**Leco and Locke Clash in Debate**

By Brian Carr  
**News Staff**

As reported in a previous issue of the college newspaper, the state senate seat in the Norfolk-Bristol and Middlesex District is up for renewal in the upcoming election. The incumbent, Sen. David Leco of Wellesley, has held the post for the preceding sixteen years, and is being challenged by Richard Locke, a Democrat from North Attleborough. Last Thursday, the League of Women Voters sponsored a debate between the two candidates at the Newman Middle School in Needham.

The debate, moderated by League member Maureen McCaffrey, was third in a series between Leco and Locke. It began with opening statements from the candidates, followed by a question and answer period, after which the two candidates were allowed a three-minute closing statement. The term of a state senator is two years, with a base salary of $10,000.

In his opening statement, the Republican senator seemed comfortable as he stressed the importance of debates to our political system. Running on his sixteen-year track record, Locke reaffirmed his stance on the issues to an audience of approximately one hundred Needham area voters. The senator claimed he has fought for tougher drunk driving laws, returning the state surplus back to the people, mandatory sentencing, raising the drinking age, and supported Proposition 2/1/2 as well as the Bottle Bill.

On the issue of public education, Locke expressed his desire to go "back to basics" in the school systems, and to keep control of the classroom on a local level, rather than give too much power to the state. He concluded his opening argument by stating that he is an "independent voice of the people," a senator who "refuses to be swayed by PACs."

Choosing a more aggressive approach in his opening statement, Richard Leco was self-assured as he claimed the senator was both ineffective and inaccessible at his post. Leco felt that he is the best candidate to make government work for the people, and cited the fact that, during the past eight years as Executive Director of the North Attleborough Housing Authority, he has brought in over $11 million to his town.

Seeing the job of state senator not as a career but as a vocation to serve the people, Leco, if elected, would propose hard-hitting legislation that he claims would be more effective due to his commitment to get through the Senate. Leco also wants to be objective as a senator, and as a result has refused any contributions from PAC groups to his senatorial bid. The Democrat ended his opening remarks with three pledges. If elected, he would (1) meet with the leaders in the twelve towns of the district immediately afterward, (2) always be available to the people of the district, and (3) wish each town at least every six weeks.

During the fifteen minute question and answer period, the issue of overcrowded prisons was brought up for the candidates to respond to. This is an important topic of this election, because the Norfolk-Bristol and Middlesex District currently houses approximately 50% of the Commonwealth’s prison population. Both candidates advocated the idea of using existing Federal Government facilities, such as the Orta Air-Base, as a means of alleviating overcrowded prisons, and at the same time spreading out the prison population across the state.

In the closing statements, both candidates thanked the League of Women Voters, Needham Chapter, for the opportunity to debate the issues. Leco also stated that a vote for him on November 6 was an investment in the future, claiming that he was a “man of action, not excuses.” Sen. Locke, in his closing statement, confessed that on many issues the candidates held the same views, and reiterated his pledge to the voters that, if reelected, he would continue to be the constitution’s voice in the senate.

What the voters took away from this particular debate were the images of two men who, although they may agree on many issues, have different methods of making government confront these problems. Sen. Locke’s veteran approach to problem solving is being pitted against the energetic and by no means cookie approach of Richard Leco.

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**BSFCU Opens Student Credit Union a Reality**

by David Mckenna  
**News Writer**

Last Monday evening, Babson became one of only a handful of colleges and universities which can brag of a student credit union. The Babson Student Federal Credit Union is actually even more unique in that it is was initiated and will be run entirely by students, rather than being a school operated service for its employees.

The opening ceremonies were held in Trim on Monday night and included an address from the president of the credit union, Todd Parker. In his address, Parker stated that those involved with the union have come to realize "This is not chapter 3 in a management text or a chapter out of finance this is the real world, where actions have consequences."

Parker went on to say the experience has been beneficial to all involved because it has taught lessons with force and relevance unattainable in the classroom.

Commemorative bottles of wine were presented to several individuals who had been instrumental in the formation of the credit union. Among those honored was President Dell. In his address to the audience, President Dell explained what he was asked many of the questions that needed to be asked of such an ambitious endeavor.

The credit union actually began operation on Monday night, and took deposits at the opening ceremonies. As of closing time on Tuesday, the credit union had deposits of approximately $20,000. The union is located in Park Manor.

See Credit Union, page 5.
Pre-Law Society Speaker

By Leslie L. Toney

On Tuesday evening, October 30 at 6:30, the Babson Pre-Law Society will present Lee Adams, Senior Corporate Counsel Member of the Gillette Company, located here in Boston. Mr. Adams is the manager of general legal services for the company’s Latin American Group, Jafra Cosmetics International, Jafra U.S. and other Gillette operations. He also coordinates the company’s state and local government affairs programs and related trade association activities.

Before joining Gillette in 1975, Mr. Adams was in a private law practice in Washington, D.C. Prior to this, he was a staff attorney at General Foods Corporation in New York.

A graduate of Bucknell University and Boston College Law School, Mr. Adams also holds a master’s degree in law (trade regulation) from New York University School of Law. He has been an adjunct professor at Boston College Law School where he taught a food and drug law course for several years. Presently, Lee Adams is an active participant in the volunteers Lawyers Project of the Boston Bar Association, an organization which coordinates free legal service for low-income individuals and families, primarily in the greater Boston area.

The Pre-Law Society invites the entire community to come and hear Mr. Adams speak on Tuesday in Trim. Clearly, a professional with qualifications and experiences such as Mr. Adams will have a great deal to offer when he addresses Babson College.

Join us for what hopes to be a most informative and enjoyable group meeting.

John C. Emery

Guest Speaker at Babson

The Chief Executive Officer of the multi-million Emery Air Freight Corporation, John C. Emery, will speak at Babson College on October 30 at 6:30 p.m. in Trim Conference Center, Room 201. "Managing a Growing Business in the 1980's" is the topic of his presentation. The public is invited.

Mr. Emery joined Emery Air Freight Corporation in 1946 shortly after its formation. Prior to that time, he had attended Dartmouth College and served as a cadet in the Navy Air Corps during World War II.

His first position at Emery was that of a truck driver. He later became a salesman, the New York City manager, district manager, regional manager, vice-president of sales, and executive vice-president. He was elected president in 1968, and in 1975, became chief executive officer. In April 1979, he was elected chairman of the board of directors.

Emery Air Freight revenue in 1984 was $60 million, generated through 165 offices around the world. The company has seen much growth.

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U.S. News in Brief

By Steve Malloy

Staff

This is the first in a series that will be a bi-weekly article on current news events. The aim of the article won't be pointed so much at giving you a listing of recent new occurrences, but it will focus more on single event and the circumstances that surround it. Thus, the emphasis will be on quality, not quantity. The first of these articles centers around the current presidential election.

