Campus Life
Task Force Presents Ideas

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In response to a growing dissatisfaction among students, President Brian Barefoot assembled an undergraduate task force to survey students on how to improve the quality of campus life. In working from December to April, the campus life task force has come up with six areas of concern, with long and final recommendations for each of the areas.

Robert Callahan, assistant dean of the office of student affairs, explained that the project was, "The culmination of the President's first request to take a look at the quality of student life."

The task force's aim, according to its final report, was to "improve the long-term commitment of current students to the College by improving their experience while they are students on campus and by strengthening emotional bonds with one another and to the institution."

In order to arrive at their results, the task force interviewed many sets of students, including international students, students of color, student leaders and resident assistants. In addition, alumni, faculty and administration were asked for their input. Numerous surveys, such as the spring 2001 quality of student life survey were used in the process.

Although the report is not a detailed plan, it takes a, "Hard look at what concerns are on the minds of students," says Callahan. Class unity, tradition, student empowerment, community, transitions and academic life are the six themes that the task force focused its recommendations and possible strategies on.

Class unity hopes to help create a band between students within the same grade, Callahan commented, that "they [students] really wanted to have that feeling of connection."

The short term strategies emphasized were to establish class officers for each class and to refocus the steering committees away from fund raising and instead towards class events.

Public Safety Introduces Community Policing

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In an effort to strengthen relations with students, resident assistants have been given more responsibilities and public safety officers presence in dorms has decreased. A community policing model will also be instituted, ultimately aiming to alleviate tension between the Babson community and public safety officers.

Chief of the Babson Police Department, John Jackson, commented, "our goal this year is to further break down barriers," as well as "to see if we can create a positive interaction."

The reduction of officers in dorms came as a result of meetings between the office of student affairs and public safety. Now, both resident assistants and students are being trained to take on extra responsibilities. Jackson commented that, "we're asking students to take care of some of these responsibilities.

For instance, if a student down the hall is playing their radio too loudly, students are being asked to speak with the student without having public safety involved. When students cannot handle these problems Jackson says, "we're asking the RA's to take care of some minor problems, such as noise complaints that students can take care of."

Although officers' presence will be reduced, we are always going to observe the law, explained Robert Callahan, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. Students are being encouraged to use the office of public safety as they backtracking on that; however, their idea on integration was that you had to teach two disciplines at the same time.

The new IME hopes to get away from learning the same discipline multiple times, but rather having it be integrated for the students and backwards into the curriculum. For example, IMC I, II, and III all currently have a finance piece. In the future, IME I will have financial accounting, while IME II will continue to contain the current finance piece, but more in-depth.

Additionally, in the future, business analysis will no longer be offered. The required business information will be taught in IME.

Students Face Network Problems

VICKY TO
News Editor

"We believe that all problems are fixed," stated West Essex, IT Service Center Manager. Over the past week, students have been experiencing sporadic problems with the availability of internet in their rooms.

Last Friday, ITSD figured out what the problem was. During the summer, Babson hired an outside consultant to make modifications to the network. ITSD performed some small scale testing in dorms during to see if there were any problems, but the tests showed no problems with the modifications that were installed.

However, there were hardly any students living in the dorms.
ITSD Says Problems With Network Should Be Fixed

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over the summer, which was the reason why ITSD did not catch this problem. Seeing that the problems were happening in every dorm, ITSD decided to roll back on all modifications that were made during the summer. "We could not afford to take the time to go back and look at everything closely. Our priority was getting students back on to the network," commented Esser. On Friday, ITSD started the roll back, which caused many students to be without internet access for the entire weekend.

Babson wants to optimize, reconfigure, and modify the system because they want to keep up with cutting edge technology. Seeing that the network is being heavily used, ITSD wants our network to be the best it can be.

Babson is now in negotiations with the outside contractor to proceed with the upgrade. However, they will be taking a more custom approach, and plan on doing small scale changes at a time.

Although dormitories were affected by the internet problems, the library and administration buildings were not. Babson had decided to modify the network starting with dorms. The modifications affected each resident building differently then others. However, calls on internet problems were coming into ITSD throughout campus.

ITSD informed students about roll back through their website and the system status extension. They did not email students because it did not seem logical seeing that students had no internet access.

