Beyond War Mission Visits Babson

On last Friday, the citizens group known as 'Beyond War' came to Babson at the invitation of a graduate student organization. The Beyond War positions were related and represented by two speakers. The membership of the group is that of concerned and active volunteers out of mainstream America. Just like the students who work for various causes that they consider to be in the best interests of the public, so do the Beyond War members make personal and financial sacrifices to try to make a difference in the area of peace.

Beyond War is a non-militant, informative organization which has as its main function a mission of reawakening the public to the ever present but greatly discounted possibility of a nuclear catastrophe. They draw specific attention to the direction that world political and military attitudes have taken over the last forty years since the first atomic device was constructed.

In conclusion, the Beyond War group, which with its twenty members on a national basis, is to generate a grass roots awareness of the reality of a potential nuclear war. By doing this, and show how really plausible it is in some circles to consider a limited, or European nuclear exchange they will arouse a fundamental resistance to the idea. And will replace a passive acceptance of nuclear weaponry and muddled political rationalizing with rightful indignation and a sense of reality. If they do their right, and it's true that the government might just bequeath this horror to the people of the world, then outrage is justified.

These people do not claim to have any instant answers but they do recognize a problem. The solution they are working on is the enlightenment of the masses. This group has international reach, but is mostly American, and they believe the American public is the most important in beginning social change.

They do much of their work through informal gatherings, discussion groups, and seminars complete with demonstrations such as the one held at Babson. If you would like to find out more about the group, the problem, or what you can do about it, you can attend a seminar. One will be held Nov. 21 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Newton. For information contact Diana, 244-9629.

Panel to Debate Unemployment

A distinguished panel of experts will address the topic, "Structural Unemployment: The Roles of Government, Business, and Labor." At Babson College on Thursday, November 14, at 4:00 p.m. at Knight Auditorium. Panelists will be: Governor Joseph E. Brennan of Maine; Lynn R. Williams, president of the United Steelworkers of America; Thomas L. Phillips, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Raytheon Company; and Dr. James A. Hefner, president of Jackson State University, who will act as moderator.

This panel presentation will be the fifth and final program in a series of events at the college this fall addressing the topic, "Social Responsibility and the Bottom Line: Is Poverty a Dimension of Business Responsibility?" The event is free and open to the public.

Now serving his second term as governor of Maine, Joseph Brennan left the Democratic Party during the Civil War to win a county in a gubernatorial election in that state. Prior to seeking the gubernatorial office in 1968 and chairman of the board in 1975. He holds two degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and has received honorary degrees from several colleges in the Boston area. He is a director of several companies, a trustee of Gordon College and Northeastern University, and a member of several professional groups including the National Academy of Engineering.

A well-known authority on immigration, James Hefner served as Provost of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama before becoming president of Jackson State University in 1984. Previously, he was Charles E. Merrill Professor of Economics at Morehouse College in Atlanta, and he also taught at several other colleges. He has contributed to two books and is the author of more than fifty articles in the field of economics. Dr. Hefner also has served as an economic consultant to many groups, including the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the Department of Transportation, and the National Institute of Public Management. A graduate of Virginia A & T College, Hefner holds advanced degrees from Atlanta University and the University of Colorado. His many community service endeavors include serving on the boards of the Jackson State Alumni Association, Mississippi Opera Association, and the Mississippi Museum of Art.

50% Arms Cut?!

By Steve Malloy

Part III of "The Great Communicators" must be delayed until next week so that some more important information concerning the upcoming talks between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev can be explained.

Offensive Weapons:

Both leaders have now come forward with proposals for a 50% cut in nuclear weaponry. If such an agreement is reached, it would certainly be a remarkable and historic achievement and would also lessen some of the paranoia about the threats of nuclear conflict that has surmounted during the recent arms buildup.

Reagan responded to Gorbachev's proposed cut with one of his own this past week. However, while both leaders want a 50% cut, their plans for doing it are somewhat different. The Soviets have offered a 50% cut in strategic arsenals including nuclear capable medium range aircraft while the US countered with a 50% reduction in land and sea-based missiles. While the Soviets want 3600 of these land based ICBMs, the US has compromized by increasing their proposed limit from 2500 to 3000. Generally speaking, the US seeks a public declaration that the two sides will proceed with negotiations aimed at a 50% reduction in "comparable" strategic weapons, with an overall ceiling of 6000 ballistic warheads and air launched cruise missiles. The Soviets have at least agreed to an overall cap of 6000 "nuclear charges".

Defensive Weapons

Concerning defensive weapons, Ronald Reagan has been adamant about maintaining his Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) or Star Wars program. He justifies it on the grounds that an effective space shield will make nuclear weapons obsolete and that "defense is better than offense." The Soviets want to limit the SDI to be launched while the US insists on basic and applied research in aphasizing that it will share SI technology with the Soviets once it has only been properly developed.

Aside from all the technical jargon, it is obvious that a certain degree of compromise will be necessary to insure that a successful agreement is reached. To be effective, it will be impossible for both sides to be completely satisfied. In other words, neither side will be able to get everything they want. For example, Reagan may have to make concessions on "Star Wars" in order to get the Soviets to agree on his proposals for offensive weapons. It is this type of thinking that is behind the talks in the past and it will be just as necessary when the two leaders meet in Geneva on November 19th and 20th.

Student Government Holds Open Forum

By Steve Malloy

News Staff

A large portion of this week's meeting centered around student concerns in an 'Open Forum'.

Open Forum

Comments and/or complaints included a question from students as to why there was so much construction being done in front of the mallroom. VP Finance Peter Morris explained that an elevator had to be built because of a Massachusetts State law following the movement of the Office of Career Services to the 3rd floor of Hollister. It was then decided that while money was being put into a new elevator, the much used building could be given a facelift at the same time.

Other comments included requests for certain speakers to talk at Student Government. Specifically, a telephone company rep and the manager of the Babson Bookstore were mentioned and are now being sought to address various concerns.

