Lounging Around

By Rob Conrad
News Editor

In response to students' demand for a campus activity centers, the Student Government Association is working with the administration to create a game room and undergraduate student lounge in Park Manor Central. David Carson, Director of Planning is currently working with architectural designers to plan the renovation of the lounge adjacent to the Exchange. Student Government President Thomas Lepointe initiated the plans during the spring in response to students' desires.

According to Carson, the room will be equipped with four video games, a couple of pool tables and perhaps ping-pong or air hockey. The school is working with vendors to provide video games at reasonable prices. The students will be provided with a percentage of the profits which will be deposited in a game room fund. The fund will be available for any maintenance or improvements to the room.

Additionally, they plan to have a large screen TV with cable which will be available to students in a recreational setting. Carson is concerned about the timeline, and hopes to have the room available for student use by the middle of December. Hopefully, the game room will be complete in time for the sometimes tense period of final exams.

Residential Life still must approve access to the lounge, and designate entrances for residents of Central and visitors to the lounge.

Carson has been working with a committee designated for the lounge. Members of the committee are Matt Beaumont, Andy James, Jane Fynn and Ed Adelman.

The final plans and proposals will be submitted at the Board of Trustees meeting later in October, and the actual renovations will get underway.

A Look at the Statistics that Surround Us

Costs and Benefit of Alcoholism Treatment

207 workers were treated for alcohol abuse under their employers' health insurance plans. The result:

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Results:

- 12% on-line drinking no alcohol at all after two years
- 25% alcoholics Anonymous
- 53% worker chose treatment (7 workers)
- 38% hospitalized for more treatment during the two years

Conclusion:

- Refer to AA was less expensive than hospitalization, but carries greater risk of relapse

* 30 days hospitalization; 30 days AA, three chases outpatient therapy, six in stores no organized help at all
SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

Babson goalie and co-captain Steve Webber, puts the ball past the opposing Bates goalie, to net his first collegiate goal. Photo by C.B. Rice

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Gardner Addresses OCS Complaints

By Ahmed Adam
Staff Writer

This week's guest speakers Tom Gardner, Director of Career Services, and Richard Bishop, Director of Special Events, informed representatives about Founder's Day. During the scheduled business hour Brian Marsh, Chairman of the Credit Union, presented a formal proposal regarding a manager for the BFSCU. Guests from Bentley College Student government Executive Board also witnessed the proceedings of the meeting.

Tom Gardner in his address to the student representatives talked about the ways Office of Career Services (OCS) helps students in getting jobs. He said that he was aware of the fact that on-campus recruiting opportunities were limited but that because of the recession. However, OCS does have a career search program which allows students to pinpoint the business entity of their choice through the country. Unfortunately this does not tell about the available jobs of in that particular company. Talking about the students complaints that OCS staff were not helping them in getting jobs, he said many times students start job search at a very late stage of their stay in college. At times students just walk into the office without having an appointment to see the counselors who have a tight schedule and therefore they are unable to attend them at that particular time. This annoyed many students. Answering the concerns of the international students he said the situation is not quite good for them and he is waiting for the new laws. With the laws changing he hopes that the situation will get better. Companies do not hire people who are authorized to work for a limited period of time. He announced that OCS will soon be organizing a seminar on problems concerning international students.

Richard "Dick" Bishop in his informal address requested student representatives to carry out the word to their respected constiuencies that the students are invited to two information sessions about Founder's day. The two sessions will be held on Wednesday October 16, 1991 in Trin rooms 203-04-05 at 6:00 pm and on Monday October 24, 1991 in Trin rooms 201-02 at 6:00 pm. During these two days students will be informed about different committees and will have the option of signing up for any of the committees.

Brian Marsh hoped that the student government association would support him in getting a Credit Union employee. According to Marsh college authorities had granted him permission but the only difference was regarding the cost bearing issue. He was of the opinion that within five years Credit Union will be able to generate enough revenues to pay for the employee hot at this time he wants college to fund it. He said that after getting the manager the ATM machine will be operational in roughly a year. However this approval was not passed this time because it got less than two third majority. But since the quorum was not full, the matter will be brought before the house in the following Tuesday meeting.

Babson Begins Recycling

By Marc Korschner
Contributing Writer

The Babson Environmental Society plans to make Babson a recycling community. As many of you are aware, a recycling program has been in the works for over a year. With a lot of hard work, the society has set up a program on the Hill. In approximately one week, there will be cans and white paper bins in Putney Hall, Keith, Canfield, McCullough and Pietsz. The white bins will be for white and black paper cans. Newspapers and bottles will be stacked on the side of the bins. The bins will be located in each of the bottom wells of the towers of Keith, Canfield and McCullough. Lobbes on each door of Putney and in the laundry rooms in Pietsz.

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The Free Press will not be published on October 17 due to the Columbus Day holiday. The next issue will be published on October 24.

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The Wellesley Teen Center is seeking energetic college students who meet the following standards:

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Announcements

STUDY ABAORD
Fred von Schmetting, a representative from AIFS (the American International Field School) will be at Babson Free Press on Thursday, October 10th, in room 105 from 2:00-4:00. Any one interested in any of the many study abroad programs offered by AIFS should attend.

TENSOURED CREDIT
The Appointments Office has received comments from you for the following faculty members eligible for tenure consideration this fall:

David Adams, Associate Professor of Chemistry
Suzanne Harnish, Assistant Professor of Economics
Carolyn Holtchka, Assistant Professor of Law
Julie Levantino, Assistant Professor of Finance
Richard Mandel, Assistant Professor of Marketing
Lawrence Mello, Assistant Professor of Management, Shalendes Patel, Assistant Professor of Information Systems, and Peter Lauer, Associate Professor of Finance.

Please submit any information felt to be relevant on the above candidates qualifications for tenure, including but not limited to, teaching, research, and community contributions, to Dr. Barbara Campbell, Chair of the Tenured Appointments Committee, Appointments Committee in the Office of Academic Affairs.

STUDY ABAORD
Bond University representative, Maurice Stall, will be at Babson Tuesday, October 17th. He will have with any student interested in attending study abroad at Bond University in Australia. He also will be talking about possible scholarships for students with junior standing and GPA's above 3.2.

LIBRARY HOURS
On Columbus Day, the hours for the Library will be 9:00 – 5:00. The Circle will be open from 5:00 – 9:00.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING PROGRAM
The Babson Smoking Cessation Program is a non-prescription, unique program to help you kick the cigarette habit.

Libraries: vegetables, the next great health food?

In September of 1995, The Thomas J. Watson Foundation supported a smoking cessation program involving 57 states, a group of 87 colleges across the United States who may nominate as many as four of their seniors for consideration. Babson has been selected as one of the two institutions in New England eligible for the program. The first year of consideration within the program, Babson has honored with two fellows, and the program offers a $2,000 stipend to the student for the Senate.

These two are just beginning their fellowship year this fall.

THOMAS J. WATSON FELLOWSHIP

The Financial Aid Office has received information about several scholarships. Details are available at the office in the lower level of Hollis.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE UNIVERSITY CHAIRMAN’S SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Financial Aid Office has received comments from you for the selection of a student with a curriculum related to the teaching field.

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE – Farming Fellowship Program offers a $2,000 scholarship to seniors or juniors with a commitment to study in American politics.

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The Financial Aid Office has received a $2,000 grant for a 10-week political internship field experience.

Massachusetts National American Sports Hall of Fame provides $1000 scholarships to seniors or juniors with a commitment to study in American politics.

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ACROSS THE CAMPUS

PARK MANOR CENTRAL
Where the hell's the power? Numerous appliances in room 101 unexpected of blowing fuse for half the hallway. Ronan and Dan crush girls basketball headcases. Pizza was good though.

Those friendly card games in room 107 over weekend were wonderful. Small dispute with Hitler RA from another dorm on first floor hallway. P.S. You haven't heard the last from us warm-hearted painters. Painful Sunday morning at Danny's. J.P.'s new limo service for anyone that wants to go to school at 6:30 AM if anyone needs their bathroom appliances rearranged, talk to Happy 18th to Kin. Hey Kitty, I have a lollipop for you! If you have something to say, give ideas to room 105.

