A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.  
Oscar Wilde

Babson Defeats St. Anselm's 3-1.

The Babson soccer team took a giant step toward gaining a N.A.A.C. tournament bid yesterday when they defeated St. Anselm's College, 3-1. The win extended the Beavers' unbeaten streak to their record of 9-3-1.

A small, but faithful and vociferous crowd braved a steady rain to watch seniors Mike Krieser, John Nevill and Billy McDonald play in the final home soccer game of the season.

It was supposed to be a game where the seniors received all the attention, but a pair of freshmen, Mark Barry and Dale Hollingsworth, captivated the crowd with their reckless and spirited play.

After a scoreless first quarter, Barry gave Babson lead at the 7:34 mark of the second quarter. Hollingsworth added a corner kick in front of the St. Anselm's net. Barry streaked parallel to the ground and headed it in.

Babson scored again only three minutes later when Hollingsworth booted a cross pass to Barry. Mark slid along the ground and scooped the ball at St. A's goalie, Mark Fitzgerald.

Junior forward John Ticknor boosted Babson's lead to three goals in the final quarter. The Beavers went on to win, 3-1.

3-land and the Hawks quickly took advantage of the laps, Bob Roach walked through Babson's defense and drilled a 16 yarder past a sprawling Sandy MacLeod.

Although Barry and Hollingsworth stole the show, Krieser, Jim McGourty, Paul Bednar and Captain Bill Rogers turned in outstanding performances.

In a game played last Saturday, Babson defeated Clark University, 1-1.

Kim Hanson scored three goals, while Bednar and Ticknor scored one each. Bruce Carlson and Mark Barry each picked up two assists.

Babson will play its final regular season game of the year this Friday afternoon when they meet American International College in Springfield at 2:00 p.m.

MARCH FOR PEACE

On this coming Saturday, November, 14th, numerous peace groups will converge on Boston for what may prove to be the city's largest anti-war demonstration of the year. Sponsored by both the Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition, and the Student Mobilization Committees, this weekend's demonstration is just one of a series of protests in 17 major cities in the United States and Canada.

Activities will begin at 11:00 a.m., as groups assemble at the Cambridge Common, the Fenway, and Boston University. If you're a late sleeper, two more groups will come together at Northeastern and Park Square at noon.

From these points, marchers will then proceed towards the corner of Massachusetts Ave. and Tremont. After meeting there, the entire body of marchers will proceed to the Boston Common for a final rally at 5:00 p.m.

Some of the speakers for the rally include Anthony Banks, a Black Student Gunman, Paul Bouteille of the National Socialist Workers Party, Jerry Freiwirth of 911C, and Ernest Grasswain, former Senator from Alaska. Music will also be provided by Beatrains and Hugh Mannix.

New Equipment for WRWB

WRWB has taken delivery of engineering equipment valued when new at $50,000. WOCB, Boston's NBC affiliate, donated the equipment which has been replaced in their station by newer models.

The equipment, received last week, has permitted the Babson radio station to rely on its own on-station equipment.

In addition to the new equipment, WRWB has added a new studio and a new transmitter.

Stu. Gov.—Short and to the point

by Candler Brooks

Student Government heard the plea of more money from WRWB and reports from the other organizations which use the government money, last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Abbe asked government what its plans were on the $400 still in the government treasury. The beavers need the money in the hope of WRWB receiving additional funds. Dick Chalukowski said, "$400 will be held by government till an organization is presented with a plan where it will be used wisely."

Mrs. Abbe explained that WRWB received a total of $250 from various sources and that amount can easily be spent to supply all drums with WRWB. Chip Pash said later that additional funds will be necessary to WRWB to be able to regale aging equipment.

Harvey Remaly, student representative and music director of WRWB gave a brief report on the station. He said that WOCF gave Babson Radio $30,000 of worth of engineering equipment and that on November 8, WRWB will be on the air.

If students wish to be part of WRWB, Mrs. Abbe mentioned that "all positions have been filled."

Sue Christian, student representative for the recycling committee, said that everything from old clothes to old newspapers will be collected in the student's lounge.

Dick Chalukowski speaking for the Constitution Revision committee said that he and Shelley Shalom, vice-president of Student Government, had been hunting for all the scraps of information about the constitution, late one night in the government room, to mold into a sensible constitution. "We still don't have a master copy of the constitution," said Chalukowski. He also mentioned that the constitution "still falls short of what is expected of government," and that he hopes Government will "be able to come out with a constitution that will cover all the student needs.

