Defense Deputy Speaks at Babson

By Sherri White

Last Friday afternoon, an official of the U.S. Government came to Babson as a guest speaker for the Graduate Program.

Deputy Secretary of Defense William Howard Taft IV, son of the 27th President of the United States, brought to Babson the contacts and efforts of Mel Copan, vice-president of the Babson College and General Counsel of the Corporation. The Deputy Secretary spoke about the business management aspects of running the Department of Defense (D.O.D.), which Dunn and Bradstreet has qualified as the largest single enterprise in the U.S. The D.O.D. is over 4 million employees including military, veterans, and civilians, the headquarters are in the Pentagon and the annual budget is in the billions.

Although a government enterprise is clearly not the same as an entrepreneurial capitalist venture (they don’t sell a product other than National Security), there are parallels in the applications of management techniques.

Besides the publicized D.O.D. weapons of warfare such as the B-1, tanks, missiles, and jet fighters, etc., there are the tools of management made possible by the new computer technology. To keep the military community running they need to buy everything from soap to submachine guns, with budgeted tax dollars going back into the economy to pay for everything.

The D.O.D. written order sets the agenda for the semester and sets the tone for the students.

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Taft spoke for about 35 minutes and then fielded questions from the students.

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Taft said that it is unrealistic to think that any community of 4 million would be without the same crime elements found everywhere. In addition, it is equally unrealistic for the criminal perpetrators to think that they will get away with it indefinitely. The D.O.D. does not catch and prosecute them.

Taft said that he has left his talk boldly titled because he liked to be able to travel broadly in his discussion of what makes a good manager or a bad one.

He noted that the best managers are "broad, well-rounded people, with awareness of international cultural and social influences as well as an intuition for the sense of people or situations."

He thinks that managers need to be "super managers," which he tried to promote in the training and curriculum at Babson where he was president.

He believes that you don’t have to be a ‘super manager’ Harvard MBA to be best for most companies. He prefers instead "reasonably intelligent, loyal, persistent, understanding, accepts mutual, good-old-fashioned types."

He claims that this type of perspective is positive things happen (the main attribute of a good manager) irrespective of the business situation. While a high-powered MBA loaded down with analytical skills can be left high and dry when the corporate climate doesn’t offer the proper nutrients to enable the real good analyst to be acted upon and his initial sagacity implemented.

His ‘paradigm analysis’ characterized market analysis and can’t manage except under ideal circumstances.

Other skills required of a manager are of course, good personal communications skills, leadership qualities, a strong sense of integrity, humor, humility and common sense.

Sorenson believes these qualities should be emphasized in the college student wherever just as they are ingrained in the students at Babson.

Sorenson believes that this type of emphasis on these intangible skills will be the future of business.

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Ireland Revisited

By Eoin Matthew Daly

Features Staff

Last Monday, John Murphy, a visiting professor of Boston University, spoke on the troubles in Ireland from a personal viewpoint. This was the last of the cultural events for the semester, sponsored by Babson’s Forum Program and the college’s T.I.D. at the Dail Ireland’s Parliament.

Professor Murphy’s speech focused on the troubles in Northern Ireland, the history, the present, the conflict and the emotions of the factions involved. Unfortunately, the historical background was vague and misleading to anyone with an inkling of knowledge in Irish History. He emphasized the geographical location of Northern Ireland in relation to Great Britain as the main reason for Protestant settlement in the north, pulling out almost every feeble excuse except the prehistoric landslides that connected Ireland to Britain. He didn’t identify that the best land is located in the north, and for the first time this semester, first year and lower classes were encouraged to emigrate to Ireland from Scotland and England.

He led us to believe that at one time the Protestants and Catholics lived side by side almost indistinguishably. This reminded me of a story of my professor whose uncle was a priest in County Armagh. The priest’s first parish was a poor, large country one, with the parishioners spread across several miles of land. Then he was moved to an urban parish, with a more localized community of parishioners. He was surprised to find the church only half full on Sundays and the collection plate a lot less full than that of the country church.

When he checked out the situation, he found the urban community overwhelmed with Protestants, and many Catholic didn’t want to be identified as such, to avoid harassment.

He gave a very one-sided presentation on why Ireland should be united as a united Ireland... the view of a Catholic from the Republic of Ireland. He sympathized with the plight of the Catholics in the North; however, he didn’t look at what the Northern Protestants were fearful of in a united Ireland.

The best points he brought out about the conflicts in Northern Ireland were about the IRA. He set clear that the IRA was not associated with theRepublicans, but with an anarchist guerrilla force in Ireland. They use an association with the Republic in order to get donated funds for the cause. They senselessly endanger civilians and have killed two and a half thousand people in the last 15 years, while injuring thousands more.

During a question and answer period that followed the lecture, he showed a greater lack of knowledge. The one answer that sticks out vividly in my mind was to a question about today’s IRA being the same as the romantic IRA that fought in the Easter Rising of 1916. He clarified that it was distantly related mainly by the underlying cause of a free Ireland, but didn’t address the great importance of the romanticism of the IRA. Romanticism was the underlying tone that led to blood sacrifice of the IRA and EIR in the Easter Rising. Then the collective group of select intellectuals of the IRA, who wanted to re-photograph the emotions and nationalist tendencies of the Irish through romanticism, symbolism, and martyrdom of the unsuccessful civil war, gave the common people a goal and a hope for a future home rule.

Several conversations with Professor L.M. Cullen, Trinity College, and having been taught by Professor Karf, Professor of Political Science at the U-Diversity university college, Dublin, as editor and co-author of a book series on the history of Ireland; I found Professor Murphy’s rather somber vision in presentation and content in his lecture on the history and troubles of Northern Ireland.

