Public Safety Breaks Up Fight in Pietz
Marie Prokopets
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EMERITUS

At approximately 1:00 A.M. on Wednesday night, two Public Safety officers attempted to break up a fight between Babson students and seven non-Babson students from Randolph, Massachusetts. Two Babson seniors and one junior assisted an officer in stepping the fight.

Chief of Babson Public Safety John Jackson, explained that the Babson police are “Here to protect Babson students,” and the officers did everything possible to make sure that students were safe in the situation.

At around 1:00 A.M., officers Chris Pachevo and Luis Arevalo heard noises and observed a fight in progress on the second floor of Pietz Hall. The officers split up and entered the building in order to break up the fight, which was going on between a large number of students in the hallway.

When officers Pachevo attempted to break up the fight, he was struck several times in the back by what turned out to be a non-Babson student. Two Babson students grabbed the assailant and restrained him in order to prevent officer Pachevo from being struck again.

The group of students who were participating in the fight were moved outside by Public Safety, at which point there was another altercation outside.

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Craig Benson Addresses Graduating Class of 2003

Jack Phelps
BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

This year the graduating class of 2003 was honored with a commencement speech by Craig Benson, Governor of the state of New Hampshire and Babson alumnus.

Benson, who received his undergraduate degree from Babson in 1977, was elected to New Hampshire’s gubernatorial position in 2002.

In addition to winning honors in that state, the Governor was also inducted in 1995 into Babson’s Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs for his role as founder, Chairman and Chief Operating Officer of fast-growing cable/conferencing company of the same name.

Benson continued: “It is an honor to be recognized by my alma mater and to share this occasion with the outstanding group of graduates and faculty who have contributed to the excellence of Babson.”

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Class of ’03 Enters Amid No. of Applications

Jessica Burtt
Editor-in-Chief
Fall 1999

Approximately 415 students arrive at Babson College today to continue their academic pursuits. In addition, there are 50 transfer students enrolled for the fall semester.

The Class of 2003 is “a really strong class,” said Amy Morin, assistant dean of undergraduate admission.

She added that the admissions office is really pleased with the caliber of the incoming class in the academic and extracurricular fields.

With an average combined Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score of 1214, the Class of 2003 has shown the highest SAT scores of any Babson class to date.

“We had a record number of applications,” added dean of undergraduate admission Charles Nolan. The over 2600 applications allowed the college to be more selective in enrolling students by admitting only 45 percent of the applicants.

The incoming students hail from 30 states and 45 countries, including such far away places as Bolivia, Kenya, Hong-Kong and Jordan.

Together, they speak a total of 26 native languages, such as Arabic, Hindi, Creole and Hokkien.

Among the freshman class members there is an author of a book on business ethics, a USA hockey official, a volunteer fire fighter, a marathon runner, a national bridge champion.

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Class of 2003 Enters Babson With High Goals

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champion and a national clay pigeon shooting champion. Eighty percent of the Class of 2003 participated in high school athletics, with 43 percent being on varsity teams.

Over 180 students were members of their high school newspapers or yearbooks and 56 were editors.

A testament to the quality of the incoming class is that one third were National Honor Society members in high school. In addition, over one quarter took part in musical, singing, dance or theater productions.

The admissions office received 2,631 transfer applications.

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LINDSEY ALIX
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Attention Graduating Students

Did you know that you can reduce the interest rate on your student loans and save thousands of dollars? Students may consolidate their student loans after graduation?

The Higher Education Act, evidenced by the establishment of the Graduate (or parent with PLUS loans) to consolidate their student loans by combining all eligible student loans into a single loan issued by a new lender. Graduates who do this immediately after graduation (while they are still in their non-repayment period) are able to reduce the interest rate on all their eligible loans by 0.60% potentially saving themselves thousands of dollars.