GREEK LIFE
The Greeks of SPA would like to welcome our new two pledges, Lisa Gillichman and Heather Jameson. "Just hanging out" at the AK social was a blast - wanna do it again soon guys? We're looking forward to our melting with the Greek week next weekend. Hope everyone else's rush went well and hope everyone had a great homecoming weekend. Sigis, Katia, Amy, and Suzanne. Get psyched for a great semester. Zeta Beta Tau welcomed young colts: Eric, Dave, Adam, Peter, and Jason. Get ready for the rest of Greek week because it's a trip! Thanks Buzz, hope you enjoyed the show. Hey Ralph: you think you can keep low the chop down the crow mein next time? Hey Masa, tell us how your window really got broken?

PUBLISHERS
Hey Pat, don't kid yourself. Jia, how about some maca- rounes, you know how deep her feelings run. Frank is really hot tonight for this weekend's Freeby Dance... Diggie Depp... Robin's RA in the downstairs. If you wanna grab me a turkey and a stuffing I'll be over in the hall. Tracy is up north. Tracy takes series (1st right) Roni & Mr. Style. It go be a good time.

When are we going to get a date this semester? We don't know where you live anyway do you? Hey, room 111, keep it down. Franko, Eric, Ray, and Doug. Good luck. Survival game not for me. Thank you for the quote of the week. Frank: "I've got to go study!" Hey Josh, where are you're in!!

PUTNEY
The Beaver: pulka! chipped! I did not go out with Cheelina! Velveeta and a loaf of bread... close call in the stairwells. Mike! Thank you to third-floor residents for contributing to the "get a cold" contest for the month of the week. "There will still be two in each room." I'm eating off a frisbee and there are no burgers. Booro Theo! If she was cut, I could understand. Co-ed bath- room becomes shortcut cap- ital. stairs down really fast, but it came up even faster. Lanni app- le can only be eaten in the Lanni room! Joon finds grace survived up on the floor. Thursday night trip to the meat-market a waste of time for the "Unknown." R & R: We're waiting for pic- tures of the turkey.

PARK MANOR SOUTH
Wanted: one eighth foot reg- ister size table. Good to see Adam finally wins, not just Jere. Everyone in South gets their feet wet through Hurley. And we thought you couldn't leave the house to sleep in Nate's bed. The meals were delicious, we think we'll have to come back. The measurements this week: T.J., what a beauty. "Hey, let's do this again." Let it be known that there will be no more girls that are yellow. It's been fun. IRYS! is going to be third floor tutor, showing all of Babson around. Drugs, next time someone is up late, go to Lanni and say no. Quote of the week: I'm a tech magnet. NOT.

PIETZ
After a long discussion with Babo, we found out the top ten reasons for our fire alarms, and here they are: 1) Brush fires starting from the new forest in front of poly 63. 2) The shuffle from Regis to Pietz blew up. 8) Residents getting bit by bugs for being locked out of their room with the key. 9) Having an illegal party. 10) Vinnie had another mishap with screwdrivers. 9) Moving in a new floor. 6) Goo de BEHIND closed doors after thunderstorm. 5) Still burning holes in the carpet during all his trips to Kim. 3) Juan has been cooking tortillas and salsa into the wee hours of the morning. 3) Mihir was burning old campaign signs from last elections. 3) Tom and the Brit going to work on another thing. 3) Almost number one reason for our Fire alarms. Gisele was putting out fires of their own with Jason's hose.

FOREST
Oh my god, it's M2! Quickly, hide in the classroom! Bolted at 11:00!!! Congruous Matt Family Festival! Happy Birthday Bertus!! Time to go six feet under. Are you well yet Celia? Strange occurrences in room 211. If Mark mentions fribee more than one time, I'll scream. Steph, careful on that ladder.

BRYANT
Aarons has been a quest one here at Bryant. We didn't know this from Josie, was having a yard sale. Thanks to President Glavi, the cardboard boxers were going to attend Homecoming. We have a new extra Bookman's presence known. The Tigress thanks all for his free paint performances 10:30 - 1:30 AM. It's an intramural basket- ball, not American Gladi- tors. Encyclopaedia Brown came out of the closet, and extended for another year. Jon finally housed the Pepsi outside Green. This is a tough year for the Forest.

PARK MANOR NORTH
Hey Grandpa, how can you stretch it a color and a blue? Josh, how's your girlfriend's dog? Joe the home jaws of strength were on the strength of the other night. We want to shave Dave's chest, so if you have a lawn mower, please let us borrow it. Burt (Richard Simmons) was "Smashing to the Classics" last night. Aarons, no more Taco Feel. You spilled more gas than you did gas. Your friends suffered for it. Cellino continues to give stellar performances. 11:30 - 2:30 AM. Sam, nice message. First time in a while.

COLEMAN
What a weekend! CC +, Whoopi gets the bulky award. Rain kept us from going to the mattress. Maybe next weekend. M2 could be pretty early... to be plastered by 7:00 A.M. Underwear is baptized. Messy Mary, your mother doesn't approve of your sneaker. "She didn't touch my..." Crowley, why were you up Saturday night? Was Spec really crying in the TV room? Sandy, do you even sleep in your own room? What a weekend for M2. Was Tony's hair even? Was it chunky? Ted and Pat made their own, but they couldn't sad they set it off in the dorm they created.
A Focus on Student Business

Cellular One of Babson Park

By Michael P. Sepso
Business Editor

What is presently one of the fastest growing high-tech industries in the world? If you said cellular phones, you were right. Now that industry is represented on the Babson campus, thanks to Matt Alsted. Alsted is a Junior at Babo, majoring in International Business Studies and Marketing. He is also very involved in campus activities, serving as the president of both the Junior Class and the Student Alumni Association of Babson.

Alsted's contact with the cellular industry is through Cellular One of New England. He is an authorized account executive of that company. With this position, he began his campus business, Cellular One of Babson Park.

The product line includes high quality mobile phones which have a price range from $109 to $400. These prices include all equipment, wiring, antenna and installation in the vehicle. Alsted will bring a sales representative to the customer's desired location for convenient installation.

Cellular One also offers completely portable phones which range in price from $295 to $750. This line of portable phones includes the technologically advanced Motorola Flip Phone. The phone is completely self contained and holds up to fit in your pocket. Alsted says that this is presently one of the hottest items on the market.

Presently, the entrepreneur is targeting students, faculty members and administrators on campus. His off campus market includes individual leisure and professional cellular phone users, as well as corporations to which he offers group rates.

One of the biggest challenges Alsted has faced thus far has been managing his time between his on campus responsibilities and trying to expand his customer base. He plans to concentrate on increasing his off campus market.

Some of the marketing and communications classes Alsted has taken have helped him effectively communicate with his customers. He also says that running his business has helped him in understanding what motivates people to buy specific products.

Alsted stresses the quality of the products and the service he offers. He tries to establish a one on one relationship with all of his customers. Ironically, he states that he does not like to do business over the phone, but rather prefers to meet personally with all of his potential clients.

As a student entrepreneur, Alsted has brought a high technology product onto the Babson campus. He is a very good example of the tremendous asset student business owners are to Babson.

The most valuable commodity in life is information.

Gordon Gekko

P.C. Meter

By Michael P. Sepso
Business Editor

Yes folks, it's back. The P.C. Meter is here once again to warn you about possible politically correct attacks both upon this campus and off. This week we're on campus again to point out one of those seemingly insignificant P.C. attempts that may have slipped right under your nose.

You all remember your undergraduate handbook, don't you? Come on, it's that little green book with all those rules and regulations, you remember. Well I suggest you all take another look at it. Just flip it open and look at the inside of the front cover. There it is... the most P.C. disclaimer I have ever seen in my life! It rates a whopping 4.5 on the meter. O.K., I know you're saying that there are disclaimers all over the Free Press and even at the end of this article. But it all says is that my opinion may not be that of everyone involved in the paper (even though it should be). The disclaimer in the handbook goes way beyond that.

If anything about this school has the open, blatant stench of P.C., it is this. It starts right in with one of the all powerful words in the P.C. vocabulary: diversity. Apparently, the administration directs us, as members of the Babson community, to "reinforce the value of diversity" on campus.

The disclaimer then goes on to define diversity as differences in race, religion, gender, blah, blah, blah... and mental capabilities. What a minute... mental capabilities? This is a college isn't it? Yes it must be if this kind of P.C. trash is present. How can a college not discriminate against mental capability? Does this mean that I could have skipped SATs because they were just too taxing on my mind? I wish I had known more about P.C. disclaimers when I applied to Babson.

