WLP Brings Speaker To Babson
ALISA BOGUSLAVSKAYA STAFF WRITER

On November 5, the Women's Leadership Program hosted entrepreneur, volunteer, and September 11 hero Mike Caslin. He was one of the many brave volunteers that spent the first 24 hours at Ground Zero. Caslin is the CEO of the National Foundation for Teaching Entrepreneurship, a charitable organization dedicated to providing entrepreneurship education to low-income teenagers. Caslin experienced the trauma and tragedy of the World Trade Center first hand because of his office location on Wall Street.

The first reaction of many people to this horrific day was panic. However, Mike Caslin's was of sympathy. While most were running away from the towers, he stayed to help search for victims, and made sure that they were properly taken care of at a "Brooks Brothers that had been turned into a morgue." Caslin started his speech by giving every member of the audience an assignment. He asked everyone to write down "what is your verse in life?". He commented that so few people think of what that means really all about nowadays. To motivate the audience to share their "life purpose," Caslin handed a postcard to the first person that volunteered.

He then read a passage from his book, which is filled with all the things he witnessed and continued on page 2.

Cultural Fair Prompts Student Awareness
HENRY MAEHL INTERNATIONAL EDITOR

In just one of the many events constituting Multi-cultural Week from Nov. 1 to Nov. 10 this year, Babson College hosted a cultural fair for students, in conjunction with the World of Wellesley organization.

The Festival of the World mirrors the food festivals that are held at the International Fair that are held at Babson College.

As part of multi-cultural week, Babson College hosted an international festival. Food from around the world was given out to attendees.

Student Government Looks to Improve Campus Life
MARIE PROKOPETS MANAGING EDITOR

Manny Martinez '08, SGA President, stated, "For next semester, we plan to have a stronger campaign to fill the house of reps and to improve Babson life overall." The SGA is working hard to fulfill this promise as well as solve many other problems on Babson campus.

One of SGA's long-term goals is to work on a task force to improve undergraduate life.

They would like to hold more social events and to also increase attendance at athletic events. Martinez says that he would like to increase attendance at sports through increased communication to the campus community.

In addition, they will be planning SGA game days, one of which will be held on December 1st at a basketball game. At the same time, the SGA will be passing out t-shirts and other prizes in order to encourage attendance as well as school spirit.

SGA would also like to increase their visibility on campus, and at the same time recruit new members and have more attendance at their meetings. They would like to make students aware continued on page 3.

Greeny Gets Laughs, But Sends a Message
BLAKE LEONG SPORTS EDITOR

As the stands in Olin Auditorium filled to half of its capacity, Mike Green, or Greeny, as he is called by some, knew that the students filling in probably did not want to hear what he had to say. He knew that they were probably required to come. He knew that they would want to win their respect and attentiveness. As the hour wore on, however, Mike Green caught the attention of the collegiate crowd with humor and startling real life circumstances.

"He was funny. He had a dirty mouth," one student commented. "It's true that Greeny used many four-letter expletives and somewhat risqué language to get his point across, but the audience appreciated the level playing field of communication. The students laughed as Greeny relayed stories of a man who got drunk one night with three women, and ended up with an obscene tattoo on his forehead. They chuckled when he told the story of a football coach urinating between two urinals. Yet at the same time, Greeny also moved the audience with real stories of students who were raped due to drinking, and of friends who had lost their lives to alcohol.

Greeny's main point was that the horrible alcohol-related things that happen to people do not necessarily happen to alcoholics. In many cases, they happen to people who have what Greeny calls "one-nighters." One-nighters happen to people who are not alcoholics, but drink too much in one night.

Greeny also employed several interactive aspects into his presentation. In his first activity with the audience, he asked, "How many of you have ever thrown up because you drank too much?" Virtually the entire audience responded.

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NFTE's CEO Caslin Speaks on Campus

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Caslin, who is currently teaching at Ground Zero, an urban design institute, returned home after the attack. He stated, “...to offer you my fondest sympathy to the victims and the world, my eyes, hands and memories from Ground Zero so you can walk with me among the horrors and heroism of this dark day. I am writing this on this day...I write to express my profound admiration for the American and human spirit. It is liberty, opportunity and a civil society that advances the heroic instinct of all who choose life and courage. We would rather die on our feet than on our knees.”

To the tune of Lynyrd Skynyrd’s ‘Tuesday’s Gone’, Caslin showed a collection of pictures that he took during those first few hours. The photos powerfully conveyed the extent of the devastation. The pictures were of different streets that were completely ruined by the falling towers. They contained images ranging from damaged cars to the “snowed in” NYSE building, which would have been crushed if one of the quarter-mile long towers had fallen sideways instead of down. Caslin said that a student at a previous lecture asked whether the picture of the shot-covered Wall Street was Afghanistan.

The reasons Caslin wrote this book are mostly philanthropic. He first wanted it to be a method of healing, for him and for all the Americans that are suffering because of this tragedy. However, he is not keeping the profits. His goal is to sell enough books to send a student through the entire NFTE program, and then to Bobson College on a full scholarship. He even invited the Women’s Leadership Program participants to take part in selecting the students.

At the end of the program, all those who attended were asked to contribute both to NFTE and to the Garden of Hope, Bobson’s own response to the September 11th tragedy.

Caslin stressed the bond that his organization has had and continues to have with the Bobson community. He hopes we will support him in his endeavors to console and heal many of America’s proud citi-

International Festival Provides Culture

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As MBE students prepare to launch their businesses, former groups are being formed to access the marketplace.
Greeny Speaks to Athletes About Alcohol Problem

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audience raised their hands. Greeny posed the question, "How many of you have ever had an alcohol problem?" No hands went up. Greeny restated, "Think hard about your responses," and posed the same two questions. The audience realized the error in their logic, and greens and ansbots shot about the room.

In another activity, Greeny asked for four volunteers. The volunteers were asked to drink something from a cup as fast as they could in a race against each other. The three fastest would be promised a free t-shirt. At the conclusion of the competition, Greeny noted that not one of the four volunteers had asked what was in the drink. Through this activity, Greeny further illustrated the importance of knowing what you are drinking in order to avoid the possibility of date rape.

All in all, Greeny's message was quite clear. He acknowledged the fact that drinking goes on in college, and will probably not stop. As he closed his speech with a personal recount of his own battle with alcoholism, the crowd gave an appreciative and hearty round of applause and cheer. It was, as one attendee stated, "a good speech. He didn't treat us college students like kids who aren't. He talked to us like exactly who we were: college students who like to have fun."

