Olin Construction Nearing Completion

LOUIS BELOTT
Staff Writer

In a few short weeks, the seemingly constant parade of trucks, equipment and hardhats will come to an end. Five years after plans for Olin College were first announced, the last of the college’s four buildings, The Olin Center, is set to become operational.

The Olin Center will house the school’s library and auditorium, and a number of faculty and administrative offices, as well as a computer lab and Olin’s version of ITS. Currently, faculty and staff remain housed in temporary modular offices, as they have been since the school’s inception.

When we sat down to plan what was needed for our students coming in August, our offices obviously fell to last on the list,” explains Stephen Hannabury, Olin College vice president for administration.

“We’re working on direct contact with students and the administration. ‘We’re also working on direct contact with students,’ she added, saying that OSA is going to add office hours and dry erase boards on the door of the office in Reynolds so that students can give OSA comments. OSA will also be adding dry-erase boards into their office space on which they will be writing their own plans and ideas. The dry-erase boards will be in the office because, ‘We want students to be able to see what we are doing,’ said Chamberlain.

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OSA has begun putting together a calendar for the season.

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Rocktoberfest Ready to Rock Campus

MARK WAITING
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

This year, Octoberfest has undergone a ghouliesh transformation, and taken on the new and improved title “Rocktoberfest.” This change was precipitated by the first ever Babson sponsored “Battle of the Bands.” CAB has also put other alluring activities together for the upcoming weekend, promising to make this annual event distinctly unique from those of years past.

Beginning on Thursday, median Dave Russo will once again grace our campus with his standup comedy routine. Seen last year at the Bill Belichick show, many stated that they enjoyed his performance even more so than Belichick’s. He will take the stage 5:30 P.M. and will be followed by a visit from an up-and-coming rock band called “Dow Jones” in Roger’s pub.

Friday will mark the 1st annual showing of the “Battle of the Bands” in Trim at 9:30 P.M. In this musical show-down, five Babson bands will go head to head in a jam session, competing for a $500 prize.

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The Babson men’s rugby team will earn a victory over Providence, an unlisted season, and the right to host this weekend’s tournament.

Family Weekend Activities Fun for Everyone Involved

MARK WAITING
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

This year’s parents’ weekend brought a diverse assortment of families from places near and far for a few days of fun and togetherness. Beginning on Friday, parents and guests were encouraged to sign in and prepare themselves for a busy weekend they would not soon forget.

Early comers had the option of taking a tour of the Stephen D. Centerer Center for Finance, which ran both on Friday and Saturday, or spending time catching up with their student. Many chose to see the Babson Players perform “Bottoms Up,” which was well received by both parents and students alike.

Saturday brought a smorgasbord of activities and events that sought to bring the usually quiet Babson campus to life. Parents could be seen in the dining halls of Trim enjoying the unusually tasty food.

Sophomore Chris Perry’s mom attested, “This food is delicious; you must dig in all the time!” Perry responded, “Well I can come here as often as I want, so its old hat to me.”

Parents and students were encouraged to take advantage of the Beantown Trolley Tour, which offered a scenic tour of Boston along with stops at points of interest. Tours were also running in the Roger W. Babson Museum, and provided historical background about the college that many parents found interesting. The college even opened up the Newton Room in the archives on the library’s third floor.

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SAE Junior Class Hopes for Better Involvement

MARIE PROKOPETS
Enroll-In-Center

The results are in and the newly elected student government association executive board was sworn in on Wednesday, Oct. 10. The new SGA e-board was selected by 360 students this year, who cast their votes on blackboard.

Serving on the board are: Liz Chamberlain ’04, president; Vincent Delguzario ’04, executive vice president; Richard Shaughnessy ’04, vice president of finance; Ibadan Mahdy ’03, vice president of social activities; Crystal Cohen ’03, vice president of communications; and Helen Choi ’03 as the vice president of commerce.

Chamberlain, newly elected SGA president, explained that, “I’m here to serve the students. We’re the executive board here to serve the students.” In order to do this, the new e-board has many changes and improvements in store.

Chamberlain explained that the new e-board hopes to increase the communication between students, as well as communication between students and the administration.

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College Honors Best Students with Awards

LINDSEY ALIX
STAFF WRITER

The State of the College Address and Undergraduate Awards Ceremony were held this past Saturday, October 19th, 2002. The event began with President Brian M. Barefoot’s remarks on the condition of the college and its hopes for the future.

Barefoot commented that the Babson is successful for many reasons, one being the vast diversity of its student body. "With more than 70 countries represented here at Babson, students are exposed to many different cultures that will ultimately help them in the global economy." After his address, President Barefoot opened the floor up to the audience for Q&A and answer period. During this time, several questions were posed; one concerning...
Construction At Olin Almost Done
After Several Years Of Construction, crews Getting Ready to Leave

By comparison, Reynolds measures 38,000 square feet and the Blackstone Tower 14,000. Site work began in the fall of 1999 and construction began in the fall of 2000. The project is being financed by what will total a $440 million endowment from the Olin Foundation, which also provides full scholarships to all current Olin students.

Most of the work that remains around campus is landscaping. The most obvious sign of the construction still ongoing is the gravel that sits on what will be a common area in the center of campus. Even there, however, the work is coming along. In a few weeks, the area will be big enough to walk on. Tree planting and other landscape work is taking place daily.

"It's exciting to see it [the campus] go from plain dirt to grass and trees," says Olin student Nicole Hor. "It looks much more like a campus now.

Further down the hill, away from the center of campus, a second dorm will begin construction later next year. Olin currently has room to house around 300 students, nearly half its projected enrollment of 650. The new dorm will be ready two years from now when members of this year's inaugural class are in their junior year. The new dorm will be of similar style to those currently in place, though they likely will consist of more single rooms than doubles to better suit the needs of upperclassmen.

So for now, Olin staff and students are still awaiting the first day of classes without any construction take place. Fortunately, the end is near.

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The Babson E-Tower earned an award at Saturday's awards ceremony for promoting creativity on Babson's campus. The award is the Shopfunfungbrait Pris award.

Players Put On Another Solid Production

CHARU SHARMA
ARTS EDITOR

Take several eccentric and agitated characters with different agendas, toss them all on an undefined foreign island in a rundown, abandoned motel, and cold water in the rooms is considered to be a luxury, and you have a one-act setting. This is exactly what happened this past Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, the Babson Play Production of Greg Kreutz's play "Bottom's Up and Innocent Young Man." The audience watched the characters play a game of hide and seek, as the element of chance was turned into a plot full of humor.

The play follows the traditional comedy framework for comedy, consisting of the predictable misunderstandings and miscommunication that the audience is aware of, but the characters are not. The humor lies in the unfolding and flushing of these misconceptions as the truth is realized.

In this case, misunderstandings go from mistaken identities of the character June as a prostitute, the greedy businessmen, and the Bratstev amateur movie producer as government officials; the misinterpreted set and props, the和社会和 the character with the innocent young man; and an actually good-hearted chemistry teacher being mistaken as the villain of it all.

The characters are involved in their own individual storylines that end up intertwining with each other by a cash-filled suitcase brought to the island by two Finky-and-the-brain type businessmen who are undertaking unethical operations. The play centers around this particular suitcase that has been mistakenly swapped with the suitcase belonging to June, a naive and innocent aerobics instructor, played by Bethany Yostad.

The setting is in a motel on a remote island in which this strange assortment of characters get thrown together, and where the outcome is hilarious. The stunning fall production of the Gregg Kreutz's play "Bottom's Up and Innocent Young Man" was a great success. The audience watched the characters play a game of hide and seek, as the element of chance was turned into a plot full of humor.

