Jim Touhy Honored

Recipient of 11th Carpenter Prize

By Robert Conrad
News Editor

"Teacher, Leader, Gentleman, Friend." These are just a few words which have been used to characterize a man who has devoted his life to service to Babson College. Walter Hill Carpenter is being remembered especially this week with the awarding of the annual Carpenter Prize, and the erection of a wall to honor winners of the Prize.

The Carpenter Prize was first awarded in 1962 to Frances Dalton, now Editor Emeritus of the Babson Bulletin, and it has served to recognize outstanding service to Babson. Members of the faculty, staff and administration, with the exception of the Vice Presidents and President Glavin, are eligible to win the prestigious award.

This year's winner has worked in the Physical Plant department for many years. Receiving the prize was a phenomenal surprise to James J. Touhy, who knew Walter Carpenter personally. Mr. Touhy can best be characterized as a selfless, committed individual who adheres to high standards. Mr. Touhy began his employment at Babson in 1974, and has always been helpful to students. Qualities that he shares with Walter Carpenter.

As a tribute to the contributions made by Mr. Carpenter, and the recipients of the Carpenter Prize, part of the wall in the Nichols building lobby has been reserved.

A Look at the Statistics that Surround Us

Final 1990 census count

The federal government decided not to correct the 1990 census for undercounting more than five million people.

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The town of Wellesley is having its annual Veterans’ Day parade on October 6 at 1:00 p.m. Recruits are needed to be in the parade and create Babson’s float. Contact Jane Flynn or Cecilia Lapointe if interested (x4433).

Student Government Highlights

Three students announced their candidacy to fill the VP Licensing position vacated by Michael Landenberg who was elected to the spring. Mr. Landenberg resigned the position due to his decision to study abroad in Japan.

Mihir Rathod, Larry Trabulsi, and Glenn Kladis are running for the position. The election will be decided by the student government representatives, in accordance with the student government constitution.

The Vice-President of Licensing is responsible for appointing members of the licensing committee, which grants licenses to student businesses. Additionally, the VP is chairperson of the licensing committee. A student must be a student government representative or alternate to qualify for candidacy, and have at least 16 credit hours at Babson. Candidates are eligible to post posters announcing their candidacy, and visit residence halls to talk with their constituents, but all voting will be done by representatives at the regular meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 pm in Trim 201-203.

Student government announced the implementation of the Babson Entertainment Line which will eliminate the need for campus voice mail messages. Voice Mail will only be used for emergencies and special weekend. Students can dial 5252, beginning Sunday evening to find out about events on campus.

Careless

Can you afford to have your car stolen?
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Can you afford the time to talk to the police, bugle with the insurance company, and shop for another car?
Lock your car and pocket the key—even if you’ll be gone only a few minutes.
Campus Construction

By Carl Paratore
Staff Writer

Most of you have probably noticed that Babson has made numerous renovations across campus. It was Babson’s chief goal this summer to improve both the graduate class rooms and the undergraduate housing for those returning this fall. Knight Annex now has two totally renovated class rooms with a capacity of 60 students per room. Both Park Manor South and Central have been painted, carpeted, new doors have been installed and new heating has been installed in all the rooms so that those living in the rooms can regulate their own room temperature, consequently energy costs should be minimized. Along with two new class rooms in Knight, Babson has also refurbished Tomasso 303, Gerber 101 and 215, along with several science lab improvements. All of the new class rooms are equipped with audio and video equipment to enhance each student’s learning experience. Babson graduate students may also enjoy relaxing in the new graduate lounge located in the Babson building.

Many of you may be wondering what all this cost? The renovations that took place in Knight Annex cost approximately $850,000. As for the renovation that took place in South and Central the project cost nearly one million dollars.

Babson also has plans for the future. It plans to continue work on Knight Annex where it will add a second floor, for two additional class rooms and offices. Options are also being explored to improve Knight Auditorium itself. The college is also planning to construct a new dormitory in the vicinity of either Bryant or Coleman Hall. Additionally, planning is underway to construct an undergraduate lounge in the new future.

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Soviet Economist to Speak

Soviet Economy Specialist, Visiting Professor, to Give Goldston Lecture

Michael P. Seggo
Business Editor

There is a distinguished visitor from the Soviet Union at Babson this year. He is Dr. Vladimir Kvint, an internationally recognized specialist on the Soviet economy and Soviet foreign trade.

Dr. Kvint will be serving as a professor in the economic department during his sojourn at Babson. Many students and professors are eager to hear his perspective on the monumental changes taking place in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Kvint has led an enormously successful life. He began at the age of fourteen as a factory worker, and by the time he was nineteen, he was a Russian boxing champion. At twenty-five, Kvint had earned a Ph.D. in Economy, becoming the youngest Professor of Economy in the USSR Academy of Sciences. And at thirty-eight, as a member of the Philosophical Society, he was consulting top members of the Soviet leadership at the beginning of perestroika.

Dr. Kvint's background is extensive. He is the former vice chairman of Scientific Council for Regional Economy, USSR Academy of Sciences and one of fifteen elected members of the board of USSR Exporters Association, as well as a member of the Committee for Productive Forces and Natural Resources with the Presidium of Academy of Sciences. Kvint has also been an honorary professor at Vienna Economic University and a distinguished lecturer at Fordham University.

Dr. Kvint has also had extensive business expertise. He is a world-wide consultant to international corporations. Using his experience as deputy chairman of Siberstomtormatika, his knowledge of Siberia, one of the largest Russian automation companies, Kvint helped to launch fifty successful joint ventures internationally.

Kvint also has experience with numerous countries worldwide. He has been consulted by government officials from the Soviet Union and both Eastern and Western European countries. He has also lectured in the Soviet Union, Austria, Belgium, Poland, Mongolia, Germany, Great Britain, China and Switzerland. He also studied free economic zones on expeditions to China and Belgium.

Dr. Kvint's economic theories are very well published. He has been interviewed by The Times (London), The New York Times, The Chicago Tribune, Pravda, La Soce, Suddeutsche Zeitung, Die Presse, CCB, CBS, CNN and the BBC.

Dr. Kvint is also the author of seven books and over one hundred fifty articles in leading economic and general publications internationally.

Kvint is a member of the editorial board of ECO, a popular Soviet economic magazine and a permanent contributing writer for Forbes magazine.

James W. Michaels, editor of Forbes wrote on February 4, 1991: "Vladimir Kvint's articles in Forbes on events in the Soviet Union have been close to prophetic: a year ago, when few thought the Soviet empire could ever break up, Kvint predicted and advocated the withdrawal of the Russian Republic from the USSR (February 19, 1990). Then, last June, he warned that the unrealistic Western support for Mikhail Gorbachev would create the unintended consequences of strengthening the reactionary wing of the Communist Party. The bloody Soviet repression in Lithuania in January confirmed that prediction."

File Photo

Kvint will give his Goldston Lecture on Wednesday, September 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Knight Auditorium. The lecture, entitled, "Three Days that Shook the World: The Soviet Coup and its Aftermath," will include a slide presentation and a question period.

Kvint will discuss his forecast for the former USSR and its republics and present a map for the future. He will also examine how these changes might affect the political risks to business investing in the new and changing USSR.

