THE RATTLES

COLEMAN

By MICHELLE M. ROULEAU
Contribution Writing

It is 8:00 p.m. on a Saturday afternoon when Julie (not her real name) notices a noise on the main floor of Coleman North, the TKE fraternity room. As she walks up the front stairs, she sees not only a pile of leaves and sadness where there should have been but a little squirrel buried in between it all. Julie steps away for a moment only to allow the squirrel to run home free out the front door. This example is only one of the many incidences similar to this which the Coleman women face living above the TKE fraternity room. Is it fair for the residents to have to deal with the noise? And is it right that they have to live with the mess? Finally, should the TKE room ultimately be moved?

Peter Flanagan, a TKE member of one year, feels very attached to his fraternity. He attend all of it's functions, meetings and parties. "I am TKE." Peter claims. With this feeling at hand, Peter tends to be more one sided in his encountering any problems that his fraternity may provoke.

Concerned about the disturbance that the TKE parties and meetings make, Peter feels very strongly that TKE doesn't disturb enough to get worried about. He claims that "nine out of ten girls in Coleman attend the TKE parties so the number of the people partying outweighs the ones sleeping. Besides, the parties usually only last until 1:00 or 1:30 anyway. I don't think that is too late for a weekend night." Most of the parties occur on the weekdays, but, on occasion, there are parties during the week. "There is also a TKE meeting on Monday evenings and even on occasion, during the early hours of the morning. Well, we haven't heard any complaints yet about the noise. "

Although there haven't been any complaints made directly to the fraternity, there is a person who still feels strongly about the noise. "Julie, a second floor Coleman resident, feels that the noise from the weekend parties don't bother her because she usually attends them. But on the other hand, she has a hard time studying during the weekday parties. Mostly, though, she is very frustrated with the "party goes." Since there isn't a bathroom on the first level, many people use her bathroom on the second floor. "They sometimes place their stuff and make a mess in the basement. Most often though, it is our lounge that gets trashed. They throw beer on our couches and break our furniture."

Julie recalls that on one morning, a group of TKE guys had football practice in their room at 6:45 a.m. She was rudely awakened (as well as other girls) by screaming guys and pounding walls. "I had a mid-term the morning too."

The other side of the parties are the worst, Julie claims. Windows are broken all over the place and beer bottles and cups are left all over. The ground in front of the building. One party titled "Octoberfest" which had smashed pumpkins and leaves at it didn't even get picked up for three days. "I remember seeing one girl's father come up to the dorm that Sunday. It was his first day on campus and the girls were astounded by the mess and was screaming about the cost and living conditions in this dorm. They say she never returned to return after that."

When the mess isn't cleaned up, the odor of the beer begins to rise to the second floor. "It's really gross down there."

Peter feels that the mess shouldn't directly affect the residents or their living conditions. This is because their room is on the first floor and they live on the second and third floors. He also claims that "inside of the front door these seldomly eats. Maybe except that one time."

Finally, should the TKE room be moved. Because of the inconveniences the TKE parties pose, Julie feels that their room should be moved somewhere else. Maybe we need a "fraternity house" on campus so they can live there.

THE RATTLES

DORM VANDALISM:

THE ROLE OF THE R/A

By Peter Flanagan
Contribution Writer

Crime: A $150.00 window is smashed. It's 5:00 a.m. on a Friday night and nobody is around to report who committed the damage. Who is responsible? Who will pay for the damage? Unfortunately, here at Babson, the answers to these two questions are more often than not, unresolved.

Who's responsible is that the damage is many times ignored by any wrongdoing. Although there is a high proportion of people in the school, many similar situations do occur and because some students have been willing to divulge information about the guilty party, the students where the damage occurred would not tell the full story.

Joe DiGregorio, currently in his second year as a resident hall assistant, claims that the dorm is the "students' home" and that the students should be willing to take care of it. However, many students feel that they are not totally responsible for what happens to the dorm, as senior Lee Crowe points out that when he went home for a long weekend, he returned to the dorm only to find several holes in the wall, of which he will have to pay for a certain share to have fixed.

One issue that arises when discussing blame and responsibility for the dorm is the role of the resident hall staff. As Crowe points out, "There are three resident hall assistants in the dorm (Peltz Hall). They aren't here for a purpose, granted they cannot be everywhere, but they should at least be able to prevent some of the damage from occurring, and if not, at least be able to find out who is responsible for the damage."

Although DiGregorio acknowledges the fact that the staff isn't around always, he maintains that the majority of the time, the staff member is in the building. DiGregorio also states that the students have to remember that we have homework and activities to take care of just like everybody else.

Another issue that the two are opposed on is the responsibility of the residents themselves. DiGregorio firmly believes that the residents are responsible for taking care of their own living area. DiGregorio argues, "If a resident of a particular dorm sees some strange Yoching around in the dorm, or if she should inquire as to what the strangers are doing there."

The main issue, however, is the administration's assigning of dorm damage costs to residents who live where the damage occurred, when the guilty party is not determined. DiGregorio feels that one reason why this policy is good is because "Students don't want to rat on each other, but if they're going to have to pay for it (the damage) then they'll talk."

DiGregorio also states, "When the residents truly don't know who committed the damage then they are getting a raw deal, but nine times out of ten, at least one of the residents in the damaged area knows who is responsible."

