BUSINESS AS USUAL does not mean only the academics and business related programs, but also the other aspects of life at Babson — parties, clubs, sports, and most importantly, good friends.
PEOPLE
Lauren Barakauskas  
Finance/Economics

Thomas F. Barnes  
Marketing

Lori B. Bates  
Marketing

Alan G. Bayne  
Marketing

Jennifer P. Bialocki  
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Marketing/Communication

Susan Bishop  
Marketing/Communication

William Bishop

Chiara Boschi

Armené A. Boyajian  
Accounting

Daniel P. Boyle

Alan L. Brown  
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Marketing/Communication

Marianne Citro
Marketing/Communication

Douglas L. Clarridge
Marketing/Communication

Paul R. Clifford
Marketing/Communication

Jeffrey P. Coakley
Entrepreneurial Studies
American Studies

Kathleen L. Cohane
Finance/Quantitative Methods

Laura J. Collins
Marketing

Jonathan R. Conant
Entrepreneurial Studies

Andrew E. Corcoran
Finance/Entrepreneurial Studies

Tara A. Coyle
Marketing/Communication

Shauna A. Craig
Marketing/Communication

Paul J. Cunningham
Marketing
Seniors

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Investments/Quantitative Methods

Stephen G. Curry
Accounting/Communication

Jayshree A. Dave
Marketing

Tracy Davenport
Finance/Quantitative Methods

William R. Davis
Finance/Communication

Stacie Davitt
Marketing

Harold A. Diamond
Entrepreneurial Studies

Deborah A. DiCostanzo
Marketing

Beth A. DiNardo

Chris M. DiOrio
Marketing

Ira M. Disman
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Kaylee A. Dodge
Quantitative Methods
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Vincent A. Gilarde
Accounting/Information Systems

Eric Ginsberg
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Dean Girdis
Entrepreneurial Studies

William P. Golden
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Peter Goldenberg

John Gomes
Seniors

Gregory P. Heger
Marketing

Jennifer M. Helm
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Polly C. Hickox
Finance

David G. Hintz
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Theresa M. Hodgdon
Marketing

William J. Holland
Marketing/Communication

Heldi S. Hudson
Marketing

Kathryn A. Husband
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Sanjay Jhaveri

Kimberly J. Johnson
Accounting

Joan Jolley

Douglas A. Jones

Stephen A. Joyal

Mark J. Jroll
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Michael N. Kanis

Samuel Kale
Finance/Entrepreneurial Studies

Alan Kauzlaric
Entrepreneurial Studies

Timothy J. Keane
Finance/Investments

Mary B. Kelly
Management Information Systems
Seniors

James F. Kenefick
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Nancy T. Killilea
Marketing

David W. Kirsch
Marketing/Entrepreneurial Studies

Jeffrey Kline

Roberto A. Kopper
Management

Jody M. Kosinski
Entrepreneurial Studies

Bettina Krohn
Finance/Quantitative Methods

Roger S. Krulak
Management

Tracey A. Kur
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Marketing

George J. Leary  
Marketing

James Legates

Seth H. Lerner  
Finance

Jeffrey A. Lewis  
Finance/Investments

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John J. Madden  
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Jeffrey S. McCusker
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Ramon A. Mendiola

David Meyerson

Jane E. Mitchell

John K. Montgomery

Eileen Moore

John F. Moran
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Marketing/Communication

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Marketing

Karen M. Overby
Marketing

Heldi C. Owens
Marketing

Andrea D. Pallotta

James E. Pallotta
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Andrew Papadimitriou

Maryellen Papelian
Accounting/Information Systems

Herman Paraison
Finance/Investments
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Raju M. Pathak
Investments/Finance

Keith A. Patriquin
Finance/Investments

Michael L. Patterson
Marketing

Roark Brent Patton

Alicia Perez
Accounting

Scott K. Perkins
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Finance

Paul M. Prata
Accounting

Anthony D. Prigmore
Finance/Investments

William M. Quigley

Susan E. Randall
Accounting/Information Systems

Kirk E. Roscher
Finance/Communication
Seniors

Teresa Stock
Marketing/Communication

Richard M. Stone
Marketing/Quantitative Methods

Steven D. Stolz
Marketing

Robert B. Sugerman
Marketing/Entrepreneurial Studies

Kevin J. Sullivan
Accounting

John Swoyer
Marketing

Ann-Marie Sweeney
Marketing/Communication

Karen L. Tovilla
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James W. Taylor
Investments

Victor Terranova

Lisa M. Terrill
Accounting

Joy M. Thomsen
Economics
Class of 1986

Katherine A. Thornton
Accounting

Leslie J. Toney
Finance/Investments

Mark P. Treat
Finance

David R. Tremblay
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Daniel J. Trodden
Finance/Investments

Paul M. Turner
Finance/Economics

Katrina Tuytschaever

Holly M. Ulmer
Finance/Investments

Edward Vahey

Paul S. Valentine
Accounting

Michael S. Veneto
Management

John E. Vigue
Seniors

Stephen P. Villa
Accounting

Dale P. Waddington
Marketing/Communication

Susan E. Walker
Marketing

John E. Watras
Accounting/Economics

John R. Watson
Finance/Investments

Paul J. Weinstein
Finance

Alan S. Wellman
Entrepreneurial Studies

Matthew Wholey

Margot L. Wills
Finance

Karyn E. Wilson
Marketing/Communication

Kasey Wininger

Christine J. Woodward
Finance
The list of GRADUATES goes on . . .

Peter R. Altman
Jack Mitchell Alvo
Timothy Jay Anderson
Gary J. Andler
Alberto R. Balléreses Jr.
José Barceló Vallejo
Douglas R. Bartlett
Glenn Stuart Bartscheck
Mark W. Britton
Gregory Thomas Burns
Michael D. Cea
Lisa Ann Collins
Raymond H. Condon
Peter Edward Dawes
Peter S. Delahanty
Michelle Eileen DiManno
Robert John Dorey
Roger Reed Edgar
Joan E. Ennis
Gerald T. Filippone
John Martin Fortin
Richard Paul Fowler
Richard John Freeman
Uleio Olando Fuentes
Carolyn Giragan
Shelley Rae Gilbert
Bratt Allen Ginter
James Hall Gunther III
Brenda Marie Harle
Walter J. Havery
Charles H. Heim

Jeffrey Akira Hirozuma
William Steven Hopkins
Robert M. Howard
Jeffrey Jon Huber
Maureen G. Joyce
Michael H. Kane
Reza R. Khoyi
James H. Kougeorge
David A. Kurtzky
Michael Scott Maguire
Alain Mis
Sarah A. Morgan
Richard A. Mulally
Robert A. Muscaro
Robert J. O'Leary
Mark J. Reilly
George Hinman Robinson
Romulo A. Roux Moses
David Templin Saylor
Alessandro L. Scarsini
Janice L. Simmons
Susan Smith
Geoffrey Paul Spillane
Michael A. Stauffer
Mark C. Sullivan
Craig Steven Tattan
Lance A. Van Dam
Natalie Raymonde Vassil
Alexander von Gramm
Jonathan T. White
Christine Julia Woodward
Thanks to the efforts of the Senior Steering Committee and the generosity of the Babson community, this year's auction was a great success. The Pub was filled to capacity with students anxious to get in a bid. Prices were high, but it was all for a good cause as proceeds were raised to fun Senior Week activities.
It was strictly a black tie affair at the Marriott Hotel on Saturday evening, May 10, 1986, as seniors and their dates attended what was to be the last formal gathering before graduation. Guests danced until the early hours of the morning to the sounds of the Marce's. A great time was had by all Cinderella's and their Princes.
AWARDS NIGHT

Roger W. Babson Achievement
Andrea McNabb

George Macy Wheeler
Paula Stento
Charles Helmi

Schooptungsbeitrag Pris
Jeffrey Hiromura

Student Government
Mary Ellen Carter

Wallace P. Mars
Christine Megreue

Brenda Caian
Marcia Giordani

Student Business Initiative
Lauren Ready
Cynthia Shaw

Highest Scholastic Average
Marc Soreff

Carroll W. Ford Scholarship
Marc Soreff

Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship
Marc Soreff

Prentice-Hall
Kami Risberg

Economics Achievement
James Koulgeorge

Wall Street Journal
Marc Soreff

Liberal Arts
Marc Soreff

S.A.M. Rudolph A. Johnson
Paula Gerry

Bertrand R. Cantfield
Michael Berler

Earl K. Bowen
Marc Soreff

Ralph Z. and Charlotte R. Sorenson Scholarships
Jeffrey Brown
Samuel Kates
Marc Soreff

Athletic Awards
Mark C. Sullivan
Susan O'Donnell
It wasn’t long after the boat left Boston Harbor that seniors were lining up at the bar or dancing to the tunes provided by a disc jockey. Couples took advantage of the beautiful sunset by strolling along the top deck. Seniors couldn’t have asked for a better night for a harbor cruise.
We made it! On Saturday morning, May 17th, members of the class of 1986 sat anxiously as they waited for the distribution of diplomas. For many this time was spent reminiscing about their past four years at Babson, while others thought about the challenges they would soon face out in the 'real world'.
Graduates raised their Pepsi cans high as Roger A. Enrico '65, President and CEO, Pepsi-Cola Company delivered the sixty-seventh annual Commencement Address.

These past four years at Babson have provided each member of the class of 1986 an excellent foundation upon which to build a successful future!
As we approach graduation, it is very difficult to comprehend that four years have come and gone so quickly. It seems like yesterday that we were sitting in Knight Auditorium the first day of orientation, wondering whether or not Babson was the right school for us. Well, we've made it.