As we approach election day 1984 on November 6, the candidates for both the presidential and vice-presidential positions have been very active on their respective campaign trails.

The heat of the campaign has picked up since the first televised debate, one in which many felt Walter Mondale had had the edge over an often stumbling Ronald Reagan. Reagan has attempted to fight back in recent weeks by throwing in his speeches about how the country is "screwing touchdowns" under his leadership due to decreased unemployment and inflation. He also continued his criticism of Mondale's tax program noting that, "Coach Tax Hike and his Tax Increase team kicked off their fall campaign with a call for $85 billion in taxes.. we meant to turn it into a blocked kick." The metaphorical Reagan also tied in the Halloween season to speeches made in Chicago claiming that, "If I could find a way to dress up his tax program, I could scare the devil out of the neighbors." In addition, Reagan has frequently brought up the question of what Mondale would do to maintain the nation's defense as he criticized him by blaming the Carter administration for having "unilaterally disarmed" before he took office and that it was the nature of the Soviet Union to invade Afghanistan under those circumstances.

Mondale countered by charging that President Reagan has had a "naive and primitive notion of national strength." In defense it was Regan's assertion that Mondale would weaken the nation's defenses because he is "confused about foreign policy issues," Mondale said. "If you want this campaign to turn on the question of who is out of reality that debate starts this morning on the Stanford University campus." He called Reagan's foreign policy performance a "record of profound confusion."

The Second Debate

In last Sunday's debate on foreign policy issues in Kansas City, there was somewhat of a turn of events as compared to the first debate. Though Mondale again did well as he pointed out some key issues on which the President was vulnerable. Reagan responded well at most times and seemed more prepared and alert then in the last debate in Louisville.

Reagan said that Mondale has "a record of weakness regarding our national defense second to none." Specifically Reagan referred to a commercial of Mondale's where he is appearing on the desk of the U.S. Nimitz and is watching F-14's take off. "Though that's an image of strength," Reagan explained. "If (Mondale) had had his way, he would have been deep in the water because there wouldn't have been any Nimitz to stand on. He was against it ... against the F-14 fighter, against the M-1 tank, and against the B-1 bomber."

Mondale repeated his assertions that the president was out of touch with the presidency and foreign policy. "A president must be strong," he said, "...but when you pay $300 for a $5 hammer, you aren't buying strength." Also, he noted that, though the President is trying to appear strong, "A president must also be wise and smart."

Other issues that were debated involved the role of the U.S. in Lebanon and of the CIA in Central America. On Lebanon, Mondale was aggres- sive and forceful in bringing to the Marine barracks where 241 U.S. Services men died, and the bombing of the U.S. embassy which more American died. In essence, Mondale tried to assert that President Reagan is a good guy with good intuitions but does "not know what is going on." Reagan was put further on the defensive in the beginning of the debate when he was asked about a CIA pamphlet which gave instructions for terrorist activities in Nicaragua.

In explaining the CIA memo, Reagan stumbled as he conceded that he "misspoke" as he referred to a "bad" CIA operative in Nicaragua and that there was no such agitators in that country. In addition, Reagan noted that he had ordered a full investigation into the terrorist publication and that the agency was already going forward with it. With the controversy still hotly discuss, Kennedy added that he would not make anyone an issue against Mondale by "exposing his youth and in- experience."

In general, the debate was discussed in extremely sharp terms with a few humorous remarks made by President Reagan. As expected, Mondale tried to weaken the President by pointing out some key issues in which he and Reagan differed. However, though Reagan stumbled in explaining the CIA's role in Central America and gave a weak and abstract closing statement, he countered Mondale well and was in no way decisively beaten as many felt he had been in debate number one.

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He has long been a supporter of the arts. Mr. Weisman is a trustee of the Lincoln Center Fund and the American Academy in Rome. In 1981, he received the New York City Mayor's Award of Honor for Arts and Culture.

Mr. Weisman’s visit was arranged by Dean Bernard Redmont of the University’s School of Public Communication and is sponsored by the Edward L. Bernays Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Financial Aid Info

Applications for Mid-Year Reconsideration of financial aid awards are now available in the Office of Financial Aid. Students who wish to appeal their financial aid decision for 1984-85 and request additional aid for the spring semester should submit a mid-year application by November 12. Only families who have experienced financial hardships or unusual circumstances will be considered for appeal.

Marketing Speakers

The Marketing Association is sponsoring a panel of speakers from Frito-Lay Inc. on Monday, October 29. The meeting will be held at 6:30 in Trin 201-2. Product Management is the focus of the discussion. Included on the panel are Babson alumni, Bob Walbert and Karl Johnson. All students are invited to attend what promises to be an exciting event.

Investment Speakers

There will be a panel speaking on the flow of investment transactions, careers in the investment field, current trends in the field and any other questions you may have. The panel consists of Tim DeMello, a retail broker from Kiddie Peabody, Craig Gibson, a stock trader for K & S Trading Inc., and Jim Higgins, an investment product manager for Winthrop Financial Services. This should be a very educational and interesting program. The program will begin at 7:00 PM on Monday October 29 in Trin 204.

PROBABLE DECEMBER GRADUATES

Please see Mrs. Turner regarding your graduation requirements.

FINAL EXAM CONFLICTS

Please come to the registrar’s office to report any conflicts as soon as possible.

Career Expo

Wednesday, November 28 is the second CAREER EXPO. Students interested in participating as hosts for employer representatives should call Bill Curley at the Office of Career Services, 239-4215, 43499.

This will be an excellent opportunity to make personal contacts with employer representatives working in:

Advertising/Public Relations, Health Care, Hospitality, Human Resources, Marketing, Real Estate and Sales.

There will be an organizational meeting Thurs., November 1, 4 p.m. at the Office of Career Services in Mustard Hall.

Vaccine to be Given

State officials have urged that certain people are at high risk and should receive a vaccine. Included are people 65 years and over, people with certain medical conditions such as diabetes, disease of the heart, lungs or kidneys, severe anemia or lower resistance to infection due to illness or medication.

If you wish to receive the vaccine, please come to the Health Services and fill out the form. The vaccine will be available sometime after November 1st.

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There are three Heart-saver courses scheduled for the fall:

- Monday November 12, 7-10 PM
- Wednesday November 14, 7-10 PM
- Sunday December 2, 6-9 PM

These will be held at the Health Center.

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NOTE: The American Heart Association “Basic Life Support” course will be offered in the spring. This longer and more comprehensive course is required for many summer jobs, such as lifeguarding and camp counseling. Watch the Free Press for dates.

Course Information

NEXT WEEK’S FREE PRESS will have the Spring 1985 Course offerings. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will find their Degree Audits and Course Schedule Cards in their mail boxes on November 1st.

Freshmen will receive a letter next Thursday describing their special Course Selection procedures.

