Babson College Homecoming '94: The 5th Anniversary of the Davis Device

By Larry Ganti
News Editor

Bombs at Babson College? Five years ago on the 12th of October a group of students kicked off Homecoming with a bang. It is the 5th year anniversary of the infamous Davis Device Incident. The Davis Device "consisted of dry ice and water in 2 liter bottles" which produced a small explosion with a large bang. Details of the incident included drastic disciplinary measures placed against 21 prominent Babson students. These 21 campus leaders included the SGA president, Ted Putney, BMA president, Rob Hazleton, Senior Class President Peter Coumounduros, and Free Press Sports Editor Bill Chisholm to name a few.

Many of the students involved, including SGA president Putney had been asked to resign from their respective positions. The Judicial Board, Public Safety Student Affairs, Residential Life, and the Wellesley Police are among the big guns involved in the authoritative aspects of the incident. According to Public Safety the Davis Device was too close to a bomb, and many people could have gotten hurt.

Five years later, the Davis Device Incident has virtually been forgotten by the Babson community. It is not everyday that the Babson community is faced with an incident of such magnitude as the Davis Device. Alumni who will read this article along with the faculty and staff who were present at the time of the incident will remember a time when Babson was faced with the issue of school spirit gone awry, with homecoming coming out of hand, and a bomb.

This year, homecoming is also expected to be blessed with the presence of explosions. Fireworks are expected to be included in the 75th Anniversary Grand Finale. This year Homecoming takes place from October 21st to October 22nd. On Saturday the 21st, the Globe Trot starts at the Coleman Globe, followed by the Women's soccer team and Men's Rugby on the upper fields and the lower fields respectively. Box lunches will be served at noon in the Athletic lot accompanied by the Student Organization Fair. "The Building of Babson College" exhibit will be displayed in the Horn Gallery at 1pm. Men's Basso Soccer fans Springfield on the Upper Fields at 2pm. Come join the fun and support the Spirit of Babson. Homecoming 1994: sure to be a blast!

Babson College Battles Booze Delivery

By Rose Sanger
Staff Writer

"The competitive edge," a term used to describe a business's advantage over their competitors. An advantage, some say, is necessary to be successful. For M&D Liquors, one of the many small discount liquor stores in the area, that edge was to deliver liquor to college campuses. To advertise their new service, M&D Liquors distributed flyers to many of the dormitories on the Babson campus, an act which is forbidden by campus policy. This breach of policy has resulted in a conflict that is worrying many Babson officials.

M&D Liquors "never intended to ruffle any feathers." Their business is legitimate and they have many regular customers, including the Student Government Association. The store's owner is careful about whom he sells to, and was not aware of the campus policy on flyer distribution. He does not understand why he should be allowed to deliver to the SGA and not other responsible individuals over the age of twenty-one. Delivery is legal in Massachusetts, but it appears to be against Babson's wishes.

The school has a different standpoint. According to Dean Ford, Jan Wong, the Director of Health Services, called out of courtesy to inform the store that they would be ultimately responsible for delivered liquor in residence halls. He asked the store if they think it is the responsible and prudent thing: stop delivering alcohol.

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ITSD Faces Outbreaks of Bedlam

By Larry Ganti
News Editor

Babson's information technology and service department, otherwise known as ITSD, is going through a period of drastic change. With prospects of Globenet accessibility in dorms by mid-January, the promise of a new computer arsenal, and the increase in user-friendly services, ITSD has been working hard to make Babson more efficient in the high-tech world we live in.

According to Murphy's Law, with change comes problems. Just like the Climen administration, Babson's ITSD is confronting an onslaught of chaos. Adverse to the problems with the Climen administration, Babson's ITSD is not at fault with the chaos it confronts. Putting aside the scapegoats, the culprits of such impediments are thieves and viruses.

On October 3rd, ITSD recognized a missing computer. The 466xS 50MHz Compaq was reported missing from Horn Computer Lab 160 in the early morning of the 3rd of October. The missing CPU was loaded with a 100 megabytes hard drive along with thousands of dollars worth of software.

Members of the ITSD staff report that the CPU must have been stolen between Saturday afternoon and Monday morning. The total cost of the missing CPU is estimated to run about $12,000. This CPU was mainly used as a teaching station. The loss of this computer will not affect any prospective changes to ITSD. As a member of the ITSD help desk stated, "It's simply a loss of money. Money which we could have used for other things, such as software and upgrades." It is obvious that this loss will not create a blockade of any type for ITSD, but of course a loss is a loss.

The second barrier which has taken a toll on ITSD is a breakdown of computer viruses. A computer virus is a bug or program which moves from computer to computer via disk. Most viruses attack a portion of a hard drive or a network and slowly invade all connected victims. For the most part, computer viruses corrupt and often destroy all computer files.

ITSD calls Natas. This new virus will be found on the DOS Utility Programs menu on all computers.

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The Harvest Ball

By Alexander Handy
Staff Writer

The Harvest Ball took place last Saturday and the response has been positive overall. Patrick O’Day, Student Activities aide, said, “We really had a diverse group of students. There was a different group of students there than you find at most events. You felt like you didn’t need to drink to have a good time. Some did; others didn’t.” Most events are coordinated with Student Activities, but this event was different. O’Day felt that SGA and BISO were the pace setters instead of it being the other way around. From what he has gathered, most of the downtown thought it was a good event as well.

Next year he would like to see the ID checking go a bit faster, but overall it was a good event. Others were not so pleased. One student remarked, “Whose stupid idea was it to have beer?”. Another added, “There was a lot of it [beer]. I have the beer stains on my trench coat to prove it.”

What made this event different from the average Knight Auditorium party was that the Harvest Ball was semi-formal event and was sponsored in cooperation with BISO. One BISO member liked the event. “I thought the line band was a good idea in the beginning. It provided a different type of entertainment for those who like that stuff, but I thought it played too much calypso music.” When asked what he would like to see changed, he said “I would like to see a variety of drinks. There was only beer.”

One of the main features of this event was that a drinking area was roped off for those who were of the legal age. One student commented, “I loved it [the roped off area]. It kept the kids out of my way.” Public Safety had no comment on any occurrences from Saturday night, but it has been brought to attention of the Free Press that three window panes were broken in Forest Hall. Otherwise, all seems to have gone well at an event that people had a good time, drank, and danced the night away.

Multicultural Week: A Celebration of Differences

By Amy Bartlett
Contributing Writer

Where can you find Irish folk dancers, African drummers, storytellers, and the Babson Dance Ensemble all in one place? They, along with several other participants, will be performing together at one of the biggest community events of the year right here at Babson College. On October 29th, the 4th annual World of Wellesley, held for the first time on Babson’s campus, will bring together a variety of people from across the Wellesley community in a celebration of differences. Involvement in this cultural celebration ranges from presentations by Wellesley’s African-American Citizenz, to participation by police officers and other hospitals, to displays from Wellesley’s elementary school of the meaning of diversity.

Also part of this day’s events will be Babson’s traditional Festival of the World. In just one room of people, visitors can experience a taste of life from various states and countries from all across the world. Whether it be food, music, pictures or souvenirs, each presentation aims to inform and entertain visitors from different cultures and traditions around the world.

The World of Wellesley extravaganza, however, is only the beginning of several other festivities that will surround Babson’s tradition of Multicultural Week. This week, from October 29th through November 5th, will include events such as a fascinating Art Show by a local artist, guest speakers, a Latin Coffeehouse and the popular Celebrate Asia party at Knight Auditorium.

During the Multicultural Week celebration, the goals are to break down barriers and meet people one-on-one in a celebration of differences. The events for the week will demonstrate the wide range of cultural diversity not only among Babson students, but also in the Wellesley community. As you celebrate during this week, please be open to meeting new people, explore others’ cultures, have a lot of fun and perhaps even learn something along the way.

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BMA Sponsors First Speech for 1994-1995
By Ross Sanger
Staff Writer

Attending a specific class does not guarantee that you will know everything there is to know about that subject. It is for this reason that supplementing your education with guest speakers often results in a greater understanding of the topic. This realization was experienced by many students who attended the speech by George Keefe this past Tuesday night. The speech was sponsored by the Babson Marketing Association and discussed the marketing mix of NYNEX Informational Resources, a subsidiary of NYNEX which is responsible for the printing of thirty-two million telephone directories annually.

NYNEX Informational Resources’ marketing mix follows the typical strategy of identifying their product, price, place, and promotion. After this recognition the company can identify strengths and weaknesses of their current position and plan for the future. The goal is to then have all of the 2,200 employees work towards this goal.

For NYNEX Informational Resources, their product is three hundred different types of white and yellow telephone directories, a product which is used by 58% of the adult population and is made reference to twenty billion times every year. It is a comprehensive listing of residential and business telephone numbers compiled for easy access. When people know about an item they wish to purchase they use the phone book to find out where they can get it. For over a century this meant pulling out the AT&T yellow pages since the 1984 breakup of Bell System, the market has been open. If you currently live in New England (except Connecticut) or New York, you use the book published by NYNEX Informational Resources.