Trustees’ Committees Forming

Each year the President of Student Government appoints students to certain college committees. Below is a list and quick description of each appointment Jim Taylor will be making before the semester is over. Applications are now available at the Student Activities Office in Holliwell and the Information Center in Park Manor Central and must be turned in to box 2670 by 4:00 p.m. on Friday May 3. An additional list of other committees Jim will be appointing for the next academic year will come out during the first week of the fall semester. Students who were on these committees this year, and wish to remain next fall must fill out the application again.

Development and Public Affairs Committee: Purpose is to develop and maintain a statement for the development of the college itself, the raising of funds for its financial support, the review, study, and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees concerning public relations policy, programs, and objectives of the college. (2 student representatives)

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Health Alert

Many of us know that we have recently had a case of meningococcal meningitis on campus. The Health Service wishes to share some information regarding this disease so that students understand it in the proper perspective. Meningococcal meningitis is an infection around the lining of the brain. In this case it is caused by a bacterium called the meningococcus. The infection may at times be quite serious. With great pleasure, we can report that our student with meningitis is being treated with the appropriate antibiotics and doing extremely well. Meningococcal meningitis may be contagious to extremely close contacts. For this reason several of our student's contacts were treated with an antibiotic to eliminate this very small possibility. It is interesting to note that at any time in a college population between five and twenty percent of students may normally carry this bacteria in their nasal passages. These people do not get infection nor transmit infection of this bacteria.

In summary, the important points to remember are:
1) Our student with meningitis is getting better and we anticipate a complete recovery.
2) A few close contacts of our student were treated with antibiotics because of the small risk of infection in those people.
3) The campus, at large, is not at increased risk for infection. The Health Service is available at all times if you have any questions or concerns regarding this or other health issues.

Thank you for your cooperation and understanding.

Jim Taylor (left) is scene here receiving the Circle of Service award from past Circle K president Rob Hoaglund and Circle of Service chairperson Diane Troffie. Jim Taylor was award the Circle of Service award for his outstanding service this past week. This award is presented annually to a junior best displaying service to both Babson and the community. Jim is a student government representative, a varsity baseball player, student representative to a trustees committee, and a fraternity member. Jim's latest accomplishment is his election to the office of Student Government President for the 1985-1986 academic year.

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Amerion in America be preserved in the image of goodness and fun phrase than our forefathers began the building of this nation upon. And when managers are caught in the middle, needing to achieve bottom line profit objectives and at the same time needing to be honest and not cut corners, they will have the strength to attain both goals and make a stronger USA in the bargain.

Committees, from page one

Academic Affairs Committee: Concerned with academics on the whole here at Babson. Discusses such topics as changes in the structure of majors and classes, academic preparation and subject matter. (2 student representatives)

Physical Facilities Committee: Concerned with conditions of the physical plant. Also develops and prepares a master plan for efficient development of the college (1 student representative)

Student Affairs Council:

Deals with issues concerning student life. The topics include residential life, academics, college policy, and any other topic that concerns the welfare of the students. (2 student representatives)

By Peter Morris
News Staff

Student Government met last Tuesday night in the Cup and Saucer lounge. There was no guest speaker, but the new officers were inaugurated.

The officers for the '85-'86 school year are Jim Taylor, Student President; Mike Sands, Treasurer; Peter Morris, Finance; Neil August, Social, and Rob Sugerman, Communication. The new officers would like to thank the outgoing cabinet for the fine job they did this last year.

V.P. Licensing Mike Sands announced that his office hours for the remainder of the semester will be Monday and Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. Rob Sugerman said he will have Communication hours from 2-3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

V.P. Finance Peter Morris spoke about the new Ways & Means Committee for next year. The six member panel will meet weekly to review budget requests and will supervise funds at all SG sponsored events. Applications for next year's Committee are available in the Student Activities Office and are due before May 1 at 4:00 p.m. Peter will hold office hours from 4-5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

V.P. Social Neil August reminded everyone that this is Spring Weekend. The outdoor drinking policy will be enforced during the Sunday concert only. During this time the consumption of alcohol in cans and paper cups will be allowed on the South lawn. Kegs, beer, and burgers will not be allowed. The administration is giving a break on this one, so let's not abuse it. Neil will be in the office from 2-3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

President Jim Taylor had several announcements. Trustee Committee applications for next year are available in the Student Activities Office. They will be due Friday, May 3, by 4 p.m. in box 2670. He also raised the question of what times the new Bus to Boston should run. A student survey to determine demand will be conducted before a final decision is made. Jim will hold office hours from 3-4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Student Government officers were inaugurated Tuesday night.

Senior Auction Cheapies

Senior Auction Cheapies for the Class of 1985...of course...

Mark Wiencek, Jeff Cookley and co. owe $109 for the B.C. tailgate.
Mike Angelakis owes $115 for a dinner with Paul Staake.
Matt Boudreau owes $130 for a package offered by Kim Powers and Mary Sullivan.
Joel Saulow owes $80 for the Beaver bra package.
Mark Wiencek and company (again) owe $800 for Joe Mahoney's deal.
Dave Theriault owes $50 for theatre with the Dills.
Ricky Nye and Co. owe $95 for the Pietr 21 package.
Chuck Valenza owes $28 for the Babson Police Parking Ticket Package.
Bill Quigley owes $108 for the ski package offered by Dean Carson.
Arie Hahn owes $170 for the "Dive Ellis dinner."
"If the above people have proof that this is inaccurate, we apologize for the inaccuracies."
"But, for those who do owe money...pay up you skinflints! Any seniors who recognize the names as so-called friends should tell them to pay. The more than $1500 outstanding could be put to good use in sponsoring kegs, live music, food, and more kegs for the entire class if it were in the Class treasury."
"Pay up you...slimy-cheap! skinkasteal!!"

