New Chi Omega Sorority Comes to Campus

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Ever want to join a sorority but you don’t feel like Kappa Kappa Gamma or Sigma Kappa are for you? Then your answer is here. Starting October 11th, three October, Chi Omega will be on campus recruiting women for the start of a new chapter here at Babson.

The addition of a new sorority has been in the works for a couple of years. In the recent past there have been a growing number of women who do not feel they fit into either of the current sorority organizations. Before taking on a new sorority, Campus Life personnel wanted to ensure that the current Greek Life was thriving.

After a decision was made to allow another sorority, Chi Omega was among a group of sororities invited to make a formal presentation about their organization to Babson College. Chi Omega impressed Campus Life with their leadership opportunities for women, which seemed to be a cohesive fit with Babson ideals.

Chris Kandas, Associate Director of Campus Life, commented on the choice of Chi Omega to join the Babson Greek Life organizations. “I think that they will work very well within the great leadership opportunities that are currently on campus and hopefully complement the Babson tradition of entrepreneurship by allowing students to become founding members of a National Organization.”

Chi Omega’s organization is based on six greek sororities for women of friendship, high standards or personal, scholar, honor, and friendly and scholastic scholarship, in music and sports activities, career development, and community service.

Chi Omega is also the largest women’s fraternal organization with over 300,000 members worldwide. Laura Lee Jones, Director of Extension at Chi Omega, is excited about being at Babson to help launch the new chapter. She stressed Chi Omega empowers women to be leaders on their campus and in their communities.

Since Babson College was recently rated by the Princeton Review as the #1 Greatest Opportunity for Students to Get an Education, Chi Omega is a coordinating opportunity for women. This places Babson College higher than Babson College. Chi Omega has so much to offer women. Together we will make a difference! This is a one-time opportunity for women at Babson to start this organization from the ground up.

The start of a new sorority opens up more options for women on Babson campus who are interested in joining the Greek Life society. The opportunity also shows other women that Babson College is a leader in Greek Life. Chi Omega is looking to recruit about 40 talented women at Babson to start the chapter.

Jones stated about recruitment, “Chi Omega is a selective organization and is seeking women that value our community, service, community service, Campus Life, Career and Personal Development, Scholarship, Friendship, and High Standards of Personnel. We will be looking to recruit women from every class background through seniors.”

There will be two information sessions for women that are interested or have further questions. These sessions will be held at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, October 11th at Babson College in Fayerweather Dining Hall and on Thursday, October 13th at 7:30 pm in the Campus Life Center.

Panelists Rich Bremser M05, Dwight Schultebe M04, and Evan Blackset M04 in the Luxury Society.

When everything was said and done, a girl walked back to Forest to one iPod, richer and over $50 was donated to a Hurricane Katrina relief fund. But, strangely enough, the smiles continued long after the iPod took up residence with its new owner. Hammam, Maybe that was the point all along: sharing in the loss, while helping those in need.(Bundle)
Luxury Society of Babson Holds Panel for Entrepreneurs

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On Tuesday October 4th, 2005, the Luxury Society of Babson conducted a panel concerning new ventures in the luxury industry such as Babson MBA Graduates. The panel held in the Old Hall included Dwight Schuhbakin, MBA '94, Rich Brennan, MBA '95, Gene Elliston, MBA '94, and moderator J.B.M. Kasserman. The entrepreneurs discussed the experiences of running the business and the decisions that go along with branding and financing. Moderator J.B.M. Kasserman has been chairman of the Management Division at Babson (1981-1987) and recently has been the recipient of two-career writing awards. He began the panel by asking the entrepreneurs how they got into the business they are in.

Dwight Schuhbakin is the president of AMNYCIL, which markets a premium brand of men’s skin care and sharing products. AMNYCIL sells its products direct to consumers via the online website and thus retailers at the Beverly Hills Hotel, G-Soos, and Sport Club LA. He stated that the idea of his company came out of his personal battles with bad skin and the realization that his friends were just like he, so he started a business for people with similar problems. The panelists also had faith that the luxury industry was the area they wanted to be in because they offered such high margins for their products.

Rich Brennan is the president of Le Petite Pearl, a company attempting to cultivate a culture in the United States through wholesale distribution. He started this venture in the hopes of building a brand that reach the market and wine and helped with marketing the freemanship of the product. He doesn't believe in the idea that business was down to two main things, first brand and then how you get the product to your customer (acquisition). Even of Mimosa stated that his strategy was to create an underground buzz in trade magazines and highlighting his limited edition products.

Rich Brennan of Le Petite Pearl discusses the difficulty of being in the wholesale arena and having to constantly build his business as a restaurant and then start retailing his products. Although he is building a business in the luxury market, the concept of building and marketing this product that highlights the high-end image of the product is essential.

KCCD Corner

"KNOCK THEIR SOCKS OFF" STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESSFUL INTERVIEWS

Last week, KCCD launched the recruiting season with Career Expo 2005. In the weeks ahead, numerous employers will visit campus to conduct interviews with qualified candidates. Competition does not end with the selection process. Your next challenge is the interview.

The keys to successful interview are preparation and practice. As you prepare for your interview, it will be helpful to keep in mind that the job interview is not a one-way street.

While the employer is using the interview to gain insight into your qualifications, the interview is also an opportunity for you to communicate about the employer, to learn more about the position, and to assess whether the organization is "right" for you.

Here are some suggestions to help you "knock the interviewer's socks off."

BEFORE THE INTERVIEW

Do Your Homework! Employers are interested in what you have done, have some knowledge about the organization and ask insightful questions that demonstrate a strong interest in the company and the position. Be sure to visit the Career Resources website or to view the CCD web site for helpful resources, including industry and company profiles.

Practice Makes Perfect. Employers value strong communication skills. We encourage you to schedule a mock interview with a Career Advisor or Babson alumni contact CCD for more information. Some "knock them sock off" strategies include:

1. Write down answers to general interview questions and review the responses or tapes recording yourself.

DURING THE INTERVIEW

Dress The Part. First impressions are important, so plan your interview attire carefully. Wear a suit and make sure your shirt is pressed and shoes are polished. Keep in mind that body language is an important part of being a professional too. Be sure to give a firm handshake, make eye contact, and stand up straight. Some gestures and facial expressions convey negative messages, e.g. slouching or arms folded across your chest, can suggest you lack confidence or are not a team player.