MEETINGS ON LIBERAL ARTS MODES will be held in TRIM:

NOVEMBER 12 at 1:00 PM in TRIM 203, 304
NOVEMBER 13 at 1:00 PM in TRIM 205

Sophomores, Freshmen and their ADVISORS should plan to attend one of these informative meetings.

Registration for Spring courses will be held in November. Any student requiring assistance in planning her/his schedule may contact the Office of Undergraduate Programs (Ext. 4322) during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to set up an appointment with Dean Dragon or Pat Thompson in accordance with the following schedule:

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Scholarship Research Institute, P.O. Box 50157, Washington, DC, 20004.

The deadline for applications is December 10, 1984.

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nearly 5,000 employees. A Connecticut resident, Mr. Emery is also a member of the Board of Directors of Charter, Peabody & Co., of New York; Pitney Bowes, Inc., of Stamford CT; and General Housewares Corp, of Stamford CT.

He is a past president of the 3,500-member Sales Executive Club of New York, and past president of the 1,500-member Wings Club of New York. Mr. Emery is a recipient of an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree from Manhattan College.

Mr. Emery’s Babson College presentation is sponsored by the Mergers and acquisitions Club in cooperation with the Babson College Student Government.

Emery is the second in a series of six speakers invited to the campus by the Mergers and Acquisitions Club.

MBAwareness Program

Responding to continued strong interest in the Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree, the Graduate Management Admissions Council (GMAC) will sponsor a series of five MBA forums this fall.

Admissions personnel from more than 75 national and international graduate management schools will answer questions and discuss their MBA programs at the following locations:

- Chicago, IL—October 26-27  
- Boston, MA—November 9-10  
- New York, NY—November 16-17

In addition to learning about the availability of MBA programs from representatives of graduate management schools and management experts, candidates can also attend workshops on “MBA Careers,” “Doctoral Programs,” and “The MBA and You.”

The admission fee is $3.00 per day, which covers all scheduled events. There is no advance registration. For further information call toll-free (800) 922-1086, in New Jersey (609) 734-1539, or write Sandra Wagner, National Coordinator of Forums, CN 6106, Princeton, NJ 08541-6106.

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The Babson Credit Union is for Babson students, alumni, administration, faculty, staff and area businesses. It is hoped that all these groups will be able to make deposits in the credit union, but it is stressed that the union is certainly a student endeavor, it was initiated by students and will be operated by students. It is not merely a place to employ idle cash, it is a tool for learning and experience. It is indeed a credit union by and for the Babson community. Those involved in the project sincerely wish their fellow students will recognize the worth of this organization and hope they will support it.

If each student were to deposit only a small amount in the credit union, that plus the deposits of students organizations, alumni and others would establish the Babson Student Federal Credit Union as a leader among student endeavors not only at Babson, but in the country as well. And a deposit in the Babson Credit Union is not only doing good, it is doing well. That is, the deposit will not only assist a worthy and beneficial organization, it will earn a return higher than that of a simple bank deposit. The credit union is like a corporation in that an account is a share in ownership. At the end of the period, dividends are paid on those shares—which this year is fully expected to be 6.5%.

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A momentous birth occurred here on campus Monday night when the Babson Student Federal Credit Union opened its doors for business. Since its founding, Babson College has been dedicated to training and rearing young men, and more recently, young women to become the leaders and innovators of the business community. The formation of the BSFCU has proved Babson's ability to put classroom theory to steady, albeit practical application. Since the operation of the BSFCU will encompass all the business disciplines taught at Babson, the college curriculum has been put to the test and has given birth to a healthy complement of the system. That the entire Babson community offers its congratulations and support to this fledgling is a foregone conclusion.

MISSING ROULETTE

To The Editor:

Weren't Homecoming Weekend fun? We were especially pleased with the "casino Knight" turnout and festivities with one unfortunate exception. At the end of the evening someone or group walked off with two roulette wheels and a card dealing shoe. Why is this so bad? Well not only was it a dumb thing to do but it also had some financial ramifications. The replacement costs are calculated in excess of $800 dollars. This money is coming out of the Social Committee's pocketbook, therefore, your pocket. As Chairmen of SoCo we were especially concerned that these items are returned. We do not want to pay for this. Unless they are returned by this Saturday afternoon we will have no choice.

What does this mean to you? We are faced with the choice of having a dance party on the last day of classes (Dec. 6) or not. We need this money for that party. If we pay for these items we will cancel that party and save what is left for next semester.

We want to throw this party. We want to improve campus social life. We want your help and we will pay for it. A reward of $500 in cash will be paid to anyone with information that leads to the return of any of the roulette wheels or the card shoe. All information will be kept in the strictest confidence (cash payment) and no charges or fines will be levied against the guilty. We feel this is a very fair proposition.

We don't care why this happened, just that it is resolved before SoCo and you have to pay the bill (Saturday).

To receive this reward and save SoCo at least $800, phone or write to Nicky Mark Heiman, Bill Ogley, or Scott Rood. If you look it, just return it and no questions will be asked.

Going Strong

To The Editor:

Congratulations to you on the superb job you are doing with the Babson Free Press this year. It is a pleasure to get a copy each Thursday and see recaptured some of the exciting things that took place here at Babson during the preceding week and read all the other news and features that the newspaper includes.

There is one problem that we are having with the Free Press in Alumni Hall: Our copies disappear too quickly. Keep up the good work! Best Wishes.

Sincerely Yours,
Joseph C. Donnelly '64
Vice President

ALCOHOL POLICY UPDATE

To The Editor:

I'm writing in response to last week's editorial in the Free Press. I agree with the editorial when it states that the present alcohol policy was pushed through two years ago in order to help enforce the Massachusetts drinking law. Student input was given when the policies were formed two years ago, but when the administration decided that it was time to change the rules, student input against the change was irrelevant.

Because the present alcohol policy has severely harmed the social life on campus, action must be taken to bring a positive social life back to Babson. John Skelly and his student administration made many attempts to change the present alcohol policy last year. These efforts are being continued by this year's Student Government and the student representatives on the Student Affairs Council.

This is where the new Alcohol Advisory Board comes in. When groups of people feel strongly about their cause, it is difficult to look at the situation objectively. The students feel strongly that the present alcohol policy must change. The administrators have shown in the past year or two that they don't agree. The Alcohol Advisory Board was organized by Dean Holley Belch and consists of some students, faculty, and administrators. This committee will serve many functions, but presently it is being asked to objectively look at the alcohol policy.

Improved social life was a major platform of mine and the rest of the Student Government Presidential candidates during the elections last year. Because of this, I wanted to get working right after the beginning of this year. I was the one who pressured Dean Belch to form the Alcohol Advisor Board as well as possible, to satisfy this need and decided to bypass the consuming applications process and instead she asked me to give her a list of students who I felt would be objective and beneficial to this committee. I'm not saying this policy is right, but in this situation I felt there was no need to further prolong the time being wasted before this committee would address this pressing issue. The intentions behind this were not "seek" anything by the students, but instead to decrease the bureaucratic time spent in the application process.