There are several other benefits associated with Student Loan Consolidation and these include:

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- Focusing the interest rate on your loans to take advantage of the historically low interest rates that are currently available for the life of your loans. Your existing loans are variable and could rise over time as interest rates rise. Consolidation can ensure that this doesn’t happen.
- Dealing with only one monthly loan repayment from one lender can make your life easier.
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In the Future Years, Let’s Live for One Another

by Matthew ‘Matt’ O’ Olson

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

To the graduating class of 2003;

In these friends and former fellow students to those of you I’ve come to know well; to those of you I know only by name for a matter of yet another 40 words of this article (and the next 40 minutes of my life in writing 40 words for you). I was asked to write. I consider it an honor. And I have considered long and hard to what, how, when, how to advise, how to encourage. And I’ve reached the conclusion that there’s nothing I can say that you do not already know.

I come with no particular wisdom of my own. I’ve yet, yet experienced life after college, or have I been even given to enjoy all campus events in the past 4 years to adequately sum it all up into a nice digestible chunk. Nonetheless I will write what I’ve seen, what I remember, what I believe, what I feel, what I hope.

Four years have come and gone. I remember well when we sat in Sorensen as our motto, “Success is a journey, not a destination,” was illustrated on our hoodies and we were nervous at the boat cruise. Then classes: FME, IMC, and the rest. To the “real” world, the real world of the Bible studies and thoughts about faith. Where would I be if not for Jesus?

The excitement of choosing at basketball games. Hearing about, organizing and participating in business plan competitions. The job search (Yikes! Cheesy to you, if you have a job! Don’t worry if you don’t).

You are one of a world of people. In business terms, this is a huge, potential market for goods and services. This market is made up of people like you who you are so familiar with. You need them as much as they might need you. In this circle you are not just an individual who can act independently from the world.

You are an important part of a whole. You are now being released into the world to do so wish. It is now your decision to make use of this power for good. You have been given the choice to destroy or create. Create, I say.

Create a beautiful world. When I say world, I mean world, which as mentioned, features you as one of many. As you start jobs, questions not only if you will be happy, but if you are doing good for not only yourself, but the world.

Strive for your job to have more meaning than a paycheck. If you can not improve the lives of people with what you are doing at work, find other ways. Give time and other resources. While money is always a welcome and helpful donation to charities, many charities need volunteer time above all else.

It is amazing the difference you can make in someone else’s life when you believe them. Your success should not be measured by your bank account. You are not the kind of car you drive or the size of your house.

WEATHER FORECAST

SATURDAY, MAY 17TH
Partly Cloudy
Low 41 High 68

SUNDAY, MAY 18TH
Sunny
Low 41 High 71

MONDAY, MAY 19TH
Partly Sunny
Low 44 High 77

TUESDAY, MAY 20TH
Partly Cloudy
Low 42 High 77

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21ST
Few Showers
Low 49 High 71

THURSDAY, MAY 22ND
Sunny
Low 48 High 68
Four senior girls at a bar in Newport, RI. The seniors enjoyed a well organized route of bars that they could pursue during their night there.

Will Ballard's Passing Arouses Memories

Professor
CRAIG STEPHENSON

I appreciate the opportunity to say goodbye to the class of 2003. I will do this indirectly by saying goodbye to a very good friend, Will Ballard of the class of 2001, who tragically passed away on Tuesday, May 6, 2003. Hopefully the feelings and memories I have about Will, along with the many gifts I received from him, can say something meaningful to this year’s seniors.

My relationship with Will began in earnest in January of 1999, in IMC 5. Will, who always sat right in front of me in the middle row of the classroom, was tall and thin, with deeply set eyes, looking somewhat like Jeremy Irons. Perhaps this comparison was a reach on my part, but I had seen him stage on the Babson Players during his freshman year, so that’s how I choose to remember him.

As I grew to know Will better, I realized he was a great human being, which fortunately is very common here at Babson.

