Crime At Babson

Should it be a concern?

By Dennis Lamerong
Contributing Writer

Are your belongings safe anymore? You would think that a quiet suburban campus in a conservative New England town would be a safe place to reside. Although the area surrounding us fits that description, Babson is definitely not without a great deal of vandalism. The shocking fact is that most of the damages are inflicted by members of our own community. The damage to school property and students’ property is a serious concern.

Making the Grade: A Babson Obsession

Nancy O’Sullivan, a job recruiter for Courters and Ludram, a Big Eight Accounting Firm, stated, “some firms have a grade point cut-off and some—do not.” Miss O’Sullivan further revealed that her firm recruits where they have had success in the past. Lastly, Medeiros revealed that she looks for a well-rounded “diversified” student to hire.

How do you know what job recruiters want and don’t want? Let’s see where administrators place grades in order of importance. Bill Linneman of Babson’s Office of Career Services, stated that, “Academics are important—but not the most important.” From Fleming, recruiter scheduler at Babson’s Office of Career Services, stated that grades were very important but that firms look for the “complete” student. Fleming was questioned on the subject of work experience. Most firms and recruiters view college as an expensive school and that some students have to take the unrelated, higher paying jobs in order to remain paying major-related jobs, in order to finance their educations. Fleming feels that if a school’s reputation also has some importance in the eyes of recruiters. Fleming indicated that if a company has had success at any one particular school, they will keep coming back. “Apple Computer came all the way from California this year—just to recruit at Babson.”

Margo Wallace, of Bentley College’s Office of Career Planning and Placement, said, “Potential employers look for a well-rounded applicant.” From Dill explained that he felt the stringent public outcry for divestment in firms doing business in South Africa has caused certain companies to strengthen their efforts in striving for race equality in that nation, and also served to force some corporations that were not racially cooperative. Although strong student outliers aren’t prevalent on the Babson Campus, Dill noted that the administration has made moves to engage the question. At a luncheon meeting held last March, members of the faculty, student body, and Board of Trustees met to discuss issues related to Babson and South Africa. At that meeting, strong opinions were expressed both for and against the issue of divestment. The arguing for divestment cited the importance of making a symbolic statement and the failure of gradualism to evoke major change. Those arguing against divestment felt it was important to strive for change through shareholder action.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Graduation Woes

To the editor:

I would like to applaud Steven Drew for his recent letter regarding students who are denied participation in May graduation ceremonies because they are 1 or 2 classes behind.

I haven't fallen into this "class" of students. I transferred into Babson and am 2 classes behind the rest of my peers. I transferred to Babson because I knew it was a terrific school with a great reputation. I can't stress enough my disappointment when I was informed earlier this year that I would not be allowed to participate in the ceremony.

Sincerely,

KATI TUSHOCHERSKY

Tenure on the Decline

To the editor:

I reiterate Mr. Drew's points; we have worked just as hard and spent just as much time and money on our educations as everyone else. I know that the issue is currently under discussion with the administration and the faculty. My question is, who will it harm by allowing in enough students to have the same ceremony with their peers and receive a blank diploma? It would take so little on the college's part, and mean so much to us and our families who are caught in this situation.

Sincerely,

KATI TUSHOCHERSKYS

Hats Off To All

To the editor:

I would like to express, through the Free Press, my deep appreciation to all students, faculty, administration, staff, who worked so hard to make Founder's Day a successful event.

Nearly 100 students worked on eight committees (see the April 10 Free Press article for names of committee members, chairpersons, and advisors) to make sure literally hundreds of details were taken care of so that all would go smoothly. Founder's Day couldn't have happened without the vision and dedication of the Buildings and Grounds Department surely deserves special thanks for their hard work to make sure there were signs up, that all physical facilities used were in good shape, and that the campus was broadly beautiful.

Thanks, too, to the escorts and drivers who hosted so graciously the entrepreneurs and other special guests; to faculty members Fritz Fleischmann, Tamara Almar, and Larry Beacon for moderating the question-and-answer sessions; to Saga Food Service for extra efforts for the reception and lunch; to Media Services for signs, assistance with the Gallery Exhibit, videotaping afternoon and evening programs; to the Office of Public Safety for assistance with buses and parking; and to the Free Press for giving so much space to Founder's Day coverage.

Hats off to you all.

Sincerely,

Owen Ward
General Coordinator
Founder's Day, 1996

L. F. Rothschild All-Pro
John Hannah

From the Babson News
Bureau

John Hannah, all-pro offensive tackle for the New England Patriots, and former star for L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin, will address the Babson College Alumni on Tuesday, May 27th, in the Babson House in Boston. He will discuss the similarities between the NFL and the brokerage business.

New Dorm Banking on a Donor

What's In A Name

By Gerald P. Shelley, Jr.
Contributing Writer

It is known to insiders as the Pleasure Palace. Others call it the "new hall," and they all know and love it as the New Dorm. "I call it the New Hall," says Val Caso, Director of Residential Life. The nickname is well-deserved, as Caso notes a concern on the part of the students: "They ask, 'What are we going to call it?'" she says. The Director feels that the students are not unusually anxious for the new building to have an identity.

Nobody knows how long it will take to give the New Hall a legitimate name. "They'd better name it soon," warns senior Eric Dow. "Before we can become 'New Hall' permanently," even Joseph Donnelly, Vice President of College Resources, is unsure of when the building will be christened with an identity. However, he is confident that it will be named before the near future. After all, the naming of the New Hall is one of the objectives outlined in a capital campaign that is slated to begin on May 9.

Because everybody is about when the building will be named, everyone is certain that a name will come with a price tag. Junior John Cavanaugh estimates that $1,000,000 will have to be donated by a person in order for the New Hall to bear his/her name. New Hall resident Bill Peck says the price tag is "probably in excess of several thousand dollars." Will the real price tag stand up, please?

In order for someone to have their name affiliated to the New Hall, a donor, says VP Donnelly, "must make a gift of at least $500,000." This figure, however, was determined by weighing several factors. The square footage of the new building, construction costs, and future maintenance needs were all taken into account when deciding the figure. New Hall resident Jim Danielson laughs in disbelief at the amount. "No way," he says, "they wouldn't don't have a name yet!" Juniors Peck and Cavanaugh also find the figure hard to swallow and even call it "ridiculous."

VP Donnelly, however, believes the figure is justified by the factors involved in its determination. He further explains that the new building possesses "attractive giving potential" in that it has many areas which are able to be named. The areas and their respective price tags are as follows: the entry lobby: $100,000, the main lounge: $100,000, a given floor: $500,000, a given wing: $50,000 to $500,000, a given single or double room: $25-50,000.

However, confident Mr. Donnelly feels that the New Hall will be named soon, he contends that the yet-to-be-built athletic facility will be christened before the new hall. "That's stupid," says New Hall resident Danielson. "This was here first, so it should be named first."

But, alas, VP Donnelly feels there is presently more interest in the athletic facility than there is in the New Hall. The name of the athletic facility will cost a donor $5,500,000. Who has the final say in all this naming business? The Board of Trustees of the college give the stamp of approval to any name proposed to them. The proposal is brought to the Board of Trustees by VP Donnelly once an appropriate amount has been pledged to the college for naming purposes. A simple process for such a financially monumental affair.

What all of this means for Babson students is that they will simply have to wait and wait for a name for the New Hall. It may be tomorrow or it may be in two years. But if anybody has a couple of million dollars laying around, they should be notified that a bunch of students are waiting, not only to christen their momma residence.
CRITICAL THINKING AND THE READER

By John Leung and Larry Godtfredson

In a few days the faculty will be taking up the issue of the quality of reading comprehension and the related matter of effectiveness in studying on campus. Many students put in many hours studying and reading as they are required to do, but often gain but meager results. Unfortunately, this translates into equally meager grades in their exams and papers. They feel frustrated.

Many on the faculty believe that results can be enhanced by greater attention to improving studying and reading techniques and attitudes. We are not sure exactly how this can be accomplished. Perhaps we should pay more attention to individual students who have pronounced difficulties in reading and organizing ideas. We may need to create seminars in studying effectiveness, or a comprehensive counselling programme geared toward addressing and remedying this particular deficiency.

The problem of reading, we feel, is more than simply an issue of technique and time management; it is also a matter of ethos. Now do we approach reading? Is it the responsibility of the instructors to suggest meaningful, relevant and coherent materials for our digestion; is it the duty of the faculty, from the reading-writing workshops, to foster proper constructive attitudes, to make reading more than just an assignment to be met, to make the learning process itself?

We believe that many students read merely to be informed. We do not believe that is sufficient.

Authors do not merely share data, but a part of his/her mental life, with the reader. Good reading ought to be accomplished not just by the march of the highlighter felt pen through the pages, but by the critical thinking of the reader through, and between the lines.

We hope that students will not be satisfied with taking what they read to be the last word on the subject, but merely the beginning of an interaction with the author. We would like students to respond to what they read emotionally and intellectually. Students should be amazed, excited, challenged, chagrined, and angered, as well as informed, by what they read.