The price of this product is not pass on to the end user, instead firms place ads which cover the costs of producing and distributing the product. Firms pay large amounts to appear in the book, but find that the price to value relationship of the advertisement makes it one of the most attractive mediums. NYNEX Informational Resources have made great steps to increase the value of advertising by increasing the typeface, adding color, and in the near future adding indented section separators. The price of placing an add continues to rise each year, not because of the perceived increase in value, but because the company maintains consistent sales growth.

Perhaps the biggest challenge to NYNEX Informational Resources is the distribution of their product. It is for this reason that place is classified as a crucial element in their marketing mix. The company distributes the phonebook in two installments. The initial delivery is made to all households within their geographic responsibility and accounts for 75% of the total directories handed out. The addresses are obtained from the phone company so all deliveries reflect the most recent moves and relocations. After this initial delivery, the other 25% of the directories are reserved for people who lose their original or move into the area during the year. The delivery itself is amazing considering it involves 50,000 tons of paper!

The last component of the marketing mix is promotion. In this concentration NYNEX Informational Resources has encountered much controversy. The company wishes to attract new customers by advertising how much a company’s sales can be affected by placing an ad. This approach has made existing advertisers angry that their money is being used in this manner. Instead, NYNEX Informational Resources has adopted an advertising campaign which encourages people to use the yellow pages and indirectly makes potential customers realize the value of being in the book. The commercial and radio spots using this technique have been extremely successful.

The future of NYNEX involves the elimination of weaknesses. The company will expand into on-line services and interactive shopping, instead of placing the entire face of the company into one product. The company will also allow advertisers to be more creative by using different colors. And finally, NYNEX Informational Resources will continue to add value to their product through more commercials.

The NYNEX Informational Resources brand image is intelligent, witty, fun, and accessible just like the speech by George Keefe. Look for further BMA sponsored guest speakers for useful and entertaining on-campus activities.
Clinton’s Americorps Service Program Launched

By Scott Saran
Managing Editor

Many youths have faced an age-old problem: they want to further their education, but don’t have the resources to do so. Thanks to a new service program founded by President Bill Clinton, money may no longer be a problem.

Over the course of three academic years, students are required to devote 900 hours to community service projects. The goal is to improve the environment through tutoring, counseling, and health and safety education. Participants in the program receive $2,100 per year, plus $2,163 after the three years are completed.

The four critical issues areas Americorps will target include education, public safety, human needs, and the environment. Education issues will target improving early childhood development programs, including literacy and stay-

M&D Liquors

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He also mentioned the possible legal ramifications if operations continued.

M&D Liquors does not recognize anything illegal about their alcohol delivery program. As the store owner announces, “When a person turns twenty-one they are entitled to many privileges. They can now own a gun, hold a political office, and borrow money. If they are able to handle responsibilities so large, alcohol should be the last of their worries. At twenty-one, you’re too old to need someone to hold your hand.

The thing to remember is that this delivery service is not so simple as delivering pizza. In order to be served the purchaser must have an official Massachusetts license indicating that the individual can legally purchase alcoholic beverages. The purchaser must also be composed and sober for the transaction to be approved. The minimum order is currently one hundred dollars or a service charge of ten dollars will be added to the bill. M&D obviously is very careful about whom it delivers to, since selling to minors may place M&D in jeopardy of losing its license.

The current plan for M&D Liquors is to proceed with delivery unless they encounter further resistance. The school is concerned about the issue and is not comfortable with the concept of alcohol being delivered on campus.

good, about the sense of hope that comes from working together.”

Though the campaign is designed to help college students pay for their education, many are opposed to the program since it only pays a total of $8,500 over three years. The belief is that students can earn such amounts for just a couple of summers worth of work, though Americorps pays an average of nearly $10.00 an hour.

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Babson College: The Student Government Association

One of the main goals of the Student Government Association is to inform the Babson Community. In our attempt to publicize the issues and concerns raised in all government sessions, we, as the Executive Board feel that the Babson Free Press is one method of communicating information to the largest number of undergraduate students. This article covers issues and concerns raised in SGA meetings held on October 4, 1994 and October 11, 1994. The information is presented as it was raised in the above mentioned meetings.

Tuesday, October 4, 1994

Traffic Court:
The student traffic court was established by the Business Office of Babson College. The court provides all undergraduates with the right of appeal for non-moving violations. The Constitution of the Student Government of Babson College provides the SGA with the authority to oversee the activities of the traffic court. The government voted to ratify the Constitution and empower the Executive Vice-President with the authority to appoint the Chairperson of the Student Government Traffic Court. The Constitution previously stated that the Chairperson is elected by the majority of the traffic court. The Constitution was ratified and the Executive Vice-President shall now appoint the Chairperson of the Traffic Court.

Student Traffic Court, and the director of the Public Safety Auxiliary Board shall also oversee the Student Traffic Court. The Constitution was ratified by the House Of Representatives.

Assistant: Cheryl Nesta was our guest speaker from Alumni Hall. She informed the House of Representatives of the activities that would be taking place on Saturday, October 22nd. Undergraduates are encouraged to attend all activities.

Student Center Planning Board:
Interviews fo the new student center planning board will be taking place soon. Everyone is encouraged to apply. Please contact Jen Francis, SGA President, at x 4333. If you have any concerns, comments, or suggestions, please call x 4330 or contact your Student Government Representative.

Tuesday, October 11, 1994

Shuttle Bus:
Representatives and Resident Assistants have expressed and voiced the concerns of many students who want to know what happened to the SGA Shuttle that went to the Woodland T Station on weekends. The executive board explained that historically, shuttle ridership has been very low and it hasn't been cost effective. Although, voices have been heard and the shuttle will begin running again (only on weekends), and ridership will be tracked. For further information, please contact the Executive Vice-President, Erin Reis, at x 4330 or x 4795.

Decision Making Board:
Representative Mauro Scanlan and Brian O'Connor, SMB Representatives
Three main issues were discussed at the first meeting at which Mauro and Brian had the opportunity to sit-in on. Curriculum changes, eliminating some core courses and placement exams for mathematics, MIS, and composition were discussed. The SMB voted on a 72 hour reading day policy for final exams. There must be two reading days after the last day of classes and one reading day before the first exam. The College is also required by law to have 38 MWF and 26 TTh, MW, WF classes. If there are any concerns that you'd like Mauro or Brian to address please contact the SGA Office at x 4330.

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The Car: Babson's Real Pride and Joy

By Alexander Handy
Staff Writer

The "Green Monster", the "Spirit of Babson", "Kevin's Car", all of these names have been associated with a 1976 Oldsmobile which sits gracefully in the Coleman lot. For those of you who have seen the green piece of Babo pride, it was acquired by Kevin last winter. "The Car" is a silver 1976 Oldsmobile 98. "It was primarily a winter car for me," said Kevin. "The Car", also known as "The Babson Mobile", is 232 inches long, 79 inches wide, and sleeps 8 comfortably. It is powered by a 455 cubic inch engine, and a 400 turbo hydro-matic transmission. "The transmission is one of the biggest ever made," says Kevin. The fastest he has driven the car is 85 mph. "But it got kind of scary because the people were missing," recalls Kevin. The car became so popular that he received five offers for it. One offer was from someone who wanted the engine alone, so that it could be used in a racer.

Kevin has some impressive stories about the car. "I never locked it. One day I opened up the door and it was all full of leaves. Another time I found a pair of pants on the shaft knob," Kevin said as he fondly remembered his old car. "Another time it pushed a dumpster out of the driveway," Sources have it that Michael Gillis and Bill Thedford would also occasionally urinate on it.

Kevin went on to recount his most memorable event in the car, and his friends joined in remembering the good times. It was Seth Roger's 21st birthday and they all went to South Pacific. Kevin was the designated driver and there were seven people in the car. They were traveling down Route 16 with Seth sitting behind the driver. Seth decided he wanted to throw up and so he opened the door. "I don't remember the rest of the story, but I remember being in awe," Kevin said. "It's an awesome car." With such good memories surrounding the Oldsmobile it was hard for Kevin to sell it. "I was very sad when I sold it," Kevin said.

"Fax Machines, Cordless Phones, Answering Machines, Oh My!"

By Jeremy Weiner
Staff Writer

Fax machines, modems, cordless telephones, answering machines will soon be available to be used at the Babson campus as of Fall 1995. BabTel is converting all student telephone lines from Digital to Analog so that all the rooms on campus are equipped with the capability of logging on to Globnet; there is no need for students to have digital lines. This conversion over to analog lines will allow students to use their own phones, modems, and fax machines. Students will still be able to use the voice mail system but will not have the transfer or conference feature at their fingertips.