The Goldston lecture, established by the late E.H. Goldston brings outstanding scholars to Babson annually. The opportunity to hear Dr. Kvint speak should not be missed.

New Business
Michael P. Seggo
Business Editor

Welcome back to the number one business specialty school in the nation. This year, the Free Press Business Section will attempt to keep you informed of the business and political events on campus and around the world.

Numerous guest speakers from the business and economic worlds are often invited to speak on campus. These lectures are usually very interesting and should not be missed. They are a great service that a privileged communal body by many students and administrative groups. This section will cover many of those events and will provide information as to upcoming events.

Student-run businesses are an integral part of the business environment at the Babson campus. The Business Section will again cover many of these businesses and the entrepreneurs who own and operate them.

Along with other business-related topics, the Business Section will cover the political side of business on campus and off. I know we are all disappointed that "Right Perspectives" will not cover the political landscape for us here at Babson. James R. Augir will not be continued in this year's Free Press; however I can assure you that realistic, conservative and non-biased topics will be of interest and commenting on the past in this section.

Hopefully, your appetite for political humor will be filled by such new additions as the P. G. Meter, the first installment of which appears in this edition. While opinions in such columns are biased, they should not be misunderstood as malicious; they are meant to be humorous while still pointing out the truth. Any opposing views to these columns are always welcome; just submit a letter to the editor.
Pin the Tail on the Donkeys

By Mark W. Underwood
Staff Writer

Think of all of the things that make you sick in the world, i.e., TruTV burgers, Sudden-Deadnose, Rosanne Barr naked, and watching two of the most inept liberal Senators residing on the Senate Judiciary Committee. Of course I am talking about Joe Biden of Delaware and your friend and mine Ted Kennedy of the great state of Massachusetts.

Over this past week, I have had the displeasure of observing these two men (or women for you P.C. people out there) question our nation’s next Supreme Court Justice (yes, that is a prediction) Judge Clarence Thomas. If you want a good laugh, get a copy of these proceedings.

For those of you who have been in another dimension for the past couple of weeks, I have been tabulating my minutes, months, I will give you a quick run down on President Bush’s Supreme Court nominee.

41 years old
Former head of EEOC

Michael F. Beposo
Business Editor

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, or rather, Cyno-American and sexists pigs (the P.C. way to address an audience) it’s that nasty little Beposo talking about hearing. It’s been sneaking onto college campuses all over this great fruit land, and lately I have been gathering scumming around the illustrious halls of our beloved Babson. It’s P.C. folks, that is, "Politically Correct," and it’s scaring the wits out of decent Americans everywhere. It’s even more scaring that no matter where you go that nasty little acronym is waiting for you, ready to strike and constrict your free thoughts and opinions just so that your First Amendment rights seem to pop right through the hole where your open mind used to be.

Now it seems that even Camp Babson is no immune to that deadly version of P.C.’s bite. The venom that inflicts a paralyzing fear on its victims and threatens to end free speech on campuses everywhere, has unfortunately begun to take affect on the members of the Babson community.

I know that we all hoped that the day would never come when we would have to second guess our own open minds for fear of stepping outside of the P.C. boundary, but that day is fast approaching.

In order to keep you informed of P.C.’s attacks on our beloved campus, I have decided to implement a P.C. meter to measure just how P.C. Babson’s policies, events, and activities are. The P.C. meter will also be used to measure outside events that could affect the Babson community.

As one can see, the meter itself is based on a 5 point scale. The area below 1 is reserved for the truly Politically Incorrect. While a 5 would show unaltered political sensitivity. The very extreme cases on both sides of the issue have also been given consideration. In the case of a real Drew Dice Clay monologue, for example, a negative score would be granted.

The first event to be covered is, fittingly enough, the Convocation. The Convocation weighs in at a solid 3 on the P.C. meter. You know, the Convocation, that all-important ceremony that only those people who have something really important to do that day would dare to miss, eh-hem. The speech given would have raised about a 3.5, but that pinnacle of all visual aids they call the flag march gave it the multicultural boost it needed to push the meter right up to 3.

Hope you all enjoyed this, your first installment of the P.C. Meter. See you next time and remember: be careful out there.

P.C. Meter

1 2 3 4 5

\[ \text{I don't know if he was nervous about going before a judge or what, but his hand was shaking like he hadn't had a drink in a few years.} \]

Right On Target!

I don’t know if he was nervous about going before a judge or what, but his hand was shaking like he hadn't had a drink in a few years. Or maybe he was feeling some intense guilt about all of the bad things he has done in the past. Get some help, Ted! Serious statement!

To get onto a more substantive topic, I think it would be wise to evaluate some of the things Kennedy said in his questioning. Not surprisingly, Teddy’s questions focused on everything from the role of government in society, to women. And, boy, did he make some dumb statements!

One statement in particular that stands out in my mind is about the role of women in the workplace. He questioned why there were no women working in coal mines in 1973. This man must be an idiot. First of all, who in their right mind, man or woman, would want to work in a coal mine? Although, being from Pennsylvania, I realize that sometimes there are no other options for these workers, due to the troubled economies in the coal region. I respect their willingness to work, instead of living off of the socialist system which Kennedy supports.

Anyway, doesn’t it seem that coal mining is one of the most hazardous and deadly jobs that a person could hold? People die young ages because they worked in coal mines. Maybe Teddy should try coal mining for a couple of years.

One thing that is obvious to me is that women in 1973 were smart not to mine coal and Senator Ted is truly a moron for thinking that they should.

Hey, N.O.W. people out there, one of your own kind was trying to kill you off. Imagine, that Kennedy actually had a good idea for once!

Getting back on track, I just want to apologize to Joey and Teddy for anything that I may have said that hurt their feelings. I know how their big bleeding hearts are, but they are big boys now (even though they don’t act like it); they can handle it.

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Gran
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A Survival Guide
For M.B.A. Students For The Academic Year

By Kimberlie Gardner
Graduate Editor

Welcome back Second-Year students! Congratulations for surviving the trying summer studies, and a warm wel- come for the new first-year students. Let's not forget the part-timers, who are still continuing the program: just think some day you will be finished and for the new part-timers, good luck!

There is an exciting academic year ahead with several changes and challenges. Across the board administration and faculty have tried to improve the curriculum from last year. Over this summer Babson coined the phrase CIL (Continuous improvement in Learning), in an attempt to have the students obtain a better quality education. President Glavin, along with his cabinet, went on the annual retreat during the summer. One of the decisions that came out of that retreat:: Babson over the next few months, will be laying out a three year im- plementation plan for con- tinuous improvement to be used to achieve the school’s strategic goals. Dean Moore has dedicated himself to improve the entire graduate direction. He will push to be aware of the issues on campus and correct the problems as they arise. He can only correct those problems if he is aware of the issues. So please, as even Dean Moore requested, come in and talk to him or send him an E-Mail message. Part of the process of continuous improvement is to obtain feedback on issues and then correct the problem based on the feedback. Dean Moore’s job is to cor- rect the problem and your job and obligation as a stu- dent is to give him that feedback. Not only should you be giving the dean feedback, you should give honest input to your professors about the strengths and weaknesses of the courses you are taking. It is up to the faculty to decide how to im- prove the courses during the semester and the semesters to follow.