There was also another ITSD problem in Bryant this past weekend. In one of the dorm rooms on the first floor, there was a leaky shower and the water leaked onto wires that were underneath the shower. That left half the dorms in Bryant without internet connections, but ITSD and facilities have fixed the connections.

"This problem has been a pain and inconvenience to everyone. Fortunately the problem is fixed and everything should be up and running functionally. However, we want to know if anyone is still having issues," stated Esser.

Public Safety Presence Lessened in Dorms

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need to, explained Jackson: "Obviously we’re going to work with them [students] and any time they feel uncomfortable they are more than welcome to give us a call.

The community policing model will create a better interaction between students and public safety officers. The model will allow officers to get to know students better, and in turn will promote a better relationship with police and students, foster respect, and encourage students to come forward to public safety if there is a problem.

The community policing model will allow "The increase in positive interactions with students outside of dorms," says Jackson. These interactions would include programs offered by the public safety office such as the Rape Aggression Program (RAD), and a student ride-along program with officers.

When asked how tension between students and officers would be reduced, Jackson replied that, ’I think we’ve lessened the tension already. It’s usually facilitated by getting to know one and the other.

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Professor Craig Stephenson walks into the inauguration tent as part of the procession before the ceremony took place.

James Babas B’02 was one of the former students who returned to Babson to meet with students about prospective job openings. Babas now works for Hanaford Brothers.

The college hopes that students will be able to minimize break-in and respect other students by not blasting their music, Callahan wants public safety to, "be the halls for the right reasons," which will mean a change on the part of students.

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MARK WAITING
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The college’s eleventh inauguration is now behind us, as we look forward to the future with our new President, Brian Barefoot, at the helm. Homecoming this year was special for that reason, as the entire campus celebrated not only the return of alumni and friends, but also the beginning of a new era.

A variety of events made this homecoming weekend unique and special from those of years past. The big event, however, was the inauguration of President Barefoot at 1 p.m. on Friday. Bagpipes rang in the musical proclivity as over one hundred faculty, students, trustees, and administrators paraded into the tent with Barefoot at the rear. Almost every speaker mentioned that Barefoot is the only President in Babson’s history to be an alumnus of the college, citing that fact as testament to the sense of family that his presence instills in this community.

The guest speaker of the event, Thomas S. Murphy, chairman and chief executive officer emeritus of Capital Cities/ABC, Inc., offered his thoughts and opinions of the business world, morality and ethics, he claimed, are two hot topics of the modern era that business students everywhere are encountering. His advice to the audience "Don’t do something you think that you might regret should it appear on the front page of tomorrow’s newspaper."

Barefoot received a standing ovation when time came for him to offer his inaugural address. He spoke eloquently and deliberately of his objectives and goals for Babson, citing close knit family values and the sense of community as being central to the competitive advantage that has helped us to attain number one in entrepreneurship yet again.

When asked for an impression of the inauguration Justin Schneider said, "It feels good to be part of the Babson community today.

As night fell, hundreds of alumni, faculty, friends and students made their way to the Inauguration Ball held in Webster. Those who attended the black tie event were treated to dinner, a live bar, meticulously prepared desserts, and an outstanding selection of beverages. Guests danced late into the evening, bringing life to the dorms basketball court that lay hidden beneath the cloak of lavish decorations.

Saturday’s events were wrought in with alumni athletic games and intercollegiate sporting competition. Upper and lower field dedications took place, where after alumni had the opportunity to cheer on their old teams. The homecoming barbeque and beer tent provided refreshments, as well as a bounce house, pony rides and other activities.

Wrapping up the weekend’s events was a special comedic performance by Chip Esten and Colin Meachie from the ABC hit series, "Who’s Line Is it Anyway?" A sold-out crowd witnessed the comedic genius of these stars as they called members from the audience to partake in the adlib performance.
Conlon Scholarship To Be Given VICKY TO NEWS EDITOR

On October 19th, during the Undergraduate Awards Ceremony, a distinguished junior will be awarded a $2500 scholarship in memory of Michael J. Conlon '96.