They were all intermingled in a confused sequence of events that result in a plethora of amusement.

All culminate to a grand finale and final scene, where all nine characters gather in the lobby of the motel and play a game of hide and seek. "Bottom's Up" couldn't have had a more perfect ending than with all nine of the characters putting their heads together.

The set design was particularly impressive and creative in capturing the look of a hotel, and the scenes flew seamlessly from the lobby, hallway and hotel room. The set was also successful in capturing the feel of a hotel, and had an ingenious and extremely efficient use of the stage space. Moreover, the costumes were whimsical and as creative as the set, with the butler's comic sparkling shirt to the

It was the phenomenon acting that really made the play, with a superb nine member cast consisting of Aaron Henig '03, Arjun Chullani '03, Chris Norwood '03, Chapman Grumbles '03, Brittge Gehring '04, Alina Boguslawskaya '05, Alex Simerod '05, Ben Rakst '04 and Bethany Yostad '05, as well as a guest appearance by Dean Mandel.

The true test of comedy is whether or not it can make you laugh, and many would agree that "Bottom's Up" aced it with flying colors. Dean Reiser was impressed not only by the creativity of the set design, but also by the acting. In particular, she commented on Ben Rakst's performance of a clean Hollywood producer.

One of the funniest aspects of the play was from a guest actor who hardly said a word. Dean Mandel did a hilarious rendition of a walking, talking, self-contradictory human being, people, but somehow always ended up surrounded by these characters. "Professor Mandel was absolutely hilarious," Jean Putnam '05 commented.

If you didn't see "Bottom's Up" last weekend, you really missed out on a delightful evening. Everything from the acting to the costumes was an artistic feast for the audience. Jenina Feirer '05, in charge of the play's costume, had to add, "The actors and actresses worked very hard and they did an incredible job. They were in character the entire time and really made the audience feel the moment and the feelings of the character. It was a great show and a success. I'm proud of my Players."

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Weekend Entertains Families from All Over

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made for a light atmosphere. Numerous student groups, including the Babson Impact Troupe, performed at the pub.

The fun continued in Trim, where the Campus Board hosted Casino Night, an event for families to try their luck at casino games, prizes and gambling for fun. The Babson Dance Ensemble wound in the crowd with a dance routine that left many male spectators drooling. For those who did not play and were gamble they two coke and one, an open bar provided all the alcohol needed to keep the night festive.

Many student volunteers were on hand to deal cards and ensure that no one under the age of fifteen walked away with any "funky money.

Bingo was another popular activity dominated by a group of Babson students, many of whom failed to realize that they were competing for fancy money. When one younger child proclaimed "bingo," older students who failed to realize his mother was nearby ac

All in all, Casino Night was one of the most enjoyable events offered to the families who attended family weekend.

Saturday was a day of departing, with parents exhausted, and students happy to once again have freedom. After brunch, expensive cars filled out of Babson, as parents collectively sighed with the long journey that lay ahead. Family weekend 2002 was yet another success and provided many parents and siblings with memorable experiences of Babson.
Fall Open House To Draw Applicants

LOUIS BELOTT
STAFF WRITER

For the second weekend in a row, Babson will be hosting a significant number of visitors on campus. This Saturday, Babson College will host its annual fall open house for prospective students.

Approximately 1,000 students and their families, about 500-600 people total, are expected to attend. The event is sponsored by the Admission Assistant Program (AAP). AAP’s goal is to “represent the college and provide a positive and honest perspective of the overall Babson experience.”

This is done through various points of contact with prospective students such as phone calls and high school visits, as well as through on-campus programs such as the open house, campus tours and overnight visits.

“The Open House is basically a marketing event for admissions,” explains AAP’s public relations coordinator Jan Johnson ’05. This year, Babson will be hosting one open house rather than two, which is a change for the number of people attending seems so large. Students and their families are expected to arrive on campus bright and early on Saturday and will be attending a variety of programs.

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Students and their families will receive a program on Saturday and will be treated to brunch before heading out for the afternoon. They will be walking hand in hand with fellow volunteers to show off Babson’s campus atmosphere and to ensure that students and their parents will temporarily go their separate ways.

Parents will attend a session at Sorenson entitled “Curriculum Community & Outcome: When representatives from OLC and OCLL, campus life and the financial aid office on hand to further discuss the Babson experience.

Prospective students will attend a student and alumni panel with representatives from each class and recently graduated alumni and prospective students. Afterwards, the two groups will switch, with the event culminating in a social event to be held outside of Sorenson.

“We want students to get an accurate, honest and hopefully positive representation of Babson,” said AAP President Nathan Knight ’05. “We want to help them determine whether Babson is the right fit.

Special events coordinator Jennifer Putnam ’05 is looking forward to the weekend: “I’m very excited. This is the first event of the year. We have a great group of volunteers and a good number of students ready for a successful weekend.

A large number of student visitors will be attending this event with current Babson students Sunday evening. “We have a large number of students that are interested in this event,” Knight adds.

The numbers of student visitors and new applicants are up from past years, indicating that Babson may possibly have a larger pool of applicants to choose from this spring.

For more information, email apa@babson.edu.

MBA Exam Allows Student Differentiation

VICKY TO
NEWS EDITOR

A new Certified MBA exam is now in its final stages in becoming available to MBA students and graduates and will differentiate MBAs among their peers and will give them an additional asset. By taking the test, the MBA candidates will have another tool that potential employers could use to differentiate the MBA students.

Robert Bunnell, a spokesperson for the International Certification Institute comments, “The Certified MBA exam is the first and only universal exam that measures an MBA student’s grasp of the fundamental market.

The percentage of MBAs upon graduation has fallen from 30% to 10% from last year. The International Certification Institute in conjunction with Galton Technologies, a Thomson Learning company, created this exam.

The Certified MBA exam will help MBA students and graduates set themselves apart from the competitive market. This exam will also be a benefit to companies because it will improve their hiring decisions. It will allow companies to match their needs to that of an MBA’s individual skills.

The International Certification Institute is looking for 400 current MBA students or graduates to help them complete the final stage of the Certified MBA exam. The Beta exam, which is the Certified MBA exam in final format, will help the institute determine whether the exam is clear, fair and unbiased.

Participants of the Beta exam will set the standard of the pass/fail grade for the Certified MBA exam.

The advantage of taking the Beta exam instead of waiting to take the Certification exam is that it is absolutely free. Once the Certified MBA exam goes “live” in April 2003, the cost will be $40 for the exam itself, application and transcript processing. Individual scores will be calculated and a certificate will be distributed to those that had the pass/fail grade or higher.

The Beta and Certified MBA exam will be in multiple-choice format covering four subject areas. They are financial reporting, analysis and markets, domestic and global economic environments of organizations, creation and distribution of goods and services and human behavior in organizations.

The Beta exam will be offered November through December 21, 2002 at Prometric test facilities, the same location used for the GMAT exams. These same facilities will be used for the Certified MBA exam.

After April 2003, test scores will be available five to seven days after it is taken and the Beta exams will be available March 2003.

Applicants can apply online at www.certifiedmba.com and an official transcript will be needed to confirm enrollment in an accredited MBA program or that the candidate is a graduate of a graduate business education institution.

Bunnell states, “We feel the current pool of beta candidates presents a very balanced cross-section of the MBA community.”

Rocktophobert Fest to Energize Social Life on Campus

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The bands playing for the cash prize are Counterpart, Swavey, Old Salty, DeBlaze and Mordecai.