Attention: Freshmen, Sophomores, & Juniors presently on the meal plan...please don't forget to turn in your meal card at your last meal of the semester. This will enable Saga to re-enable the code for the fall.
If you lose your card a replacement will be $10.00! Thank you.
Founder’s Day:
Behind the Scenes

GPS
Prep Contributor

It is common knowledge that today, April 25th, is Babson College’s annual Founder’s Day program, but how many people are aware of the students and faculty who work so hard to assure a successful day? There are several separate committees, chosen during the fall semester, that have been active in preparing for this event. These committees are, respectively: Accommodations, Facilities and Hospitality Committee, Escort Committee, Exhibits Committee, Publicity Committee, and Transportation Committee.

The Accommodations, Facilities, and Hospitality Committee, under the leadership of faculty advisors Clare Conn and Edward Sullivan, and student chairman Scott Rodman, has many important functions. This committee works with the hotel in which the honored guests stay, in order to assure all goes smoothly there, provides usherers and greeters for all events, and also works with Building and Grounds in order to arrange which rooms are to be used, as well as to have signs made to direct visitors to the proper campus location.

The Escort Committee, led by advisor Sydell Sokavits and chairman Chuck Scott, also plays an integral role in the planning process. This committee coordinates the escort application process, evaluates the escort candidates, chooses the escorts (as well as all “stand-bys”) and communicates roles and responsibilities to those selected as escorts.

Under the advisement of Colleen Lupien and Alma Muller, and the chairmanship of Kevin Smith, the exhibits committee is involved in important aspects of planning. The exhibits committee plans and staffs the Founder’s Day exhibit showing at Horn Gallery, as well as soliciting exhibit materials from the public relations office of the honored guest’s company. Results of this committee’s hard work can currently be seen at the Horn Gallery.

The Sarah Stevenson led, and Glen Hadley advised Meals Planning Committee has also been busily planning for today’s events. This group plans the menu selections for both Founder’s Day meals and also works on the seating arrangements. Sarah and crew have also been working closely with the catering director at the Sheraton Boston, in regards to service and table arrangements.

This year, the Publicity Committee is led by Anne Brown and is fortunate to have Cathy Denious as its advisor. Always one of the busiest committees, this year has been no exception. The Publicity Committee has been distributing press kits to various media, placing posters around the Boston area, as well as providing hosts for the attending media. The two remaining committees, Registration and Transportation, have also been working feverishly in coordinating their respective duties in preparation for today’s festivities. The Registration Committee, led by Ellen Allen and advisor Nina O’Rourke, addresses all invitations to Founder’s Day, maintains a record of replies, and confirms all reservations. Meanwhile, the Transportation Committee, under the direction of Beth Reelan, and advisor Robert Drapeau, selects drivers for the cars that will transport the honored guests, arranges the rental of buses which carry guests from Trim Hall to Knight Auditorium, and also keeps informal of the travel schedules of the entrepreneurs.

Planning an event the magnitude of Babson College’s Founder’s Day is no easy task. Congratulations are extended to all those students and faculty members who worked so hard this year in order to assure a successful program.

Founder’s Day Schedule

All members of the college community are welcome at the afternoon program in Knight Auditorium. Presentations by the entrepreneurs begin at 1 p.m. In the past, 1400 have attended the program. At 3 p.m., there will be question and answer sessions with the entrepreneurs in Tomatoe.

CANCER. NOT KNOWING THE RISKS IS YOUR GREATEST RISK.

A lot of people think cancer is unbeatable. That simply isn’t true. In fact, over two million people have had cancer and survived to lead happy, normal lives.

And not only can cancer be beaten, it can also be prevented. There are definite precautions that have been proven to decrease your risk of getting certain cancers.

Ask your local American Cancer Society to send you a free booklet about cancer risks. Learn the facts about cancer.

And make not knowing the risks, one less risk.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.
20% Off School Supplies
Dept. 200

20% Off General Books
Dept. 1300

20% Off Greeting Cards and Wrap
Dept. 1100

20% Off Accessories and Dorm Needs
Dept. 900

20% Off Giftware
Dept. 800

10% Off Calculators
(personal computers excluded)
Dept. 1000

10% Off Records and Cassettes
(new shipment just arrived)
Dept. 200

BIG SALE
Monday, April 29
through
Friday, May 10
Briefly

BISO will have its 4th Annual Dinner on Tuesday, April 30 from 7:30 till 2:00 a.m. in Knight Auditorium. Tickets have to be bought in advance. Prices: BISO members and faculty: $12, Non-BISO members: $18.

This includes drinks, hot/cold international buffet, wine, band, and other entertainment.

Be sure to buy your ticket in advance, no ticket sales at the door!

Election results - Officers 1985/86: President: Natalie Vassil, VP Communications: Romson Mendola, VP Finance: Carlos Neville.

All graduating students:
Please leave a forwarding address at mailroom before leaving Babson.


elections for the class of 1988 steering committee were held on Tuesday, April 22 and Wednesday, April 23 in Hollister. Fifteen students ran for the five positions on the committee. The members of the 1988 steering committee are: Jacqueline Benson, Jennifer Davis, Kathy Makoney, Sally Murphy, and William Nelson. Congratulations to all.