VICKI TO NEWS EDITOR

Sergeant Walker Has Kept Babson Safe For Fourteen Years

Sergeant Andrew Walker is in his 14th year here at Babson College serving as a Babson officer. At the age of 18, he began retail security, which made him become interested in law and law enforcement. Sergeant Walker explained, "Working with the law has been my pays interest me. But helping others is something I really enjoy. Being a police officer allows me to reach in a field that helps people."

He continued his interest by joining the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Counsel in Foxboro and Needham, Massachusetts. At the University of Louisville, Sergeant Walker attended Rape Investigation and Crime Prevention Schools held by the National Crime Prevention Institute.

An intake interview process and background check was hired here on campus. Some of Sergeant Walker's duties include shift supervisor, EMT, criminal investigations, community policing, and his least favorite duty, paperwork.

He is not only an officer, but also an Emergency Medical Technician.

He loves the variety in his job. Sergeant Walker stated, "One minute I could be working with technology, and the next minute I could be interacting with the community, responding to a medical emergency." He remembers the strangest incident he has ever been called to. He had entered a dark room to check on the health of a student only to find that there was a very large pet snake roaming around the floor, hissing at him.

Sergeant Walker believes that it is his duty to protect the students of this campus. He commented, "When I meet a student as a freshman, it is my goal to see that the student crosses the commencement platform four years later. Seeing that is what I like best about Babson."
The Marty Arts Classes at Babson

JACK PHELPS   STAFF WRITER

Looking for a great way to get in shape and learn a new skill? Interested in self-defense for those late night strolls? Within the past three semesters, three very different martial arts programs have been introduced to Babson.

Which one is for you? Karate, Jiujitsu, or Jiujitsu?

Babson first year MBA stu- dent Sensei Michael Schulte discloses as his discipline:
"We teach you to use your particular size and weight, whatever they may be, to your advan- tage." Sensei Schulte realizes that not everybody is big enough, strong enough, or disciplined enough to stand up for themselves in tight situations.

His solution is a study of different martial arts. He teaches classes at three schools: Kokoro Karate, Jiujitsu, or Jiujitsu. A combination of self-defense, martial arts, stance, blocks, and attacks; and partner practicing.

"Sensie Schulz has been studying martial arts for six years, and holds black belts in both Karate and Jiujitsu. He says his arts are unique because of the way they are practiced. The lack of flair allows his students to focus on the techniques that work in the specific situations, rather than the dramatics involved in tournaments and demonstration martial arts.

He commented, "What you see on TV and in the movies is, more often than not, not what we do." Sensei Schulz holds classes every Monday and Wednesday from 4:30 - 6:00 PM at the Webster Center.

Taekwondo:

Master Steve Carasce teaches a different style of arts. He is the primary instructor for the Babson College Taekwondo class. Babson, gaining his own self-discipline program on campus. Master Carasce has a long history of martial arts, from a coach to the US Taekwondo Olympic team to his current position as a coach in Needham. Needham being the location of the studio.

"The Taekwondo class is very close to the student body," he said. "It is the only way we can most efficiently teach the art."

Students must maintain a high level of concentration and a high level of performance to continue in the program. Those who do not maintain this level of performance will be discharged from the program.

Chapel submission for the November 2nd edition of the Free Press

GRIEF GROUP

Weekly Services & Meetings Catholic Service

Sunday at 7:00pm

Ingram Prayers

Yoga

Monday at 7:00pm (no class on Nov. 19th)

BUSY LIFE, PEACEFUL CENTER

Wednesday at 5:00pm

Babson Public Safety Police Log for Week of 10-29-01 - 11-5-01

Reported lockouts 56
Report MV assistance 6

Monday 10/28/01

5:53 P.M. - Request for an ambu- lance. Blackout in the area. no feeling west; trans- ported to NHV.


Tuesday 10/30/01

10:15 A.M. - Report of vandal- ism to a boot attached to a MV in the Olin lot.


12:41 P.M. - Report of a MV ac- cident CEE lot; no injuries reported, report filed.

1:09 P.M. - Report of a fire in trash barrel Piets hall; fire put out prior to officer arrival, area checked, nothing found; faulty system, facilities notified.

2:06 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm Van Winkle hall 3rd floor; faulty detector; facilities notified.

2:16 P.M. - Report of suspicious activity Horn Library area; of- ficer spoke to party involved; asked to leave area; no rea- son to be on Babson Campus; officer left area without incident.

8:26 P.M. - Report of fire alarm again going off Van Winkle hall; put out by service; un- known cause; facilities noti- fied; check system.

9:39 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint Piets hall; loud stereo asked to student to keep music down due to complaints.

Wednesday 10/31/01

12:12 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm Hollowell building; area checked, nothing found; faulty system, facilities notified.

2:26 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm Van Winkle hall 3rd floor; faulty detector; facilities notified.

3:08 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm Forest Hall; cause of alarm was faulty detector noti- fied; force sent to Forrest for repair of water leak and fire alarm.

7:11 P.M. - Report of a disturb- ance Horn Library; TSRO re- port filed; statements taken from all parties involved.

9:05 P.M. - Report of a MV ac- cident Babson College; minor accident, no inju- ries reported.

9:49 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm Trum hall, report filed; under investigation.


Thursday 11/1/01

6:00 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm Hollowell building; area checked, nothing found; faulty system, facilities notified.


8:02 P.M. - Report of suspi- cious activity Trim lot park- ing; checked everything found in order at this time; extra checks by officers will be made.

Friday 11/2/01

5:00 P.M. - Report of an in- toxicated person PMS lounge; officers spoke to party responsible; checking the residence hall for the night.


Saturday 11/3/01


1:17 A.M. - Report of an in- toxicated person Nicholson; locked in by medical per- sonal; escorted back to residen- tial hall; no need to transport to hospital at this time.

5:57 P.M. - Report of a MV van- dalism Coleman lot, report filed.

7:15 P.M. - Report of suspicious activity Webster Center; officer spoke to a party in the area; he spoke to a student a walk.

Sunday 11/4/01


12:43 P.M. - Report of a lar- ge camera from PMS; officer; investigated and returned to owner.

