Baseball's most powerful man here for Founder's Day

The most powerful man in professional baseball is not Henry Aaron. I don’t blame Kilroy Killian or even Frank Howard who has deserted the American majors this year for Japan.

The most powerful man in professional baseball is about 5'7" and weighs in at 150 pounds, and he couldn't throw my grandmother out of the pitcher's mound. His name is Marvin Miller.

Marvin Miller doesn't look impressive sitting behind his desk on the top floor of a posh Park Avenue building. He holds a cigarette, and he talks as he is impressive. He has a quiet confidence about him that makes you believe he knows what he's talking about. He does.

Gov't challenges Theatre Guild expenses

Although Tuesday's government meeting was an open one, the meeting centered around two basic subjects: the expenses of the Theatre Guild and the traffic and security problems.

The first disagreement concerned payment of bills related to Theatre Guild's recent play. There were many items, such as make-up, costumes, and other expenses, which bill has gone unpaid. However, the controversy was over whether government should pick up the tab on a $15.20 pizza dinner, a $12.00 case of Butterbeer, and the expenses of a cast party.

The money was requested for the pizza because the cast was unable to afford dinner that night due to a late rehearsal. The beer was used for a group in the play, while the cast party was explained away as something that has been paid in the past and thus should be paid for now.

Candidates Speak in PMC Tonight

Candidates for Student government offices will speak to students tonight in the Par Student Central Forum at 7:30 p.m. with all students welcome and encouraged to attend.

Four-hundred and fifty-four Babson students voted in the primary elections for student government officers, with the top two vote-getters running against each other in the final elections Tuesday, April 16, and Wednesday, April 17.

Other winners in the primary elections were:
- Vice President: Chip O'Conor
- Treasurer: Howard Simpson
- Secretary: Randy Forsten

Results of the final election will be held at the Cambridge Boat Club between the hours of nine and one.

Canapes and hot hors d'oeuvres will be served and for those who wish to drive, an open bar will be available.

Tickets are being sold Monday through Friday, nine to eleven thirty in the informal lounge and eleven thirty to one in Trim Dining Hall. A limited number of tickets can be obtained. Anyone wishing tickets can contact Viki Shannon or Barbara Hughes.

As the capacity of the Cambridge Boat Club is limited to 250 persons, tickets will not be sold at the door.

An Open Letter from Convict Garway

The following is a letter from 25-time convicted felon William Garway, who had been living the past eight years as a free man. Due to problems in arranging his parole, Garway is unable to travel.

The Babson Forum continues to try to arrange a date which will be acceptable to Babson, Garway, and the Parole Board.

To The Editor:

I wish to apologize to the student body of Babson College for the delays thus far in the proposed lecture on capital punishment. I assure everyone that I am as eager to deliver the talk as the campus may be to hear it, and I feel a sense of frustration and impotence that, while it has marked my existence these past eight years, has never become quite tolerable. Of all creatures, man alone seeks and needs to control his environment and contribute to his destiny, and when the ability to do so is repressed or, as in my case, virtually strangled, life becomes unpleasant and at times hopeless. I do hope to have my legal affairs entirely resolved in plenty of time to deliver the lecture and schedule a post-lecture press conference very soon.

Meanwhile, it might serve to evaluate my position on capital punishment as it relates to the position expressed by Governor Strang and his Department of Correction appointees. I believe, and have for some weeks been led, that behind their rhetorical angiograms that a forlorn for me has been expressed.

Under The Cover...

The heyday of the Babson campus may not be over. Read the final installment of the B&G series on page 3.

Attendance at Afro-American Week was uneven, but those who were there liked it. The story is on page 6.

Student Government candidates' letters appear on page 4.
Editorial

Another Kind of Apathy

Apathy.

The word is often used to criticize Babson. And usually, the word "student" appears before it. But there is another kind of apathy that exists in Babson which is just as bad. That kind of apathy comes from the faculty.

During the teaching day, the faculty show a great amount of commitment. They have met the challenge and have achieved a positive working relationship with students. After working hours, they desert the campus until the next work day. For an ordinary business, this kind of "work eight hours a day, and leave" attitude might be acceptable, but it is not acceptable for a college.