We pay a good amount of attention to written and oral articulation on this campus. Let us pay attention also to good reading which is part of the same process. Now more than ever we are assigned material to be reviewed, only to receive book reports that appear to be an expansion of the table of contents? The student that believes that he or she can produce a good piece of writing without having done good reading and good critical thinking is simply running on empty.

This letter, hopefully, will serve as a gambit to stimulate some discussion on these questions among students and faculty. If the faculty is to embark on an investigation of this issues, we need to start from the ground up. Therefore, if this is of concern to you, and you think attention to this question is vital here at the college, please feel welcome to communicate your ideas to members of the faculty. Our lines are open, we await your feedback.

SPRING HITS

To The Editor

wanted to take this opportunity to thank the Spring Weekend Committee for all the efforts that were put into it. It wouldn't have happened without you. Suzette Sparks, co-chairperson, Kabrina Yankopoulos, biobuys, Sharon Deherty, Pam Hannish, and Bill Galligan all put in fantastic efforts on behalf of the entire Babson community. Hopefully this will set a precedent for the campus to follow. We were really never sure how the weekend would turn out but with good weather, planning, and most importantly a great committee, the weekend was a hit.

I would also like to thank all of the organizations that helped with the weekend to make it such a hit. SOCO, Student Government, the B.S.A., THE FREE PRESS, API's, the Babson Police, and the administration for going along with some of the nutty ideas.

To the campus: we are grateful for those of you who decided to stay. Babson can be a fun place to be. With new ideas and planning, the alcohol issue is parked aside and it doesn't seem like we are trapped. Hopefully next year better events can be planned so that more people can participate in this end of the year event.

Finally for myself, I would like to thank all of the people who have helped make the Free Press a fun place to be. Remember— with a little effort dedication and enthusiasm, anything is possible.

Sincerely,
BILL O'QUINN

ELECTION SELECTION

To The Editor:

To those people to the allegations made by P.U. Shock concerning the Student Government elections which appeared in last week's FREE PRESS, I along with the rest of the Executive Board, feel that P.U. was not wronged in any manner. P.U. was treated fairly and his rights as a student were not violated. We followed the same procedures as set forth in the Student Government Constitution and acted according with its name could not appear on the ballot as he did not submit the completed nomination papers as required to be considered an official candidate. We also did not violate his rights to campaign, our comments to him were only meant to explain and clear up the point that he made for himself. We heard his complaint and clarified the procedure. P.U. to the Student Government Constitution and denied his appeal for a re-election as we found that his complaints were groundless. We do, in fact, feel that if anything we favored and helped P.U., more than any other candidate as we wanted to encourage this type of write-in candidacy in the future. On a more personal note and upbeat note, I would just like to thank everyone for the support and confidence thru past year. I feel that Student Government was an effective and positive force in protecting the rights of students on campus.

I feel that we could not have achieved without the help of the Vice President, the Student Government representatives, the board of trustees, the faculty, but most importantly, the undergraduate student body.

Sincerely,
JIM TAYLOR

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**A Valuable Resource May Be In Danger**

By Michael Burke
Contributing Writer

As Babson is a business school which preaches the importance of good management skills, one would think that the students and the administration would strive to improve them through more hands-on experience in dealing with workers on campus, specifically Buildings and Grounds. However, it is apparent that there is very little room for improvement in the relations with B & G. Workers presently appear to have friendly relations with students and the administration, but if certain trends continue, these friendly relations may run into some rough times.

The general consensus among students is that B & G does a quality job, but they are not very much appreciated as much as they should be. Students may very much appreciate what B & G does for them, but this appreciation is not expressed. If students do not continue to work with and maintain and improving good relations with B & G, then the quality of workers will deteriorate and correspondingly the appearance of the Babson campus.

One issue that is important to this student-worker relationship is the issue of cleaning responsibilities after a party. The problem is that student groups and fraternities rarely clean up the lounges when their parties are through. The mess is left for the custodian. These messes can include alcohol smeared in the carpet, broken glasses, and the occasional hazing or other party-related messes.

William Massry, a Babson student, noted “the B & G workers have enough cleaning and maintenance to do and should not have to pick up the mess after a party.” Lead custodian, Bill Murphy, agreed with Massry, “The fraternity should be responsible for the clean-up after a party.” Glorie Roberts, the Confield custodian, commented “the mess doesn’t bother me.” Holding a party is not a problem except when those in attendance choose not to respect the fact that the mess they are making will not disappear. If workers are continually mistreated it can only lead to bad work relations and a deteriorating campus.

It’s not just student neglect that damps buildings and grounds. Director of B & G, John Higgins noted that when Keith Hall was constructed B & G needed “one more person in the administra- tion took two workers away” that year. Lead custodian, Murphy stated “some of the buildings don’t get the attention they used to.” With reduced staff and a decrease in responsibilities, it becomes impossible for the department to maintain its high standards.

Babson’s Vice President of Business/Financial Affairs, Jesse Putney, noted, “there should have been more workers this year” (issue of the New Dorm) but there were not so we’re trying to have more people.” Murphy commented that the low supply of workers “adds pressure on a worker when having to do someone else’s job in addition to his own.”

The administration must be concerned with the allocation of the budget that B & G receives. If the current situation continues, more buildings and no increase in workers, the entire department will eventually be faced with a situation of not being able to maintain the quality work that they now do.

Buildings and Grounds keeps the Babson campus clean and well-groomed. Students and administration must realize that the appearance of the campus has an effect on all who visit Babson. The impression that visitors have of the Babson community is a major factor when the time to hire graduates arrives. It is in the community’s best interest to make sure that the staff know that they are appreciated and to insure that B & G has adequate resources available for the maintenance of our campus.

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**Faculty Tenure**

The following faculty members are eligible for tenure consideration next fall: Robert Anderson, J.B. Kassarian, J.L. Livingstone, and James Phillips.

Tenure decisions are extremely important to both the future of the individual candidate and Babson College. The Tenure Committee invites all members of the Babson College Community to submit any information felt to be relevant to the above candidates’ qualifications for tenure, including, but not limited to, teaching performance.

This material will be kept strictly confidential and should be submitted directly to the Dean of Faculty, Chairperson, Tenure Committee. Tenure deliberations will begin next Fall.

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**Ways Means**

Anyone interested in serving on the Ways and Means Committee next year can still pick up applications in the Student Activities Office. The deadline has been extended to Wednesday, April 30th.

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**Scholarship**

The Business Professional Advertising Association will offer a $1000 scholarship in Industrial Marketing. Qualifying students must be majoring in marketing or communication and must be within one year of receiving their degree. The scholarship is available to students who live in Ridou or Suffolk County, New York.

The deadline application is July 31, 1986. Additional information and application materials are available from the Office of Financial Aid.

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**Reservations**

Date selection for fall semester will be held on Thursday, April 24. It will be at 6:30 in Torrino 209. This selection will be for Knight Auditorium and the Fo’c’sle only. Organizations wishing to reserve either facility should attend.

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**Cable Committee**

(2) Two undergraduate students, and (1) one graduate student seats on the Babson Cable Issues Committee are open.

Interested students should contact Colleen Lupien, Manager of Media Services, ext. 551.
under review. These four firms - Echlin, Royal Dutch/Shell, Schlumberger, and a subsidiary of U.S. Steel, are the firms in the portfolio that are not signatories of the Sullivan Principles. Dill noted that the four companies under review will be examined on an individual basis as to their operations in South Africa. "(We would) judge a company on the basis of its' overall social performance," he said.

In lieu of divestment, Dill favors interaction with a South African company on a shareholder basis. "It is not an appropriate answer to use investment policy as a message on how to deal with South Africa," he said.

Any decisions regarding the divestment issue would be made by the Board of Trustees, and handed down to the Investment Committee. Jesse Putney, chairperson of the committee, commented that the issue of discrimination in South Africa is not a recent trend. He has been monitoring the situation since 1977, and comments, "We've accumulated a lot of information since then."

"(South Africa) is a very delicate and emotional situation," said Joanne Allen, Director of Minority Affairs and International Study Programs at Babson. "Students aren't really informed. She further commented that although firms may strive for better working conditions, people should consider what happens when people leave the workplace at the end of the day. A Babson student seemed to reinforce Allen's claim, stating that he didn't want his name placed in this article 'I don't want to publicize my ignorance.'" he said. The student went on to say that what he did know about the issue was disheartening. "It's slavery - Blacks don't even have the right to vote."

Professor Robert McKeon of the Liberal Arts division has touched on the issue of South Africa in his classes, but as Chairperson of the Social Responsibility Committee, he is striving for a campus-wide adressing of the issue in the next academic year. He is currently co-ordinating a Social Responsibility Series focusing on the issue of business responsibilities in South Africa. The series would include panel discussions and presentations featuring leaders of the Black community and notable businessmen.

Although there is no shantytown on the Humphries Plaza, members of the Babson community are addressing the issue of Apartheid policies in South Africa. There will be additional opportunities to engage the question through an increased student awareness, coupled with more discussion between the trustees, students, and faculty.