Other students expressed concern over the loss of lighting in the common areas. Chairman Jim Taylor noted that light boxes had been vandalized and it was very expensive to replace them. Taylor also noted that a new light sensitive system is now being worked on whereby the lights will go on automatically when it gets dark.

Still another complaint included the long running problem of partypoons having to come up with a Mass ID in order to be able to drink. One student explained that he had friends from out of state that were of age were denied the privilege to drink because they did not have the proper identification. This situation is currently being evaluated alone and recommendations have been made to the visitors sign in with security before the parties to get proper authorization to drink.

Other complaints were that Baby 5-0 was hanging around Forest Hall too much... see Govt. pg. 2.
OPEN FORUM
A PLEA FOR ACTION
TKE Party Cancelled

In light of the recent revocation of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity room privileges, and cancellation of this Saturday’s Fosc’le party, we the members of TKE feel it necessary to reach out to the Babson student body for support. Let us present the facts. First, in mid-October, we held an illegal keg (note: singular) party in our fraternity room. Having found out about the event, the Babson Police Department proceeded to break up the party, confiscate the keg, and later referred the incident to Dean Ellis’ office. After meeting with us, Dr. Rooney and Dean Ellis decided that we should lose the use of our fraternity room, for the period of one month (until Nov. 21st).

We recognize the fact that we had an illegal party, and realize that some form of penalty is in order. However, we feel that the punishment issued is beyond what is reasonable and fair. Additionally, our only alternative is to appeal our case to the same administrators who punished us, namely Dean Ellis and Dr. Rooney. Is this fair?

Second, we had scheduled a party this Saturday night, Nov. 9, at the Fosc’le. Party forms were submitted, and the function was approved by both Dean Ellis and Babson Security. We promoted the event with posters which included the following phrase: “And it’s not over now that Dean Ellis took the TKE room away.” We have been informed that this statement offended both the Administration and the Babson Police Force. As a result, the party was abolished, to the detriment of the Babson Community. Is it fair that our party, designed to promote social exchange outside of the fraternity room, should be cancelled abruptly, without full consideration of all parties involved.

With the aforementioned, we ask you to consider the following issues. Is the Administration limiting the role of fraternities and sororities in the Babson social structure? We believe so. Should the Administration be organized so as to limit the avenues of appeal available? We think not.

We are currently appealing the decisions of the Administration. We need the support of all students. We welcome and encourage your immediate input. Please contact any TKE brother, Dean Ellis, or Dr. Rooney.

Thank you, The Brothers of TKE

Leadership Skillshop

In its eleventh year, the workshop is planned, organized and conducted by a student committee working in cooperation with my office. The format of the workshop includes sessions on topics relative to leadership development and provides an opportunity to meet new people, learn new skills and experience a different environment.

The specifics of where the group is going to spend the weekend have not been finalised, but you can be guaranteed it will be off campus. Last year, for example, the workshop was held at an inn located in the Berkshires.

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and a girl who supposedly has linear service had to do laundry herself last week.

VP Reports

VP Social Neil August reminds us that The Stompers will be playing at Knight Auditorium this Friday evening. Tickets are currently being sold at Trim for $5.

Licensing’s Mike Sands reported that a temporary license has been granted to AKK pledges to sell boxer shorts with the inscription: ‘Babo is the Balls’ on the front. These will be available soon in Hollister.

New Businesses

A new venture by the name of ‘UFOs Unlimited’ was approved by Student Government following a demonstration by one of its founders of how a ‘UFO’ could be seen spread over a cookie to produce what was perceived as a ‘UFO.’ These will soon be flying all over campus.

Announcements

VP of Students Affairs, Dr. Paula Rooney, will be speaking in Trim a week from Friday (11/15) from 12-1 to answer any questions students might have.

In addition, all are encouraged to help out the Class of ’87 by attending its ‘Senior Auction,’ tonight at the Beaver Brau. Various services will be auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Last but certainly not least, the soccer team will be playing Clark Saturday at the Beaver Dome starting at 1:30 in an NCAA championship series game. BFT!

Find your field at Bank of Boston

Tuesday, November 12, 1985
Office of Career Services conference room 4-6PM
Join our harvest gathering and explore the career opportunities we offer.
Briefly

Winter Writing Course
Interested in fiction? Want to learn how to put your own experience into words? The Division of Liberal Arts is offering a 2-credit course in creative writing (fiction) during Winter session 1986 (January 2nd to 17th). The course will be taught by Pierce Butler, a novelist who teaches in the writing program. You can sign up for the Winter session during the Spring course selection periods.

This course will emphasize your own writing. You'll read some short stories to learn about technique—but your main object will be to produce a finished piece of work. It doesn't matter if you've ever tried your hand at fiction before—all you need is something to say.

Pierce Butler has taught creative writing at UMass, Boston, and at Harvard. His first book, a novel entitled 'A Malady', was published in 1982.

Double Feature
How many nights can you remember that had one great event, let alone two great events? Well tonight is one of those nights with two great events. Put the work aside and take advantage of a great double-header. Bill McLean at 8:00 in Knight Auditorium and then right on up to the Pub for the Senior Auction. The Senior Auction promises to be one of the best ever, with your favorite people auctioning off.

Financial Advice
Attention members, undergrads and graduates. On Wednesday, November 13, the Lottridge Financial Group will present a seminar on "creating your financial independence." Mr. Connell Tarr, C.L.U., ChFC and Mr. Mark Tilk (Class of 1980), will be discussing the organization of personal finances.
The seminar will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Cup 'n Saucer and will be followed by a question and answer period.

S.A.M. Announcement
The Society for the Advancement of Management will have a table in Trim Dining Hall next week for new member sign up. The club, committed to the pursuit of management excellence, sponsored Frank Dodge's presentation last night. Mr. Dodge is the President and Chief Executive Officer of McCormack and Dodge, a software firm. S.A.M. encourages Babson students to take the opportunity to fill out a membership application, and to learn how our distinguished speakers transform textbook theories into practical application.

Lunch with the Doctor
On Friday, November 15, Dr. Rooney, Vice President for Student Affairs will be in the President's Dining Room (Trim 200) between noon and one o'clock. She welcomes any student to bring his/her lunch and ask questions. Find out more about student affairs or just chat.