Keep Your Eyes On The Ball. A common mistake among candidates is that they do not answer the questions asked. Listen carefully to all questions. Don't just answer questions that you think you know. Don't give an answer that would lead the interviewer to ask another question or to follow up your answer. Instead, try to describe your background

After the Interview

Extra Mile. Take the time to send an email to your interviewer following up thanking them for the interview. This extra effort on your part will help express your appreciation to the employer for his/her time and will go a long way towards your being a strong candidate for the position. Your response can include "I'm sure he will have you "outed" in a crowd."

For additional resources for interview preparation, visit the CCD website at http://www.babson.edu/ccdt or contact CCD at ext. 4215 to schedule an appointment.

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so-called "Hip-Hop Violence" had begun. As forty-some Babson students privately witnessed the new celebrity last month on the corporate stage, the rest of the world waited patiently for Babson’s Anita Broxson to be released—only a week ago—many students on campus downloaded the entire album for free. But it was now clear that, despite the downloads, those downloads were completely legal.

Enter Rackers. No, not the computer company based in Spitakolm. A $300,000 offer from the company was quite alluring, but the name of the newest music sharing service aimed at the loyalty of music lovers. The service was still letting students have as much flexibility as possible. Rackers wants students to "find music through friends and find friends through music." But the company did not have a networking component to its website in order to facilitate this goal. (Think Facebook meets iTunes.) Once an initial discussion with Rackers began over a year ago, our contact for the project was finally launched in Mid-September, though decision makers remained cautious about the viability of the project since Rackers and the ability to support it as a service. As the funding came from several sources, a small group of students were formed.

"Most of the key people on campus think it’s phenomenal," said IDS Director of Marketing Danni. "Danni told me the First Press was going to happen and we were signing up before the service had officially launched, but conveyed his enthusiasm for the service to me quickly. I think it’s going to be great. We have always been passionate about legalizing music, so Danni’s is right, too. So of course, I think it’s going to be great. About the potential to use the RASA to provide illegal file sharing has never dropped below 100%; they respond to factually and immediately to any inquiry they receive. In addition to the number of actual downloads, the company has been able to use the RASA over the internet in the past, and we’re planning to increase this number in the future. This is an exciting time for Rackers as a new album to a new generation is on the way. Rackers’ plans are to continue their efforts to provide Rackers with the best service possible for the fans who are part of the RASA. To sign up, one must simply go to Rackers.com and enter a unique email address for verification. Faculty and graduate students can utilize discounted rates, however, and plans to include these groups as well."

Think of Rackers as a big music-getting ploy in which twenty-eight million downloads were within a year of the company’s first release.

"We’re not trying to run an OfficeSpace scam here, but these songs are essentially music piracy. I can’t imagine a worse album to launch for Babson’s Alu’s newest album to an elderly Brazilian world is music is found in the Rackers collection of over 1.2 million songs. The collection is ac-

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Babson College Public Safety

Incident Log

Friday 9/30/05

Saturday 10/01/05
2:08 pm Report of a fire alarm in Canfield Hall. Alarm reset.

Sunday 10/02/05
8:30 pm Report of suspicious activity at the Babson Ice Rink. Report filed.

Monday 10/03/05
9:44 am Request for an armed response in Twp Hall. Student not feeling well was transported to NWH.

Tuesday 10/04/05
1:59 pm Request from Wellesley Police for assistance to check a 911 hang up call from the Wellesley Center. All okay.

5:37 pm Report of a fire alarm in Babson Hall. Alarm reset.
CFA Program: a desired path for Investment Professionals

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Think your FPR or SAT exams were tough? Try taking a six hour Chartered Financial Analyst examination and see if you're still complaining.

This was the topic discussed by Warren Johnson, former president of the Boston Security Analysts Society this past Thursday at the weekly Babson Investment Management Association speaker series. Johnson, an executive-in-residence in the finance division spoke to B.I.M.A. about the benefits of taking the CFA exam and becoming a CFA member.

"The first thing potential clients look at when evaluating an investment firm is how many CFA's does that firm have?" Steven Feinlein, professor of finance added, "This is the #1 credential for investment professionals. It shows employers you are serious about the industry."

The exams are based on survey responses from company executives, CFA members, and expert panels that have the knowledge and skills they feel investment professionals need. There are three levels of examinations one must pass in order to achieve CFA distinction. On all three exams candidates must be knowledgeable in investment tools, asset valuation, portfolio management, ethics and professional conduct in the investment industry. Each exam runs a total of six hours and costs, on average, a little more than $1,000 to take.

While the fee for taking the exam is steep, the benefits for such a credential are definitely worth it. Johnson explained, 'The money is a big reason so many candidates take the exams. On average, a charter holder makes 24% more ($248,000) than non-chartered members ($200,000) working in the same field.'

Johnson warns though, 'This exam is tough; there are no shortcuts and takes roughly 200-300 hours of preparation. Even then there is no guarantee of success.'

He went on to explain that the pit his many test takers fall into, 'More candidates have trouble with the quantitative analysis and accounting sections of the test than any other areas. They tend to be shocked at the amount of material covered in each.'

Feinlein agreed, 'Most of the Babson students who have taken the test and failed were due to a lack of preparation in accounting.'

The numbers don't lie. Of the total number of candidates who took the level 1 exam in 2002, only 38% passed. Similarly, the Level 2 exam had a 56% pass rate and 55% for Level 3.

On a more optimistic note, self-study programs designed to help future test takers prepare for the exam are available. For more information about CFA exam or the CFA program in general, visit www.cfainstitute.org.

Problems with Apple's new iPod Nano

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Apple Computers Inc. has received numerous complaints recently about their iPod Nano. The product hit the market just less than a month of age. The product is offered in two different versions: a two-gigabyte model sold for $109 and a four-gigabyte model sold for $249. The majority of the complaints started to appear on Apple's website product discussion forums and other web based outlets.

The grievance that consumers echoed was the iPod Nano scratches too easily. But the problem goes beyond the aesthetic. Many of the polycarbonate plastic screen covers scratch to the point that the screen becomes unreadable. On some occasions, the screen actually cracked. Apple claims that only a tenth of one percent of the screens actually crack though. These complaints come as a surprise because the Nano is able to withstand being run over by a car.

One of the biggest problems that consumers faced was that the product scratches during normal use. One person said, "I scratched my Nano on my first day. I placed my Nano in my pocket and when I retrieved it, my LCD display had a very visible scratch on my dismay." Several people were extremely upset because they said that scratches were a problem with other models of the iPod and that Apple should have done something to fix that by now.

When several people's Nano's became unreadable from the excessive scratching they attempted to take them back to be replaced. For a while, Apple refrained from comment on this issue and allowed stores to decide if they wanted to honor exchanges. But, on Wednesday September 28th, Apple announced that they would replace any defective units.