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Student Government and You

By Steve Malloy
News Staff
Chuck Schmidt, Babson's Executive-in-Residence, spoke to Student Government this week on the subject of leadership. Schmidt, former CEO of a major paper company, said that elected officers often fall into one of three categories:
1. Those that merely take it as an honor, and do not actually accomplish much.
2. Those that try to get other people to do things for them and
3. Those that react to their appointment as an honor and an opportunity.
It is this third type of person, Schmidt says, that "takes initiative," and thereby makes the most successful leaders. However, in taking the initiative, Schmidt reminded student government, "one must also be willing to listen to those around him."
This, Schmidt encouraged student leaders to act as "a set of spoaks, to keep the campus alive by taking the necessary initiative and working with and listening to others."
Brian Carr, Editor of the Babson College Free Press, announced that the staff of this campus newspaper is "very strong" going into next semester, in reacting to a question whether the paper has become more successful because of the new 15 for writers, Carr reacted by stating that this was not so much the case because the 15 fee was merely an alternative way of compensating writers. Previously, writers had been paid by salary at the end of the semester. Student Government Mrp. Bill Quigley further explained that some writers, "have not even been picking up their checks."

VP Reports
Steve Malloy, Executive VP, is beginning to formulate a way in which to keep track of student government activities. This coordination, which will involve occasional reports on student government committees and close cooperation with Vice Presidents, will hopefully allow better "co-coordination" concerning past and future events.
Mary Ellen Carter, VP Finance announced that there is still a position open on the Ways and Means Committee for next year. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office. The deadline for these is Wednesday, April 30, Contact Mary Ellen (ext. 4926) if you have any questions.
Elen Solomita, VP Communications, has requested all student government representatives to return their constitutions which were distributed at the beginning of the year. Her box is number 2673.

Sean Colbert, VP Social, announced that the date selection for Knight and Fro'sie Parties for the fall semester will take place tonight at 6:30 in Tomasso 209. Secondly, he announced that the Babson Programming Board will be sponsoring the 2nd City Comedy Group on Sunday, April 27 in Knight Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. It will be free for Babson students.

New Businesses
Tim Burns, VP Licensing, announced the proposal for a new business called C and L Flowers. This venture to be run by Cynthia Shaw and Lauren Ready, will sell flowers, comeies, and balloons on special occasions such as Valentine's Day and graduation at the year. You can call either Cindy or Lauren (ext. 4906, 4928) if you would like to place an order.

Poster Policy
Controversy arose when President Dave Pine announced that a new poster policy has gone into effect. Rob Grossman, Forest rep., said that the policy was "ridiculous." He based this opinion on the grounds that organizations have enough hassle to go through to have concerns themselves with poster regulations.
Under the new system, those who want to post flyers must first have them authorized by the Office of Student Activities which will be affixed by an official stamp of approval for any one event. Those flyers that aren't affixed will have the official stamp of approval will be subject to immediate removal. Fines will be levied with increasing severity for each offense of the regulations (ie. $25 for 1st time offenders; $50 for 2nd time offenders; life for third offense). Finally, it was affirmed by former Student Government President Jim Taylor that this system was a "policy" rather than an amendment to the Constitution. Such as the above policy then, this would not be something that could be voted on in student government. This new poster policy will be implemented in the fall.

Party
Asha Kappo Ps and Sigma Kappa have put their heads together and come up with a Friday night bash that is sure to define the meaning of euphoria. Well, you should at least be ecstatic to hear that Down Avenue will be rocking Bob Ross in Babson conjunction with a program that night. Get your mind off classes, finals, papers, and quizzes down, sipping on some frothy lager (or cocktails from the infamous vodka ensemble), and having a good time during the last weekend before those go-to-walk examinations come our way, once again.

VPC Academic Replacements
If you may very well be aware, the present VPC Academic Affairs, Mel Copin, will be stepping down from this particular position at the end of this semester to serve Babson in another capacity. Thus, the position is left open, or his replacement.
President Dave Pine, nyself, and two representatives, will be interviewing candidates for this office today and once again on Monday. Decisions on this appointment will be revealed as soon as the information becomes available.

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Crime Concerns at Babson
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very apparent on this campus. As you walk through Residence Halls, you are sure to see fire extinguishers with broken glass and various other serious damages. One of the housekeepers for B and Q commented, "I never know what I'm going to when I walk in here in the morning. But you can be sure there's always at least one thing broken." Why do students feel compelled to ruin our own school surroundings?
According to Valerie Casey, Director of Residential Life, "some halls already have more damage this semester than the total for last fall." Students continue to destroy things around them and money is being wasted on repairs. Furniture used for renovations and improvements need to be allocated for useless vandalism.
One student noted, "There are so many lounges and areas around campus. Students can do well and benefit from a little furniture improvement." This is exactly right, but as long as money from the budget is not being used for repairs, no progress is going to take place.
Some students argue that it should have no effect because students are charged for damage. A senior commented, "Why should I care? We all get charged for damage at the end of the year anyway?" Damage is assigned to students if they can be identified as the actual vandal. Other damage is unassignable and therefore, general damage. In a residence hall, that amount is split amongst residents. The problem is that many students who are innocent are paying for the carelessness of others. One R.A. added, "It's hard to always pinpoint who does the damages and so as a result, many students pay the price."
The situation extends far beyond the residence halls. Just last weekend a student here awoke on Sunday morning to find the window of his car totally smashed. Sometime during the night, a construction cone was used to shatter the window of this student's car which was parked in a highly visible spot in Holstein. And the cones were being used to mark a resurfaced area between the residence halls. One student remarked, "Even in a drunken state, there is no excuse for this kind of stupid behavior. Things are getting bad if we have to worry about the safety of our cars on our own campus. There are many other, accidents that have occurred as well. Students have been finding antennas bent and tires slashed, the list goes on.
One student defended the vandal's saying, "It's just an accident due to drunkenness and most people don't mean to do the things they do." Regardless of the cause, it is against the law to harm the property of others and this campus should not tolerate it. As long as students on this campus continue to participate in acts of vandalism, we shall see little progress in terms of long improve-ments and the like. A seemingly safe campus has become swamped by repeated acts of vandalism.
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Parking Violations: A Greater Penalty at Babson

By Dena Bancroft
Contributing Writer

I bet you've gotten a Babson ticket this year, but have you been towed? Not many of you have even though the number of cars towed in the last three months has almost doubled since last year. You would probably think the number of tickets has doubled also from the way the Babson Security Officers are always seeming to run about. Guess how many tickets Babson Security has doled out between January and March...2,057 Last year during those times, however, there were 4,045 handed out! They have towed 52 cars this semester whereas last year they towed only 28.

Why did Babson all of a sudden start towing? Robert Drapeau, Babson's Director of Public Safety explained that, "It's always been a policy to tow. The Fire Department gives us some pressure as well as the Student Affairs Council. It had to be cleaned up. Towing is an effective method to adhere to traffic regulations. It's an awful inconvenience for some people...but it becomes more and more important to keep the fire lanes open."

How many tickets does one have to clear up before they are towed? Seven, but that's if they are registered. Without being registered, after four or five tickets, Babson will call the RMV and run a check and then issue a warning. One Babson student Cheryl Seitz, had her car towed because she was parked in the fire lane for half an hour. "I didn't think that they would really tow it, I wasn't going to drag all my things all the way to the maxi-lot, but there were no spots near Hollister so I parked in the fire lane, I see lots of other people do it!"

How much is the fine? Andrew Cohen, a Babson student, told me that Babson Security Officers get a percentage of each ticket they give. Mr. Drapeau explained that they do not get a percentage nor do they have a 'quota' to fill. All ticket money goes directly to Babson's Scholarship Fund and toward the printing of the parking stickers and tickets. One disgruntled student, Maureen Magri, said, "There must be some incentive for security, why else do they leave their cars in winter to try and give as many tickets as they can?"

Why are so many tickets given in the first place? Isn't there enough parking? The answer is convenience. A grad student, Lisa Keeler said, "When I get to Babson at 5:30 p.m., I have to park 50 feet down into the maxi-lot that it takes me fifteen minutes to walk to class, so I started parking in front of Lynn until I started getting tickets...I'm back in the maxi-lot...yuck."

A frequent Babson visitor, Fafiana Oliver, came up with a great idea, "When the new dormitories were built they should have put in a few levels of underground parking which would compensate for the abundance of campus car and take the place of the two mile hike from the maxi-lot.

Nevertheless, the situation remains the same and the opportunity costs of parking for convenience have increased tremendously.

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A Good Night Sleep

By Ben Harasin

Animations Staff

Michael Albright felt especially invigorated when he arose on the morning of March 19. He had not been sleeping well lately and was quite relieved to have finally gotten a good night's sleep.

The colors outside his small Manhattan apartment window seemed especially bright and clear, and the air about him seemed extraordinarily clean and crisp. In addition to all that, today was Saturday, that made everything all the better.