The last few lines in this disclaimer state that if any member of the Babson community takes any actions contrary to the diversity policy, it will be considered a violation of the General Conduct provisions. No doubt, it would fall under the offense "conduct unbecoming a Babson student."

I wonder how much the administration paid the diversity consultants to come up with that masterpiece of P.C. verbiage.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Babson Free Press as a whole.
Judge Thomas Close to a Borking

By Mark W. Underwood
Staff Writer

Before I begin to speak of the circumstances of the recent controversy which has surrounded the name of Anita Hill in the Supreme Court, I should like to say a few words about the character and conduct of that gentleman. He is a gentleman who has done a great deal of good work in the field of human rights. He has been a leader in the fight against discrimination and has made many significant contributions to the fight for social justice. He is a man of great integrity and a person of high moral principles.

It is a matter of record that Judge Thomas has been accused of sexual harassment by Anita Hill. She alleged that he had subjected her to inappropriate and unwelcome advances. Judge Thomas has denied the allegations, saying that they were false and that he had acted appropriately in all cases.

The Senate is considering whether to confirm Judge Thomas to the Supreme Court. The vote is expected to be close, with many senators on both sides of the issue. The outcome will have significant consequences for the future of the court and the direction of the law in this country.

The Week in Business

By Michael P. Sepso
Business Editor

Corporate: International Business Machines Corp. unveiled two models of its PS1 home computer system just in time for the Christmas buying season. The top model, which sells for $2,200, includes an 80-megabyte hard drive and the 80386SX processor chip. The move is seen as a response to Apple Computer Inc.'s price slashing on its Macintosh line last year.

Economic: A confident Bush in a move to ease the "credit crunch" proposed measures to encourage bank lending. Such an action would help to make credit more available to companies without decreasing interest rates. The proposals contain highly technical changes such as easing the limits on the amount of preferred stock that banks can hold to raise capital.

Markets: Stocks, which have taken a beating throughout the week, recovered by 21 points on the announcement of the credit easing plan. However, sterling and gold are less affected by the works of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Sources: The Wall Street Journal, Big Cars, Student Rent-a-Car

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AACSBS's Gift to Babson: Another Trojan Horse?

By Prof. Laurence S. Moss

Babson is proud of its association with the American Association of College Schools of Business (AACSBS). In the past the AACSBS has set high academic standards for M.B.A. programs. At least one commentator attributed the remarkable metamorphosis of the M.B.A. degree from its world-wide reputation in the 1950's as a "gut" degree to its enhanced reputation as a rigorous and academically respectable course of study to the watch-tower of AACSBS accreditation (see M.S. Dorfman, "Insurance in the Undergraduate Curriculum," Journal of Risk and Insurance, vol. 17 [March 1990]).

In recent months AACSBS seems to be less self-assured. The organization that established a reputation for riding had on its members to maintain and constantly upgrade their programs is now waving the white flag. Indeed some skeptics have declared that AACSBS has become entirely corrupted and entered the age of aquarius in which "geeky gooney" communications exercises and party-mixing exercises will replace analysis and scholarship.

As rumor has it, AACSBS headquarters is buzzing with experimental fever. Believe it or not, business schools are now invited by AACSBS to craft their own "missions" and at some schools the M.B.A. curriculum has become an exercise in the personal and the artistic self-expression of the faculty. To accommodate this new freedom AACSBS is willing to revamp its definition of the M.B.A. degree to constitute top-of-the-line faculty research. In answer to the question, "What is good research?" AACSBS may no longer adopt definitions provided by the larger group of international scientists and Nobel prize winners. Instead, AACSBS may instead look to each small community of business school professors to craft its own customized definition. Those professors who have long wished they could withdraw their written work from the tough scrutiny of international scientific review may soon have their wish come true.

I believe that AACSBS’s wavering indecision and apparent retreat from its earlier positions of (1) enforcing academic standards about research and (2) policing rigor in the class room, is a reflection of the wanting faith business executives now place in the M.B.A. degree. The media delights in reporting that employers are increasingly disillusioned with the "value added" by newly minted M.B.A.s and are turning to M.B.A. substitutes such as English and history majors. As the journalist Robert J. Samuelson stated in Newsweek (May 14, 1990), "It’s absurd to think that schools can teach either business or management."

AACSBS is concerned that if its holds its ground and fires the same shots that were fired in previous wars it may preserve the M.B.A. but only in a fossilized and useless form. And so AACSBS is adopting the high risk strategy of inheriting in a new era of experimentation and competition among business programs. Out of this turbulence certain B-schools will reemerge as victorious learning centers while other B-schools will decline and sink into oblivion.

Naturally, Babson wants to be among the survivors, but how?

In my opinion, the architects of the Babson M.B.A. degree need to take notice and appreciate the significance of what R. Olmstead of McKinsey & Company has declared to be the most ubiquitous trend of the next century: A world economy that will be increasingly dominated by three large trading giants, the United States, Japan and the European Community. The Borderless World (Harper Business, 1990). Direct investment will fan out from these areas to every other region on the globe.

Our business program must move sharply away from the provincial cultural-laden communication exercises that have long been a main feature of the M.B.A. experience and declare a commitment to international business studies that reward rigor in thinking and permit each graduate student to become something of a country expert.

The first step is to encourage each M.B.A. student to commit himself or herself to a particular region of the world and during his or her two years at Babson learn what is possible about business conditions and business decision-making in that region. Learning much about its art, history, culture and language are essential requirements as well. As a condition for meeting the degree requirements each M.B.A. candidate should be required to submit a masters essay about business conditions in that region. The written work will be the capstone of the Babson experience.

Such a radical suggestion for reform must come from those with a genuinely long-term point of view. M.B.A. students past and present are the perfect group to take stock of the reform underway at Babson and insist that the community truly commit to a rigorous program in business decision-making in the context of international trade and investment.

Clearly, the expected AACSBS invitation to its member schools to experiment must not become Babson’s Trojan horse. A reform philosophy that ridicules the rigor and analysis of international business studies for popular culture will end up leaving the Babson M.B.A. program both without a customer base and worst of all without intellectual respectability.

Laurence S. Moss is Professor of Economics and International Business at Babson.
Until as recently as four years ago, Bryant Hall was the last bastion of school spirit; weekends resembled a scene from Delta Tau Chi fraternity in Animal House. Among other things, they made the Beaverettes famous. Here are two of the controversial articles surrounding the Bryant issues of the 1987-88 school year...

Babson Beaverettes Under Review

By James Friedman
Contributing Writer

On October 17, Alumni Weekend at Babson College, 15 male students, all freshmen and residents of Bryant Hall dressed up as women and stormed the soccer field during half-time of the Babson-Coast Guard soccer game. These students, known as the "Beaverettes", proceeded to present a marginally displayed display of acrobatics while simultaneously shouting chants in front of hundreds of alumni, students, and administration.

Because of these antics, the Beaverettes are presently under investigation by the college for violation of the Principles and Rules of Behavior under the General Conduct section of the student handbook. Under this section it states that "the college abhors any harmful, malicious, racial, religious, sexist, or ethnic slurs or actions that are demeaning to any group."

To most observers these antics were considered "entertaining" and "harmless." However, this ritual of the Beaverettes is a serious situation which might include the suspension of school to those involved.

Administration advised residents of Bryant, through Resident Director Pete Hunt, not to perform such actions, but the students would not comply. Hunt and Resident Assistant of Bryant, John Miller, conducted a survey which produced over forty female student's signatures indicating that they would not be offended by such actions.

As a result, administration then produced three criteria for the Beaverettes to follow: 1) No abusive language; 2) NoAcrobatics while simultaneously shouting chants in front of hundreds of alumni, students, and administration. Miller added that such actions are a "common practice and a lot of people enjoy it." They created the Rocky Pudding Club at Harvard University, a division of the Drama department. "That club has been a tradition longer than ours, and their actions are much more elaborate than ours."

Many of the students are beginning to compare Babson to a prison. One member of Pack Manor North, who asked that his name be withheld, recalled Dr. Rooney having stated that anyone who called a female over 18 years of age a "girl" could be investigated and charged with sexual harassment. Recently, two Babson students were suspended from school for impersonating Run-D.M.C., a black musician group.

Senior Dave Nahabedian stated that "The administration is just taking the easy way out. They want to educate us but suspension just isn't the answer." Hunt echoed Nahabedian's view: "The administration is here to provide a service to the students, not to themselves."