After his unfortunate death, Conlon's friends, family, and classmates wanted something to remember him by. Because of his love of Babson, they decided to start an annual scholarship in memory of Michael J. Conlon that will be offered to a junior every year.

Michael J. Conlon graduated from Babson College in 1996 cum laude. He was involved in school activities, such as being an active staff writer for The Babson Free Press and a Peer Writing Consultant.

Because of his love of Babson, they decided to start an annual scholarship in his memory that will be offered to a junior every year.

He was also the captain of the men's swim team during his junior and senior years. Michael J. Conlon had an incredible love for Babson. This is a scholarship that is offered to juniors only. The applicant must demonstrate the personal and academic qualities that Michael J. Conlon had, including leadership, academic achievement, and contributions while at Babson.

Melissa Shaik, director of student financial services, comments, "This is a great opportunity for juniors who exemplify the qualities that Michael had which are so indicative of Babson on campus, and his love for Babson." Applicants may send applications to the Financial Aid, Memorial Scholarship, Award Committee c/o Candice Paleologo, Assistant Vice President of Student Financial Services, Babson College, Babson Park, MA 02457.

All applications must be postmarked no later than February 28, 2003 or can be dropped off at the Alumni Hall.

The selections will then be sent to Michael J. Conlon's family. Each application will be read through, and Michelle, Michael's sister, alumni, and family representative, will present their list of top candidates to Student Financial Services.

Finally, after examining the top applicants for financial aid, Student Financial Services and Michael J. Conlon's family will determine the recipient.

Since 1997, there has been an average of 10 applications for the scholarship.

Carla Campos '03 and Maggie Kirkland '03 report. In addition to numbers to the Center in the Pub. The pub should be instrumental in improving the campus life.

Babson Professors Comparatively Earn More

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Professor Lawrence Carr earned $197,289 as a professor of management accounting and MBA faculty program director. Finance professor Neal Thorburn earned $207,652 in 2001 and $201,612 in 2000 as a member of the department of management and organizational behavior.

All of the five bold PhDs in their fields and have authored numerous articles and studies. Professors Carr and Thorburn also hold full-time assignments at the Center for Executive Education.

Those professors also have some of the top ratings on Vidoo for student opinions, although many have elected to teach full time at the Center for Executive Education.

IMC Curriculum about To Undertake Massive Overhaul

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The new IMC has been designed with two goals in mind. The first is to make use of knowledge learned in prior seminars in the current semester. The second will be an expansion of the computer technology backbone that will refresh students' memories about what they learned in prior semesters.

Therefore, when a student is confronted with a case in IMC III that requires financial knowledge, they will have the opportunity to use an online tutorial to help them remember what they had learned in the prior semester.

IMC will still be broken down into three parts, but it will contain only 24 credits, rather than the current 34. IMC I will consist of strategy at the beginning, with microeconomics and financial accounting as the main course of the course. There will also be a new course on global business and cultural behavior in the semester.

IMC II currently is planned as the year ending June 2004. IMC III is providing strategy, organizational behavior, and financial management in the semester.

Dean Mandel noted that while it is necessary to integrate your curriculum, it is a relatively new idea. There are, however, only a few institutions in the world that use this type of approach. The curriculum revision board also hopes that this new system can reduce our already-busy workload that students face.

Mandel also said, however, "There will be some immediate changes and more learning. We're going to spend a lot of time and money writing cases for this work." The Undergraduate DBM committee is made up of Bill Casey, professor of management; Mark Bhargava, management professor; Kate McGone, professor of management; Brian Szita, arts and humanities professor; and Julian Lange, a professor in the entrepreneurship department. In addition to members of the faculty, SGA is designated to appoint two students to the council. Last year, only Jacob Donnelly '04 served on the committee, but Mandel did note that he was instrumental in helping changes get made.

In the future, there will be more interaction between IMC streams, but also with FME faculty. The FME faculty was brought in as part of the review process in order to address communication problems that have existed in the past, and to ensure that students are up to par with what they need to know when they enter IME.

The changes will be taking place beginning in the fall of 2003, with the first changes for IMC III going into effect in 2004. This year's freshman class will be the first to undergo the new curriculum.
Career Expo Helps Open Job Doors for Students

DJ SCHIEPER Consulting Editor

On Wednesday, September 25th, Babson held its largest career fair in Pappas Pavilion. More than 60 companies were represented as students came to gain employment handouts and learn about potential job opportunities.