In general there are several activities to expect for the upcoming academic year. The Hock Lecture series, the Dean Lunchoom, Roger’s Socials, MBA Coffees, and the GSA parties. For the first year general MBA’s, Prof. Lavelle, along with a dedicated faculty, have improved upon last year’s core courses. They worked very hard on coordin- ating the material among the courses and tried to bridge the differences. Although a new ethics compo- nent will be woven into the courses in different areas, students will still be confronted with the usual business problems. To-day’s world, social issues are surfacing all over the place and managers must juggle the issue of profit vs. social welfare, ethics, and make a decision based on the way they feel comfort- able with.

The first-year students will also encounters Tech- mark. What is Techmark? It gives a student, through the course of the weekend, a chance to apply knowledge that he or she has learned during the semester. You work in a group to make de- cisions for this computer simulation. If the school holds Techmark up at the Center of Executive Education, like they did in the previous years, the student will enjoy the most delicious foods and comfort. It is an experience to remember-just ask a second year student.

In the international section for first-years, the ethics component will be there along with a strong integration among the courses. Prof. Martin, who is the faculty coordinator for the international section, said that the faculty who teach these courses will meet every week to make sure that each professor is aware of the topics and assignments discussed, where and when, to try to better integrate the topics into their class which is what the general section has done as well. The foreign student is en- couraged more, along with the rest of the student body, to get out and get involved in campus activities as much as possible to be able to better understand and learn and meet people. Babson’s environment of students coming from diverse cultures gives students an excellent opportunity to socialize which would be hard normally in that type of setting. Also, it will help some students who have been away from home to feel comfortable.

The foreign students should try to set up personal relationships rapidly to help adjust to their new environment. Stu- dents should never hesitate to see the faculty or the administration to ask ques- tions or to seek out infor- mation, Part if of this article will be continued in the next issue.

Best of luck for your first exams!

Happy New Year!

By Davida Sherman
OSA Secretary

It just so happens that at sundown on September 19 begins the holiest season of the Jewish calendar. Rosh Hashana means ‘Head of the Year.’ Even if you do not observe the Jewish religion, you can still share in the spirit of Rosh Hashana.

Many of us are starting a unique adventure in business school; others are continuing their studies and anticipating graduation with each day. Let’s welcome back those stud- ents having spent time abroad or having worked lo- cally or simply having taken classes. However, returning to the academic campus in September adds a dash of refreshing eagerness to be- gin a new year. We return a little bit different from last year - I trust a little wiser, and a little more mature. We all enter having learned or relearned something, made a few mistakes, and experi- enced some successes. We have also met new people and made new friends.

There are some new happenings and new faces with the Graduate School this fall. We can enjoy our own graduate lounge, loc- ated in the same building as Babson Hall facing the library. The Office of Career Ser- vices has planned some networking/job fairs in Oc- tober. Jackie Wilbur re- placed Kate Kavanagh as Associate Director of OCS. Hayden Estrada began this summer as Associate Direc- tor of Graduate Admissions. Marnie Ennis is the new Assistant to Dean Moore.

During the term, we find it easy to get caught up in books and assignments. Take advantage of the Hock Speaker series. Dean’s lunches, panel dis- cussions, internships and consulting programs, and career fairs that are offered throughout the term. How- ever, I urge you not to lose touch with your private lives and well-being. The Gradu- ate Student Association (OSA) helps to facilitate in- teraction among the gradu- ate classes and help main- tain some sanity at Babson. OSA sponsors socials for Roger’s Pub on Thursday nights, athletic events and tours, the Mentor Program, and a holiday party. Please do not hesitate to get in- volved or communicate your needs to the OSA.

The 1991-1992 OSA officers are:

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4. Scott Treasurier:
Box 246:
Tel. # 617-294-3162
5. Davida Sherman
Secretary: Box 338:
Tel. # 617-239-7006

Getting to know your classmates, professors, and administrators will allow you to stay in touch with the human side of your education. I'd like to extend special congratulations to Tom Needham for his marriage on September 7 and Father-to-be John Al- bergini.

Take this new year time to empower yourselves, impact your lives, and change a usual pattern. I wish you all a happy, healthy, and successful New Year.
ACROSS THE CAMPUS

PUTNEY
Welcome to New... uh oh, PUTNEY Hall. How long is four minutes? Technically speaking, sports bottles are NOT open containers. Toby and Rob win the twist con- tent at right. Congratulations. Amy posses her first non-academic text this semester, keep it up. (Not liter- ally!) Mysterious fresh- man gains an early lead in the Walk-of-Shame! Jason forms the one man welcoming committee. By the way, who's the alcoholic of the week? Has some spaghetti brain! Knight becomes Hell on Earth... Warning don't let your past catch up with you!

PIETZ
Hi everyone and welcome back! Our res life staff is really cool. Let’s keep up af- ter Michelle and that mech- anical bull (it should make Roger feel like he’s back at home!) let’s make the senior reception a regu- lar event after all, we de- serve it! Next dorm event will be on Thursday, Nov 10, for the hot water hot tub. Stay tuned for fur- ther details. Pietz 44 is making a concerted effort to convert the campus alcohol preference to Don Q rum. Amazing how happy that Amy has finally returned from white water rafting. We should all have taken an extra week off. Pietz hall is “teeming” with athletes, so let’s all get out there and be athletic sup- porters!!

KEITH
No, we’re not going to start off by saying welcome back or isn’t it great to see every- one again? We’re just going to get down to business and make our way “Across the Campus” We’ll start off by saying: What happened to all the guys and our 70:30 ratio? Lorri, the walls are too thin... just in case you’re interested. Watch out for our secret weapon... or was that croque mon- face? Hey, how many MILLE$ to Summerville? Shhh, la- ten, this is how I breathes. Alley & Laura - nice maska! Was that a sonic boom or did someone flush a toilet? “I just has some Irvy’s Fish Sandwich” - ya o.k. Heidi, have another... There’s my freshman haul. Jen, I know you look at Freshman guys. C11 - a room with a view. Was that 180. Frisbee in the hall... Anyone with input for next week, see Wendy or Joel!

BRYANT
Bryant hall is open and moving. Student Govern- ment Elections were held and three very fine young men were elected. A thank you to Park Manor North for supplying us all with lots of shaving cream. We all have smooth faces and the girls are running. We also hope to see Dana Hall girls using their gifts frequently. Thanks.

COLEMAN
Coleman offers up to a rip- roaring start - you are cor- rect air - that is the straight stuff. Sorry Scrooge - your sins seem to have been absolved. Chiz reaches Fritz status. Strat- ford & Undie, you should have cleaned the Vodka bottle out before putting the fish in. Hal has hallucinations, homosexuality and humor- ism... What’s next? Keep us informed. Torbinator’s Love Palace is open. For business. Dickie, get well soon.

PARK MANOR SOUTH
Pulled Fighting and shopping for chucks was a hit in the basement this weekend. Michelle & Fred turned the basement into a South Basement’s NASCAR has found sponsor- ship. How many cases of Knick Master, stop being bad in our lounge. Quote of the week: “I think this is defi- nitely a fire hazard. Falcutt how’s D’s sister, or is it Anna? And yes there were multiple bottles of winter in the basement.

