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A penny lost is a penny lost.

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Flu variation is source of illness, not town water supply

by Elliot Chambers

Recent rumors spreading around a Babson and the Wellesley community that the town of Wellesley’s drinking water is contaminated with peoples who are not water, according to the Wellesley Board of Health.

A spokesperson for the Board of Health stated that the story of contaminated water was “blown out of proportion”, and that the “condition of water is checked every week, and is safe.” What has surfaced, however, are 25 cases of Giardiasis, an intestinal parasite with symptoms similar to flu. The spokesperson emphasized that the Giardiasis is an isolated incident, which has no spatial or seasonal correlation.

The 25 cases of the intestinal parasite do not involve Babson students, and the people involved all knew each other, leading the Board of Health to believe that the individuals contracted the illness from a central source, as yet unidentified. “If it (the source) were the water, there would be a lot more, 25 cases, the spokesperson noted. She described Giardiasis as “not serious, just not pleasant,” adding that the Board of Health had received many calls, but only the 25 cases were officially reported, the rest were regular flu.

Helena Kausik, head of the Board of Health, stated that there were no cases of Giardiasis, but a large number of sick students. Last week the Health Center treated 39 in-patients and 243 out-patients, a large number. Ms. Kausik stated that the students treated had a “variation of the norovirus’ virus that is in the stomach.” This virus is common among groups of people that are in close contact over prolonged periods, such as students.

Babson Players plan Fall and Spring productions

by Cheryl Silverman

The New Babson Players have scheduled two productions, "The Bald Soprano" in the fall, and the musical "Pippin" in the spring, to bring theatre to students at Babson.

According to Director Rob Harris and Producer Jamie Austin, the tentative dates for "The Bald Soprano" is the week in November. The play is a absurd and slightly simple nature. Harris stated that the fall production is generally a minor play with few characters and a simple set, but noted this play is still very comical.

The Bald Soprano is a one act farce about an English couple. It is a off English middle class couple, who have been communicating. This absurd play involves two families: Mr. and Mrs. Smith, played by Jeff Conners and Sherry Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Martin, played by Peter Knutrud and Jennifer Horton. The plot centers around the Smith's family dinner at the Smith's house. The other characters in the play are the fire chief, played by Brad Friesen, who arrives looking for fires to extinguish; and the maid, played by Jane Staal.

The fall production is "Pippin", which will be the largest production the New Babson Players have performed at Babson in four years. Both Harris and Austin are directing this play with producing assistance from Rob Harris. Auditions for "Pippin" will be held on October 17, under choral director Patricia Lepa, with callbacks on October 19 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Knight Auditorium. There are several leading parts and 12 to 15 chorus people needed. According to Harris, this show is unique in that it represented a change in writing habits.

Mr. Coward from the Papermate division of Gillette

By Elliot Chambers

Mr. Coward, Babson’s Vice-President of Paper-Mate, presented a program to the Babson Marketing Association discussing the development and marketing of the Eraser-Mate, the world’s first erasable ink pen, Wednesday night.

Mr. Coward began by noting that there are no precise formulas for marketing programs. "No precise mix exists," he stated, “Each program is unique. If they weren’t, brand managers, product managers, and even marketing Vice-Presidents wouldn’t be needed.” He stated that the Eraser-Mate program was unique in that it represented a change in writing habits.

Coward stated that hand-written communications instruments were divided into two basic groups-pencils, which could be erased, and pens, which could not. While some ballpoint stick pens do have erasers on them, Coward quipped, “The only thing wrong with them is that they erase the ink as well as the paper.” Work had been progressing over several years at Paper-Mate on developing the ideas of erasable ink.

The key to the solution of the problem of ink that would not erase was to use rubber cement as a base for the ink, add pigment to it, and use a pressurized refill in the barrel of the pen. The result is ink which is more attrated to the rubber of the eraser than to the paper, thus allowing for erasable ink. The ink made from rubber cement is 100 times thinner than ordinary ink, which is the consistency of honey, so the barrel is pressurized with 80 pounds of force using the hydrogas within the barrel.

S.A.M. to sponsor annual Career Round Tables

by Andrew Dick

The Babson chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management has announced it is sponsoring the second annual Career Round Tables, which feature group discussions on careers.

The fields to be discussed this year include accounting, women managers, and career planning. At last year’s Round Tables, which were attended by over 100 Babson students and 35 students from other schools, topics included distribution and starting your own business. Man and women from each area will be available to talk to students on group basis.

The evening will start off with an optional dinner and cocktails for Boston chapter members and Babson students. All students are encouraged to attend, and the cost for dinner and drinks is $10. Massachusetts drinking laws will be enforced and a non-alcoholic punch will be available. Cocktails and snacks will be available. The Round Tables will be held on 204/205 starting at 8:00 p.m.

Informality is the key to the evening. Students are encouraged to move from speaker to speaker, listening and asking questions. Each speaker will give a series of general introductory remarks, then talk to his group on his own field, with the discussion taking direction from the interaction of the students present.

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Students elected to All College Council

By Veronica Grant

The election of two student representatives to the All College Council highlighted this week's Student Government meeting.

There were 11 candidates vying for the two seats on the Council, which were won by Peter McNally and Phyllis Moore. Each candidate was given the opportunity to make a speech before the representatives, after which the vote was taken. Each representative was allowed two votes, and McNally and Moore garnered the most votes from the representatives. The All College Council serves as an advisory body to the President of the college, and it includes members from Babson's faculty, staff, administration, and students. McNally and Rob Kaplan served as the student representatives last year.

Treasurer Bob Katz announced that three new members have been appointed to the Ways and Means Committee: Jake Rosenbluth, Andrew Cohen, and John Woods. Voting on the final budgets for the year and allocations will take place at next week's Council meeting.

