Campus Life Adds Two New Resident Directors

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Executive Editor

Babson College added two new resident directors this summer bringing the total to three in order to improve the quality of campus life and to ensure the safety of students at all times.

Mark Coen will be monitoring upper campus, including Coleman, Van Winkle, Piets and McCullough, while Jung will be responsible for the Hill, which has been classified as Putney, Canfield, and Keith Hall this year. Brian Duggan, the resident director for lower campus who is returning for his second year, joins them.

Laura DeVoe, associate director of campus life, is proud to have them join the staff. "I think one thing they bring is a level of maturity," she stated. DeVoe was happy that both had backgrounds in residential life in the past.

Coen did both his undergraduate and graduate studies at Boston University. The last three years he has served as the resident director for Boston University. The biggest difference for him is adjusting to the size of the school, but it is the flexibility that has attracted him to a school like Babson.

"I really wanted to get a different perspective. All of my experience is at a "large school," Coen noted. "I also have a chance to do something I didn't do at BU."

The change has been different for Coen, but he also has new opportunities. At Babson he is advising the conduct council, which is something that Boston University lacked.

Jung comes over from being a history teacher and cross-country coach at a small Catholic girls school in Newton. She graduated from Wellesley College with a degree in art history.

Her past has included, however, a lot of work with residential life at Dana Hall and the Boston Ballet's Summer Dance Program.

In describing what attracted her most about Babson, Jung said, "Babson has a very good reputation, a bright student body. I had pulled it all together and decided this was what a good opportunity offered."

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Babson Assuages Fears, One Student Leaves

ADAM KORNOLD
Staff Writer

Over the last two weeks, the Office of Student Affairs has taken many actions in order to assure the families of students at Babson about the terrorist attacks.

They have contacted all of the families of international students to let them know that Babson is looking after their son or daughter. In addition, all families of domestic students were made aware of Babson's reaction to September eleventh's terrorist attack through a letter.

"We want to create a continual support system at Babson and beyond," says Tim Mann of Student Affairs.

Babson has kept in close contact with all of the international students' parents, facing and sending them letters ensuring them of their children's safety. This comes after one student's parents decided to withdraw their child from Babson, and some other international parents called expressing their concerns about their child's safety. However, according to Mann, there was no wide spread concern from any parents.

The college, in response to the withdrawal of a Babson student, did not try to convince the student to stay, respecting the decision of the student's family.

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Homecoming Heralded As A Success

JOSH MARTIN
Staff Writer

Each year Babson welcomes the alumni back to their alma mater to celebrate homecoming. This year saw May's graduates return to the community as alumni to enjoy the alumni pub night, a barbeque on Saturday, and many sporting events.

As in previous years, the weekend also gave undergraduates the opportunity to see friends who have graduated.

Homecoming started off with Senior Pub night on Thursday as the class of 2002 celebrated the impending conclusion of their Babson careers. Seniors were not the only class frequenting the pub, however, as underclassmen celebrated the homecoming weekend by joining the seniors for the Pub.

The atmosphere was light in the wake of recent events as the classes mingled and relaxed. Senior Josh Hyman felt that even with the return of all the alumni the best moment of Saturday was "When the music stopped, and we had 15 seconds of silence. It was

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New Parking Spaces Soon to be Finished

RENIKA SEIGAL
Contributing Writer

Construction due to the expansion of the Coleman Lot, Forest Lot, and Sullivan Parking Lots is almost complete.

Construction began on August 2, 2001 by a firm in Needham, Massachusetts, following permit approval by the Town of Wellesley. During construction, temporary parking lots were created at Publishers Hall and on Woodland Hill Road. However, according to Shelley Kaplan, Associate Vice President of Facilities Management and Planning, those lots will not be used during the winter and will be changed back to grass in the spring.

We have produced a parking study for the town and the results of the parking study indicated a need for additional parking to keep general parking demand to approximately 65% or less of physical capacity," said Kaplan. "65% of physical capacity is a standard which is considered to be 'practical capacity' without resulting in excessive amounts of time seeking a parking space."

The new parking construction will create 380 more permanent parking spaces on campus. Kaplan also said, "We

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Jackson Takes Over as Public Safety Chief

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Editor-in-Chief

John D. Jackson, a 30-year veteran of the law enforcement community, has been named Raymon/ C. McKernan as Director of Babson Public Safety. Although still quite new to the Babson campus, Jackson said, "I have been very pleased with the campus, faculty, and students."

Jackson intends to continue McKernan's vision of a "community police force," encouraging the public safety staff to maintain a positive relationship with students. He is interested in "getting to know" as many students as possible while trying to keep the residents of Babson safe.

Jackson stated, "When people are treated with respect, they tend to appreciate it." He continued, "I don't want to be their parents. Among other ideas the Chief has in order to increase his exposure to students, an idea he is getting along with the Resident Assistants to discuss issues such as having key lockers and dorm doors meeting between BAs.

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Opinions

As the clock strikes 1:05 in Rhino, the heavy and myopic class comes to an end, the sense of moment of finding a suitable lunch begins.

Lifestyles

Howdy compadre! Another week, another pointless Faculty commentary coming at you. I was sitting in Media Services, chilling like a Euro Dec in December.

International

It's not always about rankings. Rankings are important, but there are of course a multitude of other factors that one needs to take into consideration.

Sports

A large crowd came out to the Upper Field for Saturday's game, hoping to see a Beaver victory, but backed away listlessly and stunned.

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**Visual Arts Center Opening Received Warmly**

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On Friday, September 21st, the Sorenson Family Visual Arts Center opened its doors to the Babson Community.

Everyone was given an opportunity to meet the artists in residence, to view the new rooms built and sign up for an art of photography class. To commemorate the opening of the Sorenson Visual Arts Center, the Babson Jazz Band played.

Clay pieces by Randy Fein, an artist in residence, paintings by Frances Hamilton, another artist in residence, photographs and paintings by Mark Hyder that the students could be seen hanging all over the halls, and in the rooms of the Sorenson Visual Arts Center.

Frances Hamilton is teaching the drawing and painting classes. Hamilton is a professional artist whose works include a paper doll collection, paintings and drawn leaves, some of which she collected on Babson’s campus. The digital lab is another addition in the Sorenson Family Visual Arts Center. It has digital video editing equipment, computers with various art programs, a scanner and a film scanner, high-quality printers and a DVD CD-re-writable burner.

Burl Hash, director of the Sorenson Center for the Arts, said, “It is a great place to come and learn with each other. This is a very visual age.” He also said “you need to have friends who have strong visual skills for marketing.” He said that the arts center is just the beginning of work and become a more creative personal.