As seniors we began to start thinking about life after Babson. The questions that haunted us were "Will I get a job?", "Did the past four years prepare me enough for the future?", and "Are the good times really over?". Through the past four years we have made many friends whom we do not want to leave, we have enjoyed many successes and accomplishments that we will not be able to rest on in the real world, and we are as yet unproven commodities. All of this uncertainty makes it difficult as seniors to plan for the future. By the time you read this, however, we will have a much better idea of what the answers are to the questions and concerns. I think you will agree with me that Babson provided us with a great learning environment and an opportunity to have and enjoy a wide range of experiences. I wish you the best of luck in the future and hope that you will be successful in whatever you do.

James Taylor
TAKING ADVANTAGE

Each year a number of students take advantage of the unique opportunities found when studying abroad. The number of universities providing opportunities to American students continues to grow. Another alternative is the Semester at Sea program where students study while travelling to different countries.

The campus was able to get a good picture of life abroad from "World Columnist", Peter Slattery, who shared his experiences in London via the Free Press. Time spent meeting new people, learning about different cultures, and adjusting to a new environment take on as much importance as time spent in the classroom. Studying in a foreign country is an excellent way to provide a well-rounded education. Experiencing life in a new, and at first frightening way, can only serve to enhance a Babson education.

2. "Cheerio, old chap!" Dan Caldicott and Peter Slattery were off to London.
3. These Chinese school girls were anxious to practice their English with Darren Morris.
A View from the Hill

On April 24, flames roared outside of the New Dorm and dark clouds of smoke could be seen rising high above the Hill. But there was no need to be alarmed — it was just the members of the class of 1987 as they gathered together for a cookout.

Juniors got a chance to chat with friends as they waited in line to get a burger or hot dog. The weather outside turned cold and everyone retreated to the New Dorm lounge. Inside it was hard to be heard above the many conversations and the sounds of laughter.

The afternoon passed quickly and all too soon "good-byes" were being said. The Junior Class Cookout was a great way to relax and a perfect end to the junior year.
Ricardo Kassin
Jeffrey Katz
Timothy Kelley
John Kelly
Erich Kessel
Robert Kessinger

John Kimball
Cheryl King
Edward Kinzly
Bernard Knox
Katherine Konig
Eduardo Kopper

Jose Laffitte

Rodney Lambe

Andrew Lazarus

Hungke Lee
Dennis Lemenger
Roger Lerrick
Lawrence Leyden
Peter Lichtenberg
Douglas MacDonald

Brian MacLean
Janet MacWilliam
John Madigan
Maureen Magri
Michael Malliet
Steve Malloy

Juniors
IN SEARCH OF . . .

Trying to find a job that matches your expectations is difficult. The Office of Career Services has become a second home to many seniors in their endeavors to find a job after graduation. O.C.S. offers many workshops on interviewing, resume writing and researching the prospective company.

It is best to start early. In the fall, Career Expo is a great way to find out about all the different opportunities in your field. Once you decide which career path you want to follow, your work is just beginning. Now you have resumes to write, letters to send out and interviews to set up. The best advice is to start early and let O.C.S. help you in your endeavors.

David Marshall
Kent Mawhinney
Marianne Mayo
John McCarthy
Frank McDonald
Patrick McGonagle

Michael McGuire
Raymond McGuire
Beth McNamara
Andrea Miller
Richard Milluzzo
Margaret Misdorn

Michael Missalidis
Joseph Monaco
Darren Morris
Jonathan Mossberg
Gary Mortford
Deborah Nazarian
1. Starting early on his plans for a career is Mike Burke.
2. Jean Arthur listens to representatives while Lucine der Manuelian takes notes.
3. Jennifer Gibbs reviews some material before a big interview.

Shawn Nestor
Robyn Nicodemus
Kathleen Noonan
Richard Nuerghoff
Bryan O'Donnell
Tracy Okamura

Mark Oppenhuizen
Caroline Owen
Glenn Oxford
William Peck
Michelle Pelletier
Steven Pennucci

Valerie Peraud
Jeffery Perry
Paul Philbin
David Pina
Cristina Pinzon
Brian Pikel
Emily Platukis

Dan Poulin

Daniel Power

Randall Power
Donna Prevette
Terri Radcliffe
Jeff Reddy
Robert Rocheleau
Christopher Rollins

Elizabeth Romano
Louise Rosenblum
Mary Roy
Elbert Ruff
George Ryan
Scott Sagan

Vincent Sanchez
Amy Sandler

Michael Sands
Louis Santangelo

Juniors
Third floor residents Laura Stanford, Peggy Hall, Lynn Carr, Anne Love, Andrea Patotta, Kristin Coughwell, Amy Foster, and Lisa Winer think it's a great place to live!

What we saw just before we left for the summer . . .

... and what we found when we returned.
BABSON BRAND

GENERIC

DORMITORY

Last spring, my friends asked me where I was living for the next year. "The new dorm," I replied. They would say, "Have fun camping." With such optimism, I could envision all 150 students camping on the Hill.

When I arrived in the fall, I was amazed that the dorm was finished except for unfurnished lounges. Later, I switched on the light and thought I was in the Transporter Room of the Starship Enterprise. "Beam me up, Scottie," I screamed as I stood under the single spotlight. No problem. The room would be bright in the morning, since there were no shades on the windows.

All that remains is to give the dorm an identity. How about "The Pleasure Dome?"
DR. RUTH AROUSES BABSON INTEREST

On September 30, 1985, Babson played host to nationally known sex therapist, Dr. Ruth Westheimer. Her lecture was both informative and entertaining.

She hopes that people can start to feel more comfortable with open, serious discussions about sex. Her lecture stressed that both men and women should realize their social obligations to be responsible in their sexual lifestyles. She wants people to learn the facts and bury the myths. Throughout her lecture, she continually stated that students should stand up for their personal values and not submit to peer pressures.

At the end of her lecture, she fielded questions from the audience and answered written questions. The audience cheered when she finished with her traditional sign-off, "Good night and good sex."

1. At 4' 10", Dr. Ruth has to stand on a box to reach the podium.
2. Standing room only, many students were turned away.
3. Admirers were anxious to get her autograph.
4. Dr. Ruth fields questions from those brave enough to ask.
Sophomores
1. Dean Giles is in good shape as he completes the first half of the course.
2. Cheers from friends atop the Nike Wellesley help Priscilla Burke manage a smile through the pain.
3. Washington Street is crowded by runners and fans.
TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN

With the arrival of the Boston Marathon we know that spring is not far behind. This year’s marathon brought with it a new incentive. For the first time in its ninety year history, the marathon offered prize money. This step away from tradition signaled its intent to remain atop the marathoning world.

Australian Rob DeCastella pulled away from a pack of runners at eight miles to win in 2:07:50. The women’s race was never contested as Norway’s Ingrid Kristiansen led from wire to wire to win in a time of 2:24:14.

Over a dozen students lined up in Hopkinton to test themselves against the hilly Boston course. Some chose to run halfway, an accomplishment in itself. Still others chose to try the entire 26.2 mile course. Among those attempting both the half and full distance were sophomore Dan McAllister, juniors Priscilla Burke, Donna Prevett, Ed Kinnaly, Chris Colias, Kevin Shaughnessy, John Baggott, Brian Thornton, and seniors Matty Gibbs, Larry LaBonte, Paul Cunningham, Dean Girdis, and Sean Andrews.

Ed Kinnaly
Sophomores
Good Times for All

When the legal drinking age in Massachusetts increased to 21 years old last summer, administrators were faced with a problem. Although the "grandfather clause" permitted 20 year olds born before June 1, 1965, to drink, only about 40% of the campus met these requirements. Many college campuses had already gone "dry" and it looked as if Babson would soon follow.

But a better solution was found. This was the first year that the Beaver Brau was open to the entire campus. By offering foods like nachos and pizza, and sponsoring events like Comedy Night and Talent nights the Pub was able to preserve the social atmosphere of the entire campus. The Pub proved that you did not have to drink to have a good time.

1. "I.D., please..." Tim Hansen receives a wristband from Bill Holland.
2. Freshman John Ruka served as MC for a Pub Comedy Night.
3. The Pub played host to great entertainment like the Bryant Boys — John Chisom, Matt Welch, Dave Pina, Dan Trodden, and Pete Epperson.
4. There's only one place to find Dickie Moynihan, Nicole Gigantonio, Steve Fallon, Vinny Mancuso, and Brian O'Donnell on a Thursday night... The Pub!
5. "Great Shot"... Gregg Murphy, Jim Gaffney, and Dave Cederlund play a friendly game of quarters.
1. Alan Glick is all smiles as he sets up a date for Saturday night.
2. Another busy day in the life of an activities director.
3. Attending student organization meetings is just part of the job that Alan enjoys.
4. In her first year, Val had to tackle many important issues.
New Faces

Newcomers Val Caso, Director of Residential Life, and Alan Glick, Director of Student Affairs, agree that their first year has been a learning experience. Val and Alan have tried to place more emphasis on nonalcoholic social events.

Alan's answer to this problem is to focus on social events during the week such as movies, comedy acts or various speakers. Alan wishes to change the emphasis from business oriented to more social type events to give students greater variety in their education. He foresees that this will widen the horizons of many groups.

One of Val's most difficult tasks is to displace students for their sophomore year. Although the "New Dorm" has alleviated much of the problem and displacement is decreasing, there is still a shortage of housing due to increased student enrollment.