John Zimmer, Chairman of the Licensing Committee, recommended approval of one proposed license. The new business, Concert-Phone, is a student ticket agency, selling tickets to area concerts and sporting events, and plans to have the Colleges' own Black Jacks and Mark Markell, and there will be a $2.00 surcharge on all ticket prices. The license was approved by the representatives.

Joe Gugliotti, Social Committee chairman, said that the band "Azztec Two Step" and president of Edwards have been lined up for Homecoming Weekend, at a cost of $4.00 per ticket. President Duncan Donahue announced that a bulletin board with room enough for up to 500 bannas will go up in Trim Dining Room for students to rent.

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Outing Club takes weekend trip to Martha's Vineyard

By Laura Brown

As the first overnight activity of the semester, the Outing Club’s bike trip on Martha’s Vineyard was a success. Over fifteen students and teachers were initially interested in the weekend affair, but only five people actually took advantage of the opportunity to visit this charming island off Cape Cod.

Bicycles and gear were loaded into cars Saturday morning in the Cul-de-Sac by Dirk Peterson, Joy Titus, Laura Brown, Marty Van Breems, and Bob Trimper from Connecticut. A broken spoke and parking difficulties caused the group to miss the 9:30 ferry out of Wood’s Hole, Falmouth. The hour wait for the next departure was spent cycling around the coastal port, identifying the many islands in view. Once on the ferry, large swells and sailing yachts drew their attention until the reached Vineyard Haven.

The first day was spent hiking to the Youth Hostel to drop gear, then on to Gay Head at the other end of the island. The wet trek was even more difficult, because the wind was against them the whole way. It was worth it though. The view of the crashing waves on the beach below the multicolored clay cliffs was breathtaking. After leaping down the steep cliffs, only one dared to romp in the cool waves. The water was actually warm compared to the chilly air. A long ride back to the Youth Hostel completed the 40 miles traveled that day.

Good company and old acquaintances were found at the friendly hostel. Everyone there was on a bike, as a look at the yard outside confirmed. Cards and cheese were played and stories and adventures were shared until everyone hit the sack for a well-deserved night’s sleep.

The next morning, the sky was cloudy and didn’t look promising. A light sprinkle fell after the group had started its trip and turned into a heavy downpour. By the time the cyclists reached Edgartown, the Babson crowd was drenched. Continuing up the coast, the rain stopped and the sky brightened. They collected shells on the beach and watched swans in a pond. The 20 miles covered this day ended in Vineyard Haven, in order to allow the group to catch the next ferry.

Once the boat was on the sound, the sky opened again, spilling gallons of rain on the ferry. Visibility diminished to practically nothing and the winds picked up again. By the time the ferry reached Wood’s Hole, the sky had cleared, and a pink glow was evident in the western sky.

This was the second biking trip that the Outing Club has taken. September 15, four members went to Walden Pond in Concord. The following weekend, eleven members went canoeing on the Ipswich River. This coming Saturday, October 13, anyone interested in rock climbing can join the Outing Club at the Quarry Quarries. There will be a beginner’s climb for those who haven’t had any previous experience, as well as an advanced climb for the more daring.

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Editorial

Due to events of the past two weekends, it has become evident that Babson must take some steps toward keeping outsiders off the campus or at least monitoring their behavior more carefully. This past weekend, some individuals were seen vandalizing Park Manor South. The weekend before saw a brawl instigated by people who were not members of the Babson community. Clearly, the solution to the problem is not one which can be created and implemented overnight. In fact, it is one which can, and should, force Babson to redefine some of its existing policies.

The most evident step to take would be to check all vehicles driving onto the campus on weekdays. The personnel in the security shack could easily keep the gate down, thereby forcing cars to stop before entering the campus. Once stopped, the passengers would be questioned as to where they were headed and, possibly, whom they were visiting. The security officer could also record the license plate number and make the car so some way to identify the passengers, in case of trouble, would be available to the school. This procedure would undoubtedly discourage individuals who have no particular reason for visiting Babson from doing so. It would also discourage visitors from being completely reckless because they would realize Babson could easily send them out for reparation due for any damages caused.

Granted, this solution is far from perfect considering the fact that if one wants to get on the campus, one can simply park on Forest and walk on. Yet, possibly, just giving the image of stricter security would appeal to some of the problemsolving. They might, therefore, look elsewhere.

Another step which the school should consider is one that will have severely felt repercussions. This solution involves a reformulation and reenactment of the campus policy. It is clear to anyone at this school that Babson is not taking a stand on the alcohol issue. Consequently, the unspoken policy is that minors can drink on campus as long as it is not from a central source. If they can get the liquor, no one will stop them from drinking it. Clearly, this policy makes Babson an attractive spot at which minors from the surrounding towns like to "hang out." They must know that if they bring some liquor with them, no one will bother them for drinking it at a party.

It's high time the administration realized that one of its biggest problems, vandalism and disturbances caused by outsiders, is one whose solution is, more or less, in its hands. It's time to stop complaining and start acting.

When I grow up . . .

A grade school teacher asked students in her class what they wanted to be when they grew up. The girls said they wanted to be doctors, nurses, or engineers. The boys said they wanted to be firemen, police officers, or astronauts. When she asked them what they wanted to be when they grew up, they said to be funny. "I don't even know what I'm going to be for Halloween!"

Sound familiar? It seems there are many young people around Babson, and everywhere, in a similar situation. What do you think you are going to be? Do you always engage the people who, in the fourth grade, stated positively that they were going to be doctors or engineers or Indian chiefs. How could they be so sure? When you think about it, it seems that you're starting to automatically know what you're going to be. In eighth grade, you were supposed to know your career, so you could plan your high school courses. In high school, you were supposed to plan for college. So, now in college, here are you, wondering what to do!