Babson History

Rediscovering our past

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my sincere disappointment at the behavior of the administration in regard to certain acts that should have been interpreted as attempts at school spirit. In many cases the students deserve blame too, since they have chosen for the most part to be content with the rulings handed to us from above. I believe that I am just one of the students who is becoming increasingly disappointed with forces over which I should have some control.

Even the last remaining fortress for school enthusiasm, Bryant Hall, has been collapsing recently. The entire dorm was threatened with severe disciplinary measures back in October when tradition was followed by ousting freshmen in feminine attire in honor of the homecoming soccer game. Labeled offensive, they decided to refine their act as an act of compromise with the administration. They narrowly escaped punishment. In an unrelated incident, their resident hall director was recently dismissed from his position without regard for the student opinions or best interests. This is just further evidence that this whole institution is in trouble.

Two suites have recently been vacated in retribution for events hardly worth such strong retaliation. As an observer and participant, I was disappointed in the lack of enthusiasm generated at Babson's recent Winter Weekend, but I was not surprised. The weekend was not well publicized or well attended. It is necessary to vacate the school nearly every weekend in search of excitement because of a general lack of enjoyable activities here on the weekends.

There have been positive social experiences here in recent months. For example, the student government added fraternity parties, but that is not enough. To allow students enjoyable social opportunities here, standards must be changed. The solution to everyone's problems is not a lack of class off campus and go on as planned. I hope that in the ensuing semesters a more attractive social atmosphere exists, but I again have my doubts. I wish to be proven wrong, but for now the future appears bleak.

Sincerely,
David E. Selman
(Mr. Selman is a 1991 graduate of Babson College)

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In our View...

If you haven't done so already, everyone out there should read the Babson College Undergraduate Handbook, which was given to you when you registered. My discovery of some eyebrow-raising policy statements regarding personal freedom coincides with my witnessing of some Nazi-like conduct by college authorities over the past few weeks. Space considerations constrain me to the discussion of only one issue this week: that of free expression. Page 75 of the Handbook reads:

"The college encourages freedom of inquiry, opinion, and speech; and it will defend the right of anyone to express his/her views." Such a policy is the right one for a college to pursue: it is the free flow of ideas and information which serves as one of the best facets of our education; however, the passage then goes on to contradict this free speech credo by stating that "it is the policy of the college to maintain an environment free from disrespectful conduct and communication."

What?!?!? Disrespectful communication? Even communication that is "disrespectful," so long as it does not consist of slander, assault, or the like, is protected under the right to free expression. It doesn't matter how "offensive" these comments may be.

The first part of this policy statement effectively gives carte blanche to any aggressive college "authority" who may come out of the woodwork (just like the "Conduct Undermining the Good Student" disciplinary charge). What may be "offensive" by the standards of a hypersensitive student or administrator may not be so for others, and may be detrimental to the Babson Community in any real way (certainly not as detrimental as a suppression of free expression would be). What is offenseful? The Babson Beaver? The Beaverettes? An article in the Free Press which offends the delicate sensitivities of some self-righteous bureaucrats? Flyers containing material which disagrees with college policies? Posters which depict scantily clad women or other "politically incorrect" subject matter?

Criminy, the Supreme Court has been wrestling with this issue for decades, and has generally known to let well enough alone; so the authors of the College Handbook can come to this conclusion with the swipe of a pen. Even in the case that something is truly "out of line," and not just blown out of proportion (as most things of this nature are), people's right to say such things must still be upheld. Anything else would be un-American. Especially for those of us who are paying the $20,000+ to pay people's salaries around here. Something for Babson's self-appointed morality police to consider.

Sincerely,
James R. Auger

Guest Forum...

This Week:
Michael Gagnon

Congratulations are in order to our undergraduate college and all of you wonderful people who are part of it. The third consecutive year, you have earned the #1 ranking as a specialty business school.

At this time, however, I would like to focus a little attention on our graduate student population, of which I am very proud to be a team member. We and our program have come a long way since last year. Back in September, 1990, the animated and ever-insightful Bill Lawler (Acctg. Prof) brought our "virginal" (an under-used word these days) integrated curriculum on-line. The consortium of extraordinary professors assembled to lead us to a higher educated version of ourselves were, well, incredible. Looking back, it's hard to believe that's all the necessary steps to prepare for putting up with us. Not really even enough time to give to those who are closest and most supportive of us. We have nothing to offer them, except what is inside of us. And yet, in a wonderful way, "they" are still there -- because what is inside is all that matters to them. They along with many other people have put their lives on hold, for some form or another for us. Don't use these times to reflect on what you don't have. Use these times to laugh, to grow together, and to appreciate what will come with time.

Let these people know how special they are, and how much they mean to you. Do it today. Here's to continued good health and growth for the remainder of our time together. Peace, and in the words of the immortal Roberto Rondini, "good luck, gals."
Letters to the Editor
It Takes More Than a Logo to Be Global

Dear Editor:

Have you seen the new Babson Logo? It symbolizes the new global perspective that Babson College is espousing in its marketing plan. Enrollment of foreign students is up, phrases such as multinational corporations and global marketplaces are heard in classrooms and there is even a new International Business major. With this in mind, I would think that Babson will be able to compete from amongst the best University business schools for the top students. Or will I?

For a school that has 14% Foreign students, the actual integration, i.e. friendships etc., of these students with Americans is extremely low. This is a shame as most students at Babson have a lot to learn from each other. It is embarrassing to hear the ethnocentric remarks made by both groups of students. In one class recently, three students' solutions to Japanese economic dominance rebuked them. Remarks such as these are not only catty but are often times insulting to fellow classmates.

Although it is up to the students to intermingle amongst themselves, it is the job of the faculty to help educate its students about diversity and the world in which we live. While most professors will say that they do this, let's face it, hearing about International Business at Babson is a simulated computer game I play in Macroeconomics. Even if I wanted to study International Business, Babson only offers four management courses in this area. Of these four, of course, one is not even offered this year and two others have prerequisites in other majors.

That's global thinking! Even more appalling is that Babson stresses International Business but does not even have a department chair for this major.

As for the administration, do you know the amount of bureaucracy, paperwork, and time that is involved when trying to study abroad? I could write an entire article on this issue. But since Babson is now into saving the environment, I will try to save a tree. Is there anyone employed at Babson who realizes that the International Business major will be one of the most sought after degrees at Babson by the end of this decade? Obviously not, by the lack of initiative. Professor Hutchings excluded, that is displayed on this "global" campus. When are they going to fix the globe, anyway?

As I enter my senior year, I see that many good changes have been talked about at Babson, but quite a few have been implemented. The college has, however, dragged its feet on creating the world outside of Massachusetts. When I graduate in May, with one of the first International Business degrees, I will have a special pride in knowing that I am at the beginning of what can be a great future for Babson. I will continue to feel uneasy, however, if the faculty, administration, and my fellow students do not work together to implement a global environment here at Babson. I want to ensure that my diploma represents a well-rounded education and not just a piece of paper with a new and improved logo.

Sincerely,

Michael S. Kahler

Welcome Back for Homcoming?

To The Editor:

The best four years of my life (except for one particular period) were spent at Babson. After graduating last May, I looked forward to being able to return to my alma mater as an alumna. One thing I looked forward to in particular, as did many alumna, was homecoming weekend, and my zero-year reunion.

It's funny how after four years of dealing with the curves that often get thrown to you as a student, it can sometimes seem to me how often such a simple thing such as a reunion or homecoming can get screwed up administratively. I speak for a fair amount of alumna here, not just myself.

After 800,000 of tuition, my fellow alumna and myself, tired of the barbecue we read about in the event flier was a complimentary gesture to welcome the returning alumna. Well, we found the free food a couple of plates of stale, burnt, uneatable food. All the rest of the food at the barbecue was priced in standing with Babson tuition - expensive.

One time-honored homecoming weekend event is the beer tent. Where kegs flow free from early afternoon to the dinner hours. The beer tent is what most of the alumna I met looked forward to the most. Entrasace into the beer tent was free, as long as you could make it past the individuals at the gate who seemed to be confusing quite a number of people with talk about invitations.

The event proceeded splendidly. My friends and I were able to see and talk to our fellow alumna who we often don't get a chance to see due to geography. The usual conversation of who was working for whom, who wasn't working, and "oh, have you seen so-and-so" began and all were having a great time. That is until an hour or so into the event.