Hoping that next year will be exciting and unique, both look forward to the next year with anticipation.

Eugene Sanchez
Janice Santos
Thomas Sasso
Elizabethe Scaccia
Thomas Schaer
William Scherber

Heidi Schuerch
Jil Schwartz
Cynthia Shaw
William Shea
Edward Sherr
Carol Smith

Jay Smith
Shella Southwood
Lynne Spadafora
Margaret Spangenberg
Andy Spencer
Philip St. Germain
Pamela Acciardi
Derrick Adams
Barbara Agostini
Alexander Aktivos
Hillary Albertson
Angel Alvarez

Scott Andersen
Robert Anderson
Stephen Anderson
Noel Annabel
Jorge Arlés
Rodrigo Arlés

Peter Arranetti
Jeffrey Arnold
Douglas Aust
Stephen Avery
Dickran Babigian
William Baker

Ted Bakon
Carlos Barana
Christopher Batterby
Karen Beat
Aris Belasti
Marc Bell

Michelle Bellucci
Brian Benavidez
Ronald Beran
Alexander Bernhardt
Stephen Bertolami
Peter Best

Samuel Blatchford
Lynn Bonlin
Steven Bomstein
Daniel Bouchard
Casimir Boynton
Reed Brackenridge

Jo Ellen Brady
Andrew Brant
Leon Brisson
Paola Brisson
Brian Bryan
Scott Bryce
WEDNESDAY . . .

It's not just Prince Spaghetti Day!!

It may not be as good as Mom's, but has your Mom ever set up buffet tables loaded with different kinds of gourmet dishes, or decorated the dining room to look like an island in the South Pacific or an International Cruise Ship? Has she ever dressed in colorful costumes while serving your dinner?

Probably not.

Well, Trim has gone to such great lengths several times this year with their Speciality nights. The staff at Trim deserves recognition for the hard work that goes into planning such extravaganzas for an entire campus. Trim continued to make available a greater variety of foods. The new soft-serve ice cream machine provided quite a challenge as students showed off their cone-making skills (or lack thereof).

In the future, students will continue to look forward to Trim's innovative approach to food service.

1. Maribeth Holland and Scott Larkin help themselves to some dessert at Trim's International Cruise night.
2. Kim Struzenski, Iris Berrios, and Maria Hernandez seem to be enjoying the Christmas Gourmet night.
3. Caroline Lasitter, Lorraine Lawson, Lisa Wehrmann, Maria Tinoco, Envia Abisalman, and Jennifer Davis take a picture with Santa, Jim Taylor.
4. "It's all in the wrist..." Jack Madigan demonstrates how to make a real ice cream cone.
1. These students bravely volunteered to be hypnotized.
2. Audience members can not escape the hypnotic powers.
3. With complete trust, the student obeys commands from Ron Burgess.
Getting to Know You

When students come to Babson for the first time they come with the hopes and fears of what the next four years holds for them. For many it is their first time away from their family and friends.

The Orientation program is designed to make the new student's transition to Babson life a smooth and fun one. The 1985 Orientation Committee, together with some 50 advisors, put together a program that was enjoyed by both the students and advisors.

New to the program this year was "Playfair" which gave everyone a chance to get to know one another in different and exciting ways while having fun. After a long day at registration, students were mystified and entertained by hypnotist, Ron Burgess that evening. On Saturday everyone had the chance to see "Beantown". The Orientation program officially ended Sunday afternoon with the Carnival/Student Activities Fair and the campus cookout.

By the end of Orientation Weekend, new students have found their place in the Babson community.

Bill Peck
It's always frightening . . .

The First Time

"Don't be afraid," said the voice. "But ... I've never done this before," can be heard softly.

(A pause)

"Will it hurt?"

"I'll be gentle, I promise. Try not to think about it ... it will all be over soon," the voice said reassuringly.

"I've changed my mind," was the response. "It's up to you, but just think how good you'll feel giving . . .

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THE GIFT OF LIFE

The Babson Blood Drive Team actively organizes two blood drives a year in conjunction with the American Red Cross. The team concentrates on recruiting donors from the Babson community, from Wellesley, and from surrounding towns.

The team is continually trying to think of ways to get more people involved. Competition among the various clubs and organizations during the first semester blood drive was close, but TKE proved to be the winners with the most members donating. “Let Us Entertain You,” was an excellent theme for the Spring drive. Donors could watch popular movies on a VCR while donating.

“The team is made up of very caring and enthusiastic students who truly want to help save lives,” commented Head chairperson, Marcia Giordani. With the help of the Babson community, the team can expect many more successful Blood Drives.

1. Volunteers Lucine der Manouelian and Amy Sutherland assist Chris Darling with the donor form.
2. Blood Drive volunteer Rik Neevichhoff brings supplies to the nurses.
3. Before allowed to donate blood, Michael Angelakis gets his blood pressure checked.
4. By donating blood, students give the gift of life.
Johanna Martin
Shawn Martin

Richard Masler
Sherrie Maskray

Fritz Maugile
Rodolfo Mayoli

Paul McAlliffe
Lynn McGuire
Paul McIsaac
Jeffrey Melvor
Stephen McClatchy
Kevin McLaughlin

Scott McPherson
Clifford Mejier
Steven Middleton
Tracey Millett
Wilma Miranda
Annette Montoto

Karen Morarly
Amy Moos
Mark Mossa
Tracey Muller
John Mulligan
Colin Murphy

John Murphy
Kimberly Murphy
Scott Nai
Marc Nathan
Coleman Nee
Greg Nelson

Freshmen
Hang Ngo
Michele Nicolato
John Nixon
Dana Norton
Keith Novek
Rosana Nuto

John O'Brien
Michael O'Connor
Sean O'Neill
Terrance Ober
Keith Olson
Diego Orellana

Virginia Osborne
Todd Ogden
Paul Ostberg
Patrick Paladino
George Pappas
Karma Perjor

Bernardo Perez
Vanessa Perez
Maryjorie Peters
Ann Petit
Marc Petralia
Thomas Plantek

Jeanne Picuito
Lisa Ping

Eric Plate
Jeffrey Porta

David Puopolo
Alessandro Quentin

Freshmen
1. John Murphy and his parents enjoying lunch on the patio of Alumni Hall.
2. Taking a stroll around the campus are Shelley Lawlor and her parents.
3. Eileen Kelly and Maryanne Filippane help out with lunch.
4. Freshman Parent's Day serves to better acquaint parents with their son's or daughter's new environment.
Freshman Parent's Day

The day began bright and early on October 26 at 9:00. Freshman Parent's Day gave parents a chance to become better acquainted with the campus and their child's new friends. At 9:00 freshmen and their parents met to talk over Continental Breakfast at Tomasso Hall.

Forty-five minute classes were scheduled so that parents could attend classes similar to those of their son or daughter. Courses offered were Art History, Marketing, Labor Relations, and General Management.

At lunchtime, the parents and students were served box lunches at Alumni Hall. Afterwards, parents were invited to the competitive Babson vs. Brandeis soccer game, or women's and men's cross country meet. If the parents were feeling especially athletic, they could run the Babson Globe Trot. This 3.5 mile race was sponsored by the Cross Country Team.

Freshman Parents' Day was highly successful and gave the freshmen a chance to show their parents around the campus.
Katrina Verras
Joanne Viscone

David Wallace
John Walsh

Holland Ward
Paul Ware
Eric Weiss
Sean Wheeler
Erin White
Richard Wiatrowski

Jennifer Widderkehr
Ingrid Wilbur
William Willauer
Wade Williams
Jacob Winograd
Nicole Winter

Eric Wrobley
Suzanne Yaffe
Nathaniel Young
Anne Yount
Jeffery Zartarian
Seema Zaveri

Julie Zbyk

Kimberly Zeman
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Through an informal management style and an ability to persist and motivate, Godtfred Kirk Christiansen, chairman of INTERLEGO, has built a remarkable, privately-held organization.

His carpenter father, Ole Kirk Christiansen founded LEGO in 1932 out of necessity. His Billund Woodworking and Carpentry shop was severely affected by the Great Depression. Ole switched production to the necessities — ironing boards, stepladders, and wooden toys made from the scraps of the other products.

In 2 years, the popularity of wooden toys surpassed the other items and Ole began to market them under the name LEGO, a combination of two Danish words, "leg godt", meaning "play well." The LEGO Company bought a plastics injection molding machine for toy production and 10 years later, Godtfred perfected the stud-and-tube coupling system of the LEGO brick and, in 1958, received his patent.

In 1961, the LEGO group "invented" the wheel; in 1966, the train; and in 1968, a long-time dream came true as the gates were opened to LEGOLAND Park, an 11 acre miniworld where one can walk through a typical Danish village... created with 1.5 million LEGO bricks.
Trammell Crow, the founder of Trammell Crow Company, entered the real estate development business in 1948 and built the most successful company of its kind in the United States. His philosophy is simple..."I was brought up to work, that's all," he says. "Work is more fun than fun."

The son of an impoverished Texas evangelist, he grew up in Dallas, pursued an evening program in law and accounting and, in 1938 became a CPA. With the outbreak of World War II, Trammell Crow joined the Navy and was discharged five years later. Two years later, he began buying up excess warehouse space and leasing it out in the Dallas area. His first major project was the now 7.6 million-square-foot Dallas Market Center, considered the largest wholesale merchandise mart in the world.