It is interesting to note why we are supposed to have an exact blueprint, or our future lives, now while in college. There is an incredible amount of pressure on young people these days, from many sources. As the school year progresses, you parents have to come up with the usual. Usually, they say things about how you have to push yourself, try to reach your best, and love whom you want to see you do well. However, many adults will readily admit they landed jobs by luck, accident, or other "planned" reasons, i.e. someone with a degree in art selling stocks for a living.

Letters to the Editor

Ludicrous?

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to your "Editorial" in the October 8th issue of the Babson Free Press. As a prospective member of the Babson community, I agree that the merits of merging the resources of the various clubs is an exciting event that benefits all. However, of particular concern to the members of the mergers and acquisitions club is the reference to our organization and the Babson Christian Fellowship working in harmony for the purpose of co-sponsoring and event as being "ludicrous.'

We think you should re-examine your editorial values in order to educate yourself as to the facts that both organizations interests involve the improvement of life here at Babson. Religious faith is important to us all and your irresponsible attempt to polarize two hard-working campus organizations was unfortunate in an otherwise excellent and thought provoking editorial.

Yours sincerely,

The Members
Babson Mergers and Acquisitions Club

Fuss

To the Editor:

In a school that is not exactly known for controversy, I find it hard to understand the fuss that some people are making over the ad in your paper for researching term papers.

First of all, it really isn't much of an issue since only some of the faculty is worried. I have yet to hear any students debating the issue. Since students probably comprise about half of the "Babson community," the fuss seems unwarranted.

In fact, the situation seems almost exactly the opposite from considering the fact that just yesterday I saw two separate advertisements (in the form of mail in coupons) in a Park Manor Central bulletin on campus which state that if you will write better term papers, "career security will be assured."

"Research, Customwriting." It's no worse then showing 3 rated movies on campus, using Cliff Notes on a reading assignment, or selling you exams during dinner at least all of which have been done here at Babson. People are going to cheat if they want to, they always have and always will.

But since I go to this school and advocating freedom of choice may be looked at the wrong way, and because I don't want my professor to think that I would buy a term paper, please sign me.

Blinded by the Fuss

Anonymous

To the Editor:

We would like to make vocal a gripe which we find annoying and we're sure others do also. Most "night time" spent in the library are meant to be "peaceful" learning experiences, evidently this seems to have changed. A group of semi-delinquent students seems to get a certain pleasure out of yelling "Troll Roll" at deafening pitchs.

After this is done, their cohorts make the library seem completely empty and the silence is interrupted for a good ten minutes. This occurrence happens at least four times a night, which means 40 minutes of valuable studying time is lost.

We would like to say to this group that it is a known fact that trolls live under bridges and since there are no bridges at the library, or for that matter on the whole campus, they should take their frightening elsewhere. Why allow those of us who are trying to study to do so.

Thank You,
Frustrated Students

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Leavings

"We're number one!"

So say residents of the city of Pittsburgh. So say members of the campus community of Southern Cal. So, we hope, will say the proud supporters of the still undefeated Babson soccer team.

So, I'm afraid, say many members of Babson College about their school's status as an undergraduate school of business (or is it college of management?). The notion is frequently voiced - to incoming freshmen at the annual Founders' Day festivities, in the rhetoric behind the rationale for the entrepreneurial experience. But, no more, and, sadly, from time to time in the pages of the Free Press.

It betrays the mentality of a cheerleader.

I was reminded of these things one day just before the start of classes when, with some members of my family, I made a pilgrimage to one of the temples of "the real world" - the John Hancock Building.

Now, "the real world" is a special place to those of us at Babson. It connotes power, money, the stock exchange, entrepreneurship, venture capital, in short, all things that make life itself worth living. It is certainly a place that would seem to welcome graduates from the "number one" business school in the country.

Although students and recent graduates are often very sanguine about what one learns in the classroom and what goes on in "the real world", administration and faculty boast how well prepared students will be to go out into "the real world". Our leader has been praised for increasing Babson's status among the corporate entities of "the real world".

So it was to one of the shrines of "the real world" that I ventured.

Now, I had been used to radio show cancellation announcements referring to my college as "Babson Institute". I attributed their mistake to age and habit. And I have grown immune to responses like "Where is that?" when I have told a friend from Newton where I go. After all, many of my friends are not in "the real world". But I was not prepared for the first floor giant electric map, not quite two years old, of one of the most prestigious insurance companies in America, one that employs Babson graduates, to call us "Babson Institute".

At first I was outraged. "How could they do such a thing to the number one school of management in the country?" I wailed. But anger soon gave way to embarrassment.

Of course the example is trivial. But this event did cause me to stop and reflect. There were two lessons.

For me, it provided a good chance to think about my time at Babson, what being here has meant in this all-important year that I prepare to leave the school. I realized that too often our thoughts and our lives become preoccupied with things Babson; too rare do they become preoccupied with the social, political and even emotional realities of the outside world. Perhaps it's easy at a "number one school".

I also realized that I had to change in order to enlarge my own frame of reference. Hence, the idea for this somewhat ambiguously titled column, which, of course, will also be preoccupied with Babson. But I hope there will be a difference. It will not only reflect my own transitional state, but also my concern that there needs to be more awareness of and participation in a life apart from Babson. This column, I hope, will address itself to matters of perspective.

Secondly, I became angry at the deceptiveness of the "we're number one" syndrome. Perhaps it is necessary for soccer games and for fundraising efforts, but is a somewhat dangerous notion to carry with us as we prepare to leave Babson. We may be in store for a rude awakening. After all, an education is not a pep rally.

There is much to be proud of at Babson. We should not lose sight of that; neither should lose a sense of proportion. Babson is a good college of management. Perhaps it can get better if we talk less about being the number one school of management so as to borrow from one of last year's more thoughtful writers to concentrate on simply helping us to manage.