FOREST
Sorry A - you still don’t have it! Get psyched for Whalem Park - we need drivers! Hey girls, do you the Mackenzie brother’s. Laundry? Any one interested in being a contestant on Forest STUDS, see your RA. Thanks to Room 201 for building everyone’s folks! Have fun in Budapest, Amy! 98% do 98% I’ll! Gymnas- tics on ice? Someone was “Russelled” this weekend. Broken pool table...all fol- lowing cards about 180, 180 rounds... 18, 180. Frisbee in the halls... Anyone with input for next week, see Wendy or Joel!

PARK MANOR CENTRAL
Congratulations to the new dorm owners, however you are... sign ups for intramural are first floor bulletin, so sign up and get involved. The dorm is thankful for the 3:00 am fire alarm last weekend - it’s been quiet here... That’s due mainly to the prison warden on the third floor. But remember everyone, it’s also very important that you listen to me guys. —Shawn, third floor RA. — Matt Weiner was removed from room 116 by Babo - it took them five hours to wipe the smile off his face. Lorri has no con- tent... See you next week...

CANFIELD
Master moves into 15B. The penthouse is waiting for Andy to catch up. Jigger gets donkey fingers. Marc Allen is seen... Jen bloop chow playing dice. Who is Burns? Where is Burns? Scales found in the 2nd floor bathroom. J.K. is still mourning. Fenny loses leg- gage in lounge. Stairma- ter - 1, Gator - 0. Stol’s friend surprises Nenner in his office. V, Cimi, and Steve’s dieting... Business makes a slim profit!

DID ANYTHING HAPPEN IN YOUR DORM THIS WEEK?? TELL US, AND WE’LL PRINT IT!! SEND TO BOX 140!!
In our View...

Don't let anyone tell you differ-
ently: college is the best four (or
more) years of your life. If your
experience at Babson hasn't lived
up to that billing thus far, it is
probably because you have been
allowing someone to deprive you of
it. Don't let this happen.

Remember, you're the one
paying the $30,000 plus to attend
this school. As the new Babson
paradigm goes, you are the cus-
tomer. So, don't hesitate to capi-
talize on that. Make yourself heard. Voice your concerns. Maximize
these four years, not only in the aca-
demic sense (although career-
preparation is certainly important),
but also by exercising leadership
through campus organizations and
student-owned businesses, and in
day-to-day life.

Getting involved in campus
leadership positions is not only a
good résumé-builder; if the organi-
ization is of any significance, you will
develop just as much (if not more)
management skill as you will in the
classroom. This sounds like the
blossom of the glossy college brochures
you received during your college-se-
lection process, but in this case it
is true. The existing campus organi-
zations are too numerous to list here;
consult the student handbook if you're
curious. If you're the type of person
who needs a jump-start to tell you to
start a club, we will make sure you
have the organization in your life.

Leadership can also manifest
itself in day-to-day life. If I may be
permitted to steal the Nike phrase
for a moment, "Just Do It." Don't be
afraid that you might not look "cool,"
if you decide to do something others
may think is "strange." The college
is the place where students are sup-
posed to learn how to take risks.
Leaders are not custodians of rou-
tine. Leaders do not accept decrees
without question. The great indus-
trial magnates and entrepreneurs
did not reach the pinnacle of success
by falling into lockstep with every-
one else. So, go ahead: go to the
athletic fields and scream like ma-
niacs in support of our sports
teams; go outside and sing the na-
tional anthem at the top of your
lungs; go to Student Government
meetings and pound the podium and
raise hell and make yourself heard.
Remember that your tuition money
is what pays people's salaries around here—administrators, residenti-
ality staff members, everyone.

If you are told not to say or do
something, simply because it may
"offend" someone's delicate sensa-
tibilities: if you are told you can't
have good college fun (so long as we're
not talking about arson, murder, etc.);
if any official, student or other-
wise, decides to "shut up and take
'a power trip' that puts you at a
disadvantage, then fight back. Nothing
is going to get you down. If nothing
is going to get you down, then
yourself. You have to take the ini-
tiative. If you can't come out to try
to forestall that initiative, then don't
rest until that person is put in his
or her place.

College is a place where people
are supposed to learn self-reach-
se and responsibility for their own
actions. And when I say responsibil-
ity, I don't mean in the petty, puri-
tanical sense that many in the col-
lege community have in mind i.e.,
"don't drink, don't say anything
that may offend someone, don't have
sex, etc.). Responsibility to me means:
not infringing upon the rights of oth-
ers—i.e., destruction of property,
what you do is your responsi-
bility now, so don't expect others
to bail you out if you screw up. Which
leads me to the issue of dorm dam-
age.

The idiotic antics of a few—such
as dorm damage, the pulling of
fire alarms in dorms or at Knight
Auditorium parties, etc.—affects
the rest of us, not only in financial
terms, but also from the standpoint
of our social life as well. Since
Babson's disciplinary policies are
generally collected in nature, the
entire Babson community is second-guessed into a more
oppressive disciplinary environ-
ment (i.e., writing people up for
throwing a snowball, or enjoying a
beer while watching television, instead of getting to the source
of the problem) because of the few
"roden apples." For this reason, it is
up to everyone to force specific
individuals to be accountable the
actions which undermine the rest
of us. Then, maybe there will be less
proclivity for the buffoons of the
Babson community. The resident
you are to force their petty, we-
known fact that they are entitled
up against the rest of us.

This brings us back to the my-
got great point. Don't allow
depreive you of what could be
the most fulfilling four years of your life.

Guest Forum...

This Week: Sal Salvatori

Welcome to camp Babot! For
those of you who don't know my
name is Gerald Salvatori, better
known to all of you as the guy
running the legs at most Knight
parties. I am but one member of
your Student Government Associa-
tion's Executive Board. My position is
Vice President of Finance, but I'll
expand on that later.

You are probably pretty familiar
with the other E-board members.

Thomas Lapointe is your Presi-
dent. Most students know him as Cecil.
The source of his nickname is a long
story so if you get curious, ask a vet-
eran soccer player. Cecil is the
spinehead of our "mission" to bring
student concerns to administration
and to improve on student/faculty/administration com-
munication and unification.

Matthew Beaumont is your Ex-
ecutive Vice President. He is ac-
tionately known as Matt or Matty.
He's the pleasant, one of the VP
Vice Presidents with our tasks and assist

Cecil when he needs to be at two
places at once and obviously can't.
Matty is a veteran E-board member
and was VP Social last year. She
does all the SG budgeting of your
activities fees. She also writes out
all the checks for all of the differ-
ent student organizations that
student organizations sponsor.
I have to be nice to her because if I'm
not, Babson social life will have
no chance.

Amy Carroll, no nickname, is
your Vice President of Finance. She
SGA Committee, usually re-
fers to as SOCO. Anyone inter-
ested in joining, or as I call it en-
listed, I'm here to drop me a line at Box
2427 anytime of the semester. Regu-
larly minded students should set
up sometime soon.