When I went up for a second beer, I was politely told by one of the beer-dealing people that the taps had shut off and the still full kegs left were going to be used at Roger's pub. The beer tent crowd began to evaporate and that was that.

"Still full kegs?" I questioned. It makes me wonder what kind of message the administration is sending to Babson alumna.

Was four years tuition not enough? Is there a point to ending the most enjoyed alumni event early just because a few more dollars can be made by selling the beer at the pub? Didn't the money for the beer come from student-paid activities fees? Does this mean that the students will be paying for this beer twice - once on their bill and once at the tap?

Disappointing was a often heard word on Sunday. I have never before heard that word used to describe homecoming before. I sincerely hope I will never hear that word used to describe it again.

Sincerely,

John R. Scalera
Class of '91
**Features**

If it’s happening, it’s here!

**Naturally High**

By Vikki Smith
Contributing Writer

It's that time of the year again. The time when you start to see some different activities than you would normally think to see. Coming the week of October 15, our very own Babson College will be celebrating Alcohol Awareness Week in a very fun and exciting way. Following up on the success of last year's program, the theme for the week will be Natural Highs. There will be loads of fun, exciting, and educational programs. Be on the lookout for a wide variety of events. There will be everything from a Fun Run, sponsored by the Office of Residential Life, to a speaker from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, to deliveries of fruit plates around campus and dance lessons to get all of us prepared for the third annual Presidential Ball!

Everyone here on campus will have plenty of chances to get involved as there will also be competitions among the dorms. Everyone will have the opportunity to win one of our limited edition “Babson College Natural Highs” t-shirts. This is simply the beginning, there will be many different surprises and gifts for everyone as the week goes on.

Babson is participating in Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 15-19. And during that whole week, we will be bringing some Natural Highs to all of your attention. So be on the lookout, you don’t want to miss out on all the fun!

**The Babson Hillel**

By Inna Politseymak
Asst. Prod. Ed.

This year some of you have been given a list of Jewish values, and the sponsor, the Babson College Hillel. For those of you who do not know what Hillel is, I suggest that you do not skip this article. If you do know what it is, keep on reading and you may learn something new.

The Hillel is a national organization which we are a part of. We are a social organization and our goal is to provide events for all students and "promote a sense of awareness of Jewish issues through social and educational programs." In the past years we have held pizza meetings and barbecues, speaker bagel brunches and Shabbat services.

This year we are holding Friday night Shabbat in Trim 207-208 from 6:30-7:00 p.m. If you are interested in our organization, please contact David Hecht at x5479, drop a note in Box 2143, or stop by the Information desk to pick up a brochure. Also, to get one of our sweaters can opener key chains, stop by any of our events – they are always open to the entire campus.

**Top Movie Rentals**

1. Home Alone starring Macaulay Culkin (FoxVideo — Rank. PG) 1992 — Week: No. 1
2. Dances With Wolves Kevin Costner (Orion — PG-13) No. 6
4. Sleeping With The Enemy Julia Roberts (FoxVideo) R1 No. 2
5. New Jack City Wesley Snipes (Warner — R1) No. 4
6. He Said, She Said Kevin Bacon (Paramount — PG-13) No. 15
7. Goodfellas Robert De Niro (Warner — R1) No. 9
8. King Ralph John Goodman (MCA/Universal — PG) No. 8
9. L.A. Story Steve Martin (Live Home Video — PG-13) No. 9
10. Edward Scissorhands Johnny Depp (FoxVideo — PG-13) No. 10
11. Misery Kathy Bates (RCA/Columbia) No. 7

**Founder’s Day 1992**

By Marcie Baer
Contributing Writer

Founder’s Day is Babson’s showcase event. It is the chance to celebrate our entrepreneurial spirit with those who have established themselves as distinguished entrepreneurs. Furthermore, it is the day we recognize our own distinguished students and entrepreneurs and offer them opportunities to interact with these successful people.

Last year we had three renowned businesspeople share their entrepreneurial spirit and endeavors with us. They were Amar G. Bose of the Bose Corporation, John R. Purman of Purman Management, Inc., and John G. McGowan of MCI Communications Corporation. In past years we have had such distinguished guests as Paul Fireman of Reebok International, Soichiro Honda of Honda Motor Car Company, Ltd., and Diane Von Furstenberg of DVF, Inc.

These entrepreneurs and more who have been inducted to the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs share some common characteristics. All were willing to take risks by investing their own money and energy in ventures that made positive contributions to society. In addition, each was the originator or prime mover of an enterprise.

Due to the contributions of these men and women and others like them, Babson has dedicated itself to fostering the entrepreneurial spirit in its students. Through academic programs, student-run businesses, and other co-curricular activities, Babson students learn to communicate effectively and make sound management decisions.

This Founder’s Day is April 23, 1992. While this all-college event is not until April, the planning begins now. In order to make this day even more successful and meaningful than past years, your help is greatly appreciated.

Last year almost 100 students worked on committees and were invited to attend the dinner and induction ceremony as a “thank you” for their efforts. Ask any of them and they will tell you how worthwhile and exciting this event is.

To find out how you can get involved, come to an informational session on Wednesday, October 16 at 6:00 pm in Trim 302-3. Or Thursday October 24 at 6:00 pm in Trim 301-2. Cecily Sanchez and Dick Bishop, who are the co-chairs, will be there to answer any questions you may have. Finally, in order to work on any Founder’s Day committee, you must be present at one of these meetings.

**Helpful Hints**

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From Horn Student Aides

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Logging onto the VAX from a dorm room:
You must have requested a data phone from the Babson Telephone Office.
- You must have a communications package.
- You can pick up Kermit at the Horn Computer Center if you bring in a blank floppy disc.
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(Special to the Free Press)
The General’s Corner:

By Bill Chisholm
Staff Historian

How about that Homecoming? I was told that our football team had a great game. Did you manage to catch the game? If so, how was it? If not, you can still look forward to the upcoming season. It promises to be exciting. We've got a new coach, and I hear he's doing some things differently. You should check it out and see how it goes.

As for the Homecoming, I heard it was a big success. The floats and the pageant were both well-received. The food was great, and the music kept everyone dancing. It was a fun night for everyone involved.

The football game was a close one, with the Bobcats falling just short of a victory. I heard they played great, but it was just a bit too late. Still, it was a great effort, and I'm sure we'll see more of the same in the future.

The weather was perfect for the event, and everyone seemed to be in good spirits. It was a great night for the community to come together and enjoy each other's company.

I hope everyone had a great time and that the Bobcats can keep up the good work. Keep an eye out for their next home game and show your support.

Bill Chisholm, Staff Historian
"Men have made asses of themselves writing about the female sexual experience."

William H. Masters  Newsweek 5/5/75
Mandy Patinkin: Dress Casual

By David Balsom
Contributing Writer

One of this generation's best musical actors brings his hit Broadway show Mandy Patinkin: Dress Casual to Boston's Wilbur Theatre for one week only: October 15-20. Winner of the Tony Award for his performance in Evita, Mandy Patinkin will leave the current Broadway smash The Secret Garden to bring to Boston the show that received unanimous rave reviews during its New York engagement at the Helen Hayes Theatre.

Dress Casual offers Mandy Patinkin singing classic pop and show tunes from such composers as Harold Arlen, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Al Jolson, Rander and Ebb and Randy Newman.

In addition to Evita and The Secret Garden, Mandy Patinkin created the title role in Stephen Sondheim's Sunday in the Park with George (a second Tony nomination). His feature films include The Princess Bride and Dick Tracy and the current releases Improvogtii and The Doctor with William Hurt. Mr. Patinkin's self-titled debut album on CBS Records was released in 1989, and earlier this year saw the release of Dress Casual on that same label.

Dress Casual began two years ago, with Patinkin and pianist Paul Ford performing at New York's Public Theatre on six Monday nights when Mandy wasn't on stage in The Winter's Tale. It became such a hot ticket that after he was finished playing Shakespeare's limited engagement, Dress Casual moved to Broadway for a sold-out run.

Mandy Patinkin: Dress Casual at the Wilbur Theatre October 15-20. Perfs Tues.-Sat. @ 8:00pm, Mat Sat. @ 2pm and Sun. @ 3pm. Tix from $35.50-
$38.50. Call Ticket Master at 1-800-382-4080 or the Wilbur Theatre Box Office. For further information call 623-6008.