"The career expo, in the center for career development, said, "I think it's a good opportunity for students to network with companies who have an interest in Babson. It's a good array of companies this year." Babson students received resumes and other information to sell their company to Babson students, while the students get a chance to sell themselves to the companies.

"Just for the students, a career fair was great. I got a lot of stuff from prospective employers and I always do," said another student. "The companies seemed to have a lot more to offer than last year."

There were representatives from a number of large financial firms that were present, including榆树和traders and KPMG. Additionally, Hassey noted that the mix of companies included "many students who are looking for internships or for roles in financial leadership development programs."

Some companies, such as Enterprise Rent-A-Car, were looking for future associates and branch managers for the company.

"There was ample opportunity for all students to find jobs for that are available," said Hassey. "The career expo has always presented a chance for students to interested in a career to express interest."

Hassey stated, "We get to students in front of employers as much as possible, so that students will be exposed to firms they thought they knew or didn't know. By the time student has exposure to a career, they can learn more about the opportunities that are available."

Hassey concluded, "We don't get a job directly through a contact at the expo, it is an important part of the process. However, it has in some cases led students get views with intereview. From there, the student can move on to a chance as anyone to get the job."

Students have been confused with less of a job market this year than they may have seen in the past, and while there were many empty booths, the career expo did present a number of opportunities for students to get their name out to prospective employers.

Babson College Public Safety Log for September 9 - 23, 2003

Lockouts: 101
Motorist Assist: 5

Tuesday 9/10/02
5:05 A.M. - Report of vandalism to the Franklin W. Olwin College doors at the Athletic Building. No injuries or damage reported.
3:24 P.M. - Request for an ambulance to the Reynolds Center. An employee was transported to NWH with a hand injury.
10:32 P.M. - Report of suspicious activity at the lower fields. The area was checked, and the owner of the vehicle was found on his way out.

Wednesday 9/11/02
7:37 P.M. - Report of a knee injury on the tennis court. A student was given first aid, and no transport was needed.

Thursday 9/12/02
12:49 A.M. - Report of a motor vehicle accident in the Hollister Lot. No injuries or damage reported.
1:06 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm in McCullough Hall. Cause of the alarm unknown.
1:05 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm in Nichols Hall caused by a smoke detector malfunction. The alarm was reset.

Friday 9/13/02
8:11 P.M. - Alcohol violation in Canfield Hall. Report filed.

Friday 9/13/02
10:15 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm at the Olin College Academic Building. The alarm was reset.
1:00 A.M. - Request for an ambulance to the Olin College residential building. Student transported to Glover Hospital with an ankle injury.

Saturday 9/14/02
11:12 A.M. - Individual taken into protective custody from the Knight Auditorium.
1:05 A.M. - Report of a fire in the Olwin Hall area. Area checked and found to be okay.
2:15 A.M. - Report of a disturbance outside the Swimming Center. Area checked, students asked to leave.
3:44 A.M. - Officer issues a report of a non-student for trespassing. The person was transported to the Wellesley Police.

Sunday 9/15/02
1:03 A.M. - Report of noise complaint at Park Manor North. Students asked to decrease the volume of the music.

Monday 9/16/02
5:53 A.M. - Report of an intoxicated male in front of Putney Hall. He was transported to his residing hall.

Tuesday 9/17/02
10:08 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm at Hollister Hall. No audible alarm sounding. The building was checked and nothing found.
4:00 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm at the Harr Library. No cause was found, alarm reset.

Wednesday 9/18/02
2:38 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint at PMs. Building checked, area found to be okay.
1:50 P.M. - Report of suspicious activity at Ludic Hall. Area checked, no one found.
8:04 P.M. - Report of students using skateboards in the CRE lot. Officer spoke to students and asked them to cease their activity.

Thursday 9/19/02
8:09 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm at McCullough Hall caused by cooking.Alarm reset.

Friday 9/20/02
7:05 A.M. - Request for transportation to NWH from the Webster Center.