Winning & Dining

by Carrie Speers, Ken Purcell and Charlie Urgohar

This week, for a change of pace, we ventured into Boston to try a restaurant that caters primarily to college crowds. Deli Haus, located just minutes from Boston University in the heart of Kenmore Square, is easily accessible by both car and public transportation and is the perfect place to break the monotony of cafeteria dining. Also, it is open until 3 a.m., daily, so if you ever get the late night "munchies" this would be a good bet.

Sandwiches are the specialty of the house and they have every variety and size imaginable. Ask Carmen Onofrio, an official for the B.U. speciality turkey, bacon, lettuce, and tomato triple is what we call the "Amazing". Specialties are all the other with roast beef replacing the standard as well as some common deli delights. If you are in the mood to sample a different drink that quenches your thirst, we recommend the sangria garnished with sherbet.

This intimate, below-ground hideaway is truly a paradise to the half-starved student. Whatever happens to get you in too much to take, try Deli Haus...you'll be glad you did.

The Cars' concert at the Music Hall reviewed by Jeff Mulligan

The good times were rolling on October 2, as the Cars rocked Boston's Music Hall. Playing before a sellout crowd, Ocasek's group moved with machine-like efficiency through its numbers without a pause. Though they played for only ninety minutes, the quality of the performance compensated for its brevity.

The Cars opened with "Got a Lot on My Head" then, immediately, broke into "Good Times Roll", which drove the crowd into a frenzy. These songs from Candy-O, "Let's Go", "Nightspots" and "Since I Held You" followed. "Bye Bye Love" and "Double Life" were played with precision. "Moving in Stereo" was accompanied by a simulated stereo graphic projected on the stage floor.

The audience was on its feet straight through the next three hits, "All Mixed Up", "My Best Friend's Girl" and "Candy-O". David Robinson's pulsing drums left hard rocking "Don't Cha Stop" and the net ended with a big hit from The Cars called "You're All I've Got Tonight".

After the screaming fans lit flames for five full minutes. The Cars came back for an encore playing "Just What I Needed". Again, the fans thundered and7000 people left the Cars obliged with their last tune of the night, the "Dangerous Type".

The performance was excellent. The Cars don't interest with the audience as much as other groups, instead they let their music entertain. Fortunately, the vocals of Ric Ocasek and Benjamin Orr were clear. Greg Hawkes keyboards were sharp, and the soaring lead guitar of Elliot Easton was superb. Although David Robinson played well, the percussion was slightly hampered as his enormous drum kit was undermanned.

The Music Hall is a great place to see a concert. The stage is clearly visible to all seats and the acoustics are perfect. The Cars could have made more money playing in the Boston Garden, but chose to have a higher quality performance. It was this high quality which made the concert so good.

PLAN NOW TO BE ON CAMPUS FRIDAY Jazz in the Fo'c'le Greek Council Gathering under the tent SATURDAY Youth Fair games, contests & exhibitions sky diving, frisbee, & yo yo NCAA Soccer Babson vs. New Haven Ragtime Music Review speak Easy in Trim Concert in Knight Jonathon Edwards & Aztec Two Step SUNDAY Grand Brunch
Paul Gillin discusses work as Assistant Director of Publications

By Gal Prescott

It’s 7:00 A.M. at Harvard Square. The early commuters are beginning to appear on Memorial Drive. Over at Widener Library, shuttles are eagerly awaiting a glimpse of Kate Jackson. One photograph-wielding student, not entirely discreet, has succeeded in capturing the physiognomy of the rakish Elliot Gould on film.

It is Clerk Kent, star reported for the Daily Planet? No! It’s Paul Gillin, Assistant Director of Publications at Babson College.

“There’s a past summer I was working on a feature story which will appear the fall issue of the Babson Bulletin. My subject was Jim Kaufman 77R from an assistant director,” explained Gillin. “During the filming in Cambridge of Kaufer in ‘Cheaper by the Dozen,’ I was able to catch Gould during an unguarded moment. I’ve learned if you want a good picture, you just have to be ready. And if you want a good story, you can always remember that alienate someone you’ll never see again.”

Paul Gillin began perfecting his craft while at B.U. School of Public Communications as a journalism major. Gillin served as commencement speaker during his May, 1979 graduation exercises.

“Being a photojournalist requires more than just technical skill,” revealed Gillin. “While I was in college, I realized what it really means to go out and get a story. Never allow yourself to be overwhelmed by your assignment. If you’re interviewing a famous person, just be well-prepared and you won’t have to worry about being overwhelmed. Experience also teaches you that sometimes you have to resort to using competitive tactics. When I was doing a report on the news wire services, Associated Press kept putting me off. Finally, I went to a phone booth across the street from their offices. After explaining that I was very disappointed that they couldn’t give me any assistance, I added that I would have to print my story based on the information I had obtained from them. The pledge class immediately granted a 15 minute interview which eventually resulted in a long hour conversation. A good journalist is a persistent one.”

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Gillin has been working on his hobby of photography. “I’m not threatened by working with professional women. We all help one another and treat each other as equals. Actually, I’m now heavily on Tina Gottesman-Alves. She has been of tremendous help with the graphics and layout facets of the job. I haven’t had much experience with those responsibilities, he revealed. Added Ms. Gottesman-Alves, ‘Paul is an easy person to work with, and he knows how to deal with people, regardless of their sex. He also had been known to provide ice cream for his co-workers.”

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Gillin recently authored an article focusing on Kenmore Square which was published by the Herald Magazine. “Future plans include working for a major newspaper and freelancing.”
Financially Speaking...

Currencies. One immediately conjures up the image of several gray-haired, bespectacled men in some fancy boardroom, determining the strength of the dollar against other currencies. Before the last decade, this stereotype was an accurate description of a money trader. Before getting into the specifics, let me review the current history of money trading.