DiGregorio continues, "It's not a place for no holds barred, if (the dorm) is not for the students to come in and trash the place, the school would go broke if it had to pay for all the dorm damage in which a guilty party was not found."

As DiGregorio sees it, residents have two options, keep their mouth shut and each pay a small percentage of the damage costs or rat on the person and have them pay the whole thing. "Joe concludes. "You have to attribute the damage costs to somebody, and it is only fair to charge those costs to the people that live on the area where the damage took place."

Lee Crowe regards the situation from the opposite standpoint. Crowe illustrates his viewpoint through a common occurrence as he describes, "After the pub, kids on their way to their dorms stop in to Peltz Hall to look for a see DAMAGE, p.2"
**ALARMED STUDENT**

To the Editor:

The article that appeared in last week's Free Press entitled "Pietz is Alarmed" highlights what is wrong with this campus. The administration doesn't care about the students. I think most will agree that there is a problem with the fire alarm system in Peitz Hall. Some of the false alarms are obviously malicious, but what about the others? What about the alarms that are mysterious? Ms. Caso has yet to wonder what caused them? Does the question keep you up at night?

Misquoted by the Free Press, I think Ms. Caso meant to say that she didn't think anything could be done about the problem. This summer's attempts to fix the situation failed and any more money spent would be fruitless. Sorry Val, I don't buy this. The sunk costs are irrelevant. The frequency of false alarms erodes the seriousness of the intended warning, regardless of the inconvenience. Might someone telephone Ms. Caso every time a fire alarm goes off mysteriously? I feel that it would be worth doing something about it if it affected you.

Strangely enough this is not an isolated situation. Confined Hall seems to be experiencing a similar phenomenon though on a smaller scale. One hall with problems is an isolated case, but two with such a problem is a trend. Ms. Caso is the same frigid and snarky attitude that purchased this shoddy system being used to consider its replacement? I guarantee we would all sleep better.

Most importantly, this is not the only issue of fire safety. I am concerned about the out of control situation in the Library. The Library is on fire alarm systems that are out of order. The response to the fire alarm systems that are out of order is to turn it off.

Ms. Caso, try to have a good night's sleep.

Sincerely,

Charles Dochter

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**CANDYLAND LOST**

To the Editor:

The rubber stamp on the Student Government meeting was accused of a 'personal' attack on the Vice President of Communications. The attack was not personal, but rather professional. It was a belief that all issues are equally important to the Babson community, which led to my outcry at the meeting on November 11. A belief that was severely betrayed.

It seems that when the Vice President of Communications takes a stand on an issue, the position of Vice President of Communications is used to highlight that issue. It is in the best interests of both Student Government and the student body if a constant effort of informing is made. After all, as the Vice President of Communications, it is my job to communicate. If that is the job, then do it, and do it conscientiously.

It also seems that a few representatives are upset with my predatory technique of addressing issues. If they upset you, good! For the first time in my four years here, Student Government is not a rubber stamp. The meetings are a challenge, as they should be. These are real issues we are voting on with real dollars involved, not a lecture, not the Candaland of the past.

My tactics are used for a purpose, and that purpose is to make sure the individual I am addressing understands fully what he/she is saying. I refuse to have the time allotted by the members of Student Government wasted with ill thought statements, and personal grudges. If you have a personal gripe then do something about it, talk to your representative, the appropriate department head, and/or administrative official. Understand the system and use it.

If we all work hard, we will not be fighting each time we have a right question, and having the right attitude, we all can make Student Government something to be proud of, not line a resume.

Sincerely,

John Barrett

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**FINANCIAL AID FOR WINTERSSESSION**

Current financial aid recipients who wish to apply for aid for wintersession must submit a new application letter to the Office of Financial Aid as soon as possible. Applicants should state how many courses they wish to take, their reason for attending Wintersession, and whether they will live on campus, and the amount of aid requested.
FROM THE WORLD

Opposition in Manila
- A Manila leftist leader was slain along with his driver, and the opposition charged that military leaders were responsible. The killing of Rolando Olalia prompted Communist leaders to go into hiding.

Ambassadors Out
- Haiti's leaders vowed to replace most of its diplomats around the world because of their ties to the deposed Duvalier dictatorship. They said all ambassadors had been temporarily suspended.

Toxic Chemicals
- 185 miles of the Rhine suffered serious ecological damage from the accidental release of toxic chemicals. Experts said the spill had virtually wiped out decades of efforts to restore wildlife in the river.

Decline of the South
- A report on the future of the South finds the region must do more to improve its public education system, to eliminate adult illiteracy and to bring new jobs to small towns and rural areas.

Poverty Scandal
- Catholic bishops deplored poverty in this country as "a social and moral scandal" and said the government must do much more to create jobs and aid the poor. The pastoral letter is 115-pages long.

Effects of Liberalism?
- "Two liberal decades" frayed the fabric of American family life, as shown by increases in poverty, crime, drug use, divorce, illegitimacy and venereal diseases, the Reagan Administration said.

Prisoners Full
- The prison population in Massachusetts rose above 10,000 for the first time in history. The number of inmates was up by 500 from a year ago, when penal institutions were operation at 61 percent above capacity and providing fewer that two beds for every three prisoners.