Saturday 9/21/02
3:57 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm at Forest Hall. Set off by students playing hockey in the hallway. The alarm was reset.
11:45 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm at Forest Hall. The alarm was reset.
3:24 P.M. - Request for an ambulance at the upper athletic fields. The alarm was reset.
10:45 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint at McCullough Hall Area cleared out by Officers, and there were no further complaints.

Sunday 9/22/02
12:06 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint at Keith Hall. Alumni sent on their way.
1:21 A.M. - Report of an intoxicated student at PM. They were escorted back to PMC.
8:11 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint at Park Manor North. The alarm was decreased.
8:30 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm, and complaint reported outside McCullough Hall. Students sent on their way.
12:06 P.M. - Report of a noise complaint on the 3rd floor of Forest Hall. Students were asked to decrease the volume.
10:41 P.M. - Noise complaint reported at Forest Hall. Everything was quiet at officers arrival.
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2003

Professor Introduces Cancer-Help Website

DAVE SANTINO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Wake up uncaring corporate executives! We're out here, and we're willing to take you on!" That's the warning issued by Fred Santino, a faculty member in Babson's information technology division, to ethically-clad pharmacuetical companies, namely, ImClone Systems in New York.

Santino has fought a long and arduous battle to improve access to experimental cancer treatments. In May 2001, Ruth-Ann Santino, Fred's wife of 27 years, passed away after failing to obtain "compassionate use" of IMC-C225 (now called Erbitux) from ImClone. A few months prior to her death, Sistantino learned he failed to stop the spread of her tumors, and the family was getting desperate. Erbitux brought the family hope, especially after Fred Santino discovered that USA Today had hailed the clinical drug for reversing the effects of colon cancer in a Florida woman, Shannon Kellum.

Ruth-Ann and Fred wrote to ImClone to obtain compassionate use of the drug. When ImClone did not respond, her two sons also wrote letters. Still, ImClone never responded with either a yea or nay.

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LIBERAL ARTS ARE ESSENTIAL TO CURRICULUM

DI SCHEPER 
CONSULTING EDITOR

LISTENING to Thomas Murphy, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Emers of Capital Cities/ABC, speak last Friday at the annual inauguration ceremony truly struck a tone. Why has it become necessary for corporate leaders to commit ethical violations when it is obviously wrong?

Kenneth Lay, Bernie Ebbers and Scott Sullivan are just three of the many people who have made headlines in recent months as they allegedly defrauded millions of people. Why is it so hard for these corporate leaders to see that what they are doing is wrong?

Is it that these people believe what they are doing isn’t wrong? Or, more likely, do these corporate leaders believe they can get away with it? Unfortunately, in today’s society, it seems that the line between outstanding CEO and criminal has become all too blurry.

Good CEOs and CFOs are called to doctor financial numbers in order to show a profit each quarter. Some remain to admit- tedly questionable practices.

How far would you go to save your job? Would you be willing to try to find a true line. Companies like Worldcom and Enron obviously crossed this line.

The other problem in today’s society is that common sense just doesn’t seem to be too common anymore. This blurred perception, or gray area, of right and wrong has faulted many people in society. Our moral compass seems to have been lost.

Many of us would believe that writing bad checks and falsify- ing credit reports would be a bad idea, but why are there still people out there who do it? Look at the number of people everyday who

if willfully write these bad checks, many times committing an illegal act known as check kiting.

Many of these people don’t be- lieve what they are doing is ac- tually wrong. Just like some corpo- rate leaders who stretch too far to get a penny of earnings, some people believe that cheating a dol- lar or two here and there is not actually that bad of an instance.

Mr. Murphy spoke last week of returning corporations to an ethical standpoint. The problem, however, may persist as long as executive income is tied to earn- ings per share.

Recently, I was fortunate enough to play golf with a group of external auditors for the company I worked for. The auditors were ashamed that someone in their field would so unashamedly help a company like Worldcom cook its books. It’s too bad that these types of auditors don’t ex- ist everywhere.

The future, however, does look bright. The SEC is attempting to crack down on these villains and their bad ways. The future does not exist. The biggest prob- lem, however, remains in re- building confidence in the market. People must be taught the dif- ference between right and wrong.

The laws must be explained to society so grey area and those who still wish to violate the institution of business are handled.