Each of these bands will be allotted 20 minutes to entertain the crowd with their stuff, hoping to convince the audience who will later judge the performance. Trim will be transformed into a concert hall, complete with DJ’s, dance floors, noisemakers and over a thousand dollars worth of sound and light equipment. And, as if that were not enough, three kegs will be on hand to prevent parched students from becoming dehydrated.

Wrapping up Friday's events will be an interactive show in Knight with mind reader John Stetson. Last year, he shocked the crowd with his ability to recreate drawings of students without viewing them. This year, he returns to show supernatural nonbelievers that ESP is real.

Lunch in Trim on Saturday will bring more musical abilities to campus. Tarot and palm readers will be walking around from 2 - 4 P.M., offering students a glimpse of their past, present and potential future. “Those who dare to stop will be shocked by what they hear,” says CAB representative Dan Barker.

Saturday evening will bring the annual costume ball in Trim. This year’s theme is tentatively titled “Party Like A Rockstar.” students are encouraged to put on their best rock costumes, with a prize being given to the best. Along with music and disco lighting, alcohol will be on hand to ensure that sobriety is not a factor.

Closing the weekend's events will be a special free delivery of pizza to Van Winkle, Park Manor North, Forest, and Putney Halls at 1 P.M. to complement the football game showing Sunday.

Parker offers, “This year’s annual event of October celebration is going to be a grungy exercise in fun, one that is sure to scare the pants off of all students, in the top events we have arranged, we are convinced that this Halloween is one that students will soon forget.”
Chamberlain Sworn in As Next President of SGA

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mester, and is planning on working with student organizations in order to fill as many weekends with events as possible. In order to do this, Chamberlain says that SGA needs help from students.

If students want something to happen on campus, the e-board hopes that they will come by SGA office hours or leave a note on the white boards outside. If people want more and different activities on the weekends, "they have to come to us," said Chamberlain.

The outgoing SGA e-board is doing everything in their power to acclimate the new SGA e-board. In order to help smooth the transition between the old and new SGA executive boards, there will be a day-long retreat held in the CEF on November 2nd.

At the retreat, held after the new SGA e-board's first house meeting, SGA hopes, "to teach them [the new e-board] the blueprint that worked for us," said Manny Martinez '03, outgoing SGA president.

Any problems that the new e-board encounters at their first meeting will be discussed, as well as strategies, advice and different contacts on campus. Nathan Knight '03, outgoing executive vice president, said that the old SGA e-board hopes to, "empty our brains into theirs."

Jeff Greenberg '03, outgoing SGA vice president of campus activities, stated that, "We've been working with them," and that even after elections he would be, "there to help."

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Knight had nothing but good things to say about the new e-board, explaining that, "I think it's awesome. It's a more female presence," and, "Internationals now have a voice on the new e-board." In addition, Knight explained that five of the six newly elected executive members were active house members before the elections.

The new SGA e-board is extremely anxious to start their term, explained DelGuercio: "I'm really excited about t. It's going to be a great team and a great year." Chamberlain agreed, stating, "I'm really shocked, surprised and very excited. This year is going to be great."

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Dear Editor,

I read with absolute horror the name of the author of the article in the October 10th edition of the Babson Free Press, titled, "Geriatric Drivers: Are Dangers Behind the Wheel." Remember, this country was built on the wonderful principles of freedom and tolerance of all people.

First, may I say that many of us only look 90 years old. Raising teenagers has a way of drastically aging us and depleting our energy reserves so that the strength to depress the accelerator pedal is actually a feat in itself. Second, of course, we are dodging along the road contemplating all the things we have to get done that day to maintain our children's lifestyle of comfort and ease. It sends us off into another spinning panic attack, and yes, occasionally, distracts us from the road we travel.

Before Mark Twain wrote of that particular memory lapse in coming to his decisions, but I will attempt to refresh and hopefully educate him at the same time. It is some measure geriatrics to whom the young.Settle it in your mind.

Who took their children to get their driver's permit and then had the exhilarating experience of being driven home by them? I have always learned to rely on the good sense of a young car driver and the car in front of us, and then accelerating at a rate that gives me whirls is not my idea of a thrill ride.

Of course, there are those who have endured a long monologue on the “idiot” on the road as they all head toward this latest menace on the road is not my idea of stimulating conversation. If I could have gotten my heart out of my throat, I would have pointed this out to my child. Luckily, I only had to endure that for six months before he could drive without me.

Driving with a young driver has its drawbacks too. Many times I have had my shooting mood drowned out by the thump of bass from a car block away from me as he proves how cool he is with his new sound system. Then I sit in an audio as I watch the car zoom in my rearview mirror, wondering what will happen with his green light it is just the relief that I am still alive that has made a little bit more sense.

So in closing, dear son, the next time you blow by one of “geriatrics” and give us a rude gesture because of our driving skills, remember one thing you made that way!

Barbara Waiting

Dear Editor,

We want to thank Marie Prokopets for her article in the October 10th issue of the Babson Free Press that was titled, "Rockefeller: A Good Chance to Show Spirit." The story was well done and we appreciate the effort that went into writing it.

The study room use is a hot topic because the rooms are in such high demand. We are always reviewing the reservations policy to ensure fair use. We wish to help students sign up for a room when left with willing to sign up, either temporarily or for a limited time. The definition of a group is at least 2 people, so it is of concern that the next user of your study room was an individual. I have reviewed the policy again with my staff.

No one is charged for using a study room longer than the time allotted - only reminded that the reservation has expired. Keys to study rooms with expensive equipment are signed out as a reserve item and may incur a charge when returned late. If a few minutes late, the charge is always forgiven.

The third floor is always a concern because most students respect the opportunity to have a quiet space in the library. We ask our student assistance assistants to tell us of any noise on the third floor when they walk through the library taking the attendance count throughout the day. I have asked that additional staff be posted in our main and main cell phones in case of noise. In fact, a visit to Information Desk 1 will bring a supervisor to the third floor in the event someone chooses not to cooperate.

In general, any questions or concerns about the library can be forwarded to me directly at stebberg@babson.edu or to the Director, Hope Tillman, at Tillman@babson.edu.

Dee Stenberg
Manager, Information Services

Dear Editor,

I first would like to congratulate the entire Babson Free Press staff for their nice work. I always enjoy reading the school paper. I would recommend that the entire Babson community read the entire issue that was written by the campus newspaper. If you don’t think the free press is a great way to promote school spirit and unity.

I especially enjoy the articles written by Mark Waiting. He is really unique. What most people may not know is that he is human and offensive and in between, all I have to say is, knock it off, good work.

As for the article on sororities, that was great. Hope to read whatever else Ruth Cephas has to say and thank you for publishing it.

Also, nice job Julian Strock, I really liked your idea of starting the movie review with a quote that will surely become a classic.

I would like to add a little side comment, directed to Matt Rowell: I do not think Justin Schneider got away with a snark, I believe you were the victim of that at the beginning of the 60s or maybe it was Ben Dillon!

Take care,

Verena Hackett ’05
Quality is Hard to Come By at Babson

BLAKE LEONG
STAFF WRITER

When I first came to Babson, I had high expectations. I expected a high quality of faculty, a high quality of the student body, and high quality of education in general. All three appear to be the exception, and not the rule.

Allow me to elaborate with examples. On a recent UMF exam, I was given a question which I won't detail here.

I felt that I had studied a decent amount and was prepared adequately for this exam. However, my studying amounted to nothing.

As I read the question over and over, I realized that it was not a sentence in the English language. To paraphrase: The question, in its entirety, failed to contain any semantic meaning. English was not the native language of this author.