The Babson telephone office is working hard to keep on campus the cutting edge of technology. BabTel is currently looking into getting a new phone system. Mary Lou Duncan commented "Babson has always been on the cutting edge of technology. Ten years ago we absolutely were the leader of all other colleges in Voice and Data technology and this is a criteria that we want to continue. Students being able to use personal telephones, modems, fax machines, as well as access Globnet from dorm rooms is a huge breakthrough for the Babson community."

"I knew that I had a car that was a must have," Kevin said. "I bought the new car for $125. A "tidy profit" remains from selling the old car and buying the new car. The new car has a 500 cubic inch engine, seats eight comfortably and "fixes" 18 people if you pile them up," Rogers concluded.

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Remembering Babson

Is anybody reading this? I sure as hell hope so because I haven’t gone to sleep for two days, and I’m not writing this to hear myself type.

Today is the first day of Homecoming. Big deal. What does this have to do with us? Not much. This weekend is for alumni and graduates to remember. To remember Babson, but more importantly to remember the people they met at Babson. Because those people who will ultimately define our memories of what ‘Babson’ was. Even those who can’t make it this weekend will take a minute to remember their classmates and the place they called ‘Home’ for so many years. Because after all, Homecoming is simply coming home.

What I have to say now will be lost by seniors or anyone here at Babson who has had a few years pass under their belts. We haven’t graduated yet, but as we interview for jobs (or not), sooner or later it will hit you that it’s over. So maybe we should take a few moments ourselves and remember the people here at Babson.

The other night I was looking for a book on my bookshelf (I keep them there) and I came across my copy of Babson Beginnings from 1991. I sat down and I started flipping through the pages. Although I had a million things to do, I must have spent half an hour looking at it. I was spellbound; I saw faces I hadn’t seen in three years. I saw people I had once known and people I came to know. I remembered. I remembered Fred Barnsdale from Alaska, I remembered Mark “MC” Comandore who is in Greece right now, I remembered the suit Derek Finkelman wore, I remembered working on my first college group paper with Bert LaGivotta, I remembered spying Lysol outside of Dean Litchake’s roommate, I remembered telling Jeff Markel he had too much money. I remembered playing Hall Sports in the then all male second floor of Park Manor North, and I remembered having fun, making new friends, and making a new home.

We don’t have to wait until Homecoming to remember our home. Let’s take a few minutes and remember three or four years back to when we got here, who we first met, and who Babson is to us.

Who needs Baseball? We got Boccie!

By Derek Finkelman

Sports Editor

It is late October and something just doesn’t feel right. I haven’t quite figured it out, but I know there’s something wrong. The leaves are providing us with gorgeous foliage, the nights have a little nip in the air, and millions of American kids are preparing to dress in O.J. Simpson regalia come Halloween. So what’s missing?

Well, for those of you who may not be aware, this is the time of year when all red-blooded, hard-working, major league baseball fans across the country prepare for the ultimate in professional sports, the World Series. Unfortunately, due to the strike, there is no October classic.

Well, as homecoming at Babson approaches, I have discovered the cure for the baseball blues. That cure is bocce ball, and it’s the honest thing to hit America since Donny and Marie. In fact, after playing bocce ball just once, you’ll wonder why baseball ever occupied your sports pages.

For those of you who may not know, bocce ball was invented in 1624 on the tiny island of Madagascar off the coast of Africa. At first, it was played with arrows and blindfolds, but as Madagascar received publicity from being on the Risk game board, bocce slowly evolved into the fast-paced game we have all come to love.

The rules to bocce are simple. First, a ball (yes, a bocce ball) is thrown onto the bocce field. (There are over 12,756 bocce fields in Massachusetts alone. Perhaps there is one near you.) Players attempt to throw their bocce balls as close as they can to the original bocce ball. The winner is the person who’s ball comes closest.

But what if we expanded bocce ball into a national pastime? Think about it! The World League of Bocce (WBL) could be formed with teams in 56 major American cities. The Cred-Naked people would have a blast. Picture this for a slogan: Go-Ed Naked Bocce Ball “I won’t touch your balls if you don’t touch mine.” ESPN 2 could become the game’s principal sponsor and thrust it into the national spotlight. Every Tuesday night could be “Bocce night in America.” Just imagine. The WBL every Tuesday night on ESPN with Jimmy “Super Fly” Snuka.

School kids would be buying Topps bocce cards, flicking them against the wall and trading them for lunch. There would be Nerf bocce for youngsters and the senior citizens. In the event of a drought, all available water would be utilized to keep our bocce fields playable. There could be full-contact bocce, underwater bocce, and even video bocce. Americans would soon forget their baseball heroes. After all, we’re talkin’ bocce.

Years from now, the history books may contain miscellaneous paragraphs about America’s sport of the twentieth century. “It was extremely popular,” the books will say, “until one day, when great overuse common sense, and destroyed it forever.”

But with bocce around, will anyone even remember? I don’t think so.
What's Babson Selling Anyway?

By Rita Manachi
Staff Writer

We are the "customers" of Babson College. Does anyone else find this statement reductionary and contradictory to the whole education process? It really amuses me that our education has been reduced to business terms. Many may argue that this should be expected; after all, Babson is a business school. However, first and foremost, Babson is an institution of higher learning. Exactly what is it that we are buying anyway? A job? A future? Maybe even a status? The fact that the Babson administration has to refer to us as "customers" rather than "students" is a reflection on how warped our priorities and goals have become.

It seems that the goal of most of the students here is not to be educated, but instead to be capable of functioning in the real world, but rather to get a job, make money, and "live happily ever after." Babson is not only reducing their primary goal, which is ultimately to prepare us as human beings for the real world, but also contradicting their status as a college. The purpose of higher education is exactly that - to educate the individuals who attend a secondary education institution. However, by defining itself in terms commonly associated with a business, Babson is degrading its reputation as a college.

This form of definition is reflected in the way students interpret their role here as well as in the outside world. A perfect example of this is the under-utilization of the liberal arts department. Many students look at taking liberal arts classes and see them as frivolous and irrelevant. However, liberal arts do more than provide for topics at a cocktail party; they offer individual insights on many aspects of culture, politics, and other subjects that influence the world in which we live. No one wants to waste his/her time thinking about cultural implications on our society, however, this will be the very public many graduates will be dealing with and serving when they enter the work force. Another aspect of education, which often gets unrecognized, is fine arts. Many students here are ignorant to the study of fine arts. By being aware of such things, we become richer individuals, not in monetary terms, but in cultural terms.

Social Drinking or Habit?

By Ericka Quevedo
Opinions Editor

Alcohol is the most commonly used drug on campus. Whether you are over or under the legal drinking age, you cannot avoid making decisions about drinking - at parties, on dates, in your room. Your decisions can increase your risk of flunking courses, getting a sexually transmitted disease, and being involved in fights and accidents. They can also increase your risk of developing a long-term drinking problem.

According to the American College Health Association, recent campus statistics show that alcohol is involved in about two-thirds of all violent behavior, almost half of all physical injuries, about one-third of all emotional difficulties among students, and just under 10% of all academic problems. Society has accepted alcohol as a beverage, when in reality it is an addictive drug that is dangerous to our health, not just physically but also emotionally.

I know that at one time or another, many of us have regretted taking that "one extra shot." However, in reality, alcohol changes behavior and judgment beginning with the first drink. The change is progressive; the number of drinks it takes for the changes to be noticeable varies for each individual.

The impact of two, three, or any number of drinks on your behavior and judgment varies in response to social and physical factors. Social factors include your mood and the setting. Physical factors include your body weight, the amount of food you have eaten, the amount of rest you've had, how quickly the alcohol enters your system, your health, and your gender. Yes, women are more susceptible to getting drunk quicker than men. The worst way to avoid any physical damages due to drinking is to avoid alcohol.

Overcoming peer pressure to drink is often a great challenge. It is difficult, regardless of whether you are 15 or 30. Many find the easiest way the simplest: "No, thank you." They play no games as to why, no talk about an ulcer or a diet, or being in training, etc. "Friends" who are annoyingly persistent usually understand and more clearly, or possibly may need to be reclassified.

The Health Center will either have on its staff someone who can help or will know of resources. Remember that alcohol, commercially exploited and condemned by society, is still a drug. As such, it should be treated with a great deal of respect. Alcohol misuse is America's greatest drug problem, as well as a problem for many college campuses across the country.

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The importance of human education should be addressed by Babson as well as by its students. After all, we are here to learn, not to be served. The intent of this article is not to make you transfer out of here or to take more liberal arts classes; rather, to think about how the definitions placed upon us have affected our opinions about education and the reason(s) why we are here.

