Admissions
New Weapon for Recruiting
DAN THOMSEN
After receiving hundreds of solicita-
tions from colleges and universi-
ties throughout the nation (and even
the U.S.S.R.) during the past few
years, the average student gets a
pretty good idea that competition
for the attention of high school
seniors is high among the nation's
effective recruitment agencies.
"I never sent any response cards
back," freshman Mark Hoxie said
incredulously. "I hadn't even heard
of most of the schools who sent
stuff to me. Why would I want to
respond to their lettering?"
This general attitude was shared
by many of the students asked
about the topic. So does this
demonstrate the dearth of
innovative delivery?
This past semester, a video was
shot on the Babson campus de-
signed to inform prospective stu-
dents about the total Babson expe-
rience.
"We focused the video on four
major themes," Dean of Under-
graduate Admissions Charles Nolan
explained. Those themes were:
the rigor of the curriculum, the
lives of average Babson students
and in and out of the classroom,
Babson's proximity to Boston,
and the beauty of the Babson
campus.
"The video says, 'A video like
this is a maximum of three years,'
Nolan said. The last year's video
was produced for Babson was 1984.

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SGA: Elections and Beyond
JONATHAN GLOVER
AMBER HESSCOCK
The Student Government Asso-
ciation has planned many events for
the student body this year in an
effort to promote school spirit
and unity, including Human Rights
Week, September 26th to October
5th.
One of the major accomplish-
ings of SGA has been through their
work with the Office of Under-
graduate Programs on arranging
the undergraduate programs calen-
der. According to SGA President
Chasity Phillips, "all major events,
and sports tournaments have
been scheduled around exams."
Phillips added that students are
encouraged to notify Dean Constance
House of any organizational
events.
To promote school spirit, SGA
and Student Affairs are sponsoring
Game Day events, complete with
free T-shirts and food. Everyone
who has their own Game Day," explained
Phillips.
The SGA also sponsored the
"Keys to Success" laydays in an
effort to prevent procrastinators,
and worked with the office of Campus
Life to get a newly improved
musical.
Members of the SGA Executive
Board expressed excitement in re-
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Campus Celebrates Reynolds' Birthday
JOSHUA MARTIN
It was the late 80's and a decision
had to be made: a new gym, or a
new campus center. What to
choose? The winner is now known
as the Webster Center, Babson's ath-
etics complex, and Babson conti-
nued on without a campus center.
For many years Babson remained
a rather divided campus, without
any one place for people to meet,
aside from dorm or 107, then the
only hideout of day-to-day social
activity.
The students didn't have a place
to go to grab some coffee or a meal,
and then shoot some pool, check
e-mail, or continue the Babson
dread. Today however, the lack of
a center of campus no longer ex-
sts.
Thanks in part to a grant by the
Reynolds Foundation, Babson was able
to build a campus center. Upon enter-
ing the Donald W. Reynolds Cam-
pus Center, one sees students and
faculty eating, meeting, or watch-
ing CNN in the Global Lounge.
This marks the one-year anniversary
of Reynolds Center. On Tuesday afternon, there was a
huge birthday cake, and festivities
held in Babson.
The upperclassmen were there in appreciation of something they
ever lived without, while the under-
classmen took this to show how
glad they are that they didn't have
it. Even the new and improved Bab-
son Beaver made a special guest
appearance.
Students had a great time at the
party, and some became a bit intro-
spective on the value of the
Reynolds Center. Freshman Reggie
Cooper summed up most students' sentiments: "The Reynolds Center
promotes community throughout
the school."
Many members of the Babson
community agree with Cooper, and
showed their feelings by attending
the party, and enjoying a slice of
birthday cake. Microphone in hand,
Manager of the Reynolds Campus
Center Patrick O'Bye led a crowd
comprised of students, staff and fac-
ulty in a song of "Happy Birthday,
Dear Reynolds."
Be assured that this will not be
the only notable event of the year
taking place at Reynolds. The Cam-
pus Center will continue to serve
as a center of activity.

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H.W.S. Subscriptions in Jeopardy as New System Suffers
NEW POSSIBILITIES
Generosity of alumnus' donation
seems a waste as many papers
are left unread
AIMEE M. DOLLINGER
The Wall Street Journal is using
provided again this semester to stu-
dents in the Intermediate Manage-
ment Core (M.C.) Levels I-3. This
is made possible through the gen-
erous donation of a Babson Alum-
num. There are several differences in the Wall Street Journal Program
this year, as compared with last year.
Instead of the papers being dis-
tributed to each I.M.C. student's
room, each student was given a
copy of the newspaper to be
left in a pile at the mail room
window in the Reynolds Campus
Center, so that students may pick
them up at their own convenience.
This distribution system poses sev-
eral problems for the students that
receive the papers.
The first of these problems has
just recently been rectified. When
students would pick up the papers
in the hallway, they could just grab
one from the pile. Now, however, every stu-
dent's subscription information
is on a database, so that they can access the online ver-
ion of the Wall Street Journal.
In addition, the lack of access
over the web, when students have
access to anyone's paper, they have

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Student Delves Into Life
of Actor Josh Kornbluth
ANH TRAN
I prepared for an interview with
actor Josh Kornbluth for days, a
real celebrity who had been inter-
viewed by the biggest newspapers
like the "New York Times" and Film pro-
duction companies such as Miramax.
Meanwhile, I, a lonely freshman
at Babson, got to interview my first significant ever interview for
a newspaper.
I arrived fifteen minutes early for
a noon meeting with Josh Kornbluth
at the Coffee Bar. I recognized him	right away when he arrived and
approached me eagerly, and might
even have startled him a bit.
But he immediately made me feel
comfortable. "My grandpa had
on my shoulders was lifted. He made me laugh.
Through this interview, I better understood Josh as a person
and not just as a comedian. As
Kornbluth performed "The Math-
ematics of Change" at our very own Sorenson Theater last Thursday night. For those who,
I hope you enjoyed the act as such
as I did. And for those who missed
it, I hope you catch Josh perform
some time in the future. He is cur-
rently touring across the country
with "The Mathematics of Change"
beginning his marketing and
sales

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chairman of Daewoo Kim Woo-
Chong spoke at B.U. about the
changing global economy.
SGA: Elections and Beyond

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guards to the challenges ahead in the new academic year. Vice President of Communications Mary Ellen Gans said, "I am excited about the media, we are going to be very active this year."

I am really excited to start a new year. I think we have a great E-board and a phenomenal group of students in the House.

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Phillips stressed that there are many components of the SGA, with many opportunities for involvement, of which "I wish a lot of students are unaware.

Phillips gave examples of such positions. They included SGA's appointment of one student from each class to attend the faculty meetings, and two students to sit on the College Decision-Making Board. In addition, one student is appointed to the Reynolds Center Affairs Advisory Board, and one student is chosen to sit on the Sorensen Center for the Arts Advisory Board.

During the week of 9/22 to 9/29, there were 111 lookouts reported, and 20 motorist assists.