That marked the beginning for the man who has built his empire on three foundations: an unexcelled talent for marketing, a sense of style, and a reputation for intelligence, drive and integrity. As one friend recalls, "Back in 1951, he knew what he wanted to do. He wasn't content just to be wealthy; he wanted to be known as the best and the biggest in the world." That is exactly what Trammell Crow has become.
"He who brings a lot, brings something to many," may be the axiom of Faust, but it most certainly is the mantle belonging to Ueli Prager, the president of Movenpick, the innovative restaurant-hotel-catering business founded by Prager in 1948.

Born in 1916, Prager is the son of Hugo Prager, owner of the Carlton-Elite, a hotel in Zurich. Following his graduation from high school, he went to Geneva to learn the restaurant business starting from the bottom. His plans abruptly ended with the outbreak of war.

On July 19, 1948, the first Prager restaurant opened under the name of Movenpick, a name selected by architect and friend, Otto Zollinger, who had chosen it because of an experience the men had while out walking—a seagull had swooped in and picked a piece of bread from his hand. That, Prager maintained, "Symbolically represented what we wanted to offer. In our new restaurant, one should be able to, in an elegant manner, like a seagull in flight, glide in and have a bite to eat."

It is doing the unexceptional exceptionally well that has brought Movenpick to its position as the leader in catering world-wide.
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EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET

...wherein we ask...

Making the Grade:

Student Government and You

MOVIE MUSINGS

Campus

Prof. Wallbanger's Drink of the Week
This year in Student Government

This year's Student Government Executive Board consisted of: President Jim Taylor, V.P. Finance Matt Morris, V.P. Licensing Mike Soden, V.P. Socials August, and V.P. Communications Bob Sargeant. Student Government was hit by a wave of problems that were dealt with and solved many issues that affected student life here at Bacon. The most notable was the increase in the drinking age from 20 to 21. In response to concerns regarding the impact of this change, a new policy was implemented which allowed students to apply for such permits. The policy was met with some criticism, but it remained in effect until January. The implementation of this policy was a significant challenge, but it ensured that future events would be safer and more responsible.

The Student Government's funds were utilized to create a new budgeting system. The complete process was put into place, and the application materials were updated to reflect the changes. This year also marked the release of the first Student Government Annual Report, which included details on the organization's activities and achievements.

Events like the President's Ball, the Student Government's annual convention, and the Student Government's national convention were all well-attended and successful. The Student Government representatives provided valuable input and administration proved very receptive to the ideas presented.

On April 6, a new student was elected as the new student member of the Executive Board. The new student, Mary Ellen Carter, provided the best vote for the board and administration proved very receptive to her ideas and concerns. The new executive team is: President Dan Pina, Executive Vice President Steve Riddell, V.P. Finance Mary Ellen Carter, V.P. Licensing and V.P. Communications. The Student Government has shown great promise for the future.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
EXECUTIVE BOARD

President ......................................... James Taylor
V.P. Social ....................................... Neil August
V.P. Finance ..................................... Pete Morris
V.P. Licensing ................................... Mike Sands
V.P. Communication ........................... Rob Sugarman

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Government officers are elected in the spring, and Student Government representatives are elected in the fall. They meet weekly to plan and implement programs for the benefit of all undergraduates. Their objective, as stated in the constitution, is “to represent, promote, and further the interests of the student body.”

Student Government appoints student representatives to all college committees, including academic affairs, governance, planning, development/public affairs, grading, food service, bookstore, library, and faculty division meetings. In addition, Student Government maintains its own standing committees — social, vending machines, licensing, and security.

The constitution and bylaws of Student Government, which define its responsibility and authority, are available in the Student Government office in Park Manor Central and in the Office of Student Activities Hollister Building.
BABSON COLLEGE COAT-CHECK SERVICE

This coat-check service offers "a touch of class" to a party's atmosphere. It provides a coat-check service that protects personal belongings at various college functions. Whether you are at the Beaver Brau Pub or Knight Auditorium, checking your coat eliminates that painful experience of theft. "It's better to be safe than sorry!"

STUDENT PHONE DIRECTORY

Alpha Kappa Psi offers a resident student phone directory to the campus and commuter students each fall. The directory includes resident students' phone numbers, residence hall, and mailbox number. It also includes phone numbers of professors and administrators, as well as advertisements of local businesses.

VIDEOSTAR ENTERTAINMENT & THE CRUSTATIONS D.J. SERVICE

The Crustations D.J. Service provides music and lighting for parties and dances throughout New England. Now in their fifth year of operation, the Crustations have expanded and now have two complete sound systems and six D.J.s. With the purchase of a giant screen video projection system and video equipment, Videostar Entertainment has become Boston's first mobile video nightclub featuring sound, lights, and music videos.

CAMPUS CLOTHING COMPANY

Campus Clothing Company sells men's suits and sportcoats of wool, wool blend, silk and corduroy. A variety of styles from tweed to burlap silk are offered. Payment in check or cash, with delivery in 24 hours available.

NUTS TO YOU

Nuts to You, one of the most visible businesses on campus, supplies all kinds of delicious nuts, trail mixes, imported candies, and special holiday items. The Nuts to You pushcart is located in the mailroom and in Trim, providing high quality products at college student prices.
BABSON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Babson Student Chamber of Commerce, established in 1977, serves as a forum for the exchange of ideas as well as an aid to students trying to start their own businesses. Membership is open to any Babson student who is involved in some aspect of enterprise.

RENT-A-FRIG

With exclusive right to Babson and Pine Manor College, this refrigerator rental service has turned out to be a very successful and profitable business over the last decade. Any student can rent a refrigerator for an entire school year. It’s delivered right to their room, and picked up in the spring.

ONTAP

ONTAP is an on-line information service serving the Babson community. Students, faculty, and administrators access ONTAP by logging into the school’s VAX computer system. ONTAP users have access to a wide range of information: entertainment schedules, local sports scores, speakers coming to campus, coupons from local merchants, and much more.

CAMPUS COMPUTERS

Founded November 1, 1984, Campus Computers has become the fastest growing personal computer business catering to the college market. Through a unique distribution system and sales program, student sales reps provide service to students on campuses all over the United States and offer highly competitive prices on computer hardware, software, peripherals and supplies.

DEESIGNS ADVERTISING

Deesigns creates and paints large signs to announce events such as speakers, happy hours, Knight and Fo’c’l’e parties. Extra large Valentine messages have also been designed. This service is open to anyone on campus.

STUDY BASKET

Everyone knows how trying and aggravating times are right before finals. Alpha Kappa Psi developed a way to make this time a little more bearable, with the “Study Basket.” Promotional mailings are sent out to students’ parents who can then order a delicious basket of fruit sent to their son or daughter during exam times.
BABSONIAN

The Babsonian, an annual publication is designed, produced, and managed by undergraduate students. The Babsonian serves as an historical publication, striving for professionalism in the areas of photography, journalism, graphics, and internal management. The Babsonian invites the student with energy, creativity, and dedication to join the staff of the yearbook. The office is located in the lower level of Park Manor Central.
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NEW BABSON JAZZ BAND

The aim of the New Babson Jazz Band is to promote student and faculty interest in performing music. Membership is open to students and faculty who have had previous instrumental training.

BLUE KEY

Blue Key is a national organization that recognizes students for excellence in leadership, college activities, and scholarship. Members must have a cumulative average of 3.5 or better and have completed 45 credit hours of college with at least 15 credit hours at Babson. Blue Key strives to stimulate intellectual achievement, to extend a good image of Babson College to the community, and to encourage service to others.
BABSON ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS

B.A.C.E. was founded in October, 1985 by Darrell Daybre and Phil Goddard to promote and enhance opportunities for students interested in entrepreneurial pursuits. B.A.C.E. provided workshops and speakers which gave the student practical and informative advice to prepare them for their business careers. These events included workshops by the IRS and Small Business Administration and speakers covering topics such as advertising, strategic planning, and the changing role of the entrepreneur.

CARDINAL KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Cardinal Key National Honor Society is designed to recognize both academic excellence (9.0 and above) and leadership. The society aims to honor students who show these qualities, inspire leadership in others, and utilize leadership capabilities in an active program of service.
PROGRAMMING BOARD

The formation of the Programming Board in 1984 responded to the on-going need for greater diversity in non-academic program offerings, and the need for improved coordination.

Through the Programming Board, members of the community can share ideas, knowledge and resources, and participate actively in the long term planning and execution of cultural, political and educational events for the college community.

The Programming Board was proud to coordinate and fund the following events: Guilty Children Comedy Group, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Holiday Tree Trimming, The Mr. Finger's Show, Robert Brown ('Beirut Hostage Crisis and World Terrorism'), The Great College Drive-In, and Second City Comedy Group.

With the continued support of the college community, the Programming Board will continue to offer Babson a diversity of highly respectable events.
CIRCLE K

The 1985-86 year was a busy, fun-filled year for Circle K. Circle K started the year by building a float for the Wellesley Veterans parade. We visited the Shriner's Burn Institute on Halloween, sponsored a fast to collect money for Oxfam America, served a Thanksgiving dinner for the elderly of Wellesley at Dana Hall, created decorations for Babson's Holiday tree, and collected money for Globe Santa.

Spring semester, we sold Candi- grams for Valentine's Day and sold donuts door to door for fundraisers. We spent a great deal of time in choosing a recipient for our Circle of Service Award. A major project was our Annual Dance-a-thon for the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute. We collected over $1500. We hosted the 1985-86 New England District Convention in Lawrence, where two members were elected as Lieutenant Governors in our district. Babson College Circle K received awards for Outstanding Member, Outstanding Officer, Interclubbing, District Project and Yearly Achievement.