Success
We would like to thank the Babson Community for the success of Babson's first Alcohol Awareness Week. As part of the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, a variety of events increased the levels of knowledge and understanding about alcohol itself and the responsible use of alcohol.
The Student Activities office would like to thank the following people and organizations for their helpful contributions:
Jeff Ernst and the Greek Council
Glen Hadley and the SAGA Catering Staff
Students and Staff who attended the "Mocktail Party"
Babson College Media Services
Those RA's who hosted "Pub Light!"
The Free Press for publicizing events
and the faculty who sponsored class projects.

Founder's Day 1986
Would you like to be involved in an exciting project for the college, work with other students, faculty, administrators? Would you like the satisfaction of contributing to the success of Babson's most important event of the year?
Then come to Trim 203 either one of two evenings next week, and hear how you can help with Founder's Day, 1986!
Monday, November 11 - 6:30 p.m.
or
Wednesday, November 13 - 6:30 p.m.
Committee responsibilities will be outlined, so you can discover just the right place for you to use your particular talents. You'll have a chance to sign up for your choice of several different committees that will be working over the next several months to prepare for Founder's Day on April 16.
Both undergraduate and graduate students are invited - and welcome!
A Beautiful Campus

By Richard W. Bishop

Director

College Relations

"You certainly have a beautiful campus. It's a tribute to your buildings and grounds staff; but, you know, Dick, it's also a tribute to your students.

The speaker was Dr. John S. Bailey, former president of Nason College and for the past nine plus years, the president of the University of Vermont. Greece. Jack is an old friend. We hadn't seen one another for a couple of years. He had never seen the Horn Library... nor much of the Babson campus for that matter... and I had invited him to join me for lunch and a tour.

"If you only knew," I thought to myself. "If you only knew the number of mornings I've arrived to find beauty everywhere... the overheard beauty... the beauty that is so rare. You would see the beauty, the beauty of this campus. Jack, if you only knew..."

What is it that causes otherwise responsible young men and women to vandalize? Is it mob psychology? Possibly group therapy? Do they believe that it's the "in" thing to do? And then, in fact, do they? Do they do it at home (provided, of course, that no one else in the family is around.)

Babson's tuition and fees are over $8,000 per year. Toss in room and board, as well as "other expenses," which is an important factor when you're looking at anywhere from $12,000 to $15,000 per year. Don't get me wrong, it's not only Babson. At some schools, tuition alone is well over $10,000. Babson is still a great buy.

How much is spent in cleaning up after those who destroy (including the local high school visitors)? Does it really affect tuition? Let's take a look.

According to physical plant superintendent, Edward Sullivan, Babson spends about $35,000 per year to remove and repair vandalism that is not charged back to students and to keep personnel on the payroll who must perform these repairs. Before my friends in buildings and grounds read this and think I'm trying to reduce Mr. Sullivan's staff to save money... I'm not. Certainly, some of the money is for salaries; however, it's a comparatively small percentage. Materials account for the bulk of the cost... new locks, doors, replacing broken glass, carpeting, tile... etc... these are the major expenses. And I haven't even added in the cost of energy that soars after the first snowfall when so many windows are broken that they can't possibly be repainted.

When you divide the whole thing out, taking in account only a small percentage of the commuter and graduate students, it comes to between $40-50 per student that is being paid annually for the destruction and vandalism. Of course, this doesn't include the charge-back for damage in residence halls. If it did, we would probably be talking closer to $60-75 per student.

Could tuition be reduced by $75 if all vandalism stopped? I doubt it. First, it won't stop. No community this size can be free of it. Next, inflation is that bad... just as it is hurting you and your parents, and Babson will find a place to put that $75 to help put out another fire. Finally, the figures used are very broad and general. They can be argued six ways to Sunday. Some will say that they are just totally inaccurate; others, that they are right on; and the third group will insist that they are too low.

So, what's my point? Simple. If we all band together to slow down vandalization on campus, perhaps tuition won't rise at such a rapid pace. Perhaps students in the residence halls won't get tagged with such a big bill at the end of the year. Perhaps one person won't, as I had to, replace a tire because someone snapped off a car antenna, bent it as a trap, and left it lying casually in a parking lot. Actually, I was swerving to avoid some broken glass at the time.

Yes, Jack, we certainly do have a beautiful campus. But, dammit, it sure takes a lot of hard work and some big bucks to keep it that way.
To the Editor:

Through the past several years here at Babson, I have tried to become more critical of various situations I have encountered, choosing instead to take things in stride and keep calm. It has been months since my last critical publication in the Free Press.

However, I must comment on what really bugs me. I got a kick out of reading the “Ya Know What Really Bugs Us?” column in the 10:31 issue of the Free Press. A portion of the column was about the fact that Laura and Suzette don’t have the right to express their opinions or have their feelings recognized. I agree. It’s been months since my last critical publication in the Free Press.

I don’t know what your opinion is in publishing that article was. I agree with the complaints and feelings that you’ve really interested in helping to improve relations between the white students, police, and others, why don’t you offer some constructive advice and not destructive criticism? This is the type of advice you’d sincerely like to help, we’ll appreciate it. Start by taking the first step. I wouldn’t be too thrilled with the issue of being too “hello” to students walking by with their noses in the air. Why do you think we are students or employees of Babson College and nothing sets us above them or vice versa in regards to changing pleasantries. Maybe the whole campus can smile simultaneously and keep everyone happy.

Sincerely, Larry Lawson

To the Editor:

I read the “Ya Know What Really Bugs Us?” column in the Babson Free Press (October 31 edition). And you know what bugs me? That column.

The subject of this piece of “literature” was Babson Security. It criticized Babson Security for taking a “hard-ass” approach to the infraction of rules at parties, such as serving alcohol to minors. The authors then naively suggested that security take a semi-paid back attitude (whatever that is). Well, at least the Babson security officers that I have been in contact with are well-trained, professional, and well-rounded. Security officers are trained to be as professional as possible. Security officers are well-trained, professional, and well-rounded. Security officers are well-trained, professional, and well-rounded.