5:57 P.M. - Report of an odor of gas Sorenson Center; facilities notified and will send someone to check building.
Student Gov't Minutes
For November 7, 2001

CJI-DANIELLE ROBINSON
Campus Editor
Emmanuel Martines, President - x4897
Nathan Knight, Executive Vice President - x4182
Jason Orlinsky, VP Finance - x6625
Andrew Foley, VP of Commerce - x6622
Jeffrey Greenberg, VP of Campus Activities - x6629
Ciji-Danielle Robinson, VP of Communications - x6636

VP Reports:
- Executive Vice President
- Senate Meeting Thursday, November 8 @ 5:30pm
- Committees formed around and turned in today

VP Finance
- Ways & Means Committee - Organization auditing next week to ensure SGA funds are used appropriately

VP Commerce
- First Commerce Committee Meeting, Next Monday @ 6pm
- Commerce committee to talk about the process for filing a business online and building the Free Press page and keeping a relationship with the hatchery
- Web Space Survey to be posted by on blackboard (mass email to follow)

Jeffrey Greenberg
- CAB is getting fun!!!!!!!
- Meeting location now in the Trim Faculty dining room Monday nights @ 6:00pm
- Issues for CAB - Foam Party or Knight Party?
- Sue Mattavac lecture to be held Thursday, November 15

Scheduled Business
- Recycling Program presentation
- Konstantine Karloquets
- Concern about recycling on campus

- Low progress and employment
- Many new initiatives in place to improve progress
- Green bags were dispersed everywhere
- Proposed a budget to create a better incentive for students to recycle
- Helping to provide what students would like in order for them to recycle
- Games and dinners to be used as prizes for the dorms and suite with the highest recycling margin
- More promotions will be held to inform the campus of the new program
- Students fear that they could be called out by Public Safety for recycling an excessive number of beer cans
- Babson no longer goes through student garbage so this should no longer be a concern among the students
- Student suggests having giant green garbage can or recycling containers in the dorm instead of big bulky bags for each room
- Recycling Program would like to show students that recycling on campus is very important
- Students suggest that instead of individual prizes, the recycling program should give monetary prizes to dorms for dorms to throw parties, barbecues, etc.
- $333 dollar proposal granted to the Recycling Program - bid in favor by the house
- Students will be appointed to committees if they have not already done so by the end of today

SGA to find an alternative to get more students involved in SGA to fill committee spots

Student suggests posting information on campus for students to join so that they know that all students are welcome
- SGA should find a way to market to the student body so that they understand the amount of money that SGA controls to try to increase student interest and pride on campus
- Student suggests creating an amendment to elaborate upon emergency voting rights
- House members asked to talk to dorm mates and constituents about what SGA is discussing to speak student interest
- Meal Plan - Brief discussion on the direction in which the Meal Plan committee should take so that they can actually work on issues with the meal plan and take to action
- Meal plan discussion talked until next week

Old Business
- Ice Hockey Club no longer needs funding from SGA for this semester. They received enough funding and cannot apply for more funding until next semester

New Business
- Results from web space survey for next week
- Photography class listed as business course; should be listed as a liberal arts course
- Student concerned about not being able to list a major when applying for jobs because Babson only gives business management degree to all undergraduates
- Questions, Comments, Concerns
- Update on organization page on blackboard
- Jason Pina submitted a worksheet to ITSD for student organization access to blackboard - still waiting for a response

Door to McCollough has a broken alarm that goes off every time the door is opened.
- RA has sent in notices and received no response

Announcements
- Cellents vs. Indiana Pacers game next week, November 14 @ 6pm
- Tickets: $20

- Email agail@babson.edu for tickets and/or more information
- Babson Shuttle offering transportation to the airport or train station
- Email eouter@babson.edu or visit the website http://babsonshuttle to make reservations

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Sometimes, I Wish I Were an Olin Student

Goldberg Device to break a world record, they are still doing something much more interesting than I have ever done in any of my business classes.

Another thing that I wish I could do is learn how to interact with extremely intelligent students. I am not going to say that I am not intelligent, but because most are, and some are even better than me, there are some Olin students. However, I must admit that I cannot compare my intelligence with that of some of these kids.

The best thing that the Olin students enjoy is the large amount of input that they are able to give for their future curriculum. I know that if we were allowed to give input about my curriculum to the people who are changing it almost every class and every requirement. These students are given an opportunity to help decide their future classes at college—a real plus, good, but not useful enough to enjoy.

Next time you are walking to your 8 A.M. class, dreading the fact that you are going to have to write a boring lecture, remember that the Olin kids are all those smart people in their classes and when they wake up, they will get to build companies, not poor jealous.

This is what I got to my own learning curve, along with the others, and this hindered us as a group. Why is it that no one puts any priority on this topic in the FME program?

Proper organizational behavior patterns are something that can be learned from a book. The FME exercise could have been used as a tool to teach us about this, but we do not encounter anything of the sort until the UF5 stream of IMC. Even this topic is a sore one since the only thing I remember is how I did on the OI.

Now that I am in IMC II, we actually have a good OB class. The material is important, but too late. Had FME taught these principles, I would have been in a much better shape to deal with the FME exercise, and would have learned about IMC as a junior.

I asked a veteran entrepreneur the other day, "How do you address the problem of dealing with OB problems in a business and be successful?"

While at Babson, we each have a world of possibilities in front of us. Use those opportunities to become better rounded. Who knows, maybe someday you'll find your ultimate purpose.

You may not be interested in business, may find out you like marketing or may end up as the greatest creative genius within yourself to start a successful design firm.

The most important part of our lives can often be self-reflection. To find out what part of life is not about having a purpose, it's about finding a purpose.

As we each look to fulfill our purposes in life, we must remember that we have no intended goal. Rather, we create our true mission every single day.

As my tenure at The Babson Free Press comes to an end, I wish you all the best in your future in life, but I am only moving on to bigger and better things. You have the power to make your own life, and it is important the thing is to not let them overstay their welcome.

PATRICIA FINETTO
STAFF WRITER

Still in the year 2001, male and female stereotypes in education are strong. Simply look at the Babson Free Press, we have yet to reach a fifty-fifty female to male ratio. In addition, when in class, I notice a tendency to put females in the roles of mothers first who have their hands raised. I am sure that other women have noticed this.

In England, the Equal Opportunities Commission is trying to make high school education system help females to break away from this stereotype of what females should study, and what subjects they are meant to be good at.

The Commission ran a survey across the country, proving that boys are still dominating in information technology and engineering, which make up 98% of the candidates. Females, on the other hand, are usually in the "caring" subjects: 92% of females take subjects such as social or business studies. I went through French high school, and their educational system was the same that being a boy, I entered high school, one must choose a direction. In other words, the science and math direction, or the literary direction. Teachers would look at one oddly if they chose the math and science direction, because that is not what society had expected them to take.

It is this stereotypical classification that the Equal Opportunities Commission is trying to dispose of. What's Stopping You campaign, which encourages young people to overcome male and female stereotypes, is a result of the Commission. The Education Secretary Estelle Morris who says, "There is no limit by narrow expectations or fixed stereotypical ideas," support the campaign.

