutes. Bruce Brown dribbled down the right side of the field and scored, and hit it on goal, but was unable to control it. It hit the right side of the crossbar and was out.

Bobek added on to his lead, scoring his second goal, with 10 minutes to play, with the assist on the goal going to Brown.

Bobek celebrated with Bobek leading 2-0, but the game was far from over. The Crusaders had cut the lead to 1, thanks to two Crusaders’ goals.

The Crusaders outshut Holy Cross 16-0, and had seven corner kick opportunities in the second half, but was unable to convert them into goals, until the 10:40 mark Bruce Brown, Steve Balicki and Mark Barry had a 3-on-1 advantage on the Beavers. Starting at midfield, the Crusaders broke up the Beavers’ defense, with Barry passing to Brown, who then passed to Balicki, who was in on goal, and hit it in the net for the third Crusader goal. Brown was cut down by the referee on the second assist of the day.

The Beavers let up after the third goal, and played defensive-minded, soccer instead of their usual aggressive style of play. This allowed the Crusaders to put up a very strong defense, and eventually led to a Holy Cross score; Dennis Darcy passed to Bruce Brown, who at the #2 position, kicked the ball past Donahue, firing the Beavers’ shieldout. The score came at the 29:54, and Darcy got the assist.

Bobek was unscored after that, and Bobek held on to the game. The key statistics show that the Beavers turned the Crusaders over, as they had 23 shots on goal, to 9 shots by the Crusaders. The Beavers had only one on. Donahue made 12 saves in goal for the Crusaders 12, including 2 saves, which snuffed out a Crusaders goal.

Jim McGuire and Steve Barry were named MVP’s for their outstanding performance in the game. Jon Anderson and Dale Rillingworth were named Ti- tans of the season, as the goal and desire, Coach Hartwell commented that it was “most diffi- cult for me to select this particular game as everyone played very hard and strong. I felt that the whole team was provided with tremendous po- tential... Balicki, Powers, Brown, etc.”

Hartwell also said, “We played quite well as a team. Everyone was checking and pressing throughout the game. We kept our com- posure and moved the ball well. Really a n all-around team win!”

Coach Hartwell later reflect- ed on the team, “they’re #14 because they care about each other. The total season is a tribute to their attitude and spirit. We play the same people every day, we know each player’s schedules. Although their record might not indicate it, they can work as a team as we are, but we work harder for it. We have the 1990 season to strive for; we give everything — that’s why we win. We are the best in the state. They’re the best group of guys you’ll ever find. They come to Bobek for the experience, to play soccer. If soccer can help them lose their inhibitions, be a teacher, and I want to teach the course the best I can.”

Gordie Towarnick said, “Great teamwork and everyone in the line really close. Unbelievable.”

Mark Dietzberg, another freshman said, “I only played high school soccer and we were never so good. Now I am on undefeated team. It’s a great feeling to get the ball on the beach I feel that I am on the beach, too.”

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Freshman Nick Ross, also summered the season, team, and captain said, “We didn’t want to let the coach out by the game.”

The Life Preserver

“Methuselah” the giant tortoise celebrates his 150th birthday this month. He has been in residence at the New York Aquarium for 100 years. The secret of his longevity is that he eats-slowly and takes plenty of exercise in daily most duties and “cools” the unpleasant, necessary rough stuff.

It is very difficult to compare Balicki to Hartwell, because Balicki refused to defend himself, but after all, it seems logical that Hartwell seems to be more imaginative and dynamic. But that doesn’t side with us anywhere.

For what it’s worth, O’Callan was last Sunday, 34-0.

ST. PAT’S 32  
ST. MARY’S 21
St. Patrick’s three point lead at the start of the second half was not enough for them to hold on as the Gaels earned the victory. The Gaels played a solid defense and had a solid offense, with their quarterback, John Kelly, throwing the ball very well.

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