A college is a living, interacting community of people, held together by a common spirit. In order to interact and hopefully learn, the school has to have the participation of all its members. Faculty are very important members of the community, and their lack of participation in activities drawn from the spirit that is a college.

One marketing professor suggested that the faculty couldn't attend the opening because it was on a week night, and they had to prepare the next day's lectures. We don't doubt that the faculty needs time to prepare for class, but taking a few hours out of a day to drink a beer or two doesn't have got a long way toward improving community spirit.

The poor showing at the Pub opening is not an isolated incident. Freshman and sophomore classes of the past have been subjected to Babson events in large numbers. Whether it is a Founder's Day program, a Theatre Guild production, a sporting event, or a formal dinner, the attendance of Babson faculty can usually be counted on the fingers of one hand.

We're not suggesting that the faculty should attend every campus function. We are suggesting that a greater number of faculty should become involved with more student activities.

Apathy begins at home. We think the faculty take an interest, a sincere interest, in the students' academic development. But there is a great deal of educating to be done outside the classroom and more faculty participation in Babson community events can only be a plus for the college.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I take great personal offense as a 27-year-old Babson senior and member of the FREE PRESS concerning the happenings at the Student Government meeting of Tuesday, March 31, 1974.

We the representatives were presented with a recommendation by the Licensing Committee chairman to fill a vacancy on that committee. At that time there was much controversy over the selection, I looked at the situation objectively and felt that with the information given to me (which was rather scant in the recommended cases), I could not cast what I considered to be an effective vote. For the above-mentioned reasons I abstained from voting procedure rather than cast a hasty and possibly unwarranted vote in the affirmative or negative.

At no time while serving as a student representative have I ever had a position over responsibility", nor have I voted "with or for" my friends at any Student Government meeting without first taking a look at the topic in question. I have always felt the same way as I decided to attend the student Government meeting of March 31, 1974. I strongly resist being referred to as a "licensing guardian of the public trust".

The choice use of adjectives describing Student Government must be quite some time to dream up. I suggest your time could have been used more effectively by discussing ways to improve Student Government rather than to condemn it.

In the future it is hoped that the staff of the FREE PRESS will concentrate on reporting facts and not mere half-truth generalizations.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey H. Denes

To The Editor:

Many people during the last year with small cars have been chastised by security for driving their cars on sidewalks to get closer to their dorms to drop off huge or heavy packages because security can't be found to open up their silly gates. Now when I walk out of dr D my home to have the ticket out for the new Ridgely times activities golf cart as it whips down the sidewalk. A day or two ago I was grilling the mini-midget car to fell the driver to watch out for pedestrians, but it was going so fast that the driver couldn't even hear me yelling at him. People have also made remarks can could drive away, but people travel on the new road, The staff is being called to question them. Then ask, "Who gives security speeding ticket?" They are a new one according to (name)

Most of Babson knows security is a joke that does nothing, yet gets paid for it, but I think it's about time security lives by its own laws. Don't criticize us ticketing staff doing the same things that you do all the time, security.

How many people have seen the security car parked on the new road with no one in the car? Or "looking" at traffic while giving a ticket? How about security guards who instead of making crowds watch TV get high with friends? It's not the cardboard's fault either. It's too much. It's security and management that has to realize what is going on. Consider also the new gag at Forest Hall. Any car can come on to the campus with or without a sticker by simply driving up the new road. Once you are inside can't see the bumper and license plate. Security only stops anyone. It just opens the gate to whoever's there. This is not a climax for Babson has heard it out many times.

Reed's Raiders are never there when you need them, but can always be found at your car when it's parked in the wrong place. Wake up, security, and change your prerogatives. "Security" to me means protecting the campus from thieves and vandals. It does not mean playing meter maid, loafing on the job, or trying to play God. Get off your pedestal and work for us and not just for security.

Sincerely,
George Daneman

At Random: dave marcus

Diamond in the rough

On Saturday morning I woke up the upper and sole operator of the first major hangover directly attributable to the Babson Beaver Brau, the new sitting and drinking place on the Babson campus.