Secondly, we must give special thanks to our fine and devoted colleagues, Professor John McKenzie and Steve Wilhelm. We appreciate the Babson Police. They have been wonderful to us.

Finally, to all the loyal fans who attend our games in rain, cold, and snow, I sincerely thank you.

Very Truly Yours,
Andrew Papadimitrou
President
Babson United Rugby Club

To the editor:

Do you know what really bugs me usually? Well, it’s people who don’t care or continually overgeneralize. I am referring to last week’s column “Ya Know What Really Bugs Us..” in which two individuals took it upon themselves to take unjust stabs at the Babson Police. Do not misunderstand me, I am not about to try and initiate a conversation! If they had they would have “found that the Babson Police are people, who are conscientious about doing a good job, and give

Sincerely,
Jeff Saay
Mike Allario
Grad Korner

By Steve Reid

Guest Contributor

Since Andrea is on vacation this week (a field trip for her existential theology course has taken her to a Tibetan monastery to master the art of meditation and walking barefoot on rice paper), I've generously agreed to substitute for the new girl wonder of the printed media.

First of all, I would like to commend Andrea on the tremendous job she has done. She had to fill the large shoes of one Bill Bogle, who showed his comic brilliance more than once last year. After Andrea has finished her stay at Babson, I heard she will accept an offer to write for another famous celebrity with the gift of gab, the other queen of the comic podium, Ms. Joan Rivers.

Now here are some random thoughts about Babson and its surroundings.

Peripherals is the best column other than Grad Korner in the Free Press.

My favorite columns at Babson are in no specific order, Prof. Fetters, Prof. Lawler, Prof. Eng.

Bruce Springsteen has sold out.

I love it when I see Milk Duds in the candy dispenser.

The seats in those nice rooms in Tomasso are great for the first hour, but after that you feel and walk like you're from the 2nd stage in the Darwin Evolution Process.

The computer room should offer free salt tablets to all students before entering - otherwise you risk the possibility of spontaneous combustion due to the fatal heat.

My latest entrepreneurial venture is to sell time in the computer room to fat people. 20 minutes in there will delete 20 lbs. - guaranteed.

Hill Street Blues is still the best show on television.

Is it just me who hates when people twitch their fingers to signify a quote?

The most rewarding class I've taken is Entrepreneurship.

Vote for Letterman and Schaffner in "88. The best in the world!

I never met a grad nerd I didn't like. But then again, I never met a grad nerd, only grad geeks.

By BGC & CO

-Around where we slam the Jazzband...

Dr. M. Rooney:

Senior "SLAVE Auction was a Babson tradition...

Free Press! don't represent ourselves!

"Let's get some food after we eat."

Ever heard of a lame duck editor?

Ask your nearest administrator about the Babson Hotel...oops "Conference Center"

An ode to Bryant?

A Reagan-Gorbachev Summit? I didn't know they were mountain climbers!

As if three feet of land is that precious!

Blue is for boys...color me...

Death or glory, it's just another story...

When all else fails, read the directions.

A skateaway, that's all...

Have a nice day elsewhere.

When the going gets tough, the tough drop back and punch.

Classes at 7:50 a.m.?

I got a pain in my shoes and all I want to do is dance...

Geldof

HMA...HMA...HMA...

Interesting way to unplug the overhead, 'Bout!

Drivin' with your eyes closed...

Alright, so I'm not computer literate!

Golden Years.

6 Exams in two weeks!
Would you like to contribute

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

Future: The Comestible
Shouldn't Have Been Eaten

Amorphous person walks my way,
Infernal creature, comestible being.
Tastes so luscious, lingers myself
To the improbable climate
of nearby hell.

Educe my feelings, evoke my pride,
Extract my secrets, elicit my hide—
Abashed by my appearance, for
I can still see.—Left me my eyes,
And one more comestible being.

I am purged? And what about more food?
Am I existent? I must
Abstain from eating, and budget
My mobile parts before I am gaunt.

I say, "Stauf!" —Seventh Blessing
Greg Schneider

Love Ticks Away

In time not watched I walked with you,
And lived with the happiness of two, not ever thinking we could end.

Things are different now, I have become
Darkener somehow, my spirit drenched
No longer in mend, the senses are numbed
When missing a friend

My eyes are no longer windows to my
Soul, just mirrors hiding a blackened Whole.
With you my life found a start,
But now I live with a broken heart.

Time was once a friend that led me
Along, things that once made sense are
Now all smart. Now time drags me along
Through the thorns and briers, the writers
Of love I now know must be liars.

Hidden Love

Days pass by I see her walking
Enchanted desire bear my heart talking
No ones knows what it espionage
I see her smile it makes me weak
Softly I'll call on her in the night
Escorting her to a moonlight delight
WTGO

Black Dog

(b)itled

Wasted mind, wasted souls
The mind stays young, the body grows old.
Choices are made, to live for today
Everyone wants to live life in their own way

Today's generations
Run into many complications
Answers are hard to find
Especially with an intoxicated mind
Help is given
But only amongst the living.
The Dead are gone
Only memories linger on

Somewhere someone must learn
We all can't get burned
Cause this madness isn't meant to be
We must quit these drugs
And become free.

Child of Protest

Bryant

Brick by brick
And built to last
In the corner all alone
We who live there
Know tradition
As if it's etched in stone
It's cool, it's hip, the place to be
It really is the nads
We've jocks and brains and burners, too
And many bully baddies
People poke fun, people who don't know
They'll get a nasty stare
If anything should go wrong this day
Our King Kenny is there
Yes we're the boys, the riders in the night
We always have a ball
The one, the only, the truly great
I speak of Bryant Hall

Sid

A Fall's Eve

soft crackles and pops
sparks flying aloft,
an continuous flow of warmth
an everlasting blend of red, oranges, and sit,
rest,
potter,
listen toThe grandfather clock's tick tock
the cat's purr
the dog's sigh
stillness,
cold and stormy outside
warm and secure within.
peace, calm, eternity
dreams of heavenly fantasies.
SHIT!
I have to finish this case analysis!