But this outrageous example of a faculty in incompetence isn't limited to Babson's history and society class. I was told to produce a paper in MLA format. Being a literature student that I am, I want to "A Writer's Reference" by Strunk to get the correct MLA format for a works cited page, and in text references. After turning my paper in for criticism, my professor (who shall remain nameless), pointed out that I should include the author's last name on the first page, which I had not followed proper MLA format in my use of quotes. Naturally, I am not a better peevish reader. When I did in response to both situations is beside the point. The point here is that we are all paying upwards of $30,000 to come to this college (which I still believe is a wonderful place).

We have facilities that other colleges of our size only dream of having. Our students are located in an up-scale, safe neighborhood. We even have our own zip code and an on-campus post office. So why don't we have faculty that can teach?

First, teachers must have a unique approach to their subject they are teaching clearly the blind can't lead the blind. Second, teachers must have an ability to communicate. Teaching is not just the ability to do, but the ability to communicate and teach other teachers or Babson should practice what they preach and hire teachers with both competencies.

Good teachers teach, great teachers teach, and make it interesting. I can truly say that there have been classes at Babson that I look forward to, my current Philosophy class is one of them. I am not naive enough to think that this article in the Babson Record will have any impact in the change of the faculty. Nor am I blind to the politics that go on behind the closed doors of the faculty. I simply want to bring something to the attention of you, the students.

We are not a constantly infrangible, invincible and irrefutable. Demand excellence from your professors and graduate. I guess you pay for academic "fluff." To use an economic term, make the Babson collegian supply equals your demand.

Babson Needs to Establish A Campus Athletic Union

DOUGLAS AMMERMAN
STAFF WRITER

There's a peculiar convention that would like to bring back from London to Babson: the athletic union. The athletic union would include the槌es of alumni, faculty and club sports teams in an organization aimed at improving the role of sport on campus. The AU would create a forum to aid the creation and implementation of the AU.

There are three main benefits that I can see from an organization of this type. First, by formalizing the highly active and feasible athletic, the individual teams and aggregates fan attendance will be improved. Second, by formalizing the teams, and by giving them a social role that athletics already plays on campus. Lastly, it opens options for corporate sponsorship of AU events for firm's recruiting Babson graduates.

The most immediate impact of a Babson AU would be increased attendance at games. One should also note that the AU would be able to form an athletic department that would be outside the control of the Board of Trustees. As a result, there is a multiplier effect involved. If we can increase attendance at games, our athletic department will be able to have more fans to games through free refreshments, gift giveaways and other incentives.

This past Saturday's rugby and field hockey events demonstrates the impact of this multiplier. As a result, there is a multiplier effect involved. If we can increase attendance at games, our athletic department will be able to have more fans to games through free refreshments, gift giveaways and other incentives.

The creation of a Babson AU is on the horizon and should be viewed as an opportunity to improve attendance at games. The fact that the teams traded attendance at each other's games, I believe, is a step in the right direction. As a result, there is a multiplier effect involved. If we can increase attendance at games, our athletic department will be able to have more fans to games through free refreshments, gift giveaways and other incentives.

The AU could coordinate pre- and post-game festivities for all athletes and their fans.

Babson Sports teams dominate the ebb and flow of social activity on campus. However, it appears odd that there is not a formal organization for the AU. To institutionalize the AU, perhaps we could consider the formation of a campus athletic union.

The AU would not only improve the quality of life for its student, but it would also bring an end to the chaos that is the current setup. The AU would not only improve the quality of life for its student, but it would also bring an end to the chaos that is the current setup.
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Apple Announces Absence At Next Macworld Show

PATRICK REARDON STAFF WRITER

In a move that stunned city government and convention officials, Apple Computer announced that they would not attend the Macworld trade show when it returns to Boston in July 2004. As an exuberant Charlie Greco, the Macworld organizer, took to the podium at City Hall to herald the return of the giant technology trade show to the Hub, Apple issued a statement saying it would be conspicuously absent from this year's show.

With many prominent business and civic leaders attending the celebratory event, Apple's announcement was markedly untimely, dampening the spirit at the much anticipated celebration of the 30th anniversary of Macworld.

A disgruntled and skeptical Thomas Menino, Mayor of Boston, who has been seen in the media for two months now and Apple Computer as the anchor of his convention, told us. "I don't understand it at all. If they insisted they had no interest in coming, why not come forward and call it off?".

Apple's decision to not come back to the Hub is a result of Framingham-based trade show producer IDG World Expo's decision to move Macworld from New York to Boston.

In a company statement, Apple said, "Since IDG is no longer interested in New York, we now need to re-evaluate our participation in the IDG World Expo.

"After 13 years in Boston, Macworld left Boston for New York. "We have a single large convention center. Along with the departure of Macworld, Boston lost tens of millions of dollars of potential tourist spend every year," Greco added.

However, IDG decided to return to Boston in 2004 because of the potential boost to the economy in New York became "much too expensive".

Many city officials swallowed the news and looked for answers, Macworld chair Charlie Greco launched a counterattack.

Greco threatened to ban Apple from Macworld's annual San Francisco event if the legendary computer firm doesn't come to Boston.

An enraged Greco called Apple's untimely announcement a "short-sighted, self-interested act" and lambasted Apple for declaring its decision on the celebratory event.

Still, Greco is optimistic that he can lure Apple back to Macworld. Greco said he has a confident and willing to make concessions as well as financial incentives to ensure Apple's appearance at Macworld.

Greco said the key issue remains to be the amount of damage that Apple's absence will cause to the trade show if Greco can't lure Apple back.

Last year, Macworld drew more than 60,000 participants from its New York show. However, the showcasing of Apple products is a major draw for the city's participants. In addition, many came to see the keynote address by Apple CEO, Steve Jobs.

Yet, as attractive as apple may be to Macworld, Greco insists that their absence will not severely hinder the show.

Greco pointed out that the trade show has 239 other tech companies and is 10 percent less in attendance without Apple.

Greco said, "Macworld is coming to Boston in 2004, with or without Apple."

The E-Tower has opened up a storefront in Reynolds that claims to be your source for all of your Halloween needs. If you need anything for Halloween, be sure to stop by Reynolds first.

Laser Tattoo Removal Sweeps Throughout America

CORNELIUS TANASE STAFF WRITER

Regrets have existed in America for quite some time now. What form are these regrets taking? Tattoos of course. Why do people get tattoos? To look tough, young, dangerous and independent. But tattooing began sweeping America in the late seventies and only recently has begun to decrease in volume. The number of tattoo parlors began at 300 in the late seventies, and now numbers close to 4,000.

Nowadays, however, the tattoo expiry is expected to completely remove a tattoo with little to no scarring. It began in the early 80s when the only procedure for removing a tattoo was dermabrasion, a process of sanding away the skin until it is removed. The procedure involves gridding salt into the skin and then excising, where there. Healed skin is cut away, either all on at once or in portions. The result: a painful scar covering the size of the tattoo.

Fortunately, laser technology came about in 1989 and has been growing in numbers and quality ever since. Today, many people are opting for laser tattoo removal. What is it? It's a novel treatment that uses a laser, which emits a short burst of red light that ruptures the skin pigment, and then it relaxes on the body's immune system to break up the ink, causing the tattoo to fade with each treatment.

This procedure must be undertaken 5 to 10 times and results in the tattoo fading a great deal or disappearing altogether. It is also much less painful and feels similar to a sting of a rubber band.

This procedure has given many people a second chance and restored decor in new opportunity. One such person is Bob Hines, age 52, who now revels in watching the skulls and phrases on his arms fade away. Working in management now, he seeks to look classier in business meetings.