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The Babson Free Press
Some Reflections On The Issues

By Alexander Handy
Staff Writer

Saddam Hussein is moving troops; first he goes into Kuwait and threatens the US that if they try to do anything, they will be swimming in their own blood. Then he gets heat up by George Bush, Colin Powell, and the US military. After that is over, he decides to move his troops back on the border. He then again moves them away from the border. Is there anyone more unstable than him? Talk about indecisiveness, does he want us to beat him up again or not?

Powell may be the leadership that this country needs. Clinton’s running for re-election, presidential prospects have been providing the press with many news stories about the upcoming election disaster for the Democrats. In 1996, Clinton may be competing with the former Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff, Colin Powell. Many media outlets have recently run stories on the possibility of a presidential run for Powell in 1996. The USA Today ran an article on Powell’s presidential prospects while Newsweek ran a cover story on the topic. According to a USA Today/CNN/Gallup Poll, Powell would clearly beat Clinton in a head-to-head race. If Powell does decide to run, it is going to be a definite plus for Domino’s

Domino’s is Hotter Than Ever

Domino’s Pizza is offering not only pizza, salad, soda, and breadsticks, but they now have added buffalo wings to the menu. After sampling them last night, we couldn’t believe how good they actually are. Ben Hedges, a freshman here at Bobson, complimented “They are Excellent!!!” They come in a package of 10 wings, either spicy or regular, ordered sticks, and either a Blue Cheese or Ranch dressing, for only $1.99. Coupons available for Bobson students should be coming soon.

Domino’s, the most frequently used delivery service on campus, delivers over 600 pizzas a week to Bobson College alone. Students don’t stop at just a pizza. This past weekend, students ordered over 200 breadsticks, 50 salads, and over 100 cases of soda. Now with these new buffalo wings, Domino’s should be busier than ever before. Delivery is only a call away, at 235-0020.

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calls all over the world. With stars like that, I think it’s safe to assume that the WVN will maintain its #1 ranking for many more years to come! Anyway, it’s time for the news. God! Would I hate to be this next guy! His name is George Marchard, better known as “The Human Fire Hydrant.” George’s problem is simple. For some inexplicable reason, dogs just love to urinate on the poor bugger’s legs. The minute George leaves his house, dogs come from high and low, breaking their leashes, running away from their masters, even leav- ing right in the middle of a meal just to pee on him. “It started a year ago after I got some asthma shots,” explained George.

On the way home from the doctor’s I noticed a Cocker Spaniel was following me. I am a German Shepherd, then a Poodle. Soon there were 11 dogs behind me. When I stopped to see what they were up to, the Poodle came up to one and let all over my left leg. Before I knew it, they were all wetting on me. I had to run all the way home stinking to high heaven,” moaned George. One of George’s sympathetic neighbors says the poor guy can’t even go out his house to get a newspaper without every dog in the neighborhood flocking to him. He said that he’s even seen as many as 70 dogs behind George at one time. At first doctors were mystified as to what caused George’s strange predic- ment, but finally world-renowned ophthalmologist, Dr. Louis Wurthen, seems to have picked up on something that the others missed. “There are histamines and others strong medi- cants in those asthma shots that can radically affect the system,” Dr. Wurthen noted. “The chemicals in those shots may have altered George’s own body chemistry pro- ducing a phenotype, a substance whose smell would cause dogs to void their bladders on him.” Well, knowing what causes something and curing it are two different sto- ries. I just hope that Dr. Wurthen can do something because at this point in time, George just isn’t got a life!

The next story has really sent shock waves throughout the medical world. Dr. Gunther Mueller has successfully trans- planted a human heart into the body of lovabe “Luther the Pig.”

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And on that happy note, I’ll call it a week. Promising to keep you informed if I hear even the slightest snicker about Luther.

Before departing, I would personally like to commend the young lady who eats Hostess Cherry Pies in the first stall of my basement ladies room. Your choice of snack is amongst my venge machines favorites. It’s the area in which I sort of have been a little perplexed. Excuse the pun, but you may be on to something here. Also, thank you for being the one to inform me of the total success of a prestigious bank- ing organization.

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Twisted Things
**THE FAR SIDE**

*By GARY LARSON*

"Come on, Johnny — don't be chicken... After it's over, we'll all be strawbrothers."

**Non Sequitor**

*By GARY LARSON*

"Hey! Ain't that your horse that kid is messin' with?"

**Calvin and Hobbes**

*by Bill Watterson*

If LIFE deals you lemons, why not go kill someone with the lemons (maybe by shoving them down his throat)?

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Women’s Soccer vs. Curry—Upper Fields—11 A.M.

Rugby vs. Brandeis—Lower Fields—11 A.M.

Student Organization Fair—Athletic Tiot—12 noon

Pipe Organ Pops—Knights Auditorium—12 noon

Babson Field Hockey vs. Elms—Upper Fields—2 P.M.

Men’s Soccer vs. Springfield—Upper Fields—2 P.M.

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Quentin Tarantino Writes Some Pulp Fiction

By Cris Concepcion
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Quentin Tarantino’s been making a big splash in the world of entertainment with his recent spate of highly violent film-making. He made his first impact with the art-house hit, Reservoir Dogs, an ensemble gangster film that played to an average crowd of twenty, but has since become a cult hit. His second film, True Romance, enjoyed greater commercial success, yet it disappointed some fans as it traded ingenious lines for graphic violence. His critics called him a rip-off artist who borrowed heavily from the mobster epics of Martin Scorsese and Hong Kong directors, John Woo and Ringo Lam. His fans call him a genius, combining Seventies pop references with hard-boiled action to make films that are both provocative and eerily hilarious. Tarantino aficionados should be familiar with the man’s approach. Take a bunch of social outcasts, give them guns and a whole pack of wired melodramas, throw them into the thin, underworld that is Los Angeles, and see what happens. Usually, there will be a Mexican standoff at the film’s end, with everyone pointing guns at each other and screaming hysterically. Pulp Fiction, the latest of Tarantino’s scripts, follows this formula to the core and is easily his brightest work to date. Fans should be pleased and some critics will be converted.

Pulp Fiction is both similar to and different from Tarantino’s previous films. The plot revolves around smaller stories that interweave into a violent conclusion, just like Reservoir Dogs. In this case, the movie is composed of three short stories, each one written and directed by Tarantino and Roger Avary. John Travolta stars as a mobster who has a date with his boss’s wife. Bruce Willis appears as a cop who’s been paid to throw a fight. Finally, Tim Roth and Amanda Plummer play a pair of small-time thieves who hold up a diner at the wrong time. As was done in True Romance, the cast of Pulp Fiction is loaded with obscure tunes from the Seventies and it enjoys the same effect of establishing the appropriate atmosphere. Where Reservoir Dogs used the antique cheesiness of James Brown’s funk to complement its violence, Pulp Fiction uses surf tunes and steel guitars to emphasize the stories as singular moments of surreal SoCal coolness.

Unlike Tarantino’s other movies, which have been dismissed by some as violent to the point of mindlessness, Pulp Fiction is a violent film with a conscience. The dark brutality of Reservoir Dogs has been toned down, but the action has not been cartoonized to the extent present in True Romance. So, in some sense, Pulp Fiction is not as intense as Reservoir Dogs, yet it’s not as lobotomized as True Romance. The film’s conscience is personified in the character of Jules, played by Samuel L. Jackson. Travolta’s partner and mentor, Jackson has some of the best lines in the film and virtually steals every scene he’s in. In one of the film’s most moving scenes, he gives a performance that will stick with you for years to come.

What’s Hot in Hollywood

By Adam Dorfman
Staff Writer

Arnold Schwarzenegger’s follow-up to the hit film True Lies will be The Discreet. Arnold will play a New York businessman who believes that his hallucinations are real. Will Arnold take acid for the role? No, but he was last seen doing research at Woodstock ’94. For all of you REH fans, Michael Stipe has just signed a deal with New Line Cinema to start his own movie division, Single Cell Pictures. The division will be focusing on producing cutting edge genre X material. In other music/movie news, Harry Connick Jr. will play a serial killer in Copacob. On the trail of Harry will be Holly Hunter and Sigourney Weaver. How would you like those lobes on your trail?

I might just give up.

Holly Hunter will also be in Home for the Holidays, directing by Jodie Foster. This comedic drama is about a woman who loses her job right before the holidays. Just imagine it . . . two Oscar winning women working on the same movie!

The great romantic novel, The Bridges of Madison County, will be made into a movie starring Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep. Streep plays a lonely Iowa woman who has an affair with a photographer (Eastwood). Remember, build bridges don’t burn them!

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Julia Roberts will star in Grace Under Pressure. Joining her is a star-studded cast including Dennis Quaid, Gena Rowlands, Kyra Sedgwick, and Robert Dwaval.