In addition, stereotypes in high school education have an effect on later stages of application, because, during the Equal Opportunities Commission, Julie Mellor, explains that these existing gender in balancing at a young age, contribute to the fact that many women, and employers, do not fulfill their employment. Julie Mellor specifies that, "Working women are not able to work in the same range of occupations - all at the lower paid end of the labor market, and they do not get true equality in the workplace unless measures are taken at school to encourage all students to choose from all the options available."

In conclusion, I wish that similar measures are taking to dispose these traditional stereotypical thoughts of classifying boys and girls. Reasers are targeted specifically for males and females be in women and in men of different countries. It is about time that women and men can be equal in education and income. It is soon 2002!
Small Population Stunts Social Growth

BOB CREIGHAN
Opinions Editor

From a distance, Babson seems like a very beautiful campus. From the descriptions of the website, the campus life seems quite attractive. Upon further inspection, one finds that due to its small population and location, which once defined the college's beauty, being about the very same unattractiveness.

In a bigger city, spare time could easily be spent at museums, clubs, playhouses, movie theatres, nice restaurants, bar restaurants, cultural events and people watching. Some choices would not be as productive as others, but the point is there would be choices.

One would not have to weigh the benefits of being in a big city and meeting someone completely different, all against the time and cost of driving all the way there.

Individuals at Babson that do not have cars would have to walk 0.1 miles and then drive them down to the T station and then drop $2.50 for the fare alone when they get on the T. That is about 9 hours just to get down to Boston and come back.

Most individuals don't have that much time to spend in the middle of the week. If this is the case, many individuals are trapped into meal plans that they don't like because of their personal schedule. One could easily say that this is due to the location of Babson, because Babson is in the middle of nowhere, there would be no reason for there to be restaurants in the vicinity. This is absurd, and students from a business school such as Babson College should realize the economic effect of a larger population.

If the student population were to expand suddenly, let's say five times, this would put the population at around 10,000. If this were to happen, there would be a huge incentive for new firms with the student populace to spring up around Babson itself.

Tram itself would no longer be able to cater to all of these students, not even with Raytheon's help. And that's just one example, of course, but one could see how the economic effect of a higher population at Babson College. Unless capitalism truly does not work, the economics of a much higher student populace would turn Babson into a true college town.

Another constraint to a limit 2,000 population is the tragic lack of minorities. Many individuals, when applying to a college, take environment and campus life strongly into consideration.

Minorities examine the ratios and statistics of Babson College and are deterred by the lack of people like them. Obviously, many students have hopes and aspire to go to a college where they can completely be like them, as this would greatly cripple them - especially with strong reminders from the world outside of college.

However, when picking a place where one wishes to spend the next four years, community should mean one to him or her to question whether or not they would be completely isolated in college.

One would not have to weigh the benefits of being in a big city and meeting someone completely different, all against the time and cost of driving all the way there.

Low percentages don't matter as much as the population itself rises. One person, -- although people go to Babson College is like them, would not mind that statistic as much, if 2% more were added.

In fact, other problems that arise with Babson College's student populace seem to recede; if the population itself were to rise. As the population of Babson College grew, people would notice that despite low percentages of people like them, there were be people like them. This could in fact increase the ratios as many students find the campus undeterred by previous year's low statistics. Further, as the population of Babson College grew, in part due to the excellent finance, people would become less tedious when one came across unexpected free time.

Story Telling to the Babson Community

ALI WATKINS
Staff Writer

In an effort to continue a very stressful week for reasons not appropriate to discuss with anyone, I decided to spend Saturday night on a Boston pub-crawl. I figured although I only have one weeks a row in my personal life, I might as well make an effort to put my beers in a row, right?

A grand tour of Fanueil Hall Bar, the Barrow allowed me to see the eclectic Boston crowd in true moart market fashion. Last week I wrote about Babson's finest being victims of the infamous bar game, but this week offered hope that the post-experience growth in dating is different.

Saturday night confirmed my worst fears: it may never happen. I was picking up people in bars is hard, but the sketchiest of situations. I was always told not to marry anyone I meet in a bar; however, after Saturday night I am convinced one should not date them either.

After a few beers, I whipped out the garage pocket of a very old game. I love to bet my friends to do stupid things, nothing threatening or anything. It's more an attempt to end the night with a story or two, to say you have done something unusual and a chance to make a bet that will surely never be repaid. A night has only become successful when you spend an hour the following day talking about it in Trim, so I made it my number one necessary to make that happen.

For example, a few weeks ago, a friend of mine and I talked to a guy who looked exactly like a cross between Principal Anderson from "Billy Madison" and Milton Head from "Office Space." The other people in my group pried at the fact that I spent some time with a guy who was not twice the size than anyone else in the bar, but hey, it was Milton and too good of a chance. I was making fun of him, only reveling in his celebrity.

Saturday night was no different. I saw an opportunity for my friend to dance with a 6'8" man that looked exactly like him. He turned out to be great, and finding a Boofless' double may have given me another opportunity. How many of you can say you've danced with Boofless at Trim?

My chore assigned to me to even the score didn't end so well though. I'm going to take a bet who not only had a mullet, among my greatest fascinations, but a mustache. Once again, I stress that I was not making fun of him, but merely making an attempt for a story since I love mullets. This takes me down two routes of questioning. First, I question the intent of the bet because I didn't even have the skill to attract a guy who was just as good of a chance as me back in 1986. Quite possibly there are some larger personal issues at work with a lesson learned from this.

But, it also begs the question to ask you: how far will you go in the name of story telling? What kinds of stories do you have? Are you going out and having fun with friends, or are you just reliving your memories. Can you say you have held a conversation with Milton Head? I don't think so. People should reevaluate your good times.

So, as a story about myself with you every week with a hope that you take something from it. I want you to see it as a challenge for living, again.

But, you do not necessarily challenge you to go out and find someone to be the object of your bets. This may not be the right method of doing this at all. But, you do have to put yourself to the test. Do something that you will laugh about the next day. Be able to laugh at yourself, and rest of all, avoid guys with mules as they may do damage to your self-esteem.
Palm Strikes a Chord with its m505 Handheld

ANTHONY J. MICALE III
Editor-in-Chief

When a product first debuts, it is difficult to ascertain what the effect will be on the pub-
lic. Will it be good enough? Cheap enough? Will it be what the customer wants? Now that the m505 has been out for a couple months, it is easy to see that Palm has come up with a device that is sure to add to its past years of success in the marketplace.

It is important to know that the Palm line of products is not meant to be a direct competi-
tor to similar-looking products from other vendors such as Compaq, Casio, and HP. It has nowhere near the computing power or the extended capabili-
ties of these units, but it isn’t supposed to either. The popu-
larity of this product line shows once again that power doesn’t matter as much as functionality.