If you need to talk to anyone of
the Executive Board members, and
you can't make the weekly 8:30
Tuesday night SGA meeting in
203.4.5, then give us a call at X4330,
or stop by the office and visit us
during our office hours posted on
the door to the information booth in the mail room in Holodet.

Babson is a great place to go
to school. I encourage you all to get in-
volved. Remember, all work and no
play makes businesses students get
boring! Have a great semester and
we look forward to serving you!
Letter to the Editor

Babo Scare Tactics

Dear Editor,

This letter is regarding an incident that just happened last Saturday night (9/14/91). I feel that my rights as a student of Babson College have been violated by Babson Public Safety ("Babo").

The facts are as follows: I was walking in the Barracks area of the campus, when I noticed a group of three or four people standing in the middle of the street, laughing and clapping. As I approached them, they began to run away, but I continued to follow them.

I reached the group and asked them what was going on. They told me that they had been asked to leave the area by a security guard. I asked them why they had been asked to leave, and they replied that I was not a Babson student and therefore did not belong on campus.

I was appalled by their behavior. I believe that all students, regardless of their status, have the right to be on campus. Furthermore, I believe that Babson Public Safety should be more proactive in enforcing their own policies.

Sincerely,
[Name]
Class of 1993

Photo Essay

This Week's Question: What are your predictions for things that will happen this year at Babson?

Todd McElroy, '92, Accmg.
"I think that Greek life will be much stronger this year because of a renewed alliance amongst the fraternities and sororities."

Jason Weiner, '92, Mktg/Ent.
"I might graduate."

P.J. Hunt
Class of 1993

Be Proud of Your Country

Dear Editor,

This is a letter to members of the Babson community. I believe that Babson's international community is expected to be an integral part of this special event. Though letters were sent to students of different countries over the summer break, I was disappointed to find that less than half of the flags in the procession were represented by students from other countries. This was in part due to the fact that were not carried by their country's students had to be carried by students mostly from the host country - the United States of America.

I was troubled by the thought that some did not come forward for their country and be proud of it. My surprise may be due to the fact that there were five people willing to carry my country's flag, and I am fortunate to have been the lucky one.

This letter is not meant to quickly forget the rest of the ceremony which was well organized and went off smoothly. The speeches given by President Glavin and Ms. Berry-Griffin conveyed a deep underlying message of "giving" - something that we ought to in corporate in our daily activities. The introduction of our new logo was a symbol of Babson's commitment to change (improvement). The informal reception in the PepsiCo Pavilion of students, faculty, and administrators was conductive to us becoming open-minded and appreciating the diversity we share. I would like to end with a request for everybody to actively participate next year and feel the happiness of "giving".

Yours sincerely,
Sheetal Bhave
Class of 1992

Paul Andersen, '92, Mktg/Ent.
"I think, because of increased segregation and tension, some drunk underclassmen will burn down the new grad lounge in Babson Hall."

What's your opinion? If you have any issues you would like to raise, questions to ask or comments on the content of the Free Press, submit a letter to the editor. All letters should be sent to Box 140. Make yourself heard!
Succeeding Freshman Year

By Prof. Robert Kopp
Contributing Writer

Along with getting married, the beginning of the Freshman Year of college is one of the "big milestones" experiences of life. There is so much apprehension naturally associated with starting the first semester of college that most people never forget the feeling. In my case, I can still feel the knot in the pit of my stomach when I first walked across campus, suitcase in hand, trying to find my dorm room and new roommate. Fortunately, it only took a couple of days for me to realize that there were 250 other freshmen who were feeling the same things I was. As it turned out, I was really one of the lucky ones. Since grade school, I had developed a habit of approaching academics with a healthy respect. Or to put it more accurately -- I had developed a real fear of getting bad grades! This fear, I was to find out, would go on to live in good stead throughout the crucial first semester.

What I was worried about was the bus from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, via Cleveland, piled up to the gates of Hiram College? Two things: would I be able to make new friends and could I cut it in the classroom? As it turned out, the latter was much more important -- at least as far as many of my fellow freshmen were concerned. For example, I pledged the Sigma Sigma Pi fraternity (called "social clubs") at Hiram during the winter quarter. Of 28 pledges, only 14 were present at the opening of sophomore year! Of course, some of these transfers in order to find a school with a little more "social life." But the majority were "dropout" students, as they say, grade-wise.

So what happened? First, let me say that I still believe every one of my departed brothers had the mental ability to pull decent grades. In looking back, their failure to make the cut academically could be traced to a number of problems, most related to attitude and maturity rather than intelligence. Let me take a few minutes to run down some of the major attitudinal hang-ups as I experienced them.

Making friends is much more important than studies. Some guys would spend all their time horsing around in the dorm, playing touch football, going to the bars, etc. Many friendships were solidified in this manner, but needless to say none of this hard-earned camaraderie made any difference to the professors at grade time. The lesson: there's got to be a balance between the social and the academic. If you are in doubt as to this balance, favor the academic. Although this is the hardest to do at a time when you most need to make new friends.

Failure to seek help in weaknesses. Weaknesses in English or Math, which may have been glossed over in high school, tend to catch up with you in college. There is only one solution and that is to get help and to be willing to put in the extra time required to improve these basic skills.

Poor study habits. I really can't define what a "study habit" is, but probably it's being able to concentrate long enough to learn the material -- and setting aside the time to do so. There is no easy way around this one. For the most part, getting decent grades means that one must study one's tail off on a consistent basis. Freshman Year is the best time to start.

I really don't know if I can cut it academically, so I'll just lay back and see what happens. This is a good strategy because if you get into academic difficulties, at least you can rationalize: "Hey, I didn't even try." I hope this doesn't come off as too sarcastic, because this attitude is a real problem for many. I'm not qualified to give any psychological advice. All I can say is recognize this for the cop-out it is.

Cutting class syn- drome. After twelve years of college, no number one rule is: The easiest way to get good grades is to go to class. In most courses, the volume of reading is too great to "learn" all of it for the test. In class, the professor will usually signal what is the most important material -- assuming you are sufficiently "awake" to pick up the message. "I don't need studies because I'll make my mark as a jock." Yes, and you might even slip through the system. But when that dreaded age of 30 comes along you'll wonder why you seem to come off as uneducated.

So how does one get motivated to run the obstacle course that is Freshman Year? A desire to get parents? To prove something to oneself? Very few freshmen come with the maturity to realize the seriousness of the challenge they face. In my case, a good healthy fear of bad grades propelled me to buckle down, although the Freshman year was not without its "downs." I began the first quarter with a four-point case way off to a 2.7 in second quarter, thereby closing the Dean's list! and then -- feeling sufficiently chastised -- finished the year with another 4.0.

I hope these reminiscences have been some help. It was fun to recall one of the most exciting times of my life. Welcome in Freshman, your future begins now, go for it!

Babson Goes to the Dogs

By Chris Lipsmelter
Contributing Writer

As you can tell from the excerpt below, Roger Babson had a love affair with the area on Cape Ann known as Dogtown. Featured in the Horn Gallery through October 14th are photographer Sally Jacobson's images of the twenty- inch long black and white glazed pottery works of Babson's words of advice. The Horn Gallery, the Campus Activities Board, and the Office of Human Resources are sponsoring a free bus trip to visit Dogtown, Gloucester, on Saturday, September 28th.