The idea of speculating in currencies is a very recent happening as far as the individual investor goes. Before 1971, international currency rates were kept in check by the terms of the Bretton Woods Agreement of 1944. The fluctuation in the rates was slight, and the only ones interested in the fluctuation were large corporations, who exported goods on the world market. The only trading done prior to 1972 was in the “forward delivery” currency, which as you might have expected, was dominated by those very people described above. However, on May 6, 1972, this all changed. The IMM (International Monetary Market), a division of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, opened for business. It listed seven currencies for trading: the British pound, Canadian dollar, Japanese yen, West German mark, Swiss franc, Mexican peso and Italian lire.

Now that we have covered the historical aspects of currency trading, let us deal with the more intriguing question, how to make money at it.

To cover printing and mailing costs a nominal fee of ten dollars will be charged to any graduate student submitting material. Considering the advantages offered by this publication, this seems to be a wise advantage. Send to:

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The Resume book is open to both full and part time graduate students who will graduate in December 1979, May or August 1980.

While we’re on the subject of job hunting, please remember that the DCC offers many other tools and resources to help you in your career search. If you haven’t stopped by to register with them, do so as soon as possible.

Congratulations to the G.S.A.’s newly elected treasurer John Rom and secretary Lisa Fiorentini. Good luck in the upcoming year.
**Weekly Bulletin**

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**

**Thursday Oct. 11**
- 3:00-5:00: Yoga  Fo’vle
- 5:30: Social Comm. Meeting  T103
- 6:00: Debate Club  Fo’vle
- 7:00: Babson Christian Fellowship  K209
- 7:00: Scuba  G211
- 8:00: Carpentry Lectures  T203/4,5

**Friday Oct. 12**
- 5:00: Hillel Meeting  T101

**Saturday Oct. 13**
- 9:00-12:30: Women’s Network  T204/5

**Monday Oct. 15**
- 5:30: Licensing Comm. Meeting  T102
- 6:00: Circle K Meeting  T201/2

**Tuesday Oct. 16**
- 3:45-5:45: Speed Reading Course  G214
- 5:00: International Students Meeting  T103/4
- 7:30: Student Government  Fo’vle
- 8:00: Babson Forum presents Ralph Nader

**Wednesday Oct. 17**
- 3:00-5:00: Seminar presented by Career Counseling “Careers with American Hospital Supply Co.”  T204/5
- 4:00-5:00: SAM Bd Meeting  T104
- 5:00: Sailing Club  T205

**Thursday Oct. 18**
- 4:00: Yoga  Fo’vle
- 5:00: Dinner and Career Round Tables  T204/5,7/8
- 6:30: Babson Christian Fellowship  K209
- 7:00: Scuba  G211

**Friday Oct. 19**
- 8:00: International Student Party  Fo’vle

**POOL SCHEDULE**

**Monday Oct. 15**
- 12:00-1:30: Faculty and Free Swim
- 12:00-3:30: Free Swim
- 6:00-10:00: Faculty and Free Swim

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**Saturday Oct. 20**
- 1:30-4:00: Faculty and Free Swim
- 1:30-4:00: Alumni and Free Swim

**FILMS**

**Monday Oct. 15**
- 7:00: GOLD RUSH with Charlie Chaplin  Fo’vle
- 7:00: DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER  Fo’vle

**Tuesday Oct. 16**
- 6:30: MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON  T201/2

**Sports**

**Thursday Oct. 11**
- 3:30: Women’s tennis vs/ Pine Manor College  Away
- 7:00: Women’s Volleyball vs/ Wheaton College  Away

**Friday Oct. 12**
- 3:30: Women’s Volleyball vs/ Lowell University  Home

**Saturday Oct. 13**
- 9:30: Varsity Sailing - New England Team Racing Championships Eliminations  Away
- 9:30: M.A.I.A.W. Championships  Away
- 9:30: Cross Country Rhode Island Invitational  Away

**Monday Oct. 15**
- 3:30: J.V. Soccer vs/ Harvard University J.V.  Away

**Tuesday Oct. 16**
- 3:00: Cross Country vs/ Mass. Maritime Academy  Away
- 3:30: Varsity Soccer vs/ WPI  Away
- 7:00: Women’s Volleyball vs/ Gordon College  Away

**Thursday Oct. 18**
- 3:00: Women’s Tennis vs/ Eastern Nazarene College  Home
- 3:00: Women’s Volleyball vs/ Regis College  Home

**Friday Oct. 19**
- 3:00: J.V. Soccer vs/ M.I.T.  Home

**Saturday Oct. 20**
- 9:30: Varsity Sailing - Ober Trophy, greater Boston Dinghy Championships at M.I.T.  Away
- 9:30: Soccer vs/ Bowdoin College  Away
- 9:30: Women’s Tennis vs/ New England College Championships  Away

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**Tickets Are Still Available for NADER**

Tickets in Trim this week and at the door arrive early
Babson soccer team remains undefeated

by Bob Berk

The Babson College soccer team kept its record unblemished for three different ways this week. On Tuesday, they did it the best way, by defeating Tufts University 1-0. The team did not win on Saturday, but they did tie a tough squad from Middlebury College. The easiest way to stay undefeated, however, is by not playing, which is what happened when the team met up with sterns at Trinity College.

It was a cold and rainy afternoon when the soccer teams faced Tufts. The players were sliding all over the soaking wet field, but Babson still managed to keep composed, and play their regular solid game. There was no scoring in the first half. Tufts came the closest to netting the ball when a Tufts player got the ball past goalie Chris Daubemire. But sweeper Tom Connolly got there in time to kick it away. Daubemire played a fine game otherwise, getting to a few hard shots despite the muddy goal box.

Babo took full control in the second half, scoring fairly early. The tally came fifteen minutes into the period when midfielder John Sexton fed a pass from the back, to backstop, Mark Silva who booted the ball in.