Driving to work and deciding I didn't have the time to be sick, I briefly considered having a mix-change operation so I could join the Women's Christian Temperance Union and help close the place down. My resolve to do this, however, waned with my hangover, until I was once again a drinking man.

However, the opening of the Brau has left other members of the Babson community with bad feeling, mainly centering on the house rules enforced by Joe Diamond.

Some were put off with the indignity of having ID's checked at the door when it had been announced there would be a list which drinkers could check, of all Babson students either eligible or ineligible to drink. Those who did not have to return to their rooms to fetch identification Friday night were further put off by having to leave costs outside the pub, where one was taken, either by design or mistake, though later refused.

Though the security and the crown have loosen up a bit, Diamond, through his inflexibility and occasional rudeness during the first couple of days, has alienated some customers to the point where many will not patronize the Babson Beaver Brau, and other professor for hated the man.

This unfortunate feeling has cost the Brau business and good will and in part comes under some of the excellent work done by Gerald Walton and the Pub committee, whose task is not done.

There is much left on the improvements list, which is Diamond is the first to admit. Tale includes decoration of the place, and the acquisition of some extra equipment such as a mug chiller for cooler beer.

Diamond's abrasiveness may well have added in the tough work of setting up the pub, but it is losing him customers. And that's too bad, because, in time, the Beaver Brau will probably prove to be what its planners said it would be - a place of meeting and good time, where Babson's social atmosphere may be broadened and enhanced.

There was too much good work put into the place for Diamond to throw away through his relations with customers. And there are too many good times in the pub for people to disregard simply because they had to bring their identification or can't change the manager.

Some people are happy with the first few days of the Beaver Brau, others are dissatisfied. But no manner what you say about Joe Diamond and the way he talks, Babson's new night spot is no nightmare. In fact, it's more like a dream come true.

Dear Dr. Kriebel & Trustees,

This is a note of thanks for the Babson Beaver Brau. I am certain by now most of the students have passed their to our newest asset.

Much of what is done on campus passes by without our notice, we are grateful for the new "hot spot" where we can relax while having a beer.
Progress toward the past

by Dave Marcus

It used to be, they say, that Babson possessed a green, tranquil campus where students could study, play, and socialize without the distractions of a large university. This sentiment was echoed by those who had graduated from Babson in the past and who reminisced about the "good old days." The campus was a haven for those who sought a small, close-knit community where they could focus on their studies and personal growth. The atmosphere was one of camaraderie and mutual support, where students felt a sense of belonging and ownership of their educational experience.

However, with the passage of time, the campus has evolved, and with it, the student experience. The growth of the student body has led to increased competition for space and resources. The addition of new buildings, such as the Student Center and the Science and Engineering Building, has brought new facilities and opportunities for students. The campus has become more diverse, with students from different backgrounds and interests, contributing to a richer and more dynamic learning environment.

The pace of change has been rapid, with new programs and initiatives being introduced to meet the needs of today's students. The challenge for Babson is to balance the preservation of its traditions with the adaptation to new circumstances. This requires a commitment to maintaining the core values of the institution while embracing innovation and progress.

The future of Babson is a work in progress, and the campus continues to evolve to meet the needs of its students and the world around them. As the institution adapts to changes in higher education, the goal is to ensure that Babson remains a place where students can thrive and achieve their academic and personal goals.
Letters from Student Government candidates

Grant Kehres, Pres.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all those who voted for me during the Student Government primaries earlier this week. I hope to be able to count on your continued support in the final elections April 16 and 18.

Too often Student Government elections turn into a popularity contest when the facts and issues should decide the outcome. I know that the Babson undergraduate is concerned and knowledgeable about issues and problems, as proven by the large turnout in the primaries. And I believe that my position on most of our problems have been clearly spelled out.

Now you are faces with one final decision. Which of the two candidates for President can best provide pragmatic and realistic solutions to those problems. You must weigh in your own mind each candidate's abilities, experiences and make a final decision with regard to how he stands on the issues that concern you.

When you vote Tuesday or Wednesday, consider how you have been, and read and then make your decision. But remember that in the end, the decision is yours and you must be satisfied that it is the best decision you can make.