TUESDAY 9/22
1:17 P.M. — Police vehicle accident at 37 Whiting Rd. Property damage only. Case closed.
12:23 A.M. — Noise complaint reported in Coleman Hall. Occupants advised to keep noise down.
5:07 A.M. — Fire alarm reported in Park Manor Central. Unknown cause, alarm reset.
12:36 P.M. — Student reported in a walled house area.
1:37 P.M. — Report of a student struck in the head in a stairway of Putney Hall. Officer unable to find witness area.
THURSDAY 9/24
10:02 P.M. — Fire alarm reported in Pieter Hall. Unknown cause, alarm reset.
FRIDAY 9/25
1:23 A.M. — Fire alarm reported in Nichols Hall. Pull station activated, alarm reset.
1:07 A.M. — Report of vandalism in front door in McCullough Hall, A

SAFETY TIPS

Avoiding the risks of everyday life can be as simple as following a few commonsense rules. Here are some tips to help you stay safe:

BUY SMART, WASTE LESS, SAVE MORE.
News Briefs
Berner Center Recycling Program (B.C.R.P.)

All are invited to rally for recycling along with Professor Richard Mandel's Recycling Unit and members of Theta Chi in a new program. Anyone interested in supporting this effort please meet outside the Campus Center on Tuesdays at 10. Participants will take in easy and quick on-campus community service by aiding bag drop-off.

White plastic bags, dropped at residents' doors should be kept in numerous-use one for the recycling of depository aluminum cans, plastic bottles, newspapers, glass bottles w/ deposit) and one for the recycling of paper.

Cardboard will also be taken as a recyclable material along with bags of paper and recyclables. Anyone questions? Call James Nelson at x4899.

Informational Meeting of SAVA (Sexual Assault Victim Advocates)

SAVA will hold an informational and planning meeting on Tuesday, October 6th at 6:30 P.M. in the conference room on the second floor of Hollister Hall (next door to Student Affairs) for all those interested in becoming part of the group for the upcoming year.

SAVA provides resources, support and advocacy to victims of sexual assault. SAVA is made of volunteers, including students, faculty, administrators and community members. The group will be given formal training in this area.

Please contact Rob Callahan at x4388 if you have any questions.

ITSD Update

On Sunday, September 27, the Babson community experienced another series of broadcast storms on the network. Between 4:30 P.M. and 1:00 A.M., the network appeared slow and/or unavailable for periods of time. During a broadcast storm, the network is so busy that you cannot connect to electronic services such as iCampus, Globenet Online, and the K-drive even if the servers are up and running. Broadcasts are a necessary component of network communications; unfortunately they occasionally get out of hand and overload the network.

ITSD (Information Technology Services Division) has been constantly monitoring the net since it came back up to ensure the prevention of another network storm. In addition, a "network health checking" has been scheduled - an evaluation of our network's performance by two of our vendors.

ITSD will provide updates on their findings and the steps to be taken to improve network stability as soon as the reports are available. ITSD is actively working to correct this problem and expect to have it resolved shortly.

Please contact the Support Center at x4357 to report any problems using Babson's computing environment.

Fill the Chapel with Flowers

Help put flowers in the Glavin Family Chapel each week during the School year. For $30, members of the Babson community (and family and friends) can celebrate and important occasion, remember a loved one, or mark a significant anniversary.

Contribution should be sent to the Glavin Family Chapel Flower Fund, in care of the Alumni Office (Alumni Hall, Babson College, Babson Park, MA 02457). Be sure to include the date you want commemorated, the occasion, the person or persons involved, and any other relevant information.

The Office of Spiritual Life will place flowers and a note in the Glavin Family Chapel during the week of the date requested. Contributions count as Annual Fund gifts. Call Tom Sullivan at x4579 or Deb Manuella at x5501 with questions.

Campus Celebrates Reynolds' Birthday

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the only notable event of the year taking place at Reynolds. The Campus Center serves not only as a forum for celebration, but also as a place for community events.

Campus Celebrates Reynolds' Birthday

A group will head out to "Dipper" on Street in Boston for a Spanish dinner organized by Coleman North. All are welcome, but only the first ten to RSVP by email to Vince Koundov will be given transportation

The group will be departing from Reynolds at 5:30 P.M. on Friday, Oct. 9th. Prices range from $15 to $20 per person. Call Pat at x75722 with any questions.

Compass: Offering Direction to Student Leaders

Compass - The Leadership Program at Babson College is aimed at offering quality programs that will open students' minds and attitudes about the various opportunities that sound leadership offers to society. This program is open to all Babson students, but specifically targets student leaders.

Compass is designed to promote the various parts of leadership, such as citizenship, ethics, multiculturalism and effective communication. These topics relate directly to the Babson College competency-based curriculum.

The Office of Campus Life invites the Babson community to this year's programs which will take place in the Olin Auditorium:

Community Construction on Monday, October 5th at 6 P.M. - participants will learn to help build a community in a multicultural society.

Patricia Smith will speak on Monday, November 20th at 6 P.M. This journalist, award-winning poet, playwright, and performer is author of Close to Death, a book of poems in the voices of black men.

Paul Delorey will speak on Thursday, December 3rd at 7 P.M. - the president of JanSport will discuss the topic of "Doing Good and Doing Well."

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Six out of the eight projects that are currently underway as part of the MCFE (Management Consulting Field Experience) are in conjunction with nonprofit organizations:

- Ondine Cohn, Coordinator, Management Consulting Programs, explained that several reasons underlie this focus on the nonprofit business sector. Cohn said that these projects provide "an opportunity to help these organizations make a difference," and are a way of "giving back to the community."

- She also noted that nonprofit organizations, dedicated to helping others, tend to be "very receptive of people willing to help them." In comparison with for-profit firms, they are often "more open to students," which allows students to better "see the big picture of how a company works."

- During Founder's Day each year, the Shelby Davis Entrepreneurship Prize, a $3,000 cash award, is given to the undergraduate student team with the most successful MCFE or entrepreneurial field study project for a nonprofit organization. Winners are judged on the team process in addition to their project's risk-taking, objectivity, persistence, vision and feasibility in the marketplace.

- One of the fall '98 MCFE teams is involved in a project with Babson's own Sorenson Center for the Arts. The team's task is to develop a business plan for an arts camp which demonstrates that the camp will operate at a profit, despite initial capital costs incurred. This project entails market analysis, conducted of existing summer arts programs in the area. The Pine Street Inn is a private nonprofit organization that provides care for the homeless. A MCFE team is currently conducting organizational analysis in order to assess the impact of technological changes, such as replacement of existing equipment and software programs that the staff are accustomed to.

- The Thompson Island Outreach Board Education Center is a non-profit provider of experiential education intended to help its students develop respect and responsibility for self, others, the community and the environment. A MCFE team is responsible for the analysis and provision of options for streamlining procedure and reducing costs as well as alternative inventory and purchasing systems.

- Two projects are also underway with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles. One team's job is to design and conduct a thorough customer satisfaction survey which will be used in efforts to boost customer satisfaction levels.

- The other challenge at the RMV is the development of a marketing plan, through analysis of demographics and other information. The plan must effectively increase the usage of the Internet, phone, and other alternative means for transactions such as registration or in order to alleviate customer waiting times at registry branches.