We had a very successful year and wish the same for next year's Circle K board and members.
BEAVER BRAU

The campus community pub is open to all Babson students and their guests. The menu provides a variety of non-alcoholic beverages and food items. Wine and beer are available to anyone 21 years or older with a Massachusetts driver's license or a Massachusetts Liquor Purchase Identification card and a college I.D.

A wide variety of entertainment is featured on a regular basis. If you would like to entertain at the Beaver Brau, contact the manager. A giant screen video projector is available for showing movies, sports events, and television programs.

Persons outside the Babson community are required to sign in as guests of a Babson student.
COMMUNICATION SOCIETY

The Babson Communication Society is an organization whose purpose is to band together college students committed to high standards of communication. Other ideals include: to develop public as well as social service and professional applications to the study of communication, to establish rapport with communication division faculty and to sponsor 'skills' acquisition workshops.
ASIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Designed to promote an understanding of Asian cultures, this organization offers good speakers, social gatherings, and interaction among students in area colleges and universities. Membership is open to all Babson students.

BABSON STUDENT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

The Babson Student Federal Credit Union (BSFCU) is the first savings institution on the Babson campus. Run entirely by volunteer Babson students, the BSFCU exemplifies the entrepreneurial spirit as taught in the Babson classrooms. With an office and convenient hours, the BSFCU provides a variety of well-needed services to the Babson community. These include check cashing for depositors, payroll deductions, secured loans, and a quarterly dividend (about 6.5%). Each deposit is insured for up to $100,000 by the NCUA.
WOMEN'S OUTREACH TO THE WORLD

Women's Outreach to the World, open to the Babson community, is devoted to recognizing the increasing population of women in business through the seminars and guest speakers. WOW also provides members with the opportunity to develop skills such as leadership, communication, and organization. Through our Mentor Program, members gain an insight into the working world by meeting with Babson alumni who offer advice as to interview techniques, resumes, and career opportunities.

BABSON COLLEGE IN FINANCE & INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION

The Babson College Finance & Investment Association has four major objectives: foster an interest in the study of finance and investments, promote exposure to the practice of finance and investments, enhance the identity of finance and investments as sciences on the Babson College campus, and encourage the involvement of both under-class and upper-class students in the Finance & Investment Association.
BABSON INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION (BISO)

BISO helps international students find their niche in the Babson community and serves as a link between international students and the college. BISO's motto, "International is Everyone," encourages Americans to join the organization and share ideas and experiences.
BABSON ENTREPRENEURIAL EXCHANGE

The Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange has experienced a year of significant growth. The club sponsored seven events in the last semester alone. Membership comprised of students, alumni, and business professionals grew to over three hundred in the last year. In an effort to promote, facilitate, and encourage entrepreneurship, B.E.E. sponsored events such as round table seminars and guest lectures.
SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT
OF MANAGEMENT

S.A.M. provides an opportunity for the members to increase management skills and expertise through participation in programs and services designed to improve the professional quality of their knowledge, performance, and leadership ability. Through programs such as the Living Classroom, sponsored by S.A.M. during Parents' Weekend, and the familiar C.E.O. Nights, members find their participation in S.A.M. an excellent way to bridge the gap between the theoretical training and the practical world of day-to-day business.

MERGERS AND ACQUISITIONS CLUB

Mergers and Acquisitions Group, Inc., a licensed Mass. company, serves as a vehicle for Babson students to extend learning beyond the classroom. Members are provided with an opportunity to meet outstanding senior executives as dinners, seminars, and speeches. The club's activities cover all areas of business, not just mergers and acquisitions. Membership is limited, but applications are welcome.

This year's M & A club was very successful and sponsored six speakers, all of which were Chairmen/C.E.O.'s of large companies.
BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The organization's objectives are to promote awareness of Afro-American and Latin cultures and to provide social functions. Through its endeavors and associations with other campus organizations, the BSA strives to establish a unified environment. Membership is open to all Babson students.

ACADEMY OF ACCOUNTANCY

The Academy offers undergraduate students a vehicle for honoring outstanding majors and for promoting the profession as a career choice through enrichment programs. It also allows members to make use of their skills by participating in public service work for nonprofit organizations.
Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, Babson's oldest and only professional business fraternity, provided social, entrepreneurial, and political leadership on the campus throughout the year. Socially, AK sponsored several Knight Auditorium parties featuring such quality bands as Down Avenue and Adventure Set.

The fraternity continued to provide the campus with much-needed services through its five businesses (the coat check, concession stand, telephone directory, study baskets, and linen service). Politically, AK swept the Student Government elections as three of its brothers, Steve Malloy, Sean Culbert, and Tim Burns, were elected to the positions of Executive VP, VP Social, and VP Licensing, respectively.

Speaking of sweeps, AK finished off the year by defeating the 3 other fraternities in the first annual TKE softball tournament. Congratulations and good luck to all graduating seniors.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
The First Professional Business Fraternity

Study Basket Inc. Linen Service
Soccer Concession Stand Coat Check
Student Phone Directory
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Even after a controversial first semester, the year as a whole was a great success. T.K.E. regained its dominance in sports starting with football by going undefeated and outscoring our opponents by more than 5 to 1. The winning tradition carried over into floor hockey and into basketball where T.K.E. yielded its only defeat of the year. T.K.E.'s year in the Babson Community was a great success as well. The fraternity richly added to the campus social life while individual brothers became even more involved in making Babson a better place to go to college. Just as the T.K.E. Room got an end of the year facelift, so will the brotherhood with this year's large graduating senior class. We wish them the best of luck next year and thank them all for making Tau Kappa Epsilon what it is today.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

During the academic year 1985-86, the sorority of Kappa Kappa Gamma has been involved in many activities. In the fall of 1985, we held a night at the Metro, a night at the Pub with Jim Fluke, and a winter formal at the Hyatt. We also established a scholarship fund in the memory of our deceased sister Heather Maloy.

This year, Kappa Sisters were also very involved in athletics, as well as residential life, student advisory committee and many other campus organizations. This spring, we have 13 new pledges, and 8 new sisters from the fall pledge class. We sponsored another night at the Metro, the same night Prince was in town, and we will also have a Harbor Cruise with Casper the D.J., and a spring semi-formal. In the fall of 1986, we hope to get our tower back and hold many more activities open to the campus.
Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa has undergone a tremendous amount of change in the 1985-86 school year. The sisters of Zeta Zeta Chapter have grown closer together yet maintain their uniqueness and individuality. They are involved in a variety of activities on campus ranging from varsity athletics, W.O.W., Mergers and Acquisitions, to Cardinal Key Honor Society.

The sisters have also sponsored a number of social activities on campus including a Parents' Weekend wine and cheese, various Pub Nights, and an assortment of cocktail parties. The biggest and best of the year came at the end with a party in Knight Auditorium co-sponsored with Alpha Kappa Psi featuring the bands Down Avenue and Ball and Pivot. There were also a few surprises which popped up within the semester including some interesting films and pledge events.
The Eta Delta Chapter of Theta Chi National Fraternity continued to be a positive force during the 1985-86 Academic year. Theta Chi's influence was illustrated by the scheduling of exciting social events, by service to the community, and by outstanding academic performance.

Few will forget the "Save the Lady" party as the fraternity raised over $1400 for Lady Liberty. Another huge Knight Auditorium crowd enjoyed the Al Halliday concert. The brotherhood of forty men coordinated several other parties in the Theta Chi room or in the Foc'sle.

Service to the college has always been important to Theta Chi. The brotherhood helped increase awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving by sponsoring a "Breathalyzer" demonstration. Many of the brothers are involved in other campus activities as presidents of student organizations, residence hall staff members, student advisors, and class officers.

Eta Delta Chapter also received the Excellence in Scholarship Award from National Fraternity President George Klovans. This award signifies outstanding scholastic results in comparison to the all-male average for the college.

Theta Chi continues to be proud of the Daughters of the Crossed Swords (Little Sisters). These women are special friends of the brotherhood and are helpful in many ways.

It is clear that Theta Chi Fraternity is a positive entity at Babson College. As we continue to attract quality men to the fraternity, this trend will continue.
The 1985-86 academic year was a busy one for the Delta Omega chapter of Zeta Beta Tau. Along with the obligatory parties and "campus activities", the fraternity enjoyed growth in its brotherhood and Little Sister program. Z.B.T. also stirred up the campus with its controversial housing proposal to move their residence to Forest Annex II. Nonetheless, the brothers continued to operate its successful Z.B.T. Pizza business and sponsor numerous campus events. These events included bringing popular Dave Binder to Babson, Pub Nights, alumni phonathons, and other clandestine maneuvers. The Brotherhood of Zeta Beta Tau wish all the seniors the best of luck and remind the undergraduates to drive safely.
FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION
To the Class of 1986:

I write these words of congratulations and good wishes for your lives beyond Babson with some humility. I still look back now and then at my own undergraduate yearbook, but it has never been to reread the message from the president or dean. In the pages before and after these words, I hope you will find what the Babsonian is really for. It should be a reminder of classmates, teachers, and counselors and of the many things, academic to zany, that made up your years with us.

For us, it will be a memory of a vintage class -- one that has provided strong leadership for Student Government and many other organizations; one that has shown its talent and style in the classrooms, in the interview rooms of the Office of Career Services, and on stage at Founder's Day; one that has given Babson many exciting moments in men's and women's sports; and one that has already demonstrated capacities to succeed in business and in community service.