Yvonne DiBenedetto ‘04 and Candace Choi ‘04 took the FYE e-portfolios class their freshman year. DiBenedetto and Choi ‘04 said that the digital lab is a great place for them to work on their websites.

DiBenedetto said that it is “excellent. It gives me a chance to formulate a formal portfolio of my experiences and include my creativity at the same time.”

When asked what he thought about the new center, Tom ‘03 said, “I really did a lot with this place.”

Associate professor Katharine Platt was excited about the new arts center. She said, “I think that this is a fabulous addition to the campus.”

Skinny, the other artist in residence, is the ceramics instructor for the arts center. She said that many students were open for FME businesses to help create their products and hopes that they will unfurl. The fisheries honors group is also using the ceramics room to fill art requests.

The clay and ceramics studio can hold about 20 people, and is open to all the Babson Community, including the Olm community. Matt Hill ‘06, an Olm student, said that there is a wide variety of interest in Olm.

In addition to the drawing and painting studio, the ceramics and sculpture studio and the full-service photography studio, photography lab and a dark room.

The schedule for classes and open studio hours is posted on the wall in the arts studio.

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**Two Resident Directors Join Babson Community**

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By Joyce L. Gagnon

As always, some troubles are expected, but the campus life staff works mostly for the safety of the student body. DeVoe said she is most concerned with the safety of students. “It’s not about getting them. It’s about keeping them.”

As for now, Coen, Duggan and Jung are always willing to meet with students to talk about their problems. One of Jung’s new responsibilities is the student center, where he hopes to provide students with more activities, both on and off Babson’s campus.

The first set of activities will be a Friday night non-alcoholic series at the pub that begins on October 5th.

Overall, Coen’s “hope is students will work together to solve problems” and to achieve the best possible living environment.

Until this year, campus life had been utilizing graduate assistants. The other resident director, Elizabeth Buckman, along with the two assistant resident directors left Babson at the end of the year.

According to DeVoe, one of the most important in the residential life program now is that the resident directors are all full-time staff members and are always ready to solve any problems. This means that they are always available.

As for the future, DeVoe is excited about the staff she has,“she knows that this is a transient position” and she’s happy that she can help the current staff before they move on to new positions.

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**Jackson Becomes Public Safety Chief**

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Jackson said, “I am looking to have more meetings with groups on campus.”

A major endeavor will be to bring the scale of the Public Safety force to accommodate the Olin College campus. Olin has contracted with Babson Public Safety to extend Babson’s services to Olin as well.

Meeting with the Olin Partners and administration is also a high priority on Jackson’s agenda. He hopes to help integrate the two campuses.

Keeping the campus safe also may require attention to several areas of campus life. With vandalism still a significant problem facing campus, Public Safety has the difficult task of stopping those responsible. Jackson said, “Vandalism is a cowardly act, but also an act that people want attention from.”

Substance abuse also continues to be a problem. While Jackson would not comment on the current status of marijuana use on campus, he mentioned a decrease in the use of alcohol as a major problem. He said, “I am concerned about the amount of substances abuse during the first week of the semester.” He also considers the “abuse of alcohol” a priority problem. Public Safety may decide to review current alcohol policies in order to ascertain whether changes are necessary.

The terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C. have, according to Jackson, “affected everyone.” He notes, however, that “Babson is not threatened.”

Jackson also stated that rumors of violent acts on campus in connection with the September 11 bombings are false. He said, “I’ll tell you straight, we have had no reports of violence about, but after investigation none of those rumors have been validated.”

Jackson notes that “while parking is getting better, it is still a problem on campus.”

The new parking facility, being built near the Center for Educational Studies, will add 600 spaces to the current 365 spaces as well as 190 staff spaces. Jackson hopes that this will help reduce the current space as well as appease students who are against the removal of the temporary parking lots now in place.

As the new Chief gets settled in, many more projects and initiatives will be in the works. For now, Jackson simply adds, “I Like Babson, I like it a lot.”

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**Student Leaves Babson After Terrorist Attacks**

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In addition, most students from the Middle East were called by Student Affairs who answered the student’s safety concerns.

Many parents of international students have warned their sons or daughters to be extra careful after the terrorist attacks.

Babson students in Hitrik Shindey ‘04, from Oman in the Middle East, was told by his parents “Not to go into Boston because he has an Arab passport and some Americans cannot tell the difference between the terrorist and the innocent people who look like them.” While Hitrik is not in the least bit frightened about traveling to Boston, his parent’s concerns echo many other concerns from international parents.

Babson also made an option available to international students who choose to move off campus as a security reason.

So far no international students have decided to move to a campus dorm because of security concerns.

All Babson Students who are studying abroad for the semester were contacted by the office of International Programs. None of the study abroad programs have been canceled and no students canceled.

However, many of Babson’s network of alumni living abroad have called Babson and offered their assistance to any Babson students taking courses overseas.

The Babson community has come much closer over the last two weeks, with many alumni and families of students expressing their concern and offering assistance to Babson and its students.

The office of Student Affairs is putting into place emergency plans in case of any future attacks or any other events that would be a major concern to families and Babson students and the alumni.

If any students are concerned about their safety or have any other questions regarding Babson policy with dealing with the recent crisis, they can contact the Office of Student Affairs at X4248.
Babson United

our thoughts and prayers are with you...

Babson students have come together in the wake of September 11th's tragedy by signing this banner to show support for the victims. This is one of many examples of Babson's sense of community.

Construction Set to Add Parking Spaces

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No significant problems have arisen besides people parking in fire lanes in the temporary lot locations. This problem has been addressed with additional "no parking" signs, Storm water management issues, lighting, and landscaping issues were addressed during the construction process.

So far, no complaints have been filed regarding the construction occurring on campus. "The construction hasn't affected parking for me at all," said first-year Gina Santangelo, "It's only the normal parking issues that cause problems for me.

This project is part of a much larger campus-wide series of infrastructure projects," said Kaplan. These projects include upgrading the campus storm water management systems, water systems, sewer systems, and high voltage electrical distribution systems.

Homecoming Helps Unite Student Body

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amazing to hear upper fields stop.

Friday, the Pub was reserved for the Alumni as they all got re-acquainted and discussed their postgraduate life.

The barbeque presented the opportunity for both alumni and undergraduates to see each other again. The sun was shining as the Soccer team entertained throngs of fans, while the barbeque was also a hit. Alumni and undergraduates ate and drank but mostly got caught up on each other's lives and discussed the recent tragedy in New York and Washington.