V.P. Finance Peter Morris announced that applications for the Ways and Means Committee for next year are available in the Student Activities Office. They must be returned to box 1713 by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1st.

The Ways and Means Committee is responsible for reviewing all Student Government expenditures. The weekly meetings are tentatively scheduled for Monday nights. Interested students with questions should contact Peter for information.

On Wednesday, May 1, all women interested in trying out for the new Babson Women’s Varsity Swim Team, are invited to meet head coach, Mr. Rick Echlov. Please meet at the swimming pool in the Peavey Gym to discuss your qualifications, interest, ideas, etc. at 4:00 p.m.

To all Graduate Foreign Students who have not yet responded to Mrs. Hicks’ memo regarding U.S. Immigration, please do so promptly. Be sure to bring your passport, yellow card and I-94 with you. No appointment is necessary. Failure to comply with Mrs. Hicks’ request could result in the U.S. Immigration Dept. contacting you directly.

On Friday April 26 Alpha Kappa Psi returns to it’s room and it’s position of social dominance as it presents it’s own one and only world famous Kamanawanaleni Beach Party. This night A.K. will transform their subterranean suite into exclusive beach front property for your partying enjoyment. For your refreshments there will be an open bar and of course the return of “Beer cold enough to make you forget your blood alcohol level.” So come down to an original beach party where you can expect the unexpected. Admission is $4 with beach attire and doors open at 9 p.m. Remember this will be the type of party parents warned you about: Aloha.

Applications are available for student representative positions for the Beaver Brau (Pub) Board of Overseers. Please pick them up in the Office of Minority Affairs, across from the mail boxes in Hollister. The deadline for applying is Friday, May 3rd.

To all students:
Please leave a summer forwarding address at the mailroom so mail will stay in your mailbox over the summer.

BLOOD DONORS

Babson donated over 170 pints last week! Thanks to those of you who donated or tried to donate. Your effort is courageous and appreciated. Winners of the raffle will be announced soon.

Christ Anderson
Matt Anderson
Mark Andrews
Sean Andrews
Mark Balhman
Thomas Baker
Leslie Barnard
Lori Bates
Diane Beleca
Kim Bishop
Dick Bishop
Nina Bishop
Ken Bloom
Dan Bonner
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Kyle Brooks
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Michael Callahan
Ellen Carpenter
James Carpenter
Mary Ellen Carter
Paul Cavanagh
Dave Cederlund
Doug Clareidge
Andrew Corcoran
Heleen Cremoen
Mike Crowley
Susan Dahlquist
Jim Danielson
Christine Darling
Judith Degraff
Karen Dennis
Chris DeMattei
Sue Dewhurst
Ana Diaz-Diez
Big Dick (kitchen!)
Mary Doroff

Kevin Knotts
Katharine Konig
Kevin Kupi
David Kufzrzyk
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Scott Lerner
Tracey Lewis
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Stephanie Wholey
Christopher Will
Beth Wood
Amy Zook
Letters to the Editor

To the editor:
I just wanted to take this time and thank everyone who believed in some new thoughts and ideas that I tried to present to the campus during the past month. It was a long road and many people helped to get me as far as I did. For not building a team, we would never have gotten as far as we did. What I did was from the heart because I believe in Babson and the fantastic resources that are surrounding us. Namely you the students here at Babson.

In addition, I would like to thank everyone who has come up to me expressing their sorrow for the loss. Please keep believing. The ideas are still there and all it will take is to keep pushing ahead. We must continue to fight for the things we stood for by staying involved. I heard of a group calling themselves the proud 37 percent. I believe that these people were saying that they believed in Babson and I hope that they will continue to believe by staying involved. We will still make sure we have been known and fight for students' views for it is the students that are this college's greatest asset.

Thank you,
& Keep Believing!
Bill Quigley

To the editor:
On behalf of Women's Outreach to the World, I would like to thank all those members of the administration, staff, and student body who helped in putting together our Mexican Fiesta last Friday night during Parents' Weekend. W.O.W. appreciates the support it received from Mr. Higgins and his crew, Glen Andrea, and the crew in Trim, Holley Belch, Mrs. Anderson, Ricky Nye, David Blonsick, SOCO, Tank Security, and the Parents' Weekend Committee.

Although the turnout was less than anticipated because of the length of the day, we hope all who attended enjoyed themselves as much as W.O.W. did in organizing it.

Finally, I would like to thank the rest of this year's officers - Paula Santo, Nicoletta Giannii, Julie Viglione, and Sue McRae for doing such a superb job this year and making my job much easier. I wish next year's president, Ann Marie Viglione, and her officers, Debbie Nazarian, Kathy Noeman, Kim Simon, and Christine Darling, success in the upcoming year.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Nancy Killibrew
President, W.O.W.

To the editor:
Yes, it's housing time again, and most of us think that we are getting the short end of the stick. Some of us are! Yet the real problem lies not only with the office of housing or in the effectiveness of the student government. It lies in the inability for anyone to evaluate a situation looking at the long-term instead of the short-term. This is my third year here, and each year it seems as though a new housing policy is formed. Each one promises to be the "best possible way". Most of the housing policies that are new in effect were presented to Student Government before they were adopted by the Office of Residential Life. I am not trying to support the Office of Residential Life in any way, shape, or form, but what I am trying to say is that these issues are dealt with in student government weekly and the time to express your opinion is not as these problems happen, but in the earlier stages when they are being viewed.

I was a displaced sophomore also and I can empathize with the problems and discomforts of being displaced. Yet the new prioritization again seems a short-term panacea for a bigger inconsistency. If the displaced sophomores are given priority housing, over the need-based displaced sophomores then why weren't we juniors who were displaced in our sophomore years given priority over the juniors who were fortunate enough not to be displaced from the housing system.