Now that I am on the subject of the Alcohol Advisory Board, I feel it is important to let the Babson community know the two proposals which have been submitted to this committee. One proposal is to allow open parties back into approved lounges in residence halls. These parties would be run identical to a Foscare party. The parties would be run according to Mass. drinking laws, security must be present, the people ingesting the liquor in the lounge would equal the number stated by the regulations, and the party can only be sponsored by the members living in the residence hall. These parties would be on a trial basis which means the school would review this open party regulation at the beginning of next year.

The other proposal is to allow students of legal age to consume alcohol outdoors again. Realistically, it would only consist of a couple months in the spring because students wouldn't drink outdoors in the winter. Security could still ticket students under 20 drinking outdoors. There would be more railroad cars outdoors to decrease litter. Also, security would reserve the right to disperse congregations of people drinking outdoors that they feel are causing a disturbance.

The college must remain within the Mass. drinking laws and both these proposals do. My goal is not to promote drinking, but instead to bring more options for a varied social atmosphere back on campus. A good social life doesn't necessarily revolve around alcohol. This is exemplified by the fact that many of the Knight Auditorium parties have been poorly attended even though there has been plenty of alcohol present. The key to the problem is repetition. If there are other locations on campus to hold open social functions, it won't be the same old thing over and over again, this students wouldn't have to go off campus to find variety. Let's keep Knight Auditorium for the special events like this past weekend's casino night instead of making it and the Foscare the heart of the social life for the campus every weekend.

The Alcohol Advisory Board is going to review these two proposals and then make recommendations to the Student Affairs Council. Once the Student Affairs Council has decided on these issues, no matter what the final decision is, you will be informed of the verdict and the reasons behind the decision.

Sincerely,
Scott Rood
Student Government President

THE VIEW WILL RETURN NEXT WEEK AFTER MEDITERNA
FEATURES

Buckaroo Banzai: What’s Going on Here??
By Jay Skelton and John Cavanaugh
Features Staff
Skelton: Hello, there. I was just preparing for the, you know, the biggest and bigger-than-ever event you may have noticed (hopefully) that we took last week off. That’s going to be our schedule for now. We’ll be reviewing every other week for a while until we change our minds. So, on with this week’s review.

Cavanaugh: This week we went to see The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai, Across the 8th Dimension, a sort of screwed up Indiana Jones-type film.
Skelton: You said it. Both John and I came out of the theater going, “That was neat, but what was it?” As John said, this is like Indiana Jones, except this one is punked-out and “in style.”

Cavanaugh: The movie opens with a large number of men preparing a jet-car for a test, but the drive is nowhere to be found. He, Buckaroo Banzai, is busy performing micro-surgery. He finally does make it to the test, and with the help of his car passes into the future like a linocut (well, “lineliner,” after this science breakthrough, he heads to New Jersey with his rock band (He is also a rock star). Get the picture?

Skelton: If you don’t get the picture, don’t worry. If you do, get ready for more details and unexpected events. To give you an idea of the varied plot, it involves Rastafarian aliens, mental asylums, fun clubs, the transformation of a scientist into a mad scientist, a secret formula, and a lot of weird gadgets and characters. I’ll tell you one thing, you have to pay attention to this movie.

Cavanaugh: In order to understand this film, you have to pay attention throughout the movie. For that reason, I recommend you don’t “Flash Forward.” There was just too much crowded into one movie.

Skelton: Yeah, I really think that was the main problem of Buckaroo Banzai. It was so wrapped up with being hip and off-the-wall and fast-moving that it just passed by the people. For example, Penny Pretty, Buckaroo’s girlfriend is left to die on a table with this thing itching toward her. Frankly, I didn’t care. And then somebody rescues her and you wonder how the rescuer found her.

Cavanaugh: So, not only don’t go out of your way to see this film, just don’t go. It’s not worth it.

Skelton: However, I must say, a couple of good things about Buckaroo. It is funny in a stylish sort of way, especially toward the end of the movie. Another thing is John Lithgow, as the mad scientist, is absolutely great. He’s funny and sad at the same time (but he’s mostly funny).

Cavanaugh: But it’s still not enough for me to recommend this film, which is too bad because they wasted Lithgow’s performance.

Skelton: The only way I can recommend this movie is by saying that it showed how to make Indiana Jones and more stylish, a lot more funny, and a little less mythic. That’s another thing: Buckaroo definitely had a low budget, but it doesn’t really seem like it because it’s so full of life and detail. So, I guess you’re going to have to call this one yourselves. John says “no,” I say “maybe, if you think it sounds interesting.” Well, see ya in two weeks.

Some Good Advice
By Pete Kodzis
Features Staff
Accouple of weeks ago while reading back through the Babson Free Press I encountered an interesting article by Mr. L.J. Trodderman. In Mr. Trodderman’s article, he expounded upon the joys that he had experienced attending Grateful Dead concerts and advised the members of the Babson Community to also experience a “Dead” concert. I took up his advice and found it to be quite rewarding.

I arrived at the Hartford Civic Center with my date approximately half an hour before the show. Outside the concert area were numerous Grateful Dead fans. They all seemed to be very peaceful people. Many were smoking unfiltered cigarettes for some reason. Some were quietly sitting around, some were dancing in an introspective way, and a few were happily chatting after some sort of an invisible butterfly. Unfortunately, was unable to obtain any of these peculiar insects. The concert itself was quite memorable. There was something in the air, sweet like an exotic herb, that induced the most peculiar feeling of euphoria. One just wanted to dance, dance and listen to the music. The music included a song about some motorcyclist named C.C. Rider and a long and smooth ballad entitled “Playing in the Band.” The members of the band appeared carefree and easy under the warm orange, yellow and red lights. There were two drummers, a smiling man playing Bass, a clean-cut lead singer, and a religious-looking individual playing lead guitar.

On the whole, the experience was quite pleasing. Grateful Dead concerts are perfect on those evenings when you just want to dress casual and lay back. I hope other members of the Babson community will take up Mr. Trodderman’s advice and attend the Grateful Dead the next time they are in the Boston area—I know I will.

Grad Korner
By Bill Bogi
No, it wasn’t only as good as drawn, the Grad Korner is a reality (although the name is definitely subject to change). Despite the fact that quite a few people read it last week, my column is back.

Item 1: Excellent turnout at the happy hour last Friday! The crowd overflowed from the GSA Lounge to the parking lot behind. Thanks to all the activity on campus for Homecoming weekend, no further diversions were required to keep Security away. And since Ed and Kevin couldn’t make it, there was much more beer for everybody. Following the happy hour, the evening developed into “Babson night at the Boston Pops.