The upper fields were set the only location seeing action on campus. Greek life had a strong presence during homecoming. Up and down Greek row fraternity and sorority homes were holding barbeques while welcoming new members and potential rushers.

The beautiful weather, coupled with the atmosphere, made the weekend a success.
Freshmen Experience Improved IBM Laptops

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This year, ITSD has given the freshmen class a new set of laptops that hope to be less problematic than last year's. Mike Miller, the Manager of Desktop Services, admits, "Last year was a learning process." The ITSD department was working with two different models from IBM, the A20 and the 390. The major technical problem with these models was that there were "many defective connections between the motherboard and the screen." Many students came in with problems with their screens and also such problems as sluggish of the machine, even voicing on their laptops.

ITSD has learned from last year's mistakes. This year there is only one model, the A22. It is named as the global work course model. This time around the parts in this laptop are more stable and of better quality. Furthermore, the options are enhanced. The A22 contains a faster processor, a 66MHz compare to last year's 50MHz, a twenty-gigabyte hard drive, and a hundred and twenty-eight-mega RAM.

Though not many problems and complaints have occurred as yet, the future looks bright with IBM's new policy. IBM has been with items, such as tab, Steve Jobs in the A-Drive, difficulties to hook up to networks and viruses, but no problems with the physical hardware. The latter is IBM's concern.

Recently viruses have infected many laptops. This is not due to the use of IBM laptops, as the sales have been with items, such as tab, Steve Jobs in the A-Drive, difficulties to hook up to networks and viruses, but no problems with the physical hardware. The latter is IBM's concern.

In order to have an official confirmation and proof that the A22 is doing much better than last year's A20 and 390, a comparison will be run and the end of the month.

The final question is, will there be more laptops with IBM? Is IBM the better option for laptops? The answer seems to be yes. The A22 is a more stable and reliable option for students.

Average Professorial Pay Raise Increases

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CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"We have the best players on the field," declares Hank Denesoll, FMB professor and assistant vice president of academic affairs, when commenting on Babson's faculty. The pool increases for faculty salaries this year rose to 5.5% from last years 4.2%.

Including yearly raises, there are many benefits that Babson offers to its professors. For example, pensions, health coverage, and sabbatical leave and research money. Professor Denesoll feels that the salaries and benefits offered are very competitive against liberal arts colleges and other business schools. They include Smith, William and Mary, Wellesley College, Boston College, Wharton School of Business and Georgetown.

There are many factors that determine whether a professor feels satisfied. The process begins with a self-evaluation. It is then discussed and looked over by both the division chair and academic vice president.

Other determining factors include teaching and professional effectiveness, scholarly activities, intellectual vitality and community services performed during the school term by the professor. After everything is accounted for, a raise is decided.

Do students have a role in determining the raise for professors? You do. At the end of every semester we are asked to fill out performance evaluations for our professors, however, this has a very small influence on the raise.

Professor Denesoll states, "Our faculty is the heart and soul of our school. They are dedicated to teaching you, the students. We must attract and retain the best professors and Babson has done a great job in providing the best."
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Baboob's has continued to move forward in their entrepreneurial thinking and has also seen a significant change of the IMC curriculum which has helped students learn about marketing. The Blank Center and the Cutler Center have proven to be valuable resources for students who have special interests.

Over the last decade, Baboob has also become one of the most technologically advanced schools, providing laptops to all freshmen students. The most important contributions have been the efforts to diversify the student body.

When Olin turned down several students who had not met the test scores, they looked for well-rounded individuals. Baboob moves forward by only way to attract these individuals is to promote the arts side as much as the business side. While business may attract students to Baboob, it's not the only thing that will keep them happy. One athlete-reddited, has been that students may not be the smartest individual on campus, but they do bring a wide range of skills to the school. While not everyone knows who students are, there are those who have them, all bringing something to the table to share with everyone else.

That is what is truly important - that is what needs to promoted.

It Isn't Even This Crowded On Lobster Night

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Sports Editor

The new meal plan has brought an entourage of opinions and student concerns about the pricing, quality, and availability so Baboob has not seen such an opposed program in college history. When the Center for Finance and Administration announced the new meal plan, students responded with a variety of reactions.

The meal plan involves a cashless system where students can purchase various food items with a swiping system. The plan was implemented in an attempt to streamline the meal service and provide students with more options.

The meal plan has faced criticism from students who believe it excludes those on a budget. The lack of availability of certain food items and the high cost have also been issues.

Regardless of the criticisms, the new meal plan has brought a variety of reactions from students. Some have praised the plan for its convenience and variety, while others have expressed concern about its affordability.
New Meal Plan Leaves Time to Eat and Run

JOE MARTIN
Staff Writer

As the clock strikes 1.05 in Horn library and my web tech class comes to an end, I realize the daunting task of finding a suitable lunch begins. However, this battle is not always a battle; it is a race, almost a mission, to prove that you can eat enough food and get do over on time.

Last year, this would not have been an issue. I would have made my way to Reynolds and grabbed a quick bite from either the grill, where you used to actually order from a person, gotten a sub or a hot prepared meal. However, this option is only open to me twice a week on average on the gold meal plan.

This means that if I want to eat dinner at Ragsdale and then do lunch there once a week, which leaves me in the bind of either eating at the college or getting a sub.

Torn wouldn’t be so bad either if it wasn’t for the long lines, the extreme heat and the lack of available seating space. The line to swipe your card is longer than a line of teenagers waiting to get tickets to the next SN Sync concert.

I feel like the right to eat, which we pay a lot of money for, has become a privilege. A privilege like being able to go to a baseball game or a concert. It is as if we are forced to hunt for the food with the shortest line, regardless of what the food actually is and gobble down my meal, just so I can run to class and barely be on time. The heat, the food and the most importantly the lines have made Torn a terrible place to frequent this year.

I feel this was done just to make money for Marriott with no regard for the students. I do not ever remember waiting on a long line my last three years unless it was for lobster at the Halloween dinner. However, I now must live through this every day. It is ridiculous how they have ruined the meal plan and made life difficult for all the students at Babson.

I would like to see the old meal plan re-instituted and many other students have expressed this sentiment. While this may not pad the pockets of Marriott, perhaps the money is forced to get a meal plan will finally be able to enjoy their meals. Students, your voices will be heard if you speak up. It is important for all of us to make our opinions known to the faculty and to Marriott.

New Parking Issues Arise Near Brighthouse

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How could the parking situation on campus have gotten any worse than last year? Despite the creation of two new temporary lots, it did.