- Another MCFE is taking place with the New Repertory Theater, which presents innovative productions from the contemporary and classic repertoire in addition to regional works. The project is conducted marketing analysis with the ultimate goal of expanding the theater's audi

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Student Government Association:
House of Representatives Minutes

September 30, 1998

VP Reports: Executive Vice President, Paul J. Young—first off, we go back to you about a question from Olle Eng- neering School. I found out that the Olle ES will be totally built in Needham and will receive all utili- ties from Needham. Any other questions, feel free to ask me.

The next Senate meeting is on October 6th at 1:30 in room 241.

The fire alarms have been fixed. The detectors in Pitz have been replaced and hopefully everything will be fine.

Executive Committee, please stay after Senator Beatty.

Notes from this week’s Senate meeting. Saturday at 8:30 AM, there will be a van to Boston for Walks for Cancer, call Jen at ext.5410 for more information.

Saturday there are men’s and coed soccer games.

The Emergency Med Service team at Babson has started up, call Ryan Greaves at 244-451 if anyone is interested in getting involved. He is also starting to come on some campuses.

Jay Rivero & Allison Carlo are coordinating the senior auction. Donations from organizations and any others are welcome. TVS, money.

Senior meetings are Wednesdays at 6:30 in the dining hall. Ask anyone if you’re interested in getting involved.

He is also starting to come on some campuses.


The meetings are at 10:30 in front of the gym.

We are currently planning for OKEYfest, Casino Night, and Fam- ily Weekend. Interested? Meet me or stop by the meeting on Monday.

The lights along the hockey rink have been repaired. Let me know if any are out.

Eleven concrete recycling bins have been purchased for the ver- sions for James Nelson who will be a goodwill ambassador for you. Your help to allocate them around campus.

The allocations for SGA and CAB have been distributed. As a member of CAB, you are also a member of CAB.

Of all you should have a copy of CAB procedure and action plan which want to highlight our action plan: - 1) Committee meetings with li- bralized responsibility.

Attending full Senate attendance during all Board of Repre- sentatives on campus.

1) Committee meeting (student body)’ limited funds in a way that benefits students in the best manner possible. This will be phased into solutions out of the campus fast.

The student body is actively a part of run businesses in our community.

2) Increasing attendance at Campus Activities Board events by 10% to 15%.

This will be printed this week. If you want to write anything for the future weeks, let us know. We need to have you tell us “this is what you wanted and this is what we’ve done.” Let the campus know.

Guest Speakers:

Jeff Dellia Rovers of C.A.B. talks to interested students at the Organiza- tional Carnival held on September 8th.

with hours that night so everyone can.

We continue to work and train em- plees for the Trimm’s. We are now filling out comment cards. Many of you have been doing a great job to work on and im- prove.

I’d like to talk about comment cards. Could you do this as a credit card on campus? To charge food at Redmonds or Trim’s.

A group has been formed to look at the card. The system is not T2K compatible. There will be a new sys- tem implemented. To use it as a charge there must be a need to buy with a bank. That hasn’t happened yet, though the original company that sold the cards, MCL, doesn’t do that type of anything anymore. However the system ends up we will align the punch money and dandy (vending) strips. There will be many changes before the next year. Before orientation of 1999.

The hot dogs are really good, but we need more nutritional information.

The first day of business at beginning end of year is hot.

This year, it has become more ap- preciable. I know they are preparing. More people have been vocal about it. It’s the works, and it appears that it has become a higher priority. Could be in the making within the next year or so.

Mr. Lott, the same topic, in Reynolds there is an air conditioner on the side where the student are, but does not function.

The entire operation air condi- tioning is not making.

Is it possible to get the extra money back from a mail in Reynolds? Is it possible to redeem the money?

I don’t see that happening, we talked about changing the meal plan last year with SGA, some liked it, some didn’t, but it was the right decision. We caused us to look at it and see what was going on and what we could make it work. I told Matt I would go out and look at other places. Maybe we should get together and look at options. If the system is non-functional, we should do all we can.

I look forward to this fall.

Coast outside, warm inside. They come in. There are preventative measures, but while doors and windows are open, there is no way to keep them out.

Scot-Iss there any possibility to extend times it is open. Especially considering that it is a popular place.

Any options are costly. We are try- ing to cut costs, we look at traffic flows by 15 minute intervals. Light- est meal of the week is Friday din- ner. It is about 240 people for 4-5 weekends without costing too much extra. We serve about 170-200 stu- dents on the weekends and could use the savings to just open Reynolds last. That is the busiest night of week in Trimm. We don’t want to jump to any conclusions based on opening of Reynolds. If the numbers continue to down, we will look at people who live on campus in V. Reynolds. It all rolls down into master plan with hours of opera- tion and the numbers. What do we do realise it is coming. I would like to try a way to do it self-funded.

Motion to Adjourn

If you are interested in men’s volleyball games, they are open Sunday nights, but there were staffing problems.
Positions Available:
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  • Take pictures with your own or one of our professional cameras during campus events, sports games and tournaments.

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  • Pick a topic, and write about it. It's that simple. We accept work from all students, faculty, and staff.

News Reporter
  • Do in-depth research on certain issues plaguing our campus. Work with faculty, staff, and students while preparing stories for the News Department.

Account Executive
  • Work with local and national advertiser's to sell space in the newspaper. Earn a 10% commission* on all advertisements sold. A great way to make a little money on the side.

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  • Learn the intricacies of journalistic writing from a trained staff of student journalists. Work with both section editors and writers to improve writing style, etc.

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Can SGA Grow Up This Year?

SHIV BIR SINGH

I attended an SGA meeting this evening. It was the first SGA meeting that I attended this semester. I am not a representative and do not have any specific reason to attend. However, I am a student who is interested in the growth and development of the Banana student community about my government.

I came away feeling that SGA was going to be like it was the previous year. And that disappointed me.

Just Open the Door for Me

IRENA V. VESELSBERG

"Thanks for opening the door" is my usual response to the Banana greeting. I say it when they slam the door in front of me or push me away from the door. After my grateful thanks for the open door, I will get the usual reply about how glad the Banana people are to have them in their organization and to have them make a difference. They say that they have never had a door open for them before.

I am a student who is interested in the growth and development of the Banana student community. I see many opportunities for improvement and growth. I want to help make the Banana student community a better place for all students.

Annual Human Rights Week

CHRISSY PHILLIPS

On behalf of the entire student body, I would like to thank everyone who took part in the annual Human Rights Week. A special thank you to the Banana Student Community for all of their efforts and hard work. The goals and action plan for this year were successful, increasing awareness, involvement, and participation among students.

I encourage everyone to attend the Closing Plenary at 7pm on October 5th at the Olin Hall auditorium.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, courageous people can change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."
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Happy Birthday
To You....

Patrick O'Day, Manager of the Reynolds Campus Center, and Paula Terriere, Assistant Manager of the Reynolds Campus Center, cut the massive birthday cake in the Crossroads Cafe.

The birthday cake became a much needed study break for many students, faculty and staff.