Harvey Remaly, when asked by government to report on the Forum, said that he didn't know anything because he hadn't been able to get to the meetings. Fred Sampiner, chairman of the Forum, stepped in and said that the Forum has two scheduled speakers for this term. The first speaker will be a Vietnam veteran showing "home movies," and the second speaker will be a Vietnam veteran showing "war pictures."

Davis to come Nov. 12

Mrs. Evelyn Y. Davis, editor and publisher of HIGHLIGHTS AND LOWLIGHTS OF ANNUAL MEETING, and vocal minority stockholder in several corporations will speak at Babson College on Friday, November 12 at 2:30 p.m., in the FV/Ald.

Mrs. Davis says she will discuss her reaction to more than 60 stockholder's meetings she has attended in the last ten years. She will also discuss her investment philosophy.

Her appearance is sponsored by the Babson Forum.

Mrs. Davis has been investing in stocks since 1954. She has also freelanced business and financial articles including a report on international business conditions for the NEW YORK TIMES.

Mrs. Davis is president of Davis business administration and psychology at George Washington University in Washington D.C. and studied security analysis at the New York Institute of Finance.
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THIS IS AN
EDITORIAL

In the beginning of this year the Basin Free Press developed a new format for the editorial page. The one problem with the format is that readers are confusing the opinions expressed in the columns with the opinions written by the editor of the newspaper or the editor of the editorial page. In the Free Press, this column appears in the upper left hand corner and does not have blue lines. All other articles which appear on the editorial page are opinions expressed by the authors and do not reflect the opinions of the Basin Free Press. "To the Dogman" and "Of All Things" solely express the opinion of their respective authors.

Some people who wish to express an opinion on a given subject, whether it concerns local or national issues may either write a letter to the editor or, submit his opinion in an article. We will try to print as many of these as is possible, but because of space limitations we might have to postpone the publication of some letters for a week if they are still timely.

Student Gov't Notes: Continued from page 1

One applicant for the refrigerator business dropped out and only one remained. Students said that the applicant was not prepared for the interview and that a new interview has been scheduled.

State of Maine
in the dog house
by Steve Dumas

The State of Maine is a great place to live or to visit. But it’s a big place and it’s possible for one to become lost in the show shuffle of events handled by the “I’ll get done tomorrow” countryside.

Melvin Whitman is one of those hapless individuals who was “caught.” Melvin was convicted of breaking and entering and imprisoned at Thomaston State Prison in 1934. He was nineteen years old at the time. In 1937, he was transferred to the Augusta State Hospital and has been held there since.

Through an administrative mistake, it was believed that Melvin was involved in a murder that took place on the night of his arrest. Another “administrative mix-up” prevented his release from Augusta after transfer statutes were changed and not checked against Melvin’s file. So poor Melvin has been held for the last 44 years due to some incredibly kept record keeping. Oh well, in a State such as Maine, one has to be careful about a few “minor” oversights.

So if you are ever arrested in Maine, yell for help, Loudly! You too, could become a “minor oversight” and wind up at Augusta baking sunshine next to Melvin. Not that talking to Melvin would have been that dull. He hadn’t had a visitor from Augusta for fifteen years and I’m sure he would be happy to glad you see you……………

Outing Club on its feet— but needs your help

The Basin Outing Club is back on its feet again this year, headed by energetic students. The club which had been in full swing with its roughly 65 members from Basin and Plus Meser, was last year suspended due to lack of interest.

Camping trips in New Hampshire and rock climbing in the Quotey Quarries in which the interest lies with the members. The first camping trip was to the North Conway, N.H., followed by a trip to Cathedral White Horse Ledge. Earlier this fall the Outing Club climbed Mt. Washington.

Outing Club members feel that the Club is still lacking in full swing with its weekly trips to popular climbing sites, but they feel that the Club is now capable of doing that on its own.

Activities Schedule

by dick etscovitz

Note: All movies are in the Auditorium at Basin. All activities are at Basin unless otherwise indicated. Key: PM-Placer Manor; L-Lit; M-Midway College; L-Lawler; S-Simmons College.