You graduate at a time of great opportunity and challenge. The need for fresh approaches to the management of old enterprises and for imagination in creating new ones has never been greater. Business is being pressed for higher levels of both economic and civic performance. To play your part, your Babson education gives you advantages of preparation that, for example, none of this year's Distinguished Entrepreneurs -- Messrs. Christiansen, Crow, and Prager -- had. Use that advantage -- and even more importantly, use the talents and enthusiasm that you have shown here. Whatever you set out to do, try to do it as well as they have. Look for ways of doubling satisfaction by doing things that benefit others as well as meeting your own goals. Keep your capacity to live, love, and have some fun along the way.

William R. Dill
VICE-PRESIDENTS

Jesse Pulney
Business & Financial Affairs

Paula Rooney
Student Affairs
DEANS

Henry Deneault
Graduate Program

Albert Dragon
Associate Dean of Undergraduate Program
STUDENT AFFAIRS
RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Standing: Holley Belch, Asst. to the V.P. Student Affairs; Monda Anderson, secretary; Joanne Allen, Director of Minority Affairs; seated: Selma Lazar, secretary.

Val Caso, Director of Residential Life; Ann Beale, secretary.
Melissa Skowronek, secretary; Sharon Slamper, Asst. Director Student Activities; Cecily Sanchez, Scheduling; Alan Glick, Director of Student Affairs.

Standing, L-R: William C. Wrenn, Director; Christine Baer Walker, Recruiting Manager; Helene Lauer, Associate Director; William Carely, Assistant Director; seated: Giora Mccalone, secretary; Fran Fleming, Recruiting secretary; Beverley Williams, Recruiting secretary; Thora Conn, Coordinator, P/T Employment.
Standing: Ann Cullane, Mary Rose, K.C. Hammond, Nina Rourke, Director of Admissions; Steven Lavallee, Lorraine Young, Joseph Carrier, Dean of Admissions; Peg Keelane, Barbara Stephens, Janice Zrebec, Seated: Marianne O'Meara, Sharon Manning, Juanda Johnson, Tina Spataro.

First row: Marilyn Bachelder, Dean; Margaret Hicks, Jane Schaefer. Second row: Dorothea Severson, Sr. Frances, L. Jean Thomas, Audrey Calahan, Betty Turner, Elaine Brouillette.
Dick Bishop
College Relations

FINANCIAL AID
ACCOUNTING OFFICE


MAILROOM
BABSON POLICE

George Brown, Campus Messenger; Terry Tuttle, Mail Room Supervisor;
Richard McKenzie, Mail Clerk; Dick McCurry, Mail Clerk.

Michael Patterson
Director of Academic Affairs
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

Standing: John Moran, Assistant Director of Physical Plant; Dick Jackson, Energy Manager; Vini Acocia, Materials Handler; Edward Sullivan, Director of Physical Plant; Seated: Jan Grady, Coordinator; Dot Murray, Secretary; Sheila Bowen, Secretary.
TRIM DINING HALL

Glenn Hadley
Food Service Director

Stan Park, Operations Director
Woody Lappen, Manager, The Exchange

Richard "Big Dick" Roussel
Chef
Joseph Alexander
Professor Emeritus
Richard A. Bruno
Associate Professor, Accounting
Entrepreneurial Studies


Finance & Investments

Standing: George Troughton, Professor; Harry Barrett, Lecturer; Joel Shulman, Assistant Professor; Arthur Gudakunst, Associate Professor. Seated: John J. Brennan, Chairman; Indra Guenter, Assistant Professor; Simeon Wooten, Lecturer.
Liberal Arts


Management

Marketing

Chairman: Seated: Marion Power, secretary. Missing: Jean-Pierre Jeannet, Philip Daver,
Morton Galper, Larry Isaacson, Hubert Hennessey, Douglas Tigert.

Math/Science

Seated first row: Ashok Rao, Larry Mele, Shalendra Pathria, Dennis Mathaisel, George Recott. Second row:
Edward Shapiro, Gordon Fricke, Steven Gordon, Jim Phillips, Stephen Schiffrin, Alice Miller, Joe Altera.
Standing: Steven Erikson, Leslie Boll, Leo Pipino, David Kopco, Stephen Turner, John Saber, Chairman; William
Rybolt, John McKenzie.
SPORTS
Baseball

The 1986 season was a season of highs and lows for the Babson baseball team. After a disappointing 1985 season during which the team won only 4 games, the team was out to show that they were an improved team.

Returning to the team as tri-captains were seniors Tim Keane and Brock Romano along with junior Mike Dayton. Joining the large contingent of sophomores and juniors were a fine group of freshmen and sophomore transfer Chris Squire.

The season began on a high note as Babson defeated a tough Bowdoin squad. The team rebounded from a 7-1 defeat to come away with a 10-8 victory, and a positive outlook for the season.

The Beavers didn't pick up their second and third wins until games five and six against MIT and Hussan College respectively. Captains Keane and Dayton combined to push the team to victory over MIT. Keane picked up the win on the mound while Dayton pounded out 3 hits including a 2 run homerun. Against Hussan, Dayton again propelled the team to victory by blasting a solo homerun in the bottom of the 9th to make a winner of pitcher Chris Squire.

Good playing by the team was often followed up by games in which Babson's opponents took advantage of Babson's mistakes. These mistakes played a major role in losses to Salve Regina, Clark, and Framingham State. Babson suffered only sound defeats to WPI, Suffolk, Tufts, and Brandeis.

The highlights of the season included wins over Coast Guard, SMU, and tournament bound Brandeis. Mike Dayton once again led the team in most hitting categories including a .383 batting average. Bob Gorton was right behind him with a .343 average. George Ryan pitched in with a .302 average. The loss of Brock Romano with a third of the season to go hurt as he was hitting .371.

Chris Squire led the pitchers with a record of 5 wins and only 1 loss. Senior Tim Keane led the staff with a 4.05 ERA.

Bill Peck
1. Dennis Fritchman warms up with catcher George Ryan and Chris Fraga at the plate.
2. Eyes on the pitch, Bob Gorton’s ready to hit.
3. Infielders Paul Ostberg and Jim Agebodas are always ready to come up with a big defensive play.
4. Senior Tri-Captain Brock Romano leads the team to a victory in Daytona, Florida.
5. Out at first as Mike Dayton stretches for the throw.
1. Scott Stone takes a lead off first base.
2. Coach Stockbridge directs John Hanewich as he rounds third.
3. Winding up, Senior Tri-Captain Tim Keane looks determined to strike out the batter.
4. Paul Philbin is on his way to scoring a run for the Beavers.
5. Mark Gagne gets a clutch base hit.
6. 1985-86 Baseball Team
7. "C'mon Ump!" Jim Agebedos is not happy with the umpire's call.
1. During Homecoming, Tri-captain Steve Pennucci showed no mercy against the Alumni Team.
2. No chance to score against this defense of Vern Nixon, goalie Bill Maranz, and Keith Melanson.
3. Freshmen Paul Tenhorpe and Rob Gwynn had a lot to contribute to the team.
4. John Guiney rushes in to help a teammate.
5. Scooping the ball is Michael Allaria, in a game down in Tampa, Florida.
6. A player rests before getting into the game.
7. Ready for play to begin is freshmen Sam Blatchford.

Lacrosse

Young would be a fitting word to describe the 1986 Men’s Varsity Lacrosse Team. Led by Tri-captains Keith Melanson, Steve Pennucci, and Michael Sherman, the lacrosse team hovered around the .500 mark all season.

Babson plays some of the strongest teams in Division III, including Bowdoin, Colby, and Amherst, as well as Bates. They also went against some weaker teams, such as Bentley, and Assumption.

Only one senior will leave this year’s team, Captain Keith Melanson, so 1987’s squad will remain pretty much the same. This is encouraging for this year’s team because they know that next year they will be a year older and have a year’s worth of playing together under their belts. In the future, Babson will be a top contender in Division III and hopefully will achieve a renowned name in the game of lacrosse once again.

Michael Sherman
1. 1985-86 Men's Lacrosse Team
2. Senior Tri-captain Keith Melanson outruns his opponent to the ball.
3. With equipment in hand, Bill Kallenburg looks eager to get the game started.
4. Members of the Lacrosse Team watch anxiously from the sidelines.
5. Two-on-one as Tri-captain Mike Sherman assists his teammate against an alumni player.
6. Keith Melanson looks to pass to an open man.
8. Sam Blatchford stands firm against an opponent.
RUGBY

The Babson United Rugby Club had a very successful 1985-86 season. High points of the season include first time victories over Harvard University & Boston University, traditional New England Rugby powerhouses.

Babson kicked off its spring '86 season with a big win over Brandeis, but disappointment would soon follow, as the team was plagued with injuries to starters Dave Cederlund, Andy Papadimitriou, Steve Drew & Jim Kenefick early in the season. Despite these setbacks, the BURC managed to win over 50% of its games with wins over URI, WPI, Babson alumni, and place at its Fourth Annual Miller Invitational Tournament.

The inexperienced, but hard-hitting “Killer B’s” played well during the two seasons finishing 7-9. This should be valuable experience for the start of next season since many B players will be in contention for A sports.

Even if the BURC had lost all its games, many friendships were made and the team’s unity was enhanced throughout the season. Best wishes to seniors Dave Cederlund, Steve Drew, Jeff Ackley, Scott Husselbee, Andy Papadimitriou, Gregg Murphy and Jim Kenefick. Thanks for all your team spirit and devotion to the fraternity of rugby.