These temporary lots, while being an eyesore and creating duct, seem to have alleviated the parking problem in Brighthouse. In fact, Brighthouse is practically empty, at least compared to last year.

The problem is not with fewer campus areas, last year, it was not possible to find a legal parking spot, this year it is upper campus. On any given weekday it is nearly impossible to find a parking spot in Bryant, Woodland Hill or the Athletic lot.

Part of the problem is the new parking garage. It has not been completed and by the looks of the progress, it will not be for some time. Couple this with the decision to convert Upper Knight lot into a faculty and visitor’s lot, and this has taken away many parking spots which were available to students last year.

Even more frustrating is the availability of parking in upper Knight lot. There have been several times this year when no spots were available in Bryant, Woodland Hill or the Athletic lot, while numerous spots were available in upper Knight lot.

The biggest mistake that you can make during the four years that you are at Babson is to not use your most valuable resource: professors. Our professors are not only some of the highest paid in the country, but they are also some of the best, many coming from top business world themselves.

At what other college can you actually learn from someone who might have been the CEO of a company or not have a grey background? At Babson we are fortunate enough to have professors like these.

We often focus on how much homework our professors give us, or how they grade us, rather than how much our professors can help us learn and thrive at Babson and in our future.

Professors are accessible, and they care more than you think. They are even more than willing, and very happy, to meet with you. Many professors get very upset if their students do not come to visit them.

Professors often get to know their students best when they meet outside of the class. Not only that, but they can help you become a better writer, a better speaker or even change your career path.

So when you’re doing poorly in the class, can you help redesign your method of studying, or give you a new understanding of the principles taught in class. Taking advantage of your professors is the key to doing well at Babson.

Professors can even help you with your career decisions. Themselves being already immersed in the business world, they can give you advice on how to pursue your future.

Professors can even help you with the advice of your class. For example, they can direct you to a club that they think you might do well in. I would never have joined the newspaper without the respected media opinions about Babson, without a teacher pushing me to try it.

Professors can even help you in your career decisions. Themselves being already immersed in the business world, they can give you advice on how to pursue your future.

Babson has provided us students with the best possible resource in our professors, why not take advantage of it? Professors are there to help, meet with your professors, ask for advice and use their knowledge. After all, the best professors are paying over $200,000 a year to have these teachers teach, are we not?

Terrorist Threats Raise Paradoxical Questions

INTERNATIONAL HELP AND INTELLIGENCE OFFER SOME HELP IN HOW TO DEFEND OUR COUNTRY AGAINST FUTURE ATTACKS

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The twentieth century was a century of terrorism. Each decade абounds with countless groups of nations or ethnic group attacking another; one group attacking its perceived aggressor. The twenty first century is now becoming just like the last.

Both Israel and Palestine have been fighting off terrorism from their very foundations. The region used to now be called Yugoslavia now exists as a collection of nations constantly on alert. From the old USSR to South America, terrorism to this day exists. Every year, hundreds of civilians occur in various parts of the world.

Suddenly America finds an indefinite group has attacked it. Unlike some previous terrorist attacks, absolutely no one is claiming responsibility. The US has picked its prime target and has already condemned both him and Afghanistan.

My only question becomes, does America have the right to demand support from its own allies when it is attacked?

America now site perched on the brink of war and expects all its allies from all its alliances to come to its rescue. One must now question, with what right should they expect any help.

True, Afghanistan harbors this man we have found guilty of our past wrongs. He should be equated this with Afghanistan itself attacking us. So America’s direct counter with war with Afghanistan, despite the fact we lack the evidence of a direct link with a direct terrorist group.

America thrives for revenge for what happened, and is now simply going for the most likely target, despite the fact that it is the least likely to have the most innocent people with it. What is a few more drops of innocent blood with the war.

But, the question then becomes, does America have the right to demand the support of all its allies when we have done nothing to save them? Having established a democracy, as Cuba has given it to Colombia’s two largest colleges with the Children’s Hospital of Arizona, the National Liberation Army, and just as Cuba has given it to Afghanistan and the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea.

It has given support to Fezlik and the Palestinian Islamic Jihad. All of these groups have carried out acts of terrorism against many countries, but are allowed to exist. The United States government lacks respect for humanity.

We certainly do not feel that any political group, which feels its temperament will get the better of it, should be able to attack innocent people. My only hope is that America has the right to demand support from its own allies when it is attacked, when the evil it seeks to punish, a terrorist and the nation that keeps him, exists miles off its own shores.
HP and Compaq Merger Will Be Grueling

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On September third, Hewlett Packard, the number two computer manufacturer, and Compaq, the number three computer manufacturer, announced that they have finalized a deal for a merger valued at nearly twenty-five billion dollars that was unanimously upheld on both sides of the bargaining table.

Carly Fiorina, HP's current CEO claims that the newly formed giant will create "significant shareholder value" through "root structure synergies". These cost synergies are estimated two and a half billion dollars in annual cost savings.

Yet although it is said to be a merger, it is much like an acquisition. The CEO and Chairman of the new company will be Carly Fiorina, while Compaq's CEO will be President and COO. Current HP stockholders will own 64% of the newly formed company while current Compaq stockholders will own 36%.

The new company will not be a combination of names, much like USWEST and USTelecom, but is simply named Hewlett Packard, and the Compaq name will cease to exist. The new company will also be HP's current headquarter, which rests in Palo Alto, CA. The company will have a very significant operation with combined employment of 145,000 employees in 160 foreign countries.

This new computer giant will have annual revenue of nearly eighty-seven billion dollars (based on trailing twelve month revenues for both companies) and estimated earnings at nearly four billion. It will be the number two computer manufacturer overall, behind IBM with ninety billion, and will be number one in three out of four areas of information technology.

The new HP will lead in the areas of services, access devices and imaging and printing. While HP's, a lead in information technology infrastructure puts it ten in top revenue. Dell will subsequently jump up one notch to third in revenue with thirty-three billion dollars overall. The new HP will also take over the top position for personal computers, a spot Dell took from Compaq earlier this year.

These estimations are subject to change, as the current stock valuations will be reduced by thirty-five billion dollars and the stock prices for both companies will be changed within the last year. HP's stock price has fallen more than 66% within the last year while Compaq has fallen more than 76%. However, the merger is not over yet. It still faces the scrutiny of regulatory concerns and the enormous task of combining the two operations and staffs, which will most likely lead to significant job losses.

GM Acquires Korea's Samsung for $400 Million

JONATHAN LEE
BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

After nearly a long negotiation, General Motors finally signed a merger agreement to sell its Daewoo Motor Company, South Korea's third leading carmaker, for $400 million.