All we need is consistency. The communication between students and their student government reps is not there. The communication between the Office of Residential Life and students is not there. And as a student would like to see the Office of Residential Life look into this problem in depth instead of the superficial view that is now being obviously taken.

This is a business school which supposedly prides itself on long term planning and in-depth analysis. Maybe some of the classes should be taken again as a good review.

Sincerely,
Bill Quigley

Thank You!

As the year draws to a close, special thank yous are in order for helping put this year's paper together.

Jean Tateosian and Alison Lachut, our senior managers. Their commitment to the Free Press is incredible and we'll miss them both. Good luck, Jean and Alison!

Anne Brown and Jim Warren, our first semester features and sports editors, respectively. Their continued support is greatly appreciated.

Dick Bishop, for helping us get our feet on the ground at the beginning of the year. It would have been nearly impossible without your help.

Bill Bogle and Matt Smith, for bringing Grad Kornet to be paper! There would have been a big void on the first page of the Features without Bill.

Our poets, particularly Dana and Blue Nitas for showing that creativity at Babson isn't dead, only sublime.

Finally, a very special thank you to you, our readers. Your continued support, enthusiasm, and even criticisms, are always welcomed and appreciated.

Have a great summer!

The Free Press Staff

Frankly Speaking

I think I'll take a year off to see Europe. Then come back and see what the job market is like.

Bill Quigley

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Sincere thanks to Bill Bogle for a year of funny, well-written, (and, most of all, consistent) contributions to the FREE PRESS. Best of luck Bill! - BGC

By Eoin Matthew Daly
Animations Staff
A few days ago, a couple of friends and myself were sitting in The Exchange talking about graduating in 27 days (its now only 23, Thank the Gods). The conversation evolved into talking about different people in our class, class ranks, study habits, and our last, but upcoming, finals. Dave at one point said, “Anyone can study and make it through Babson College, but the challenge comes from blurring your way through.” After I thought about this statement for a while, I rationalized that I’ve blurred my way through a lot of classes and projects. A little more thought and I realized all my friends have done it too. In fact, I believe that if you delay doing any reading for the first time before you deny you start thinking about ways you’ve cut corners or bullshit in class. If you still don’t think this applies to you here is a list of bluffling techniques I’ve seen over my four years at Babson. After reading this list you still haven’t bluffed at all, I hope I have enlightened you for the rest of your academic career at Babson. If you’re a graduating senior and haven’t bluffed at all, I feel sorry for you and hope you have a great job and a fantastic last 23 days.

The first four bluffs are pretty simple and hard core. All you need is a G for a grade and it doesn’t count on your cum. These options are 1. take summer courses (preferably at Framingham State), 2. cross-register with a first-year student and go on an all-day shopping trip, 3. take a semester studying abroad, or 4. transfer in. The main problem with these options is getting Dean Dragon to accept the credits. The fifth bluff is to (5) do the required reading the night before an exam. A person retains formulas, definitions, and images for several hours more clearly with no sleep, than having read the material 3 times and memorizing word for word every sentence a week in advance.

The sixth bluff is for people who can’t handle Friday classes (morning and/or afternoon), 6. Offer to write a one page summary of the work due on Friday rather than going to class. Professors let you get away with this if you say you work at home on the weekends (starting Friday nights) and you live in Springfield. For bluff seven, you have to know a classmate’s computer password, then just copy all homework assignments out of his/her account after they’re done. For 90% of the campus a good look at a strong ID or meadeal will give you their password.

Bluff eight is my favorite, and one of the most popular at Babson...faking data and information. I’m not just talking numbers to make your fund. sci. lab normally distributed, but also surveys (marketing and management majors are famous for that), interviews, and shadowing professionals (salesmen, CEO’s, managers, policemen, etc.).

The ninth bluff can be termed “heirlooms.” These are usually fund. sci. labs and Policy writings that don’t back to the actual world. You get to and will on to other poor souls taking those treaded courses. The policy write-ups are great for more than just policy weekends, but gives you more of an insight, quality, for are the best parts of the class.

The tenth bluff is the professor’s fault. This is when the professor puts a copy of the correct answers up on the board and only reads the answer the night before. You then write up what the professor is, it is worth it, just don’t ever plagiarize the cliff notes, professors have them also.

Most of us know people that are still at Babson only because of Bluff Thirteen. Bluff thirteen is to babble incoherently, yet logically, in class, when not present. This will carry you through any class due to participation and showing an interest in what the professor is and the class isn’t.

Bluff 14 is for people that like to sleep late or party early. Grab a copy and combine two classmate notes on a class that you don’t go to. This way you get the benefits of viewing the entire hour lecture without ever going to class.

Bluff 15 deals with writing papers and essay exams that aren’t well researched. When a certain amount of key words and phrases are used, what matter your subject matter is, you will always pass. The 17 key words and phrases are: qualitative, quantitative, effective, efficient, marginal declining,... 2.10:30, normal distribution, long run, short run, pool, objectives, strategies, growth, investment, net present value, market share, distribution channels, and objectives.

Bluff 16 is pulling the wool over the professor’s eyes. Lie. Play with their emotions. Exaggerate. Professors are gullible, they have little realization as to the power of a Babson student’s imagination to turn, and deceive. Take control of the knowledge and intellectual facades they present around us.