Judge Barred
- Worcester District Court Judge Paul H. King Thursday was barred from hearing all but a few civil cases following a prosecution of a Globe interview in which he said he thought many women seeking protection from abusive husbands were lying.

Reagan Aide
- Reagan could bar testimony by his closest White House aides if they were asked to appear before Congressional investigation to discuss arms shipments to Iran, legal experts said.

Syria Denies Terror
- Syria's leader is 'against terrorism,' he said. President Hafez al-Assad denied his country's complicity in terrorist acts and vowed that Syria would continue support to recover Arab land occupied by Israel.

Guns to Iran
- George Shultz opposes more shipments of military equipment to Iran, he said. Seeming to distance himself from the White House, he added that he could not speak for the Reagan Administration on this issue.

Insider Trading
- Ivan Boesky agreed to settle SEC charges of insider trading and paid a record $100 million in penalties. The case, which began with the Levine scandal last spring, may further shake the securities industry. Boesky is said to have implicated one Wall Street figure.

- The economy remains sluggish, analysts said, though it's stronger than some October indicators suggest. Retail sales plunged a record 5.9 percent last month, while industrial output was flat and producer prices were lower by 0.7 percent. All these figures were heavily influenced by the auto industry.

Gillette Takeover
- Gillette appears to have little chance of remaining independent following Revlon's takeover offer of $65 a share, or $4.12 billion. Analysts say Gillette probably will seek a friendly suitor to outbid Revlon and its Chairman, Ronald Perelman.

OIL PRICES SETTLE
- An OPEC panel urged that oil prices be set at $8.8 a barrel as soon as possible, though OPEC lacks a strategy to reach that goal. Meanwhile, the U.S. appears likely to continue its free market oil policy.

Bank Takeover
- First Interstate is picking ways to keep alive its $5.5 billion takeover bid for Bank America, sources said. But First Interstate apparently is stopping short of considering hostile offer for the banking concern.

Tortoise Agreement
- The U.S. and Japan reached a new textile-trade agreement that will slow the growth of Japanese imports in America. But the accord won't dissuade U.S. textile makers from seeking import quotas next year.

Sears is Cable TV
- Sears Roebuck announced plans to market merchandise sold on cable TV, giving exclusive rights to a start-up company called QVC Network. The move may lure other big retailers into the home shopping business.

Alcoa Expands
- Alcoa offered to buy PRC Corp., a defense contractor and home building products maker, for $550 million. The acquisition will expand Alcoa's non-aluminum business.

Honeywell Acquires
- Honeywell agreed to buy Sperry's aerospace unit from Unisys Corp. for $1.03 billion. The purchase, which will strengthen Honeywell's aerospace and defense group, reflects a growing consolidation in the defense industry.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

a) Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show!"

b) About a week before your birthday.

c) When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

There's nothing grandparent's like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them.

For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value. And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult medley.
GRAD KORNER

By HEDA MEGHOT

Well, Saturday's gala event came and went but for some of us the effects are lingering if not through physical manifestations, then through our constant reminders of our behavior. I recently spoke with Roxanne Van Hove, hostess of this year's Fall Semi-Formal, and she feels that the party was a great success—nothing was damaged and no one got sick. She did have one complaint however— the Marriott Maitre D' was trying to sell her another $1000 worth of food (that's a lot of vegetables) while there were some wilted greens still available.

The infuriatingly coordinated Mark Rathen (you know him as not the only legged dancer) had this to say about his evening: "I thought it was great. I had a good time, but next year I'm wearing my togs and I won't be hopping. I promise.

Tu-whidos were certainly a hot item. The most tantalizingly attired tux wearer was the Great Gatsby himself, Tony Crissali (he drove all the girls wild with his white gold bar). One other tux wearer deserves mention, the gentleman in the black tux wearing sneakers—very funny and personally a style to which I can relate. Steve Madden deserves an honorable mention considering all of us thought he was wearing a tux, but it was only a fake "tux" (I was convinced but then I didn't have the visual acuity I normally possess.

On the female side of the analysis, there were tons of beauty and charm. Claire Figner, in her sexy silky sparkly gown, wound many a fine lad to the floor. Marie Richardson, who at dinner kept pushing the Seattle wine she brought, was on a mission to create a clean dance with only three people, and lovely Lisa Dragan, who unfortunately got stuck having a conversation with me at a time when I was more interested in eating those pricey vegetables.

In fact, there was so much available beauty that Bill Bucella drew on his marketing skills and successfully implemented a focus strategy to attain a bevy of beautiful dance partners. Bill's partner turnover (in minutes) was estimated to be three.

In the couples category (qualifications were that you came in together and left together) John and Martha Bleh were unbeatable. Their choreography was intricate but not so complex that they couldn't perform with the grace and agility they are known to possess. The feedback they received for their outstanding performance was so positive that John and Martha have decided to change their life's course and will soon be opening a dance studio of their own. I asked John and Martha what their plans to call their new business, the sign above the door will read "John and Martha's Dance Techniques For Couples Who Never Want To Let Go."