The Detroit-based automobile manufacturer signed a deal of under 10,000 yen of venture with Daewoo's creditors. The company is buying two Korea automobile plants, but it has no plans to change Daewoo's more modern Korean plants at Changwon and Gumi. In addition, it is buying Daewoo's facilities in Vietnam and Egypt, as well as its sales subsidiaries in 22 other countries.

The deal, however, does not include the controversial Buycor factory, Daewoo's largest plant, which is facing criticism of union strikes and demonstrations. General Motors does not yet have a plan for the Buycor plant. The workers are threatening to make life miserable for General Motors if the company does not pay them by October 1. The Korean-U.S. deal will not be sealed until the end of 2001. The U.S. Treasury Finance Minister Jim Nym has asked Daewoo's creditors and General Motors to wrap up their talks next week in order to remove uncertainty from the Korean stock market. To avoid the negative impact on Daewoo's talks took place in Hong Kong.

Despite the deal, South Korea's Chrysler late yesterday cut 4,500 of a percent.

Airline Struggle to Stay Afloat After Terrorism

ADAM KORNGOLD
STAFF WRITER

The terrorist attacks on September 11th have taken a hard toll on the airline industry. With airlines flying at 65% capacity and new bookings at 40% of the major airlines needed assistance to stay aloft.

The future of the U.S. aviation system is in jeopardy, and without decisive actions the future of the system, along with its impact on the nation's economy, is imperiled. In addition to measures we are taking independently, we will continue to work with the FAA, the Administration and Congress on actions to ensure the future of the framework of the nation's air transportation system, said Chairperson Charles W. Wolf.

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Technology Helps Ease College Search Process

HENRY MAEH.

INTERNATIONAL EDITOR

It's not always about rankings. Rankings are important, but there are of course a multitude of other factors that one needs to take into consideration. The relationship between rankings and an institution's prosperity and reputation is not always of a linear nature.

As articulated by D.J. Schepker, the Executive Editor of The Babson Free Press, these rankings can be arbitrary in nature. But sometimes, they constitute as the main determinants in being responsible for motivating a student to apply to Babson and pursuing her or his dream.

"Babson is the place that I want to be for the next/four (or more) years of my life."

"It's always more difficult for international students to get to know educational institutions, the reason behind this simply that foreign students live so far away from those institutions."

"However, with the increasing democratization of information and technology, international students are getting to be more easily accessible and attainable even to students living abroad in remote locations around the world."

"With the recent terrorist attacks on New York and Washington D.C., sometimes I wonder whether as a result of the security concerns in metropolitan cities and the nation as a whole, there will be an eventual decrease in international student enrollment across universities and colleges throughout the United States (as if economic recessions were not obstacles already)."

"In actuality, I have heard of students taking leaves of absence for a semester simply to return home in order to safety amidst these difficult times."

"I believe that I can safely say that on a whole, the United States harbors the best schools for all levels, types and practices in the world."

"As long as the quality of education is maintained, as long as the world is materially and financially motivated and as long as we are able to act in a manner that is void of any and all racist tendencies, I believe that the enrollment of international students at US universities and colleges should not be affected by any way peak off now, decrease and plateau."

"I can safely say that on a whole, Babson has a tightly knit community, excellent faculty, and an exceptional reputation."

"Impression of Babson thus far: There are so many unique people from different backgrounds around the world representing a different community. Erol is a Turkish-American, Revant comes here straight out of Bombay, Pasha is a Russian who went to School in Switzerland for seven years and Tegbir is a Sikh who grew up in America. He is the King of Babson."

"Personal Contributions to Babson: My culture and my background make me a unique student. My culture is reflected in my way of speaking, my way of thinking, my way of looking at life."

"Expectations of Babson: To provide me with an excellent education so I will succeed in any aspect of business."

"Recent technology is helping students who come from abroad find out more about Babson and the United States. The Internet has drastically helped research capabilities of many Babson students."

"International Enrollment Not a Concern"

"It was a lovely day on September 11th, 2001. Yet, we were saddened by the horrible events that took place on that day in New York and our capital, Washington D.C. Now that America has on its way to recovery, there are many new issues that must be brought into consideration."

"While people from all around the world are lending their helping hands to assist America in these times of need, the question of public safety and security have been on everyone's minds. For parent overseas, new is probably the worst time to consider sending their beloved children off to a distant nation that was recently under attack by terrorists."

"It is hard enough for international students to so far away from their families, having to adjust to their new environment and lifestyles may already be a big challenge to some of these students. Although Babson, located in the town of Wellesley, would usually deal to families as having a safe environment, as obvious as it may seem, it is not."

"The fact that America was just attacked would hardly help attract prospective international students to our nation regardless of how safe a specific town is. But at the same time, one might argue that it is for the quality of the education provided by schools in the United States that attract foreign students here."

"International student enrollment is currently foreign. International business students interested in Babson will have to balance out the pros and cons of being in America. Babson's strengths and prestige as an American business school certainly has been a main factor in attracting 20% of its student population from 38 different countries. The solid academic foundation and wide range of services provided by Babson help its students in building up attractive resumes for recruiting companies."

"It is our hope that the numerous benefits of being at Babson will overcome prospecitive international students' possible fear of coming to the United States at times like these. There are a few things that we all should keep in mind. Tragedies can occur at anytime and anywhere, and we cannot always live in fear."

"International First Year Perspectives"

"Name: Andrea Poggi, First Year Student"

"Nationality: Italian"

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"Expectations of Babson: To make me into a really successful person who can bring new things. Expectations may vary from person to person, which is why they don't really allow slack. This becomes really tough on us, but in a good way as well."

"Impression at Babson thus far: Boring unless you have a car. There's no time to have fun, but the people are all really nice."

"Personal Contributions to Babson: A different perspective on things. I think people tend from different parts of the world think about things differently. So hopefully, lots of money later on and a building named after me if Babson does a good job with me."
College Life Proves Better Than Expected

ASHLEY JAIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The first year college experience, who knew that my biggest problem would be remembering to wash dishes in a bathroom sink that twenty-three other girls use for everything: washing up, brushing teeth, even shaving.

The first week of college has been a whirlwind of pretty much everything. I think I met more people the first three days on this campus, shook more hands, and said, "Hello, my name's Ashley, I'm from Connecticut" than I did during my four years of high school. And my college only has less than 3000 people in it. There were so many planned events for us for orientation. The first night was "Club Reunions," "Reinventing the student center," where there was a DJ and free food. That's a big thing on campus, say free food and people come. The second night was the Boston Harbor cruise, which was really beautiful, and a lot of fun. We danced all night.