There has been some speculation over whether the scratching is more prevalent in the white or black Nano's. Several websites claimed that the black Nano's scratched more easerly. While, in fact, the black Nano just simply shows scratches more.

This whole incident has had an effect of Apple's stock prices. Although, Apple is still up over sixty-six percent from last year, Richard Farner, an analyst from Merrill Lynch recently moved the stock from "buy" to "neutral". We will see if they modify or improve future shipments of the Nano before the Christmas buying season comes around.

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users on the network and then sends a download command to the Rackus client program residing locally on the computer.

Music isn't the only media file type offered by Rackus though. For $19.95 per semester, students can also buy a subscription to Rackus for movies. Pulling from a catalog of over 4,000 movies from Warner Brothers, Sony and Columbia Pictures, Rackus rates movies on a daily or weekly basis (depending on the movie) so the 100 movies are available for download at any time. You get three days to watch the movie and see the license for no additional charge as long as the movie is still available for download. Considering that bitcoin.com currently charges $4.50 for a 24hr movie rental over the internet, Rackus is an even better deal if you view over five movies during the semester. Rackus also offers that pay-per-view versions of movies not found in rotation are available individually for $3.3.

Speed is the number one reason to use Rackus. An entire album download to a couple minutes. Rackus has placed a central download server with around one terabyte of data storage, a central server, a high end backbone, a high speed datacenter to facilitate faster data transfer. The first time a file is downloaded it is copied to the local server and then transferred internally at Babson when the next student requests the same file. From their calculations, Rackus contains about 70% of the most popular songs in addition to all the movies in rotation for that particular month. Offline campuses underagree can take advantage of Rackus outside of Babson too, but download speeds will not be as fast. According to ITSD, a significant improvement on internet speed has been seen since the launch of this service. Bandwidth issues are no longer a problem because legitimate internet traffic is now spared the expense of waiting in line for music downloads to finish. Rackus also boosts the ability to download music directly from friends. (Like iTunes, you can search the network and view what music your friends have downloaded.) Unfortunately, this still requires the authorization of one of Rackus' licensing servers. Further research is needed to uncover if the licensing servers for Rackus are outsourced, so if the company handling licensing passes of a user then legal file sharing will be ordered. Many students are also expressing a desire to take their Rackus music with them wherever they are. Apple iPod users, however, are forced out of luck unless they build the DRM (Digital Rights Management) encryption. But for people that own a music player supporting WMA files, Rackus provides an "on-the-go" option for an additional $19.95 per semester that allows students to download their music onto a portable music player. All in all, Rackus seems to impress even the most skeptical of faculties in addition to its referances from other schools, which are largely positive in regards to the levels of satisfaction the students. These factors, along with a successful negotiation of what Babson considers to be a "lame deal," led to the ultimate conclusion to sign a contract with Rackus. Collectively, the financial decision makers in spending Babson's hard-earned cash were from Student Affairs and ITSD which included Kudj Dhani, Colby Hacker, Chris Kardas, Tim Man, Betty Newman and Mary Rose. By taking a more proactive stance in offering students a legal alternative to music downloading they expect illegal file sharing among students to lessen over time. The group also felt that services like Rackus will become more common place over the next few years and, in keeping with Babson tradition, felt that it would be more valuable to maintain a competitive edge through hands on experience sooner rather than later. Decision makers also stressed that they will continue to review this "social experiment" on a year-to-year basis and maintained an open position to feedback, especially for alternative service offerings.
Family Weekend 2005
October 21-23rd

Booklets of information will be distributed to parents, family members, friends and students during Family Weekend registration. These booklets will include FW2005 updates as well as general Babson information submitted by you!

This is an opportunity for your club, organization, or department to share your information with our Babson Families and Friends.

I encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity to:

- publicize your events during the weekend
- market your student business
- announce an upcoming event
- share the latest and greatest event and/or service in your office

Please submit 350 (8 1/2 x 11) copies to the Office of Campus Life by Wednesday, October 12th.

Attn: Beth Hoag

To view the Family Weekend schedule go to:
http://www.babson.edu/familyweekend
How to have a sweet weekend

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Business & Technology Editor

I frequently get asked, “Hey Will, How was your weekend?” Now, I mostly encounter this inquiry on Mondays, seeing as how I’m such a big deal and people really care if my weekend was totally sweet or not; because that question is definitely not just a formality, right? I usually respond with, “freaking amazing.” To tell you the truth, it doesn’t matter if my weekend was “freaking amazing” or “a wicked bummer” – I’m still going to give the most upbeat answer ever.

It is not only just because I am a very positive person and that I know nobody can break my stride or hold me down; oh no, I just gotta keep on moving. It is because I want them to be like, “Hey, I didn’t do anything all that great this weekend...I wonder what that handsome man does that is so fun.” Actually, I never really got asked how I keep it so real on the weekends. I thought I should share with you some of my favorite weekend activities.

I am sure that a lot of you know what is good to do on campus. So, I’ll start with good things to do off campus. I am a big movie buff so I love to head over to the AMC by Shopper’s World. I would say my favorite part of going to the movies is not the movies but all the teenagers that hang out front of the theater. Almost every time I go to the movies, I get accosted by teenagers. I don’t know why, but the most thuggish kids in the world love to hang out there.

Sometimes, as I am leaving I always find a way to plug at least one of them off and they all start shouting about how they would totally beat me. Every time, their mom wasn’t there to pick them up. Those little kids are tough, and serious too. Apparently a lot of them know my mom and have relations with her on one side or the other. Now, I cannot claim ignorance when it comes to these little tiffs. On occasion, I myself stand out in the front with a group of friends and talk about how Brittany made out with Steven in Mr. O’Rielly’s class during a period last week. Or how I am so excited because Lisa Brown asked me to be on the ban on Friday. Or how I wish my mom would hurry up and pick my friends and I up. Then, but, I remember that we can drive ourselves and laugh at your stupidity as we leave. I don’t get why these kids get so mad at my forgetfulness.

On Thursday, other than hating high school students, there are a couple of other fun things to do off campus. For instance, I like to go into Boston and watch the Red Sox games at Fenway. I would say going to a bar to watch the game is much more exciting than being in the dome. Not only do you get to imbibe and chant things with a much larger group, you become surrounded by people that are die hard Red Sox fans. Now, here comes the fun part. When the other team scores, regardless of who is playing, about “The Red Sox suck. Go Yankees!” If you plug a good bar, several large men will try to fight you. Just start running and chanting anti-Red Sox ditties. I would say that it gives you quite a much needed kick into having a good night. Much fun, I have another off campus idea. Make friends with an Asian and Indian and go on a sailboat out of a White Castle. I am pretty sure that, that in itself will lead to an exciting night. Now, I have never actually done this but I saw a documentary about how fun it can be.