Item 2: The grad team did an awesome job in the Plymouth to Provincetown road race last Saturday. More than 200 teams competed in the relay, which kicked off at 7 AM from Plymouth Rock. The 84-mile course was covered in 9 hours and 35 minutes by the team of Keith Michaud, Steve Staggs, Dave Conklin, W. Dowling, Diane Cahn-Speyer, Brock MacComb, Mark Middleton, and Evan Jones. Mike Fetters started out strong for the faculty team, but the “mental toughness” of the MBA’s proved to be too much on occasions. Thank you for the darted Ferrari driving by Keith the college van was returned safely. Later that night several of the competitors arrived at the Elite Lounge to have their footprints enshrined in the sides of the band. The long-anticipated news of the event had not yet reached the management.

Item 3: The fall semi-formal will be Saturday night. November 10 at the park Plaza Hotel in Boston. All of the students, faculty and staff are invited, and this year it will be a dinner/dance. There will be an open bar from 6:30 to 8:00; dinner features roast Cornish hen, and each table gets 2 carafes of wine during dinner. Carl Erdman will provide music on the piano during dinner, and then DJ Jeff Mulligan of “The Crusateens” takes over for dancing. A cash bar will open from 8:00 to 11:30. Tickets are $20 per person. Groups of 10 people can reserve a table, or there will be tables available as well. Keith has been working hard on all the details, and this is guaranteed to be the social highlight of the fall semester!

Item 4: Grad night at The Pub has become official! If you get there Thursday between 5:00 and 10:30, your first beer is free. Just show your grad student ID at the door and you’ll get a ticket.

Item 5: The "Head of the Charles" regatta was last Sunday. Boston police did their best to ruin the day by towing cars for no good reason, but by 2:00 they had given up and the parties were in full swing. I spent the whole morning trying to find a girl who I knew only through phone conversations: her description of "33" and blonde narrowed the field down to about 10,000. After two hours of wandering I decided to join a group from BU who had reached the point that they didn’t realize there was a race going on. One of the highlights was a deep discussion I had with a Scottish Spaniel who was tied to the leg.

And Finally: I think that Policy weekend should be postponed as long as Indian summer is with us. Or maybe even cancelled altogether. Give everybody an A for surviving this far. For those of you who like wild costume parties, the BISO Halloween bar on Friday night, October 26 in Knight Auditorium. And if anybody didn’t get a copy of the GSA Directory, drop me a line (Box 57) and I’ll get one to you absolutely positively overnight.

Mom, Do I HAVE to do my policy?

Write to and for the Free Press! Send articles to Box 140 by Monday Noon.
Homecoming 1984

Who will be the lucky bachelor at the BSFCU's dating game?

Laura meets her dream date, Bill.

Joe, who are these women, alumni?

Alumni socialize at the soccer game.

The crowds gather at the Watering Hole.

Are these happy faces? Photo by Ray Hepler
Casino at Knight

Ricky's more than happy to take all your money.

Paula smoothly doubles our Free Press bonuses.

Art gets advice on exactly how to spend the Freep money he embezzled. Oh Alison...

Mugsy and "friends" cruise the joint.

Urban Renewal renovates Babson to their R & B sounds.

Michelle shows us exactly how she won the TV.
In and Around Town

Norman Mailer

General Programming presents MCA Recording Artists SPYROGYRA in concert on Friday, October 26th at Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, at 7:30 PM. Tickets at $13.50 are available immediately at the Berklee Performance Center Box Office (266-7455), at Ticketron outlets, Strawberries, Out of Town Tickets in Harvard Square, and through Concert charge: 497-1118 or Teletown: 720-3434 (or 800-382-8080). SPYROGYRA has just released their first “live” album, on MCA Records, entitled, “Access All Areas.” It has been No. 1 on the Billboard and Cashbox Jazz charts for the past 6 weeks and is also listed in the top 100 of the Billboard Top LP Charts. This exciting new album features live performances recorded in Gainesville, St. Petersburg, and Orlando, Florida in 1983. The October 26th Boston concert will feature the renowned jazz vibist (and former Berklee College student) DAVE SAMUELS, percussionist GERARDO VALEZ, synthesizer/keyboardist TOM SCHUMAN, band leader and saxophonist/composer JAY BECKENSTEIN, bassist KIM STONE, and two new players: guitarist JULIO FERNANDEZ and drummer RICHE MORAL.

Dark Age Lover

Knight in rusted armor
War horse, silver spurs
Feeble minded squire
Trained to protect and serve

The lords feudal tactics
Help protect your keep
Thoughts of bloody battle
Rain throughout my head

Take me to your castle
Let me kneel beside thee
Make me your bleeding vatient
I'll melt my sword of view, into a silver ring for you
I've freed the Dragon of passion
Drown the crenel that held me down
In the true crusader fashion
I am a dark age lover
I want to find my queen

I've traded my spurs and sword
Just for your weight in love
Unite in the golden chair
Charge the virgin white dove

I won't say a word
Lock me in your chains
Black mist and cold sets in
Keep me from the dungeons, of your love
Stay and protect your keep

You closed the steal doors of emotion
Left me without my lance
The minute hours died
Now survival has no chance

I destroy our castle
Only to rebuild again
Dark age queen
Cold statue king

Blue Nitas

Nick's Comedy Shop

Nick's Comedy Shop, 100 Warren Street, Boston, MA—Improv at Nick's, featuring the On The Spot Players, opens with previews Oct. 14, 21 and 28 at 8:00 PM, and is slated to run thereafter every Sunday. Directed by Michael Allosso, the 1983 head of the Boston University Theater Institute, cast members take suggestions from the audience and from those suggestions create on-the-spot mini-musical comedies spanning everything from a soap opera starring Geraldine Ferraro, Pat Zadora and Boy George to a 50's rock and roll musical featuring Vanessa Williams, an obstetrician and, of course, a pet store clerk. The revue stars a six-member company backed by piano and drums. Tickets are $3.00.

Rublep Rodeo

A dance party/concert featuring Polygram Records recording star “Ruble Rodeo” will be held at the Levin Ballroom: Usdan Student Center, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA on Saturday, October 27, 1984. Tickets are $8.50, general admission and are available at Ticketron, Concert Charge (497-1118), and in the Programming Board Office (Usdan 41) in Usdan Student Center at Brandeis University.

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SALE: Thursday, October 25 through Friday, November 2
**Campaign Quiz**

By Steve Malloy  
News Staff

If you read this week's article on the campaign, you shouldn't have any trouble with the following quiz which is aimed at testing your knowledge on the candidates and issues.

**Part 1: Multiple Choice:**
Ronald Reagan's age is:
(A) 112  
(B) The same as the number of wrinkles on his face.  
(C) Unknown because birth records hadn't started yet.

Walter Mondale could best be described as:
(A) A whimp  
(B) He's in for Cover Girl.  
(C) Unemployed.  
(D) All of the above.