So many different people have told me so many things to expect upon entering college. I wasn't quite sure what to expect, but this definitely wasn't it. The experiences I've had in the past weeks are like none other.

Chapel Programs

SPIRITUAL LUNCH
Mondays - 12:10 P.M.

YOGA
Mondays - 7:00 P.M.

"BUSY LIFE, PEACEFUL CENTER"
Wednesdays - 5:00 P.M.

Weekly Services & Meetings
Catholic Service
Sundays - 7:00 P.M.

Islamic Prayers
Daily
12-1:30
3:30-4:30
6:00-7:00
8:15-9:30 P.M.

Protestant Service
Wednesdays - 5:00 P.M.

Shabbat
Oct 19th - 6:00 P.M.
Nov 9th - 6:00 P.M.
Dec 7th - 6:00 P.M.
The Arts

Take Advantage of the New Arts Center

New Studio Space offers Business Students Opportunity to Explore Arts

SANAA HYDER
Arts Editor

The new Sorenson Visual Arts Center had its formal opening this past Friday, drawing more attention to the facilities and the numerous opportunities the center presents to all students.

The center is a good resource not only to expand your education artistically, but to also supplement your academic life.

Lots of students are signed up for the workshops taught by the resident artist Frances Hamilton. There are about twelve people in her Monday afternoon 2D Design class, some from every year. Dan Baril '02 comments, "Art classes are a good break from the busy aspect of this school, that's the reason I am taking this class. It adds diversity to my schedule."

Art classes are dependent on and related to business too. "This design class is pertinent to marketing and promoting. We learn about arranging images visually, these are all things that happen subliminally, whether we know it or not," Baril stated.

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Mike Bartram '04 also sees a connection between his business classes and art. He says it adds balance to his education, and enhances his business knowledge analysis and design, and it goes along with problem solving in the business class.

The arts center likes the change of pace from their usual business class lectures. You don't have to be good at drawing or art to take this class. Mike adds, "I didn't realize that this was going to be run like a class, and I am learning so much, its great fun."

The visual arts center is also adding new workshops that you can sign up for on the bulletin board in the arts center on your way out from a Trim dinner.

For those of you who are not familiar with the Visual Arts Center, it's quite spacious, has well lit studios and is conveniently located in Trim. So whether you want to paint, do a business presentation, write a business plan, draw, play clay or simply do your homework, the arts center offers a place. It is open almost every day and there are open studio hours on the weekends.

Successfully Mixing Business and Art

Sophomore Katrina Majkut Pursues Her Interest in the Arts

SANAA HYDER
Arts Editor

Katrina Majkut is a sophomore whose latest art show is at Barnes and Noble Bookstore in Walpole where she is artist of the month.

She is here at Bason to primarily learn how to pursue her artistic career by developing her business skills.

"Doing art gives me an edge to other students, and at the same time I need to know business because artists need to know how to market themselves."

She sees the studies here at Bason complementing her art, and also her art complementing her business studies. When encountering a problem in her classes, she knows that she can be creative or original, whether it is for a presentation or just exercising a skill. Her art gives her flexibility.

The art Katrina produces is mostly independent artwork. She paints in her room at Bason and works with pastels, watercolors and oils. In the past she has had school related shows and exhibitions in a couple of galleries, although her present show at Barnes and Nobles is her biggest one so far.

Katrina also makes art for commissions or t-shirts or posters.

"Business school has made me more formal and approachable. I am more resourceful, can find more opportunities, see more opportunities, and am more organized."

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Katrina thinks that it is important at a school like Bason where "kids are too consumed with making money" to have another interest besides schoolwork.

"The students need to be more flexible and need more variety." It is this flexibility that is helpful, not only in the academic sense, but also in any other pursuit.

Bason has made an impression on her, as it has on most of the other students, and hopefully we will all find a way of applying this knowledge in a way that improves the quality of our lives and the quality of the community around us.

Business gives us a body of knowledge that hopefully we can utilize no matter what subject we are trying to explore. A full education includes all types of studies and the mixing of two mediums to make a new picture. Our business studies are just one of these mediums.

Movie Listings for Framingham 16

Friday and Saturday September 28-29

Hearts in Atlantis, PG13 12:45, 1:45, 3:45, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, 10:15
Shadow Glories, R 12:30, 2:30, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
Zoolander, PG13 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 8:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15
Don't Say a Word, R 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
Soul Survivor, PG13 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50
Serendipity, PG13 7:30
American Pie 2, R 6:45, 9:15
The Others, PG13 1:20, 4:20, 9:40
The Deep End, R 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50
Legally Blonde, PG13 1:15, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
The Score, R 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30
The Glass House, PG-13 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40
Rock Star, R 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55
Hardball, PG-13 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55

Sunday - Thursday September 30 - October 4

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The Deep End, R 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50
The Princess Diaries, G 12:45, 8:45
Legally Blonde, PG-13 1:15, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
The Score, R 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30
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Billy Crystal stars as Lee Phillips in the Revolution Studios' Columbia Pictures romantic comedy 'America's Sweethearts.'
Sorenson Family Visual Arts Center

Open House - September 21, 2001
SORENSON VISUAL ARTS CENTER (Trim Hall)

Ceramics/3D Studio Trim 221 Equipment includes three potters wheels, two firing kilns, slab roller, and work tables.

Drawing/Painting/2D Studio Trim 215 Furnished with 20 lift-top artist tables, stools, sink, raft, and art supply storage.

B&W Photography Lab Trim 222 Equipped with 12 enlarger stations, film and print developing sinks, film dryer, and print drying racks.

Digital Lab Trim 216 Features 20 workstations with flat screen monitors, flatbed and film scanners, CD burner, color printers and software for website and graphic design, digital photography, animation, video, and audio editing.

Artist-In-Residence Studio Trim 217 For personal use of the Artist-In-Residence. Student visitation hours posted on door.

Student Art Gallery and Lounge Features exhibition space, glass display case, track-lighting, and lounge furniture.

VISUAL ART WORKSHOPS AND CLASSES

Extracurricular workshops and classes are offered in ceramics, sculpture, photography, computer art, and other creative arts. Art supplies provided. Open studio times and workshop schedules are posted in the Sorenson Visual Arts Center.

WORKSHOP REGISTRATION: Go to the Babson network K. Community drive. Click Perm folder, click Sorenson, click Workshops. Enter your name for workshop date desired. Please arrive promptly at beginning of class. All facilities and workshops are open at no charge to everyone in the Babson Community unless otherwise noted.