All in all the Marriott was a very happening place on Saturday night. It offered a little something for everyone: mingers could mingle, dancers could dance, flirts could flirt, drinkers could drink, vegetarians could eat, and if you were completely out of it, there was so much going on that you could simply sit and stare. So next time you're trying to decide whether or not to spend the 12 bucks, don't think twice: per unit of fun you're getting a great deal.

JUNIOR COLUMN

By WILLIAM H. O'CONNELL

"It was a mind boggling experience...truly exhilarating!"

"It defied all forms of verbal and written expression; I'm simply at a loss for words right now."

"The laser show by itself would have been worth the money!"

"There were no losers."

"There, oh sure you are."

"Yeah buddy, no losers." (chuckle)

These were just a few of the sometimes cynical comments exchanged between concert-goers at the Knight Auditorium on Saturday night as the hundreds of them staggered out of the doors to the cold night air after finishing off the keg. The majority of those who packed into the auditorium Saturday night to witness John Cafferty and his Beaver Brown Band take to the stage were not disappointed. With the Marchal lamps stacked to the ceiling, J.C. took to the stage with a vengeance, screaming out his now famous lyrics with incredible intensity and shattering levels of volume. Other descriptions of the band ranged from "The most of top 40 stuff" to "entertaining" to "true musical geniuses!" The truth most likely lies in some middle ground, but nevertheless, the event turned out very well and SOCQ should be recognized and thanked here for a job well done in organizing the whole night.

On a somewhat different note I had the rather rare opportunity this weekend (on Sat, night) to catch some actual footage of real-life Babson party in progress with the use of a trusty video camera. Yes folks, this was the real thing, no actors, no stage or set; these were real Babson students in action, screaming, yelling and even gesturing toward me, the cameraman. There was no need or tendency toward shyness, no inhibitions, just outright chaos and madness as everyone shouted how much of a ham he or she could be. Of course, not everyone appeared to be in total control of himself or in quite a few cases, herself, but that will merely add to the entertainment satisfaction which viewers will enjoy with this tape for years to come.

Since Babson has expressed recent concern about public recognition and awareness of the school's name, I thought it might be a good idea to capture a few more parties on videotape and then reproduce them in mass quantities and distribute them to high schools throughout the nation so that each high school senior can get a feel for what's really like here on one of the wildest campuses in the state.

At this point, I would like to make a public plea to anyone here at Babson who has access to a machine which transforms regular movies into 3-D movies, for if this can be supplied to me at a reasonable price, I will be forever thankful. There is the real potential here for a 3-D extravaganza, with college guidance counselors across the nation distributing 3-D glasses (each fram in the shape of the logo of a beaver) to their excited advisors, to watch a real Babo video masterpiece, to experience what it is really like to have a Babo officer "carrying at you," his nightstick nipping at your neck. The possibilities are virtually limitless. Now, it I can just get my hands on that machine.

SLATTERY

By Pete Slattery

"Why Slattery?" you ask. "Why not?" is my answer.

Since soccer has ended I've become a bit bored and have decided to convey some rather ordinary thoughts to you each week. If you've read any of my writing before and you want to put this down and never pick it up again, see ya. If not, stay tuned and I'll try to stimulate your subconscious with things, people, places, and events that under most circumstances would never be captured by the naked eye.

The sneaker. Converse, Nike, Reebok, Puma, what have you. What has happened to the sneaker on this campus? Martin Pennins and Jim Fowler would do themselves proud to do a special on the vanishing University sneaker. For one reason or another if seems more like more and more people are turning to seventy dollar loafers and girls to leather high heels. I suppose it could be just the reading of a novel for all I know. If you walk a Wall Street fat-cat is seen wallowing by in a bright red pair of converse All-stars. A shame, but truth none the less. Or possibly could it be some internal "switch" that kicks in at some point in everybody's life. When it turns, something inside of you says, "I'm no kid anymore," or "Time to dress like an adult." For some, it happens very early on in life. Say late teens to early twenties. For others, it may never happen, you're a kid till you die. Red Coats and torn jeans are a religion, bag the coat and tie look till I have to. When summer jobs hit, these people are the house painters, the lifeguards, and the soccer camp counselors. Internships are taboo. How would you be able to get 20 hours of sun in a week if you worked indoors?

These latter types are the people who are keeping the spirit of the sneaker alive. If we were all in one place, and had beers in our hands, I'd toast to all of you. Since we're not, toast yourself the distributing 3-D glasses (each frame in the shape of the logo of a beaver) to your excited advisors, to watch a real Babo video masterpiece, to experience what it is really like to have a Babo officer "carrying at you," his nightstick nipping at your neck. The possibilities are virtually limitless. Now, it I can just get my hands on that machine.

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LOVE, SEX & THE I.R.S.

By JIM RAYMOND
Features Editor

It's Tuesday night, a couple of hours before the last dress rehearsal, and the cast and crew of LOVE, SEX & THE I.R.S. are going over the last minute set and costume changes.

"What number should the apartment be?"

"5-D."

"How about five-O get it? Like Hawaii five-O? Ha Ha?"

An actor paces the stage, trying to work out a bit of a problem. "One, two, three, steps to the couch. In the dark..."

Beata Issac, the director, yells a steam "No more stairs!" Beata is the least pushy producer. In fact, the cast starts to get out of hand. Fifteen minutes to curtain, and the vitality and oneness of the company is directed at the production. Everyone, from the set designer to the makeup artist, costume, as the tempos lick away and the house lights fade to black...