Benson and Silverman Speak to Students

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Benson, along with cabletron cofounder Robert Levine, was named a “National Entrepreneur of the Year” by Inc. Magazine for his work with Cabletron. He has also been an Adjunct Professor of Entrepreneurship at Babson.

Benson believes strongly that technology plays an important role in New Hampshire’s future. To that end, he has delivered the State of New Hampshire’s Strategic Information Technology Plan and created a centralized information technology office, helping the state government be as efficient as possible through new technology.

Other initiatives the governor has put forth include cutting the state property taxes, creating numerous healthcare initiatives, establishing services promoting small and growing businesses, and getting business involved in education at the local level.

Also, the cost of workers’ compensation, automobile, disability and health insurance accounts.

Mrs. Silverman was also the founder and Chair of The Commonwealth Institute, a nonprofit organization she established in 1997 for the advancement of women entrepreneurs.

This Boston-based organization creates and offers important educational and mentoring programs that support business growth.

Mrs. Silverman was named “Businesswoman of the Year” by the New England Women Business Owners Association in 1991, and also honored by the New England Council, The United Way of Masachusetts Bay, and the South Shore Women’s Business Network with the Women Mean Award.

Both Ms. Silverman and Governor Benson received an Honorary Doctorate of Law, while Ms. Silverman receiving an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters.

Public Safety Log
April 28-May 12 2003

Lockouts: 126

Monday 4/28/03
2:29 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm at the Library; reset and facilities notified for repair.
5:05 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm at PMS; building checked alarm reset.

Tuesday 4/29/03
9:07 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm at the Library; alarm reset.
9:35 P.M. - Student reports damage in the Olin College Resident Hall; report filed.

Wednesday 4/30/03
3:48 A.M. - Student transported to NWH, not feeling well.

Friday 4/25/03
1:12 A.M. - Noise complaint reported at Coleman Hall; officers spoke to students to decrease noise.
8:16 A.M. - Noise complaint reported at Coleman Hall; officers spoke to students to decrease noise.

Friday 4/26/03
5:06 A.M. - Facilities reported to NWH from McCullough for a back injury.
5:50 A.M. - Report of motor vehicle damage in the Trim Hall; report filed.
12:43 P.M. - Report of motor vehicle damage in the Trim Hall; report filed.
7:51 P.M. - Noise complaint reported at Forest Hall; RA notified and will check.

Saturday 5/3/03
1:19 A.M. - Noise complaint reported at McCullough Hall; officers cleared out students from in front of the building.
4:17 A.M. - Noise complaint reported at Canfield Hall; officers spoke to students to decrease noise.
11:33 A.M. - Report of a larceny from the Reynolds Center; report filed, under investigation.
11:17 P.M. - Noise complaint reported at Piets Hall. Students cleared from hallway due to complaints.

Sunday 5/4/03
2:47 A.M. - Report of suspicious activity upper decks. Students found in the area and sent on their way.

Tuesday 5/6/03
9:08 P.M. - Noise complaint reported in McCullough Hall. Students asked to decrease noise.

Tuesday 5/6/03
11:36 A.M. - Request for an ambulance at the Ice Rink. Transported to NWH for a wrist injury.

Wednesday 5/7/03
12:53 A.M. - Noise complaint reported in Coleman Hall. Students asked to about noise on the 1st floor.
11:38 P.M. - Report of a larceny of a computer from the Horncenter; report filed.

Thursday 5/8/03
12:34 A.M. - Noise complaint reported in Coleman Hall. Officer spoke to student to decrease noise.
12:33 A.M. - Noise complaint reported at Coleman Hall. Officers spoke to students to decrease noise.

Friday 5/9/03
1:30 A.M. - Officer reports an alcohol violation in Publishers Hall.
4:00 A.M. - Report of vandalism to a door in front of Publishers Hall.
4:30 A.M. - Report of vandalism to a door in front of Publishers Hall.
4:34 A.M. - Noise complaint reported in Forest Hall; all quiet at this time nothing found.
11:15 P.M. - Report of a roommate conflict in PMS; report filed forwarded to campus life.