George Bush's responsibility as Vice-President is:
(A) Wake President Reagan up in the morning.  
(B) Fly on planes.  
(C) Say "You're absolutely right!" to everything the President says.

Geraldine Ferraro was recently referred to as a "bitch" by the Bush camp because:
(A) She kicked George Bush in the groin area after their debate.  
(B) It rhymes with rich and witch.  
(C) She is really a female dog.  
(D) She is one.

President Reagan recently had a verbal argument with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger because:
(A) The President requested a hammer to build a White House sun deck, and Weinberger charged him $10,000.  
(B) The President wanted enough nuclear weapons to blow up the world 100 times, but Weinberger confessed that they only had enough for 99 annihilations.  
(C) Weinberger tried to scoup on Nancy.

The large bags under Walter Mondale's eyes were clearly evident in the last debate, existed because:
(A) George Bush beat him up in accordance with his "kick a little ass" policy.  
(B) Mondale tried to use two different kinds of makeup to highlight his eyes.  
(C) Mondale hasn't slept in eight months.

President Reagan's often stumbling performance in his October 7 debate with Walter Mondale was because he:
(A) Was wasted.  
(B) Couldn't read his teleprompter.  
(C) Was tired after missing his nap at the last cabinet meeting.

In the last few weeks, it could be predicted that President Reagan will:
(A) Win the election by landslide and continue to serve as President.  
(B) Be upset by Walter Mondale and go on a second honeymoon with Nancy.  
(C) Die.  
(D) Come to Babson to take "Introduction to Speech Communication."

In the next few weeks, it could be predicted that Walter Mondale will:
(A) Lose the election by landslide and continue to be unemployed.  
(B) Upset President Reagan and start redecorating the Oval Office.  
(C) Win the election, move into the White House, and get assassinated during his inauguration speech by George Bush.

**Part 2: True/False**

Walter Mondale appears grey because he works part time as a mud wrestler.

President Reagan starts off every reply with, "Well..."

Nancy Reagan can't stop smiling.

Geraldine Ferraro and John Zaccaro were the only escapees of the Brink's Job.

President Reagan is a different age than the baby he was mixed up with at the hospital.

Fritzbusters is the name of Walter Mondale's motorcycle gang.

Walter Mondale turned down Ronald Reagan's challenge for an arm wrestling because he wanted to have a breakdancing contest instead.

Nancy Reagan hid behind the podium during her husbands two 90-minute debates, holding the President up.

**Credit Union 101**

Nathan Craig Bricklin  
Features Staff

After a year of hearing about it, the Babson Student Federal Credit Union has finally opened its doors for deposits. Even after Monday nights' grand opening, there are still many people who fail to understand what exactly the B.S.F.C.U. is. The major misconception is that the officers of the Credit Union are going to speculate on high risk investments in order to make a profit. This couldn't be further from the truth. By federal law, and the laws the B.S.F.C.U. was chartered under, the Credit Union can only invest in United States Government Securities, or U.S. Government insured instruments. Any accounts are insured by the National Credit Union Share Insurance Fund up to $100,000. Additionally, it is the members on the Board of Directors who decide which government issues to invest in, and it is the Credit Union members who elect the board.

That brings me to my next point-B.S.F.C.U. membership. In order to join the Credit Union it costs $2. This fee makes the depositor a lifetime member. In addition, the member must maintain a minimum balance of $5. The privileges of membership include all of the services offered by the Credit Union. Presently, only savings accounts are offered, but by next semester there should be checking accounts and secured loan privileges. This membership privilege also entitles the person to one vote in the Credit Union's operation (each member is entitled to one vote no matter how much they deposited).

The next item is interest. Interest on savings accounts are paid out in the form of dividends. By law the Credit Union cannot pay out dividends until they have earnings to pay out. The Board expects to declare a dividend on Dec. 31 equivalent to 6.1%.

Now that all of the misunderstandings are cleared up, let me explain how one opens an account. The Credit Union is open to all students, faculty/administrators and employees of the Babson community. The offices of the B.S.F.C.U. are located in the old G.S.A. room in Conical (next to Student Government). In order to open an account, bring at least $7 ($2 membership fee and $5 minimum deposit), but preferably much more to the Credit Union office. You will also need to know your social security number, and tax number if you are depositing for an organization.

The hours of the Credit Union are from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM Monday through Thursday and Saturday, and from 3:00 PM-5:00 PM on Friday. You can withdraw up to $60 each day Monday through Thursday, and up to $100 on Friday and Saturday. By giving 24 hour notice, you can withdraw as much as you desire.

This information should hopefully clear up any misconceptions you may have had about the B.S.F.C.U. and should provide additional information on how to open an account. If you think there should be additional services offered or different hours of operations, please tell the Credit Union, then you can have an equal voice in its operations.

For further information stop by the B.S.F.C.U.

**Happy Things**

- **Dominate the one**  
  You adore  
  Through whips and chains  
  All you abhor

- **Jumping jack backwards**  
  Hands glisten through wheels  
  Bound swiftly to bedposts  
  My lover softly kneels

- **Hell bent down upon me**  
  Engaging in my strife  
  Romantically knitting  
  Sagadically his wife

- **Switch our roles of passion**  
  He who is now bereaved  
  Whilst I adjust the action  
  Touch more than just a taste

**Beaver Brau -- What's on Tap**

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EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET

Top of the Basket goes to Homecoming. Weekend. Well done, SoCo, alumni, and everyone else involved!

Flash to Arthur: Do you have any more interesting stories about your short-legged family in the Bio-feedback center? Off Class.

Flash to Smoke: Is it tray phobia or brain damage? The Funemeters.

Flash to Coleman 3rd floor: You're great! Bunny, Minny, Karen, Laurie.

Flash to Trustman: Get well soon! (cough, cough) -The Third.

Flash to the Bad Boys: Better luck next semester. The Good Guys.

Flash to B-4: When is the infamous "Ladies Nite"? I have good dirt but am holding out until the big event.

Flash to Matt: Sorry to say you'll have to get around by bike this weekend. Do you think you'll live? Alison.

Flash to Jerry: Do you think they miss their can opener yet? You're such a bad influence on me.

Flash to Jude & Robe: We might have lost this time but we will be back. I may get a new partner!!! MIDG.

Flash to Sharlene, Marianne, and Linda: Thanks for your support on Sunday. You are terrific friends. By the way, have you seen any Mazdas lately? Julie.

Flash to SoCo People: Thank you so much for making Casino Knight a success. Rick Yye and Mark Helman.

Flash to B-Napper: If you don't respond soon I will be forced to take action. I want the bunnies back, unharmed. Hfo.

Flash to Koth: I will be here this weekend. Cheers.

Flash to Mikey: What's the matter, couldn't you find the key to your room at UNH? The guys from Wales.

Flash to Role Model: With your chest and my legs, we've got it made. Hfo.

Flash to Beth: Thanks for a weekend of great talks. I'll miss you next year. J.