Freshmen Thrives as CEO of T35.com

CRAIG ZWERLING STAFF WRITER

Many of us who attend Babson dream of being the owner and Chief Executive Officer of a legitimate company. However, not many expect to be able to accomplish this dream during high school. Meet one owner and CEO of www.t35.com www.t35.com Alex Melen '06. Four years ago, Melen started his business from scratch. He had the initiative and drive to create his own web hosting company, while still in high school. Melen's company initially rented out space on servers and did free hosting.

His company made the majority of its money from Internet advertisements. He was able to take advantage of the Internet advertising industry and expand his business. Melen eventually started to rent servers to keep up with the demand of the business, and advertised internationally through internet, radio, and newspapers.

The business spread mainly from word of mouth. He expanded his business, and started a free hosting server from 0 to 60,000+ active users, who log on at least once every two weeks. The majority of his clients are from Asia, because of lack of competition.

Melen has received recognition for his impressive business achievements. He was ranked number 19 out of the top 100 young entrepreneurs in www.youngbiz.com. His company has also been mentioned in international publications.

Unfortunately for Melen, the Internet advertising industry has been at an all-time low. As a result, the company needed to change its philosophy. While Melen still has his free web hosting site, he has recently created T35.net to enable a paid hosting service.

Melen feels that he has a few key advantages that will aid his transition over to a paid hosting site. He feels that he will be able to convert some of his free hosting clients over to paying status. In addition, he feels as though he has a competitive advantage over other web hosting companies, because he can offer personalized and not many companies provide international service. His services are also easier to use than other web hosting services that respond to all problems within hours. He also has purchased his own servers, rents office space, and a large amount of equipment that can offer very competitive prices.

Melen is very hopeful for the future of his company. Paid hosting allows for a much more successful business. Melen is taking a risk by reinvesting his profits from the Internet business, but there is a market available that he can take advantage of. He feels that he has a competitive advantage over other companies and wants to exploit it. Not bad for a CEO that cannot even legally drink yet.

Babson students can place their own websites on his free hosting server. If you would like to run professional sites, you can upgrade to his paid hosting which has no pop-up advertisements. Go to www.t35.com or www.t35.net for additional information.

The E-Tower's Halloween Headquarters have now officially been set up as a storefront in the Reynolds Campus Center.
Japanese Equities Present Opportunity

SOKO ARAKAWA CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Are you a risk taker? If so, take a look at the Tokyo's volatile equities.
Yes, it is true that the Japanese economy has been in a blackout for more than a decade, and that the stock market has been in steady decline. To make matters worse, the Japanese financial system seems to be perpetually on the edge of tragedy, and the political scene in Tokyo makes Washington look like a commerative model. Yet, it is possible to make your special portfolio outperform the Nikkei Stock Price Index.

There is a team of portfolio managers who believe that their model investment portfolio of about 50 Japanese companies every month. They are the survivors in Tokyo's exploitative market and the ones who foresee a boom in Japanese equities.

Hokon Hidest is one of the leaders of this team, and the head of investment management at Consumers International Capital Management (Japan) Ltd., a unit of Germany's Dresdner Bank, which manages and provides advisory services for about $1 billion invested in Japanese equities.

In 1998, he set up a model portfolio of about 80 stocks, mostly composed of large-cap and special situation. He uses it as a guide to set the weightings and strategies for their funds and other products. Also, he uses Topix as their benchmark.

How has the team performed so far? Very well. For instance, in September, they outperformed Topix by 3.4%, which was their best monthly performance since the portfolio was installed 5 years ago. Amazingly, over the past 12 months, they topped Topix by 33.5% since inception. Even more, that was without the benefit of any cash cushion, since by mandate they must be 100% invested.

There are two simple pieces of advice. First, move decisively and quickly, and second, always move on the margins, keeping companies which you think will respond well when the market turns around, while shedding the non-performers.

It has been nearly 20 years since stock prices have been this low in Tokyo, and the Japanese market is extremely cheap now.

Moreover, valuations are extremely attractive in both a historical and international context. Japanese equities are trading for about 20 times future earnings.

On a price-to-book basis, the market is priced at 1.3 times book value, versus 2.3 times book for many global markets. However, that does not necessarily mean it is the time to buy.

We have to be carefully timing and calling stocks since some do better than others when the market turns.

The Japanese economy seems to be slowing down again; we may see another recession, or at least very slow growth or stabilization at current levels. (Look latest economic indicators, business confidence in the central bank's quarterly Tankan report, and for consumer confidence for more details.)

It is not a necessarily scenario that Japan will deal successfully with its economic and financial problems. However, for the first time since the collapse of the stock and land price bubble in 1990, things seem to be moving in the right direction.

The government of Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi is very reformed minded, and there seems to be a strong will for change.

It will take a long time to build a consensus in Japan, but the people know that something has to be done.

New Gadgets for All Geeks to Love

NIHAL PAREKHE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It is amazing how the human mind is receptive to new and improved scientific gadgets, be it biological, mechanical or personal augmentations. The idea of having a future full of ultra-cool gadgets strapped around our body is forever fascinating. However, with the amplitude of stuff being manufactured, it's hard to keep track of what's usable and what's not. MP3 players have come in different size and shapes, as we know. Some require mp3 CDs, while some are filled with data through a traditional cable. Although there are many ones in the market, the ones that amaze me the most are the smaller ones, with less moving parts for dynamic environments. A brief description of one might be handy.

Creative NOMAD MuVo

Sleek, pretty and sleek! Don't be surprised next time if someone is holding this gadget and you, thinking it is a lighter, have him help you light your cigarette. You won't get the puff, but you sure can get an unwarranted cough at its amazing size.

Personally, I have used stuff from Creative and they seem to be doing a pretty nice job at keeping up-to-date with technology. This one is priced from $129 - $169, 64MB & 128MB respectively.

The available features include shock resistance and good sound quality. One disadvantage is that it uses USB 2.0 connectivity, but underneath it all, it's just perfectly small for all you joggers!

2-3-Hat GIZMOS

Neural HUD

This gizmo is futuristic. I can't know how much truth this one holds, but this one is actually out there. Have you played Duke Nukem 3D? Have holographic images tickled your fancy? Imagine having a socket mounted to your skull!

An interface cable plugs into this device, and then you can receive data displays, which are projected directly into your mind and spiced into your optic nerves. It's a form of external computer screen slitted right inside your brain, no helmet visor or goggles.

Verdict

Ever wondered why most criminals get away with lies on the detector? It is because the lie detectors have a disadvantage. The sensors can be literally fooled, or sometimes detectors might give faulty readings.

The cost is about $1,200 and the weight is about one pound. However, they have one big disadvantage: the subject they are testing is being monitored. "Verify" uses a bio-sensor to monitor his psychological state from a distance. How about that? Having a range of 5 yards, this one weighs half a pound and costs $1200. It's worth it.
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O-Tower Bikers Exhibit The Tenacity of True Beavers

DOUGLAS AMMERMAN
STAFF WRITER

On Friday, October 12th several juniors from the O-Tower em-
braced from Babson to downtown Needham in order to aid Woodman Ted Barbeau in his
very personal battle with Leukemia. Barbeau of his for-
picrticular “They came to me, my own, my action.”

What happened next electrified our campus for days on end: the
Biking Woodmen then decided that Needham hadn’t pushed the group far enough and continued hereto into the vast suburban wasteland that is eastern Massa-
chusetts – armed only with their Nalgene bottles, Ted’s box of unsharpened 42s and a thirst for
the unknown.
The Woodmen then turned towards the suburbs and as they did so, they promised each other that they would not turn around until they have tried salt wa-
ter, and that they should be, “really, really good looking” while doing it.