Saturday 5/10/03
12:16 A.M. - Noise complaint reported in Van Winkle Hall; area checked, nothing found, all quiet.
1:11 A.M. - Noise complaint reported in Piets Hall. Officer spoke to students to keep noise down.

2:06 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm at Forest Hall; alarm reset.
10:24 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm at McCullough Hall; alarm reset.

Sunday 5/11/03
10:22 P.M. - Report of vandalism to a window in McCullough Hall; report filed.
Students Assist Public Safety Officers in Fight

Raj Seth, Dan Gardner, Steve Robb, and Gaurav Kataruwa pose for a picture during an exciting time at the recent SODA party. SODA parties were well attended by many of the seniors.

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JONATHON GAWNE
MEDIA SERVICES

To all the Media Services Seniors: You’re all leaving and now will be expected to work for a living. Everyone here wishes you good luck.

But, I see that while you slowly forget which lamp fits in what projector, and what all the various connector types were called, you remember the tolerance I showed you during your employment.

Tolerance, the extreme. Or is it the maze? I forget how you hip young kids talk these days.

Yes, I can read the secret code of student employees. Claiming “the class ran late” meaning there was a hot girl (or guy) in the hall you had to talk to; having to go to “a sudden group meeting” meaning a party you needed to drop by; having a “last minute job interview” meaning you needed to re-cover from the fray in the last minute. The list is long, but is the source of endless amusement second only to the know.

In any event, some words of wisdom you should always remember are: Being able to laugh at yourself is extremely important; Experience often counts for more than brains; Money is not a true measure of success.

Most things are worthless until they are 25 years old, then they acquire collectible value.

It is always easier to get a job when you have one; If you don’t keep a back up copy of it, you will lose the original.

Bearing food is always a good idea when asking for favors; Pound dogs will love you just as much as any bought from a breeder.

Never turn down a job until it is offered to you; Always marry your best friend and not someone you are just in love with; Shares in Billco Industries cannot go down in value.

No one is irreplaceable; Beans are neither musical nor fruit; Nothing any good was written after 1983; Always vote your conscience; Power corrupts, PowerPoint corrupts absolutely; We’re all in this together; and of course... no one ever expects the Spanish Inquisition.

Come back and see us sometime.

Follow Your Passion in Life for Happiness

LOUIS BELLOTT
NEWS EDITOR

Going to school at Babson, it’s very easy to focus on money; after all, it is what we study in one way or another every single day. When choosing a job or a career, it is also very easy to focus only on the money involved and forget the other aspects of one’s life and career.

Last month, I attended the BEE conference on entrepreneurship where I had a chance to listen to a few remarks by Harvard professor Dr. Mark Albion. The story he told was about a group of 1,500 undergraduates from an Ivy League school. Upon graduation, they were asked what they were going to do with their lives. Five out of six, or about 1,250 students, responded they were going to be a job, that wasn’t exactly to their liking, or that wasn’t in the field in which they wanted to pursue a career.

A Night With Babo, A New Perspective for Student

JEFF GREENBERG
STAFF WRITER

In my four years at Babson (ok 3 1/2 but who is counting?) I have experience a lot. And thought I had seen all the campus has to offer, having partied in every dorm on campus and having joined at one time or another almost every club, I was sure I had done it all, until last week when Chief Jackson invited me on a ride along in a Babson cruiser.

I took him up on it and last Wednesday night at 7:45 I rode along with him in the Babson 1740 unmarked cruiser. At 7:50 P.M. we get into the car and checked the radio (I was told I couldn’t play with it, or the sirens due to quiet hours). At 7:52 P.M. Chief Jackson noted that the car had no gas, so we went behind the police station where they have their own gas station on campus (who knew?)