A little doing, somewhat obscure, at times campy, but...it works. The stories in LOVE, SEX & THE I.R.S. works from the strength if its characteristics to enrich the already humorous plot. As the play opens we meet Leslie (Marc Walsh) and his roommate Jon (Rich Oyer). Leslie and Jon are in a lot of trouble because Jon has been filing their income taxes in an expensive, an illegal way—justly. He has claimed for the past four years, unbeknownst to Leslie, that Leslie was a woman and his wife, and in this way he has saved thousands of dollars on his taxes. The IRS has caught up with them, though, and unless they can convince the local auditor Floyd Spinner (Paul J. Dewey) that Leslie is indeed a woman, they're headed for prison. To foil an IRS man will take a lot of help from Jon's seductive girlfriend Kate (Brenn Birren). But they work out a scheme they think will work, and all goes well until various interruptions by the police and the local apartment (Angela Pelton). Jon's mother (Majon S. Peters), Leslie's girlfriend (Shane Blanchette) and a mysterious Justice O' the Peace (Jeffery Budd) set the action into a frenzy. The situations of the play alone are enough to keep the audience entertained. Various plot developments including an affair between Jon and Kate, and the infatuation of Jon's straight-laced mother, Vivian, keep the play moving along at a brisk pace. The situational comedy is a bit standard (a man and woman seeing each other for the first time gets a big laugh), and the jokes themselves have a funny tendency towards subtle. Why, then, is this play so funny? The play is very funny because of the strong performances cast in the play, and how they handle the somewhat standard material.

The Babson Players may have a new lease on life with the current character they're playing this year. The Players have handled in LOVE, SEX & THE I.R.S. a difficult plot and pulled it off well. Each of the characters is funny in his own right, and there are some thales in the play that are unbearable funny solely due to the delivery of the actor. Not only do the actors handle their own characters well, but the cast is able to utilise the other characters to play off their strong points.

Another important part of the play. It seems to have been written for a college audience, and even monologues seem to be the correct and logical. It is, basically, just good, not-so-clean fun.

Sparky in love

By CHARLES DOCHTER

Sparky parallel parked his craft at the space dock, put money in the meter, and made his way quickly to the recreation area. He walked into the voluminous room of the club, and he noticed his presence. Sparky relaxed, the hum of the mood synthesizer was soothing. He sat down at the bar, took his drink, to clear his throat of intergalactic space dust.

Sipping his mushroom slush, he caught the Candidian who was sitting at the end of the bar, wearing a duff. He was a tall, lanky creature, with grey gorgonias. He noticed that he was unconsciously repetitively tapping, then un-did it, then tapped it again, like an auction cup on the bar.

Sparky was instantly taken by his presence. He moved over, sitting next to him. His finga pressed against his right gorgonia. He bought a drink, a delicious cocktail, and they sat down and talked. The main inhabitants of Candidus gorgonia. He spoke in his own language, at his tongue speech of 'strong', the main inhabitants of Candidus gorgonia. He gazed into her eyes, he felt himself being mesmerized by her elliptical double cornea. He tried to talk, but his tongue kept silent.

She motioned with her sili that she wanted to leave. Sparky tossed a couple quazons on the crystalline surface that made up the bar, and left with her in tow.

As they walked down the corridor an euphoric feeling invaded his mind. Probably brought upon by the throbbing hallucinates. The next thing he remembered was entering a dark room, it glistered with laser pulses. He tried to judge the size, but it was obscured by the darkness. The floor

THE BEAT

By KYZ

"The tears I cry aren't tears of pain. They're only to hide my guilt and shame. I forgive you now I ask the name of you. While we were apart I was human too." This is what the Human League are singing all the way to the top of the charts. With the number one song in the country "Human." Boston may have been displaced in the singles charts but their album "Stateside" stands strong at the top position. On the Black charts Freddie Jackson has the number one song, "Tasty Love," while Cameo's "Words Up" is still the number one album.

How out this weeks new releases. First the singles: "Miami" by Bob Seger, "Billy Joe's Time" by Tina Turner's, "Two People." "I want" by Kool and the Gang, "Thorn in my Side," "You got it all" by The Jets, Paul Young's "Some People," "Glan Tiger's "Somebody," "I want" by Manic Street Preachers, "Steady On," "Wishful Thinking," finally, believe it or not the Village People are back with New York City.


As the first single off the Human League's latest album ascends to the number one position this week, it's time to tell you about the album. The band spent three months in Minneapolis with Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis working on the album. Three songs "Human," "Need your loving," and "Love is all that matters" were written by the already famous duo of producers responsible for Janet Jackson's huge success. The other seven songs were written by several members of the band. Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis are responsible for the "overall production" of the album. But only enough the album is weak. "Human" is by far the strongest song and definitely the only one with top ten potential. The second song is the cover of the first single, the album is already making its way into the Top 20.

If you find you like the Jam/Lewis sound, then I suggest you purchase "Jackie's Thing," or even Chevelle's "Frizzle" or "High Priority." These two men are the most sought after producers in the industry today. Their schedule is too busy that they're even had to turn down offers to produce such famous artists as Lionel Richie, Stevie Wonder and several others. This duo is presently working on Whitney Houston's new album, and Janet is next. She will be the next one. They also have another platinum album to give her brothers some competition.