Mike Lee, Pres.

I wish to announce at this time my intentions as a write-in candidate for the office of the President of Student Government. Despite a primary round defeat, the percentage of my defeat was small enough that I feel obligated to run in the final elections Tuesday and Wednesday.

My goals are simple and not too idealistic as to prohibit their accomplishment. I will strive to improve the Babson community and strengthen the student body into a viable force on the campus. This may be accomplished through the establishment of a Student Union - one which would incorporate the needs of all students. Current plans make Student Union Committee (of which I am a member) to reassert the lounges in the Park Maison with the inclusion of a certified Student Union building. The building is in the "Master Plan," I intend to expedite the building of the Union through student and government voice in the re-investment of the Student Union.

In closing, I would like to say my primary concern as President will be to have done to the student. Everything I have done to date has been for you and I am now asking for the opportunity to do more. Please consider voting for me. My platform will be on the ballot, please write it in for President.

Wayne Levin, V.P.

My name is Wayne Levin. I am running for the office of Vice President of Student Government. There are many reasons why I am seeking this position, but I may let me first relate to you my qualifications.

This year I was a student government representative, I am a member of the Ways and Means Committee, which helps in developing a budget for the year. I have also been a member of the Student Union Committee, which plans the socials, fraternity, and the Sherwood Room. I have been a member of the Democratic Club, a liberal club on campus.

If all my goals are accomplished, Babson will be a place that people want to go to - not just for an education but to contribute to the community and benefit from their contributions.

In closing, I want to say I would like to be your President and I would like to have done to the student. Everything I have done to date has been for you and I am now asking for the opportunity to do more. Please consider voting for me. My platform will be on the ballot. Please write it in for President.

Chip Dickson, V.P.

The Bryant Gate, South Gate and Student Interaction are important issues affecting the student body. I am Chairman of the Physical Facilities Committee which has looked into the situation. We suggested the student's interest in student interaction. There has to be a way to improve this service, to be an advocate for this cause, to be an advocate for this service.

Student Government is also responsible for student welfare. So, if Babson is to be a good school socially as well as academically, the quality of life will depend on the quality of student government.

For the past two years I have been a student advisor for the New Student Orientation Program, and I have worked with the budget. I feel I will be in charge of the office. In the Student Government by-laws, the job of the Vice President is to assist the President.

I feel that I have the ability and skills to work closely with the President and help in forming policies. I think that the President should also try to make sure that Student Government works to the student's interest. Student Government should be an integral part of the college which tells the administration if a policy is unfair to the students, and I have been sworn to be an advocate for the student's interest.

I think if elected I would try to make Student Government a stronger organization.

Howard Simpson, Treas.

I feel my qualifications enable me to seek and fill this position in the office of treasurer for the following reasons. First, I understand the need for financial management. Second, I have had much experience in the Student Activities and Ways and Means Commission's open meetings for the last two years. Finally, I have a good feeling of what the Babson Student Government has accomplished and will continue to accomplish in a managed budget for next year.

I also feel that I will be able to make the budget and finance a more effective tool for department heads in the Student Government and can serve as the chairman of the Budget Committee. I believe that I can make a great contribution to the Student Government and I hope you will support me.

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SIMPSON
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I feel I can perform the function of treasurer better than my learned opponent. If you have any questions concerning my dedication, plans, or qualifications please address the candidate's speeches Thursday night in the formal lounge.

Randy
Folsom,
Sec.

Let me thank everyone who voted for me in the last election. My name is Randy Folsom and I am in no way qualified for the position of secretary. As secretary I can generate all reports, minutes and other typical

ings true on time.

As a member of the executive board, I believe I would be an asset if I had studied today. I am presently a sophomore and I feel my first three semesters

rerating either a part of or familiarizing myself with the other organizations on campus, both social and governmental.

I want to be able to work for the students. This can’t be done by being just a qualified secretary. You must also know what the other people on campus are doing and how they feel.

I feel that I am aware of the campus’ ideas and goals, and I can fulfill the needs of the secretary.

MILLER
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When the season opened rotate around, the strike still had not been settled and Miller urged the players to play ball and continue bargaining. The players representatives voted 6-7, with one abstention, to strike.