"Our birthdays are feathers in the broad wing of time."
- Jean Paul Richter
Women's Softball Tournament at St. Joseph's College

Elizabeth Ricchi, who pitched during the game against University of New England, seems frozen in time during this pitch.

Freshman Sara Fried stepped up to bat this weekend, and proved to be an integral addition to the Babson team.

Freshman left fielder Jenn Voticka, gets under a fly ball during Babson's 9-4 victory over UNE.

Erin Angelo avoids her fallen opponent as she tags second base.

Catcher Megan Sudak takes a breather during this past weekend's tournament. "This tournament was key in building the team's spirit and intensity," said Sudak. "We [the team] got to know each other well, and I'm proud to be a part of the team this year."

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Daewoo Cars Enter U.S.

JASON SPENCER

On September 25th, founder and chairman of Daewoo Kim Woo-Chong spoke at B.U. about the changing global economy and Daewoo’s entrance into the U.S. automobile market. Daewoo was ranked the 18th for sales globally by Fortune with $71.5 billion in sales. The Korean based company has around 200,000 employees all over the world.

Aside from cars the Daewoo Group, made up of 37 subsidiaries in Korea and over 600 business sites around the world, is involved in heavy equipment, machine tool, telecommunications equipment, consumer electronics, home appliances, shipbuilding, textiles and they have a chain of hotels as well.

The apparent unsustainable hunger of the Daewoo Group has led them to the U.S. automobile market. They have been here before though, the Group helped Pontiac produce the Pontiac Le Mans in 1987. This time through, Daewoo’s doing it all on their own. They are so confident they will succeed in the US that they have taken a unique approach to marketing their products. For one month, some 2,000 college students all across the nation will be given a car free of charge for one month. They act as the company’s sales force and receive a $400 commission on every car they graduate many of them will go on to be the managers of Daewoo dealerships. If they choose not to they have gained great experience and extra cash.

Mr. Woo-Chong seemed almost overly enthusiastic about his company’s chances of success in the US automobile market.

Net Surfing: Catching Pages

BRIAN HARNETT

Almost everyday we hear something about the Internet. Whether it’s about pornography or someone hacking into the navy’s nuclear missile system. Sometimes we think there is a very small amount of useful websites on the Internet. But indeed there are! Such sites like Hotmail, CDNow.com, and Sidewalk.com are among the best on the Internet.

Many people already use Hotmail as their primary e-mail service. It’s free, fast, and accessible from any computer that is hooked up to the Internet.

service. It’s free, fast, and accessible from any computer that is hooked up to the Internet. A simple divulgence of personal information is required and it’s super fast. You can sign up in minutes. You have a free e-mail address for a month. You can also check out the Daewoo line at their dealership on Route 9.
The first is the $3.5 billion bailout of Long Term Capital Management, considered by many to be the biggest and best hedge fund in the world. The second was the $1.3 billion bailout of Barings Bank, considered by many to be the best hedge fund in the world. The bailout was coordinated by the Fed, but the funds involved came in the form of loans from some of Wall Street's most respected brokerage houses and investment banks. This was a last-ditch move by Wall Street's power brokers, as not even George Soros would attempt to save the quickly unraveling hedge fund. Why was this such an important move? Had Long Term Capital failed, they would have defaulted on billions of dollars of loans from Wall Street firms. This, in turn, would have been a massive blow to the financial health of many of the investment firms already reeling from trading losses in Asia, Russia, and South America. In short, Wall Street faced the horror of reality of either bailing out Long Term Capital or putting their own firms in danger of failure. In addition to bailing out Long Term Capital, several investment firms that had financed the company were forced to disclose their losses, which put pressure on other Wall Street firms and the credit markets. The impact of this was felt across the country. The collapse of Long Term Capital had a significant impact on the financial community and the wider world economy. The event was a wake-up call for the financial industry, highlighting the risks associated with leveraged trading and the need for better risk management. It also underscored the importance of regulatory oversight in the financial sector. The crisis highlighted the interconnectedness of the global financial system and the potential for a crisis in one part of the world to have far-reaching consequences elsewhere. It also demonstrated the vulnerability of the financial system to sudden shifts in market sentiment and the need for robust risk management practices. The crisis led to a widespread recognition of the need for more robust regulatory frameworks and increased transparency in the financial sector. It also underscored the importance of investor education and the need for greater public awareness of the risks associated with the financial sector.
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Babson College

INTRODUCTORY SESSIONS
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UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS: Thursday, October 1
- 4 - 4:30 p.m.
  Reynolds 241
- 7 - 7:30 p.m.
  Reynolds 241

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Tuesday, October 6
- 4:30 - 5 p.m.
  Olin 120

A list of companies attending Expo will be handed out at this session.

BABSON COLLEGE
LIFESTYLES

We Care ... A Health Column

BRUCE TOPFAS, MD

For many students, Babson is a gymnasium, a laboratory, and playground of freedom. You are inundated with a broad smorgasbord of food choices, and relatively open restraints regarding time management. When you eat, and how much you eat, is totally up to you.

Choice can make life more confusing rather than less confusing, be the choice of studying for an examination, exercising or sleeping, or skip a meal. So what is a student to do? Set pattern.

Most people eat two to three meals per day. Three times a day is the maximum. The body needs proteins, nutrients, carbohydrates, vitamins, and fat on a regular basis. If it is not available through the absorption of consumed foods, your body will reverse some processes and catabolize itself.

This places the needed sugars and nutrients into the bloodstream to be used by the most vital or demanding body parts. In the short term, this is upside up and replaced over subsequent meals. If your nutrition is inadequate over the long term, though, you will lose weight.

I also listen a lot in answering a question: your body when it comes to eating. Eat roughly three meals per day. Eat the amount that feels right. Try to avoid eating fast because you are not hungry, and eat the food that you like. There is nothing like fresh fruit and veggies. Eat some of the fruit and veggies.

Drink adequate fluids. 6-8 glasses of non-coffee beverages per day. Caffeine is a mild diuretic, causing you to urinate relatively more fluid than you actually need. Also, coffee in the morning.

Monitor how you feel. Are you hungry? Are your clothes too tight or too big? Do you feel like yourself? Weigh yourself occasionally, but please, do not become obsessed with it. Too many aspects of American society are focused on food, marketing, and appearance. Food and appearance attention illuminates the true nature of health. Like a healthy plant that needs the sun and some darkness, nutrients and water, clean air and space to attain its graceful beauty so do we.

You must sleep well and sleep long enough. Naps during the day may disturb a blissful nighttime rest. Get exercise.

The sun helps convert vitamin D into the body. Exercise is important to many body functions. You must also exercise regularly. A brisk walk three or four times a week will do you wonders.

Sporadic exercise will do you wonders. You must participate yourself and even come to Health games. A bit of loud-speaking and clapping could not hurt! Part exercise is critical to your achieving balance. Fruits and vegetables should make up the main part of your meals. Protein from legumes, lower fats meat like poultry, beef and fish or low fat dairy and nuts are needed. Carbohydrates come from breads, potatoes and pastries.

Don't forget that fluid intake is very important. Rejoice good meals, and enjoy those that are sweetened with corn syrup. Like many sodas and "fruit drinks."