Thurs., Nov. 4
11:30 a.m., Ecology Action Group, Plant of the Year award, all invited to attend; (L)
4-6 p.m., Dr. Paul A. Samuelson speaking (The New Economic Plan in its Aftermath*; Simmons Hall (O)
7 p.m., The Grapes of Wrath; Ellisworth Hall (PM), 8 p.m., Basin Forum presents Viet Nam Veterans Against the War, War films.
Fri., Nov. 5
2 p.m., Soccer at Amer. Internatl Col U.
8 p.m., Mixer—Simmons Hall (L)
Sat., Nov. 6
4 and 6 p.m., Rod McKuen—Symphony Hall, 4, 8, $8, 10 p.m. Stompin’ All Night—1971: A Space Odyssey, $1
Sun., Nov. 7
3 and 4 p.m., Rod McKuen—Symphony Hall, 4, 8, $8, 10 p.m. Stompin’ All Night—1971: A Space Odyssey, $1
Mon., Nov. 8
7-9:30 p.m., Talent show: Winslow Hall, 50 seats, 7:10 and 10:30 p.m, Jeff Beck; Music Hall, 4, $5, 8 p.m., Jack Mackraven—“The Works of Beckett”; limited number of guest tickets available, send a stamped self-addressed envelope with request to: Coordinator of Special Events, W
Tues., Nov. 9
6:30 p.m., Lecture—Psycho-Sexual Development, College Hall (PM), 8 p.m., John Williams—Classical guitarist; Simmons Hall (W), send to Coordinator, etc.
Wed., Nov. 10
7 p.m., Tomorrow is My Turn, Free
Thurs., Nov. 11
11:30 a.m., Civilization (13 part series), Library (L), free; 7 p.m., Battle of Algiers; Ellisworth Hall (PM), free; 8 p.m., Floyd, Music Hall, $4, $5, $6

of all things:
by Dave Marcus

Bless Us All

The acting is not bad. The script and screenplay are fairly good. The direction is handled well and, at times, with a fair amount of enthusiasm.

What may turn you off about "Bless the Beasts and Children," however, is the fact that it is supposed to be about "It is about ecology," says the press agency. For one reason or another, and relative to the buffalo, the black bear and the red fox, the relationship in the kids' behavior makes the film, if anything, a snap—course in child psychology.

It is a course, obviously, that everybody already knows and understands, but Kramer gives the route of explanation of the obvious to us. He succeeds, but at the expense of a more interesting story. The acting of Harry Bobans as Cotton is a good example. His father who is in the Army and divorced from his mother, creates an obvious influence on Cotton's life. Kramer seems rest-histinctly 1940's. He's been almost glad to see what he got at the end.

Perhaps the only other troubles with "Bless the Beasts" is that the script and much of the action, is schematic. There is nothing overly sweet in the killing of buffalo, but the direction of the children by Kramer makes them too cute and me uncomfortable.

It is interesting that, Stanley Kramer has made us a nice, entertaining piece of cartoon-candy that may make you laugh in spots but will not make you feel good about it. For Stanley Kramer and his friends pictures like "High Noon," "Ship of Fools," and "Gossip Who's Coming for Dinner," it is only a fair effort.

Kramer did not do the movie to "say" much of anything. That may say something to the audience is a situation he does not take into account before he shoots the picture.

But he has obviously compromised the entertainment factor by trying to put across a concern for ecology which seems fabricated. To do this, he compromises whatever message he might have wanted to deliver by dressing entertaining.

The whole thing would be much more effective if public relations department of Columbia Pictures would change the hype to something that says "I am Stanley Kramer and the film that you should go see because you’ll have fun seeing it and because the little song is sung by the Carpenters." The ecology thing is toophony to believe.

This Sunday, Nov. 7. The Basin Film Society will be show- ing "St. Louis'" masterpiece, 2001: A Space Odyssey, if you are on campus this week be sure to drop by to Knight Auditorium and see it. As usual Mr. Keiler will manage a few surprises with the pre-film shorts.

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Editor's Wastebasket

Something new this week...Top of the Basket, it goes to Prof. Casey (only because I have to give him the bottom again) who when planning out his Monetary & Fiscal Policy Exam, said—"Do three of the five essays and if you don't like those questions, make up three of your own and number them 6,7,8." (Get that guy on the job.)

The Student Wives Club is alive and functioning—next meeting is Nov. 10 in the Cup & Saucer in Park Manor South. Everyone welcome—provide you're female and married. Meeting is at 5:30.

Have some good news for all the guys whose girls and mothers won't let them look at PLAYBOY—it's coming out in Brattle. At least you can feel it.

Flash to Naomi Sutton and her pink nightgown! How was LOVE STORY Saturday night?

Wonder if the students who hurt themselves working in Mother Sages' kitchen will receive Workman's Compensation?

New England Anti-war rally November 6 on Boston Common at 2:00 P.M.

Ed Evans, where are you Friday?

Happy Birthday...Francisco...from Ned, Mary, John, Sheldon and Dave.

For all you mode-enthusiasts—there'll be a special Skinny-Dip Weekend at Greens Acres Hotel & Resort on Lock Sheds, NY, December 3 & 4. All-events activities include swimming, pig-pug, volleyball, ski and sleigh-riding (weather permitting of course). Only costs $25 for students (price includes meals—based on quad-ruple occupancy). If you can get 50 of your friends to go, you get free room and board (isn't that nice) make your reservations now—write Town & Country Travel, 6 East 46th St., New York, 10017.