I found a building I had never been in before—the Sullivan building where fac-simile of how I had spent four years on a campus without being in every building. While fueling up I quickly snuck into the Sullivan building, and was ready to again start the trip.

As we drove, Chief Jackson pointed out that they do not focus their attention on the road as much as the path off of the roads; since that is where trouble could be happening. We checked some call boxes and everything was in working order. So far it looked like it was going to be a quiet few hours.

But, then we approached a car which was on and parked with no one in it. Chief Jackson informed me that this is an offense in Massachusetts, and can result in a five day loss of license, so he turned off the car through the open window. We drove around some more, and twenty minutes later the car was still there windows opened lights on now with the keys sitting right on the drivers seat.

We drove around some more to the CEE where I learned there are cameras in the parking lot, then back to check on the parked car. Now, forty minutes later, it still was just sitting there lights on and keys inside with the windows opened. Chief Jackson made a call on the radio, found out whose car it was, and had public safety called to move it. Ten minutes later the car was moved. That was pretty much as exciting as it got during my 2 1/2 hour ride along with the chief, but I learned a lot about the school from a different perspective.

While for the past four years we often have looked at BABO as being the bad guys, breaking up our parties and such, they really are there to help us. They often cut students a good amount of slack and are genuinely concerned for the well being of the students.

I wish I had done the ride along earlier in my career here at Babson; definitely gave me a new perspective on life here. Thank you Babson for an amazing four years.
David -
We are so proud of you. We know you will succeed in whatever you do. We wish the very best for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jennifer

Carl -
We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom & Dad

And Congratulations to the Men's Rugby Team on a great season!

"WINNERS always want the ball when the game's on the line!"
Thanks for all the winning moments! Congratulations Chris!!!

Love, Dad, Mom, Dan, Jill, Pop, Nan, Uncle Russ, Aunt Diane, Ryan, Mitchell, and Griffen

Alex,
The possibilities are endless as you enter this next phase of your life!

We love you & are so proud of all you've accomplished!

Love
Mom,
Dad,
Mia
Congratulations to the Class of 2003!

From your friends,
In The Office of Class Deans
Brent Damrow, Chris Merlo, Steve Lerner, Jamie Glanton Costello, Rachel Reiser, Pam Solomon, Erin Evans, Jim Berrigan, & Peggy Maki

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of 2003!

Center for Career Development
Dear Kyle,
You are about to embark on the first day of the rest of your life. You have received a fine education. Kyle, you have been an excellent example for your sisters and brothers. You are a caring, intelligent, and thoughtful person.

Kyle, you have come a long way in the last 5 years. Your experiences at TP and Babson have shaped and strengthened you greatly, turning you into a fine young man.

The rest of your life will be very much like your experiences in school. Every day that goes by you will learn something new. Embrace these experiences, never stop challenging yourself, and go out of your way to challenge those around you.

Enjoy life, enjoy your friends, remember your family, (we're only a phone call away...should we write the number down for you?) May your life be filled with success, and most importantly happiness!

With all our pride and love,
CONGRATULATIONS KYLE, YOU DID IT!
Mom, John, Kayla, Robby, and Spencer

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Senior Week
This Year in Babson Sports

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Men's Lacrosse

Men's Lacrosse won its first-ever ECAC Championship this year. Senior goalie Paul Defina made 10 saves in net to lead top-seeded Babson College to a 17-9 victory over second-seeded Endicott College in the championship game of the 2003 ECAC New England Men's Lacrosse Tournament on Sunday, May 11th. It was the Beavers' first ECAC title in program history, as they wrapped up their stellar year at 11-6. Defina was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, while junior Brian Collins and senior Todd MacDowell combined for nine of Babson's 17 goals in the win.

Women's Lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team suffered a tough 14-13 loss to Mount Holyoke College in the Quarterfinals of the NEWMAC Tournament. The defeat ended the Beavers season with an overall record of 6-8. Senior Ashley Andre and sophomore Alexa Redewere then named to the ALL-NEWMAC First Team on Tuesday, while juniors Deb Morrison and Sarah Siciliano were selected to the ALL-Conference Second Team.