Twelve days later, the owners agree to apply part of the pension fund to bigger benefits. The players went back to work. Miller has since negotiated what he feels is the most important break through in the history of the Players Association. This occurred last year, when Miller and the owners agreed to submit player salary disputes to arbitration.

The procedure is a simple one. If the player and owner cannot agree on salary, they submit three figures to an independent arbitrator.

The arbitrator makes a decision on the compensation, no promises and no options. It is that simple.

Fifty-four major-leaguers lost their jobs in the first round of arbi-

arbitration. In 25 cases the differences between the player’s and owners’ figures were so small that they were able to settle.

In the remaining 21 cases the arbitrator found in favor of the owners 18 times.

The owners are interesting figures,” says Miller. “What they don’t tell you is that when the owners have submitted their figure to the figure to the arbitrator they invariably upped it over what they had offered the player. The owners and players both are afraid to make unreasonable offers if they decide to go to arbitration. It balances out, but the owners like to have a score game of wins and losses.”

"It is an effective sytem,” he said, “it allows the anger of the owners to be aired and the arbitrator and not against the owner or the player. When you are involved in a labor sport, that’s important.”

Miller has been coping with another problem in baseball – the reserve clause. This allows the owners to tie up a player for life giving the owner the right to sign a player for another year after his contract expires.

"Unfortunately, the owners say that when they rescind the contract they receive another clause," says Miller. “That way they keep you tied up forever. The owners have a clause in the contract which prevents a player from trying to go to any other country that plays the sport. The owners have agreements with all the leagues to prevent a player from taking his talent elsewhere.”

Curt Flood, an outfielder with the St. Louis Cardinals challenged the reserve clause on the grounds that it violated antitrust law. He was upset when the Supreme Court ruled against him.

“There are other ways of getting it,” says Miller. “It’s wheels are turning.

In a profile on Miller in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, T.D. Robert H. Boyle the author said of him, “Under Miller, the players have fared extremely well. Pension plans have more than tripled, and other benefits have grown, some placed as a retainer to a 1955 study by 1972 that alligned fars who couldn’t have cared less who was right or wrong.”

That same article also said of Miller, “By birth background, education, experience and drive, Miller brings a finely tuned mind to the fray. Arrogant reader, he devours such journals as the Monthly LABOR REVIEW. His office in the players union is not the typical office of the labor leader. Miller, a graduate of one of the most prestigious law schools in the country, never worked as a labor lawyer. In fact, he never worked in a law firm. Miller was a law student during the 1960s when the Supreme Court ruled against him.

CGERWAY
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speak would be "illegal," what they were in effect saying was that the Department of Correc
tion would have to endorse the speaking forlength of a prisoner who espouses, logically, a view that is inconsistent with the view of our illustrious governor. There have, in fact, been a number of illegal forgeries and releases from this very prison of men for the purpose of speaking against capital punishment. So-called “white paper transfers,” which allow the transfer of an inmate to another state facility, have been illegally used to allow men to go to hotels and other places in Boston to give talks on the sub-
ject of capital punishment.

I can only ask that you at Babson be patient and bear with me, and appreciate that while it is an inconvenience for the campus, it may be a minor ca-

trope for me personally. I feel very strongly about capital punishment and intend to illu-

strate the reasons during my lec-
tures. I have been intimately ac-
quainted with the destroyers of human life, and have broken bread and shared dreams and associated with thirty or more men who have fallen victim to murder. An associate of mine is presently scheduled to be hanged in Canada, and I have personally seen homicidal situ-
ations and not have testified in courts of law in that regard. I am not interested in statistics or the "argument" who for murder, compile or study such statistics. I am interested in the controlling cap-
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MONDAY
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Dinner:

by Debbie Kelly
The Wellesley players production of "Guys and Dolls," the award winning comedy, opens to- night and will continue through Friday and Sat- urday (April 12, 13) at the Wellesley Senior High School. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost $2 for students with col- lege I.D. and $3 for ad- mission.