An issue of Newsweek over the summer showed the $15 million, billion-dollar that Scott Sullivan contin- ues to build in Florida. Despite the heat this has taken, construc- tion continues. One can only hope that he doesn’t deserve the chance to live in the paradise that he took from others.

Ethics are an important part of society today. We must make sure that those who lead us will not compromise them at any cost.

Students are a valuable Resource for Babson

ANDREW BOYSEN
MANAGING EDITOR

Babson College prepares stu- dents to consult on just about ev- ery aspect of running an organi- zation. Babson’s MBA program does not fully take advantage of this huge resource of business knowl- edge and expertise.

There are many campus depart- ments and organizations that could benefit from using students’ knowledge and skills in business management. Not only could the school benefit from this interac- tion, but students would gain real hands-on experience.

Students interested in manage- mental accounting could really work in any department on campus to learn about cost allocation and budgeting on a departmental level. Marketing students could help departments attract new customers to campus much more effec- tively than any mass e-mail.

It is true that students have com- plaints about the food service that Sodexo does not fully take advan- tage of the business know-how re- siding on campus. Any student that has been through the IMC program knows the pain of working through, and maximizing capa- city. Students working at Trim and Reynolds know firsthand the need for increased customer satisfaction could apply these operations concepts.

I am certain that with a little operations planning, Trim could go through a meal rush without running out of their most popular food, plates, and trays. Perhaps moreorders are not needed, but I have a feeling that there is a bottleneck that could be eliminated in the system that would not increase costs to Sodexo, which is of course passed on to students.

In addition, Sodexo needs to use some of the positive relations knowledge on campus to explain the changes in service in a way that will not anger students. In a short conversation I had with Pog, I learned that the reason the sandwich line was changed was that students were dropping food on the floor and then putting the food back onto the plate. This is probably something that other students that saw this complained about it, and Sodexo was forced to address some of the health interests of the students.

This decision was clearly in the best interest of students, but the decision was not explained, and resentment abounded.

Babson has opportunities surely exist in other areas of the college as well. Because I am interested, I am sure that other students would be interested in working with the internal finance depart- ment. Students could look into budgeting, forecasting, bond is- suance (for the recent CEO ex- pansion), and analysis of project ideas.

Virtually every department on campus could benefit from hiring students to implement the lessons they have learned in their management classes. I do realize that with recent budget cuts, it may be difficult for the depart- ments to begin hiring for new po- sitions right now. However, I hope that the administrators will re- member several years from now that some of the world’s finest leaders will come from Babson. The workforce earning six figures, but are still working on their educations.

I also wish to remind the admin- istration that students are prob- ably the first people that could be asked about what expenses could be cut. I hear students complain about the problems with the school spending money, which they feel is a waste of tu- tion dollars. President Bandot has done an excellent job of listen- ing to students in order to under- stand their expenses, and I hope that he will continue to this in the future.

Speaking with President Ear- foot on his inauguration day, I mistakenly called him professor Barefoot, and he told me that it was the best thing anybody had called him all day. From this, I realized that we had a President who knows what makes this school great, and where our resources should be focused.

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MARK WAITING LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Ever since I was a little kid I have been fascinated with going fast. Whether I was flying over jumps on a bike or going in a car, going wheels, or zooming down a steep hill on a set of borrowed roller blades, I have never known what it feels like to ride down a black diamond ski trail. I have had the thrill of barrel rolling down the hill at speeds well in excess of 40 miles an hour. I have used my body to explore the sensation of the sharp corner that lay ahead.

I am not a mountain, a summit sized, tabletop jump, but I am a human being and I am going to get used to that feeling of being on skis. I am going to do it myself.

I am going to try to take my helmet off, only to find that it was stuck. A branch waslodged in goods of my helmet. I am still going to get the feeling of being in a snowmobile. I was traveling at 80 mph down a trail called the pipeline chasing one of my school friends. It was time to let go of this faster machine.

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Gabriel Schaffzin, Staff Writer

Five Tips To Enjoying Your Stay at Babson

It's time to muck it up and try to have fun with the following tips. Remember, don't care if the constant ringing of cell phones makes you go nuts. The fun is not important, the fun is that you get to be. You don't need to run into Bos- ton and bump against some sweaters, glasses, basketball balls and wearing silver pants while DJ Rockyouworld plays techno mixes of hits from the '80s and '90s. Just stick around.