When I am on campus, sometimes I like to play games. I recently started playing this new game I learned in college. You see, you take this little plastic ball called a ping pong ball and it is played on a table. Normally you play the game like tennis, with little miniature rackets and everything. In fact, the game is much more exciting than I have ever done in the past because I stream online and binning with my friends, having an all-you-can-eat dinner ball, closing, rounds and horsefoot. Honestly speaking, when we were at Babson, sure we would complain about AMC and all, but you really will miss it all once you’re out. I’m definitely happy at my job, but talking with my friends, we all agree: campus was so much easier.

I don’t think that the real world doesn’t have its own perks, for one weekend. No more homework or meetings to worry about, for the most part. And if there is homework, we’ve got the best teachers to help you. Anyway, going back to Babson, we have tons of friends to hang out and perfectly. She goes to mass, “This is the last weekend where we can really 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8...” off from school. I knew I would miss back at Babson, the first Alumni Weekend after you graduate is really unique. It’s the first time you meet after half of your graduating class after graduation.

The best time these people, everyone, is wearing their black robes and dying of summer heat. Most people here just started their jobs and going back to Babson is kind of like a mini vacation. It’s a time to forget everything and go back to the carefree lifestyle of college. I even went to Triniti while I was at Babson. Anyway, enough of the remembering; the take of five of my favorite things I did last weekend, read this: It’s a little corny but hear with me.

10 Ways to Wind Down

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Lifestyle Editor

As we approach mid-semester, and midway through the semester, it seems as if the corner, it is expected that the stress mounts up. Do not worry about falling short of time as it really happens to the best of us. I think it is really important to incorporate the majority of Babson students do not take advantage of the many opportunities available at our fingertips. I have compiled a list of stress relievers which you can take part in, right here on our campus. 1. Attending sporting events. Babson is a NCAA Division III school with 22 Varsity Sports Teams! When I need a break, I go and cheer on my favorite athletes at the volleyball games. The timings are optimized because it always allows one to take a break in the middle of studying, just when I am about to do too much studying. Depending on your interests and timings, go to a game! Check out the athletic schedule on the portal and pick up a pocket-sized book from the front desk at Webster Athletic Center.
2. Take Part in What’s Up Wednesdays. Every Tuesday evening, both for your campus events during the middle of the week. Past events include making your own fish tank and modest tiles and game night. The schedule can be found on the campus calendar when you log into Blackboard.
3. Exercise. In this day and age, we all know the importance of exercise and how it effects in shape at this time. While the weather is still nice, you may want to try working out around any area of our campus. Webster Athletic Center is always an option as well. If you enjoy swimming, why not swim a few laps? The pool is open for free from 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. on the weekends.
4. Yoga at the Chapel. Yoga has numerous health benefits and would definitely help you relieve yourself of stress. Yoga is offered at 3 different times and locations. On Mondays Lunchtime Gentle Yoga is offered from 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 pm while Evening Moderate Yoga is held from 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm. Anyone can also join Power Yoga is held on Thursday evenings from 5:00 pm to 6:00 pm.
5. Enjoy indoor intramurals. Unfortunately for me, I am more into athletics and challenge. However, for those of you between school and leisure time, I strongly encourage getting involved in an intramural sport. It does not require the same commitment of time here yet still allows one to relieve some stress. Examples include Soccer, Dodgeball, Basketball, Volleyball, and Squash.
6. Get in touch with your artistic side. If there is one thing Babson students pride themselves on, it is definitely the arts. We have a variety of options for you. A good way for me to balance off my academic...
Opinions

Thursday, Oct. 9th, 2005

Lessons from Princeton Review

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Opinions Editor

It seems the recent ratings of Babson College in the Princeton Review came as a shock to administrators and marketing. I have no idea why the fact that many students are upset about life on campus should be a surprise. Students certainly complain enough, maybe even too much. While I admit the review by a student is harsh, there are definite lessons to be learned. It should not be thrown away as an angry student, “one of the few,” any more than it should be taken at face value.

I am not the biggest fan of Public Safety, especially not this year, since they seem to have a new policy of “whatever it takes,” but overall they are nice people. I am friendly with several of the officers. It always just seems to be the bitter ones that are assigned the night duty. There are a few officers who have a good portion of the total number of complaints this year so far.

Campus Life also seemed to take a hit in the rankings. It is obvious that OCL tries to improve life on campus. They put together many activities every semester in order to lighten the spirits and provide a little fun. Unfortunately, these efforts are offset by stricter policies and changes in the handbook. If you compare the student handbooks from this year and last year, you will find some disturbing differences. For one, there is no longer a real definition of a central source. It is basically whatever OCL determines it to be. I may like many of the people in administrative positions, but that does not mean I want them to have total, unrestricted permission to do whatever they want to whomsoever for whatever reason they see fit. After talking to several upperclassmen, this seems to be the trend of things at Babson. Policies get stricter until someone complains and his voice is actually heard, for a little while. Well, now the administration has heard a particularly loud voice, through the weekly columns under their belts. I do not know exactly what to do about these officers, but more supervision and consequences, I would think, would be in order, especially given the number of complaints this year so far.

Danger Zone?

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Now that the stress of most exams is done away with, I have begun to open my eyes to the world around me, Babson. And I have come to one conclusion: it is a far scarier, more dangerous place than I ever imagined it to be.

Let’s begin with the construction. I see progress being made on Map Hill Drive, and I hear it will get paved soon. But in the meantime, it is not particularly safe. One morning, as I made my way to class in a sleepy and dazed state, I came upon the intersection with all of its active construction and crossing guard. Now I am sure this was not intentional, he most likely thought I was walking in a different direction. But this crossing guard signaled a car to turn in my path, and then looked at me and told me to start walking. If I had walked, I would have gotten hit by a car! And somehow, at this early hour, I gathered the mental wherewithal to stare back at him and not walk. Scary!

You may also have noticed a significant drop in the street level. I noticed it when tripped into it ... twice. And it may just be that I am clumsy, but I’ve seen it happen to four other people! And I’m still getting the usual dust clouds in the face tunnel, waiting for native students like me to scampers by? I was genuinely terrified.