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flash to Jeanne and Lisa: Something could have been saved. - Live
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flash to the D-Tower: Don’t you guys ever stop?
flash to the Moped Punks: Can they catch the midnight riders? - A passenger
flash to Gregggy, Gregggy and Kenty: No go to Cash Cow - HA HA HA HA HA HA HA
flash to Gregggy, Gregggy and Kenty: Are brownie points really worth looking rediculous for? - 750 Policy Class
flash to Shell: Nolan, we can mail in the 50 cents! Who needs a list anyway. - fl
flash to Jello: It’s more LOST Weekend!! - fl
flash to W.A.S.: We should make the bed more often!
flash to Pina: “You’re cold bastid!” - Thurs PM T voz
flash to Kathleen: You can do no wrong by lying - but don’t forget you can’t fool your fans!! - Editors
flash to Sean C.: Good job Saturday night! Thanks - Campus
flash to Jill: Aren’t those stairs atfleneen trickii? - TSBF
flash to Denise: Want to go on a snare hunt?
flash to Pletz 24: Thanks for the use of your bathroom - next time can I have a blanket?
flash to Glo: do you think your mom will come sing for our film class.
flash to whoever took the “Sen” sign: Did you really need it that bad? - The Balston Players
flash to Hance: What an ‘absolutely’ lost weekend.
flash to MASS Media: What talented journalists - congratulations on successful interviews.
flash to Tropp: Where do I send my good writings?
flash to Marketing Club Pres: Please identify yourself to the Office of Career Services. #X579
flash to Events Ed: It’s not that you guys don’t love us!
flash to the Oak Tree: You know Gregg, if you had a good night’s sleep, it wouldn’t be like a maple leaf.
flash to M.L.: Thanks for the feedback on Saturday morning Beware!! We’ll be back next weekend - Luv Lisa and Linda
flash to Wendy Mt: I never knew anybody who had their picture mailed to sooo many people at one time. Does that make you famous? - L
flash to Campus: REWARD!!!! There is a $10.00 cash reward for the return of a light blue pagatoniqel with sunglasses in the pocket left in Horn 216. Please contact ext 4783 and ask for administrative assistance.
flash to Campus: I am King.
flash to McBake and Sparkle: Happy Tuesday night this week guys. - Jilo
flash to the Doublemint Twins: You guys are geeks.
flash to MP: Thanks for feeding me.
flash to Patti: What’s up ’miser’? - Jilo
flash to Sue: Happy late birthday, Jim.
flash to Frizzo: Hi hon, Love ya!
flash to Kara and Hance: Relax! I can try! - Jilo
flash to Kara: I really like Reason 5 on how to get out of a rut? When?? - Jilo
flash to B.T.: Did you make a deposit at the bank or was it an early withdrawal?
flash to Coleman 106: Sorry we don’t meet you in the field...it was spiralling. Next time bring... Deep Deep The Violent Seven.
Flash to Bill P.: I swear it’s not for me! (Hal Hal)
Flash to Hance: Please tell me you have 50 cents!!! - Jilo
flash to Hilo the Mechanic: A valiant effort. “Atte Boy” Pat - Pat. Jocko
flash to the Editors of 214: Thank you for the special edition but be warned, I’ll be looking out for the next recipient - Mono
Flash to Freeep: You’d be a great client! If you can afford it, I’ll throw in the pipes and the bow tie. - Joe Donnelly
Flash to “UR” and “DB Woods”: We hope we will be able to make good use of what we learned. Thanks for a great conference!
Flash to God: Maine?
Flash to Jim, Beata, Cast, and Production Crew: Thanks for your help and cooperation. Jim and Poe have added a whole new dimension to shopping. Break a leg - Brenda
Flash to Missy: “...wanna spend my life making love to you...” - that’ll make you blush
Flash to Brad: Many, thanks for the help. May your home always be filled with bread and wine. - J
flash to Campus: How about a little credit to those who brought you John and the band - Great Job SOCO!! - Thanks
flash to C-S: Thanks for a great birthday celebration. - Love Lynora
Bottom of the Basket goes to the Thundercats, Transformers, He Man, Ronald Reagan, et al...
Cohen's Chronicle

By Michael Cohen
Sports Staff

In a thrilling victory, the Boston College Eagles earned a bowl bid after their 27-9 victory over Syracuse. The Eagles may play in the Fall of Fame Bowl against the Georgia Bulldogs in Tampa on December 23rd. Also, the national championship game will be played on January 2nd at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona, with no. 1 vs. no. 2 versus Penn State.

The first place Boston Celtics improved their record to 6-2 with wins last week against the Detroit Pistons, Chicago Bulls, and Milwaukee Bucks. In the Detroit game, Robert Parish had a terrific game with 34 points. The team is playing well as a unit, with the ball movement and defense improving. Despite the loss to Milwaukee, the Celtics remain in a good position for the end of the season.