Silva got the goalie to commit to the right side, and then sent a shot across the right side beyond the goal. The outstretched arms of the team could not manage to score again, despite some good opportunities. The reason for the other hand, did not have many chances to score in the second half, despite some fast breakaways. Their speedy for-wards were able to get behind the goal, but the time by the unyielding Babson backline. The closest Tufts came to scoring was on a header, off of a corner kick.

Daubemire had to bat the ball away from the goalie. The resulting corner kick was short wide over the baseline.

The team had to be pleased to see quite a few fans at the game despite the poor weather. The people that were there also proved that a small crowd can still be a great asset to the team. They can not make the calls, or kick the ball, but they sure were vocal to, and at, the players. Tufts’ goalie seemed to all immediately after the game was over when he said good-bye, in his own vulgar way, to the crowd.

The Tufts game was another hard-fought battle for Babson. Some of the Tufts players started to get frustrated and kick at people instead of the ball. They only earned one yellow card for a foul play, but they could have received quite a few more. Once again, the officiating was sub-par, to say the least. One official could not stop blowing his whistle, stopping every time the game did not seem to be lost.

Middlebury College came to town Saturday with probably the best soccer team the Beavers have faced all season. The Middlebury squad showed excellent passing skills, especially on the Babson end of the field. Babson was far from intimidated, however, and they worked hard all over the field. At the same time, they showed their skills and made Babson soccer known throughout New England.

The first half was evenly fought. Both teams played tough defense, as the offense went the ball up and down the field. Babson kept Tufts’ first good shot about thirteen minutes into the game when he fired a long shot just above the crossbar. There were a few key opportunities to score when the ball popped free in front of the goal, but unfortunately, no one was there to take advantage. The nice play of the ball came with just forty seconds left, when Stento fed Charlie Cormany a perfect pass and Cormany drilled a shot into the Middlebury goalie. The Ponthers, from Middlebury, did capitalize once in the first half when midfielder Clarence Dons- laski beat two Babson defenders and then hooked a beautiful ball into the upper right-hand corner of the goal.

Babson quickly regrouped in the second half, and started to dominate the game. They put even more pressure on the Middlebury players and forced them to turn the ball over. Early in the second half, Babson attacked the net, until they tied the game with forty-three minutes still to play.

The score came when Kevin Bryant headed in a corner kick from fellow midfield- er Bob Leblanc. The goalie never had a chance to get the ball as it bounced into the lower corner of the goal. Babson managed to control the rest of the second half, but once again they were not able to get the ball into the net. For the third time, in as many games, a Babson forward had to live the game, fortunately this time, it was not serious. Jim Fischer reinjured his ankle early in the second half, but he came back to play just as in the game against Boston College, neither team was able to score after two ten minute over-time periods, and the game ended in a tie. It was a bit of a disappointment, since most of the players felt that they could have won the game. Babson did stay undefeated, however.

Babson’s Athlete of the Week

by Brook Hines

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Here are some of the final statistics available at press time: Gorman, 499, Wyshinski, 179; and Lowenstein, 371. Gorman leads the team in hits with 35, and has hit one home run, along with Lowenstein and Bob Kelly. In pitching, Campbell and Kerry Schefowski have each won two games, while Gorman is the strike out leader with 18.

Baseball ends season on positive note

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Rugby more than a sport, it is a social happening

by Jon Eames

Participants in the game of rugby will tell you it has its highs and lows as with any sport. The only real drawbacks are the high price of its equipment and the amount of time that goes with the game. However, that is the price the players are willing to pay for the betterment of the sport.

Playing on a rugby club has its advantages over other college sports. One such advantage is that the practice schedule is full-time consuming. Because of the extreme physical nature of the game, only two practices a week are really necessary, basically for survival reasons. Further conditioning is done individually as the players see fit.

Rugby, like all team sports, is a chance for men to meet and make new friends. The game is thought of worldwide as a social sport, even though it may appear that the teams are trying to kill each other on the field. It is one of the few sports in which the players from each team line-up formally, individually greeting and congratulating each other after the game.

The game can be very entertaining for the fans as well. One may pick up certain comments during the course of a game that are quite amusing and which probably could not be found in familiar quotations. At a recent game, a forward: "This is rugby, the cathedrals of sport." A referee: "As much as I love the game, I'm going to a party tonight." A man in the crowd: "I really like rugby, but it's a bit too rough for me."

The Swami Predicts

NEW ENGLAND 21

If Erhardt continues to go with Owen when in trouble Pats could be Super Bowl bound because Gregson should be able to keep them in trouble and Owen should continue to save them.

AT MIAMI 17

Dolphins need this one after two straight losses to keep pace with Pats. If Griese's closer to good health Shula's squad should win, but this is a must game for the Bills too.

AT TAMPA BAY 27

NEW ORLEANS 17

Bucs get things back on track if loss to Giants hasn't destroyed their confidence.

PITTSBURGH 24

AT CINCINNATI 10

No no this isn't the fifth game of the National League Playoffs but the results should be the same. Odds are running high on this being Homer Rice's last game at the helm. Will Woody Hayes take over?

AT NEW YORK GIANTS 27

SAN FRANCISCO 24

Well here is that classic contest that was supposed to have both teams looking for their first win. However the Giants took care of that last week and looks to take two straight.

AT GREEN BAY 17

DETROIT 13

Lions continue to have the big play late in the game. Unfortunately that big play is a penalty that kills a drive for them.

AT SAN DIEGO 27

SEATTLE 17

Chargers bounce back at expense of Seahawks.

AT DALLAS 21

LOS ANGELES 17

Cowboys by this time know Cards have beaten Eagles and go out to take sole possession of NFC East with impressive Sunday night showing.

AT CLEVELAND 24

WASHINGTON 21

This should be a real good game but Browns look to have the edge despite two straight losses.

AT ST. LOUIS 21

PHILADELPHIA 20

I see this one pretty even after Cards impressive win last week over Oilers. I'll go with home team for their second straight upset.