He cooked himself a large breakfast of bacon and eggs and sat down with a steaming cup of tea to contemplate the Times. Even the news seemed bright and cheerful; no accidents or hijackings blared out from the front page, no mass murderers or assassins captured the headlines. In fact, Mike couldn't find a negative or depressing article anywhere on the front page.

Mike discarded the front sections of the newspaper and moved onto the sports page. Glancing over the final scores he found that both of his teams had won, the fifty dollar bet he had had on the Yankees at three to one odds added another touch of joy to his already cheerful mood.

A review of the business section revealed that Mike's stock holdings had gained prodigiously. Mike could not help but feel that this day had been made for him.

As he swam through the remainder of the paper, he came upon the obituaries, but this being the wonderful day that it was he had no interest in reviewing this chronicle of misery and so tossed it lightly aside. Lifting his tea cup and sipping lightly at the sweet honey-sweetened nectar, Mike crossed to the window and stared out at the city below, what he called the nearest east.

Staring out the window through the radiant sunshine he was greeted by an entirely different world than the one to which he was accustomed. What he saw below him was indeed New York, but it was more than that, it was the New York of his dreams. Everything was clean and beautiful, and there was not a rum or beggar to be seen. Not even a loose page of newspaper cluttered the streets, and the faces were all smiling and friendly.

Familiar faces called out greetings and he recognized people he had known, or at least wanted to know, long ago, as well as more current friends. As he stared out one figure stopped and called out at him. Looking down he saw that it was Arthur Carlson, his best friend from college, and he began to reply. As he looked at the figure he froze and the cup of hot tea dropped from his hand, tumbling three floors to shatter on the ground below. Arthur Carlson had been killed in a car crash three years ago.

Michael jerked his head back from the window and stumbled back to the table, sitting down heavily on the small wicker chair. As he tried to pull himself back together, Michael's eyes fell on the discarded sheet of paper on the floor below him. There on the front page of the obituaries he saw the caption. In dark print, at the uppermost corner of the page it read, "Michael Albertson, age 45, died in his sleep last night at his apartment at..."

As he stared down at the paper, Michael heard Arthur's voice calling, "I'm glad to finally see you, I assume you had a good night's sleep."

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The joke's on you, here's the FBI.

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The End

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All in the Family

By XYZ

Animations Staff

John comes from a family of writers. His brother writes novels, his sister writes songs, his mother writes poetry. He writes bum checks. John's hoping for a lucky stroke - his rich uncle's. When he borrows money, it's not only against his principle to pay interest, but also against his interest to pay the principle. He has a sure-fire way for saving money. He forgets whom he borrowed it from. His wallet is always full of big bills—always unpaid.

He fell in love with a woman at second sight. The first time he saw her he didn't know she was rich. He denies that he married her because she was rich, but she was very rich. He insists he would have married her no matter who left it to her.

Larry, John's brother, always has a lot of trouble with those fluffy, thick hotel towels. He can hardly close his suitcase. He's such a pain in everyone's neck, the aspirin in people are considering giving him a royalty. The only time in his life that he was ever popular was as a kid in school. He gave all the kids measles just before exams. A number of his acquaintances have named their first ulcers after him.

Then there's Debbie, their sister. She's an actress, but even if they cast her as Lady Godiva, the horse would steal the show. When she was given performances, she went on right after the monkey act, and everyone thought it was an encore. She gave a very moving performance. Everyone moved to the nearest exit.

Their mother really knows how to hang on to her youth—she never introduces him to other women. If she put the right number of candles on her birthday cake, it would be a fire hazard. Still, the guests tried to count the candles, but the heat drove them back. Her once dangerous curves have become extended detours. She's living it up saying, 'You're only young once,' it's time she thought up some other excuse. I mean this lady knew Baskin and Robbins when they had only two flavors.
LANCE PATTERSON...

At Babson, business talent gains a lot of recognition while other talents often go unrecognized. This week we recognize the talent of Senior Lance Patterson. Lance has been using his talents as a cartoonist to contribute to the FREE PRESS for the past two years. His cartoons have made us laugh and think. We'd like to thank Lance for his contributions to the FREE PRESS and the entire Babson community and we wish him good luck in the future.

The Grateful Dead

"Celestial Kozmic Blues"

By L.J. Trodeman
Animations Contributor

Contrary to the Boston Globe's write-up of the Grateful Dead live in concert at the Providence Civic Center Sunday night, I feel that this was a great show from an explosive beginning to a phenomenal encore. Rather than the Providence producers could have hoped for, a packed arena boogied to the "celestial kozmic blues" of the premier rock band in the world. For over ten minutes, the opening energetic marching dancers generated oceans of "Instant Karma" (in which we all shine on) unto our uplifted smiling faces. We chanted, yes CHANTED, "You know our love will not fade away." The Dead returned bop bop-bop bop-bop. ENDED NOT FADED AWAY and laid us THE MIGHTY Quinn (The ESQUIRO) a perfect ending for an incredible musical bazaar of colored lights and fluid bodies. Dig those orbis!

Hashed out, amused by trails of flying Easter bunny bones and balled into our seats, we danced the notes as they poured from the "broken angel," who "sings from a guitar." Opening with "HELL IN A BUCKET" to start, the Dead ignited this soon-to-be inferno of passionate 1968 style blues. SUGARFOOK shook, shocked and durst to shake everyone into rhythmic waves of delight! The Dead were tight, psyched and we all knew that tonight, not only would the fat man melt, but he would rock as well. EL PADOI CUMBERLAND "ray-gun" BLUES, a workingman's blossoms of 15 bill blues and one of my favorites. Then, Brent and Phil got it together with 100,000 TONS OF STEEL; and we roller-coasted into Bobby's C.C. RIDER, another awesome blues jam. Jerry then jelly rolled into the memorable story of justice in DIPPER'S DIAMOND BLUES and the mood was right for Phil to strut up to the mike and break loose with TOM THUMB'S BLUES, a Dylan classic, which the Dead enhances with their unique, extremely sensual, flowing conception of being. They closed up the set with an incredible full force explosion of Jerry, Bob, Phil, Brent, Mickey, and Bill whirling together into the abyss of insane rifts of paradise and desolation, all tuned their instruments... TOUCH OF GREY! Yeahhh! Hoopla Yooh Hah, we dance and the Dead get down to some serious fun."We will survive."
musical tendincyes of seaside sensuality enter our dance nodes and we shake our hopes into the mass of collective energy that is building in this hall. Expansion/ Contraction! Yee Hah!! "Just a touch of grey." How we get down to our biblical Easter sunday jam with SAMSON AND DELILA and Rev. Weir preaches the destruction of this here theater.

How strange? Yet anything goes on this long strange trip, right? Aloysia darling. Every Garcia note rings and roses its way in its smo' n jam and then he introduces those unmistakable chords and we brace ourselves for the masterpiece of Inspiration, TERRAPIN STATION.

"Some rose, some fall, to get to Terrapin!"

WOMEN ARE SMARTER, another five-club sacramental hand-clap, screaming out materia- mental mother Gaia motifs at "two good eyes but still don't see." Ears is next and as Weir and ensemble leave the stage, we unprepare for the unknown. Jerry and the rhythm devils conduct an Easter delight and Jerry leaves way to a thur- derous smash" bash'n; great-funky beat DRUMS, Percussion lengths and levels later, Garcia, Weir, Lesh, and Miydalens return to SPACE our minds apart, how the precise moment out of space and yes ghost 'n karma 'n energy of Lennon brings out a rousing Brent and Phil WHY DONT WE DO IT IN THE ROAD: Supper! STELLA BLUE, the balanced piece Garcia selected next entranced our indulge cruelums and spit out the ole life is but a dream: myth to the montage of neon blue light cheap models and heavenly peaking cryings of the wind. Dig IT! THROWING STONES. The tune of the 1980's. if you are not familiar with the modern masterpiece of musical poetry do so quickly.

"The kids they dance they shake their bones while The politicians throwin stones and its all to clear we are on our own ashes to ashes we all fall down."

The end of STONES led us into a frenzy of clapping the omni-familiar expression: NOT FADE AWAY. The Dead jammed and then faded away. We roared and beckoned and screamed. One more tune, the perfect nightcap, the Dylan nursery rhyme party tune finally worked into their ever expanding repertoire. THE MIGHTY QUIT. Ecstasy and "there are no truths outside the gates of Eden (Dylan THE GATES OF EDEN)."