The m505 comes with Palm’s newest OS, version 4.0. It also has more than twice the power of a Palm III or VII thanks to an updated Motorola proces-
sor, although it retains the wonderfully useful I/OA infras-
red port. The biggest changes come by the introduction of all these fea-
tures in a sleek, aluminum case similar to the Palm V se-
ries, as well as the introduc-
tion of a new, full-color screen. It also doubles the size of the Palm V’s Flash from 2 me-
abytes to 4MB, as well as having
8MB of system RAM. The m505 also incorporates a new vibrate feature for situations where an audible alarm would be inappropriate. In the mix is a new expansion slot for add-
ing programs or storage to the unit.

The case is an improvement on the already popular Palm V design. It is all metal, and its subtle update gives a very ‘techno’ look and feel. The but-
tons are now metallic, and have an excellent tactile re-
sponse. The scroll bar has also become two small buttons. This stops users from acciden-
tially canceling alarms while the device is in a pocket or purse, although if you have large fingers the small buttons may be hard to press.

The outdoor-usability of the color screen is greatly im-
proved from the Palm IIIe, and can be seen much better in bright sun than other handhleds. It can display 65536 colors and is quite attractive. The backlight now illuminates the silkscreen, so writing in the dark is far easier.

Unlike the Palm IIIe, which uses an Epson video processor to run the screen, these func-
tions can now be handled by the processor itself. Be aware that the great visibility of the screen outdoors comes at the cost of indoor visibility. In-
doors, the screen is quite dim compared to the Palm III or Visor Prizm.

One very significant change is the addition of an expansion slot compatible with SD (Sec-
cure Digital) and MMC (MultiMediaCard) cards. These stamp-sized cards can add soft-
ware, games, dictionaries and other reference/data backup solutions. Eventually, SD pe-
ripherals such as modems, GPS, or digital cameras could also be added, although these will not be available for some time.

Version 4.0 of the Palm OS improves on the already fan-
tastic software features of the Palm series. Classic features like Notepad, Clock, Calcula-
tor and Address book have been updated, and new fea-
tures such as Card info (for expansion cards) and enhanced security features help the saw unit be even more functional than before.

While it does not have the power of some other handhleds, The Palm m505 proves to be the most easy to use and pocket-friendly PDA yet. If video clips and MP3 files aren’t necessary for your daily organizer needs, the m505 will have more than you need to stay productive. Look for a price drop to sub-$400 re-
tail at most stores by the holidays!

Microsoft Settlement Draws Controversy

MARK WAITING
Staff Writer

The ongoing antitrust law-
suit against Microsoft ap-
ppeared to be settled as of late last Thursday. The agreement reached with the Justice De-
partment would impose restric-
tions on Microsoft’s conduct, but would do little to affect its power over the market.

Microsoft stocks soared to $61.84 after the settlement was disclosed, a 3.69 or 6.3% increase that occurred in just a few hours. The tentative agreement is seen as a victory for Microsoft in that it does little to limit its power.

The proposed settlement does nothing to enforce the court’s ruling, leaving its instant messaging, browser and video players intact.

The 18 plaintiff states in-
volved in the lawsuit have yet to endorse the agreement, ask-
ing for more time to analyze the details of the settlement. Massachusetts’ representa-
tives were among the states urging for the delay, arguing that the case was too impor-
tant to be rushed to a decision.

As of late last Thursday, it was uncertain as to whether or not the states would continue to pursue the case, but some still contended that the ar-
range ment might leave con-
sumers vulnerable as a result of valuable lost competition.

If the states do agree with the deal, then it will later be decided by Judge Kolar-Kotelly whether it does enough to thwart Microsoft’s monopoly power. One of the issues un-
derside concerns the com-

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The new m505 Palm Pilot offers many new features including a color screen, more power, and a full metal case.

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Freshmen Busy Working on FME Businesses

JONATHAN LEE
BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

The Fall semester is almost over, and that means the freshmen are narrowing down their business ideas. FME, the Foundation Management Experience that all freshmen take as their first business management course at Babson, will require every freshman to struggle through the rigors of running a business, as well as the solving many problems that will stand in their way.

For the next few weeks and throughout the course of FME, The Babson Free Press will be providing updates on the FME businesses as they begin their missions for the Spring semester.

After a preliminary round of voting, which eliminate about half of the original proposals, there are 28 surviving business ideas. Some of the more notable ones are: Postercars, which sells customized posters; Cacti, which sells cactus plants to cheer up dorm rooms; Beaver Bon, which provides video editing/recording services to students on campus; Campus Care, which delivers care packages around Boston; and Idea Greetings, which sends greeting cards over the Internet.

Most of the other business ideas are either repeats, meaning that they have been done in the past, or are yearly iterations. While we hope that all the businesses are profitable, some seem less likely to generate much profit, although we hope for the best.

As part of the program, each of the businesses must have some sort of IT infrastructure that includes such features as a website.

Currently, the business groups are in their latest stage of the approval process. For the past week, they have been conducting market research by running focus groups and distributing surveys.

Starting next week they will go through another round of voting to further narrow down the groups.

In an interview, Robert Major, associate director of the undergraduate foundation programs, stated that there was an "increased emphasis on creativity". At the beginning of the year, Doug Hall, the author of "Jump Start Your Business Brain," spoke to the freshmen class about creativity. Each freshman was given a copy of his book as a part of a promotional effort. In addition, speech specialists spoke to each class and taught the students how to deliver effective presentations.

There were some additional minor changes made to FME. Professor Neck and Professor Tailor are new to the curriculum, and Professor Nemitz is rej ecting the program. Also, some re-paintings were done to allow professors to work with other faculty members.

I had the pleasure of attending a focus group for Cacti, a business that, if approved, will sell cactus plants and related items. In the focus group, various questions were asked and valuable suggestions were made. The cacti look attractive and may add some aesthetic value to the typical dorm room. This business idea is original, though it may not be highly profitable.

Campus Care, which may appear to be just another care package business, will try to differentiate itself from the competition and the care package businesses of the past with unique features. One of the members of the group, Rob Kearns, stated during an interview that the focus group was very positive toward the idea. "We will distinguish our business by giving the customers full customization," he added.

Some of the suggested business ideas that did not make it through the first round were: selling glow-in-the-dark products, selling party (beer) kits, condoms & fortune cookies, and planning children's birthday parties.

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GM's Camaro and Firebird

ASHAY MEHTA
STAFF WRITER

Two of America's favorite sports cars are nearing the end of the road.