The BURC would like to express its deep appreciation to Professor John “Duke” McKenzie, Steve “Willie” Wilhelm and Chris Troyanos.

Biff Bocaroba

1. Senior Scott Husselbee keeps his eye on the ball as Dominic Powell gets ready to put it into the scrum.
2. The Beavers were victorious in this game against Boston University.
3. Coach/Prof. McKenzie advises Senior Captain Dave Cederlund of wind conditions before the coin flip.
4. Scott Husselbee appears to be happy about that last play.
5. Rushing in as Jim Kenefick tackles a URI player are Leo Crowe, Scott Husselbee, Chris Collas, and Jeff Ackley.
6. Senior Captain Andy Papadimitriou, Jim Kenefick, Leo Crowe, Mike McGuire and Dave Cederlund set up for a penalty play.
7. Teammates Jim Kenefick, Jeff Ferzoco, and Pappy come to the aid of Dom Powell.
1. The game against Harvard in which the Beavers were victorious started with this kick-off by Jeff Ackley.
2. Alex Burns throws the ball out from a maul against URI.
3. 1985-86 United Rugby Club
4. Getting ready to pass is senior Michael Angelakis.
5. A line out in a game against BU.
6. This shot was taken right after the Beavers played a tough game in the Harvard Tourney.
7. There's fire in their eyes as Babson goes head-to-head with Harvard.
Soccer

Inauspicious is the best way to describe the start. At 2-1-3, the Beavers had yet begun to play. Homecoming provided a 2-0 whitewashing of Bates.

Division 2 school Bentley provided tough opposition but fell to Babson 2-1. A tough 1-1 tie at Wesleyan was followed by a 3-1 win over the Coast Guard, ranked number three.

With All-American Mark Sullivan controlling the tempo of the games and All-New England midfielders Dan Caldicott and Alex von Cramm cleaning up, the Beavers were rolling. After 11 matches, we stood 5-2-4 and out of the New England rankings. A 2-1 win at Bowdoin was the prelude to one of the most fantastic weeks in Babson soccer history.

Williams, winners of eight straight, was beaten 1-0. Brandeis, number one in the country, fell to the Babson tradition, 2-1. Not as talented and not unstoppable, Brandeis had also succumbed to the tradition.

The regular season ended 10-3-4 which was more than anyone asked for ... except the Babson team.

The NCAA selection committee seeded Babson second behind again number one Brandeis. Our first round opponent was Clark. For a few fateful seconds, we forgot fundamental soccer. The result was a 2-0 loss and the end of the season.

There was no better feeling than knowing the player next to you would do anything for you and you for him. That is the brotherhood that is Babson soccer.

Bob Muscaro

1. Neal Solomon, Mark Sullivan, Alex Von Cramm, and Dan Egan use their winning game strategy against Brandeis.
2. Captain Mark Sullivan corners his opponent and tries to steal the ball.
3. Junior Bob Rocheleau outraces his competitor to the ball.
4. Hoping to score, teammates Bob Rocheleau and Alex Von Cramm race down the field.
5. After making one of many saves, Bob Muscaro kicks the ball out.
6. Forward Dan Caldicott tries to maneuver the ball past the opposing players.
1. 1985-86 Men's Soccer Team.
2. Gina Distefano races to the ball.
3. Alex von Cramm kicks the ball away from the Babson net.
4. Dan Caldicott and Neal Solomon get aggressive.
5. Coach Peter Ginnegar played a key role in Babson's successful season.
6. Members of the soccer team wear the Babson name proudly.
7. A jubilant Dan Egan gets psyched after another Babson victory.
1. Freshman Neal Solomon races around a Brandeis player to the ball.
2. Determined to get to the ball is Gino Distefano.
3. Determined Dan Egan tries to get the ball past this aggressive rival.
4. Shouting from the net, Bob Muscaro encourages the team.
5. Just one of many saves by goalie Bob Muscaro.
6. Senior Gerald Filippone played aggressively throughout the year.
7. Outrunning two New Hampshire College teammates, Peter Cosco heads for the net.
WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Babson Women's Soccer Team began its season slowly with a 1-5 record, but were able to turn their record around. Victories over Swarthmore and BU were insured by the offensive drive of our forward line. Julie Doscher was always able to capitalize and strong offensive performances were turned in by Gloria Gutierrez, Stephanie Costello, Gayle Ingalls, and co-captain Denise Cohen.

The highlight of the season was the win over Stonehill, 1-0. Excellent defensive work was provided by Julie Doyle, Jill Van Heertum, Julie Zbyk, Lisa Fragola, and co-captain Patricia Browne. Kim Struzenski was credited with a shut-out. Both Kim and Ann Bishop shared netminding duties this season.

The midfield line was led by Jen Gottberg. Other strong halfbacks included Claudine Coppotelli, Robin Campbell, and Deidre Hayes. Our reserves Candy Burns, Kris Boosahdah, and Kathy Wallace adapted well and were ready for any situation.

The team is looking forward to next season to improve their record. With many new recruits, including another goalkeeper, this should be a definite possibility.

Patricia Browne
1. Robin Campbell gets physical against her opponent.
2. Unchallenged for the ball is Gail Ingalls.
3. From the sidelines Lisa Frugola, Kathy Wallace, Julie Doyle, and Gloria Gutierrez cheer on their teammates.
4. Jen Gottberg out races an opponent to the ball.
5. Fancy footwork demonstrated by freshmen Stephanie Costello.
1. Dan Jesneik shoots one past the goalie for the Beavers.
2. Making the save is Dan Bouchard.
3. Facing off against a Colby player is Peter Epperson.
4. Joe Puskarich waits for a teammate to pass the puck.
5. Looking for the opportunity to score is Todd Kinsman.
HOCKEY

Keeping within the realms of tradition, Babson started out slowly, losing games they simply should have won. Inconsistency plagued the Beavers. Individual pride, dignity, and dedication finally came together to form a strong "team" bond. Lead by captain Steve Villa, Babson won more than ten straight games in just three weeks. The team found themselves in third place and ready for the playoffs.

Game one was against the UConn, a team that had beaten Babson twice in the regular season. A 4-2 victory sent the Beavers into quarter finals. A double-overtime win with Merrimack proved to be one of the season's most exciting games and Babson walked away with a 4-3 victory. Luck ran out in Maine when Bowdoin defeated Babson 6-4.

The efforts of three seniors, Steve Villa, Steve Thomas, and Jim Gavin, will be missed next year. Special recognition goes to Tom Sasso who received The Hobey Baker Award for outstanding Division II player and was elected to the All-American team.

We thank our dedicated fans who stuck with us through thick and thin.

Joe Puskarich
1. Ron Beran anxiously awaits the drop of the puck.
2. Senior Captain Steve Villa and Chuck Brooks congratulate each other after a Babson goal.
3. 1985-86 Hockey Team.
4. Bob DiSandro goes unchallenged for the puck.
5. Joe Flaherty against the boards as he beats out an opponent.
6. Handling the puck is Chuck Brooks.
7. Sophomore Tom Sasso was the winner of this year's Hobey Baker Award.
MEN'S BASKETBALL

This year's men's basketball team surpassed pre-season expectations and became a force to be reckoned with in New England. The Beavers posted a 10 game winning streak at home and an 11-1 streak through December and January.

The Beavers made it to the tournament and travelled north to face the Huskies of Southern Maine University. Fine efforts were turned in by Pete Borrelli, who led the Beavers with 22 point and 9 rebounds. The backcourt produced a balanced attack, with Dave Kirsch's 10 points and 5 assists and Brian Hartford's 8 points and 4 assists. However, the Beavers could not overcome the uncanny shooting of the Huskies. The final score ended 79-57 as Babson fouled in vain to get possession of the ball. All players should be commended for their effort and success.

The Beavers will be graduating three players, Brent Patton-Roark and guards, Dave Kirsch and Brian Hartford, will be leaving. Throughout the season, they produced the leadership and backbone of the team. They will be surely missed next year.
1. Senior Co-Captain David Kirsch brings the ball up court.
2. 1985-86 Men's Basketball Team.
3. Looking for an open man is Peter Boretti.
4. Senior Co-Captain Brian Hartford drives the lane in a game against Framingham State.
5. Jump ball as Mike Crosby goes against a Tufts player.
Taking the ball up court is Dana Cervone.
Senior Mary Kelley and Gloria Gutierrez line up to practice layups.
1986-87 Women's Basketball Team.
Laurie Honik shoots from the line.
Senior Sue O'Donnell led the team in scoring and rebounds.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Women's Basketball team had an up-and-down season this year. For the second year in a row, the team won the Babson Invitational Tournament by playing two outstanding games against Suffolk and Plymouth State. During the second half of the season, the team would play great one game and fall apart the next. The biggest asset was the tenacious defense. The team put it all together at the end of the season to beat Mt. Holyoke, Brandeis, and Curry.

The team entered the new tournament seeded third and beat Brandeis in the quarterfinals, 76-56. The team played Wellesley in the finals but were defeated 55-51, despite having outplayed them.

The MAIAW seeded the Babson women fourth and they met Wellesley for the third time determined to beat them. The team defeated Wellesley by 14 points with Sue O'Donnell playing her best game ever — 27 points and 15 rebounds. In the finals the team molded together with four people in double figures to become the 1985-86 MAIAW State Champions by beating Framingham by eight points.