Finally, remember to enjoy your college, your college community, and to enjoy those that are sweetened with corn syrup. Like many sodas and "fruit drinks."

Please let me know if you have any questions or subjects by Emailing me at tofias@babson.edu.

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Movie Listings for Framingham 14

Friday and Saturday October 3rd and 2nd

Urban Legend, R
12:15, 1:30, 3:00, 4:15, 6:30
7:15, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15

What Dreams May Come, R
12:15, 3:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:00, 10:15

Strangeland, R
12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 6:50,
9:10, 11:15

Rap Spitters, R
12:30, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00,
8:10, 10:30

Rounders, R
1:00, 4:00, 7:45, 10:30

Simon Birch, PG
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15

Monument Ave, R
1:00, 3:30, 6:45, 9:00

Night at the Roxbury, PG13
1:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00

Fist Fight, PG
12:45, 4:00

Slums of Beverly Hills, R
7:00, 10:30

Something About Mary, R
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

Next Stop Wonderland, R
12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

Silence of the Lambs, R
11:00 (Scare-Fest Movie)
One True Thing, R
1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 10:10

Sunday - Thursday
October 3rd - 8th

Urban Legend, R
12:15, 1:30, 3:00, 4:15, 6:30
7:15, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15

What Dreams May Come, R
12:15, 3:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:00, 10:15

Strangeland, R
12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 6:50,
9:10, 11:15

Imposters, R
12:30, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00,
8:10, 10:30

Rounders, R
1:00, 4:00, 7:45, 10:30

Simon Birch, PG
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15

Monument Ave, R
1:00, 3:30, 6:45, 9:00

Night at the Roxbury, PG13
1:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00

Parent Trap, PG
12:45, 4:00

Slums of Beverly Hills, R
7:00, 10:30

Something About Mary, R
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

Next Stop Wonderland, R
12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

One True Thing, R
1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 10:10

*Please Note*
On Tuesday the 6th, the 7:00 One True Thing is cancelled.
Dear Beer Before Me,

From our experience, peer pressure seems to always win in these situations because his friends are with him and you're not. Saying that you'll always be there for him and that your love is unconditional, probably isn't the best thing for you.

He's going to continue to treat you in this manner if he knows that you'll always be around. He needs time to be himself right now and experience the college life. He'll only respect you if you continue to try to hold him back from the things that he wants to do, even if you know that they're harmful.

Look at it this way, you're at a school where the male to female ratio is about 100 to 1. We're sure you'll be able to find an eligible Babson bachelor to suit your tastes. Happy hunting!

Dear "Been There,"

There's this problem that has been on my mind for a while. I've been hearing some rumors around school about one of my closest friends. I know that she has got together with a few boys on campus, but I never thought that random people would have heard of these situations.

Recently, I overheard some boys in Trim point her out and make an unflattering comment. I'm not sure what to do.

Do I tell her that she's getting a bad reputation here or do I continue to remain silent in the hopes that she realizes it on her own? She hasn't volunteered any information to me or to our circle of friends about what exactly has happened with these boys.

I don't want her to get upset with me if I confront her because I don't want her to think that I'm assuming the worst of her behavior. Please help me figure out what I should do.

Dear Torn Friend,

This is a sticky situation that has to be handled with a great deal of care. The most important thing that you should do is continue to be her friend, no matter what other people may say about her. You know the true her and you shouldn't allow other people's opinion to change that.

Maybe confrontation isn't the best way to go this time because it will only result in her embarrassment and resentment toward you. If you can somehow manage to get her to offer information to you, then that's probably a good time to say something about what you overheard in Trim.

There's also a big chance that nothing happened and those boys were just spreading rumors, which happens often!

Whatever you do, don't let those Babson boys change the way you feel about her... it's not worth it.

Got a Question? Drop us a line at The Babson Free Press, Park Manor Central, Attn: "Been There, Done That!"

The Babson Beaver helped celebrate the Reynolds Campus Center's first birthday last Tuesday.

Every time a company makes a product, they also use energy and natural resources. Every time you make a decision, you could save some of that money and those resources. "Babsoners" can buy local, sustainable, and eco-friendly products for $1.50 or less.

BUY SMART, WASTE LESS, SAVE MORE.

The Empty Box: A Crossword Puzzle

Welcome to the Babson Free Press' first ever crossword puzzle! We know that this is the day you have all been waiting for, and that you can hardly restrain yourself from immediately filling out the puzzle.

In case you're not quite that enthusiastic about all this crossword puzzle business, let us give you a little incentive. If you fill in the entire puzzle correctly and get it to the Babson Free Press office by 7:00 PM on the following Thursday night, your puzzle will be entered in a raffle for two General Cinema passes.

Don't forget to put your name, extension, and campus mailbox number on the puzzle so that we can contact you if you win. Either drop your puzzle off at our offices in Park Manor Central, or drop it in campus mail addressed to the address below. Good luck!

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ACROSS
1 Bottom (19)
2 Bit, scroll
3 Stop the flow
12 Range
13 Each
14 Microphone (snax)
15 Need (13)
18 Reset
19 End of War
20 One who takes another out
20 Without purpose
22 Musical performance
24 Fuss
24 Rough casing around seeds
26 4th Greek letter
27 Having to do with animal paws
34 Leaky
36 Tubed
38 Age
40 Single
42 Utering
44 Church platform
46 Claim, charge
47 Scovage
51 From Gr. Ares (comb. form)
52 43,000 sq. ft.
53 Take advantage
54 Type
55 Floor
56 Half of (comb, pl.)
57 Pig pens

DOWN
1 Post
2 Moody for one voice
3 Remit
4 Ready
5 Rhino
7 Feature
8 Lesser
9 Vault
10 Squares
11 Snuff
12 Give back
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The Calendar of Events

10/1-10/7

Here is a list of the on campus activities for the coming week. This list can also be found on the Babson College web site at www.babson.edu/calendar.

Thursday 10/1
-IMC 1 Speaker, Open to Class of 2001, 10:00 A.M. - 11:30 A.M., Sorensen Center
-CCD - Making the most of Career Expo, Open to A1, 4:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M., Reynolds Campus Center 241
-Chapel First, Human Rights, Open to All, 7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. Glavin Family Chapel
-CCD - Making the most of Career Expo Open to All, 7:45 P.M. - 7:50 P.M. Reynolds Campus Center 241

Friday 10/2
-Student Leadership Program Open to All, 5:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
-Compass Leadership Block Open to All, 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M., Olin

Tuesday 10/8
-Babson Women in Business Mentoring Dinner, Open to All Undergraduates, 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. Trim 201-202.