Dave Delaney (Exit to Eden) has a new thing for erotic parts. Maybe I should clarify that . . . he has recently taken many movie roles where she plays parts that require her to do . . . is that clear enough? Delaney (with whips, handcuffs, and all) will play a dominatrix in three movies, namely, Anne Rice’s movie adaptation of Exit to Eden, Live Nude Girls, and Black and White. In Black and White she will play a woman who falls in love with a photographer who could be a killer. Look for my review of Eden next week.

Howard Stern will be in a new movie based on his biography, called Private Parts. He will be directed by John Avildsen, who also directed Rocky. What happened to Fartman? Private Parts’ release date is Summer 1995.

The lead role in James Dean’s biography will not be played by Brad Pitt, Luke Perry, Johnny Depp, Ethan Hawke, Christian Slater, Stephen Dorff, or Jason Priestley. James Dean will be played by Leonardo DiCaprio. The film will be directed by Des McAnuff, who won a Tony award for The Who’s Tommy.

Catch me next week for reviews on the newest projects by Eddie Murphy, Harrison Ford, Whoopi Goldberg, Robin Williams and Patrick Swayze. Also, watch for movie reviews before you go and waste $7.50 and 75 grams of cholesterol.
Liz Phair's second album—Whip Smart

By Cris Concepcion
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Liz Phair raised eyebrows last year with the release of her debut LP, Exile in Guyville. An eight-line song return to the Rolling Stones' double LP, Exile on Main Street, Phair proved herself to be a unique personality in the alternative music scene. Her songs, which evoke images of Madonnas doing folk music, expressed a sassy, straightforward, non-apologetic range of female emotions. Of course, a few lyrics that were explicit enough to make Howard Stern blush didn't hurt, either. A year after Exile In Guyville, Phair has returned with her sophomore album, Whip-Smart, a project with less ambition and a bit more sophistication. With Whip-Smart, Liz Phair shows that she's more than just a flavor of the month, and she's not going away anytime soon.

One of the first impressions one might get from Exile In Guyville was the sheer basic nature of Phair's music. Compared to other popular alternative female acts like the Breeders, Belly or L7, who employ the whole range of wha-wha pedals and studio trickery, Liz Phair kept the relatively simple formula of using a drummer, bass and lead guitar with nothing more. On Whip-Smart, she seems to have followed her peers by slipping a couple of acres into her sleeves. This becomes apparent once one gets to the second track, "Supernova," the current single du jour on WFNX. Featuring talking guitars and a bit of voice alteration, "Supernova" sets the tone for the rest of album and defines Whip-Smart's differences from Exile. Where Exile In Guyville was filled with heartbreak and male-bashing bitterness, Whip-Smart maintains its mellow pop stance, but allows itself a bit of romantic bliss. "Supernova" is one of those moments, and it's as catchy as anything on Exile, if not more so.

Of course, this isn't to say that Liz has sold out to the glam world of commercial catchiness. She still keeps the irreverent attitude that made Exile's "Flowers" every boy's wet dream come true. Listening to the first song on Whip-Smart, "Chopsticks," one knows that it's not "Flower," but it still has the interesting habit of causing double takes whenever something unladylike passes through Liz Phair's lips. It's just that Whip-Smart isn't obsessed with the old girl-meets-boy story anymore. Phair describes it herself when she says, "I think of Whip-Smart as my own big long rock'n'roll fairy tale, with the gender roles totally mixed up."

With Exile in Guyville, Liz Phair declared her independence from the whole community of male-dominated alternative slackerdom. With that established, she's made Whip-Smart, a fourteen song reflection on the world of Liz Phair, alternative primadonna and a postmodern nocturnal emission come to life. Everything that was on Exile is here. It has its moments of foot-tapping catchiness with "Supernova" and "Whip-Smart." It also keeps its air of male ego-bashing with "X-Ray Man." Whether you're in the market for a bit of intelligent feminist music (and I don't mean Lisa Loeb, thank you very much), or are just looking for something a little more quirky than what passes for alternative music these days, Whip-Smart is something you might keep in mind the next time you find yourself in Newbury Comics.

College Fest: The Way More Weekend

By Adam Dorfman
Staff Writer

"What are you doing this weekend?" "I don't know, what are you doing this weekend?" Does this sound familiar? The answer to the "What are you doing this weekend?" question is the College Fest—Way More Weekend.

Where else can five bucks get you free CDs, free T-shirts, hear free comedians and bands, get free food, and mine boxes and boxes from all the other colleges in New England? It may sound like I work for WBUR, but I don't. I just went to this thing last year and had a great time with my buddy Guppo. We got free Van Halen t-shirts, ten free T-shirts, ten free CDs, fifteen free cassettes, free Tom's of Maine toothpaste, free pizza, free beer, and a hundred and one other free samples. We walked out of the place with two bags in each hand full of free stuff. (Ed. note: Of course, Dorfman, this begs the question of how much of that free stuff did you keep?)

Today promises more of the same, as TV talk show host Jon Stewart will be at the College Fest. WBUR will be there, broadcasting the music of bands like Modern Farmer and Smackmellon, who will be playing live at the event. You may win a free raffle with hundreds of prizes to give away. There are also going to be many funky fashion shows sponsored by Marithe & Francois Girbaud, Harley Davidson Motorbikes, VM magazine, and others.

The place to be is on Saturday, October 23rd and Sunday, October 24th at the Hynes Convention Center, 900 Boylston Street in Boston (next to the Presidential Tower). You can't have a better in Boston for $5 (not even in the Combat Zone). So check out the College Fest Way More Weekend from Noon to 6 P.M. on Saturday and Noon to 6 P.M. on Sunday. It will be rocking...
Artist Profile: CJ Tiernan and Big Jugs

By Cris Conception
Arts & Entertainment Editor

You might know him as the Voice of Trim, or you might have seen him as one of the Babson Players in last year's Anything Goes. Once you've been here for a few years, it's not hard to know who Christopher J. Tiernan is. He's one of the more vocal members of the campus, involving himself as an R.A., a member of the Babson Players and, when he gets enough free time, the lead singer for Big Jugs, one of Babson's few student bands. We arranged a meeting with him and Big Jugs rhythm guitarist, Carl Schneider, at Roger's Pub, last Monday, to discuss the state and future of the band.

Big Jugs is a standard five man rock'n'roll band. Winfield Rotelle is at drums, while Chris Nevalah and Carl works lead and rhythm guitars. Keith Lewis, a high school junior from Southborough, plays bass, and CJ handles the vocals. When asked about why they came together, CJ explained that for everyone, the rush of performance, and the release it provides is what keeps the band together, and it's what's going to keep them playing even after they leave Babson. "Besides," he says, "there are only two other reasons why you'd be in a band: money and chicks. So I guess we're just doing it for fun." Their standard playlist has been composed of cover songs that might sound like a standard hour on WAAF, even though they've dallied with writing their own music. While the individual musical talents of the members might sound typical, with preferences for Candlebox, Anthrax, Van Halen and The Mighty Mighty Bosstones mentioned, Big Jugs is also trying to draw in influences from aspects like jazz or acoustic play.

When asked about their experiences at Babson, Carl and CJ agreed that the school gave them everything they've needed in terms of a solid education, but it still falls short when it comes to supporting the extracurricular aspects of student life. In particular, there doesn't seem to be any visible support for Babson's quiet music scene. They point to a lack of support from Media Services in providing an adequate music venue and they bemoan the absence of a solid network between Babson's student musicians. CJ claims that there are a lot of talented students in Babson, but they haven't been able to form bands simply because it's hard for anyone to work a solid band without all the right players at bass, drums, guitars and vocals. Whatever success Big Jugs has had on campus has been a result of the band's own work.

Their past work in Babson has given them a steady following, especially within the senior and junior classes. Besides spontaneous gigs in their suite, Big Jugs played two years ago at Knight Auditorium's Battle of the Bands and they recently played at another contest in Providence. Indeed, things are looking simultaneously bright and doubtful for this band as they address the question of what they are going to do once three of the band members, CJ, Winfield, and Chris, graduate at the end of the year. CJ admits that they're pursuing the idea of doing a demo disc in the near future and everyone wants to try and maintain the band into the future. Whether or not they'll realize their dreams isn't clear, but they're willing to make their best attempt at it.

The Hit List

Arts Lament: Creativity in the Face of Death

The Isabelle Stewart Gardner Museum will be displaying examples of artistic inspiration in the face of epidemics such as the Black Plague and AIDS. The exhibition will be works by such artists as Tiepolo, Durer, Edward Munch, Robert Magritte, and Keith Haring. This event will continue until Sunday night. The Gardner Museum is located at 280 The Fenway and its hours run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $3 with a valid college I.D. Further questions may be answered by calling 766-1490.

Plan 9 From Outer Space

Everyone interested in watching Tim Burton's new movie, Ed Wood, ought catch this film first. Playing at the Middle East Cafe as part of its Off The Wall Cinema series, Plan 9 was directed by the legendary Edward Wood and is noted as Bela Lugosi's last movie. It shows this Sunday at 7 p.m. and admission is $5. For more information, call 947-5162.