Flash to Sue: Yet it was a sheep farm! The tennis team.

Flash to P.M.: So did you, or didn't you? The Neighborhood.

Flash to Pete: Wanna show us how you really got down on all fours and barked like a dog again, please? Dot and friends.

P.S. But will you do it on Friday?

Flash to Joe: Tell Alison I said "Hi." Tish.

Flash to Gator: Keep up the good work, we appreciate it! -the Management.

Flash to LMC: You make the flight arrangements for IXTAPA. I'll bring the JELL-O.

Flash to KKG: You had better get writing or your luck will run out.

Flash to ZBT team: You guys were great. I'll miss you protect me in hockey. -Lonely.

Flash to 3rd on the List: I guess we're both good at confusing one another. Regardless I had a nice time Friday night. Guest Who.

Flash to Bryant 2nd floor NRA members: This is your first and final warning... be prepared. A-6 Soldiers of Fortune.

Flash to Art: As long as you're here, turtlenecks will never go out of fashion. Your pals.

Flash to ZBT ill sisters: Thanks for the great athletic support. -Lonely.

Flash to Morticia: Have a good Policy weekend, I'll think of you while I'm in NYC. (Ha-Ha!). Maybe you'll get a postcard.

Flash to Aloysius: Have a FANTASTIC time in NYC and don't forget to send me a postcard. Morticia.

Flash to Campus: Fluch Swivelhead demonstrate the art of Zen. Fietz lounge, Thursdays.

Flash to T-Bone: Unsportsmanlike conduct is not in our credo-you're suspended. -The Team.

Flash to Ray: Where are your pants?

Flash to Paula: Where are your shoe?

Flash to Paula and Ray: What goes on behind closed doors?

Flash to Jim: Secrets!

Flash to W.C: At least we produce!

Flash to Jim: Darkroom work is fun, exciting, and satisfying.

P & R

Flash to ZBT football team: You guys were dogs! Great job.

The Coach.

Bottom of the Basket goes to the person(s) with a passion for roulette wheels. Listen to your conscience, return them.

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B.I.S.O.

10th Annual

Halloween Party

Midnight Costume Contest:  
* 1st Prize – $200  
* 2nd Prize – $100

Babson College  
Knight Auditorium  
October 26, 1984  9:00pm  
$5 with costume, $7 without  
BISO members free

MASS. DRIVER'S LICENSE, LIQUOR CARD OR PASSPORT TO DRINK
Select Field Hockey's 12th Player Award

By Steve Morrissey
Sports Staff

The 1984 women's field hockey season has been a phenomenal success. Although this is their second varsity season, Babson has an 8-3 record and their sights on the upcoming tournament. Field Hockey is a total team sport where fundamental skills, determination and bench strength are all necessary for success. This season's team has excelled in all of the above for their losses have mostly come from teams either out of their division or ones newly dropped down. The team's hard work and dedication has paid off in more than just a juggernaut season. Fans have become attracted to the sport and a small, but growing crowd of Babson faithful have lent their support. The Free Press recognized the team's talent by making it athlete of the week in early October. As the season winds down, the Free Press is going a step further by presenting a 12th Player Award for women's field hockey. A 12th Player Award is in recognition of one player on the team that has given a consistent 110% effort, a player that came through when the team needed it. Voting for the award will be done by ballots in next week's Free Press with all students, players included, allowed one vote. The tally will be compiled by Sports Editor Jim Warren and a new field hockey stick will be given to the winner.

For all those who have missed the games, the basic stats are as follows:

Most points, 14, Diane Belasco, Sandy Krawczyk
High scorer, 12, Diane Belasco
Most assists, 9, Katie Thibodeau
Most steals, 9, Debbie Bloom

As stated these are basic stats; to make an informed vote jump on the bandwagon while there is still room. The last game of the season is Thursday 10/24 at Anna Maria (NY), and the tournament will be October 27th and 28th at Western New England College. This weekend will include both regional finals and all-star team selection.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Patty Olsen

Senior Patty Olsen of the volleyball team has led the Beavers to an outstanding season. Behind the leadership of co-captain Olsen, Babson has come back from a sub .500 record midway in the season to a present record of 14-8 and a possible state tournament bid. Last weekend at the SMU tournament Olsen was named to the all-tournament team as Babson finished second in a field of five. Playing the middle hitter and blocker position, Olsen has been Babson's key offensive threat. "Patty has progressively improved each year. She thinks a lot out there and is an aggressive skilled player," describes coach Donna Caruso.
ZBT Holds On

ZBT held off a strong ΩX comeback in the second half to beat the military red and white, 22-12. Bill Reissfelder had a super first half, passing and running for ZBT’s first two scores. Before ΩX knew what hit them, they were down, 14-0.

In a fine display of unity, ΩX, led by “The Bad Boys from Brooklyn” regained composure. On an outstanding hike from Chris “tunnel” Anderson, Jim “riflearm” Warren connected on a 30 yard TD pass to Chris “twinkle toes” Reilly to cut the ZBT lead in half. The attack of Reissfelder, Gannon, and Gianetti was not to be denied, though, as ZBT scored again to make it 22-6. Later in the first half, ZBT’s QB Reissfelder suffered an injury and was out of the game. ZBT’s offense became immobile.

ΩX quickly responded with a touchdown pass from Warren to Reilly (The Irish Connection) and it looked like only the clock could stop ΩX from winning at this point. ΩX’s Ted “Animal” Naughton gained over 100 yards to establish an ΩX rushing record. ΩX was knocking on the door once again, but another TD pass from Warren to Reilly was called back. ZBT toughened up on defense as the clock ran down to make it a 22-12 ZBT win.

Harriers Rebuild

By Dan Boyle
Sports Staff

Although the men’s cross-country team has amassed few wins this season, they are gaining a pre-requisite for victory—experience. New coach, Rob Reilly, inherited a team with no returning runners from the dominant team of two years ago. The gaps have forced inexperienced runners to fill key spots. The season’s most consistent performer, freshman Matt Castriotta, is completing his seasonal debut as a harrier. He is followed closely by a nucleus of runners led by Paul Cunningham and captain Dean Girds. The team’s proximity and youth makes it analogous to a rough diamond, lacking in refining—not potential. Their rapid improvement may be the premonition of a winning season.

On Saturday the Bears faced rugged competition in the third annual Babson Invitational consisting of seven elite teams. They will rebound against Coast Guard, Clark and Trinity this weekend.

Intramurals

The tennis tournament and football season is winding down to a close. All remaining games must be finished by Wednesday, Oct. 31. Intramural football playoffs will be announced to the IM reps by Friday, October 26. Schedules for the pre-season Basketball and Volleyball tournaments will also be sent out on Friday. Both sports will start on November 5. Please check with your IM reps for details.