The Super

Special To The Free Press From Twentieth Century Fox

Louise Kritski is every tenant's worst nightmare: a landlord without a shred of conscience. Joe Pesci plays Louise Kritski in The Super, a comedy with heart about a slumlord who is court-ordered to live in one of his own decrepit tenements.

Repeatedly charged with housing code violations, which he flippantly ignores, Kritski is sentenced to house arrest in one of his own buildings, where the judge orders him to live until applicable repairs are made. When the tenants, who have never had anyone to complain to about the atrocious conditions of the building, gleefully discover that they have a captive audience, they show Kritski no mercy. And as he gets to know these people and sees how he had made them live, Louise the Super gradually undergoes a transformation from slumlord to human being.

The Super gives Pesci his first leading role following his acclaimed performances in Home Alone and GoodFellas. The Super also stars Vincent Gardenia as Louise's bigoted slumlord father, and Ruben Blades as a crafty street hustler who keeps dreaming up new ways to scam Kritski.

Film Forum

Thursday, November 7 pm. The White Rose, Michael Verhoeven (Germany). In 1943 Munich, a young student discovers that his brother and his friends are organizing an underground resistance group and distributing anti-Nazi leaflets. At first, she tries to convince her brother to stop engaging in such dangerous activities, but she soon commits herself to the struggle against Hitler's regime. This extraordinary film is, at once, a coming-of-age story and a passionate call to political commitment. Discussion leader: Stephen Collins, Associate Professor of History, Babson College. The International Film Forum is sponsored by Center for Language and Culture, Liberal Arts Division, Babson International Student Organization, Student Government, Babson Film Society, Black Student Association, and Babson Literary Society.

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- Oct. 16 Wed. Amherst 3:30

**Women's Soccer:**
- Oct. 10 Thu. Wheaton* 3:30
- Oct. 12 Sat. M.I.T.* 10:30
- Oct. 16 Wed. Wellesley* 3:30

**Field Hockey:**
- Oct. 10 Thu. S.M.U. 4:00
- Oct. 12 Sat. Smith* 12:00
- Oct. 15 Tue. Pine Manor 3:30

**Rugby:**
- Oct. 12 Sat. Bryant 12:00

**Men's Cross-Country:**
- Oct. 12 Sat. Babson Invit. 11:30

**Women's Cross-Country:**
- Oct. 12 Sat. Babson Invit. 11:00

**Women's Tennis:**
- Oct. 10 Thu. Wheaton* 3:30
- Oct. 12 Sat. Smith 11:00
- Oct. 15 Tue. Bentley 3:30
- Oct. 17 Thu. Bryant 3:00

**Volleyball:**
- Oct. 10 Thu. Wellesley* 7:00
- Oct. 12 Sat. Simmons 11:00
- Oct. 15 Tue. M.I.T.* 7:30
- Oct. 17 Thu. Brandeis* 7:00

**Men's Golf:**
- Oct. 12 Sat. ECAC TBA Championship

**Home Games in BOLD**
- **Constitutional Athletic Conference Game**
- *New 8 Conference Game*

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**Celtics Preview**

**X-C Embarrasses Pop**

Junior Glenn Rand and Chris Roussin will be in action this Saturday, photo by X-C Team

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**Women Soccer Update**

By Lori Vengrow
Contributing Writer

The women's soccer team has shown their great strength again over this past week. First, the team traveled over to Regis College in Weston and produced a 3-2 victory. Next, the team had an exciting outing on Homecoming against nationally ranked Bates College.

Babson College surprised Bates. Babson dominated throughout most of the game. They fought hard but could not turn any of their opportunities into a score. At the end of regulation time there was still a deadlock. The game went into overtime and in the final few minutes of the second half of overtime Bates converted a crossed ball into a goal. It was an exciting game for the hundreds of fans that followed on. Thanks for your support!
Womens' Tennis Update

By Joanne Saunders
Contributing Writer

Last week the Babson Women's Tennis team faced the very competitive MIT squad at the indoor courts at Wellesley College (due to rain). The surface was fast, our opponents were tough, but we played well despite the conditions. With Meg Hennessey out for this match, everyone moved up a spot, which meant we now had new doubles combinations. Saunders and De-Maine, former partners last year, teamed up at first doubles. MIT unfortunately played very aggressively and Babson couldn't defeat their net play. At second doubles, Kris Roberts and Monica Morales showed MIT the strength of our team, perseverence. Our newly formed tandem almost took the second set (4-6) by playing a very deliberate and forceful game of tennis.

Michelle Afflith and Alex Deese put in a good fight against MIT at third doubles in singles. Saunders played a very strong, polished player, but made her opponent work hard for every point. Despite our determination, MIT's depth won the match. Now, Saturday was quite a day. Homecoming certainly made up for all of the days of scattered fans. The weather was perfect. The foliage was beautiful. All the Alumni, current and past were up front in the courts. As we changed sides, our players commented on the good visual attractions (or shall I say) Harleys color balloons, the bars, and strings of beer, you get the picture. At one point, President Glim, Rick Snyder, and Moe Skoeller were all watching our match with a keen eye. It was a real feeling hearing applause and clapping as President of the college after you won a big point. The crowd was fantastic and really pumped us up to play one of the most aggressive matches as an entire squad. We lost, but that didn't matter because we played awesome matches. As coach Maloney says, "It's interesting to perform, not outcome." Despite our determination, MIT's depth won the match. Now, Saturday was quite a day. Homecoming certainly made up for all of the days of scattered fans. The weather was perfect. The foliage was beautiful. All the Alumni, current and past were up front in the courts. As we changed sides, our players commented on the good visual attractions (or shall I say) Harleys color balloons, the bars, and strings of beer, you get the picture. At one point, President Glim, Rick Snyder, and Moe Skoeller were all watching our match with a keen eye. It was a real feeling hearing applause and clapping as President of the college after you won a big point. The crowd was fantastic and really pumped us up to play one of the most aggressive matches as an entire squad. We lost, but that didn't matter because we played awesome matches. As coach Maloney says, "It's interesting to perform, not outcome."
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It just seems that they never
found the proper roles
for the talented players they do
have. On top of that, all
those number one lottery
draft choices they had never
had any veteran guidance
on how to win. A team with
Charlies Smith, Danny
Manzarek, Ken Novak, and
Ron Harper should not struggle
to win 30 games. So
this year they got some of
that veteran guidance in
Bob Lanier and John
Jr.'s. His leadership
abilities should help
point this team to the
right direction, but
then again this is the Clippers
kind should be a knock
down. The problem with
the Pirates' 3-3-4-4. They're
probably means that
the mighty Braves against
teach better teams will result in
many losses. There is talent
there, other teams just have
more of it. Prediction: Sixth
34-48.
Sacramento Kings: Of
the 94 first round draft picks
in the last two years, the
Kings have six of them. Last
years draft produced a
potentially even better forward
in Billy Owens, although it's
possible he will play off
guard. If Wayman Tisdale
returns, the forward posi-
tion is potentially lethal.
However, the rest of the team...sucks. The importa-
tion of Spud Webb to be the
point guard in all reality
won't help that much. He
can be an effective back-up
but will fall short of the an-
swer at the point guard. At
center, the combination of
Dwayne Schintzius and
Duane Causwell is at the
most not that good.
Schintzius, if he had any
personality, could have been a
talent pick, so he will
probably be the long
term solution. If Owens is
the real thing though the
Kings will have building
blocks to build around.
Prediction: Last 29-53.

Los Angeles Clippers: It's not that the other
basketball teams in L.A. doesn't have that
talent, they do.

NBA Cont.: Portland Tops

Rugby Cruises At Homecoming

photo by Rugby Team

Men's Soccer

By Tom Lapointe
Contributing Writer

The Babson Men's soc-
er team showed what it
was like to eliminate a com-
petitor in the first ten minutes
of a game this Saturday on
homecoming. Before the
half was over the score was
4-0 and Babson was not only
on the bias they were half
way back to Maine. The fans
who those fans they were
awesome, the Bates goalie
could never be the same.
Things have gone down
hill for the team since then.
Bentley was the first loss for
the team this year. The score
was 1-0 and was the first
from time in over 10 years
that Bentley has ever
beaten Babson in Men's
soccer.

This past Wednesday
Babson lost its second
and hopefully its last game
of the year. The opponent
was Williams, and the score
was 1-0 again. Williams remains
undefeated, and Babson is
now at 7-2-1 and is facing the
USCGA this Saturday at home.