Before mounting their steeds the Woodmen promised each other that they would not turn around until their tires touched salt water, and that they would be, “really, really good looking” while doing it.

One by one the towns came, defeated, and left vanguard. Despite Whittier’s incessant hum-
ing of Springsteen’s “Born to Run.”
The journey turned from heroic

Childish Activities Bring Unfortunate Injuries

KEVIN DAURY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Recently, as I strolled down towards the St. James, one of the many acorns that came in my
path, I began remembering about my childhood.

Coming from the western part of Massachusetts, where city life is
so much more consuming, my days playing street hockey in
driveways, playing home run in the back yard, and bike riding all over the city.

What I wouldn’t do to have those back.

But things have changed.

Now, I have to leave away in

and a friend went for a joyride around campus.

Unfortunately, Ceplikas forgot to get permission to use the bike, and was eventually disconnected from the vehicle by an unnamed student, who we will call “Dis-
to.”

As a result, he suffered a separated shoulder, an injury considered
a setback to a few of his lifestyle activities.

If you ask him, that’s the story but I tell you as to how he sepa-
rated his shoulder. But I think it happened a little differently.

To him, when a friend, Ceplikas was busy searching for “the acorn of acorns,” apparently

Ceplikas has bounced back from the injury with spark and grit. He has now decided to re-

Although not writing poetry, Ceplikas continued his pursuit of
his childhood activities - writing.

Despite the fact that he suf-

But Ceplikas has become

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toward to the dates when he invites me to go on his biking excur-
sion.

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ARGENTINA'S UNVEILS
ECONOMIC REVIVAL PLAN

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Last year, around the third week of December, Argentina was under much turbulence. There were riots that were so violent that at least twenty people were killed. The country was under a panic, and people were breaking into stores and looting them. Businesses were not safe to keep open at the time, and some were even completely robbed.

This violence led to further turbulence in the country. The protesters demanded that President de La Rua should resign. Soon the country declared a state of siege, but many people went to the streets demanding what they wanted. In a few days, the President did resign, and it became quiet again. Soon the banks were frozen, and the people could not withdraw money, which was a huge amount of money that was to stabilize the economy. The government decided to do so, because it had a $116 billion worth of foreign debt. The International Monetary Fund stopped its loans to Argentina, and said that it would not provide further aid until Argentina would come up with a plan to recover its economy.

Recently, the government has opened up the banks again, after nine months, and is allowing customers to withdraw only up to 10,000 pesos, which is $275. One negative aspect of the return is that if a customer paid in dollars, they will receive pesos, which has led many people to protest. The reason for the government's decision to start withdrawing money is that they want to put more money in the people's hands and increase consumer spending.

The government has limited the withdrawal to 10 pesos, because of it keeps no limit, then there is a chance that withdrawals will be made in large numbers that would then cause the bank to collapse. Argentina is in one of its worst positions in terms of its economy. The country is in a recession, with the jobless rate that is high, and also the economy has not improved at all.

The government's plan is that after allowing people to withdraw this amount of money, people will spend more, thus reviving the different aspects of the economy, by increased spending. The government is doing this very carefully, as every step it takes can lead to very dangerous consequences. Thus the government, as of now, plans on seeing the reaction of the Argentines.

Some reports have also stated that the government has provided an incentive, that would turn away some of the citizens from withdrawing the pesos by allowing them to keep their money in CDs with an average yield of about 36%. Argentina has demonstrated an improvement, as the bank reserves have increased. Argentina is now hoping that since it has attempted this plan to revive the economy, the IMF will consider and even continue the program. In response, the IMF said that it had discussed the issue with Argentine officials, and hopes that they can come up with a solution for the loans soon.

IRAQ ANNOUNCES FREEING OF PRISONERS

VIRAL KAPADIA
STAFF WRITER

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, in an unexpected move, announced on Sunday that the government would free a large number of its prisoners. The reason, according to Hussein and his cabinet, is to thank the people of Iraq for re-electing Hussein as President.

The country even went as far as to tell exiled government opponents to come back home to Iraq as they, too, were freed under the amnesty given to Iraqi prisoners. They called on these exiles to come back to Iraq and enjoy and celebrate life with their families. The government even took steps to help these exiles come back to Iraq through Iraqi Embassies. The front page of the government-run newspaper stated, “The amnesty is a great opportunity offered by the Iraqi leadership to those who committed a mistake or a sin which has become a burden on them.”

Iraq has taken moves such as these in the past, but has usually turned against its opponents and imprisoned them again. One such example is of Saddam’s son-in-laws who fled the country in 1995, and talked with western intelligence. They returned to Iraq after six months because they were offered forgiveness, but within hours of their arrival they were killed.

Consequently, it is very hard to determine whether the government is freeing the prisoners without any conditions, or whether it will imprison the prisoners again once they are all in Iraq.

A spokesman for the Islamic Alliance opposition group said that this amnesty would probably be taken as a joke by exiles who are living abroad. He also stated that Saddam should ask for forgiveness from the Iraqi people, rather than trying to make it seem as though he is forgiving them.

Reporters from abroad were also invited to view the release of the prisoners in an effort to show the whole world the gesture that the Iraqi government has made for its people. No specific numbers have been released by Iraq on the number of prisoners released, but international human rights organizations have said that they believe the number of political prisoners could be into the thousands.

The government, in a further effort to show that it has kept its promise, even went as far as showing that it had empty prison cells on television. Another surprising move made by the Iraqi government is their stance on murderers. Murderers were originally not going to be released, but now the government has decided that they will let them out for one month to see their families and seek forgiveness for what they have done.

The government has also opened a bank that has been closed for a long time to make it possible for Iraqis to get loans for houses and automobiles. The authorities also organized mass weddings in Iraq to celebrate the amnesty results. The amenities that were given to the couples getting married were a free gown and suit, as well as a two-day stay at a five-star hotel, and some money. These amenities have greatly aided the people, and the government has been successful in appeasing to the people's interests.

It seems that the amnesty and all of the new benefits given to Iraqis are being put together to create support for Saddam from the Iraqi people. Saddam Hussein needs this support to stand against the threat of war by America. War between these two countries seems very imminent, and only time can tell what will actually happen.
The Babson Players Present

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Sorenson Center for the Performing Arts
"Knockaround Guys' Far From Being A Knockout"

PUJA A. PATEL
STAFF WRITER

For those of you who have seen "Reservoir Dogs" and "Pulp Fiction," you know that there is too much from "Knockaround Guys," a mafia creator by directors Brian Koppelman and David Levien, who co-wrote a little film that has already brought together a pretty commendable cast, only to wash it away in a mediocré cliché of a film.

"Knockaround Guys" stars Ben Stiller, Vince Vaughn, Jack Black, and Justin Theroux, "611" as Matty Demeter, son of mob-boss Benny Beans (Dennis Hopper), who wants to break out of his errand boy role and play the mafia kingpin himself. So, he convinces his father to let him help and is high and ready to bring in a bag of cash across the country.

In turn, Matty sends his friend Marbles (Seth Green), a coke-sniffing pilot who Chairs "call a meeting," and that's the good half! During his flight, Marbles fails to resist the coke in his pocket, and being the idiot that he is, loses the cash in the remote town of Wibaux, Montana.

Under these news, Matty rushes to Montana, bringing along with him Ben Stiller and his best friend, boy fellow mom-bop Chris (Andrew Devoli from Supranomad), and his bodyguard and the best fighter Taylor (Vin Diesel).