--- JWD

Natural

The furious motion of a horse's mane,
Heart thumping, hoofs beating,
The delicate sound of a gentle rain
Nothing to lose or gain—
It takes but an instant to view either.
The fragility of a leaf
Or the shrimp like beauty in a reef.
All within our touch.
Does it take that much
To protect the survival
Of something that is not man's rival?

---Sunshine F

Wind

A cool breeze blows
Through my hair,
Bringing back memories
Of a former rose.
Just the sight of her
Used to warm my body
All the way from my head to my toes
She helped me through the lows
And sheltered me from my foes.
Oh, how I wish she were here now.
But that is how the story goes.

---Sunshine F

Handle With Care

There was a time in my life
When love controlled my senses
My actions
All my pain
It was there for me
To mold
To hold
And to justify myself
Then a distant land beckoned
And my life changed
As each mile drew me farther away
Yet now I've learned
Absence makes the heart grow fonder
Cliche's to calm and submissive armor
Have little effect
But how do you forget an emotion
Which is all-giving
The future is unknown
But without shame I continue
I still am and hope to be
Besides this emotion

---S.E.M.
Poetry Continued...

October’s Long Over
It’s gonna be wet
It’s gonna be cold
If you want to survive
You’ll have to be bold
I’ll make your lives miserable
I’ll shower you with drizzle
When I come around
Thermometers will hassle
Confront me with wool
Confront me with polyester
Whatever your methods
I’m gonna molest ya
Get ready for me kids
The time has come
I’ll be around without a warning.
And I’ll rape you in the morning.
Winter

---XYZ

Lance Patterson On Babson...

AN EXCITED STUDENT HEADING OFF TO FRESHMAN CALCULUS.

---MAC

Along The Railroad Tracks
Clothed with shattered glass and tar
the land lies buried under the industrial scare
Hopes of them did seem to please
all of mankind
wants and needs.
How anxious were
those who made
their quest
but now have
left us here
with turmoil and unrest
And who will repair
our dreams now
broke
of a better future
or ourselves
and younger folk.

---XYZ

Hold the Tomato

By Steve Malloy
News Staff

This past week, I had the opportunity to interview several people coming out of Trim to get their opinion as to whether the tomato should be kept in the now famous "Eggburger." To begin with, I was quite surprised to find, being a big time Eggburger fan myself, that 48% of those surveyed did not in fact eat the Eggburger. A large majority of this group (90%) were for some reason mostly girls and included such non Eggburger eaters as Kathy Flynn, Lisa Arpino, Vanessa Corliss, and several others that asked to remain anonymous. But for the 52% of those that did eat the Eggburger (mostly males), a majority (62%) said they would rather have their Eggburger without the tomato. Their responses to the question, "Do you like tomatoes on your eggburger?" ranged from, "Not really." to "Hell, no." People in this category included Brian McLean, Chuck Brooks, Barney Knox, Sean Nester, Dave (I hate tomatoes) Granville and Brad Drury. Granville even went to the extreme of saying that tomatoes should be outlawed altogether. Some of those less hostile to tomatoes included Mike Alleris, Erich Kessel, and Mike Bifedwell who were a few of the 23% of Eggburger eaters that preferred to have the tomato included. Still another 15% including Moe Donnelly and Kevin Borell said that, "It depends on the tomato." To conclude, it seems from the survey that Saga would be doing us a service by holding the tomato and making it optional. This way, those that don't like the tomato won't have to take it out before they eat the eggburger. They also won't have to deal with the tomato aftertaste left over from leaking tomato juice. For those that do like the tomato, there should be perhaps a separate area where tomatoes can be found so these people can add the tomato to their eggburger. Then everyone will be happy.

"It's the silly songs they like. Daft Punter." Pete Townshend

---MAC

WINTERSESSION IN LONDON

THIS WINTERSESSION, THE DIVISION OF LIBERAL ARTS IS OFFERING A COURSE IN DRAMA AND THE THEATRE IN LONDON, THEATRE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD.

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Flash to Sue: Is this the best week of your entire life?

Flash to Paula G: Can't wait to dress you up, then dress you down. Love, Your Partner

Flash to Halloween Candy Sender: Thanks, but who are you? Mr. Executive

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Flash to Matt: Since we're 'talking' now, I miss you. Allison

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Flash to Pam: MU suck!

Flash to Sean Holland: Register for the draft or we'll wrap the American flag around you and light a match.

Flash to MP: How about some Chef Boyardee Spaghetti and Meatballs? Rish

Flash to Seeks: Who says we need you? We could be batting 1000. - Mc C A-3

Flash to teammates: Let's kick Clark's A... on Friday and go all the way. CJ

Flash to Sue: Nice bathrobe.

Flash to Men's Soccer: Let's fill the space on the scoreboard with 1985. If we're in it, we might as well win it.

Flash to Whoever sent the chain letters: I hope you get pregnant. - Threw it out

Flash to Heidi: Thanks for caring and being Mom. M

Flash to Petie Piers: Nice room. Go for it!

Flash to the Doctor's Report: The Yankees dominated sports more than the Celtics? Can you count to 8? When the Yankees win 8 world championships in a row call me. The Fan

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Flash to Kenny B: Happy Birthday! MPC

Flash to Richard - MBA from Kentucky: Met you on your way to interview in the city on the 30th! I'd like to get in touch with you. Please call. Chris G. 367-6377

Flash to Mike B: I guess Cheez Whiz cures a stiff neck, but does it really give a closer shave? Fellow Camfielders in RI Tower

Flash to Steve Drew: Thanks for your help this season. Your fellow ruggers

Flash to Meem: Pull over Gto. The Courtesy Desk

Flash to Sue in Coleman 324: Thanks for being only one on campus to take the 5 minutes to fill out my survey. - AI

Flash to Sigma Pledge: We are really psyched for your Sunday brunches. Love, Mom

Flash to Karen: When is Evie's next jump? Is it Friday yet? - The Other One

Flash to Seniors: Senior Auction tonight at the pub after Bill McLinn. Help Seniors support your class and enjoy.