Pterodactyls

The Huntington Theatre Company is putting on a new play by Nicky Silver. Pterodactyls is a hilarious urban drama centered around a Main Line Philadelphia family as they try to handle the dizzying challenges of modern life. The play runs from Oct. 22-Nov. 20. Shows begin at 8 p.m. from Tuesday to Saturday and at 7 p.m. on Sundays. Ticket prices range from $12-$33 with a $7 discount for holders of a valid student I.D. The Huntington Theatre Company is situated at 264 Huntington Ave and their box office can be reached at 266-0800.
"How would you have improved the Harvest Ball?"

By Bob Cincola

Susan Lefand '98
"By changing the name 'Harvest Ball' to 'Beer Ball'"

Judy Kong '98, Adena Grecco '98
"MUSIC... Country music has got to go!"

Maureen Hong '98

Jacob E. Miles '98
"At least the meatballs could have been warm."

Don Idol '95, Stefano Robertson '95
"More Velvet Jackets!"

Tammy Shore '95
"Last call should have been later!!"

Karen Hartley '98, Birgit Neumann '98
"Alcohol served to everyone."

Natalie Vlahovic '98
"They should've played gothic rock and metal."

Jimmy Buffet '98
"Frozen margaritas, man!"
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Athlete of the Week: Brian Dowd

Sides NBA-departed Khalid Reeves leaves him the nation's premier point guard. Coach Lone Olson holds his best hand since years ago when Sean Elliott and Steve Kerr were his Aces. Unless the rigorous PAC 10 season deals out injuries to significant personnel, Arizona will arrive at March Madness capable of avenging last season's Final Four loss to Arkansas and raking in the jackpot.

MARYLAND - Joe Smith became a millionaire last season. He has yet to see a dime to compensate his extraordinary talent, but averaging 19.4 points and 10.7 rebounds as a freshman reserved the 6-10 Smith a promising NBA career before he leaves Maryland. Alongside Smith returns the Terrapins' four other starters from last year's sporadic but noteworthy squad. Between the five men, coach Gary Williams receives over sixty-five points of proven scoring per game. Look for the Terrapins to battle North Carolina for the ACC title and load their guns for the Final Four.

NORTH CAROLINA - Though center Eric Montross graduated to join the Celtics in Bean Town, the Tar Heels possess a stacked frontcourt. Sophomore Rashad Wallace assumes active duty in the middle and forward Jerry Stockhouse flanks the baseline. A foot injury handicapped guard Donald Williams last season, yet the 6-3 senior should bring lethal shooting and necessary leadership to the table in '95. Veteran coach Dean Smith's squad enters November strong enough to return to the Final Four and bring another championship Banner to Chapel Hill.

Men's Cross-Country Team Takes Home the Win

By Carl Janowski

Contributing Writer

After a slow start to the beginning of the season, the Babson Men's Cross-Country team won its first competition last Saturday over a six-team field in Freeport, Maine. After listening to the inspiring words of Coach Scott Hutchinson, the Babson men pounded the cow pastures of Bowdoin's home course, defeating second place Bowdoin by 20 points. Finishing the five-mile course first for the Beavers was Brian "Dam" Dowd and Sean "Wooly" Weiss with impressive times of 28:29 and 28:41, respectively. Dowd and Weiss have been a constant one-two punch throughout the season. Coming across the line in the all-important three-spot for the Beavers was co-captain Jason "Captain Dick" Froio, who held off a pack of three Bowdoin runners with a time of 29:10. Captain Froio was followed closely by Jeff "Whipped" Shaw, who finished in 29:21. Rounding out the point scorers for Babson with a time of 30:14 was co-captain Scott "Hub" Baldwin. Andy "Chicks dig me" Haggerty, a bright spot in the Harrier lineup all season, knocked off some points in Babson's favor as he finished with a time of 30:45. Recording his best race of the season, Bryan "Don't call me Niles Crane" Bay finishing in seventh for the Beavers with a time of 31:13. Mike "The meadow muffins slowed me down" McGuirk rounded out the heavily stacked first pack of Babson, finishing in 31:17.

While the rest of the team congratulated each other and practiced their moves for the Harvest Ball, they suddenly remembered that two more Babson runners were out on the course. First-year runner and senior CJ "You'd see my six-pack if I shaved this sweater off my stomach" Tierman raced across the finish line in one of the most exciting sprints of the day against a slightly faster opponent, and recorded a time of 34:06. Finishing strong for Babson was first-year runner and former all-star quarterback back Mike "The Schnippen did me in guys" Galati with a time of 36:17.

All team members were pleased with the win, but realize they must put the race behind them in preparation for one of the most important races this season, at the C.A.C. championship this Saturday at Franklin Park. "This is a very important race for us. If the team runs as well as they're capable of running at the C.A.C. [championship], then we'll have a great day," said Coach Hutch. The team looks forward to the return of senior runner and former athlete of the week Wally "Call me Gator" McNamara and freshman Zach "Pros" Brandtler, who are both currently sidelined with injuries.

Team Notes: The team would like to thank all the fans who made the big trip up to Freeport, Maine this past weekend, especially Coach Hutch's family. A big thank you goes out to the Women's X-Country team members, who have been a source of inspiration all season during those grueling Saturdays, and a reason for conversation on those long Monday runs. I'm a Beaver, You're a Beaver, We are Beavers all...

The Babson Free Press
By Steve Teebag
Staff Writer

Now we play the waiting game. The NHL regular season was supposed to start weeks ago, but has been pushed back indefinitely. Commissioner Gary Bettman won’t begin the season until a new Collective Bargaining Agreement is reached between the NHL owners and players. The NHLPA (National Hockey League Player’s Association) is prepared to wait as long as it takes for the owners to renegotiate, while the NHL owners aren’t willing to start the season until the players sign a new Collective Bargaining Agreement. It sounds like a deadly mix that could keep the 95-96 NHL season on ice for quite some time.

Well, assuming that the season will commence sometime in the near future, it’s about time we stop talking about labor negotiations and start talking about the NHL teams and players for this year. This week, I’ll tell you about the changes in the Eastern Conference have made this year to improve, along with an early pick at the standings. In two weeks, I’ll do the same for the Western Conference.

For those of you who didn’t catch it on the news, and for those who haven’t yet realized that hockey is the best sport in the world, Mario Lemieux is out for the season. Lemieux, the game’s best player, is sitting out the entire ’95-’96 season due to a whole slew of different health problems. Even without Lemieux, the Pittsburgh Penguins still have the best lineup in the Eastern Conference. During the off season, they traded right wing Rick Tocchet to Los Angeles for high scoring Luc Robitaille. The Penguins also reacquired former 100-point scorer John Cullen, hoping that he can add some offensive punch. With Robitaille and Cullen added to a lineup which already contains talent Kevin Stevens, Jaromir Jagr, Joe Mullen, Shawn McEachern, and Mario Straka, combined with their solid goalie, Tom Barrasso, in net, the Penguins are my pick to finish first overall in the Conference.

The New York Rangers won the Stanley Cup in 1994 for the first time in 54 years. But better save it, for it could be another 54 years before they win it again. After all, the streets of New York City, the team was faced with some major interconference problems. Before the season started, they knew it, head coach Mike Keenan was off to become the new coach of the St. Louis Blues. Now Captain Mark Messier is refusing to play unless he gets a new contract for at least $6 million a year. So it seems the Rangers, who rode on the backs of Messier and Makhov, are facing a tough year ahead.

So who’s the best team in the Eastern Conference? My vote goes to the New Jersey Devils. All of us Bruins fans know how good a team they were last year, and when they seemingly had no star players. With the exception of solid defenders Scott Stevens and Rookie Of The Year goalie Martin Brodeur, the Devils are the real deal.

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Even without Lemieux, the Pittsburgh Penguins still have the best lineup.---

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TheWacky World of College Football

By Jeff Patterson
Staff Writer

Man, Keith Jackson must have said “Whoa, Nellie” a ton of times over the last two weeks. Anyway, this is where the college football world stands right now: Auburn came back (again) to stun Florida, taking advantage of five interceptions. The Auburn defense didn’t change a lot, although Colorado State caught Arizona and its great defense. The Midwest saw Penn State coming out of Michigan with a win, Wisconsin continuing to struggle, Nebraska going to its third-string quarterback, which will haunt them when #1 Colorado returns next week, and Illinois and Ohio State reestablishing themselves as bowl contenders.