AT KANSAS CITY 21

DENVER 17

The differences here are 1, Broncos inability to score, 2, Broncos coming off big game and facing another one, and 3, Home field advantages.

HOUSTON 21

AT BALTIMORE 17

Oilers must have this one to keep running for wildcard berth, and most of Baltimore will be tuned into Pittsburg.

AT OAKLAND 21

ATLANTA 17

Raiders could have trouble here if Monday night injuries to Tatum and Chester not healed.

AT NEW YORK JETS 21

MINNESOTA 14

The once feared "Purple People Eaters" are now the old men of the Northwoods and even the kid (Tom Kramer) can't save them on the first Monday Night game in the Big Apple.

Babson intramural wrap up

By Jim Moriarty

Maple Manor became the first casualty of the double forfeiture rule, as it was forced out of football competition due to its second forfeit vs. the New Residence Hall. The New Residence Hall also forfeited in that game, as neither dorm had enough players to field a team.

In football games played last weekend, Coleman dropped a tough North squad 12-0, behind Paul Workman's 2 TD passes. Fleegue's defense, Coleman got on the North 10-yard line with 1:10 left in the game. Mark O'Neill countered with a pick-off and return to the Coleman 5 yard line, but the "Crash" defense held.

Enter Paul "Woosh" Wochnik, fresh from baseball practice, to scamper 8 yards for the insurance touchdown. Wochnik added an interception to seal the victory for Coleman.

In other football action, McCullough toppled a game Bryant team, 39-0, with 5 McCullough players figuring in the scoring. The highlight was a diving catch in the end zone by Gus Salvetti to make the score 12-0 early in the game. Terry Beaton intercepted a Travis Powell pass and ran the ball 88 yards to the goal line to thwart an early McCullough drive.

On a soggy field, football star Gus Salvetti dominated the McCullough-Bryant soccer game with a "hat-trick." Salvetti's three goals, along with the stellar play of goalkeeper Pete "bags" Lang led to a 4-1 victory for the undermanned McCullough soccer squad. The win pushed McCullough's record to 11-1.

The Forest Hall soccer team, with Dave McKay strong in goal and J.B. Friedman (originator of the "Beaver" defense) of fullback turned back a tough Central/ South unit 3-0. Chuck Thibert and Bob Gorman controlled the midfield for Forest as the Central South team, playing two men short, eventually tired.

In forfeits last week, North topped Coleman and Keith-Can field decisioned Publishers.

Gusig Greg Holland kept Central/South in the game at 1-0 until Joe Kerwin tailed out 4 minutes left for Forest, doubling the margin. Tom Podolski and Leo Basson played well for the losers.

The standings presently look like this: In Division 1 football, Coleman and McCullough are tied for first with a big game next week, followed by Bryant and Northfield; and Publisher and K/C (tied). Division 2 has Forest on top, with Central, South New Dorm, and the Grads shooting for first.

In Division 1 soccer, North leads with Coleman in second, K/C and McCullough tied for third, Bryant, and Publisher bringing up the rear. The New Dorm leads the Grads and Forest (tied), Central/South, and Maple Manor in Division 2. The A.L.A. has recently been added to intramural competition.

Intramural schedule for October 15-18

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Pro Football Outlook: Part One

by Bob Bark

The first third of the professional football season is over, and the playoff races are now beginning to shape up. This will be the second year for the latest playoff qualification guidelines. By the time these guidelines are adopted, each conference will complete its play in season portion of the schedule. At this point, it is time to stick out the old neck and make some predictions.

In the NFC east, Dallas is the obvious pick to repeat as champs. Despite the fact that they have been injury prone this season and are without Pro Bowl Charlie Waters and Ed "Too Tall" Jones, the Cowboys are still the team to beat. The division is much tougher than expected, with Philadelphia finally coming into their own. The Eagles victory over Pittsburgh proved the league that they are for real, and they should make the playoffs in a wild card position. Washington, under the control of Joe Theismann, could also make the playoffs.

Tampa Bay is really rolling, and looking at their schedule, they should have no trouble taking the Central Division. John McKay told everybody he could build a contending team, but did he ever turn the Bucs around fast! The Bears also have the potential to win, behind superstar Walter Payton, but they'll have to toughen up quickly if they intend to make the playoffs. Minnesota has the potential to win, but they could easily have its worst year.

Over in the Western Division of the NFC, nobody looks too strong. Los Angeles will probably stumble into the playoffs once again, and then choke and lose, as usual. Their highest point of the season could be this Sunday night when they'll try their best to beat the Cowboys. At the same time, their neighbors, the 49ers, will be happy if they just win one game this year. See next week's issue.

AFC and Super Bowl predictions

Women's tennis plays two matches

The Women's tennis team showed a fine effort this week, although they lost both of their matches in close contests.

On Thursday, Babson played against a strong Bryant team. Although Babson played admirably, they fell the loss of two key players due to sickness, as they took a 6-4 lead into the second half. Babson had an excellent opportunity to score in the second half when Frank Biocchi, after a long run, was caught just short of the goal line and forced out-of-bounds. Old Gold held Babson scoreless and ran up three more tries, and a conversion on the tying Beavers. The second game for the B team also played very well for Babson. This consisted of Kevin Mannion, Carl Johnson, Ken Romani, John Carty, Marian Siewski, John Williams, and Dave McDonald. Bill Anderson showed a lot of promise with his open field tackles and aggressive-ness. Jim Moriarty also had a fine day at half.

Due to conflicting sports schedules of several of the Babson players, the remaining games against Bescom Hill on October 28th have been moved to Oct. 26th. The Bescom Hill varsity team will also play in the air. Babson may combine into one squad to play these games.

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EDITOR’S WASTEBASKET

Flash to Scott. Don’t come crawling to me if you haven’t, though. B--- A---

Flash to Robin-A’s such a relief to major in Finance. You should work for OCCI.