March 10, in the year of our technology and advantageous curiosity, 1986, in the land of freedom and criminal marijuana laws, where our amendment rights are setting into the conserva- tive sea, this is where the Grateful Dead to their thing and these are the moments which we treasure in our life-sensual.
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Buy or Die
By Todd Samost
Animations Staff

Welcome again to the wonderful world of the weird. Before I start this week's article, I'd like to make a few remarks. First, last week's title was not mine. It was the product of some 2 a.m. silliness by a member of the XYZ animations staff. Next, the above title is the slogan of Ralph Records, which puts out music by bands even too weird for my taste. Lastly, this week's article deals with a large number of groups, considering this is the last issue of the year. The bands are in no particular order, but all are recommended. And here they are:
- Echo and the Bunnymen—I'm gonna be a snoopy guy and tell you that I've been into them since 1979! I recommend everything, starting with the newest material.
- The Strangers—They've been around since 1975, and they were approaching their 40's back then! Try the new LP, "Aural Sculpture" and the single "Golden Brown." Don't judge the new stuff by their name.
- Bauhaus—Take some weaker heavy metal and add a dose of Bowie. Try any of their stuff; their last LP, "Burning from the Inside," is the most accessible.
- Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark—Very highly recommended; their new stuff is reaching the charts. First LP is great too.
- Siousxie and the Banshees—great psychedelic type songs; Siouxsie's voice is enchanting. Try anything.
- Public Image Limited—Johnny Rotten gets good! Try the compilation LP "This is What You Want." Try the new LP "Code." On which John is actually rumored to sing.
- Wall of Voodoo—if you like "Mexican Radio" try their first LP "Dark Continent." These guys were geniuses!
- The Smiths—great depressing pop! Morrissey sings about bad things in a good way. Try the LP "Meat is Murder."
- Split Tunes—the Beach Boys with Frank Zappa and the Ramones... need I say more? I mean, these guys were on the People's Court.
- The Jam—England's number one group in the early 80's. Try their last LP, "The Gift," before Paul Weller became a soul hippie.
- The Damned—Everything is good, some is great, but "Gimme Fire" is a slice of heaven. It gets my vote for best song of the school year.
- The Cure—Try their first LP, "Boys Don't Cry" or the last few L.Ps. Everything in the middle is too weird even for me.
- Kate Bush—only she can sing a song called "Wuthering Heights" in a helmet voice and make it beautiful. Try the "Hounds of Love" album.
- Ultravox—these fellows started the New Romantic Movement which spawned Duran Duran and Spandau Ballet. Try "Vienna" a true masterpiece LP.
- The Spectacles—great local band; hope you caught them last Saturday. A four song EP and a West Coast tour are due soon. Congrats to the band and to Paula, who should be a millionaire any day now!
- Others—Husker Du, Oingo Boingo, The Dream Syndicate, Psychic Furs, K. Milling Joke, Depeche Mode, etc.

Thanks for reading, unless you didn't. I hope I've changed your lives for the better with my articles. You can now look at life in a fresh new way, instead of being stuck in a stale existence. Being stagnant in a world of skinny-tie wimpola pop bands is no way to travel the pathways of life. Now that the punk wave has settled into a comfortable existence with a variety of styles, you owe it to yourself and your loved ones to listen to some of it. And for all of you who have put up with my "Music" over the years, I appreciate the suffering and nightmares you probably went through; you have my ultimate gratitude! Happy Graduation to all who are doing so!

Campus Caricature

Prince's Parade
By XYZ Animations Staff

Since Prince holds the number one position in the pop, black and dance charts with the single "Kiss," it seems appropriate to review his new album "Parade." It contains some of the music from the upcoming motion picture "Under the Cherry Moon." The album is a definite buy for all of Prince's true fans, but for the rest of us the light is yellow—meaning caution.

No orchestral experiences were spared on this one. The list of orchestral players is long enough to compete with one of Frank Sinatra's productions! Put them all together playing different chord arrangements, add Prince's screams and his vocals, and you'll get the opening track, "Christopher

Prof. Wallmanger's Drink Of The Week

Roderick Baron

1.5 ozs. of Canadian Whiskey
0.5 oz. dry vermouth
lemon peel
Stir whiskey, aquavit, and vermouth well with ice. Strain over ice in prechilled glass. Twist lemon peel above drink and drop into glass.

Khadafi...Lost his pants

By Joost A. Dejong

Sunday, April 27
SECON CITY COMEDY GROUP/7:30 p.m., Knight Auditorium, Balson.

Friday, April 25
DON GIOVANNI (opera), Joseph Losey's 1979 production of Mozart's opera filmed in Venice/7:30 p.m./14, The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, 267-2975.

Wednesday, April 30
WEST INDIES, Med Hondo's 1979 film about slavery and the forced migration via the Caribbean/7:00 p.m., the Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston, 266-5122.

Friday, May 2
CARMINI (opera), Carlos Saura's 1985 production filmed in a flamenco setting/8 p.m./14, the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, 267-2973.

Saturday, April 26
CELLIST PAMELA FRAME, accompanied by pianist John Mugge with works by Carter, Fosser, Bach and Barber/8 p.m.~/15, Longy School of Music, Cambridge, 457-0251.

Sunday, April 27
THE CIVIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF BOSTON, performing works by Bizet, Bartok, Brahms and featuring pianist David Deveau/3 p.m. (special student rates at the door), Jordan Hall, Boston, 457-0251.

Monday, April 28
THE COMEDY COMPANY, 17 of the area's top comedians are giving a benefit show for Andover Nervous Aid Society/8 p.m./15, tax deductible), The Comedy Company, Boston, 272-9600.

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SPRING INTO JAZZ, collegiate jazz festival performing groups will include the MIT Jazz Ensemble and the Boston Conservatory of Music Jazz Ensemble and the Boston Conservatory of Music Jazz Ensemble/8 p.m. free, Boston University, 555-3356.

Sunday, May 4
PAINST EKIRK W国产 "THE TRANSDUCER", the Boston Globe says Wild "is without peers. He will play works of Bach, Beethoven, Verdi, Liszt, Chopin, and Wagner/8 p.m. free, Sanders Theater, Harvard University, Cambridge.

PRISM JAZZ, Annual Concert by Wellesley College Prism Jazz/8 p.m. free, the Chapel at Wellesley, 253-0520.

THEATRE

April 25 through May 11
CAROUSEL, Rodgers and Hammerstein's award-winning musical classic set in New England at the turn of the century/ Fridays and Saturdays/7:30 p.m.~/15, Westlock Family Theatre, Boston, 574-5203.

Opening Tuesday, April 29
MAJOR BARBRA, by George Bernard Shaw, about the endearments of the means/Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m., 2 p.m./~/12, Boston University Theatre, Boston, 553-5320.

Friday, May 2 through 4
"TOP GIRLS," a Caryl Churchill play under the direction of Lynn Polson/8 p.m.~/15, Wellesley College, Wellesley 235-0520.

Saturday, May 3
SCENES FROM GOETHE'S FAUST, the Castoro Singers and Ensemble under the direction of David Home will perform selections from Schumann's opera/8 p.m.~/15, Jordan Hall, Boston, 457-0251.
Under the Cherry Moon

Tracy's Parade. However don't let that discourage you, because the song is short and the good stuff is coming. On the first side, "New Position" and "Girls and Boys" are two songs that are destined to fill the future newwave and dance floors. The slow rhythmic tempo of "Under the Cherry Moon" is reminiscent of the number one single "Purple Rain." Opening the first side is a beautiful but unfortunately so short instrumental titled "Venus De Milo." Knowing Prince, however, every good song can always be remixed, extended, and re-released as a 7" or a 12" single. Three songs that most probably won't get the remix treatment are "I wonder U," "Life can be so nice" and the first song on the second side "Mountains". Again it would take true fans to love them.

MOVIE MUSINGS

By Gerald P. Skelton, Jr.
Animations Staff

Hello again, movie fans! Just returned from the video viewing room and I'm ready to tell you all about what I've seen. A while ago, I did a column reviewing various cult movies, those movies that are hard to define but possess a small, devoted following. I was asked by several people why I didn't cover this certain beyond-the-fringe favorite that I'm reviewing today. The answer is that I thought it deserved a column to itself.

What's the movie I'm talking about? It's Repo Man. First of all, this movie is extremely hard to categorize. It's a comedy, it's a science fiction story, it's a morality tale, it's a post-apocalyptic view of the world, it's a musical, the list is endless. The truth is, Repo Man is all of these and none of these. Repo Man is in a class all by itself. It has to be seen to be understood. Even then, maybe you won't understand it.

The World Of REPO MAN

The story of Repo Man revolves around the character played by Emilio Estevez (last seen in St. Elmo's Fire). He plays a street-wise punk who becomes an apprentice repo man. A repo man, by the way, is a guy who repossesses your car for the bank or insurance company. Anyway, the repo man's story is intertwined with the story of a displaced alien with something in the trunk of his car. Sound weird enough already? Well, the surprising thing about Repo Man is that all this weirdness works extremely well. As the movie goes on, you come to expect things that are straight off the wall. In other words, if you don't watch yourself, you may find Repo Man's world quite comfortable. Emilio Estevez is perfect as the newly successful repo man. He mutters his lines with a scratchy, I-don't-give-a-sh*t voice that recalls James Dean. His "romantic" scenes are alternately fresh and hyperactively funny. Harry Dean Stanton (now seen in Pretty in Pink as Molly's dad) plays the master repo man. His face is worth a thousand words. It's like a road map of where's he been and how it's affected him. He bellowes and pleads with a ravaged voice that illustrates his experience. The remaining cast members are uniformly excellent.