On average, I find four bugs in my room every day. One is a relatively harmless, but nonetheless terrifying spider, and the other are mosquitoes. I get mosquito bites maybe five times in one week. I scratch, and in my blood so delicious, or are these little pests everywhere? I don’t know about other dorms on campus, but my hallway in Forrest seems to be inundated with the disease-ridden little monsters. It’s not just an April thing. People have recently die from Triple-E, a disease carried by mosquitoes. And we have not forgotten West Nile Virus? Every time I scratch the daylight out of my bites, I can’t help but wonder ... are we doomed?

Or is it the flu that’s going to get us? Flu season is officially on its way. Or it could be the Trim flu, which I am overall very satisfied with, despite the fact that it occasionally makes me violently sick. Am I paranoid? Pessimistic? Or is this school just a really hazardous place?
High Holy Days at Babson

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Opinions Editor

I am Jewish. It probably does not come as a surprise, especially for anyone who knows me. I do not think that out before talking about how much the staff at Babson College takes into account this. For those who do not know, Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, are 7.5 days in between make up the High Holy Days, are the holiest time of the Jewish calendar.

Schools that are Judeo-continental like Brandeis have most of October to celebrate Rosh Hashanah that from Babson. That does not mean that Babson College has no responsibility to its Jewish population in this period of reflection and prayer. There are various ways to accommodate everyone. Instructors could be asked to mend the holidays. If there is a class happening having a paper due on a Monday or Wednesday when the syllabus is being written, then Tuesday is Rosh Hashanah, make the paper due Monday, or visa versa.

If Babson wanted to err on the side of caution, it could give the two days, when they fall during class, as holidays, giving the students a breather in a stressful part of the year. Many private schools have chosen this method. It is a convenient way of being both sensitive and practical.

Another solution, one in between the two listed above, would be to put a little more effort into accommodating the Jewish population at school. During the High Holy Days, make sure there are no major exams scheduled. On Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah, do not allow professors to have anything due. This policy could be carried out throughout the year. On Pesach (Passover), have a hot dish each day that is kosher for Passover. In other words, have one dish without any bread crumbs, rice, corn, wheat, etc. Invite a rabbi to school for major holidays so students do not have to spend all day traveling back and forth to from and synagogues. One professor is kind enough to invite Jewish students to his home to break fast on Yom Kippur. It would not be difficult to encourage more of this type of behavior.

Instead, in addition to the natural strains of the holiday, Jewish students at Babson are forced to deal with professors, extracurricular activities, departments, etc. to reschedule and make up for everything. I had two midterms and a few papers scheduled on Rosh Kippur and Rosh Hashanah, and I was not in the worst situation. My professors are the reasonable ones. I have heard horror stories over the last week about professors who fling Jewish students over missed exams, professors who make more difficult exams for students who have to reschedule for religious reasons, and worse. The accounting department and Priwatawaterhouse Coopers have an annual competition for students. The first meeting this year is scheduled on Yom Kippur.

I have been disappointed by many of the Babson community members this week. Their overall indifference to religion at a school like Babson is frustrating and surprising.

Constitutions Are Supposed to Protect the Minority

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Opinions Editor

I always thought that a constitution is put in place to secure democracy and prevent autonomy of the majority. Iraq Shites seem to have a different idea. They are trying to secure a one-sided constitution at any price, it seems. Sunnis are expected to reject the proposed constitution, because it gives more power to the Shite and Kurd regions and loss to the Sunnis, who control the central region of the country.

The Kurds and Shites passed legislation that would make it much more difficult for the constitution not to be ratified. Two thirds of the entire voting population in at least three regions would have to vote against it. For the United States, getting a twenty percent turnout for presidential elections would be good. How are Sunnis expected to get enough for sixty seven percent of the population to vote no?

Meanwhile, in order to accept the constitution, they would only need a majority. How could a government that professes to educe in freedom and democracy so obviously against its up? Easily. Governments have been doing the same thing for millennias. Our own government made the same move with the Native Americans in the twentieth century, not too long ago. Regardless, repression is not the way to start a functional democracy. It is the way to start anything.

At Babson, they teach us the value of a team in addition to having a good product. Well, the government has a product to sell as much as anyone and that product is democracy. Unlike most of the products we discuss here, democracy incorporates everyone. That is the point. The product is the inclusion of everyone. That means that everyone is on the same team. It may get blunter by partisan politics, but in the end, everyone is fighting for the same things a better country for everyone. Or at least that is the idea.

How, then, could such a government survive without the support of the people? It cannot. Some of the greatest disasters in the world were of people obeying the false, women's suffrage, and giving the people the right to vote for the government. I hope that Iraq follows our good examples, not the parts of our history we all wish never had happened.

Iraq might be the scene of unthinkable horrors, but that quick and easy solution is really the right one. The only way to end a cycle of repression is with acceptance and inclusion. There is no other way the Iraq democracy stands a chance. The Bush administration's failure of the whole situation, but something good can still come out of the invasion of Iraq. I have given up yet anotheruther as they should. Freedom is worth a little extra effort.

Leaving the Business to the Businessmen

Justin Nadile
Contributing Writer

After the two devastating hurricanes that tore through our nation's Gulf Coast this past month, our television screens have been filled with horrible images of death and destruction. Unfortunately, there was another sight I witnessed which made me almost as nauseous as the sight of members of our government, talk-show hosts, and radio personalities criticizing things they like to call "price gouging" and "profiteering," all perpetrated by greedy oil station owners and villainous oil conglomerates. As soon as they saw the price at the pump sheet for the sky (and consequently their bank accounts begin to shrink), they immediately cried foul and began questioning steps that need to be taken to rid the business world of these evil-doers. Unfortunately for our beloved free-market system, nothing has come out of these ignorant demands.

It seems to me that if any of these individuals had attended just a few weeks of IMF they would surely be singing a different tune. They all seem to have quite some trouble understanding the basic characteristics of a free and market-based economy. It was apparently too difficult to comprehend for one Midwestern member of Congress who just could not understand the fact that as the demand for a certain product (oil and gasoline in our case) increases, people are willing to pay higher and higher prices to ensure that they have ample supply to meet their customers' needs.

Think of it as an auction, if you will. The owner of the local Mobil station down the street knows that the students at Babson need gas to fill up their SUVs and European sports cars. He knows you'll pay for it. When he goes out to secure supply so you can fill up your tank, he's willing to pay higher and higher wholesale prices (which have gone up due to enrichment facilities) he has enough gas to sell and not go out of business, his cost per gallon. Of course the price increases to the consumer (which is why your wallet suffers a little thinner this month too).