The south and east regions saw Miami continuing on Florida State’s Miami heat up that. Granted, four starters were hurt, but only Ray Zeller would have made the game a little more competitive. Anyway, I will now take the time to describe the race for the Heisman Trophy. Many contendes have seen their chances drop in recent weeks, such as Tommie Frazier, but with stuggles with starting multiple times usually don’t do well in the voting, as votes and mentions tend to get distributed among these stars. Virginia Tech’s Mike DeShawn is a dangerous option quarterback who still has an outside shot. Penn State’s Kim-Jara Carter will also get some votes.

However, I feel the two front-runners are Alcorn State quarterback Steve McNair and Washington running back Napoleon Kaufman. McNair isn’t on television much, as he plays for a small I-AA school, but his numbers are mind-boggling. He has had more than 600 yards of total offense in at least two games. Kaufman is a dynamic player who has been the key to Washington’s offense, and he has played well in their big games so far.

Anyway, my picks will probably take a beating later, so here is my attempt to cure myself of Oracle Disease.

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1. #10 FLORIDA STATE: Unless Clemson is ticked off in first game after the Orange bowl debacle, and besides, I need easy picks to improve my record.

2. Southern University 18, ALCORN STATE 51: "Az" McNair will put up some more awesome numbers, but his Alcorn State Beavers are anything but tough on defense.

3. #7 Michigan 20, #3 Illinois 13: Wolverines have a loss and...
Women's Cross Country Braves the Farm

By Kristine Nicholson
Contributing Writer

The Women's Cross Country team traveled to Bowdoin, Maine on Saturday, where they held off the challenges of a number of teams to finish fourth overall. The course, located in Freeport, began right next to the shoreline, continued through forest trails, and even included a scamper through a cow pasture. This gorgeous scenery, combined with the sunny 65 degree weather, provided the backdrop for one of Babo's most successful meets of the season.

Nancy Metivier, Stacey Jordan, and Heidi White kept a solid front line pack, while Nikki Silva, Dale Parry, Katie McCarthy, Christine Sobiech, and Michele Goulet were following closely behind. They challenged their opponents and themselves right to the finish. Nancy finished first for Babson with a time of 21:48, followed by Heidi and Stacey, who both finished at 22:28. Overall, it was an excellent performance and all team members are currently preparing for a terrific ending to the season.

The team will have this Saturday off to prepare for the last three major meets of the season. They will be HOSTING THE NEW 8 CHAMPIONSHIPS ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1994 ON THE UPPER FIELDS AT 11:00 A.M. Please come and show your support for the team.

Intramural Update

By Angela Marchesano
Contributing Writer

Intramurals is well under way for the 1994 fall season. The following is a reminder to let you know what sports are offered this season: Flag Football (Monday & Wednesday 7-9:30 P.M. Upper Fields/Under the Lights), 6 on 6 Soccer (Tuesday & Thursday 7-9:10 P.M. Upper Fields/Under the Lights) and Indoor Whiffleball (Tuesday & Thursday 6-9 P.M. PeguetCo Pavilion). Fan turnout has been great at the upper fields. Let's see more of you out there to support the teams.

Besides a few teams that have yet to make their presence known (we won't say who, but you know who you are), 6 on 6 Soccer has seen some pretty competitive play. Leading the league is the Iczenki team from McCullough and Putney. In this heated combat, McCullough came out on top to beat Putney 84-70. The following week, Roth of Van Winkle Hall had an amazing game with 6 touchdowns to give his team a win over Putney.

Despite the season's shaky start, plagued with forfeits after forfeits, Indoor Whiffleball is back on track. Moving into the second week, only one forfeit occurred by McCullough Hall. The undefeated team of Coleman South B is currently in first with four wins. With a record of 2-1, Central B is right behind in second place. Tied for third, we find the halls of Coleman South A and Pierz.

The Intramural Department would like to thank all the teams that make the games faithfully week-in and week-out. Come and support the teams.

SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Club Sports

Anyone interested in renewing or establishing a club sport at Babson College should plan to attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 25, 1994, at 7:00 P.M. in the Webster Center Conference Room (2nd floor in the Administrative Offices). If you are unable to attend, please call Jinx at Ext. 4250 and make an appointment (as soon as possible) to meet with me individually to discuss your plans or potential plans.

Varsity Hockey Tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity Ice Hockey Team must contact Coach Donato at Ext. 4496 or come by his office in the Webster Center (Administrative Offices on the 2nd floor). Tryouts will be on November 1 and 2.

Webster Center President's Society/Homecoming Weekend Hours

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Friday, October 21, Closed All Day
Saturday, October 22, 12:00-5:00 PM
Sunday, October 23, 12:00-9:00 PM
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Jogging MW 9:10-10:10 Webster Ctr Millertick
Weight Training TR 1:00-2:00 Fitness Ctr Merlo
Intro to Martial Arts WS 6:00-7:00 Aerobics Studio Masci
Women's Soccer: Watch Out New 8! Babo's Back!

By Michael Conlon
Staff Writer

(First, an apology to the Baboon Women's Soccer Team for the lack of an article in the October 6th issue of the Free Press. An article was written, but due to unforeseen circumstances, it was not published. Excerpts of that article follow the recap of last week's games.)

Baboon recently had its best streak of the season. They won three in a row and were 4-0-1 heading into a match against the sixth ranked team in New England, U-Mass Dartmouth. Tuesday, the team was pumped up for the challenge and nearly tied U-Mass; but unfortunately, a "neutral" third party allowed a blatant "handball violation" in overtime. As a result of the "play-off," the U-Mass player was able to gain control of the ball, and score the game winner. The usually mild mannered Judy Binkowski calmly attempted to persuade the referee to change his call, but her efforts were too spirited, and was issued a yellow card. One astute observer shared her post game reaction: "It stinks." The entire team played exceptionally well, but an obvious mistake cost them a tie. Stephanie Balouzum was once again incredible in net. She has six shutout this season. Judy Kehoe and Becki Ward were once again solid on defense, while Helen Karalis dominated in the midfield.

Prior to the U-Mass game, Baboo soccer was hot. They outscored their opponents 9-1, and had a five game unbeaten streak. They defeated Smith 2-0, crossed over 7 Bridgekker 1-0, "died" Brandeis 4-0, "engineered" M.I.T 2-1, and tied Wemonon 0-0. A key to this streak was the play of substitute goalkeeper Melissa Newman. Newman, replacing the injured Baboon, recorded her first ever collegiate shutout in her first start in goal. Baboon is now 8-1-1, but more importantly they are 4-0-1 and lead the New 8 Conference. The New 8 Tournament will be next weekend at Wellesley College. Their last regular season game is this Saturday at 11:00 AM against Curry College. Come cheer them on to victory, and mangle with the alumni.

Team Notes: "Don't forget your cleats." "They play soccer and they dance." "Harvey Ball '98...Who was trying to eat a fish in their mouth at Trim?"..."Weak signs advertising home games, eh? Obviously, the freshmen haven't taken Fundamentals of Marketing; help them out, juniors...Special thanks to my phone interviewer-I owe you a Snapple...Good luck Saturday against Curry!!"

Traveling back to the past...For the second week in a row, the Baboon Women's Soccer Team won two out of three games, and in doing so they've started to show a little more offensive punch. Their record now stands at 3-6. The general consensus of the fans watching Tuesday's game against Smith was that "this young team is starting to turn it around." Each game they've given the spectators an inning as to what they're capable of, and the Smith game was the first indication that they're capable of putting it all together for an entire game.

Tuesday's game was Baboon's second New 8 Conference game of the season. Smith was a very tough team, but Baboon seemed to want the victory more than their opponent. Baboon took the lead on an "awesome" direct shot by Maura Fleming, and Tracey Rossell assisted an Eileen Connolly goal in the second half to give Baboon some insurance. Smith never got united, and they sure that earlier in the season, Smith very well might have come back, but not against the Baboon team that was on the field Tuesday. Smith continued only tried to get something started, but a strong Baboon defense and a strong counterattacking spoiled Smith's plans. Baboon would not be denied this victory. Stephanie Balouzum recorded her fourth shutout. It would be impossible to mention the players who played well, because quite frankly, this was a total team effort. One observer who was real close to the action said, "Everyone played well! It was awesome! Everyone was pumped up for the New 8 game!"

Last Thursday, the Lady Booters nearly suffered a frustrating setback to a less talented team, but a late goal by Janice Cutler averted a Bryant College upset. Baboon jumped out quickly to a 2-0 lead on goals by senior captain Helen Karalis, and it looked like the only question was by how many goals Baboon would win. However, Baboon became a bit complacent and Bryant took advantage, tying the game at 2-2. Baboon managed to pull it out, thanks in large part to Cutler's heroics, but also because of a spirited comeback by the entire team.