The characters are super and are brought off with aplomb. All this and a great soundtrack, too. Let's face it--you know you're in for a great ride when Iggy Pop's title song literally commands your attention at the beginning. Listen to "Pablo Picasso," too.

Well, I really can't get any more complimentary than that. In the final analysis, see Repo Man. You'll be glad you did. I was. Until next week, I remain your man at the movies and the video viewing room, Gerald P. Skelton, Jr.

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HALLOWEEN

Once upon a time, there was a kid...
He had some coins. He bought a lid.
The lid was small, though it was just a little bit small, for it was dust.
What "dust" was, he did not know.
He thought it was pot, and smoked it so.
When he got high, he looked onto the street.
And what he saw, sure was neat.
There were goblins, and devils, even a witch...
Shit, this stuff is too much... it sure is a bitch.
For, little did he realize it was halloween.
He even thought he was the queen!
"I'm seeing things," the poor kid thought.
His friend answered, "It's the 51st, the dust is not!"
He still didn't realize what his friend had meant.
And a crazy idea rushed into his head.
He took one last look, but still he saw
The scary sights of Halloween!
A look in his eyes, told us he was dazed and confused.
He was not ready for the drug he had just used.
Soon it was out his window that he fled.
From the second floor, now he is dead.

ENDLESS NIGHT

Sitting in a theater
Hypnotized by the silver screen
Thoughts race through my head
Like a fine tuned machine
Wandering about my past
Unsure what it means

In danced the actress
With eyes painted blue
The dimple in her frown
Made me think of you
I felt so empty
Nothing I could do

Her dance spelled freedom
Love at first sight
She wore a golden anklet
And a dress laced in white
Thinking back in time
Remember our endless night

Captured by her beauty
Imprisoned by her style
Wanting us to be sentenced for life
But it was only to last awhile.
I can't expect to be convicted
If I do not stand trial

The actress sat at the piano
Her hair blonde and long
The notes comforted my head
As her lips freed the song
A tear came up to my eye
Knowing you were gone

I wish you were at my side
So our lips could once again meet
I blew a kiss to the screen
This picture is now complete
The actress died on the screen
I died in my seat

-Blue Nitas

WEALTH

The other day I came upon a man,
and this man, he stood alone.
He was dressed in rags and old linens
and upon his feet were worn out shoes.
Me, I stood in front of him, dressed in
fine pressed clothes and leather shoes.
He carried a bottle
and a briefcase.
You rich? he asked,
I replied honestly and indeed proudly.
Yes, I have many good friends.

Fun in the Sun

Photos
By J. L. Fischler

Babson Celebrates Its' First Spring Weekend
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Top of the Basket goes to Paula, Bill, Anne, Speddy, and Jim for staying moderately sane in fighting for the cause in the literary Dungeon.

Flash to Linda H: I want my hat. I can't think without my hat.

Flash to McBane and Ozzie: Ah so.

Flash to Patti: Nice tongs.

Flash to Regers: Go thru the main gate, take a left, and just ask for the best room on campus.

Flash to Mark G: The Myth - Flat.

Flash to Sophomores: Get psyched for class cookout on Tuesday, April 29. If you haven't signed up yet see any sophomore class steering officer.

Flash to Campus: Lost Subaru Car Keys. Middlesex key chain. If you have any idea as to location of them. Please let me know. Ext. 5177 or Ext. 5178. Thanks.

Flash to the Pab Roarercize: It's Thursday night - do you know where your bicpes are? - The Political Machinists.

Flash to the Senior Editors/Staffers: You will be sorely missed. By the way, what is reality? -Pave our way, willya?

Flash to Campus: One Red and Blue banner stolen from Purchases Management Association. Would appreciate its return. No questions asked. $50 reward. Call 371-2522.

Flash to all Undergrads: If you would like your mail forwarded this summer please leave address at mailroom window. Have a good summer.

Flash to the Doctor: I do have my tickets for October. Stoney.

Flash to Skip: Happy 21st birthday. P.S. you're looking extra sharp in those new sunglasses.

Flash to the Porcelain Queen: How many large orders of Chicken Chow Mein did you want?


Flash to Campus: Help make the 1988 Babsonian the best ever! Send your photos to Box 2678.

Flash to George: Quit being so neurotic. It is almost over... do you have a job yet? He Ha Ha. - He.

Flash to Missy K: I hope you enjoyed the semester... you've been a super pledge... and I can't wait till you are my sister! -G.A.

Flash to Sigma Kappa Pledges: Get psyched for initiation... you're gonna love it. -The Sisters.

Flash to Tee: Why was your door locked?

Flash to Campus: A special thanks to all those who participated in the blood drive - you're terrific!

Flash to the Babsonian Staff: Thanks for all the time and effort you've put into making a better yearbook. We couldn't do it without you! -Caroline and Susan.

Flash to Juniors: If you won't be on campus next semester please contact the Babsonian ASAP at box 2678.

Flash to Mark: Thanks for topping off our Spring Weekend - Forest.

Flash to Tee: What were their names? Do you remember?

Flash to Kathy: Three nights in a row, huh?

Flash to Vanessa and Caroline: Our will include: A season's pass to Bemidji's, Two barstools at Marianne's, Weekly entrance fee at the pub, a bent Diet Coke can, a dime to call the tower for a ride, 5 cases of extra strength Tylenol-caplet form - From Tee and Kathy.

Flash to Mr. and Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Coriis: Your daughters are in for some hard times next week. Get them out before they get expelled. -Kathy and Tee.

Flash to Sigma Kappa Pledges: I always miss you when I leave. I've missed you more than the greatest thing, bar none, in all the world to you always.

Flash to Darryl: Always miss you when I leave. I've missed you more than the greatest thing, bar none, in all the world to you always.

A reminder to all graduating seniors, pick up your reserved graduation tickets all this week from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall, second floor. Thank you.

Flash to Campus: I quit: Hepler Photo.

Flash to Paula: Chicken parts is parts, no matter where they're placed on the body - A "Divine" Movicloer.

Flash to Jon D.M.: I can't believe you have to pull strings to do that "stuff" after you graduated - Penfold.

Flash to Andy G: Have I got a girl for you! She's four feet tall, weighs 252 pounds, and has three nostrils - The matchmaker.

Flash to Campus: Anyone interested in a highly lucrative student business contact DESIGNS at extensions 4723, 4725, 4728 or box numbers 1748 and 1812.

Flash to Paul and Dean: I never knew you two had such nice legs. Next time I'll watch closer. -A marathon fan.

Flash to Emily, Beth, Jill, Denise, Karen, Gino, and Mimi: Watch out - Pine Manor girls are taking over.

Flash to Denise: Do pleats go vertically or horizontally?

Flash to Karen: Humming practice is at 4:00 p.m. today!

Flash to All Graduating Seniors and MBAs: Please leave a forwarding address at the mailroom window. Good luck.

Flash to Warren Fanucci: You're so vain, I bet you think this flash is about you. Don't you? Don't you? The bunging customer.

Flash to all Circle Kers: You did a super job. The Dance-a-Thon was great!

Flash to Preppers: Thanks for providing me with a great learning experience! I've loved every minute of it! Let's do it again next year with cable TV, OK? -Prof. Hobbs.

Flash to Prof Shulman: You're the greatest!

Flash to 216 Gary: Glad to see DS8 is taken care of. Good to see the drought has ended - Love, Jill and the Vector.

Flash to Gary: How was that pepper steak - George Thorogood.

Flash to Gary: I hope Jill was better than the pepper steak - From, The Pentreys.

Flash to Chris H: Thanks for all your help this semester - Jim.

Flash to Nick: How do you get tennis elbow with 12 inches?

Flash to Lobo, Buchey and Henry: You're almost there congratulation. But don't think the rest will be easy - OK.

Flash to Marko: Drunkin luck.

Flash to the Pub Primeates: In the words of Yamamoto (who you probably don't have a clue about) You have awaken a sleeping giant. When you least expect it...

Beaver Brau -- What's on Tap

*It's Our Final Week We close on Friday for the year.

*Special hours on Friday: 5 to 10

*Applications still being taken during regular business hours

Thursday
9-12 All Welcome

Friday
5-10 Special Final Night Hours

Enjoy your summer and we'll see you next year!
Ruggers Trounce W.P.I.

Then Drop One To The Alums

By Biff Socaroba
Sports Staff

On a nice, cool Saturday afternoon the B.U.R.C. set out for the great battle with the Engineers of W.P.I. to battle the Engineers of W.P.I. The Bears, after sacrificing a calculator and a protractor, took the field seeking to get back in the win column. This day would prove to be one of spiritual healing and rediscov-

ery in the wake of the shutout of the Engineers 16-0.

The B’s kicked off the afternoon running and tackling aggressively, Mark Tomnial and Frank Tower hit hard on the W.P.I. set plays, causing many spoiled mauds and line-outs.

The game remained score-

less until Babson capitalized on a W.P.I. penalty close to W.P.I.’s 22 meter line. Marc Zabatky made the kick giving the Miller B’s a 5-0 lead. Dave Wallace and Curt Arnold were in the open field running giving support to Babson’s attack.