General Motors (NYSE: GM) announced Tuesday that the 2003 model year will be the last for the Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird. GM blamed the demise of the Camaro and Firebird on a 53 percent decline in the sports car segment in 1999. With the popularity of Sport Utility Vehicles, the sports coupe market has had trouble keeping a foothold in the American auto market. The Camaro and Firebird follow the same end as the ill-fated BMW Z-series, the Mazda RX-7, and the Nissan 300ZX, which have all been discontinued in recent years due to similar market pressures.

More than four million Camaros have been sold since it was introduced in 1967. Its peak year was 1978, when 260,201 were sold, but last year's sales dwindled to just 42,131.

The Firebird's best year was also 1978, when 176,607 were sold. In 2000, however, sales were just over 19,000.

"Although the Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird models are outstanding performance cars, over the past 15 years, the sports car segment in North America has declined," said Maureen Kempton Darkes, GM Canada President and general manager.

"At the same time, with the dramatic increase in import penetration, there is substantial excess capacity in our industry."

Originally, the long hood, short deck, V-8 powered, rear-wheel-drive sport coupes were popular only in Mustangs. But as time wore on, the pair also had to battle with insurance companies that generally charge high rates to the youthful owners that high-performance sport coupes are aimed.

GM also has to deal with demand for higher mileage rather than performance, and with an industry trend toward front-wheel-drive cars that left Camaro/Firebird among only a handful of RWD vehicles at GM.

The cars will not be directly replaced, but the Chevrolet SSR, available next year, is expected to attract some Camaro and Firebird buyers.

This vehicle is a cross between a roadster and the El Camino, a sports-car/truck hybrid that was popular in the 1970s.

Likewise, Pontiac will offer for the new Vibe GT, Bonneville SSE and supercharged Prix GTP. The Ford Mustang still remains in its muscle car glory days.

Two similar models, Chevy Corvette and Dodge Viper, have only two seats and are much more expensive than the Camaro and Firebird. They are, however, faring much better in the marketplace than the Camaro and Firebird.

The St. Therese, Quebec, assembly plant where the Camaro and Firebird are produced will close next September.

The plant opened in 1965 and has built the Chevrolet Celebrity and Monza, and Pontiac Grand Prix along with the Camaro and Firebird. Most of its 1,965 hourly employees are eligible for retirement, as well as 380 employees currently being laid off, said Maureen Kempton Darkes, GM of Canada Limited president and general manager.

"This is an extremely painful and difficult decision," Darkes said.

She stated that the company tried to find an alternative to continue manufacturing at St. Therese, but was unable to find one.
Lyric Stage Company's Play "Lobby Hero" is Excellent

ANDREW BOYSEN
LIFESTYLES ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Lyric Stage Company of Boston has brought another play to the city, and as before it is excellent.

The Lyric Stage's newest production is "Lobby Hero," written by Kenneth Lonergan, who also wrote such screenplays as "You Can Count on Me" and "Analyze This."

This play is a story about Jeff, played by Jason Schachman, who is a night shift security guard. Jeff is a very irresponsible man who lost his job in the Navy for smoking pot while on guard duty, but who is now more interested in being a respon- sible citizen. Despite this, trouble just seems to come to him.

William, played by Ricardo Auger mann, is Jeff's boss who has worked hard to earn his place in the system. He is always honest and always hard working. He also has the highest expectations for those working under him.

Added to this mix is Bill, played by Robert Pemberton, a police of- ficer who abuses his power almost daily, and Dawn, played by Cortney Kelin, who is Bill's rookie female partner.

William's brother has gotten into some trouble with the police. A nurse with several children had been murdered at the hospital dur- ing a drug theft, and William's brother has been named as being one of the perpetrators, although there is no physical evidence link- ing him to the scene. This brother claims that he had no involvement, and has even falsely declared that William was with him when the crime was com- mitted.

As this whole story unfolds, Wil- liam tells every detail of it to Jeff in his attempt to choose the right thing to do. William meets his brother's lawyer, a man so inept at his job that he cannot even re- member which case he is work- ing on until 15 minutes into the interview. In this case William decides to confirm his brother's falseness aside, so that another inno- cent black man would not be sent to prison falsely.

Bill even joins in this mess by going to other police officers to make sure that William's brother is treated better and released. Add- ing to this corruption is the fact that Bill is sleeping around during his shift, while his partner has to sit in the lobby with Jeff. During these waits, drama takes place.

Jeff lets Dawn, who has a crush on Bill and has been sleeping with him as well, know that Bill is in fact sleeping with another woman upstairs while she waits in the lobby. Eventually she also gets in- formation about William out of these talks in the lobby. Tension quickly builds as this plot develops.

This is one story that cannot be ruined by letting you know the end- ing. This play will continue to be shown at the Lyric Stage until No- vember 24, so if you are interested in seeing a great show at reason- able prices, you should check this out.

Poet Nikki Giovanni Speaks at Babson

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On November 1, an amazing, intelligent and controversial speaker came to speak at Babson College. Nikki Giovanni, a fa- mous African American Poet, came to share with us her poetry, her words and her thoughts. Her talk was comical as well as entertaining. She used spirit- uals and life to create a symbol- ism for everyday life. Giovanni shared with us seven of her po- ems, few of which have been pub- lished and are well known such as "Ego Tripbin" and a few new ones like "I Wrote a good Gnome to- day."

During her speech she re- flected on many social issues, one of which was smoking. She had smoked for half her life and as a result contracted lung cancer, but she has now recovered. "Every- body smokes," she said. "It's not a good idea, but everybody does it anyway."

She also talked about the civil- rights movement and how it af- fects everyone today. "You really have to admire those who got up and did something; anyone can sit at home and complain. If you don't want change, then you want- ing time."

Nikki had original planned to come to Babson last year, but was unable to make her appear- ance. The audience, which consisted of students from Wellesley Col- lege, Babson College and Wellesley residents, were glad she came out again. After her speech was over, Giovanni re- turned to the stage at the re- quest of the audience and took questions and answers.

Nikki Giovanni grew up as Yolanda Cornelia "Nikki" Giovanni in Knoxville, Tennessee and was raised in Ohio. She attended Fisk University. She has published her first book, Black Feeling, Black Talk. She is currently a Professor of English and the Gloria D. Smith, Professor of Black Studies at Vir- ginia Tech.

It was such an experience to hear her speech about the past and see her views on the world today in comparison. It was a wonderful opportunity to listen to her speak, and one that ev- eryone would have enjoyed.