(Writer if it gets cold skiing in the nude!)

Isn't there something we can do while we're waiting?

What's this about Marc Segal buying a slave for $100 (and she wasn't from Lagell either) didn't anyone tell him slaves aren't worth $100? Especially when she refuses to earn it.

Sure were strange looking tramp or truster Hallowe'en night—looked a little old and big...but that's O.K.—since they donated all the proceeds of the night-out to the kids in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital—too bad the kids were asleep.

Received this note Tuesday—"Cannabis science is a joke. Will someone tell me what it means?"

We hear that Paula needed a jump, Wednesday morning...so Henry III serviced her with his 12 foot cable.

Flash to Howard: Community Playhouse has 3 inches for you.

Anyone interested in learning gymnastics and forming a club Write Box 895 Stu Carrington

Flash to Dr. Bunker: I.e. Cleavage (?)

This week's Bottom goes to Keith Silver, 653-7402, Box 110, Public Relations director for WWB who sent a note to the FREE PRESS regarding to edit all WWB articles written by FREE PRESS staff. Does he know Public Relations is supposed to establish good relations with the press—not arrange them?

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GRAD NOTES

by Brian Doyle

An intimate grad meeting was held Monday evening, Oct. 23, in Lyon Hall. About fifteen of the crew de la crew of the grad students were in attendance. Highlights of the afternoon were the elections of new officers. G-L. Kevin Mulvey was made vice president, Brian Doyle was made social chairman and Dennis Burgess was made library rep.

Plans are being made for a pre Christmas spectacular. As it stands, a party will be held in the spartan accommodations of the Sir Isaac Newton Library's men's room. As we understand it, the administration suggested these accommodations as a more viable alternative than Trim. Here, it is felt, the grad students can drink and carry on without creating jealousy or feelings of unequal treatment on the part of undergraduates.

No plans have been made for professional activities so we will be free to squander the whole grad budget. To set the atmosphere of the evening, plumbing fixtures will bubble with champagne. Soap bars will be replaced by cute soapshapers d'orvres. Crepe paper will be strung from stall to stall. Light bulbs will be painted sinful red. Entertainment will be provided by minutes of the last grad meeting. Music will be provided by...

Actually there are no plans for anything right now, I'm the new Social Chairman and I'm looking for suggestions and people to help me carry them out. Uranium is the head of professional activities and is in a similar position as myself. The money therein is to be spent and we will spend it, but we need help to do it meaningfully.

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The basketball and hockey teams began practice over the last two weeks and the swim team will begin their practice Monday, Nov. 8 at Mills Pool. The football team will begin varsity football practice reported to Peay and Voll Oct. 15, and since then coach Bill Olson has cut the squad to 25. Olson has six returning lettermen from last year’s 7 and 5 team. Returning starters are 1970 - all - New York Conference guards John Teaslin and Tim Vincent, sophomore wide receiver Peter Hlong, sophomore center Rod Anderson, sophomore quarterback John Stoker, and senior forward Gary Kutsma, Teitman, Vincent and Kutsma are tri-capitals.

Fresno's winning freshman, Charlie Boly and Buch Hollander, both of Fresno were given some added bench strength.

The basketball varsity hockey team began practice on Monday, Nov. 8 with twenty candidates reporting for the team. The seniors have room at the West Suburban Areas in Natchez.

Coach Paul Schilling will have a young team led by junior co-captain Matt Chun and Jack Irwin and sophomore starters Joe Mahean and Aram Hantlan.

The fifth digit
by Stu Meyers

Maybe if I put on my somber face.

No, that didn't work.

How about the baby brown-eyed.

The car still passed by.

The driver didn't even look.

All I got was a giggle.

Historically, motorists have sought me out to boost their egos.

I limber up their throbbing arms.

They throw blank bags, appropriate when judging toll tickets, cans, and passengers; if they're light enough.

I jolt their nerve.

How close can I come to hitting him?

I laugh.

Should I clip him?

Am I going to know.

Well, he might make someone a nice pet holder.

Spare him.

I provide service for defensively charged.

I cease.

I override my aim.

I cease.

I slacken.

I let out my breath.

I slip out.

I step into my stride.

I draw my line.

I cease.

I break.

I slacken.

I step off.

I step onto.

I step back.

I rise.

I make that foot.

I make that step.

I make that motion.

I step off.

I cease.

I clean.

I break.

I slacken.

I step off.

I step onto.

I clean.

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I slacken.

I step off.

I cease.

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