As my last printed words I would like to advise the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to get your niece or nephew books ahead of the baby boomer class, but you missed the cash flow in the Duratal case. But have you ever woken up in a bathroom stall, tried various drugs, know where Bryant Hall is, driven to Chinatown at 3:00 a.m., had a one-night stand, or a long-lasting relationship? If you answer no to any of these questions, question yourself - have you had the college experience you expected or wanted? I hope so. Congratulations to all the Graduating Seniors.
The Metro Steel Orchestra provides the rhythm for Saturday's International Fair

Chuck Shotmeyer tests his entrepreneurial abilities

Mr. Higgins was one lucky man this weekend!

Joe Twine attempts to look inconspicuous

Chuck Heim, Marcia Giordani, and Kathleen Noonan welcome parents
Anything Goes
A Smash Success

Richard Stone and Karyn Rosenthal lead the Players

Grant Milner, Andrew Rogerson, Rich DeMayo, and James McSherry talk it up in the brig.

Robin Gorin steals the show.

All photos by Raymond O. Hepler, Free Press photography editor
Paradise Can Only Be Visited

Let's journey to the corner of the world
Where 'no one knows our name
Where you don't need to bring anything
Not your fortune, nor your fame.
Everything is provided
There's nothing that isn't there
Nothing you'll need to worry about
Nothing you'll need to fear.
No one else is around.
Although your never there alone
'Cause loneliness is something
You never want to own.
In the summer the grass all turns to gold
And the sun shines all year round.
The rivers flow every day.
Though they don't make a sound.
For the music to your eyes
Is only rock & roll.
Life only can get younger.
It has no chance to grow old.
The problems of life are none.
They just seem to disappear.
Do whatever you please.
'Cause there's no one there to care
But you'll never run into a place like this.
Cause problems are only a part
Of true reality.
So we journey back into time.
To the place we once were.
Where time is only time.
And may be the only cure.
Physically we must stay here.
But not in our thoughts and dreams.
We can only visit this paradise.
Where everything is peaches and cream.

—Blue Nitas

Creations

Response

I know not what to say
Or where to start.
I had to go first
Because my endless lust
Was feeling of thirst.
Month after month we was Babson or bust.
But that was just a senior's anticipation
Which led to this freshman's justification.

—Kar

A web I weave
Around you.
You don't know it
Until it's too late.
Caught like a fly in the web
Of a Black Widow
Let me free.
you cry.
Not until you serve your time.
And I sip your blood
As if it were wine.

(untitled)

—Terry

Gee Mr. “T”

It flows like sweet soda to the man.
Tasty in every drop, leaves him feeling the lime life.
Energy floats, consequently the Pitchfork lurks within the depths.
Fresh, new, clean, green.
Expectations lead to retroactive interference of our memories.
Yet our duty is clear, grab hands and unite.
The spectrum of color is not yet lost...

—Rob Trevisani
—E. Jonathan Kessel

Lance Patterson at Large...

A SMALL

THE BABO - FIVE "O"
& PARKING OLYMPICS

3) 10 METER DASH: TICKET TO LEEFLY PARKED CARS.
4) THE TEN SECOND "SAFER."
5) 10 PANTS TO BE "QUICK."
6) CROSS A ROAD DRESSED ALL IN BLACK AT NIGHT.

―Mort"
CONGRATULATIONS GRADS!