"He loved to browse in the history of a once-thriving neighborhood where sixty families lived on small hardscrabble farms, cutting wood and pasturing sheep and cattle on common lands. He treasured legends and traditions about widows and witches and said to have inhabited the place after most families moved near Gloucester Harbor beginning about 1750."
By By Amy Toll Contributing Writer

Morals are something we form from our parents, our peers, radio, and the television. They may also be influenced by a clergyman or a teacher. Morals help us to distinguish between right and wrong. Specifically, morals are our own value systems. We make decisions based upon them. It is crucial that we remember to form our own morals.

Freedom makes this country so unique. We can speak our minds. We can listen to controversial music. We can watch a film if we choose. We can purchase a pornographic magazine. Janis Joplin sang, "Freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose." So true.

I would like to begin by discussing the issue of censorship, specifically music. My own morals tell me that the music group 2 Live Crew is crude and vulgar. I feel that it promotes violence. The lyrics to their songs are also very demeaning to women. I feel that I am being lied to if I am sharing with you. I am not telling you to feel the same way that I do. I am not saying that 2 Live Crew abductions should be stopped. I am only expressing my belief. If you feel differently, I respect your opinion. We have the freedom of speech to express our beliefs. Censorship is required to keep society safe. It is a constitutional right. But again, this is my belief. If you are proud of the American flag, do not burn it. If this country's actions irritate you, go right ahead and burn a flag. Why should the government make this decision for you when you can decide for yourself?

And to conclude, I would like to discuss the issue of pornography. Pornography disturbs me, but I have found an easy way around this problem. I do not rent pornographic films, nor do I buy pornographic books or magazines. Why should I care if anyone else does? If you like it, watch it, listen to it, and/or buy it. If you are opposed to pornography, do as I do, just turn your head.

We have to make these decisions for ourselves. There is no definite boundary that the government can set for any of these three controversial issues. For example, what words may or may not be used in a song? The government may conclude that any song relating to sex is too provocative. Then the government may decide that such classics like "Feel Like Makin Love" or "Let's Spend the Night Together" are to be banned. Music that people have been listening to for years. And what if the government passed a law declaring there is to be no harm brought to the American flag? Does this just mean the normal size flags people hang outside their homes? Or could it include the little flags you can buy for a dollar at a convenience store around the Fourth of July? Maybe it could include a picture of the flag? And what about pornography? What is the difference between pornography and an artist's free expression? Should we suppress the artist's inspiration just because we do not wish to see a sign outside a store that reads "Playboy sold here." We cannot let the government make these selections for us. There is no definite line that determines right from wrong for everyone. It is a decision we must make for ourselves.

It is important that we have the freedom to shape our own morals, the ability to decide between the right and wrong. We should not impose our values upon others. People have the right to make a decision about any topic. I would like to stress the importance of keeping an open mind, respecting one another's opinions. Do not force your values upon another person, but share your beliefs. In return, listen to that person's thoughts. You may learn something.

Disclaimer: The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Babson Free Press as a whole.

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Classical Margot Lacey
By Margot Lacey Special to the Free Press

Pianist Eliza Garth will perform the piano music of Pulitzer Prize laureate Donald Martin on Sunday, September 29th at 8 p.m. in John Knowles Papp Center Hall at Harvard University's Music Department.

Eliza Garth is a highly gifted pianist, a sensitive and communicative performer who plays twentieth century music with intellectual thoroughness and instinctive excitement, according to her teacher, Abbey Simon. Ms. Garth has won acclaim wherever she has performed, impressing Italian critics with her "brilliant virtuosity" and "inborn vigor"; others have noted the "precision and increasing excitement" of her performances and have described her playing as "agile, colorful and technically assured."

Ms. Garth is one of only a handful of pianists ever to play Donald Martin's monumental Pianississimo, completed in 1970. Her special command of this work led her being invited to record it for BBC Radio in 1986. She is a member of the faculty at St. Mary's College of Maryland, and is a member of the Tidewater Chamber Players. Pianississimo will be performed on the September 29th recital, in addition to Suite in Old Form (1964) and Fantasias and Improptus (1981). The concert is free and open to the public. Paine Hall is located in the Music Building, just behind the Science Center at Harvard University, and is accessible by the T.

For further information, phone (617) 496-6019.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

DEADHEADS

Meet guitarist/singer for the Dead, Bob Weir. Sunday, Sept. 22 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Bob and his sister Wendy will be reading from their book Panther Dream concerning the African Rainforest. Autographs of the book and cassette tape will be given after the presentation. The reading will be in the Charlesbank Reading Room, Level 5 of the Charlesbank Bookshop, 660 Beacon St., Kenmore Sq., Boston.

Roommates Elvis and Salman Rushdie sneak a quick look at the outside world.

"OK, let's see... That's a curse on you, a curse on you, and a curse on you."

Staff Cartoonist Needed! Call x:4229 or Write box #140
Mail Call 1991: Troop Support

By Lee Spencer
Special to the Free Press

The 1991 Christmas Mail Call is now underway! For the better part of two decades, through both crises and calm, Military Mail Call has served as the clearing house to spread morale-boosting mail from concerned and supportive Americans to our troops in as many places as possible. The greetings are re-sorted into well over 1,000 bundles of cards and letters, which are then sent priority mail to units and locations all across the U.S. as well as in every corner of the globe. The program’s twin goals are to include mail from many people and places in each outgoing bundle while spreading each person’s greetings as widely as possible. It works! A soldier reported that his unit was excited to find mail from 30 states in its bundle, and some participants have received responses from literally every continent.

Two commanding officers’ comments concerning last year’s program:

"As the greetings were distributed, they quickly became a hit! As many of our crew are away from home for the holidays for the very first time, others for the 10th time, I included every crewmember possible.

As the Mail Call program was explained to them, I had a very heartwarming experience, as I saw smiles break out on their faces upon opening and reading the good tidings. Many requested additional cards."

And, "I cannot express enough appreciation to your fine organization. At a time when the soldiers in Saudi Arabia are receiving deserved attention, ours...have felt somewhat forgotten. Your letters have made a difference."

There was outstanding support from colleges and universities across the nation last Christmas. Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth was again one of the nationwide leaders. The University of Maine - Augusta was number one nationally in the 1991 Valentine Mail Call. Sincere thanks to all who helped make programs the most successful ever.

To learn how you can be a star in a thousand places while helping yourself to a star-spangled Christmas, please send a first-class postage stamp (no return envelope - just the stamp) along with your name and address to: Military Mail Call, P.O. Box 817, Christmas, FL 32709-0817 and mention where you read about the program. Thank you!

Movie Previews

The following are press releases from a bizarre 1962 experiment that allows them to return physically unchanged to their hometown 29 years later, where they attempt to re-enter the lives of loved ones they had left behind. Brian Wimmer (i.), Peter Berg, and Marcia Gay Harden star. Release: September 20.