PERFORMING ARTS GROUPS

Babson Jazz Ensemble Founded in the fall of '99 under the professional direction of jazz bandleader Joe Brogan. Group plays some standards, but primarily plays jazzrock/funk/Latin-flavored tunes. Minimum of one weekly two-hour rehearsal and two performances each semester. All instruments are welcome. Contact Joe at jbrogan@massed.net

Babson Classical Ensemble A classical music ensemble under the direction of cellist Adrienne Hartzell of the New Philharmonia Orchestra. Participation is open to anyone in the Babson community. To schedule an audition or get more information contact Adrienne at ah@mediacone.net

TheatraWorks @ Babson A theater troupe under the direction of Josephine D'Angelo. Participation is open to anyone in the Babson community who is interested in acting, stage management, stage lighting, set and costume design, publicity, and stage crew. For more information about auditions and participation, e-mail Josephine at makojo01@eol.com

MUSIC PRACTICE ROOMS AT BABSON

Sorenson Practice Rooms Two music practice rooms, with Yamaha upright pianos, are located off the second floor lobby. Call Sorenson office at ext. 5682 to activate Babson OneCard for building access. Rooms can be reserved by going to the Babson network K. Community Drive. Click Perm folder, click Sorenson, click Sorenson Music Practice Room 1 or 2.

Band Room Located in south end of Park Manor Central basement under Roger's Pub game room. Equipped with five-piece Pearl Export drum kit, David Eden bass amp, Fender guitar amp, Yamaha electric piano, music stands, chairs, PA for voice, and instrument storage cabinets. Room is used by Babson Jazz Ensemble and Babson Classical Ensemble for weekly rehearsals. Any Babson musician can sign out a key and get Babson OneCard activation to Park Manor Central by calling the Sorenson office at ext. 5682. Room is reserved by going to the Babson network K. Community Drive. Click Perm folder, click Sorenson, click BMC Bandroom.

MUSIC PERFORMANCE VENUES

Carling-Sorenson Theater A 445-seat theater available for concerts and musical performances subject to availability. Equipped with a high quality sound reinforcement system, a Yamaha grand piano, music stands, and chairs. Call ext. 5682 for more information and availability.

Roger's Pub Located in Park Manor Central. Equipped with carpeted stage, 12-channel sound system with monitors, and track lighting for stage. To reserve the Pub for a performance event, call Sodervo-Marriott at ext. 4943 and ask for Gary. To use Pub sound system call Sorenson office at ext. 5682.

HORN GALLERY

A New Beginning: Entrepreneurism in the Arts – Sculptor Stephen J. Turner September 13 (reception 4:30-6:30 p.m.)–October 11 Paintings From Ecuador and Latin America October 18 (reception 4:30-6:00 p.m.)–November 15 Student Art Show: Sanaa Ryder November 26 (reception 4-5:30 p.m.)–December 7 The installation will consist of a greenhouse environment created by using lights, mirrors, music, and artwork. The art is not only on the walls, but also includes the impression the visitors get from the mirrors, the projections, and the paintings.
A Tribute to The

Fall 2001 Men's Soccer Team

Photos Taken by Mike Broglio
The Clark University goalkeeper fends off an attack on his goal. The shot was one of 23 the Beavers fired on net in the 1-0 loss. Babson has now fallen to 0-3 on the season.

Cross Country Squads Get Off to a Running Start

VINCENT FRAMULARO
SPORTS EDITOR

The Babson Cross Country Team has got off to a strong start for their 2001 season. The men and women's teams opened their season September 8th with a strong showing at St. Michael's College in Vermont, as the men ran to a 1st place finish out of 15 teams, and the women's team finished 9th out of 17 squads.

The team competed against some of the best teams in New England on September 15th at the UMass Dartmouth Invitational. Both the men and women turned in strong performances, as eight Babson runners recorded their career best times. The men finished 12th out of 33 schools, as the women finished 14th out of 38.

The men's team was led to their 12th place finish by returning sophomore Chris Perry. Perry finished in 26:33 for five miles to take 43rd in the race overall. He was followed by a close pack comprised of tri-captain Brian Gagne '02 (26:47), Ben Dillon '03 (27:24), Mike Connelly '03 (27:51), tri-captain Kevin Kleshner '02 (27:50), and Matt Rowell (27:52), respectively. First years Jeremy Stice (26:29) and Pat Mackey (26:39) also had notable performances.

The Babson Women's team was led by first year standout Lydia Hilarian '03 in the 6k race with a 20th place finish (20:08) out of 226 runners. Tri-Captains Kim Page '03 and Amy Loffredo '03 followed suit in 20:13 and 20:50, respectively. Jackie Savage '03 (31:10) and tri-captain Melissa Nelson '03 (31:26) comprised Babson's top five runners, both running their personal best times. The Babson ladies ran to a 14th place finish against most of the strongest schools in the New England Region for Division III.

The meet proved to be a good opportunity for both teams to see where they stand against the teams in the NCAA New England Region. MIT handily won the men's race at the UMass Dartmouth Invite, taking the top two individual finishing places, as they will certainly be the team to beat in the NEWMAC Conference.

Babson looks to have strong aspirations for their conference performance this season. Both teams are showing strong numbers with a total of twenty-eight runners amongst both the men and women, one of the biggest teams Coach Hutchinson has had in his past years. Coach Hutchinson, in his 14th year coaching, is joined by returning assistant coach Sue Fruzzetti and new assistant coach Russ Brennen.

Babson travels to the University of Southern Maine Invitational this Saturday, September 29th.
Sports Beat
The Lowdown on Sports

Women’s Soccer Slipps Twice: The Babson College women’s soccer team took an undefeated record into this past homecoming record, but Springfield overpowered them late for a 3-2 victory.

In Tuesday’s game, MIT scored 3 goals on Katie McMackin ’04 and Babson only managed to score 1 goal, leading to a 0-3-2 in the NEWMAC conference.

Babson’s loss to MIT pushed their record to 6-2-2 overall. Tara Haverly ’02 has been Babson’s leading scorer on the year, tallying two goals in the loss to Springfield. McMackin’s seven saves kept Babson in the game until Springfield struck late. See related story on page 12.

Men’s Soccer Stinks Quickly: An early goal by the Clark Cougars made the only one scored in the entire contest and the Babson men’s soccer team was shutout 1-0 in Saturday’s homecoming action.