From the FREE PRESS
Top of the Basket goes to all those people contributing to this year's Founder's Day. It was a job well done!  
Flash to Jean and Alison: Will you at least visit us next year? Thanks for everything. The F精 Staff  
Flash to JLS: Belated Happy Birthday!! Keep in touch! Your Holly will be dated! B.  
Flash to Campus: Don't forget daylight savings this weekend!! Move your clock ahead an hour!  
Flash to Friends: Thanks for all your help this year. Best of luck always. The rest of us.  
Flash to Pam and Angela: Thanks for the pep talk. You guys are O.K. (Just O.K. don't get carried away.) The Zipped Kid  
Flash to Lori, D.D.L., CoCo, and Caraway Seed Head: We partied our first night together, we'll party our last together. KJS  
Flash to the Black Widow: Sipping the blood for retaliation may serve as justification but just as some consumes the body while your carnivore's drink destroys the soul. If the sins of man can ever be washed away blood for blood is not the way... A loving Seagull (in retrospect)  
Flash to the senior class: A chapter of our life will soon come to a conclusion! Be sure and make it exciting enough to capture the reader.  
Flash to Arthur: Get many happy birthday cards for which you break through doors? Signed: the Signers  
Flash to All the Aprilfest workers: Thanks to all your hard work and planning Aprilfest was a great success. We couldn't have done it without you! Your Rye and the SoCo executive committee  
Flash to Oatie: You suck the "P" to get the "B". The Vanilla Shortening Crew  
Flash to Campus: Lost grey patagonia jacket at Lacrosse game against Bowdoin. Return to box 1595, or ext. 4753.  
Flash to Sue: Chaika Khan. A.H.  
Flash to all underclassmen: In order to get the most from your college experience, make your first priority be the friendship you develop.  
Flash to Julie: You know what they say about people who peel labels off beer bottles? Signed, Concerned  
Flash to Bonnie G. and John S.: Thank you for everything I couldn't have done it without you. Abby  
Flash to all: Let plagiarism live!!  
Flash to all Freepers: It was a great year! Thanks for all your help. ALF  
Flash to Mom: Thanks for all your help missed you. ALF  
Flash to Christofge: Amstel on the island, iced teas at Paris 26, 34, 35z. drabs at Rachael's, and chambord at Friday's. What will we do during Senior Week? Love, Panda Woman  
Flash to Campus: Bowl-a-thon '85 has begun!  
Flash to Julio: Tighten up that girlie - The Rogis prospects are beginning to wonder.  
Flash to David T: I'm so glad that our friendship was strengthened. But please, don't try to make it any stronger. The Intruder  
Flash to the Programming Boards: Thanks for all you've done it's been a great first year. Guess who  
Flash to Leebo: We don't want you at the Cape this summer.  
Flash to the Big Dick and the Trim Staff: You are all excellent people - thanks for being such a friendly happy group. You will be missed by all the graduating seniors who appreciate your kindness.  
Flash to all the happy people: Keep smiling and laughing so the attitude will spread all over and nobody will feel unhappy!  
Flash to Boxhead Lee: How's Ross? Arghhhhhh Janice  
Flash to GG Lee: You're gonna be a worm in the Big Apple. Everyone  
Flash to Tech: Bye, suite 22 Never to Return  
Flash to Leebo: Don't come home, Easton.  
Flash to Jordy and Christine: Congratulations on a fine showing at the "Mary-thon"! Even though you only physically made it to Newton, I know your hearts were in Boston! Sincerely, Mary, Lou, Murry, Ted, Rhoda, Suzette and Phyllis  
Flash to the H & D Kid: Keep up the good work on the week-end Corning  
Flash to Red: I see there is a new look to your social life. Shindog  
Flash to Jimmy L: No friends!! Argggg!  
Flash to Campus: Take time to play. It is the secret of youth.  
Flash to Mr. Pine Manor: Congratulations of your success. It must be quite a challenge to meet the high standards of such a dynamic group of respected women.  
Flash to Metropolitan Sophisticates: I'm looking forward to meeting up with you in the real world. Love, Janice  
Flash to Chris Levy: Congratulations on mastering marking the fantastic Computer show on campus this past Saturday. It was fun, educational and great PR for Babson. Let's make it an annual event! A need  
Flash to George and Mark: If you're going to play show and tell, show us something bigger. Lori, Kathy, and Meredith  
Flash to HT: Hang in there kid, it's almost over. ALF  
Flash to Mark and Eerie: I couldn't forget four years go by knowing that you two have never been flacked. Your four-year football student  
Flash to those who urinate at the pubs: Next time you whip it out aim for a hole. Capefield Kids  
Flash to Seniors: Don't forget to get your pictures box 2432 or 2030 for the Senior Slide Show.  
Flash to Brian: You bring the beer and we'll bring the quarter. Prepare to get whipped. Sue and Mary Ellen  
Flash to Tom: Let's get some more sour cream and onion potato chips. ME  
Flash to my friends: And if our hands should meet in another dream we shall build another tower in the sky. Gibran.  
Flash to Ed: Sunrise on Friday the 10th, right? Shureur? Scare-face, again? Shureur? two spontaneous women  
Flash to Schneid: We can't believe you forgot Friday the 10th, Friday the 10th, the 10th two spontaneous women  
Flash to M.E.: The sour cream and onion potato chips really made the whole evening on Saturday. Store 24  
Flash to Lynn (Spongy): Hi! Don't forget the contract or else...Dear God... I Bye, But  
Flash to B & G: We want to thank you for all the help you gave the Babson Players. We really appreciate it. Babson Players  
Flash to Elvira: Hi! The same goes for you too! Bunny  
Bottom of the Basket goes to the upcoming final exams and papers. You mean we were supposed to read all those books?!
The "Fun Bunch" and Student Gov’t present......

The Spring Concert

Sunday, April 28th
1:00PM - 4:00PM at the South Lawn

Featuring:

THE COMMUTERS

&

8 TO THE BAR

Refreshments allowed in concert area from 1:00PM-4:00PM only!!!!!

***No Kegs
***No Beerballs
***No coolers of punch
***Please use cans, not bottles

Guests must be escorted onto campus (after 11:00AM) or Babson Police will refuse entrance to campus.

Rain location:
Knight Auditorium
April 28, 1:00PM - 4:00PM
Babo Golfers Looking Strong

Yanes leads the way

Under the leadership of new golf coach Robert Hartwell and senior captain Alfredo Yanes, the Babson Golf Team has started off to an 8-2 season. The season started under sleet and rain, as Babson swept their first match against Suffolk and Assumption. The team then went down to New London, Connecticut and suffered their first loss against United States Coast Guard Academy by a slim margin. The general feeling of the team after the defeat was that we had suffered a loss to inferior Coast Guard golfers. The team woke up and started to play some fine golf, winning their next four matches against AIG, St. Anselm’s, Bates, and Clark by wide margins. Playing well so far in the season were captain Alfredo Yanes (last week’s Athlete of the Week), junior Mark Finnerty, sophomore Scott Sagan, and freshman Robert Grossman.

Next stop for Babson was the Massachusetts State Golf Championships at Stow Acres Country Club. Twenty-two golf teams from Massachusetts Colleges and Universities were represented. The winning team was Amherst College who had a combined score of 359 strokes. Well back in the pack was Babson, who had a disappointing day and finished 10th. Next stop was Beverly, Ma. and the Salem State Invitational. The team hoped to redeem themselves in Springfield, and then will play in the New England Championships at New Seabury on Cape Cod. Graduating from the team will be Alfredo Yanes, Dave Albanesi, and Ed Valhey, returning players will be Mark Finnerty, Scott Sagan, John McCarthy, Ed Kimmalk, Robert Grossman, Ernie Besuelle, Tom Broderick, and Stephen DeWitt. With seven of these players returning being sophomores or freshmen, the future holds some promising results.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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New Sport

Swim coach Rick Echlov is proud to announce the formation of a new varsity sport here at Babson. The new sport is Women’s Swimming. Any female students interested in joining next year’s squad are requested to meet at the pool on Wednesday, May 1, at 4 p.m. Let’s make Women’s Swimming a new and successful sport here at Babson.