Baseball

The baseball team finished the regular season with a record of 19-17. The Beavers were upset by MIT in NEWMAC action, but still managed to gain the fifth seed in the ECAC Tournament. Despite the disappointing finish in the conference, the Beavers still placed several players on the ALL-NEWMAC team. Senior Bill Fitzgerald was selected to the ALL-Conference Second Team, while seniors Kevin Higa, junior Jason Kowol, and senior Joe Kehoe were each named to the ALL-NEWMAC First Team. In addition to his second straight all-conference honor, Higa became the first Babson player since the NEWMAC began in 1999 to be named Conference Player of the Year.

Softball

The softball team nearly pulled off an incredible upset in the NEWMAC Quarterfinals, but a second-half rally by Pace University left the Beavers out of the tourney. Bab boarchoen capped off its strong season with a double-header sweep of Saint Joseph's College of Maine thanks to a stellar performance by senior Jessica Barry. Junior Colleen Kelly was named ALL-NEWMAC First Team for the third straight year, while sophomore Jamie Bowman was selected to the ALL-Conference Second Team.

Tennis

The men's tennis team wrapped up its 2003 season with a record of 11-11 overall. The Beavers earned the second seed in the NEWMAC Tournament, where they advanced to the semifinals before falling to Coast Guard. When the all conference teams were announced, several Babson players were honored. First Team selections were sophomores Mike Brooks and Joe Martin, at first year Jacob Vasiliou as a senior, Sandeep Madhavan and junior Justin Man at third doubles, and first years Chris Dower and Andrew Hirst at sixth singles. Martin also garnered a Second Team selection at number two singles.

Track & Field

The track and field teams competed at the NEWMAC Championships, where the men finished sixth overall and the women placed eighth. First-year Keahn Davy was Babson's top scorer on the women's side, as she placed fifth overall in the high jump after clearing 1.48 meters. On the men's side, senior Mike Connolly placed third in the 10,000 meter run to earn six points for Babson, while junior Matt Rossell totalled seven points by placing sixth in the 1500 and fifth in the 800.

Ski Team

It was a very interesting winter for the alpine ski teams, who each enjoyed very different types of success. On the men's side, Cashmer Turner '00 and Morgan Jonarth Frisch prepares to recieve the ball, while blocking his opponent. Frisch was named ALL-NEWMAC and All-New England First Team this year for soccer.

Newman '06 bolstered a squad that finished fifth in the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference and earned its first trip to the regional championships since 1998. At that meet, the team narrowly missed qualifying for nationals, finishing sixth overall in New England.

The women's ski team suffered two devastating losses early in the season, as captain Casey Meyers '03 and Anna DeFilipps '00 both went down with season-ending knee injuries. However, despite racing only two people, Margaret Schlachter '06 and Helene Hansteven '04 - in the women's first and third races the Beavers managed to finish ninth in the ROCS.

Men's Basketball

Comming off the best season in program history and a trip to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament last winter, the men's basketball squad wasted little time in establishing itself as one of the nation's top programs this past season. The Beavers reached as high as 13th in the country in the National Association of Basketball Coaches poll, and were ranked among the top three teams in England through-out the winter. Despite the loss of co-captain Joe Coletti '03 to a late-season injury, Babsonstill went 26-4, setting a new team record for single-season victories, while winning the programs first-ever ECAC New England Championship. The Beavers were led by ALL-NEWMAC selections Chris Michalowski '03, Jeff Hines '04, and Jeff Nicholson '05. In addition to earning league honors, Beavers also became the 20th team in program history to reach the 1000-point plateau, while Bemaxing the MVP of the ECAC Tourney.