Of course the talking-heads on TV who apparently have never taken a macro course in their life can't understand any of this and start petitioning their Congressmen and the FTC to investigate this "price-gouging" and "profiteering." How technically the gouging of prices is illegal (and should be) but apparently it has become too difficult for certain individuals to see the difference between institutions are built on. If this country wanted leaders who are asking for a ceiling on profits I can only imagine what's next. A socialist system of income redistribution? I sure hope not; but then again, this is Massachusetts.
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Study Abroad: France

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Going to France was the best decision I could have ever made during my time at Babson. Going away for six months on an adventure with a program where I was assured to return speaking French like a Frenchy, was not something I thought of twice. No more wraps or muffins, it’s time for crepes and pain au chocolat! Say hello to practical courses related to where you are, and say hello to language intensive classes!

Going to Paris was a time to think about culture, about the food, about partying and traveling, and of course, about the language. Going to Paris was like having a never ending summer! Every day there is something new to see, and every weekend is an adventure or trip waiting to be dig. Take the metro, explore a new quarter, visit a friend, have a crepe and gelato in Rue Mouffetard and then chill in your hostel or a new cafe you’ve discovered.

Consider this: All of my friends including myself visited more than 5 different countries during our semester abroad.
Consider this: I spent Christmas in the French Alps and New Years Eve in the Champs Elysees. Where were you?

Consider this: Babson offers an intermediate liberal arts course on European Art. I’ve heard you learn a lot in the course about impressionists, classicists, modernists, realists, and other painters in different ages, but I do not think it compares to a class on XVIII century French paintings in Paris, where instead of looking at a picture in a book you take classes place in the Louvre in front of the paintings! Plus it gets you free access to all museums in Paris.

Consider this: History and Architecture of Paris: Instead of studying in class, I spent half the time walking around this beautiful city and learning how to look at, understand, and admire my surroundings.

Consider this: While everyone was studying abroad in Babson in September, I was going to an intensive French course in Cannes in the French Riviera. While you are here, you will have the opportunity to speak French.

Consider this: There are plenty of other programs available outside of Babson and get credit for them while you travel. Don’t think about it twice, just go abroad!

Vanessa Burrill
Contributing Writer

We arrived in Bahia, Brazil on September 13, 2005 at 08:00 hours. Upon arrival I went on a visit to the Afro-Brazilian museum as well as a Cambodienne, which is an Afro-Brazilian religion where families live together and go to school. A woman who is considered the “mother” of the community is seen as the leader of her Cambodienne community.

She performs all the blessings, such as a special blessing that she gave a couple of students when they bought beads from her shop. She placed the beads in water and torn leaves; after they were soaked she lifted them to the sky while saying a blessing in Portuguese. She then touched the students head with the beads followed by her hand and then placed their two heads together. She ended by placing the beads around the student’s neck. It was a very powerful blessing where most of us were in tears by the end of it.

Traveling to Rio de Janeiro the next day, we arrived on a cool drizzly day, which was definitely not something we expected. We expected amazing beaches and resorts; however we were taken to a Brazilian BBQ called Mário’s. The display of food was incredible. After getting a buffet of seafood, salads and pastas, the waiters would come around the table with large hunks of meat on metal sticks. Then would place it on your plate and ask if you wanted some, if yes you would slice it off the chunk right there. This didn’t happen once; it happened about 7 times during the course of the meal with meats such as pork, steak, beef, chicken, etc. It is a place that definitely should be brought to America!!! However it would not hold the American waist line at all!!!

We then were brought to the Sugarloaf Mountain which we used two cable cars to go up. We could see the entire harbor and city of Rio, even with the drizzly day the views were incredible. Taking it easy at night, Rachelle, Brett, Mitch, Ronnie, Kris, Jordan and I all went to a dinner, and where else but Outback Steakhouse. We were missing America at this point!!! The meal was what we expected but it was so much more than that. That night all of us had become really close on the trip but at dinner and after dinner we all got a chance to talk about our lives back home and people we were close to, it was the most incredible bonding experience I have ever had with my friends. I would never give that night up for anything.

I learned so much about my friends on this trip, which has brought us closer and I know we will have long after this voyage ends.

The following day we had the privilege to visit the Statue of Christ that sits on the high-Peak mountain overlooking Rio. It was placed there by the Catholic religion as a sign that they were still the strongest religion in the country. The statue was magnificent. The sheer massiveness of this statue cannot be explained until one is standing under it.

Getting picked up in 4x4 vehicles we were taken on a ride through the rainforest and back into the city to have another terrace lunch at a local restaurant. Ending our day we went to a community center of children who have been taken off the streets. Since children do not get in trouble for drugs, they are often used to sell drugs. Therefore, this community center was built to give children an opportunity to have a childhood.

The community center not only serves an educational and medical care but it also gives children after-school activities, which helps give them self-confidence, interests and friendships. We were able to play soccer with many of these children; unfortunately they were a lot better and beat us even though they were half our age and our size, well not my size!!! It was amazing to see how happy these children are. I fell in love with this little 8-year-old boy who was all dressed up in a suit. He did not interact with the others, so I asked to take a picture with him and he loved to see it on the back of camera.

It was a very humbling experience to interact with these children and see where these children live and despite their life style, it was amazing to see how happy these children are! After leaving the community center Roberto took us to see another community center down the street, as well as a place where we were able to try on costumes from Carnaval. Later that night we made reservations for all 30 of the people who were entitled Beats and Ocean had an extremely nice dinner and met a lot of people I had never met on the beat, and who I am now very close to.

On the day of departure from Salvador, we drove to the airport three hours early; it being a Friday, we could have been in a lot of traffic. So to kill time, we did a little airport shopping, first stopping at the candy store and then getting some dinner. We were extremely excited when a group of little children started setting up their instruments. They were a musical group of about 25 children, who were 12 and 13 children who performed for us. They started singing songs from the Beatles and Thriller from Michael Jackson while they were moonwalking. However, our horizons were about to come dawned to put them out.

Correction: Last issue’s pictures were entitled Beats and Ocean and were courtesy of Jessic Tsa, and not Amy Wetmore.
Money Recovered From World's Second Biggest Robbery

Matt Salzdon
Staff Writer

Last week Brazilian police recovered almost 5.4 million dollars of the 70 million dollars in Brazilian currency stolen a little over a month ago. The heist was one of the world's biggest bank robberies.

Authorities invaded a home in the northeastern city of Fortaleza where the bank heist occurred, and federal police said that they found the money hidden in a hole in the floor. Five suspects were arrested, and over a week eight suspects were arrested.

The heist took months of preparation and planning for the thieves. They tunneled for three months tunneling under a busy city block in Fortaleza, a city about 1,500 miles northeast of Sao Paulo. The thieves broke into the Central Bank vault and stole the loot. Shortly after the heist and several hundred miles from Fortaleza, more than two million dollars in cash was recovered inside three pickup trucks found on a vehicle transporter.