By Nigel Smith
Contributing Writer

In a close match, the
Babson Rugby team won its
Homecoming match by
dudging out Providence Col-
lege by a score of 10-7.
Throughout the match, the
Beavers never enjoyed the
lead. But two penalty kicks
by Andy "Cliffy" James
kept them within striking
distance. Then, late in the sec-
ond half with time running out
Steve "The Mapleleaf"
Scott scored a try to give
Babson the lead. Prov-
dence saw their hopes for a
tie sail wide right as they
missed a second field goal.

Congratulations to Ted
"It wasn't a high tackle"
York, Art "Swizz" Curle
Schaliter, Steve "The Im-
maculate" Paquelet, Craig
"The Bulldozer" Braren,
Bill "Cut you jersey" Mc-
namara, Derek "Lapland"
Gorov, Dave "L Habitant"
Larocq, Bill "The Model"
Moore, Grant "Beaker"
Smith, and the rest of the
team who all played well.
The Riff Raff weren't quite
as successful as they were
beaten by a strong P.C.
squad. Nevertheless, excel-
llent performances were
turned in by Eric "Goldlocks" Sabaj, Eric
"Plate Glass" Amminz, Alessandro "Alex" Bart-
tellini, Darren "Bir" Getz, and (Bir) Dennis
"Eaten-RoGG" Easton.

Thanks to all of the stu-
dents, alumni, and friends
who came down to sup-
port the team. Also, thanks to
Bob "Fog Leg" Babson for coming
to give support.

Where's Traiken
"The Bruised Turtle" North? Nodal referendums. Extra special thanks to
the B.O.M. squad for their up-
lifting contribution. Also,
extra special thanks to
"legend" John "Believe it or
not, I do have a real job"
Luther and John "Dummy"
Walsh for their
seated contributions.

What's the fine for R.W.I.
No loss of 'spirites' for these
allergic to giving
ice cream. "Where's the beer?"

The rugby team's next
match is Saturday at Bryant
"F3" College. Come support
Babson's hardest hitting team.
By Chris Bignell
Contributing Writer

Last Thursday, the first games of the 1993 NFL season were played. It also marked the 75th Anniversary of the NFL. To honor the occasion, the original six teams (Torronto, Montreal, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, and the New York Rangers) played the first games against each other wearing uniforms similar to those worn 75 years ago.

There was a lot of interesting back-to-back play in the summer. There was the first game in the league to the summer, the San Jose Sharks. Team USA was surprised by making it to the finals of the Canada Cup for the first time, only to lose to Canada in the finals. Junior star Eric Lindros drafted first overall by the Quebec Nordiques, refused to sign with anyone before the deadline last week. He has decided to play another year for the Oshawa Generals. The 1993-94 season is the second week of the West World League. Jari Kurri has retired to the NHL with the Los Angeles Kings. Mark Messier is now a New York Ranger; and Grant Fuhr are now Toronto Maple Leafs. Finally, the instant replay has been implemented this season to help referees.

After only one week of games, there isn’t much to report. However, it is surprising that the San Jose Sharks have lost four of their games thus far. The last expansion team, the Washington Capitals, won eight of their 18 games in their first season. And the New York Islanders only won two of their games this year.

The teams that I think will still be playing in April are the L.A. Kings and the Bruins. The Kings did well last year and this year, with the addition of Kurri, they have an excellent talent to get there. The Bruins, as always, have a solid team and should make it there as well this year. Besides, after losing last year to the eventual champions, the Pittsburgh Penguins, they will want it more.

By Derek Finkelman
Contributing Writer

Greeting once again Bobbi's gunfire bulls. The Oracle is 7-7 last week (excluding Monday night) and I'm writing this with my pickles. Maybe my selection process is getting better. I am the only one with the best mascot needs to be updated. With this in mind, here are the weeks selections:

1. Cincinnati at Atlanta - Although Sam Wyche is one of the best coaches in the game, he won't be able to inspire the Bengals to defeat America's Team. Look for the ever-improving Cowboy's to take one more step toward the playoffs. Dallas 27, Cincinnati 12.
2. Cleveland at Washington - Joe Gibbs has the Redskins on a roll and former University of Miami superstar quarterback Bernie Kosar won't be able to stop them. Washington 20, Philadelphia 17.
3. Houston at New Jersey Jets - The Jets surprised the Giants last week, and I see they won't beat the Others. Houston is still struggling. Houston 16, Jets 10.
4. Miami at Kansas City - Although I despise the Dolphins, I am not ignorant to the fact that they have the best quarterback in the game today, Dan Marino. With Duper, Clayton, and an improved running game, the Dolphins will defeat the Chiefs 30-17.
5. New Orleans at Buffalo - You are looking for an upset. Buffalo is under .500 and will not last the Buffalo 14, New Orleans 17.
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7. Phoenix at Minnesota - At least Minnesota can't win this one. Twin Cities 16, Phoenix 30, Minnesota.
8. San Diego at Los Angeles Rams - The Rams need a win badly and they will get it from San Diego this week. Neither team is playing well, but expect the Rams to bounce back strong. Los Angeles 17, San Diego 12.
9. San Francisco at Atlanta - Even with "Prime" Time Sanders, the Falcons don't have a shot against the Niners. Although the Niners are without Montana this week, Jerry Rice is in two sinking, secondary across the league. San Francisco 16, Atlanta 13.
10. Seattle at St. Louis - Although I hate to pick two LA teams in one week, I must side with the Raiders. Roger Craig and Ronnie Lott provide enough experience to carry the Rams. Los Angeles 16, Seattle 9.
11. New York Giants at Pittsburgh - Although it would not sadden the Oracle, the New York, loses, tears of joy must wait for another day. Reddy Hampton is incredible and Lawrence Taylor is still L.T. This is a good battle that will have wait until next week. New York 23, Pittsburgh 17.
12. I am deeply saddened by the fact that the book I bought from the NFL that the Patriots, will not play this week. What a tragedy. Also, Tampa Bay, Green Bay, Chicago, Detroit and Washington have the week off.

For my baseball predictions, look for the future World Series Champion Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat the Twins in six games. The Braves just aren't good enough this year. Sorry. Screw.

Remember, it is a wise man who can anticipate the problem of sports in America. It is a fool who listens to the wise man. Over and out.

By Joe "Bass" and Greg "Lunker" Contributing Writers

We would like to begin our first article by stating that there is a great need for in-depth analysis of the Massachusetts live "boreis" for those avid anglers on the Boston campus. As we two who have studied the wildlife for the previous two years, we feel we can offer one better for reporting the status on the best ways to catch the biggest "lunker" bass in the nearby water bodies.

Our premiere article is going to show you how to target this subject to those amateurs on the circuit. To begin our article, we will first define some fishing terms. We will begin with the basics and challenge the reader to think.

1. Where there's water, there's fish.
2. Where there's little fish there's big fish.
3. If you fish from the shore, you aren't gonna catch big fish.
4. Don't be intimidated by shallow water.
5. If any type of flying insect/animal crosses your boat, there are "lunkers" close by.

As we can see these rules may seem basic, and others you may not understand yet, but the honesty, if you live by these few laws there will be big fish and big trophies.

The second half of this article contains an analysis of one of our local hotspots. That's the Narragansett Bay located by Mass Bay Comm. In the conclusion, we hope to give the reader a place to fish during the hours between 4 and 6. There are many locations that produce tremendous strikes. At this time of year, the bass are "running," and the premiere bait is a 4-6 inch weightless purple worm, with a red "mister-twister" tail. Through Greg Lunker's studies he has found that using the famous "Texas Rig" (to be covered in next week's article) style, you can challenge the toughest "boreis" and other bottom weed in your pond. We believe this style is you to pull a monster. Specific face bait and type of fishing is impossible to fish here due to the heavy under current. The "Texas Rig" is a style you are sure to pull in a monster. Specific face bait and type of fishing is impossible to fish here due to the heavy under current. The "Texas Rig" is a style you are sure to pull in a monster. Specific face bait and type of fishing is impossible to fish here due to the heavy under current. The "Texas Rig" is a style you are sure to pull in a monster. Specific face bait and type of fishing is impossible to fish here due to the heavy under current. The "Texas Rig" is a style you are sure to pull in a monster.