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team also had another great season this winter, finishing 18-11 overall. All-conference selection Meredith Hellen '05 and classmates Erin Conroy '05 both emerged as two of the top players in the conference, while captain Ingrid Miller '03 became the 10th player in Babson women's basketball history to score 1000 career points. Thanks to a balanced scoring attack and a tremendous defense, Babson earned the top seed in the NEWMAC tournament and received its second straight ECAC tournament bid.

Ice Hockey

After a disappointing 2001-2002 campaign, the men's ice hockey team reestablished itself as one of the best teams in the country, ranking in the national top 20 throughout the majority of the season. The Beavers finished with a record of 17-7-3 - their best mark in eight years. Leading the resurgence was one of the finest freshman teams in program history, which included ECAC East All-Rookie Team selections Louis Frey '04, Luke Sullivan '06, and Craig Weiner '08. LaPreniere was also selected to the All-East second team and was named the East Rookie of the Year after leading all Division III freshmen with 41 points.

Swimming

The men's swimming and diving team continued its success in the second straight year, finishing 9-5 overall. Co-captains Rich Chute '03 and Jonathan Gillis '03 both enjoyed strong season for the Bab¬

vers, who finished fourth at the NEWMAC Championships. On the women's side, Ann Gordon '04 continued in an exceptional campaign, becoming the first Babson diver since 1995 to qualify for the selection to the NCAA Division III National Championships.

Cross Country

The women's and men's cross-country teams both turned in strong performances this fall, led by Anna Gattinelli '03 on the women's side, and David Perry and Bill Dillin '03 on the men's side. Both Perry and Dillin earned ALL-NEWMAC honors at the conference championship meet.

Golf

The men's golf team had another great start this fall, winning its fifth straight NEWMAC championships and finishing fourth at the Year Andy Dratch '03. The team also received strong perfor-mances from Captain Steve Eklund '03 and Brian Velardo '03, who both joined Dratch on the NEWMAC team. Bab¬

vers will be seeking their fourth straight bid to the NCAA Division III Tournament this spring.

Soccer

The men's soccer team enjoyed a fantastic 2002 season, earning the NEWMAC Championship to earn the program's 18th bid to the NCAA Division III Tournament. The Beavers were led by ALL-NEWMAC and All-New England First Team selection Jonarth Frisch '03, who became the program's all-time leading scorer this fall. Mike Muro '94, Mark Abraham '03, and Steve Pagnotta '02 also enjoyed strong seasons for Babson, which fin¬

ished the year with a record of 12-6-5.

Women's Soccer

Despite fielding an extremely young squad, the women's soccer team turned in a strong performance. The Beavers won by NEWMAC All-Conference forward Lauren Angelos '05, as well as midfielders Kate MacMillan '04, Katie MacMillan '04, and Ashley Andre '03.

Field Hockey

The field hockey team continued to excel this past fall, tying the program record for single-season victories and earning its fourth bid to the ECAC Tournament. Jessica Baker '05 set new Babson records for single-season goals (16) and points (40), while she and Sarah Langlo '03 were both named to the ALL-NEWMAC First Team. Goalkeeper Colleen Kelly '04 joined Baker and Lange on the NEWMAC All-Conference team, as the Beavers finished at 14-9.

Women's Tennis

Women's Tennis finished with an outstanding 12-3 record this fall, helping the Beavers place second overall in the NEWMAC. Karla Russo '06 went undefeated in dual match play to earn NEWMAC Rookie of the Year honors in her first col¬

legiate season, while she and teammates Erin Sex '06, Andrea Fong '04, and Danielle Hofstetter '05 were all named to the ALL-Con¬

ference team.

Women's Volleyball

The women's volleyball team recorded its second straight 17-win season this fall by finishing third in the NEWMAC. Karla Russo '06 went undefeated in dual match play to earn NEWMAC Rookie of the Year honors in her first col-

legiate season, while she and teammates Erin Sex '06, Andrea Fong '04, and Danielle Hofstetter '05 were all named to the ALL-Con-

ference team.