In "The Taking of Beverly Hills," Ken Wahl (i.) stars as Terry "Boomer" Hayes, a superstar football player trapped in the world's richest city when a gang of high-tech thieves make a toxic spill in Beverly Hills in order to seal the city off from the rest of the world and clean out the stores and homes. Hayes joins forces with Kelvin (Matt Frewer (i.)), a cop with a penchant for humor, and the two embark on a desperate mission to thwart the perfect crime and escape with their lives. Release: October 11.

Soliloquy By A Tree

By Claire M. Stone
Contributing Writer

The change of seasons brings many things But especially to me My whole life changes constantly It's not easy being a tree The transition from seed to sapling Was as simple as could be They gave me room to grow and bend I felt so very free But then I got too tall To be twirling in the breeze So they led me to a pole To help me grow up steady When you've reached adulthood They expect you to be strong and straight and sturdy But that isn't always the case When the forces of nature prevent a state of normality I told you before about changing seasons A cycle that happens yearly But you may not really understand How deeply it affects a tree In Spring I'm filled with joy As happy as can be The birds are singing and buds are sprouting Into new leaves all over me Then Summer comes I'm warm and free It's too bad that nice feeling Has to pass by so quickly Fall is the hardest season by far Although I get through it beautifully One minute I'm hot, the next I'm not In fact, I almost downright chilly My body is changing every day As my chlorophyll depletes steadily And my leaves turn all different colors The process happens so rapidly Just when I think I can't take anymore My pretty leaves fall off of me And I'm helpless watching from afar As everyone tramples them gleefully Those were the same leaves that kept them cool That protected and helped them so recently And I just have to wonder how They can forget that so easily I may not be a nice sight then With my branches exposed and ugly But it isn't something I can control And the old me will be back eventually Until then I'll have to wait it out Through the Winter freeze As I stand thoughtful and silent and still Hoping that the thaw will come quickly. Given time, the ice will melt And the air will warm, you'll see And the cycle will begin again Changing seasons changing a tree.
Word Power

Support, sup-pört, vt.
To rest under and bear; to prop; to endure; to assist; to second; to maintain; to provide for.

Cheer, cher, vt.
To brighten the countenance of; to gladden; to applaud.

Attend, at-tend', vt.
To wait on; to accompany or be present at.

Schedule 9/19-26

Men's Soccer:
Sep. 21 Sat. Colby 2:00
Sep. 24 Tue. M.I.T.* 3:30
Sep. 26 Thu. Bentley 7:00

Women's Soccer:
Sep. 19 Thu. Elms 4:00
Sep. 21 Sat. Bowdoin 1:00
Sep. 25 Wed. Mt. Holyoke 4:00

Field Hockey:
Sep. 19 Thu. M.I.T.* 3:30
Sep. 21 Sat. Framingham St. 11:00
Sep. 24 Tue. Wellesley* 4:00
Sep. 26 Thu. W.P.I.* 4:00

Rugby:
Sep. 21 Sat. Mass Maritime 12:00

Men's Cross-Country:
Sep. 21 Sat. W.P.L. Framingham 1:30

Women's Cross-Country:
Sep. 21 Sat. W.P.L., Framingham 1:30

Women's Tennis:
Sep. 19 Thu. Colby-Sawyer 3:30
Sep. 21 Sat. Bowdoin 1:00
Sep. 24 Tue. Brandeis* 3:30
Sep. 26 Thu. Pine Manor 3:30

Volleyball:
Sep. 19 Thu. Worcester/Regis 6:00
Sep. 22 Sun. Atlantic Tourn. 9:00
Sep. 24 Tue. Emmanuel 7:00
Sep. 26 Thu. FSC/UMB 6:00

Men's Golf:
Sep. 21 Sat. Middlebury TBA
Tourn.
Sep. 24 Tue. Bentley/AIC TBA
Sep. 26 Thu. CAC CUP 10:00
(W.N.E.C.)

Home Games in BOLD
** Constitutional Athletic Conference Game
* New 8 Conference Game
Men’s Soccer
Up and Coming

By Tom “Cecil” LaPointe
Contributing Writer

The new 3-0 Babson Men’s soccer team started off with a bang on Thursday by blowing out W.N.E.C. 4-0. Chris Cernos had a day for himself, by slamming home the first three goals for the beavers. Chris coming off a record season last year, is poised to threaten the all time point mark before he retires his number 16. Eric Isbrandtson netted the final tally for the day. Steve Webber recorded his first of many shutouts of the season.

The Babson fans came out despite the rain in Saturday’s 4-0 victory against a formidable team from Clark University. Everyone went home smiling except for the visitors who not only had to pick the ball out of their net six times (two goals were called back) but also had to endure the taunting from the Babson fans. Steve Webber earned his second shutout. Webber was let down by two penalty kicks late in the second half. Jay Spence started off the scoring by rocketing one by the Clark net-minder in the first half. Cernos picked up his fourth goal in the second followed by Isbrandtson’s second of the year. Nate Taylor finished off the scoring on a direct kick.

On Wednesday afternoon, when the undefeated boys from Gordon College left the Beaver turf, they were tired, mad and no longer undefeated. David Wilke gave Babson the only goal it needed with only three minutes left in the game. Steve Webber recorded his third straight “unscored” upon game. Babson is now 3-0 and headed up to the barren land of Maine to face the third in New England Colby White Mules.

Tom “Turtle” Bullock boots one by as the Mens’ Soccer team beats Gordon 3-0. photo by Rob Conrad

MLB Update:

By C.A. Para
Contributing Writer

Hellooooooo sports fans and welcome back to another exciting semester at Babson College. Well enough about Babson, let’s take a look at what’s been going on in Major League Baseball. Yes, it’s been another crazy season, especially in the National League West and the American League East. So who’s on top?

Well over in the National League West they’re dancing in the streets of Atlanta while the Braves are leading the pack. No, that wasn’t a misprint. The Atlanta Braves are carrying a one game lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers who have pretty much choked over the past couple of weeks. Hey, but who knows anything can happen.

Now let’s swing across the country to the National League East where the Pittsburgh Pirates are just sailing along in first with a nine and half game lead over St Louis. There’s no big surprise there. In the American League West, Minnesota has an 8 game lead over Be and the Chi Sox. It’s by far the toughest league in baseball. And now over to the American League East with Toronto holding a very shaky two and half game lead over those ailing Red Sox. We’ve all seen this before. Toronto will hold first place all the way up to the last week of baseball. Then they will choke giving the Bosox yet another pennant. It’s just another classic season for the Jays.

Pennant Time Already

September 10, 1991

Dear Fellow Babson Community Members:

As the ex-president and ex-treasurer of Storage Relief, Inc. (SRI), I am writing this to extend a final word of thanks to all those who are responsible for our success. I founded SRI with Cyril C. Camus and Daniel J. Sears and we have spent the past three years developing and growing it.

I thank my Babson friends who have given me support, laughs, and unforgettable memories. I thank my professors, particularly Bill Bygrave, John Hommel, John Martin, and Neil Thornberry, who helped me apply classroom discussions to real-world situations. I thank all past SRI team members, particularly Erik Dubovik, who have taught me the importance of teamwork and communication. Finally, I thank the Babson Community as a whole, for establishing and maintaining an entrepreneurial environment which is responsible for the spark that formed SRI.