Thursday
9-12PM
Founders’ Day....... “I found the Pub!” Party
Music by Rock’n Roll
Doctor
Friday
4-8PM
Dave Binder!!!!!!!!!!!!
Free admission before 4:30

Tuesday
4-8PM
AK presents........ Rockin’ Rick
Last day of classes!!!!!!
Lacrosse Plays Tough

by Chip Gayununas
Sports Staff

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By Bill Bocarelli
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In the first game Babson faced arch rival Amherst. Amherst jumped out to a 6-0 lead on a pair of penalty kicks. Then Dave Cederlund dashed in for a try to bring the score to 6-4. Andrew Zolfo, in a rare show of his best, scored his 11th try of the season. Jon Gurock added a penalty kick for Amherst, bringing the score to 6-6.

In the second half Amherst scored a penalty kick to cut Babson lead to 10-9. That was as close as Amherst would get as John Arnold, scoring three times, and Tony Verci, in a triumphant return to the BC campus, scored on a fine heads-up play. The Flying accountants outraced an opposing player to score. That made the score 17-9. Amherst later kicked one penalty kick for a 17-12 final score and a Babson victory.

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Baseball Still Struggling

By Bill "Abe" Peck
Sports Editor

The baseball team continued to struggle over the past week, losing both games of a doubleheader on Parents' Weekend to Nichols College and losing to Tufts University.

In the first of two games on Saturday, the Babson batters were held relatively quiet as Nichols pounded out 12 runs on 16 hits. Freshman pitchers Tom Walbridge and Greg Moll were hit hard as Walbridge took the loss. Junior Jim Agabedian got 2 of Babson's six hits going 2 for 3. The final score was Nichols 12, Babson 3.

The second game seemed to be a continuation of the first as Nichols won again, this time by a score of 14 to 1. Junior pitcher Tim Knaus started the game and had to be relieved by senior Bob Sample. Coach Stockbridge had to do a little shifting of the infield for these games, as injury-plagued, senior second baseman, Russ Nicoletti was spiked in the foot during the SMU game and may be out for the remainder of the season. Third baseman Sample was moved to second and sophomore Chris Fraga has been covering third for the team.

On Tuesday, the Beavers hosted Tufts University. A solid Tufts' squad defeated Babson 7-6 in a well-played game. Senior co-captain Joe Burkett went the distance giving up only 3 earned runs as Babson committed 6 errors. "Oil Can" Burkett pitched the team out of several tough situations with men in scoring position. Babson managed 12 hits as sophomore Paul Philbin went 2 for 2, Jim Agabedian went 2 for 3 with RBI's and Bill Croteau and Bob Sample each collected two hits apiece.

Babson's final games will be Wednesday away at Bridgewater State, Saturday at home against Brandeis and Monday at home against Bentley. These last two games will be Babson's toughest opponents and the team would greatly appreciate some fan support.

The team would also like to recognize seniors Joe Burkett, Bob Sample, Russ Nicoletti, and Bill Croteau and wish them the best of luck after graduation.

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Cincinnati
Los Angeles
Houston
San Francisco

Women's Lax A Success

Hope for Varsity status in near future

While only in its second season of play, the Babson Women's Lacrosse team is feeling positive about its accomplishments this spring. While the club team began the season shortly before spring break, almost one half of the team were beginners. With a tremendous effort on the part of these beginners, and key support from those experienced players, Babson began the season playing some good, solid lacrosse.

Opening the season against Pine Manor, first game kinks were worked out quickly. While Pine Manor dominated the first half of the game, Babson really turned things around in the second half. Out-scoring Pine Manor 14-27, Babson had quite an impressive comeback. Key performances by Jenny Asai and Amy Fellows allowed Babson greater ball possession for the majority of the second half. Hard work and better communication brought Babson from behind, and delivered the team to a tie score with only seconds remaining. While the ball worked its way around the field, Pine Manor took possession and scored in the last ten seconds, beating Babson 14-13.

The two games following Pine Manor were against far stronger lax teams. While experience grew with the coming opposition, injuries spread throughout the Babson team within a matter of days. Mono withheld key players, along with knee injuries, shoulder pulls, ankle problems, and a host of other ailments.

The Boston women's club arrived last Saturday in good form to play some very experienced lacrosse. With years of college play behind them, the Boston women dominated much of the game against Babson, and far outscored us, with a final of 16 to 2.

Coming back a bit stronger and smarter, Babson lacked still the experience needed to overcome Bridgewater State last Wednesday. While both the team and Coach Meg Galligan were pleased to see Babson playing some improved ball, the victory was for Bridgewater.

Our first and much deserved victory was landed. Friday vs. MIT, with the Babson attack showing good clear strategy, and experience grew by the excellent defensive work of Julie Doyle, Carol Smith, and Michelle Restegani. Scores by Margit Willis, Amy Fellows, Jenny Asai, and Wendy Evans were made possible by true hustling on the part of Deside Hayes, and Stacie Thibodeau, who each went the distance in bringing the ball downfield.

The team looks for still another victory on Wednesday as they travel to Wheaton for the season's last game. Hard work and sticking together this season really paid off, as the team hopes to become varsity next year. Congratulations to all of the first time lax players-great job! Thanks to all who came out to watch, look for women's varsity lacrosse next spring!

Thank You

I would like to thank all of the sports staff for taking their time to make the sports section a success. Anyone interested in writing for the Free Press next year leave a note in Box 140. Thank you.