Late in the 2nd half, W.P.I. scored on a well-executed run by the predominantly foreign speaking W.P.I. backs. A good conversion made it 6-5. W.P.I. on the half.

In the second half, both

teams played aggressively and intensely, trying to establish a significant point spread. Babson benefited again on a W.P.I. penalty and Marc Zabatky split the uprights to take the game 6-5. Despite valiant last minute efforts by George Heisel, the game ended in a 6-5 tie.

The “A” side, led by senior Greg “O’Really” Murphy and juniors Jeff Ferzacco and Lee Crowe, decisively beat a competitive W.P.I. side 16-0.

The B’s outplayed the W.P.I. squad in lineout, scrums, and loose ball, rucking, of which I’m sure you’re all familiar. Off an adverse W.P.I. goaline stance, Babson struck first with a
diving try by Scott Husseibe.

Jeff Ackley hit the conversion after polishing for his usual following of his modeling agency’s photographers. Mike “Tree Stump” McQuire hooked many balls allowing Chris “Greek Marathoner” MacIntosh Collious to feed the hard running Babson backs.

Dan Collins ran well inside, forcing holes in the W.P.I. backfield, after a series of fine lines. Babson’s pack covered and rucked and scored as Greg Murphy and country singer Wilton Newton combined on the try.

Another good kick by Jeff “Biklekey” Ackley made it 12-0 at the half.

The second half was a better one for W.P.I., as they had some fine chances, only to be spoiled by the accurate tack-

ling and man to man coverage by the Babson pack. The Babson backs would pop kick into the W.P.I. backfield, pres-

uring the Engineers to make costly mistakes.

Peter Managian, the Irish Wonder, ran Babson’s third try into the corner of the tryzone. Still another conversion made it 16-0 Babson.

The remainder of the game was dominated by Babson as it had taken the drive out of the Engineers. That was the last chance for Bopo seniors to play on W.P.I.’s exquisite and well-maintained Rugby pitch.

But alas, on the 7th day ordinarly chosen for rest, the Babson United Rugby Club held its 6th Annual Alumnus Game. Returning were the likes of John Lawler, Steve Libby, Tim DeNello, Bill Anderson, Rich Hathaway, and Babson’s coach Steve Wilhelm.

One may ask, What type of a threat could 15 old

men alumni pose to a squad of 15 fine young lads on a bright spring Sunday? A very serious one if these young lads had just played a game the day before.

In all truthfulness though, nothing could be taken away from the Alumnus’ 15-10 win over the battered Babson Bears.

Nick Hathaway struck first with a try after a fine feed by John Lawler. A good conversion made it 6-0. Alumnus Andy Hathaway would not let his mentor out do him. He popped the ball, chased it, and set up Greg “Lemieux” Murphy to burrow it into the try zone. A missed conversion made it 6-4.

Steve Wilhelm got a big ball out for the Alums, allowing them to get the ball out to the greening wings.

Brian Caflay ran like the mad man he truly is. Jay Simpson, after putting away 2 jobs of honey, 2 salmon, and a pound of berries, got the alums rallying Kirt “Benedict Arnold” Smith just did everything right.

Since the Alumni had not played together since a year ago they committed a series of mistakes, yes Kurt, mistakes.

One of their mistakes, Babson converted to make it 7-


“Dye of the Pig” Bommer tackled well as did his counterpart on the alums, Charles Harrington. Another try against Babson made it 17-7.

Jeff McGill completed all of the Alumni’s kicks with poise and class.

Bill Anderson put a smashing tackle on Chris Collins almost disabling him. After 2 days of Rugby, Chris “I hate myself” Collins finished the Boston Marathon in 2 hours, 23 minutes and 16 seconds (4 hours actual). Congratulations Chris.

One final penalty against the Alumni made it 15-10 final.

This ended the 6th Annual B.U.R.C. Alumni game which is sure to be remembered as one of the best.

A social hour during the “third half” brought back tear-jerking memories for the outgoing seniors as they thought back to the unique times they experienced as

Women’s Lax A Success

Attains Winning Record in First Varsity Season

By Maia Ricci

and Susan Flanagan

The Women’s Lacrosse Team, its first year being a varsity sport, has had its share of ups and downs. This season with a record of 4-5, coached by Ellen Vera, the team has been working hard since early February.

The season opened with a discouraging loss to nationally ranked Tufts University. 7-5. Junior captain Susan Flanagan and sophomore Katie Thibodeau each scoring once and the third being a technical error by the Tufts goalie. Scoring Jackie Gonzalez and God McDouglas, and freshman Margaret Hamilton put up a strong defense in this their first lacrosse game ever.

On Parents’ Weekend, Babson hosted Colby-Sawyer for their home opener. Only five minutes into the game, Colby-Sawyer caught Babson flat-footed, quickly taking the lead 5-0. Playing an outstanding game, sophomore goalie Maia Ricci held Colby-Sawyer to only 3 more goals. Pulling the team together, sophomore Suzie Thibodeau scored, followed by senior Amy Felix against Colby-Sawyer made it 5-2. Senior captain Jen Asiavit (2), Katie Thibodeau (2), and junior Margo Wills (2), with a final score of 13-6. Jen Asiavit played exceptionally well, along with Amy Felix, to push some great combinations.

On April 8, Babson traveled to Mount Holyoke to defeat them 12-9. Again, Babson was slow to start with Mount Holyoke having a quick 2-0 advantage. Margo Wills started things going with a goal, followed by Jen Asiavit to set the tone for the remainder of the game. The game was touch and go, with the score only being one or two goals apart throughout.

Katie Thibodeau put her wheels to use and broke through Mount Holyoke’s defense, netting 2 goals. Suzie Flanagan came on strong with 8 goals to give Babson its second victory of the season.

On April 12, the Beavers were seriously defeated by top

Rugby 

Katie Thibodeau

Athlete of the Week

This week's Athlete of the Week goes to Katie Thibodeau of the Women's Lacrosse team. Katie was instrumental in making Women's Lax a success in its first varsity season. Katie scored 7 goals in the team's 15-5 victory over Fairfield University this weekend. Congratulations Katie and continued success for the Women's Lacrosse Team.

Katie Thibodeau
The Doctor's Report

A Weekly Prescription

By Don "Norm" Retallaca

Sports Staff

Despite the one-man show put on by Michael Jordan, the Celtics managed to pull off a clean sweep of their series with the Chicago Bulls. The sports announcers from Boston seem to think that this will repay Chicago for the trouncing that the Bears handied the Patriots in the Super Bowl, but I seriously don't believe that since Chicago came so close to winning both of the games in Boston with just one player, it makes you wonder what might happen if the Celtics opponent has two bona fide players. I would also like to report that several "Celtic fans" were heard saying that Michael Jordan is the best player in basketball. That's the way to abandon the Larry Bird Bandwagon, Elia.

Elsewhere in Boston sports, the Bruins' Charlie Simmer, who was ripping up the NHL in the beginning part of the season last year, was reported to have shot a 50 on the back nine last Wednesday to end up +70 for the course. Other Bruins are getting better at the sport of miniature golf, and coach Donning has plans to bring the boys onto the Big Course next week. Since the Bruins have so much more time to play golf, they can take their time. Don't forget, practice makes perfect, boys.

While the Bruins are tending off, the Rangers and Whalers are both in the middle of dog fights. The Whalers are playing the Montreal Canadiens, the same team who disposed of the Bruins in only three games, and have fallen behind 2-1 in games. But don't lose faith, Spike and Amoeba.

The Rangers easily beat the number two Philadelphia Flyers, behind the great goaltending of John Vanbiesbrouck. The Rangers continued their quest for the Cup by playing the Capitals who have Pete Peters in net. Well, after watching the first game of the series, I now know why they hired Peters. The guy is a sieve!

Well the baseball season is at full swing, and already there are a couple of surprises. On Monday the game between the Cardinals and Cubs didn't get played, as the game was postponed due to snow. The Hi, West is totally opposite of what it should be. The Dodgers are in last place, 4-13 in record but they are at the top for the starters in their history. Their bullpen is an outstanding 0-9, with their wins coming only from complete game victories. Besides the Dodgers being in last place, the San Francisco Giants are in first place with the best record in baseball.

The Red Sox are on a roll and have moved into a tie for second place. Tickets for the remaining will be going on sale soon. For information, call George at x4865. After Roger Clemens struck out ten batters and Joe Sambito came in and pitched a whole shut-out inning of relief, McFarrama said that if this thing keeps up, it could be interesting.

The Boston Marathon was held last Monday, and this time the winners were paid incentives. There were problems regarding the start and finish lines. The winners won, but I'm told that everybody who ran in the race really won.

There are a number of college boys going pro this year and since the Celtics were lucky enough to get one of the top picks, they could get a good player. But unfortunately the Knicks will not get as good a pick; don't forget, it is all filled.