The Devils. The Bruins are in fourth place in the Adams Division with a record of 7-4-2. Finally, this Saturday night, November 22nd, could be the beginning of a new era in the heavyweight division of boxing. Unbeaten 20-year-old Mike Tyson (27-0, 25 knockouts) will get a title shot against 33-year-old WBC heavyweight champion Trevor Berbick (31-4-1, 25 knockouts). Tyson has dominated his fights and is fighting for the title after only 20 months of being a pro. The boxing establishment is counting on Tyson to add some excitement to the dull heavyweight division.

The Beavers’ Dam

The men’s basketball team opens its 1986-87 season this Friday in the first round of the Babson Invitational Tournament. Babson will be out to defend its EIIT title when they face Emerson College at 8:00 pm. In the other first round game, Suffolk University and Anna Maria College square off at 6:00 pm, on Saturday, with the final to follow at 8:00 pm. The Beavers have come together in a couple of pre-season scrimmages and Coach DeBari feels that Babson is ready to face one of the top teams in New England Division III. Seniors Peter Boretti, Tony Costa, Mark Filici, and captain Mike Magee have all looked sharp as they prepare for their final season wearing the green and white.

The women’s swim team kicked off their season last Wednesday in a meet at Regis College. Babson came up on the short end of a 130-90 score. Coach Rich Eichel is pleased with the start of the team and the women’s new year program. The numbers of swimmers are up from last year and the team has continued to show improvement with each meet.

The ice hockey team continues with its winning ways. Last week the Beavers rolled over Tufts University to the tune of 8-2. Leading the brigade were junior Tom Sasso and freshman Dan Hunter with three goals each. Freshman John Perky added three assists to the sophomore. More goalies Terry Ober turned loose 27 times to help the Beavers celebrate their first victory of the year. The Beavers traveled to Salem State this past Tuesday for a clash with the Vikings and this Saturday will head to Vermont for a game with Norwich University. Their first home game will be November 25th versus Westfield State.

The women’s basketball team takes to the floor for their first game of the year Saturday at 1:00 pm, at the Coast Guard Academy. Babson is coming off one of its most successful seasons in recent memory (15-10, including the MAIAW Class C title) and Coach Blinstructor is gearing up for another season. Senior co-captains Candy Burns and Gloria Gutierrez lead a host of letter-winner back to the court this season. Blinstructor is looking at a backcourt consisting of juniors Laurie Hornik and Kim Struzenski. At forward, Babson has Jenn Gottberg and Burns, and Heather Masch will play the center position.

Frankly Speaking

NO. IT’S NOT UNUSUAL TO GO OUT AND PLAY "WOMEN’S FIELD HOCKEY"

By BEATA ISACSON
Contributing Writer

The defending MAIAW state champion Beaversettes kick off the season Saturday at 1:00 against the United States Coast Guard Academy. Babson sports eight returning players including 3 starters. Senior co-captain Candie Burns (all MAIAW tournament team) leads the way, followed by junior Jen Gottberg (10-8 points, 4 steals, all-Babson Invitational Tournament team) and junior Laurie Hornik (11 points, 5 steals, 5 assists, all-Babson Invitational Tournament team). Other returning players include Kim Strausski, who sat out most of the season last year. Senior co-captain Gloria Gutierrez adds depth at guard position. Chrissy Clarke, who saw increased action at the college of last season, is a good rebounder. All-Babson Invitational Tournament team) and junior Laurie Hornik (11 points, 5 steals, 5 assists, all-Babson Invitational Tournament team).

The Doctor’s Report

By Don Retallali
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Last Sunday in the NFL, Monday and Tuesday as far as outcomes of games. The Jets beat the winless Colts by scoring 14 unanswered fourth quarter points. The Giants won on a last second Hail Mary pass by Tom Hoge. The Falcons pulled off a 29-28 win in overtime. The Giants and Falcons are still better than Tony Eason’s (bosh) third his interception in 159 attempts. Freeman McNeil finally put up a 100 yard game, his first in 11 games dating back to November 10 of last year. The number one defense gave up its first rushing touchdown of the season even though it has lost 5 starters in the last four games. But, hell, they still have the best team in the NFL. This proves that this Jet team is quite dominating force. They have lost their best timekeeper, their whole defensive line and have the most injuries in the league. Despite this, they’re still headed to Pasadena.

Both the Giant and Pats won on the last plays of the game. The Giants kicked a 33 yard field goal with 16 seconds left to beat the Vikings 22-20. Phil Simms had a fine day going 25 of 38 with one touchdown and 310 yards. Paul Alsberg, this month’s kicker for the Giants, hit 5 field goals and was awarded the game ball. The Pats won on a miracle. Such a miracle that the low-budget sportscasters have had a field day with it. One channele they were comparing this game to the ALC (remember Steve’s game) with the Giants. In the second half the Giants scored and hue just tearing down the big “A” and bringing it back to Boston. To this I reply, “This would be great then they would actually have a real stadium in Boston.” They were comparing living tryan to Dave Henson, who the world has stone hands (that nearly cost their team the game). How onto baseball, where they are keeping people’s interest by announcing the season’s awards over the span of 1-2 months. Recently, they have announced the Manager of the Year with Jack LaSwell and John Machtamara winning. The CY Young and MVP both went to Roger Clemens. When a pitcher wins both of these awards, he usually is the best in the league. Machtamara and Clemens both said they would gladly give up their trophies for a World Series ring. Too bad boys, maybe you are winners, but you’re on a team of losers. Maybe if Billy Buckner had offered something.