Flash to the administration—Why don’t you stop hiring new people who can’t teach! Become more interested in your students and stop worrying about your salary.

First meeting of the Loyal Order of Trestle Patrollers Friday at 11:30 a.m.

Boston’s best with you—thank you—

Flash to the Student Body: Trestle Repellant goes on sale today. Please do not buy it. It’s loud when you squeeze out a portion.

Flash to our beloved brothers-Connecticut and desert.—Playing in the Caltech and Jadie Island. See who remembers your name next time you’re there.

Flash to Class of ‘67—Signed, The Landcaper

No Beo-Hawks or Trolls in Bryant under penalty of 331.165.

Confessions of a Junior—From a secret admirer in south

Happy Birthday to Trishica from Ithica and Jeannine just because.

Flash to the Bishop—May your kind sentiments lay your own way to rest, just a kind heart, please a happy, b-day.

Flash to T.K.—Will you ever sleep in your own bed at the Enfield.

Flash to all in Odysso’s class—It’s not funny. We are paying over $7000 for this disgrace, so stop laughing and start thinking we have got to do something. Signed, A concerned classmate.

When submitting a flash, please put your name and box number with it or the flash will not be seen.

To Robin-To the class of Freshman—Do you want to teach it or us?

Flash to Babson-Trestle Patrol!-To the administration—Why don’t you hire new people who can’t teach? Become more interested in your students and stop worrying about your salary.

Flash to all: If you didn’t send it in by Monday, you can stop searching. It isn’t here! The Mgmt. is doing a lot of cleaning. Flash to the lonely one—I’ll have to remember the next time. Big Mistark.

Flash to B.D. the J-basso taken place of peanut butter in your book? Your universal.buddha

P.S. Do you take requests?

Does your mother buy monogrammed tea bags?

No, but if you um a few bars maybe I’ll catch on.

O.B. projects are definitely worse than the chicken at Tresky’s.

Flash to R.B. That’s right, you with the ring? Congratulations! I would like to have been there to give you the big news as my legal wife, Happy Birthday, love always, a fellow J.A.P. with you.

Flash to “Trishica from Ithica.” Happy 18th from John T. Newman, and the Trishica gang.

Flash to Joanne—Did you have a good time in NYC?

Flash to Cousin Victor—Please use me more about Monogrammed tea bags. It’s been ages since I’ve seen you. Signed, The Mgmt.

Flash to Estelle—Want some direct coke? Come and get it.

Flash to J.C. It is true you are handing out deodrantes on the ladder, no legal sale. Payment for classes you don’t even take. By the way, Mrs. Douglas and the Student C.’s Committee would like to know if you could contribute to their worthy cause.

If you steal a more modern bed with steel ribs, it never would have happened. But now you’re to be greedy and take the priceless antique. By the way, if you’re giving steel ribs I’ll gladly sell you the Featherweight Kind.

Flash to John at MM13-Is there a picture of your girlfriend and her ring? If so will you please introduce me to her?

Pepper Over Bouncin

Flash to John at MM14-Do you get the computer to print out that picture? Did you write that program?

How bout you Jack

Dinner is served

Monday, Oct. 15

Dinner
Baked Meat Loaf
Turkey Pot Pie
Cheese Fondue

Lunch
Cheesburgers
Green Chilies and Potato Pie
Chefs Salad
Salad Sandwich

Veal Carcatoro
Rebecca’s liver and onions

Tuesday, Oct. 16

Lunch
Hot Dogs
Tuna Melt
Grilled Ham and Cheese
Salad Sandwich

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Lunch
Hamburgers
Spanish Macaroni
Frutia Salad
Salad Sandwich

Dinner
Fried Chicken
Veal Cutlet
Turkey Pot Pie
Corned Beef and Cabbage

Thursday, Oct. 11

Lunch
Hot Dogs
Chicken Ala King
Spanish Rice
Salam Sandwich

Dinner
Roast Turkey
Pepper Steak
Baked Omelet

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Why do mice have small tails? Because so they know where the cheese is.

Bottom of the barrel. It’s the Epidemic. The water is safe but we aren’t.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fame, fortune, and good luck await those who submit creative matter to Babson’s FIRST Literary Magazines by October 31 to Lenore Skomal, Box 185.

There will be a special tasting of the Cup’s Saucers at 2:00 p.m. Members free, guest $1.00. At the Samueli Club.

The selected plays will be read at Providence, RI. Good seats/sell at cost. Call 517-1872.

The Mergers and Acquisitions club has made arrangements for non-members & seats for the boardroom presentation of David Sime, Director of Corporate Acquisitions Thielcorp Co. who will be flying in from Philadelphia to discuss his plans to spend $35 million on acquisitions. Meet at M. A. at Box 7271 for a seat.

Flash to those planning on buying Ralph Nader tickets at the door—Reserve your seats for certainty and some time by buying tickets before Friday. If you don’t have tickets at the door arrive early.

Flash to everyone with tickets for Ralph Nader-Saying first time I’ve seen the door open at 7:15.

The Academy of Accountability proudly present Electrifications and Realizations encountered in a “Big Eight Firm” presented by Teach Ross Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Office. Refreshments will be served.

For sale—1 pair Kneskel (Norma-Mid) sks with Tyroleaner Green skis for condition $100. Contact Geoff at ext. 515 or 540.

There will be an interesting movie on racing sponsored by the New England Racing Club at the ballroom club meeting on Wed. 10/17 at 6:15 in Trin. 205. Anyone interested in attending the ballroom club meeting at Wellesley College can make arrangements to do so at this meeting. Contact Matt G.

All those interested in being a part of the musical “Pippin” audition Wed. Oct. 17 at 6:30 in Knight Auditorium. People involved in stage production, costume, makeup etc. be a part of Bennett Production Co.

Flash to the Red Cross wishes to thank all those who showed up to give blood. Blood needed.

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