Wednesday 10/7
-4GA Meeting, Open to A1, 6:30 PM - 8:00 PM, Trim 201-202
-Lecture: Robert Davis, Open to All, 6:30 P.M., Olin Auditories
Jody Klein: "A Master of Modern Art" Exhibits at Horn

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I walked by the Horn Gallery for the first two weeks ago. I was drawn to the gallery not because of the name, meaning the door, but because of the artwork that I saw. It was a small, but unique space. The door way leading inside was a divider between business reality and a place of human emotions. It was as if I stepped into a far away land. I was drawn by the colors and the shapes of the objects on the walls.-cli

Jody Klein is a master of modern art. She does not paint still-lives or watercolors on a lazy day. Instead, she works with tangible objects. Her pieces are composed of materials and techniques. She uses whatever she can find and employs the most basic elements of creation: her hands. She utilizes her hands to literally put together and assemble masterpieces of art. The nails and wires are not only decorative, but functional.

Since I had studied Jody Klein’s work at a gallery a few weeks ago, I was determined to go back and spend an hour with her. I wanted to see her work and to communicate with her. To find out what makes her tick.

I thought I knew a lot about art and I thought I knew a lot about people. But I did not know much about Jody Klein.

I approached the gallery a little after the beginning of the Artist's Reception on Tuesday, September 22. Never having had the ability to interview, I blindly approached the woman and started directly in the middle of the crowd and asked her

Thought of the Week:

Listen to your better judgment, for it will sometime give you the most advice.

The Voice

There is a voice inside of you that whispers all day long. I feel that this is right for me. I have never heard it, but I know it is there. No teacher, preacher, parent, friend or anyone else. That's your voice. What's right for you -- just listen to The voice that speaks inside.

- Shel Silverstein

Sorenson October Highlights

Friday, October 8: Womanz Listrik, Electric Shadows

A spectacle of images, lights, and sound including 13 puppeteers, actors, and musicians from the U.S. and U.S.A fill a giant screen with stunning silhouettes to create a magical, panoramic landscape of myth and memory.

Tickets are priced $25.00 for adults, $15.00 for students, $10.00 for Bahson, Wellesley, Brandeis, Rege, and Pine Manor.

Thursday, October 22: Friday, October 23: Weekend:


A juicy romantic farce about four couples' attempts to learn the truth about each other's affairs, through their hosts. $6 students, $8 General Public. - in advance, please call (781) 238-2758, $8 students, $10 general pub. - at the door On sale at Reynolds Info Desk after October 19th.

Fashion Corner: Say Goodbye to That Summer Wardrobe

Shel Silverstein, though known in children's literature for his poetry, is also a cartoonist, composer, lyricist, and folk singer.

In the fashion world, Labor Day has traditionally marked the last day of summer. How many times have you been to your favorite mall, bought your pants, sandals, and tank tops and dragged your back to school clothes, black pocketbooks, and clunky shoes. The summer, however, has been beautiful and most of the days have been hot and sunny. As you walk around campus you can still find people wearing shorts, summer dresses, and an abundance of tank tops. An outsider would think that what we were all headed to the beach instead. This is the last week in September and summer officially kicks off to your bookstores or Collinbay.

We have let our fashion sense slide until now, but we need to start packs away our strappy sandals and hanging up the tiny dresses.

Ladies, it is time to bring out your old and winter clothes. Know that many of you dread the day where you have to start cov- ering up your lingering tanlines, but the summer is over. Get over it.

Top Bestsellers in Fiction

3. For Kings and Planes by Richard C. Youngs and Houson.
4. Birds of America by Lorrie Moore; Knopf.
6. Know This Much is True by Wally Lamb; Touchstone.
7. The Firm by John Grisham; Doubleday.
8. The Firm at the Bar by John Grisham; Doubleday.
9. Know This Much is True by Wally Lamb; Touchstone.
10. Tell Me Your Dreams by Sidney Sheldon; Morrow.

Kornbluth Uncovered

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Josh explained his need to share this experience as something that changed his outlook on life. "I did a few pieces before about stories from my life, and I knew it was a good idea to write the pieces and then say I was going to be really great at math when I went to college and then I wasn't. I really had bad. And so I thought that would make an interesting story." Jody's artwork became increasingly famous and she received funding from the prestigious National Endowment of the Arts in order to join a tour group in Japan. She was able to travel places with an artist in Japan who in turn took her place in America. As she found her niche early in life, she felt that her art enabled her to travel across the world, but she has also become better known in her own country as her artwork has developed.

As proof of this, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts recently purchased one of her pieces for their contemporary art collection.

Kornbluth Uncovered is a simple sort of man, but he is a very determined man. It reminds us of our childhood and the old days when we remember it. It gives us a clearer understanding of people and contentment with the little things in life.

I encourage all of you to visit the theater and see the artist and management experience another side of life. Take in all the small moments you can. Feel what the artist felt when she created her pieces and look at life through a different perspective.

Your time will be well spent.

The exhibit has been open since August 28th and will be available for your viewing pleasure until October 19th.

Some people find their niche early in life and others later, but Kornbluth found his by luck.

"So when I did find my way into the theater, I found I really enjoyed acting on stage. There's an intimacy I find I can have with the audience. A real closeness I can have that's almost impossible to fulfill the destiny that has been established for you. It is good, though, if you can start off at this in a very small light as Kornbluth does."
Model United Nations: A Club With a Global Perspective on Education

ERIC NG

Babson is meant to provide a global perspective on education, including views and beliefs of different countries. However, accumulating this goal is more difficult than it sounds.

We are located in the United States, and so naturally most of the issues we face are from the U.S. Even with the abundant number of international students in this school, it can be difficult to envision what would be happening if this were another country.

Model United Nations (M.U.N.) is a solution to that problem. For those who have wondered how life would be different in another country, for those who like to debate about global and international issues and for those who would just like to see something new centered around the United States, Model United Nations is the club for you.

Model United Nations is a club that helps to encourage different perspectives on different issues. We discuss topics of international relevance, and hopefully come to resolutions on the topic after a series of debates and arguments. The meetings take place in the M.U.N. conference, which is a mock session of the real United Nations proceedings. Countries from all over the world are represented by a team of students. This allows students to learn more about their respective countries and gain an insight into the beliefs and actions of different cultures. This environment is both fun and educational.

M.U.N. is a club with a global perspective and a club where one can truly blend all the countries of the world into a single body.

Riverdance Returns to the Wang

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Riverdance, the Show, the Original International Phenomenon, returns to Boston's Wang Theater for three weeks only October 14th through November 1st.

This remarkable celebration of Irish music, song and dance has played to standing room only houses in its two previous Boston engagements, and is currently on tour in North America. Range and style of Irish dance and its similarities with, and influences on, other cultures. Riverdance has taken the world by storm and, to date, has been seen by over four and a half million people worldwide.

An additional six million copies of the video have been purchased, and the album was honored with the 1987 Grammy Award for "Best Musical Show Album."

Composed by Bill Whelan, producer.

Top Albums of the Week

1. Marilyn Manson - Mechanical Animals, Nothing/Interscope
2. Lauryn Hill - The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill, Ruffhouse/Columbia
3. The Beastie Boys - Hello Nasty, Grand Royal/Capitol
4. Hootie and the Blowfish - Musical Chairs, Atlantic
5. 9 Synco - 'N Synco, RCA
6. Bare Naked Ladies - Stunt, Reprise
7. Soundtrack - Rush Hour, Def Jam/Mercury
8. Backstreet Boys - Backstreet Boys, Jive
9. Brian Setzer Orchestra - The Dirty Boogie, Interscope
10. Hole - Celebrity Skin, DGC

duced by Moya Doherty, and directed by John McColgan. Riverdance features an international company headed by principal dancers Pat Roddy and Eilise Carron.

Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 P.M., Sunday at 7 P.M. and matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 P.M. Tickets prices range from $28.50 to $88.50 and are available at the Wang Center Box Office, or by calling Telecharge at 1-800-447-7400.

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Top Movies This Weekend

1. Rush Hour - New Line Cinema
2. Ronin - MGM
3. Urban Legends - Columbia/TriStar
4. One True Thing - Universal
5. There's Something About Mary - 20th Century Fox
6. Simon Birch - Buena Vista
7. Saving Private Ryan - DreamWorks
8. Rounders - Miramax
9. Blade - New Line
10. Ever After - 20th Century Fox
MIT Falls to Babson's Offense

PAM KIERNAN

The women's soccer team improved their record to 3-1-2 this past week with wins over the University of Massachusetts - Dartmouth, Springfield, and MIT. UMD manager Carol Kobliner said, while Springfield and MIT fell to Babson's superior offense.

Last Thursday, the long ride to Dartmouth took a toll on Babson. During the first half, poor trapping and half-hearted playing made it difficult for them to maintain possession of the ball. Nicole Barborini scored into the second half, a UMD forward, but her defender and chipped the ball over Katie Matthews' '00 head giving UMD a 1-0 lead.

A brief team meeting after this disappointing led to something sparking in Babson. They began to play like a team, putting together a lot of nice passes. Finally, UMD's defense broke under the pressure and Babson scored the goal they were looking for. For an afternoon playing against two of UMD's players, Lacey DeMaio '00 blasted a shot from outside the 18-yard box over the goalie's outstretched hands and into the back of the net tying the game at 1-1.

Although Babson continued to dominate, they could not overtake UMD's lead. Instead, the two teams remained tied and headed into overtime. Despite an abundance of shots on UMD's net, Babson's goal by DeMaio would be the game's only goal. The final score was 1-1.

The game against Springfield proved to be a different story, as Babson came out strong, scoring the first five minutes of the game. After receiving a head ball from co-captain Christine Pipinelli '89, Xara Pagliaro '00 made a clean trap and took a shot on net. Springfield's goalie couldn't get a hand on it and Babson took an early lead.

Then in the second half, DeMaio would do it again for her team when she scored a goal with 30 minutes remaining, adding this extra padding behind them. Babson was down 3-0 to DeMaio, and co-captain Kaitlin Conroy '00, assisted by Kate Ryan '02, solidified their lead with yet another goal. At this time, Winnott began to run out, Babson refused to lose and scored three minutes remaining in regulation time. Ryan used her speed to beat her defender and scored a goal for Babson. The game ended in overtime.

The team travels to Smith on Saturday for a 1:00PM game before returning home for a game against Bates at 2:00PM on Sunday.

Sports Briefs

Men's Soccer Breaks Even on the Week

For one day, the men's soccer team missed the bus, and two days later, they were around the road. To Saturday, Babson lost a heartbreaker at Clark. This was probably the best all-around effort by the team this season. However, with only 3 minutes remaining in the game, soccer, the ball doesn't always bounce your way and that is what happened. They lost 3-1 with the lone Babson goal scored by Michael津贴 '99, his ninth of the season. On Tuesday, Babson continued this trend by losing to Tufts, 2-0. Babson played a good game. Captain Ben Jasrauch '99 and David Von Vojtes '99 scored the goals. Nick Todd '02 turned in another exceptional performance for Babson. After this win, Babson now has an empty record of five wins, two losses and one tie overall and they have a record of one win and one loss in the conference.

Men's Tennis Falls against Assumption; Play Big Third Game and Win

The men's tennis team took court last week and played host to Assumption College. Assumption, coming off a huge recruiting year, put up a tough fight, and Babson put up a 7-2 loss on Wednesday. Babson defeated them 4-2, with one match being called due to darkness. The late losses of the two girls shifted some of the matches in the team performance.

A schedule for tonight's match was not available. Babson will take on Assumption College for a 4:00PM match at Bryn Mawr College.

Women's Tennis Suffers Tough Loss to Wheaton

The women's tennis team had a tough loss to Wheaton College this past Tuesday on the Babson courts. Wheaton's skilled doubles game proved too much for Babson as the women dropped all three matches. However, Julia Kettleing '01 and Karen Przybysz '01 put in a strong showing at first doubles.

The pair's consistency and aggressive volleying made Wheaton work for the win. At singles, Captain Kettleing and Vivian Alvarez '99 used their solid ground strokes to counter Wheaton's serve and volley game. The match of the day went to Cara Madill '01, as she was, neck and neck with her opponent reaching a tiebreaker in the first set and having to stop play during the second set on account of darkness.

Some much-deserved time off is coming up for the ladies but they will resume match play next Monday, October 5 at home versus Salem State at 3:30PM.

Come out and support the team.

Springfield Pride Powerful

MELISSA CAMANN

The women's field hockey team opened-up play in the NEWMAC conference last Saturday byhosting Springfield College. Although Babson put forth a valiant effort, the Springfield Pride proved to be too powerful. Of two losses, two losses and one loss dropped to 5-2 overall and 0-1 in NEWMAC play.

The game started out well for Babson, until Springfield scored their first goal with 20:23 left to play in the first half. However, that goal was taken away because the referees saw that the shot was taken too high above the stick. Babson had a chance to get back into the game, but Babson was charged back with their first goal for the night.

After the break Babson seemed ready to fight back, but Springfield proved to be to powerful. Babson lost another point to Spring field in the second half by scoring four more. They finished off the game by scoring their fifth goal with 3:30 left in the second half. Although Babson lost, many of the members of the team felt that they won the game. Playing well for Babson were Molly Russell '02, Alison Conelly '01, Nicole Raimo '01, Lydia Johnson '01, Eliza Hill '02, Heather Cochran '01, Briana Pastoriok '01, and Michele Guitane '00.

The senior members of the field hockey team led an outstanding performance. Team captain and goalie Tanya Josie '99 made some terrific saves, and captain Kristin Moskov '99 also played exceptionally well.

On Tuesday, the team traveled to MIT for their first conference road game of the season. Babson fell 4-0 to MIT and dropped to 0-2 in the conference and 5-3 overall.

Intramural Basketball Standings

Team | Win | Losses
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1. **Cooney**  | 3 | 0
2. **Conroy**  | 3 | 1
3. **Conway**  | 3 | 1
4. **Taylor**  | 3 | 1
5. **McKinley**  | 2 | 2
6. **Trees**  | 2 | 2
7. **The Good Guys**  | 2 | 2
8. **Swish**  | 2 | 2
9. **Free Agents #1**  | 2 | 2
10. **Free Agents #2**  | 2 | 2
11. **12: Young Blood**  | 1 | 3
12. **13: Big Time**  | 1 | 3
13. **14: The Mannors**  | 1 | 3

The match of the day went to Cara Madill '01. As she was, neck and neck with her opponent reaching a tiebreaker in the first set and having to stop play during the second set on account of darkness.
Dual Wins by X-Country Teams
MICHAEL JACOBS
The men’s and women’s cross-country teams placed fourth and three runners on the all-star team en route to dual first place finishes at the University of Maine - Presque Isle last Saturday. The wins by both teams are second in as many races as the teams head into their own invitational this weekend at Brooks.