Well, that's about it for this week. Tune in next week for some more "rules of Fish", and for the future of correctly "Texas Rigging" your worms. For any questions about further analysis of the first five rules of fish, call 21412, and leave a message with Freda, she's our secretary.

By Marc Kurscher
Contributing Writer

If you missed this week's Superstars of Wrestling Weekend (which ended October 15), we saw three big events.
1. First, we saw Sargent House. We were all hid- ing to state that he did not expect anyone to forgive him for his actions, but if anything he wanted his "Courtney Back." Good luck to him in becoming a fan fa- vorite once again; we would have to marry Hulk Hogan, or some other equivalent to that. Personally, I think he is such a bad wrestler now that he should have just stayed in luching.
2. Secondly, we saw the return of The Bushwackers. He wasn't wrestling, he was standing in the bull fighting arena somewhere in Mexico, thinking about his past glory or some falsehood.
3. He will now be known as the Matador. You know, I thought Vince McMahon was finished switching names every week (Victor Erich for Texas Tornado) of great wrestlers for his entertainment. This proves that he still thinks like "Old MacDonald VII." When Jake Roberts and the Under- taker defeated 2nd Justice, (a.k.a. Iron Sheyster) for the World Title, it was the suspension of "Macho" Man Randy Savage. As a result, McMahon has decided to lose a retirement match with the Undertaker and Bret Hart. This is the suspension of "Macho" Man Randy Savage. As a result, McMahon has decided to lose a retirement match with the Undertaker and Bret Hart. This is the suspension of "Macho" Man Randy Savage. As a result, McMahon has decided to lose a retirement match with the Undertaker and Bret Hart. This is the suspension of "Macho" Man Randy Savage. As a result, McMahon has decided to lose a retirement match with the Undertaker and Bret Hart.

This weekend we saw the start of the Ric Flair- Randy Piper feud. Before wrestling was a human ca- toon factory, Ric Flair and Piper had bloody fights and awesome matches for the NWA US Title. Flair started up this old feud by attacking Piper while he sat in the commentary booth. The match ended with Piper ac- cidentally hitting his boss, Vince McMahon on the back of the head with a fake chair (Done Intentionally? I only wish). McMahon was carried out on a stretcher while Flair continued to pummel Piper with a chair and boots to the mid section. Another event that unfolded a week ago was when "The Honky Tonk Man" lost the suspension of "Macho" Man Randy Savage. As a result, McMahon has decided to lose a retirement match with the Undertaker and Bret Hart. When Jake Roberts and the Under- taker defeated 2nd Justice, (a.k.a. Iron Sheyster) for the World Title, it was the suspension of "Macho" Man Randy Savage. As a result, McMahon has decided to lose a retirement match with the Undertaker and Bret Hart. When Jake Roberts and the Under- taker defeated 2nd Justice, (a.k.a. Iron Sheyster) for the World Title, it was the suspension of "Macho" Man Randy Savage. As a result, McMahon has decided to lose a retirement match with the Undertaker and Bret Hart. When Jake Roberts and the Under- taker defeated 2nd Justice, (a.k.a. Iron Sheyster) for the World Title, it was the suspension of "Macho" Man Randy Savage. As a result, McMahon has decided to lose a retirement match with the Undertaker and Bret Hart.

Here is this week's Pro Wrestling Weekly Top 10.

1. WWF Wrestling Champion Hulk Hogan, contenders (1) Brett Hart; (2) The Undertaker; (3) Warlord; (4) Ric Flair; (5) Iron Sheyster. (Mike Rotondo)
2. NWA World Champion, contenders (1) Ric Flair; (2) Vader
3. NWA World Tag Team Championship, contenders (1) The Bushwackers; (2) The Road Warriors
4. AWA World Tag Team Champions, contenders (1) The Fabulous Freebirds; (2) The Young Bucks
5. Mid-Atlantic Tag Team Champions, contenders (1) The Samoans; (2) Blackie and Tonga

Thanks for reading. And remember, you can also be a real pro. By buying one of our select pro wrestling magazines, you are supporting the sport you love. Let's do it together. Thanks.
Our Boston Celtics

By Tom Broderick
Managing Editor

They're back! Boston's most popular and sports team, the Boston Celtics, started their 1991-1992 season with their first prac-
tice this past Friday. Be-
sides Friday being the first practice, it was also Boston Celtics Media Day. The big question of the day was: "How is Larry's back?" The answer was that it is getting better and Larry was happy with the progress he made over the summer. It is doubtful that Larry will be ready for the season opener at home against the Char-
lotte Hornets. The Celtics need Bird in the lineup if they are to obtain their 17th Champion-
ship. Last year Bird missed 22 games and the Celtics had a record of 10-12 in those games.

Another key Celtic who is injured is Kevin McHale. Kevin underwent surgery on his left ankle during the off-
season and he is expected to miss the first few weeks of the season. Kevin says he is not sure when he can play, but as soon as he is 100% you know he will be out there.

Just like in 1988, when Bird missed the season due to injury, the Celtics will be looking for the "Chief" Robert Parish for leadership.

Robert Parish has been referred to as the old man for eight years now, but each season he just continues to get better and better. The "Chief" feels he has two more solid years left, and hopefully even a third. The Celtics will need Parish to get off to a good start if they want to be suc-
cessful.

Reggie Lewis is an-
other player the Celtics are hoping comes through with a banner year. Reggie had a great season last year and now has proven that he was a steal in the 1987 draft (22nd pick overall). Lewis will probably get more time at small forward or shooting forward due to the injuries of Bird and McHale.

The Celtics are blessed with the fact that this sea-
son they have three tremen-
dously talented point guards. Brian Shaw will lead the way as he will try to assist the Celtics on their way to their 17th Champi-

donship. Shaw is very tal-
eted and he was the key to the Celtics' victory over the Houston Rockets last season. Shaw provided quality time for the Celtics last season; he is a valuable asset with his speed, quickness, and fan-
tastic defensive play. Shaw

signed Anderson Hunt as a free agent. Hunt played on some very good UNLV ball clubs and could be very valuable to the Celtics coming off the bench. Hunt also gives the Celtics great defensive skills. He has tremendous speed and a deadly outside shot. Anderson could be the point shot the Celtics were missing last year.

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set off the court as he keeps the clubhouse loose and lo-
focused. If Kleine gets a few minutes this season, he can pay big dividends.

This year's first round draft pick for the Celtics is Dee Brown. Dee was the number one pick in the Draft. Dee can play both guard and forward and he has a good outside shot. Fox is a terrific competitor who plays hard and to win. He should be a fantasy player coming off the bench.

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Babson Free Press

Grad Complaints

An Open Letter to the Graduate Editor and the Free Press

For the third time since the beginning of the semester, I have read the graduate corner, pondered the issues, and was left confused. What's the point? Is the Graduate Editor truly unhappy at Babson? Is the Graduate Editor unhappy with financial aid? Does the Graduate Editor dislike the Curriculum Committee or the students who maintain a load of five courses? Or is the Editor attempting to raise the level of involvement of the graduate population?

Personally, I would like to believe that the Graduate Corner Editor is attempting to raise the consciousness of the graduate student community. I find it difficult to believe that an individual, uninvolved with the responsibility of the Grad Corner (and voicing the issues of graduate life), would use this space for their own advancement. Further, I would like to believe that the Editor has derived benefit from their MBA studies at Babson and is not really unhappy at this institution.

Notwithstanding the above, I am still confused as to the point of the frequent attacks in the Grad Corner. Certainly Babson is not a perfect institution, and certainly we should contribute to the dynamic changes, now underway. But question the value of a consistently negative Grad Corner. Is it facilitating change? Perhaps. Is it enjoyable to read week after week? Not really. Do these posters of women in the hallways of the basement. Many of the women of Park Manor South were repulsed by these posters of women promoting beer products. In response to the complaints of the students at Res Life and the RA's, these posters were torn down.

For one, I believe these pictures are very lame. These women are fully dressed, not naked. They are beautiful with perfect figures. So what? Does this mean that the men of South should not be able to place their pictures on the walls? If they were fat and ugly, I do not think the women of South would have complained. I do not think these posters are degrading to women. Maybe the women of South should pick up some pornographic magazines and take a peek. Then maybe they will learn the true meaning of "degrading to women."

I believe the first amendment is our greatest freedom. Residential Life was wrong, and owes the men of South an apology.

Sincerely,

Amy Toll

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