Flash to Campus: ON AP - the computer bulletin board student business is for sale! If interested write to Box 2089 or call Marc at ext 4773.

Flash to Crash: debit crash credit car - F.A. and Puff

Flash to all Tri-Staters: Have a good time watching the Patriots in the playoffs. The Celtics raise another banner. Ray Bourque skating around the Garden with the Stanley Cup. While the Knocks, Nets, Rangers, Islanders, Devils, Giants and Jets all take early vacations. Cold Sobe

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Fraternity Action

After TKE had finished off AK, OX and ZBT took the field. Before the OX squad knew what hit them, Mike Forest and Barry Rosenberg connected for a touchdown pass, then after a OX punt, Rosenberg ran off a nice pitch and raced for a touchdown, making the score ZBT 12-0 OX. It was them OX's turn to carry the play. Peter 'Speedy' Goldenberg raced for 30 yards to the ZBT 5 yard line, where Chris Reilly completed an option pass to to Scott Slobodin for OX's first TD late in the first half. OX came out like a house of fire in the second half. Chris O'Neil set up another OX TD by catching a 40 yard catch and run to the ZBT 3 yard line. Peter Goldenberg then ran it in from there. ZBT 12-0X 12. ZBT came back again on a nice scramble by Mike Forest to complete another TD pass to Rosenberg. ZBT 18-0X 12. The next fifteen minutes saw tough up and down play by both sides. But OX had the final say with Chris O'Neil catching the tying TD pass. OX made the only 2 point conversion of the game, and it proved to be the difference. Coverage of AK vs. TKE, AK vs. OX, and ZBT vs. TKE coming next week. Sorry for the delay.

Berts Predictable Picks

By Peter Gordon
Sports Staff

Wow!! What a slow week for Bert! Funny thing is that my picks went 10-4. Unfortunately, the spread went 7-7. Not too good. But my picks record tells me not to worry. How about that William Perry and the 9-0 Bears! Onto this week.

Indianapolis (plus 9) at New England

Unbelievable weekend for the Pats! Winning four in a row is a great feat and its all because of that man, or superman named Grogan. Look for them to continue their dominant role. Take the Pats and give the points.

Pittsburgh (3) at Kansas City

Pittsburgh squeaked one out over Cleveland while Kansas City lost yet another one to the ever-improving Oilers. Even though the Chiefs are on home soil, look for Pittsburgh to win. Take Pittsburgh and give the points.

Seattle (plus 7) at New Orleans

Seattle handed the Raiders a big defeat to bring them to 2-4. I feel that they are a more powerful team than their record perhaps. New Orleans can't seem to get anything together. Take Seattle and give the points.

Green Bay (plus 4) at Minnesota

Green Bay gave it a valiant effort but once again came up short to the unbeatable Bears. Minnesota pulled off a big moral booster over the Lions, which should be the start of something big. Take Minnesota and give the points.

Houston (7) at Buffalo

Enough said about Cribs, Buffalo to just plain bad. Houston, on the other hand, at 4-5 is tied for first. This may produce the spark they need. Take Houston and give the points.

LA Rams (plus 1.5) at NY Giants

Both the Rams and the Giants are good teams. But the Rams have not yet proven themselves against a good team. The Giants, however, are one of the best teams offensively and defensively. Take the Giants and give the points.

Cleveland (2.5) at Cincinnati

Cleveland, I still feel, has a lot of potential. At least more potential than the Bengals. Take Cleveland and give the points.

St. Louis (4) at Tampa Bay

A big win for St. Louis over the Cowboys. Tampa Bay has sailed just as St. Louis begins to roll on. The combination of Lomax and the “stump” proves to be a lethal combination. Take St. Louis and give the points.

Detroit (plus 9) at Chicago

What more can one say about the Bears. Unstoppable, unbeatable, unbelievable! I have this feeling though that Detroit always plays well against good teams, they will cover. Take Detroit and the spread.

Atlanta (plus 7) at Philadelphia

Atlanta looks to be in a bottomless hole while Philadelphia seems to have some light in their tunnel. Both teams come off losses, but Philadelphia needs this one more than the Falcons. Take Philadelphia and give the points.

Dallas (2) at Washington -- Pick of the Week

Dallas lost to the Cardinals and also lost sole possession of first. Washington has won 2 in a row and needs this one badly. Take Washington (at home) and give the points.

LA Raiders (3) at San Diego

Raiders lost a hefty one to the Seahawks which will only wake them up from their cockiness. When the Raiders and Alasao are mad, watch out! Take Raiders and give the points.

NY Jets (plus 3) at Miami

Although the Jets are in first, a loss would only keep them in a tie. Miami must win this one more than the Jets. After bowing a lead the charging Patriots, the Dolphins were embarrassed at the hands of the Pats at Sullivan Stadium. Take the Dolphins and give the points (The only reason I give it to Miami is because they are at home).

San Francisco (3) at Denver -- Monday Night

Look out for the Niners. Their backs were in a corner and now they are starting to play ball that they are known for playing. Denver is strong, but only 3 losses in 9 games is unrealistic. Take San Fran and give the points.

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Hockey Gets It's
Revenge on Union

By Joe Puskarich
Sports Staff

At 1:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, the Babson Hockey Team packed up and prepared for a 3.5 hour bus ride to Schenectady, NY. The mood was cheerful; conversation flowed over the sound emitting from a radio in the background. A friendly game of cards and an exchange of magazines and newspapers all seemed to be disguising the seriousness and deep meaning of this trip.

Last season, on March 10th, Union College ended Babson’s hope of back-to-back National Championships (Incidentally, two years ago Babson defeated Union 8-0 in the finals to win the Nationals). The revenge was obvious and as the bus pulled up to the arena, the pain began to return. Entering that same locker room turned that pain to anger. The rematch that the Beavers had long awaited was about to take place.