In January 1991, we decided to take on Michael J. Frumin as a new partner. We did this with hopes of nurturing, training, and developing Michael to take over my responsibilities one day. That day came on August 1, 1991.

I extend my sincerest wishes to Michael and a new SRI. I hope their future will be very successful.

Thanks again, everyone, for everything you have done for me and my company.

Sincerely,

Lars A. Lambrecht
Ex-President
Ex-Treasurer
Women's Soccer: Off and Running

By Julie Tienken and Lori Vengrow
Contributing Writers

The girls soccer team is off to a great start. This year's team looks to be very promising with eight returning starters. So far, our record stands at 2 and 1 with wins against Framingham State (2-1) and Worcester State (6-2) and a loss to Bryant College (1-0).

With the loss of only two seniors, a strong core of experienced players remain. Coach Judy Blunyear is looking to senior captain Tara Horgan to lead a highly successful season.

In three games, midfielder Horgan has proved to be a major contributor on both the defensive and offensive ends exemplified by her two goals. Sophomore midfielder Julie Tienken has returned in full force this season, already scoring three goals and adding three assists.

Rounding out the midfield is senior Alexis Lepard, sophomore Michelle Conlon, and freshmen Eileen Barrett and Jen Riley.

The offense is sparked by freshman Shelley Grant.

Despite great hustle, shown here by Julie Tienken, and.... photo by C.B. Rice

The defense is looking very strong with sophomores Kate Clancy and Lori Vengrow, junior Marne Lentendre, and freshman Helen Korala. Rounding out the defensive line is sophomore Michelle Pero and Freshman Marilla Young.

The defense will be supported by freshman Maura Everett in goal. Everett has started off with a 1.67 goals against average and an outstanding 81.5% percentage.

Freshman Rosemary "Moyo" Remo will help with the goalkeeping duties as well. We hope to see your support throughout the season.

X-Country Continued: Stonehill Invitational

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self and left the others waggling their tongues, smiling his way to a 25:06 finish. He was eight seconds ahead of nearest candidate, Joe Curtis, and 15 seconds ahead of heralded Kevin O'Neill of BC.

Joey also kicked the entire Bentley team's butt...and Bryant's and everybody else's. Case closed!

In the meantime, a superbly packed field of four Babson, a rejuvenated Glenn "Rollin" Rand (26:24), Wally "Gator" MacNamara (26:30), Eric "Sully" Sullivan (26:30), and Chris "Cruzzy" Rousseau (26:35) was closing the door to Bentley's face in 24, 22, 20, and 33 places respectively. The rest of the field appeared to be following suit. Freshman Scott "Mr. Scott" Almeida debuted with a 27:30 (47th) to finish sixth for the team, and sophomore David "Waffleman" Woelfel gilded to a 27:57 (51st) and a promise of things to come.

In tow were freshman Jason "Gotta Go" Freie (28:38, 65th), junior newcomer Jim "Bad Cramps" Alden (29:20, 81st), sophomore Andy "See Ya Later" Seely (25:37, 65th), and sophomore Gary "Rockin' Rockin" Rockin (20:30, 90th). About all of them had personal records, except Seely, and junior Jen Last (3:27, 108th), whose mind was on this Saturday's meet at WPI.

Saturday's pacings were good for 3rd place overall, behind only Emerson II and personal powerhouse Tufts. Coach Scott Hutchinson was pleased with the performance, but talked of things yet to come saying, "We ran well Saturday, but we still have plenty of room to improve." Look out New England, the already 9th ranked Babson are here to stay! Good luck Babes!
By Joanne Saunders  
Contributing Writer

For starters, we finally got new skirts. Not a big deal for everyone else, but for us, a long overdue...nevermind.

With only graduating senior, we had the basic core of the group of players. At our first away match vs. WPI, returning co-captain Kris Roberts (4) won an incredible 3 set match, with a match point of 35 ground-strokes. Co-captain Joanne Saunders (3) and returning junior Meg Hennessey (1) dominated at first doubles 6-2, 6-2. With other points losing, we could not defeat WPI. With our luck, Wellesley was our next opponent ranked 7th in the country for Division III. Although we lost, we actually had very close matches. Junior Tracey "I want spring water" De-Maine (5) almost clinched her first set at 5-7. Sophomore Alexandra DiIese (6) and sophomore Monica Morales (9) both played well in singles with respective first set losses of 3-6. Monica was teamed up with junior Michelle Affheim for 3rd doubles and played a good match against the Wellesley squad. Due to lack of records, I don't have the exact scores. But remember it is not whether you win or lose, it is how you play the game.

This year we also have sophomore Sandy Tai and Betty Cheng rounding out our team, which gives Babson depth for future seasons. Our next two matches are rather long road trips - Colby-Sawyer in New Hampshire on Thursday and Bowdoin on Saturday.

Oh, and in case you are wondering, we practice every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and have matches Thursday, Tuesday, and Saturday. Plus, the men are playing a full season. So, if you are looking for an open court, before 2:30 or 3:00 and after 6:00 are your best bets. Stop by and cheer us onto victory whenever we have a home match (only six times, can you believe it?)

A WWF Summer

By Marc Kurschner  
Contributing Writer

Well, here I am again, left most of the Babson wrestling fans with an unhappy look on their face when I stopped writing my articles. However, I decided to make a cameo appearance on this, the first official Free Press of the 1991-1992 year. The summer was possibly the most interesting the WWF has had in the last five years. In retrospect, we had Jake "The Snake" Roberts turn on the Ultimate Warrior and side with the Undertaker and The Bodyguard turning bad and calling himself a Typhoon. We had the entry of the Beverly Brothers (a.k.a. AWA TAG team champs - The Destruction Crew), Skinner and the Bull. Probably the biggest surprise of them all this summer was the WWF coup hiring Ric Flair away from WCW (or NWA). This was a tremendous shock due to the fact that Flair had stated he would never work for Vince McMahon and that he would work within year. But as you students here at this wonderful college know, money talks and Bull ships walks.

Another interesting predicament that came up during the summer was the ousting of this action that took place in Pennsylvania. The WWF head physician testified that he supplied many stars of the WWF with anabolic steroids (surprise, surprise). One of which he mentioned was Hulk Hogan. Hogan then went on a successful diet and denied that he ever used steroids for any other purpose than medical when he had ultra sounds done on one of his biceps in 1982. From this court case, the WWF has issued a new drug testing clause in that wrestlers, like NFL players, will have to submit to random steroid testing. The
Freshman Teacher Evaluation

The first issue of the 1969 "Liberated Press" did evaluations on some of Babson's professors. Here are the reviews of professors that are still here today.

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Dr. Casey: A prof that knows his stuff, Casey can talk for hours, bring a no-don't to class, but expect to be awakened by his nearly impossible tests.

Dr. Mulkern: Professor that is literally a "knockout" with his subject matter in class. keeps you laughing until you take his objective tests and flag the course.

Mr. Godfredsen: Filling in while he works on his doctorate. (So much for that theory.

Steve's responsibility has been particularly that of seeking out and responding to the needs of blacks interested in management education. A special orientation for black students will be held on September 22.

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