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Babson Globe Trot

The running of the 7th annual Great Globe Trot was held Saturday. Results include (5K race):


Students: 1st place-(Men's): Alan Strick. 1st place-(Women's): Priscilla Burke.

Prizes were provided by the Bill Rodgers Company. Congratulations to all participants.

The race continues down Wellesley Ave....

Phyllis Oddi leads the pack.

Ruggers Scramble Past W.P.I.

By Bif Bocaroba
Sports Staff

In what some Rugby aficionados are already calling the 'comeback of the year,' Babson Rugby rallied from a 9-0 deficit to tie WPI 12-12. Worcester scored on a penalty kick to open up a 3-0 lead. Then Paul Lashio blocked a Babson kick and fell on it for a try, John Arnold, who needs a shave, had a penalty kick to make it WPI 9-3 at half time.

It was a dynamic Babson team that took the field in the second half. With fire in their eyes, they relentlessly attacked the WPI team. WPI fought back with a tough defense. With David Cederlund, The Bear and Steve Lasota playing well, Babson's chances looked good. As Babson pushed into WPI's end, Paul Kageley picked off the WPI scrum half's errant pass, and as he was tackled near the try line, Greg Murphy grabbed the ball and passed to Brian "Buffy" O'Connell, who scored a try, 9-9 tie game. After losing Mustafa Kline, Babson played short-handed, with WPI scoring a penalty kick to go up 12-9 with just a few minutes to go. Then John Arnold scored a penalty kick for a final 12-12 score.

In the "B" game, Doug McDonnell scored 2 penalty kicks as Babson opened up a 6-3 lead. Marc Cabrera scored a try (point after good), and so did Ollie Chamberlain for an 18-3 Babson halftime lead. The scrummers were led by Scott Hulsebee, who had a great game, Wodde Nelson, and the Jeff Ferasco/Mike McGuire tandem. The backfield got some fine plays from Gary Mudford, Scott "Ha Ha" Heanin, Fabian, and Marlo Mike Pizzette. But a determined WPI team fought back to pull within 3 (18-15). Then Carl Byrne made the play of the game. In Rugby you have to touch the ball to the ground to score when you're in the try zone. A WPI player had entered the try zone when Carl slammed him out of bounds before he could touch the ball down. Babson Rugby would like to announce the engagement of Brad Barron to the Rugby Queen. Also, The Ruggers will play their last home game of the season, this Saturday at 1:00.
SPORTS

Homecoming Scoreless in O.T.

By Mike Clayman
Sports Staff

Homecoming—it was a beautiful, sunny Saturday afternoon in October. The Babson soccer team was all pumped up for their game against Bowdoin, and with the largest crowd of the year attending, the excitement was felt everywhere. After losing 4-2 against Amherst on Wednesday, the team was ready to show just how good they are.

Before we look at the Homecoming game, the Amherst game must be acknowledged because that less-than-ideal Babson's chances of getting into the tournament.

At the outset of the game, the Sears were very lackluster, and Amherst jumped on all of their scoring opportunities. Their first goal, some 10 minutes into the game, was deflected into the net off the outstretched hands of goalie Dan Poulin. Poulin, sucking in for Jr. Bob Muscaro, didn't get a chance to breathe as Amherst quickly scored 45 seconds later. This time there was a mélée in front of the net and Babson's defenders could not clear it. Up 2-0, Amherst kept the pressure on, and it paid off. On a nice passing play from Poulin's left to right, Amherst scored again. Leading 3-0, Amherst thought that they would be going into halftime up by the same amount. Not so.

With less than a minute to go, Bob put a lot of pressure on the Amherst goalie. Finally, Gerald Filippone fed Gino DiStefano in front of the net. DiStefano, scoring his first goal of the season, brought Babson within 2 goals, and lifted the team spirits.

The second half saw a rejuvenated Babson team. They played much more aggressively, and finally their hard work paid off with 24 minutes to go. Babson's Bob Galuszka found himself in one of the most exciting plays in soccer. The penalty kick Galuszka, who possesses a very strong foot, faked going right and shot left. The ball hit the back of the net, and, with his third goal of the year, he brought Babson within 1.

With renewed confidence, Babson kept the pressure on, but with less than 15 minutes to go, Babson found themselves with a life and death situation. An Amherst player broke free behind the Babo "O" and was one on one with Poulin. Poulin, sensing a goal here would destroy Babson's chances of winning, dug in deep and stoned the onrushing player. Another defensive lapse like that, would kill them.

As the game was coming to a close, there was another mélée in front of the Babson net. Again the ball was not cleared, and Amherst upped their lead to two.

Down 4-2, Coach Rogers pulled goalie Dan Poulin, and went on with an extra offensive player. To the dismay of everyone, this tactic did not work and Babson's record fell to 6-4-1.

Now, let's get to Bowdoin. They were 2-7 and were about to play a very energetic and excited Babson squad.

The first half was dominated by Babson. Babson showed to their fans just how good they are. Brady Bohrmann had two excellent chances of scoring early in the game. The better of the two, saw Brady heading a ball towards Bowdoin goalie Ian Torney. Unfortunately, Torney was up to the test (Read that line again and again because that is the story of the day).

Babson's next opportunity saw Rob Rocheleau and Dan California running a little give-and-go. Rocheleau eventually got the shot off, but Torney was there. Galuszka, a few minutes later, got the ball about 35 yards away. He turned and quickly fired a shot to Muscario's right. Muscario, quick as a cat, dove and preserved the tie.

In case you forgot, Torney was still alive. With less than 15 minutes to go, Shaun Cunningham was again on a breakaway. Again, Torney stuffed Babson's chance at a goal. Matter of fact, Torney didn't allow a goal the rest of the half. Thankfully, goalie Bob Muscario and defenders Mark Sullivan and Shawn Anderson didn't allow Bowdoin to get a good shot off. The game went into overtime.

The first OT went scoreless, and as the second OT began it became apparent that neither team was going to score.

With one minute to go in the 2nd OT, the previous situation looked like it wouldn't come true. Shaun Cunningham broke free again. This time he fired a shot to Torney's left. He couldn't catch the ball, but he deflected it right out in front of the net. Unfortunately for him Dan California was right there. California, who had played an excellent game, kicked the ball right above the sprawled out Bowdoin goalkeeper. Somehow, Torney reached up and saved the shot and secured a 0-0 tie.

Although Babson didn't win, they played very well. The team, which also got great efforts from Brady Bohrmann, Tim Smith, Alex Von Cramm, and Gino DiStefano, must feel very good about their upcoming games.

The team plays Brandeis on Saturday. It is needless to say how important this game is, so let's all take the 15 minutes trip to Brandeis, and witness, what should be a spectacular game. The following Tuesday, the team plays a very strong W.F.I. team at home. This is: the final game of the year and the final game for the seniors. Let's all come out and make this a very special day for them.

"Heads Up"

Von Cramm burns Bowdoin defender.