The moment Babson hit the ice, the 2500 Union fans knew that Babson meant business (no pain intended). From the drop of the puck, the Beavers were all over the Flying Dutchmen like "a bobo on a henry." In the first period, Union was outshot 9-0.

Unfortunately, the only tally credited to Babson was by sophomore Billy Allen, who banged home the puck through a maze of players piled in front of the Union net.

A bit of overconfidence allowed the game to end in regulation in a 2-2 tie. Once again, the hard work of Allen came through and took the game into overtime.

At this point, the frustrated Beavers were infuriated by the fact that victory had all but slipped through their fingers. This game carried too much meaning to result in defeat. Composure regained as the team fired up for overtime play. One minute into the period, the already successful combination of Billy Allen, Tom Sasso, and James Friedman attacked the Union net. This time the hero was Friedman. A smooth exchange of passes and a blast into the twine finalized the ordeal. After the game, an ecstatic Friedman was lost for words, but a dismayed Allen quizzically stated, "but that play never works in practice."

Finally, goalies Tom Acquaviva and newcomer Dan Bouchard, both proved their capability for being able to fill the position vacated by All-American Keith Houghton. The Beavers now look onward to exhibition games against Brown and Harvard and the season home-opener versus Framingham State on Monday, November 11th at 7:00. Hope to see you there.

A Quote of the Year

"The only thing that scares me about wrestling fans is that they can vote and breed."

Bobby ‘The Brain’ Heenan

R.I.P.

It is with deepest regrets, that the Free Press has learned of the untimely death of Rich “Quick Draw” McGraw, long noted as one of the best good guys of the World Wrestling Federation.

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The Babson College Bookstore is looking for people with cash register experience. Hours available: Mon. 2:30-5, Wed. 2:30-4:15, Fri. 12-1 and 2:30-4:15. Call ext. 4188 or stop by the Bookstore and ask for Mrs. Simpson.

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A Sure Thing

By Peter Goldenberg
Sports Editor


at New England 28 Indianapolis 13
You Gotta Believe! The Pats proved they are a contender with a great showing versus Miami last week. Dan Marino, 170 yards passing! 60 in the second half? When's the last time you heard that?

at Philadelphia 31 Atlanta 10
The Falcons have problems, they just can't stop the run. There is one consolation, however, they can't stop the pass either. Go Iggles!

at Cincinnati 13 Cleveland 10
Another outrageously high scoring AFC Central game. Do you realize that Buffalo would have a shot if they were in this division.

at Chicago 31 Detroit 17
The Refrigerator has accounted for 2 TD's so far this season. Someone has to come up with a defense for the 330 pound scoring machine, and it won't be the Lions.

at Minnesota 21 Green Bay 17
Once again, the Vikings will roll over the Pack. Bud Grant was quoted this week stating "The Bears may have the Fringe, but we got Weider" The Vikings can't lose!

at Houston 31 at Buffalo 14
Houston is on a roll, and can't be stopped by the low-flying, soft-charging Bills.

at NY Giants 28 LA Rams 24
My heart tells me go with the Rams, but my head tells me the Gints are simply a better team. There's always hope, though. Go Rams, I'll be glad to take the loss.

at Pittsburgh 24 at Kansas City 17
The Chiefs have lost 5 in a row, make that 6 as the Stillen will trounce the disappointing Chiefs.

at Tampa Bay 21 St. Louis 17
Someone has to put his reputation on the line. The Bucs are due and deserve to win one, and the Cards are primed and ready to fall after their surprising victory over Dallas. Real shocker, huh? Sorry Colonels!

at Seattle 37 at New Orleans 21
The Old Aints don't stand a chance against a Seahawk team that rumbled over the Raiders last week.

at LA Raiders 30 at San Diego 24
The Raiders should bounce back from the 33-3 drubbing by the Seahawks even in San Diego.

at Miami 24 NY Jets 23
The Dolphins lose 4 in a row? I doubt it. The Orange Bowl ranks right up there with Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh as the toughest place for an away team to win. Probably the best game of the week.

at Dallas 27 at Washington 20
The DJ quote sums it up, "How can you possibly pick a team whose constituents voted for Mondale" Go with the Cowboys in a tough game.

San Francisco 28 Denver 24
I don't care if the Niners haven't been playing well, they will beat the overrated Broncos even in Denver.

at last week: 10-4
Season: 59-39 (.602)

Weider Pick of Week: Vikings over the Pack
Weider Count 2-1 (.667)
SPORTS

The
Doctor's
Report

A Weekly Prescription
By Don "Norry" Retallack
Sports Staff

Last Sunday, the Patriots beat the Dolphins 17-13 and took over sold possession of second place in the AFC East, due to a play called by coach Raymond Berry on 4th and 1. He sent in an extra lineman to the backfield, a la "The Refrigerator Play", and instead of pounding through for the yard, they pulled a play that will be talked about for years, a flea flicker from Steve Grogan to Greg Hawthorne. The win was a big one for the Patriots, and I must admit they now have a legitimate playoff contending team. Next week's game against the Colts, barring a major letdown, could be theirs in a row.

The Jets easily won on Sunday against the Colts 25-17, by scoring touchdowns on 5 of their first 6 drives in the game. Freeman McNeil had another great game by rushing for 149 yards and 1 TD. The Jets defense again was up for the task by allowing only 256 total yards, most of it in the second half. The Jets play the Dolphins next week in the Orange Bowl, which should be a very tough game. Look for the Jets to pull it out.

While the battle in the AFC East and West remains tough, the AFC Central race is ridiculous. Every team is blessed with a 4-5 record and a share of first place (or last place which is what they all deserve). The winner of this division will at best have a 500 record, only because of intra-division play.

By signing ex-phy. ed teacher Eric Schubert for place kicking duties on Sunday, the Giants managed to pull out a close 22-20 victory over the winless Bills. Schubert kicked 5 field goals in his first game ever as a pro. Along with the Giants win came the Cowboys loss to St. Louis (Chris the Mc's pick of the week), which put them in a tie for first place.