The four seniors will be hard to replace but with the remaining players, they will have a strong team coming back,
FIELD HOCKEY

The Women’s Field Hockey Team closed its third varsity season against Anna Maria College at home. Coming out on the short end of a 1-0 score was disappointing considering the tough game Babson played. Playing much better than Babson’s 4-8-1 record might suggest, the team effectively put intense pressure on Anna Maria throughout the second half.

The team rebounded from a disappointing 1-7-1 start this year. Captain Dana Cervone’s was very effective at midfield where she directed offensive and defensive lines while playing an excellent transition. Midfield Lisa Hallinen also controlled much of the play throughout the season. Top scorer Denise Paratore led the fast breaks for the team, which accounted for many of their points. Center back Gail McDonough played very well this year and will return next year along with Denise.

We look forward to next year as the team will lose only two players to graduation, Dana Cervone and Lori Stanford. With a few new players, and less injuries, this team will be one to watch out for!
1. No getting by this Defense!
2. Next year the team will be without the fine efforts of Jennifer Atlas.
3. Senior Laurie Stanford shows how to be aggressive on the field.
4. Trying to set up for a goal are Denise Pastore and Kim Carvell.
5. Dana Cervone sets up to pass while backed up by Gail McDonough.
1. John runs past Horn Library at the Babson Invitational.
2. Senior Captain Alicia Perez at the head of the field.
3. 1985-86 Cross Country Team.
4. Priscilla Burke won the team's MVP award.
5. Keith Pinto runs the pace at the Babson Invitational.
CROSS COUNTRY

This season was an excellent effort by the Babson women and highlighted their first season as a varsity team. This year has been a rebuilding year for the cross country team.

The team's first race was against Connecticut College. The men's five mile course and the women's 3.1 mile course proved to be one of the most difficult courses in New England. The Babson men took fifth place out of seven competing teams. Fine performances were made by Priscilla Burke, Alicia Perez and Paula Stento.

Due to the constant downpour at the famous Babson Invitational, the men found it difficult to make up lost ground and received sixth place. The women's race was disappointing because only one team could field a complete team.

The last meet of the season had the women beating Mass Maritime and coming very close to beating Clark University. The team will lose graduating seniors Alicia Perez and Paula Stento. Although some members ran personal bests during the race, Coast Guard Academy ran away from the six team field. The men's team will be losing Paul Cunningham, Keith Patriquin and Scott Timmons.
SWIMMING

Women's

The 1985-86 athletic season saw the emergence of the first Babson Women's Varsity Swim Team. With the enthusiasm of Coach Rick Echion and junior co-captains Jennifer Thomann and Sarah Hilton, women on the Babson campus were encouraged to join. This year, the team consisted of eight members including four freshmen, three juniors, and one senior. All worked very hard at maintaining a fun and productive season. At the New England Championships, at which every woman on the team swam, Babson finished a very respectable 19th place in Division III. We thank Babson for all the support they have given us and this new team and we look forward to new members making next year even more exciting.

Men's

Under the leadership of Coach Rick Echion and co-captains Steve Jackson and Doug Tolbason, the Men's Varsity Swim Team swam to a Division III record of 6-3. The men showed great strength throughout the season and had a fine finish at the New England Championships placing 8th in Division II and 16th in Divisions I, II, and III combined. The men look forward to new recruits joining the team next season.

Jennifer Thomann
1. 1985-86 Men's Swim Team.
2. Approaching the finish is Bill Sullivan.
3. 1985-86 Women's Swim Team.
4. This year's women's varsity swim team was a first for Babson.
5. Anne Tilley prepares herself for the start of the race.
7. "On your marks..."
1. Aggressive play was generated from senior Wendy Evans.
2. Anticipating a pass is Jen Aisie.
3. Jen Aisie shows why she was given the MVP award.
4. 1985-86 Women's Lacrosse Team.
5. Captain Sue Flanagan watches while Margot Willis catches a pass.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The Women's Lacrosse Team completed their first varsity season with a record of 4-3. It was a learning experience for both newcomers and the more seasoned players.

The season opened with a discouraging loss to Tufts University, 7-3. Junior captain Susan Flanagan and sophomore Katie Thibodeau both scored once and the third goal was a technical error. On Parent's Weekend, Babson hosted Colby-Sawyer for their home opener. After five minutes of the game, Colby-Sawyer was ahead 3-0, but Babson quickly recovered and won 13-6. Babson then went on to defeat Mount Holyoke, 12-9.

The next two games were disappointing with the lax team being defeated by top ranked Wheaton College and by Bates College. This was followed by a win over Pine Manor College despite position changes due to injuries. The last game of the season was against Fairfield University. The Women's Lax Team went out in style as they soundly defeated Fairfield University, 15-5.

We can look forward to an even more exciting season next year.
TENNIS

MEN'S

1986 proved to be another successful year for the Men's Varsity Tennis Team. The team improved on the previous season, compiling an 8-3 record. Captain Johann Saurbier had his third straight strong season at first singles. The team counted on the strength of returning juniors Dan Brennan, Mike Burke, and Mark Oppenheim; as well as sophomore Dave Sache.

The season ended on a good note, as the New England's Mike made it to the finals at four singles and Dan and Johann won the tournament at "A" doubles. The team finished sixth out of thirty teams. With no graduating seniors and freshmen Matt Gulserian, Paul Ware, Kai Saurbier, and Greg Nelson returning, 1987 should prove to be an even better year for Coach Serge DeBari's tennis team.

Mark Oppenheim
Johann Saurbier

WOMEN'S

The Women's Tennis Team has to play many tough matches this year because they moved up a division. Much of the success of this year's Women's Varsity Tennis Team was attributed to the determination and consistent play of the players. The team ended the season with a record of 10-4. The team plays together in an otherwise individual sport. When they are playing on their own court, they give each other encouragement through their desire to win.

Big wins include Bryant, Wheaton, and three shutouts against Regis, Salem State, and Pine Manor as well. Unfortunately, their five game winning streak was stopped by Smith.

The team will miss its graduating co-captains Sharlene Sones and Sue O'Donnell. The Babson Women's Tennis Team will continue to make its mark on collegiate courts next year.
SKIIING

The Babson Ski team tradition continued in 1986 as both the Men and Women varsity teams were successful in the Thomson Division. Hard work was the critical ingredient as both teams weathered injuries and bad luck to strong finishes; fourth for the men, and third for the women. The men’s team qualified for the Eastern Collegiate Ski Championships, continuing a seven year history of accomplishments by finishing 12th in New England. Individually, Babson was lead by captains Jeff Shay, Gary Mountford, and Carole Reyell. These three skiers earned All-East honors and are joined by Jacob Stolt-Nelson. All varsity captains return for 1987 and when combined with returning skiers should produce a high level of achievement next winter.

Coach David Ellis
SAILING

That's right! Babson College has revived its Sailing Team through the hard work of its members. The team is again actively competing in the New England Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association which boasts some of the top teams in the country. Behind captains Jeff Shay, Sean Curran, and Thom Fitch, Babson showed that they are a viable contender. The fall saw the team win one regatta and finishing in the top five in six other regattas to earn a birth in the New England Championships held in the spring. Other participants included Sailing Club president, Jim Lambrecht, Tracy Okanura, Kevin Burchill, Gayle McDonough, John Carbon, and Michelle Pellitteri. Continued interest has warranted a coach for next year's fall season.

Jeff Shay
SQUASH

After a disappointing 1985 season, the squash team rebounded in 1986 to post a top 20 national ranking. The team was headed by captain Karim Anis and sophomore Dave Sachs. Strong performances were also displayed by freshmen Ted Loughead and Alex Quentin, and junior Johann Saurbier. The team counted on the contribution of seniors Roger Edgar, Herman Paraison, Matt Haynes, and Greg Faulkner. The enthusiastic play of freshmen Bernardo Perez was appreciated by Coach Pierre McGuire. After a successful regular season, six players competed in the nationals in Philadelphia. Strong all-around play earned Babson a spot as one of the top 20 teams in the country.

Mark Oppenheim
Johann Saurbier
VOLLEYBALL

The 1985 season was a time of rebuilding for the women's varsity volleyball team. Three of the starting six players had graduated and only a total of six players were returning. Coach Donna Caruso did some heavy recruiting and raised the team membership up to twelve.

The season started off slowly, Babson showing its lack of experience, with the team losing its first three matches. But as court confidence grew so did the team's ability. The rest of the season was played pretty evenly. Babson played in many tournaments. Their best showing was placing 2nd in the S.M.U. Tournament. The team ended the season with a 12-14 record, looking forward to a strong 1986 season.

Peggy Hall
Outstanding Athletes

Each year Babson holds a banquet to honor senior athletes, team captains, and most valuable players. On May 3, 1986, many coaches and administrators spoke proudly of our Babson athletes. Each senior was presented with a large color photograph of him/herself in action, while others were awarded plaques and trophies as recognition of their fine efforts.
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To The Class of '86
To the Babson Community,

We begin by thanking the dedicated few on our staff without whose time and efforts this yearbook would not be published. Much thanks goes to John Carrier, our Herff Jones representative, for his patience during times of deadline pressure.

When we assumed our responsibilities as co-editors, we had high expectations about the level of campus involvement. It soon became apparent that the students would not live up to these expectations. We would have to do it alone.

To capture an entire year between the covers of a book is a task that is difficult. We made it through all the crises and deadlines. We tried to cover as much of student life as possible. It can't all be done. There is always something that is missed. All we can say is that we gave it our best effort.

We hope that years from now the Babsonian sparks a fond memory of your years at Babson. We congratulate the Class of 1986 and wish them luck in the future.

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