The amount taken from the bank surpassed the 65 million dollars stolen in 1987 from the Knightsbridge Safe Deposit Center in London. It was recognized as the world's biggest heist until the theft of 908 million dollars in U.S. bills along with 100 million dollars worth of euros from the Iraqi Central Bank in 2003.

After tunneling for three months, the thieves crawled through a 29 inch high tunnel that stretched over 260 feet from a house that the thieves rented near the bank. The tunnel had electric lighting, wooden panels, and plastic sheeting lining the walls. Left behind by the thieves were shovels, pickaxes, saws, drills and other tools used to dig through the tunnel and cut through the bank vault's steel concrete floor.

Once the thieves got access to the vault, they used a pulley system that was attached to a plastic barrel, so they could transport containers full of the loot back through the tunnel.

In order to escape and transport the money out of the country, prosecutors reported that the group of robbers attempted to charter a small plane a couple of days before the robbery. Prosecutors also said that a small portion of the money stolen was hidden inside grain sacks and taken from Fortaleza to Sao Paulo.

Three of the five suspects arrested have admitted in helping to steal the 70 million dollars. The three suspects, Antonio Edimar Bezerra, Marcos de Franca, and Davi Silva da Silva, said that they helped dig a tunnel to the vault. In addition, the federal police chief in Ceara state, Joao Batista Santana, said they even divulged 18 other names of people who also allegedly took part in the heist.

Santana said that about 20 people in different groups took part in the theft, and each group took its respective share and fled by car or plane. The two other men arrested last week, Flavio Matiulhe and Marcos Suppi, have so far denied in taking part in the robbery. They did admit, however, to having been hired to carry the 5.4 million dollars found out of Ceara state.

Brazilian police also seized three vehicles from the home and analyzed them for possible evidence. In a house belonging to the relatives of suspect Antonio Edimar Bezerra, police did found the equivalent of 2,670 dollars but have yet to determine if it is part of the stolen cash.

The T-Shirt Making Session

"The Clothesline Project" is an inspiring visual display of T-shirts that bear witness to the experiences of survivors and victims of sexual and domestic violence.

We invite Babson Students to join us for a T-shirt design session.

Wednesday, October 12th @ 7 pm in The Reynolds Campus Center

Activism at Babson: The Clothesline Project

Rebecca Soon
Staff Writer

We've all heard the statisticsthat tell the grim story of how many women every year, every hour are beaten, raped, and even killed. We've all had that knot in our stomach that can only be a feeling of disgust for the treatment that the mothers, sisters, and daughters of our communities must endure. Will now's be the time that you can help to do something about these crimes upon our women, and you can do it right here in the comfort of Reynolds.

This coming Monday through Wednesday, October 14th, Human Rights students in conjunction with Women Giving Back will be hosting the Clothesline Project on campus. Founded on Cape Cod in 1990, the Clothesline Project is so named for the technique of hanging articles of clothing to represent and honor women who have endured rape, sexual harassment, battering, and/or murder and death. This unique initiative seeks to Bear Witness to Violence Against Women and through giving a voice to women that often have none, they hope to stop violence against women.

The Boston Area Rape Crisis Center (BARCC) will be coming to present the project to Babson. They will hang a display in Reynolds from Monday through Wednesday of shirts that have been written on to honor various women. The colors of the shirts signify various groups of women. Activists coming from www.clotheslinewomen.org, white represents women who died because of violence, yellow or beige represents battered or battered and wounded women, red, pink, and orange are for survivors of rape and sexual assault, blue and green t-shirts represent survivors of incest and sexual assault, purple or lavendar represents women attached because of their sexual orientation, and black is for women attacked politically.

"What's Up Wednesday" activities will include a testimonial from a rape survivor as well as an opportunity for students to put up their own shirts on the clothesline to represent specific women, or simply to speak out against violence towards women. In Massachusetts alone, 7,645 women per year, 637 women per month, 21 women per day, and 1 woman per hour will die by or commit suicide due to the violence based upon their gender or sexual orientation. But only 4% of those women will report their abuses and only 1% of rapists accused will serve for any length of time. Abused women need a voice, and this amazing Clothesline Project will give them one. Come and let them be heard.
Today, October 10, it is a day that millions around the world are recognizing those that have and are currently suffering and dying in Darfur, and are committing to do what is necessary to stop the genocide that as humanity we once vowed would never occur again. The movement, called Darfur Fast, asks the world for one day to fast from a meal or a luxury item and to donate the saved money to aid organizations that are working on the ground to stop the genocide

Although some recognition and support has been given by the United States to the people of Darfur in the form of House and Senate bills and foreign aid money, not nearly enough has been done politically and socially to end such a horrific time period for the people of Darfur.

Only neutral aid organizations are permitted access to the camps of displaced people, but due to the extreme violence, even that may soon come to an end. According to UN Humanitarian Operations said, “Humanitarian assistance to Darfur, if we are to reach all and everywhere—[the threat of insecurity] is as serious as that.”

Dr. Martin Luther King once said, “Man’s inhumanity to man is not only perpetuated by the vritical actions of those who are bad, but it is also perpetuated by the violent inaction of those who are good.”

These sentiments have been echoed hundreds of times since the horrors of the Holocaust were revealed. Now that the world is aware of another genocide that is occurring as we sit here today, it is important that those countries and leaders that have vowed to protect against the slaughter of the innocent stand by their word and take action to stop the genocide in Darfur.

Dear President Bush,

We write on behalf of the Save Darfur Coalition, an alliance of 136 faith-based, humanitarian, and human rights organizations with over 130 million Americans united in horror and dismay at the genocidal campaign under way in Darfur, Sudan. In just over two years, the Sudanese Government and its paramilitary allies have killed more than 400,000 people, driven 2.5 million from their homes, and left 3.5 million without the food they need to sustain themselves.

There is a moral imperative to respond to these atrocities. An effective response must pursue four basic goals: protect innocent civilians; provide humanitarian aid to those in need; halt the perpetration of violence; and ensure that those forced from their homes can return in safety, voluntary, and dignified manner.

These reasonable and necessary goals cannot be achieved without your leadership. In your recent speech to the United Nations, you said “we must actively respond to the other great challenges of our time.” Darfur is surely one of these “other great challenges.” Saving lives in Darfur is not only the humane thing to do, it also offers our nation an opportunity to build upon its proud legacy of aiding oppressed peoples.