While 4 of the division races are tough, and a fifth soon to be tough (NFC West), the Chicago Bears are making a joke of the whole thing by going 9-0 and showing no signs of stopping. This week's play of the week was the TD reception by 308 lb. tight end, running back, defensive tackle, William "Refrigerator" Perry. This guy is being used to his best ability by Mike Ditka and the rest of the Bears coaches. Don't look for the Bears and "The Refrigerator" to be unplugged next week against Detroit either.

Last Sunday, a couple of milestones were reached in the NFL. Don Fears passed for over 300 yards for a record setting 44th time. Chicago Bear Walter Payton rushed for his 14,000th career yard, also a NFL record. Also there were 13 running backs that gained over 100 yards each.

In hockey, On Saturday, the Devils climbed back from a 4-0 deficit in the 3rd period to beat the Rangers 6-5 in OT, in an unbelievable finish.

Patrick Ewing might not be making a very good impression on people with his performance so far in the NBA, but his coach Hubie Brown said himself that Patrick had a better supporting cast in college ball.

Final Thought: With the injury to Michael Jordan for six weeks, look for the Chicago Bulls to fall apart.

The Drive
For Four

Rugby Has
Rough Journey

By Pepe Palpatiatus
Sports Staff
On a cold, dark and dismal Saturday morning the Baby League Rugby Club departed campus at 6:00 a.m. for the New England Championship Tournament at Harvard. Unfortunately, the club's luck on that day was to be as dismal as the weather. For the BURC had lost its undefeated season to Aachen's soccer and aspirations for the New England title were crushed by one bad day of uncharacteristic play.

At 100 a.m., Baby League faced Brown, its first tournament challenge. Baby League had trouble getting its offense in gear and thus spent most of the first half playing defense to a well drilled Brown team. Wings Scott Fyshian and John Sovriu, and fullback Jeff Kline provided solid defense and denied Brown's scoring bids. Though near the end of the half Brown was able to hit a penalty kick and take the lead 3-0. At halftime Baby League knew they had to settle down, play as a unit and get off their offense going. The second half proved to be much more evenly played. The scrum led by Greg Murphy, Kurt Smith, and Jim Kenebeck began winning more balls for the backs. Baby League started gaining more ground through a combination of stronger pack and back play and Richard Freeman kicks for touch. This sound play resulted in some good chances for Baby League to score, yet they could not capitalize on them. In fact, where Baby League was deficient in capitalizing on their chances, while Brown was flawless and hit a second 45 yard penalty kick to lead Baby League 6-0. Baby League, now rattled, tried one final time to pull together and get itself back into this game. Unfortunately, more penalties hurt Baby League and put them into a good line steal position. Baby League thwarted Brown's attempts for 8 minutes until finally a Brown player broke through and scored a try. After a successful conversion, Baby League trailed Brown 12-0, and had very little time to mount a comeback. The last five minutes of the game were all Baby League. Though, as had happened all day, Baby League could not turn their threats into points, and left the field for the first time this season having fewer points than their opponents.

Baby League faced BC in their second game. Baby League played much better against BC than they had against Brown, however, it was still not characteristic Baby League rugby that Baby League had played during the regular season. Capitalizing on a still grim Baby League squad, a sky high BC team scored the first points of this game on a try. Trailin' 4-0 Baby League came together and played some smart ball. The scrummers led by Dave Gelderfeld, Jeff Freeman, and Andy Papadimitriou began to win more balls in both scrums and set plays. Once the ball was won, the Baby League backs were freed for some good runs "new runs set Baby League up to capitalize on BC mistakes. Jeff Freeman hit a penalty kick narrowing the gap to 4-3 BC. Continued good play resulted in good position where Richard Freeman hit a deep kick putting Baby League ahead 6-4. This lead was to be Baby League's last, for after half time BC stormed back on the field and won a penalty kick (7-4 BC) and then clinched it with another try. Final score was BC 11, Baby League 6.

This though had to be one of the toughest days in Baby League Rugby history, it should not take anything away from the tremendous season the rugby enjoyed. I would also like to take this time to once again thank the Baby League administration for all their help and would also like to thank all the people that braved the weather this season and came to support the BURC.

Picks of the Week
George the Greek (1-0) - Tampa Bay vs St. Louis
Chris the Mc (1-0) - Denver vs San Francisco

By Joe Giaccio
Sports Information Dir
For the ninth time in the last eleven years, Baby League's soccer team has made the NCAA tournament and will play this Friday against Clark University. Game time is 1:30 on Babson's field.

Babson finished the year at 10-3-4 and was seeded second in the Division III New England region behind Brandeis which has a record of 16-1-1. Clark, at 12-3-2, was seeded third and Salem State, undefeated at 14-0-4, was fourth. Salem will be at Brandeis Friday at 1:30 also.

After this Friday's first round play, the two victors will meet at the higher seed on Sunday for the New England championship. The New England winner will face the South winner November 16th or 17th for the right to advance to the semifinals (November 23rd or 24th), then the finals (December 7th or 8th).

Babson faced Clark earlier this season in the first game of the year for both squads. The two teams battled to a 2-2 tie. Babson holds a 10-3-1 series edge over Clark dating back to 1967. The two teams met once more in tournament play with Babson winning 1-0 in 1983.

If Babson should win and meet Brandeis, it would be the third time the two would have tangled for the New England championship. Babson won 2-0 in 1970 and 3-2 in double overtime in 1980. Babson defeated Brandeis 2-1 this year for the Judges lone blemish.

The Beavers are 18-5 in post season play over the years and have garnered three national championships, most of any Division III college in the nation. The 18 wins is also tops in the country.

The time this year, as is the past, has used defensive excellence to thwart opponents All-American Mark Ackerman has maintained a backfield that contained opponents to 18 goals this year. Goalie Bob Mascato has three shutouts on the year giving him a career shutout mark of 29 and a record of 9-7-4.

Defensively, forward Alex Von Cran is leads the team with seven goals and two assists. Five of his goals have won games for Babson. The team has scored 23 goals this year.

Everyone is encouraged to come to the game Friday and cheer the Beavers on to a fourth national. Division III Championship.