Based upon the late Damon Runyon's tender and humorous Broadway tales about horse-players, dice-gamblers, and sen-

timental chorus girls, the play tells the story of how a slick, professional bet- ting man (Sky Masterson) meets and falls in love with a serious-minded sal-
vation Army girl (Glider Sarah Brown). A parallel love story concerns the married promoter of a fi- ghting dog game (Ned- an Detroil) and his night club signing fiancée (Miss Adaline) who has develop-

ed a psychomaniacal roll from waiting 14 years for Nathan to marry her.

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Babson baseball drops pair

by George Gourley

The Babson College baseball team started its spring schedule on a sour note last Saturday when it lost a doubleheader to Quinnipiac, 3-1 and 4-0.

It was a pitcher's duel in the first game as Bill Olson went the distance in the losing effort. However, Quinnipiac displayed good pitching and defense which held off the Babson offensive attack.

The first few innings brought very limited hitting as both pitchers were sharp. However, Quinnipiac managed to pass across a run and take the lead. Babson came back to tie the score but Olson was beginning to tire and Quinnipiac took advantage of it. They pushed home two more runs and that was the way the game ended.

In the second game Dick Steiner pitched for Babson and pitched well but again the outcome was in favor of Quinnipiac. 4-0. It was basically the same as the first game as the game was over in the early innings but time ran out for Babson. Steiner's pitching of his opponent was not much as Babson could not muster enough of a hitting attack.

Andy Cote was a bright spot in the line-up as he stole three bases in three attempts during the game.

"We had fine pitching from Olson and Steiner," commented Coach Peter Lelter, "but Quinnipiac is a very fine ball team and they had good pitching also. You can see that by the runs we scored in two games."

On Monday Babson travelled to Framingham State College. There was a complete change of events as this encounter as both teams were scoring runs.

Everything was going well for Babson as they held an 8-4 lead with Framingham State coming to bat in the second half of the last inning. The roof fell in. Babson committed three errors and allowed four unearned runs to allow their opponent to tie up the game.

In the next inning Babson did not score and Framingham had the chance to win the game. They scored two runs and won the game 10-8.

Frank Zanti collected four hits, Dick Messenger had three and collected two RBIs. Merr Manegam collected two RBIs while Jim McEwen and Andy Cote had two hits each.

Today the team travels to Bentley and will face Southeastern Mass. University on Saturday in an away game.

Sports Review

by Diane Caggiano

Babson baseball sure to improve

This year's baseball club seems to have all the ingredients necessary to provide Babson with a successful and exciting spring baseball season. Despite three early season losses on a pair of games to power Quinnipiac College, their simple competition against Framingham State, the Beavers look like they have the potential to put together one of the most outstanding baseball seasons in Babson history.

The pitching staff will include three members of last season's squad and a freshman. Dick Steiner, a lefthander who posted a fine 1.78 ERA and a 250 batting average last year will lead the pitching staff and is a co-captain. Billy Olson, a senior, posted an ERA of 4.64 last season and Mark Barry who had a 3-1 record last season and a 3.37 ERA will also be back. Joining the team will be freshmen Steve O'Meara, O'Meara is a right handed and is expected to see plenty of action.

John Dolan and Brian Powers will probably split the catching duties while three men Peter Hanson, Jim McEwen, and Brian Welsh will battle it out for the starting assignment at first base. Coach Peter Lelter feels at this point that Hanson will probably see action at both first and second base as well as in the lineup as the designated hitter from time to time. Second base is set with Gregg Sherman, a steady ball player who hit .333 last year. Short stop will be filled by Dwight Messenger, also a co-captain who hit .325. Al Holtz, a senior and Mark Manganioli, a sophomore will vie for the third base job.

Frank Zanti, the team's leading hitter last season with a .333 average along with speedy Andy Cote, Bruce Hancock, and Rob Taylor will take care of the outfield. Cote's speed has already earned him five stolen bases and he is yet to be picked off.

This team appears to have an excellent balance of experienced veteran ballplayers and talented freshmen. Several of the freshmen who made the club this season were MVP's captives, or All League selections at their high schools. Also, the fact that several regular members of last year's club were unable to make the team once again this year is a definite indication that this year's team should better last season's 7-4 record.

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