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I Happily Return to Boston After Seeing Conan

ANDREW BOYSEN
LIFESTYLES ASSISTANT EDITOR

Last week kind of blew, but the weekend kicked butt to a much greater degree. It was good for this Van Winchell dweller. During the week, the light bulb in my room was out. My brother left to return home, a good friend called me at work to tell me he jumped off the roof. Also, the hoti twins wrote about last week talked to him in Trim after seeing him at the gym. And of course there was the bulldozer of schoolwork I had to finish because I didn’t study in high school. So, my brother was here. After 5:00 P.M. Thursday evening, however, the world felt right.

Thursday night I went to Fire - less and a play with a group of hon- ors people. Great conversations always result on these trips, and that night was no exception. Discus- sions ranged from business as we know, Lobby Hero, was excellent.

After returning to the dorm, I saw the first half of the first season of "Sex and the City" on DVD. The next day I went to New York City to see Conan, which was an absolute blast. For those of you that love Conan, you should definitely see the taping, because it is even better live. I was able to see more of everything, because some parts were cut out of the fi- nal version. Also, Conan is charming!

I never knew how a skinny guy like Conan could be so funny, and then I learned that the cameras just make him look skinny, so I now know that he is not a humor out- lier.

After returning from New York, I joined my friends and saw the sec- ond half of the first season of "Sex and the City." Much of the plot of the series is about how there are so many women in New York and so few single men. After spending the day in New York, I discovered nothing of the sort.

I was also reminded why I like Boston so much more than New York. The shopping may be better and the Hebrew, but I am sure Conan O'Brien is in New York, but everyone in Boston is Conan.

That brings me into my Saturday. Though the prior two days should have released all of my stress from the week, I decided to do a little therapeutic shopping in the city.

This thing needed must were shoes for my Prada Sport shoes, but it seems that nobody sells shoe- lace. So, I am left without none, of course the salesman at Neiman Marcus sug- gested I check Shawn's grocer store, because that is where he gets his. Eventually I gave up on the shoe- laces and got two pairs of pants, including black velvet pants. If you happen to see me in Trim or in class rubbing myself, the pants are probably black velvet. They are so cool.

Despite not finding my shoelaces, the day of shopping was officially deemed a success. On the bright- side, I have an excuse to go shop- ping again next week.

After spending the day in Boston, we decided to relax. My friends played pool in Reynolds, while I wheeled myself around on the roller chairs. After that I watched a couple movies in the room.

Well, my time with you for the week has ended, so now I have to decide between watching the first half of the second season of "Sex and the City" and starting my homework. I have a feeling that "Sex and the City" will win.

I would like to give a few shout- outs to George, a great friend with a good DVD collection that even includes the Poko-mon movie, the hot twin ball that talked to my friend Brent, anyone that has walked in on their roommate speaking the international language, Conan, even though he probably doesn't read my column and my velvet pants that I know don't read my column. I also wanted to encourage all hot twins to talk to more strang- ers. Enjoy your week y'all.

Jeff Greenberg '03, co-host of the hit radio show "Seth and Jeff" is searching for the perfect female to become Miss Babsion.

Seth and Jeff's Search for Miss Babsion

ANDREW BOYSEN
LIFESTYLES ASSISTANT EDITOR

Recently, I was invited to be a judge in the Miss Babson con- test, hosted by the Seth and Jeff show, for Babson College news. Since Chip Koty joins me on the judges’ panel.

Altered State of Reality:

Yankees Actually Lose the World Series

CHIP KOTY
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

A good friend of mine has re- minded me on several occa- sions that if A, as a Boston Red Sox fan, support the New York Yankees, you are simply because of the events of September 11th, than it is a serious problem. So I must say with complete conviction that I hate Obama, Bush and all the carnage they have caused. But I can't help but love the Yankees.

So I therefore cannot let them win, even in the front of US support of New York. I hated the Yankees' before September 11th, and I will continue to hate the Yankees after Sep- tember 11th. Always thanks to Mr. Eric Knox for spelling that out to me because I feel even more justified hat- ing New York than I was before. All right so kids and girls af- ter that intro to this weeks ar- ticle sure you can guess what is going to be about.

This is going to be a Yankee hate, hate hate, hate hate hate, hate hate hate hate, it's sports teams you may not want to read this.

First off, it was an unreal se- ries, even I can say that. I loved watching the Yankees begin- ning to end except the three games the Yankees won. Hey what can you expect from a firm Red Sox supporter, though.

I was really ticked off with the Bryant in the ninth inning, and Eim pitch in the bottom of the ninth in game five, especially after the way the Yankee's had torn him apart the night earlier. It was nice to watch the clos- ing see Mariano Rivera go down in flames last night. I thought it was absolutely hilarious that the huge error made in the bot- tom of the ninth by the Yankees could be credited to Rivera.

That throw was so horrible it made the man on the television think Jeter was extremely injured in the knee during that error. I thought Jeter look’d even more ex- cited. I am sorry that I am sick kid, but hey ya know what can I say.

If you want to rebuke my ideas and verbal thrashing of the Yankees feel free write a com- ment for me. Until that time though, you are just going to deal with what I have to dish out.

Oh man, by far my favorite part of the bottom of the ninth was when the Yankee manage- ment decided that they would not walk Counsell, even though it was a textbook play to make at the time because there was one out and a man on second and third.

The reason the Yankees made that decision was because the man with the highest average on the Diamondbacks was on deck, Luis Gonzalez. With it or not the Yankees ace Rivera decided that Counsell was going to be put on first and I was anyway as he decided to bean him in the hand with the base- ball. Rivera showed such a lack of control I almost felt bad for him. He threw in the worst wanted to in the worst possible time period, and it was the goat of the series.

The seemingly unstoppable closer had, prior to last evening, 24 consecutive post-season saves, but that streak came to an end and I, as a Red Sox fan, screamed and jumped and laughed at the Yankees' plight as Gonzalez hit a bloop to left-center feet into the out- field grass.

If Torre had let Derek Jeter play anywhere near double play land, Jeter may have been able to make the play. Well mean perhaps he would have been able to make the play, but I don't know the shakiness of his motions last night will always leave me guessing.

Farrell baseball, Farrell Yanks - see you April. That is all for this week, Danny Gardiner, sucks to be you! Vie Arensenault, I told you, I told you! HHH Inc. shown out to you. I am out like an Ethiopians stomach.

2001 Babsion students stand next to the Boston Bruins' mascot as they attend a Boston Bruins game last year. The SGA will be offering a trip to a Bruins game next week.

http://radio.babson.edu/sethandjeff. I encourage ev- eryone who meets the require- ments to apply. It will make this world a better place.
**Babson Women Denied in Sudden Death**

**Sports**

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BLAKE LEONG

Sports Editor

The Babson women’s soccer team fell to Wellesley College this past Saturday for the second time in under two weeks. This week’s loss was another heartbreaker.