A four-word and the actions of your administration, make it clear that you support—personally and strongly—ending the genocide in Darfur. The U.S. has led the world in humanitarian aid to Darfur, has led the United Nations to adopt measures holding the Sudanese Government accountable for international crimes, and has dispatched two secretaries of state to Sudan to press for change. For all your efforts, we thank you. But we must also ask you, the representatives of the American people, to do more.

Specifically, we call upon you to take four urgent actions:

Continue to speak out forcefully against the ongoing atrocities in Darfur. The world community must have no doubt that the U.S. is committed to ending this genocide.

* Press China and other leading nations to support international action to end the crimes. Remind them that short-term political and economic interests are less important than the preservation of hundreds of thousands of innocent lives.

* Employ our mission to the United Nations to urgently propose a Security Council resolution expanding the mandate of the African Union Mission in Sudan (AMIS) to include civilian protection with the guarantee that the United States and other nations will provide the AMIS with the financial and logistical support necessary to fulfill that mandate.

* Instruct the State Department to issue regular reports on the situation in Darfur and the effectiveness of our involvement there.

With each new chapter in the history of genocide, people of good will hope and pray that it will be the last. If we act with leadership and resolve in Sudan, history may recount how the American people helped script the hopeful, final chapter of this shameful tragedy.

Thank you,

David Rubenstein, Coordinator, Save Darfur Coalition

Beth Mesinger, President, American Jewish World Service

Reverend Dr. Bob Edgar, Executive Director, National Council of Churches

Reverend Richard Uhr, Vice President, National Association of Evangelicals

Rabbi David Superstein, Executive Director, Religious Action Center

Reverend Bill Sinkford, Executive Director, Unitarian Universalists

Sudan
A New Look to the NHL

David Barner
Sports Editor

Yesterday marked the kickoff of the National Hockey League's 2006-2007 season. With the opening game many new rules and regulations on the sport, many of which are being still being debated and picked apart.

One of the most amazing rule changes this year is the elimination of ties. Instead of the usual tie, teams will advance straight to a shootout in the event where the teams are tied, which will be decided by the series of shots. This change to the rule book should bring some interesting reactions to it, and possibly change the NHL's image.

In one hand, every game will not be a shutout. What is more exciting to see on the ice is the only away game of the season, which will take place in London, Ontario, where the puck will be on the ice. The downside of this change is that penalty shots may lose their excitement.

For fans are forced to see a multitude of penalty shots every night on the ice. Perhaps it is better to have a few games with no points and to have the game full of action, except for a possible jump in the number of goals.

Hopefully these new rules will help the NHL cultivate a bigger fan base. If not, I guess we'll just have to wait and see what the regular season will be like.

It's Playoff time

Shawn Hawthorne
Staff Editor

The regular season is winding down and the majority of the four-week short season has been completed. Monday, Columbus Day, will kick-off the post-season for eight teams in outdoor soccer.

Playing the role of an underdog team picked up a pivotal victory over a team in the league. The game was won in a 90-minute regulation time, completed 25 minutes of sudden death OT, or overtime. The game was decided by the Big Six Raiders in penalty kicks against teams that have been fighting for a four-team post-season, a victory in four overtime minutes.

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Good: John Olerud. Talk about a good addition to this team. I don’t think there’s a fan in Red Sox nation who doesn’t watch this guy. Along with his solid .289 average and 37 RBI in 97 games played, who could forget the amazing defense he’s given to the first base position? Plus, who wouldn’t like the guy who replaces Kevin Millar in the lineup?

Bad: Mark Bellhorn. The best thing that the Yankee did for us this year was to take him. I sincerely appreciate that, New York. Thank You.

Johnson: Johnny Damon. One of the most solid players on the Sox this year has been Damon. Over the past season, Damon’s hit his way to #8 on the MLB’s batting average list just behind Vlad. He leads the Red Sox in hits, triples, batting average and stolen bases. Amidst all of these achievements, Johnny had been batting a sore left shoulder which only stopped hurting recently. Needless to say, Johnny has found himself slapping balls away on 0-2 counts, and fulfilling his roll as an amazing leadoff man in getting on base to get knocked in by Papi or Manny (and occasionally Rent)

Bad: Kevin Millar: A .272 hitter with 9 HR’s. Add to that total a pretty horrific defensive showing (i.e. Saturday’s game vs. Yankees, and you’ve got the reason why KFC6 made the bad list.

Good: Gabe Kapler. Even though Cap only played in 36 games this season, he’s Gabe Kapler. Nuff said.

Bad: Keith Foulke. After many poor performances in relief, Foulke ran his mouth saying that he was, “more embarrassed to walk into this locker room and look at the faces of [his] teammates than [he is] to walk out and see Johnny from Burger King boozing me.”

Well, after a season of disappointment, Keith Foulke was tested again mid-September for his left-knee injury, and, although the medical reports were not released, was deemed ready for the sea

Fort by Dan Cernica kept BURC close, but with the victory, Babson topped the 3-0, with a make-up game scheduled for Wednesday at 7:00 against the 2-1 Pubs. Playoffs for Co-Ed Ultimate will be intense. The Haters Right, the only 3-0 team moving into week four, will vie for the number one ranking. Babson and TC teams fighting for a four-team post season, a victory in week four must have.

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Honoroble Mention: Chanelle (Courtesy of the Babson Bollards) (www.bostondirdogs.com)

In terms of the playoff schedules and scores on our website within the Babson Athletic homepage.

Babson Women's Rugby

Continues to Dominate

Pamela Panagian
Staff Writer

Babson Women's Rugby has continued to prove its dominance in Division III by defeating Bridgewater State College 15-0 on Saturday October 1, 2005. Playing their only away game of the season, BWR shut out Bridgewater in one of the longest games clocking in at two and a half hours. Caitlin Lamon ’06 and Missy Fine ’06 each scored a try while Kiri Maddigan ’06 converted on tri and as well as a penalty kick. Babson took the lead early in the first half and never gave Bridgewater a chance to get on the scoreboard showing great defense in the second half. Many new players entered the game in the second half with excellent performances by Bailey Linehan-White ’09, and sophomore Rayena Young ’08. Babson hopes to continue to dominate Saturday versus Brandeis at the Lower Fields at 11am. Please show your support!

Good: Great Ortiz, Big Heart. Gfit, although Keith Foulke matters how you say it, this guy is a man among children. Bad: Foulke. After all of his hilarious clutch hits, league leading 148 RBI and 47 home runs, Big had a pretty negative influence in the clubhouse and in Red Sox nation. In my opinion, there has been no player more happy in his current position.

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Babson Women's Rugby force their way up fields on route to their second consecutive win. The team is undefeated and looks to be a big threat to the division.