In the NL, Mike Scott is the CY Young and the MVP will go to Mike Schmidt and Gary Carter. That’s right, a-c-MVP, this will be the first time since 1979. For this week’s trivia: who were they? In hockey, the season is rolling along fine, but for some reasons, the game is not as high scoring as we might have hoped. Fledbad, are going crazy because they have the second best record. I can understand this since the Penguins haven’t been in the playoffs in years. Plus with everyone and his mother making the playoffs, and the season not even one-fifth over there is no reason to get excited. “So stop worshiping Mario Lemieux. What’s the deal with Oklahoma University? They have a big mouth for every season. First it was Bo, whose team got beat badly by number one Miami (that’s two Dean Dils) and we haven’t heard from him since. Now they have some guy named Darryl “Choo” Kennedy, who is flapping away at the mouth. The guy is so cocky that he said, “I get fired up for small games. You can get your average in a hurry and then go sit down.” Gee, Choo that’s just great, I hope you fall flat on your face just like Bo did. I wonder when the Mugs Hoffman come baseball all time.

In Sports Illustrated College Preview they have their top rankings with Dean Samwell and the North Carolina Tarheels being ranked number one. I feel that Louisville should be number one, but the topic is not as important as the story right before it. Tony Parhams, remember this name and also where you saw it first (Sig right Brian). This guy is from Landover, Maryland and he won the AAU Tournament MVP. He’s 4’8” and in the fifth grade. In the article they are rating quite high for their age. The 6-12 judges at the school. Come on, this is ridiculous. How can you say that one kid at age 11 is the best in the country for his age with whom kicks? Can’t see the point here. After all, God knows one of these kids was age from around here, he would be on Bob Lobel’s Sports Spotlight.

That’s all from your humble servant. See you tomorrow morning come baseball all time.

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Sports Trivia: Who was nicknamed “The Rajah” in the world of sports? Ed.

The Free Press wishes you and yours a Happy Turkey Day.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS WEEK OF THURS., NOV. 20-27

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Fischer Photo

By JOHN McCARTHY
Contributing Writer

One of the most successful Babson sports teams in the past five years has been the varsity hockey team. They have enjoyed many trips to the ECAC and NCAA finals, including the National Championship in 1983-1984. However, in the past couple of years, some of the team’s success at the Babson Recreation Center has been overshadowed by how the student body behaves at these games. Now that the hockey season is officially under way and the avid supporters of the team are getting primed for the first regular season home game, I feel that it is the perfect time to discuss whether or not fan support has been helpful or harmful to the team’s performance and reputation over the last few years.

It is no secret that a majority of the student body who attend the hockey game already have been drinking beers either in their rooms or at the pub before the game. In many cases, students are able to sneak beers into the game. If there is any question about this, just listen to the crashing of bottles underneath the stands throughout the game. As a result of this consumption of alcohol, the fans seem to become easily excited and profanity is used to degrade an opposing player and on occasion an opposing player’s mother. Tennis balls have also become part of the game.

As Babson’s first goal, most of the fans instantaneously become Roger Cerrone, throwing their best fastball mimicking the opposing goalie’s head for Rich Gedman’s catchers mitt. The opposing goalie then becomes the target for verbal abuse as the all to familiar chant, “goalie, sucker,” rings out in unison with the pointing of fingers at our goalie then the opposing goalie. Whether such crowd participation gets out of hand and ultimately affects the team’s performance and reputation is very much up for debate.

Recently, I talked with Brian Maclean who is a senior and has attended many games throughout his years at Babson. When asked what he thought of crowd participation in general, Maclean responded by saying, “I think its great. There is absolutely nothing wrong with having a few beers before the game and then having some fun with the rest of the crowd. Just ask the players. They’re experts on the subject. They define the word animal.” However, Maclean believes that in a way such participation can help the other team. “If an opposing player is lured into thinking he is going to steal the game, then it is a good move for us.”

crowds. “When’re you’re not just playing for the team but you’re playing for the school as well. So when the fans are going crazy, you want to play the best you can.” They also have good inspiration to get up for the loudest teams like Westfield State and AIC. As far as the other team fans, I think the crowd effects them in a positive way. When an opposing player starts getting verbally abused by a Babson fan, he tends to get angry and frustrated. This takes away from his game. Often, the opposing team is more concerned with our crowd can have a negative effect on the reputation of the team. “I think its play to a point. If the crowd starts splitting on the other players or pours beer on a coach like last years Bowdoin game, then it can have a negative effect. That is uncalled for and reflects badly on the fans, the team, and the school itself.”

However, “Every once in a while fans will get out of hand. It happens everywhere. When this happens, security and officials must do something to prevent it. At last year’s Bowdoin game, nothing was done to prevent what was happening on and off the ice. Security and the officials were more to blame than the fans for the brawl that occurred.”

How crowd participation at Babson hockey game affects the team’s performance and reputation is easily debatable. There is no clear cut answer. It probably has different effects in different situations. But it is safe to say that the beer, tennis balls and profanity that were present at last years games will be present at this years games. Whether this is good or bad for the team is difficult to say. But, it is inevitable. It is simply part of college life.

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