The defending New 8 Conference champions are starting to play like Binkowski's Brigade. Go cheer them on and see for yourself. As an experienced observer of this team, I'd be willing to wager quite a bit of money that the team is about to put together a nice little streak. Watch out, they're dangerous!!
The Tide Has Turned
By Dave Orontzo Staff Writer

The Babson men’s soccer team bolted out of the starting gates this season by winning its first five games. At 5-0, it seemed like the Beavers were going to meet and perhaps surpass last year’s achievements. As the team rolled over their opponents with ease, the goal of a return trip to the NCAA tournament was definitely on the minds of the players and fans. Then came the Bentley defeat. Since then, the tide has turned as the Beavers have dropped three straight games and five of their last seven for a record of 7-5. This record may be impressive for many programs but for the Babson soccer team, it is disappointing. With the high standards set by the program comes increased expectations, and a 7-5 record just doesn’t cut it. One must remember, however, that this is a young squad and that the losses have come against some of the toughest competition in New England.

Right now the team is struggling to rectify the mistakes that have caused this sudden downfall. They are searching for some kind of momentum that would match their early season play, but with only four games remaining in the regular season, time is running out. A return trip to the NCAA tournament appears unlikely at the moment but is not totally out of the question. Babson faces Springfield on Saturday and WPI next Wednesday and both teams are strong. These last four games are of utmost importance for the team and they will have to play near-perfect soccer the rest of the way. Hopefully, the Beavers will turn the tide once again and gain the momentum needed to propel them to the NCAAs.

BURC Hands Roger Williams a Homecoming Upset
By Kris Concepcion A&E Editor

Last week’s come-from-behind victory for the Babson Rugby Team was certainly one of the more tension filled, dramatic events in the club’s rather illustrious history. Babson made their last road date a late morning rendezvous with conference rival Roger Williams during their Homecoming. Both Babson and Roger Williams were entering the game with undefeated records. Whoever would win this match would have a sure ticket into the NERFU divisional playoffs. Roger Williams took to the field with a team that was looking to preserve its dignity in front of a crowd of home field spectators. Meanwhile Babson was still trying to field a full team of fifteen. Star hooker Oliver Blumgart was still missing as both teams lined up for the opening kickoff. With morale at a fever pitch and the crowd support at its peak, Roger Williams took the ball deep into Babson’s territory and scored a try just three minutes into regulation. Babson found themselves on their heels as Roger Williams, led by a flanker who looked closer to a Viking than a rugby player, racked the score up to 12-0.

At this point, the team looked deeply into their character. They were not used to being on the defensive, but there was no way they were going to accept a wildcard slot for the playoffs. With brilliant open-field running from fullback Sean Donohue, Babson was able to storm its way into Roger Williams’ end, where Lee Nicholson made a penalty kick to give them their first points. Shortly afterwards, Blumgart appeared in his ubiquitous black Blazer. Following Oliver’s return, team captain Glenn Gardelitch put in the team’s second field goal to bring Babson within six points.

The second half started with Babson on the offensive as the team made use of its growing momentum. The game was quickly tied at back Cameron Dryburgh put in his second try of the season. Glenn converted this goal to put Babson in the lead by one point. The try was soon followed by another in Nicholson scrambled to raise Babson’s margin to 13-12. As, might be fitting a game where drama and tension seemed to overshadow skilled play, Babson was brought down at its highest moment, as increasingly prone Nico Aguado was injured late into the second half. Suffering from a grievous laceration to his throat, Nico was bundled into an ambulance and sent into intensive surgery. With this serious blow to morale, Babson’s play suffered, finally culminating in a third try for Roger Williams. With Babson’s lead reduced to a single point, the BERC finally got their hands back on, and with some fine defensive play, kept Roger Williams at bay. The win was theirs and their path to the playoffs was virtually secured.

By contrast, the game between Babson and Roger Williams’ side was almost anti-climactic as the Killer B’s enjoyed yet another one-sided win. The game greatly resembled the season opener against Bryant, as Babson bought their way into Roger Williams’ half and stayed there. The B’s exhibited a great deal of textbook rugby, showing excellent support for other players and some high-spirited tackling. In addition, spectators were treated to some great open field running as both Eddie Brenchen and fullback Eddie Levin tore through the field on scrumping spurs. The first score came off B-winger Orville Randolph as he single-handedly marched through three opposing players to put in his first official try of the season. This was soon followed by another try as scrumhalf Brenchen nearly hauled away Roger Williams’ back line on one of his trademark scrums. Inside center Colin Clark capped the game with his first try of the season, securing a B-team shutout at 15-0.

This Saturday, Babson faces neighborhood rival Brandeis at the Lower Fields at 11:00 AM. This will be the last home game of the season for the BERC, before they venture into Bowlow for the playoffs. If you haven’t had a chance to catch Babson’s most successful Division II team, then come down and watch as we show that when you mess with the best, you lose with the rest.

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Sports
Trivia Question of the Week

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This week’s question: Everyone knows that Pierre is the capital of South Dakota, but can you name the wrestler who defeated S.D. “Special Delivery” Jones in WrestlingMania I? (Hint: It was not Ed Romero.)

The first three people to call Derek at 635-5674 after 7:00 PM on Friday with the correct answer will win a medium pizza with one topping and a Coke, compliments of Domino’s Pizza. In addition to your answer, please be sure to leave your name, telephone number, and mailbox number. Good luck!!
EM: Being a big pick as I was, I think it's kind of expected that you will produce. It's definitely going to be a long and slow process. I look at it realistically and know it won't be easy. I can't expect to just walk out there and dominate like I may have in college.

SS: Had Robert Parish still been on the team, he would have been able to play the role of tutuor for you. Have any of the veterans helped you so far?

EM: Obviously, there's no veteran center on the team, and I guess the closest thing we have to that would be Dino (Radja). Sure, it would've been nice to have Robert here, but I just have to deal with it. Individually, X-Man (Xavier McDaniel) has been a huge help, and Dominique (Wilkins) has helped out a lot, too. Dee Brown's been a big plus for me also, but it's been mostly group help from everyone. Coach Ford has been great to play for so far; he understands the players, and can help us all.

SS: Coming from North Carolina, you've been accustomed to winning. Do you think this will be a sort of rebuilding year for the team, or are you ready to win this year?

EM: We definitely have a commitment to winning this year. Things won't be like they were around here last year. I wasn't here last year, but I don't want any taste of losing like they had around here before. I'm here a lot of ability with the players here now.

SS: You're always going to get the short end of the stick from referees. Do you think you'll be constantly thinking about fouls, or can you be free to play as you are used to?

EM: It takes big adjustments to come to the pros. There's defenses I would use in college that are illegal in the NBA. Sometimes I think I'm playing too physical, then I'm told I'm not being physical enough, and vice versa. It's little things like that that make good players better. I just have to make sure I stay on my toes at all times. Everyone gets those tough calls like you said, but I don't think it's always necessarily the referees. You just have to deal with it, and go on.

SS: Do you think it's possible for a team with 6 or 7 new players to all gel together in a cohesive unit to win enough to win this year?

EM: That's what I've been thinking. When you're put in a situation like that, attitude is definitely a key, and I feel we all have the right attitude here. We're going to have winning attitude. When you pair that attitude with guys who have the ability to get the job done, things are going to be good for you. Boston has always had a great winning tradition. It's a famous basketball city, we all have grown up there, and all the people I've met so far have been great.

SS: Your first pro game is this weekend against Miami, and you'll be going against a tough player in Rony Seikaly. Are you prepared?

EM: I think so. We've had tough 2-day workouts which have got me in great shape. I'm nervous a bit, but it's more of a nervous/excitement. I'm really looking forward to it.

SS: What was it like to meet Bill Russell a few minutes ago (see below)?

EM: I had never met him before - what a great player he was. I certainly wouldn't mind getting a few tips from him. He said he had seen a few game tapes of mine, and said he liked what he had seen.

SS: Since you're fresh out of college yourself, what would you say to college kids who find it difficult to balance sports into a college life of coursework, jobs, and friends?

EM: I never found time to be much of a problem. I knew exactly what I wanted to accomplish, and just planned everything so I could get it. I was used to a routine since high school of going to school, going to practice, eating dinner, doing some schoolwork, and going to bed.

The Celtics have three centers in training camp, with Peru Ellison and a much improved Acie Earl fighting with Montross for the starting spot in the middle. The best center of all time, Bill Russell, paid a surprise visit to Celtics camp last Thursday, talking old times with Red Auerbach and other Celtic legends. The visit surprised all, as Russell prefers to stay out of the spotlight, and often has discussed his dispair of media. Many people ignored Russell's attitude problems, since he was the greatest team player of all-time, winning 11 titles in 13 years with Boston. Whether say of the current candidates for the center spot can accomplish anything like what Russell did on the court will be seen soon, as Opening Night for the Celtics is November 4.

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The layover and outbreak of viruses have caused more inconvenience for the information technology and services department of Bahson College. All prospective plans for changes and updates to the department have not been halted. Anyone who has knowledge of the virus breakout or the computer theft, please contact ITSD and Public Safety respectively.