The three men meet up with Marbles, who is separated several days in Wibaux trying to reclaim the money from a sharp-shootin' thug (actor Tom Noonan) before Matty's father finds out. Twisted in this fiasco, Matty and the Dakota (John Malkovich), the devious brother of Benny Beans, and carlino under to often-confused Matty.

Matty. Since this is an ensemble, the variation in acting provided by "Knockaround Guys." Peg- gerly gets a comedic performance, and this role will hopefully catapult him into true stardom.

Hopper plays his part perfectly; probably because it is something that he is comfortable with. His performance is hilarious when you watch the scenes where he's delivering philo- sophies and tenets about life and how to be a man. Truly, it is a total mind and body improvement system. Matty is exposed to the art of connecting to anything that can improve your life and all that stretching does build up to a sweaty workout.

After about an hour, you be- come of course, to the movie and sometimes it seems to exist but that tiny yoga room and the mat you lie upon is another world. More important in the world than breathing deeply as you extend and contract your body in a smooth flowing movement. Everything though seems really clear and simple, and for some reason it seems to be literally lifted away from you as you stretch and become one. Sound a little too much like mental mushiness for you? The physical benefits of yoga were incredible too. All that stretching makes you feel something good for your body and all that stretching does build up to a sweaty workout.

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Men's Soccer Narrowly Misses Sweep of M.I.T. and Bowdoin

MINH BUI
SPORTS EDITOR

In the span of two days, the Babson College men's soccer team had legitimate wins over both MIT and Bowdoin going into the final minute of both games.

This team learned that a 2-0 record in as many games can turn into an 0-1-1 record in the combined time of fifteen games.

The drama began to unfold this past Saturday as Babson was tied up with league rival M.I.T. Second-half sensation Steve Pagnotta '06 began the scoring by taking a pass from Mike Kriese '03 and finding the back of the net near the twenty-seventh minute of the game.

That goal was too much to overcome for the Engineers as M.I.T.'s Jesse Banan Tornados '03 was able to get a shot past goalie, Tom Malloy '04, only three minutes after Pagnotta scored.

The second half continued in the same manner, with neither team holding a definite advantage. However, that would end as Peter DCiavolino '03 took a pass from Mark Abram '03 and converted for his second goal of the season. The goal gave the Beavers a 2-1 lead.

It seemed that this lead would be enough as the Beavers entered the final minute still holding the lead. But, that minute did not count down fast enough as M.I.T.'s goalie took the ball off a loose play and punted it upfield where Nick Nziiri '03 was able to take the ball up and get by the Babson defense. He then took his shot on Malloy, in turn tying the game with merely 3 seconds left in play.

As the game went into overtime it was obvious that M.I.T. had taken the wind out of the Beavers sail. A Babson team that came 3 seconds from taking a big win over M.I.T. lasted 6 mere 12 minutes into overtime before surrendering the game with a winning goal.

The Beavers had little time to rest and feel sorry for themselves as the折磨ing goalie played a crucial task on them by placing nationally ranked Bowdoin in a game against the Beavers the following day. It was obvious their loss to M.I.T. was still lingering in their minds.

The defense played with its usual ast and Bowdoin was able to capitalize with a goal in the first first minutes of the game. Babson would back off for the rest of the half as Bowdoin squander a prime opportunity to jump over the battled and bruised Beavers.

However, the second half would be a different story. Coach Jon Anderson rallied his troops at half-time and asked each man to search deep for the grit that had gotten away from us so far.

The scoring would come early in the first 7 minutes as Jonah Frech '03 and Shaun Dowell '94 found the back of the net. The score would remain this 2-1 going into the match for the second straight day.

Bowdoin would find the back of the net for a tying goal with merely 12 seconds remaining. The goal came off a tremendous flurry of transition plays that was finished off by a header into the lower right hand corner of the net. The game would eventually end in a tie, which is something that Bowdoin must have felt lucky to come away with.

Tennis Closer to Second NEWMAC Title

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Babson women's tennis has been on a roll since September 14th, winning their last 10 matches with relative ease and proving to be one of the strongest teams in the conference.

With one more conference match to be played against WPI, the Babson enter the NEWMAC postseason tournament with more confidence than ever. After a remarkable season, they have earned the second seed position at the tournament to take place at Mt. Holyoke on Saturday and Sunday, October 26-27.

The last couple of weeks has included the return of 2001 NEWMAC Rookie of the Year, Samantha Wong '05, to the lineup. Wong has been sidelined with an injury for the most of the season, but now rejoins her team on the court in an effort to capture their second NEWMAC Conference title.

The Beavers next match was a true test as they faced their rivals Brandeis on home court last Saturday. Last season, the Beavers fell in a close battle to the Judges 6-3, but this year Babson proved to be the stronger team as they captured a dramatic 5-4 victory. The Beavers started off the day with a strong showing in doubles by gaining wins at second and third doubles, putting Babson in the lead 3-1.

Babson then took two more singles matches at the number 3 and 4 positions played by Wong and Fry Brandeis, respectively. However, Brandeis rallied to win three of five singles matches to even the contest to 4-4. Wong's deciding match was at number 5 singles where Andrew Fung '04 battled Brandeis opponent Shani Recht in one of the most remarkable matches of the season.

Fang dropped the first set 6-1 but rallied back to win the next set 6-1. At 4-4 in the third set, the match was suspended due to darkness.

The deciding match was continued indoors the following day. Fang fought to win a crucial game in the set when the score was 6-5, and she proceeded to close out the match with an extended baseline rally with Recht that ended with an unforced error from Reich that sent her ball sailing long, giving the Beavers the victory over Brandeis.

The team traveled this past weekend to the NEWMETS, a New England regional tournament of the top Division 3 schools in the area. Babson had a strong showing, as co-captains Shanna McCarthy '04 and Consie Koo '04, as well as Christi Deacon '05, fought hard in their first round matches respectively, yet despite valiant efforts, McCarthy, Koo and Deacon came up short. First singles Daniela Hoffer '05 won her first match but was defeated in the second round of her flight. Russo and Fang both advanced to the quarterfinals of their respective flights before being defeated. In the third double flight, Russo and doubles partner Erin Sue cruised to the quarterfinals before facing the first seeded team from Tufts. Despite strong efforts, the duo fell 8-5. Overall, Babson placed 11th out of 28 teams in the tournament, a significant improvement from last year's showing.

On an even brighter note, the outstanding performance by Fran Russo throughout the season earned her the NEWMAC Player of the Week honors. Russo is undeated in regular season with a remarkable record of 22-0 in singles and 13-0 in doubles, and her only loss of the year came this past weekend in the NEWMETS tournament. Russo has been one of those that has stepped up to really anchor our lineup. She has been consistent, despite having to move from fourth or fifth singles up to number three', said head coach Jim Beringer.

As Beringer goes up for the big NEWMAC postseason tournament this coming weekend, he looks back at this past season's results proves that Babson Tennis has arrived and is here to stay. In the last two years the team has a remarkable turnaround including the capturing of the NEWMAC title and posting the second best record in program history. A win this weekend would give the Beavers their back-to-back NEWMAC titles. But something that is certain is that as one of the powerhouses in the conference they are definitely within reach of yet another NEWMAC title and show- ing no signs of slowing down.

Intramural Season Heats Up with Fall Playoffs

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With the conclusion of week five for fall intramurals, we have a talented team in the possession of a championship.

The Whalers beat the Sig Ep Raiders 2-1 in the floor hockey finals to once again win the title. Ball Manting '09 and Eric Mundt '06 made some key saves after save to stop the offensive threat of Sig Ep. The Intramural Miningers overcame the Fighting Pylon's for the bocce crown.