This week the Mad Zinker's quote deals with life as we know it today. Again this is something to raise your life on, especially all you high school girls. "Her lips could suck up a basketball."
Baseball has 2-2 Week

Still Hopes To End Season With Winning Record

By Bill Peck

Sports Staff

Going into the last week of play, the Beavers stand on an 8-10 record. For last week, the team ended up with an even slate, going 2-2. The following is the Bobcat version of This Week in Baseball with your host, Bill Peck.

The team went to last Thursday's game against Boston University ridding a two game winning streak. Tom Walbridge and the BU pitcher both pitched fine games, and when the dust finally settled, Bobson put out a 3-1 win. The hard throwing Walbridge went the full 9 innings surrendering only 3 hits, 1 walk, and no earned runs while striking out three, to even his record at 1-1. The Beavers used some head-up base running by Bob Gorton, George Ryan, and John Hanewick to take a close one from BU.

The team journeyed to Nichols College in Dudley for a doubleheader Saturday. Babson hoped to take a pair from Nichols to get their record to 9-11. Kevin MaLaughlin added two hits apiece in a losing effort.

Summer Job

Brock Romano

above 500 for the first time this season, but this was not to be as Nichols won the opener, 4-0. Bobson pulled together to win the second game, 7-6.

In the first game, the Nichols pitcher held Babson hitless through 5 innings before yielding singles to George Ryan and Kevin McLaughlin. Dennis Frichman suffered his third loss of the season. Frichman went 4 innings, giving up 2 earned runs on 6 hits while striking out four. Chris Proia looked strong in relief once again, pitching the final two innings, striking out two batters.

Bobson bounced back to win the second game, 7-6. Chris Squire raised his team record to 2-1, going 5 and a third innings for the win before yielding to Tim Keane in the sixth. George Ryan paced the hitting attack with two singles. Brock Romano added a triple. Bill Peck looked sharp in the catcher's spot in relief of Ryan.

This past Tuesday the Beavers faced a solid Tufts University team and lost 11-5. Mike O'Connor suffered the loss on the mound, lasting two innings. Greg Moll pitched well again in relief before being relieved by Tim Keane who hurled the last two innings. Mike Dayton cracked his third homerun of the year in the second inning, a two-run blast over .576 field wall. He later added a double to knock in another run. John Davitt and Babyon hit the ball well most of the day but the Tufts fielders seemed to get to everything.

On the other hand, the Tufts' batters seemed to find all the gaps and holes in the field in a tune of 11 runs and 15 hits.

This week the team plays Bridgewater State on Wednesday, Framingham State away on Thursday. Back home on Saturday, for a doubleheader before returning on Tuesday for our last home game against Fyrtan.

The team is losing only two games on this year. Third baseman Tim Keane and Brock Romano will be graduating this May. So far, Romano was hitting a .371 and playing well in centerfield. Tim Keane pitched well in his few outings and had a 2.00 ERA going into this week of play. Keane has accepted a job with Clubbus Securities, while Romano has accepted a position with one of the Big Eight accounting firms in Boston. That should leave Romano plenty of time to continue his job market in a customer service position. The team wishes both seniors the best of luck in the future.

Soccer Ready for Coming Season

By Charlene Vento

Contributing Writer

"Anderson is a motivator and a tactician," said Muscardo. "He understands the three D's of Babson soccer - that is determination, desire, and dedication."

The players are very confident in the selection of Anderson as their new coach. With the departure of Coach Moggers at the beginning of last season, the team felt a lack of stability that it hopes will be found in Coach Anderson.

"Because he has played here, he understands the tradition and emotion involved," said Junior Chris Janush.

"Everyone has a good attitude towards Coach Anderson. He's already won our respect," said Junior Bob Mocceiano.

"We've seen him in action at the University of Connecticut's indoor and outdoor tournaments. He knows his stuff."

Emotion and intensity are key ingredients to the success of any athlete. Graduating seniors Muscardo, Shawn Andrew, Mark Sullivan, Alex Von Cramm, and Geral Pizzano, are all examples of the power of intensity. Next year's squad has the required talent and intensity, and seems to be guaranteed a successful season.

Co-captains Dan Egan and Dan Caldicott will provide two kinds of leadership for next year's squad. "Degan is the emotion, the catalayst that gets everyone up," said Muscardo. "He provides the push you need to succeed; and when it's time, he backs you up one hundred percent."

Dan Egan is complimented in his co-captain role by junior Dan Caldicott. "Cald is provides leadership by example," commented this year's captain Mark Sullivan. "He does everything right. Whatever you want to know how to do, just watch him, and you get the best lesson possible."

Caldicott and Egan were both among the top goal scorers in the '83 season, along with returning starters John Wallace, and Gino D'Stefano. Other returning members include juniors Bob Mocceiano, Chip Gavanana,
SPORTS

Lax Coming On Strong

Prepares For Championship Game Versus Providence

By Mike Sherman
Sports Staff

The Babson Lax Team ran their win streak to three this past week, before suffering a disheartening loss on Tuesday to Connecticut College. Babson’s record now stands even at 6-6.

Last Thursday, the laxmen travelled to beautiful Dudley, MA to face Nichols College. Nichols is not known to have a good squad, but what they lack in skill they make up for with hitting. Nichols’ skills were not all that bad though, and they jumped on Babson early and took a 2-0 lead. Babson’s defense settled up, led by the tough play of Keith Melanson, Bill Halletten, and Tim Madigan. Babson took advantage of a Nichols miscue, as Rob Gaynin knotted a ground ball into the back of the net to make the score 2-1 after one period.

The Beavers out the game away in the second period, scoring five unanswered goals, two each by Nicholas Strom and Sean Rogers, and a goal from Mike Allario. Play got a little chippy in the second half and Babson was called for seven penalties. The man-down squad played well for Babson, as Nichols scored on one of their opportunities.

Nichols kept themselves out of the game with six penalties themselves, in the half. Babson was awarded with man-up opportunities, and the penalties kept the ball away from the Nichols attackmen. This was to be Babson’s goal in the half and Babson cruised home with a 9-6 victory.

On Saturday, Babson entertained business-school rival Bentley College. Babson was very loose going into the game, and played that way for the first two periods, holding only a 6-3 lead at the half. Babson picked it up in a big way in the second half, outscoring Bentley 8-0 to win 14-3. Goalie Billy Maranz and defensemen Melanson, Kellenberg, Madigan, Quincey, and Pennucci (how’s that guys? stop pitching) all should be credited for their fine play in that second half. The offense played the way they should have, with midfielders Mike Sherman leading the point-getting with three goals and six assists. He was followed by Kris Strom (3-2), Paul Abbate (4-0), Sean Rogers (2-0), Tim Egan (2-0) and Sam Batchford (1-0). Rob Gaynin estimated the crowd to be 121 thanks you at for your support!

Babson’s win on Saturday put their record at 6-5, the first time they had been over .500 for the season. The team’s pleasure was short-lived though, as they had a fourth quarter comeback attempt thwarted and lost 6-5 to Connecticut College on Tuesday. Connecticut College came out on fire, and took a 6-2 lead into the locker room at halftime. Babson had played well, but a couple of man-up goals and some quick passing game Conn. College their four goal lead at halftime. Tim Egan and Kris Strom did the scoring for Babson, both on assists from Sean Rogers.

The team showed a lot of character in the second half but couldn’t get closer than four goals in the third period, which ended with Connecticut holding a 7-3 edge. A positive loss to this debacle gave Babson their final wind. They noticed Conn. College getting a little complacent with their four goal lead.

Mike Sherman started a run for Babson midway through the final quarter, as he connected to make the score 7-4, on a nice pass from Tim Egan. Babson used the fast-break well as Sherman found Paul Abbate on the crease for two goals within two minutes of each other. That pulled Babson to within one at 7-6. On the other half of the field, defender Keith Melanson was holding Conn’s best attacker at bay. When Connecticut’s attack did get a shot off, it was goal tender Bill Maranz making the big save. Babson got a few man-up opportunities in the final five minutes, but could not get a shot past Connecticut’s netminder. Conn. College would capitalize on these chances and win 8-6. The lax team would like to thank Peter Epsonen and him for making the trip to New London to support the team.

Babson has four tough games left on their slate. They travel to Springfield today to face New England, and then host a tough Providence team this Saturday at 2:00. Unfortunately, their last two games will be against Bates and Bowdoin, both of which are ranked in the top five in New England. The team desperately needs your support this Saturday against Providence, so please come to the field and show them what our fans are capable of.

Thank You

I would just like to take this time to thank all of the sportswriters who took the time to make the FREE PRESS sports section a success. Thanks you are in order for Peter Slattery, Keith Patauquin, Peter Gordon, Joe Gattuso, Scott Sagan, Andy Papadimitriou, Joe Passhardt, Roger Edgar, Don Metallata, Maic Ricci, Susan Flanagan, Dan Cervone, Candice Burns, Mike Sherman, and Bill Peck. If interested in writing for next year’s FREE PRESS sports section, please contact Jim Wallace at box 2435 or Box 140.

Thank you.

Peter Goldenberg
SPORTS EDITOR