Nick Todd ’02 couldn’t make a save early on and it proved costly for Babson. Babson put 23 shots at the Clark goal, but failed to break the deadlock.

Babson had one great opportunity late, but a Clark defender deflected a shot knocking the ball off the line.

The loss was the second in two games for the men who had previously fallen to Amherst College 2-1.

See related story on page 12.

Coast Guard Guns Down Volleys: The Babson volleyball team played close and tough during a three-set loss to the Coast Guard on Tuesday.

Babson fell to 6-3 and 1-3 in the conference with the loss.

Coast Guard won the sets 30-24, 30-25 and 25-30 in what was a highly contested match throughout.

See related story on page 11.

Two Goals Lift Field Hockey: Sarah Lange ’03 and Shawn Hickey ’03 each netted a goal for the field hockey team as they shutout MIT in Tuesday’s game.

Colleen Kelly ’04 made one save as she picked up the win in goal for Babson.

Allison Armstrong ’04 gained her first collegiate point when she assisted on Lange’s goal late in the first half. Lange’s four goals on the season lead the Babson team.

Wheaton Blanked by Babson: The women’s tennis team managed a 7-2 to maintain their perfect 6-0 record on the season and moving to 3-0 in the NEWMAC.

Babson won all 7 matches in straight sets, while falling in two three set contests.

Samantha Wong ’03 has been the Beavers biggest surprise as she has been the top player in her first year with the school. She easily defeated Wheaton’s top player 6-2, 6-0.

Wong then teamed up with Shannan McCarthy ’04, who had also won her singles match, to play number one doubles, where they netted a 5-2 victory to end their day.

Soccer Drops Two Straight Falls to 5-3 DJ SCHUEPPE EXECUTIVE EDITOR

A large crowd came out to the Jack Engineers on Saturday afternoon, hoping to see a Beaver victory, but walked away without a smile after a shocking 1-0 victory by Clark University.

Babson gave up the only goal to the Cougars just five minutes in as Jared Swetzer’s goal sent the ball just around the outstretched hands of Babson goalkeeper Nick Todd ’02.

Babson then propelled twenty-three shots at the Clark goal, while giving up only three themselves.

Free corner kicks for Babson still resulted in no goals, however, and Clark scored 1-0 in the NEWMAC. The home loss dropped Babson to 5-3 on the year and 0-1 in the New England Woman’s and Men’s Athletic Conference.

Babson had a plethora of chances to tie the game. Mark Abraham ’03 had several scoring opportunities for the Beavers, but just couldn’t find the back of the net.

Late in the game, Babson was pushing the deep ball and thought they had a tying goal, only to be thwarted by a powerful defender standing as the last bastion of defense.

The crowd on the sidelines was encouraging and led on once again by the giant soccer ball costume of Doug Ammerman.

Earlier in the week, Babson took on out-of-conference opponents Amherst College in Amherst. The Lord Jeff’s played Babson tightly in the first half, resulting in a half-time draw. Amherst, however, came out strong by scoring two goals in the first fifteen minutes, and a third after just twenty minutes.

First, Tim Canan scored just 45 seconds in, and then Chris Kane scored the eventual game winner in the 60th minute.

Babson’s only goal came in the 79th minute when Sam Cole ’03 fed tri-captain Addison Marsh ’03 who netted his first goal of the season. Todd recorded two saves for Babson as he took his second loss of the season in the contest.

Babson next faces Salve Regina at home on Saturday. An away game at Keene State follows on Wednesday afternoon before they hit the strength of their conference schedule.

Babson, the defending regular season conference champions from a year ago, look to rebound quickly from the last two defeats. The regular season champion gets the privilege to host the conference tournament.

Women’s Soccer Handed First Defeat by Springfield BLAKE LEONG CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Fresh off its 4-0 victory over UMass-Dartmouth, the Babson women’s soccer team suffered its first loss this past Saturday at the hands of the Springfield Pride before a large homecoming crowd.

The Beavers scored early into the game when Tara Haverly ’02 broke the ice and scored off an assist from Toni Pantucacco ’03.

Springfield had several shots on goal, but failed to respond for the rest of the first half. Babson goals Katie McMackin ’04 made several saves during the first half, seven for the contest, helping the Beavers gain a 1-0 advantage at the conclusion of the first half.

Springfield answered in the second half. Fourteen minutes into the half Ashely Bardin of Springfield scored off a free kick from Allison Passante to tie the game up at one. Seven minutes later, Babson regained its advantage. Haverly’s ‘02 scored her second goal of the contest assisted for the second time by Pantucacco ‘03 and a 2-1 goal put Babson back in the lead 2-1.

Then, about with four minutes left in the game, Babson seemed to be making an attack on goal when an offside penalty was called. Babson’s offense was highly controversial, as it appeared the Babson attacker was no in violation of the rule.

Springfield was given possession and Amanda Cough took advantage on that same trip downfield to bring the game back for a deadlock at 2-2. A minute later, Springfield had possession of the ball again. Allison Passante of Springfield scored an unassisted goal high into the corner to give Springfield the lead, and ultimately the win, with about 3:31 left in the game.

Babson’s 3-2 loss to Springfield is its first of the season, and its first in conference play. The Beavers slip to 6-4 overall and 1-1 in conference play. Despite heroic efforts by Haverty and McMackin with two goals and seven saves respectively.

“The game was well played,” said first year stopper Caroline Haverty. “We had control of the game until the last four minutes when we broke down. It was a disappointing game because a win was so close. Katie McMackin was awesome in goal, but the two shots at the end of the game were just too much.”

Despite losing to Springfield, Haverty believes that the team “has a great dynamic” and “a lot of individual talent”. The women’s team is playing with adversity now that many of the players are injured.

Katie Ryan, a starting center midfielder is out for the rest of the season with a broken arm. Another starter, Tiffany Barres was injured in the game against Springfield. However, Haverty believes that “everyone has to stop it. We can rise to the occasion.”

Upcoming Sporting Events

Men’s Soccer
Sep 29 Salve Regina 2:00
Oct 2 @Keene State 6:00
Women’s Soccer
Sep 29 @Smith 1:00
Oct 2 @Wheaton 4:00
Field Hockey
Sep 29 Smith 1:00
Oct 2 Wheaton 7:00
Women’s Volleyball
Sep 27 Pine Manor 7:00
Oct 2 Wellesley 7:00
Cross-Country
Sep 29 USM Invitational

Be Sure to Check Out Your Fellow Babson Beaver In Sporting Action

Doug Ammerman ’03 proves his school spirit to the Babson community by dressing up as a giant soccer ball and cheerleading on the Beavers.