Chris Dooley ’99 led the way for the men on Saturday. Placing second overall with a time of 27:53, Dooley finished just ahead of teammate Pat Frazuzzi ’01 who finished fourth overall with a time of 28:41. David Head ’01 finished sixth overall with a time of 28:56 for the 4.8-mile course followed by Paul Stage ’98 who finished seventh overall with a time of 29:58. As top seven finishers, Dooley, Frazuzzi, Head, and Stage all earned All-Star honors for the event.

Seven seconds behind Stage was Brian Gagné ’03 who finished in eighth place. Babson also placed runners in ninth through 12th places with as far as fourteenth, seventeenth, and twenty-eighth places. After the meet, head coach Scott Hutchinson commented, “The guys team is running great as a pack. In big meets, tight packs win.” Hutchinson, a 1985 graduate of the University of Maine - Presque Island, also added that “the freshmen have really stepped up.”

Like the men, the women’s team placed several runners atop the leader board. Senior Kerry Blasi and junior Allison Pesquero ’99 ran the 3.01 mile course in 20:11. Maggie Galbraith ’99 finished fifth in the overall with a time of 20:45 followed by teammate Sarah Hanley who placed sixth with a time of 20:56. All three of these women earned all-star honors as well.

Finishing in tenth place, Gina Kick, Yvonne Kelleher ’01, and Stephanie Cortes ’02 finished ninth place at 21:22. Christine Stearns ’99 ran the course in 21:37 and finished in fourteenth place, while Amanda Gray ’01 and Kelly Connolly ’99 finished in eighteenth and twentieth places, respectively with times of 22:17 and 22:19. Hutchinson noted that he was “really pleased” with the women’s team especially considering all of the injuries that they have faced.

The men and women return home to the Babson Invitational this Saturday at 10:30 A.M. Described by Hutchinson as a “true test,” the invitational will be held throughout New England. The race begins and ends on Lower Fields and will take the runners through various parts of campus.

Babson Golf: Two Weeks, Two Sal D’Agostino ’99
For the second straight week, the Babson College golf team showed up to play and came away with a top ten finish at one of the biggest tournaments of the season.

Babson traveled to Williams College for a tournament against some of the best that the East has to offer. In total, there were twenty-one teams competing at the famous Taconic Golf Courses, a course know for its quick greens and thick woods. A new golfer stepped up it for Babson, as Mike Sexton ’01 fired rounds of 77 and 75. It was one of the best showings at Taconic in recent years for the team, and Sexton gave a real lift to the team with his performance.

“It played really sold out there. The difference is that I putted well, the greens were just cellent. There was plenty of speed and break. You almost had to putt defensively,” Sexton said.

The highlight of Mike’s round was three straight birdies on Sunday, which led the way to a team best 75. Overall Mike said that the team was looking good, and starting to come together.

“We are this close to really doing well. We are in good shape right now and have to look forward to a few tournaments in the coming weeks.

Also contributing was the team’s number one player, Jared Meyers ’01. Jared continued his good play, shooting a round of 76 on day one. “The greens were like lighting, but I hit the ball well and putted great. Sunday, was a little better. I shot only four greens and just battled. I thought it was a great tournament for us. We continue to beat the people that we need to. ”

Meyers shot a very respectable 81 on Sunday, and his team leading scoring average stands at 76 for the season.

Overall, Babson continues to spark ability at the top of the leaderboard, and now a sixth place showing in their first two tournaments. In the coming weeks, Babson will be competing in a few smaller tournaments during the preperation for the St. Anselm Fall Classic held in New Hampshire. The Beavers have a real shot of making some serious noise there, where they shot a final day 307 last year. Another showing like that and the Beavers will be right there for this year’s title.

The St. Joseph’s Women’s Softball Tournament turned out to be a major learning opportunity and team building exercise for Babson’s team.

Men’s Rugby Turns Purple
People Black and Blue
ANGELO R. FRAMULARO II

There are some things you wait for all year, things that make every- thing else worth tolerating. And this Saturday, for 20 of Babson’s finest athletes, that thing, the first Rugby game of the season, started the fall semester for in grace style. An integrated group of Babson Ruggers, led by first head coach Neil Levitt, won the first ever game of the Rugby Cross this past Saturday, Babson, a Division II team, faced Holy Cross, a Former Division I team. Heavy on veterans, and with ample veteran talent, the Babson team stepped into the fray knowing that this game would be a great indicator of how the rest of the season would unfold. After Saturday’s game, all I can say to my fellow Ruggers in line for a meal, is “You took out cause on the tracks, and the Babson Express is coming through!”

This past Saturday’s much-anticipated match against Holy Cross was a great victory for both Babson’s A and B squads, showing that a renewed spirit and leadership provided by Coach Levit is making the Babson Eagles a force to be reckoned with in the. The A squad completely dominated Holy Cross, closing the game at a score of 40-0, and the B squad took no prisoners, claiming victory for Babson with a 30-0 victory.

The beginning of the A game looked promising as both teams were dominating the scrum, and repeatedly driving the ball up field. As fate would have it, Babson’s superior running and lineout soon turned the tide in Babson’s favor. With a Babson’s back to take the offensive. In the beginning of the first quarter, the Babson scored again. in twenty seconds, Babson’s back to take the offensive. In the beginning of the first quarter, the Babson scored again. Unfortunately the play was brought down for a penalty play. Unfortunatley the play was brought down for a penalty play. Unfortunately the play was brought down for a penalty play. Unfortunately the play was brought down for a penalty play. Unfortunately the play was brought down for a penalty play. Unfortunately the play wa...

The second half dipped away any doubt the spectators had left about Babson’s ability to win. Five minutes into the half, Brent “The Kangaroo” Webber, another impressive run from that side of the field. The game heated up quickly after- wards with both teams continually running back across the field. This continued until Babson’s “Football” Dan Drudofski ran the ball back past midfield, towards the 35 yard line, was caught between both teams in a vicious tackle and pulled from the game, aurgical injury, and Drudofski was helped off the field with a fractured ankle.

Immediately after Drudofski’s departure, Babson answered for his wounded teammate with a second impressive run from that side of the field. The Kangaroo Webber made a 60 yard run, picking up a quick kick off on a fly of the game. In the second half of the game, as Holy Cross regrouped in their try zone. Not more than five minutes later, Babson’s Landy (aka “A-Prep”) Myatt made a quick pick off a boodled Holy Cross lineout, diving into the end zone for a second try in five meters out. Holy Cross would thrive another try, but Babson’s “Ironman” Webber made a 60 meter run, picking up a quick kick off on a fly of the game. In the second half of the game, as Holy Cross regrouped in their try zone. Not more than five minutes later, Babson’s...