The Beavers, in an uncanny repeat of their previous encounter with Wellesley, were bested in the third round of penalty kicks. Prior to the third round of penalty kicks, the game remained scoreless through regulation and two overtime periods.

The loss knocks Babson out of the 2001 Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) New England tournament. Wellesley will move on to the finals of the tournament.

Babson fared well in the first half. The Beavers outshot Wellesley 14-5 in the first half, but the tables were turned in the second half with Wellesley outshooting Babson 10-2.

Although both teams took many shots on goal, the entire regulation period remained scoreless due to outstanding goalkeeping by Katie McMackin ‘04 of Babson, and Wellesley goalkeeper Elizabeth Senecal. Both goalkeepers made eight saves during the regulation period.

McMackin finished the game with 11 saves, Senecal with 12.

In the overtime period, both teams continued to take many shots. Babson showed a strong defensive stance by both teams, and additional saves by both goalkeepers, the overtime period also remained scoreless. Senecal made a huge save in the 105th minute, she made a diving stop on a shot by Lauren Celi ‘05.

The game was still scoreless after overtime and moved to penalty kicks to determine the outcome. After the first round of penalty kicks, the score was tied 4-4, thus forcing a second round of PKs.

In the second round of penalty kicks, Wellesley went up 3-2. Babson answered with a shot into the upper left corner of the goal by Katie Ryan ‘02 tying the score and sending the Round of Three PKs for Babson.

Following the two dead-locked rounds of penalty kicks, sudden death penalty kicks began.

The first team to gain an advantage would move on to the finals. Wellesley’s Bridget Jones, who shot the ball just inside the left goalpost, made the decisive shot. Babson was led by Lauren Angelos ‘05 bounced off the corner of the goal.

This game was the third time the Beavers met Wellesley this fall. Babson won their first meeting and lost in overtime. Wellesley won the second contest in penalty kicks, 3-1, in the ECAC quarterfinals.

This last meeting was the end of the rivalry for this season. Until next year, Babson women look forward to their next meeting.

**Babson Falls to MIT 5-2, Loses Forward to ECAC**

BLAKE LEONG

Sports Editor

The Babson College men’s soccer team was defeated by MIT 5-2 on October 31.

On their previous meeting, Babson toppled the MIT Engineers. Yet a mere two weeks after the Beavers emerged triumphant, the Engineers seemed fated to beat the Beavers in the quarterfinals of the NEWMAC tournament. The men of Babson soccer now await their competition in the ECAC tournament, where they are seeded sixth.

MIT gained a 2-0 advantage in the first half off of goals by Robert Pilawa and Jesse Ramon. Torradas, Babson cut the lead to one off a goal by Joe Plaisance ‘04 six minutes into the second half, but MIT scored two goals in the next 18 minutes to take a 4-1 lead over the Beavers.

Babson mounted a small comeback in the final ten minutes of the first half with goals from Addie Marsh ‘03 scored with 6:39 remaining in the game off a penalty kick. The Beavers had two more shots on goal in the next couple of minutes, but Morgan Mills of MIT made two aerial saves to keep MIT at an advantage.

Torradas scored with 1:30 left in the game to seal the victory at 5-2 for the Engineers.

Though the loss to MIT knocked Babson out of the NEWMAC tournament just short of the semifinals, Babson looks forward to the ECAC tournament. The Beavers hold the sixth seed in the tournament and will travel to UMass-Dartmouth to face the third-seeded Corsairs in the quarterfinals of the tournament at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

The Beavers finish the season with a record of 11-8, a slight decline from the season of 2000. Last year, the Beavers went 14-3-2 and won the NEWMAC championship.

However, in spite of their NEWMAC dethroning, the Beavers still have a chance to win the ECAC tournament.

**Babson Athletes Make All-Conference Teams**

This past weekend, the NEWMAC All-Conference teams were named, honoring the best athletes of the conference for their performance against Wellesley College, the first ever win, over Wellesley for the Babson ladies. Hofer finished the season with an overall record of 16-2.

The team of Wong and McCarthy dominated first doubles. They won both of their dual-play matches, including seven of eight against NEWMAC opponents. Wong and McCarthy finished with a 16-2 record. Samantha Wong was also named NEWMAC Rookie of the Year, the first Babson player to earn the distinction in 1988.

In women’s soccer, Toni Pantucciono ‘05 was named to the All-conference team for her role in leading the Beavers to a 13-5-1 record. Pantucciono led the team in scoring with eight goals and six assists for 22 total points. “Toni was a huge part of our success this year,” head coach Jake Blinstrub said. “She’s an incredibly skilled player and a great athlete. If she continues to work hard and elevate her game over the next few years, she could very well establish herself as one of the top soccer players in the region.”

Congratulations to the 2001 NEWMAC All-Conference team!

**Field Hockey Ends Season in Novel Fashion**

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The Babson field hockey team’s season came to a close last week in the ECAC Quarterfinals.

The Beavers played a heated contest against the University of Southern Maine on October 31st. After ending regulation tied at 1-1, the two teams battled through two scoreless overtimes as well as two penalty shots rounds. USM held off the visiting Babson Beavers in the second round of penalty shots to claim the 3-1 victory.

The contest remained scoreless for most of the first half until tri-captain Sarah Lange ’03 headed her sixth goal of the season for the Beavers off a nice assist from Jessica Bowman ’05. USM took the 1-0 advantage with close to 3 minutes remaining in the first half. USM didn’t respond until the closing 3:25 left in the second half to tie the score at 1-1, forcing the game into overtime.

Babson battled through two overtime periods, both of which proved to be scoreless stalemates for both teams. In the first penalty shot round, Babson netted two of five penalty shots, only to be matched with two converted strokes by USM for a 2-2 tie. USM managed to stop all five of Babson’s attempts in the second round, and net 2 strokes past Babson’s Colleen Kelly. USM won in dramatic fashion for a final score of 3-2 in the quarterfinal match up.

Babson ends a competitive season with 12-9, and next season is looking optimistic due to a great number of talented underclassman. Both Colleen Kelly ’04 and Jessica Baker ’05 were recent selections to the NEWMAC all conference team for Babson.

Kelly had an impressive .863 save percentage for the season. Baker was Babson’s leading scorer for the season with nine goals, for a goal average of .51. Baker was also awarded the distinction of NEWMAC Rookie of the Year for 2001 and is the second Babson freshman ever to earn all NEWMAC honors.

Joe Plaisance ’04 is running towards the Babeleau by the Babson Free Press

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