The playoffs for basketball have proven to be very competitive, with high intensity. Day one of the double elimination playoffs showed some impressive play. The Streetball Legends averaged 11 point wins and easily moved into day two. BR Kings also won both of their games, and have now moved on with hopes of testing the Streetball Legends in the next round. P4 and the Gringo, Thumber, Yellow Fever, and the Gamblowers also survived through the first day with 1-1 records.

While a few ultimate frabes was hit with some nasty astroturf weather, the Whipers still managed a 7-5 victory over Truc under their week one loss.

Outdoor soccer enjoyed a Columbus Day banner victory, with the team winning 7-0.

For more information on intramural sports as well as the updated playoff schedules, visit www.babson.edu/ugrad/athletics.
Babson to Host NERFU Championship This Weekend

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In front of a home crowd of about 400, the Babson Ragnar culminated their undefeated regular season with a 31-14 victory. Perennial rival Providence dived first blood in the match capitalizing on numerous Babson penalties and quickly led 9-0. The first half saw few line breaks from Babson with a try being called back due to a penalty, and a few drives deep within the Providence 22 meter line.

Babson let up their only try of the day playing a man down, in hopes that injured winger Chris Coutts '05 would return to the pitch. Babson's penalty trouble continued and another kick was hit just before the half bringing the score to 14-0.

After the break and a rousing speech from former great Jon "Kid" Kiver '91 Babson stormed onto the field and held Providence pointless over the next forty minutes. With superb fitness and great leadership from captains Toby Donohue '05 and Doug "Dumpruck" Kepose '05, Babson attacked viciously and incisively.

A penalty around the 22 allowed John "Trey" Trepanier '04 to kick and gain 10 meters before discharging the ball to "Crazy" Carl Beckman '03 who zipped around the defense for the score. As the fans went wild Toby split the uprights to bring the game to a seven-point differential.

The next score would come of a short kick return by Ronald "Kenyo" Kidder '03. His run and the subsequent run by Luis "Rico" Vallejo, allowed Toby to swing the ball out wide to Jean Nicolas-Verreault '05, who passed to and then looped Carl.

Jean Nic got the pass outside from his wing and crashed over for the score. The 2-0 lead elated the exuberant crowd who screamed and blasted air horns as Toby tied the score with a great conversion.

Babson sensed victory in hours and Ben "B.L. Levenheuser '03 broke a 50 meter run only to be caught just short of the goal line, Brian "Money" Mooney '05 took it forward, but Providence stole it in the ruck. When they attempted a kick towards touch, Rico partially blocked the kick which was returned by Kenya for his first score of the year. Toby hit this kick and a penalty kick moments later to give Babson the 24-14 point lead.

With great hits by Mike "Biggie" Graham '03, Brian Voelkel '03, and Pete "Tank" Carrier '04, Babson punished the Friars until one blow dealt by Jean-Nic forced a loose ball where scrumhalf Trep soccered the ball for the final score. Toby Donohue and the referee's double whistle blasted confirming Babson's win and crowned the winner.

The killer B's extended their two-year winning streak led by great performances of World Cup, Ian Drazen '04, Chris Nelso '06, Paul Donald '05, and Ryan "Fex" Fuller '04.

The team would like to thank all the fans, alums, family and friends who came out and made it such a memorable day.

This coming weekend Babson will host the New England Championships playing against Middlebury (#6 in the nation in #10, Colby (#4 in the nation in #9), and the US Coast Guard Academy. Games will be Sat at 1 P.M., and Mon at 11 A.M., and 1 P.M. Please come down and make some noise for the Beavers.

Jodie Green

Volleyball Wins MVP Honors
And Tournament at UMD

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Comming on a heartbreaking match against Clark University last Friday where they lost 3-1 (30-30, 33-31, 18-36, 30-38), this past weekend marked an impressive showing for the Babson women's volleyball team as they traveled to the UMASS-Dartmouth Invitational Tournament on Saturday. The team cruised through all four matches as they captured the tournament title without dropping a single game, and to cap off an incredible weekend for the Beavers, senior tri-captain Stephanie Logan earned Tournament Most Valuable Player and All-Tournament honors.

She led the team with an outstanding performance throughout the entire tournament, totaling 25 kills, 10 assists, 9 digs, five aces, and two blocks assist. To go along with a .21 hitting percentage. She recorded nine kills in both matches against U.S. Southern Maine, while adding eight kills and 11 digs in the Beavers' semifinal win over Wentworth. Logan was the only Babson player chosen to be in the all-tournament team.

Babson began the day with a 3-0 victory over UMass-Boston in their first match, taking 3 straight games, 30-16, 30-27, 30-27. Coming on to the following match, they would face Southern Maine, the Huskies (#3, 30-15, 30-22, 30-21) sweep of Southern Maine. The Beavers then advanced to the title match where they would face the Blue Devils, the winning team in the championship match. In the final, Babson faced Southern Maine for the second time and again made quick work of their opponents, beating the Huskies 3-0 (30-15, 30-22, 30-21) to clinch the tournament title.

The win at the tournament improved the Beavers overall record to 15-11 and put them at a tie for 6th position in the conference with Wheaton and Clark. In order to secure a spot in the NEWMAC tournament on November 2, the team must finish the season in the top eight of the conference. Their remaining three conference matches are against Springfield, Wheaton, and MIT. In order for the Beavers to ensure a position in the tournament.

The Beavers are looking to end the season on a high note by qualifying for a spot in the NEWMAC postseason tournament for the first time in three years. The next home match for women's volleyball is scheduled for October 26 at 7pm against Eastern Nazarene College.

Field Hockey Meets Match In Tough Loss

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The previous six field hockey games have given the Babson community and the entire New England Men's and Women's Athletic Conference a look at what the formula for success is for the Babson College Field Hockey Team. This team thrives when Jessica Baker '05 gets on the scoreboard.

When Baker is defended, the Beavers perform to a level less than what they are capable of achieving.

In a pivotal stretch of four road games in a row, the Beavers accomplished all that they could hope for. They were able to win the two conference games and split the other two games. Three out of four wins, with the one loss coming to Wesleyan, is something that Coach Laurie Morgan can be proud of.

However, Morgan and the rest of her team must feel the loss of that one game as the previous matches must have caused. The 2-1 loss to Mount Holyoke in the Babson Cup was their fifth in their previous six games.

The two losses have one strikingly similar statistic. Baker was unable to either score or provide an assist in these matches. Morgan says that the game cannot be much concern because the team that defends her.

On the other hand, Babson is more than capable of defeating a Mount Holyoke team. But, they lost in the aggressive factors that they always have. The Beavers managed only 5 shots on goal while Mount Holyoke notched 17.

With a 4-2-conference record, and an 11-6 record this season the Beavers get into their last three games of the season hungry for wins.

Two of the final three conference games that could play a pivotal role in seeding in the upcoming NEWMAC tournament.

For Babson to bounce back from their loss as Mount Holyoke and go deep into the NEWMAC tournament, the Beavers need to get Baker back in her scoring zone.

The other half of the equation is to be aggressive for the entirety of games.

The Beavers cannot afford to be scored on and must continue to earn their scoring opportunities.

The hunger of this team cannot be questioned. It is well known that the Beavers believe anything less than a NEWMAC title should be considered a disappointment.

Coach Morgan assures the Beavers that the rest of their athletes should take these losses as a lesson that any momentary loss of effort can lead to a Beaver loss and an end to an impressive season.

Be prepared Babson fans, the Beavers are ready to take flight. Get out and support these ladies.