1. Get involved - When I took the official tour at Babson I was told, 'Don't worry, you don't need Greek life or a sport team to have fun here.' With only 12 percent of the student body participating in Greek life, Babson doesn't have to give scholarships for sports, it makes sense. But also there is the question of having fun.

2. Every weekend where do the main 'gathering' happen? The athletic facilities, Basketball, the buckets, Stillaguamish and other places are always having fun. So

Shane Hamel, Contributing Writer

As the month of September draws to a close all students are struggling to either retain their social status or create a new identi- ty. For freshmen, you have no choice in this matter. You have been dropped from the sky and you have to scramble. For seniors, you will be very manageable if you just budget your time. Stop watching the gameplan. Shorten the trim six by ten min- utes each day. Turn off the X-Box and start going to class. Some of you may have been having fun to the point that you have decided to move in without your parents support. So, stay away from the administrative stuff. Babson is the place for you.

3. Quit your bitchin' - I thought I'd save this for last, but I can al- ready hear the excuses. 'I stink at sports and I tried the Greek thing and didn't get in, nor did I make any friends. Babson is the worst school ever.' I will address this point at one time.

First of all, I'm sorry about your lack of athletic talent. Not too much I can do about that. The fact that you can't make any friends and you're at a business school (business means you need to deal with people in the future, not just money) is bad. I apologize about that, too.

But if you really think Babson is the worst school ever, you're just not trying hard enough. Start your own club (the office of com- munity service can give you proper guidance) or find a friend who's on a sports team or in a frat. If you're really that bad that - I did the FME thing. I am heading into IMC. Call me a rookie, I'll tell you, in IMC there's life in general. You won't be very manageable if you just budget your time. Stop watching the gameplan. Shorten the trim six by ten min- utes each day. Turn off the X-Box and start going to class. Some of you may have been having fun to the point that you have decided to move in without your parents support. So, stay away from the administrative stuff. Babson is the place for you.

Matt Rowell, Staff Writer

Wellesley, Paradise for the Eager Beaver

The great economist John Baptist Saystated that the "supply will create its own de- mand." This is the case of the girls of Wellesley College. With an enrollment of 5,000, Wellesley College offers a simple supply to give relief to the super saturated Babson market.

Since most of the girls at Babson are of the parking space deprived, a 24-hour mile trek down to the rolling Wellesley Hills can be a very rewarding experience.

On the other hand, I have heard many of my friends say that they did not have a good time down in Wellesley. There are a variety of reasons why this might happen, but most likely it is because the girls at Wellesley are asking for the wrong angle. So check your Babson goggies at the door for a night of sites, dancing and hopefully some girls' digits.

Here are some pointers on how to meet a Wellesley woman.

The greatest obstacle is ini- tiation. To open the door.

First you have to realize that Wellesley girls are on average smart, very confident and in better shape then your average Babson girl.

Unlike at Babson you cannot meet a Wellesley girl simply by screaming, 'Jasmin' and pretending you are looking for your lost friend. My advice is to try find someone who knows some girls there already, go to one of the libraries and don't be intim- idated by the faces. This is the right time to speak to Rugby players wearing rain- coats, or tan tops giving you dirty looks.

You should bring along some supplies; a good premium malt or tequila, for Wellesley is a very thirsty town will win you some quick friends but you have to be ready to supply the girls you're all enjoying your drinks.

Brushing up on some inter- esting subject such as the lifespan of wild kittens in the Babson Park habitat will surely hold their attention for a few minutes. Topics that should be avoided in conversation are your grades, the fact that you're Jewish, how much you love money or your new M3. (Thanks, Dad.)

You should know more for than just pleasant conversation you could ask her if she wanted to go swimming in the Wellesley Pond. Just remem- ber to brush up on your happy thoughts for fear that the subject of the pond is being discussed.

Some of the better parties at Wellesley College, 12, II, anything sponsored by one of the societies (The Wellesley Worshippers, Dicks, and Naked Party). The only draw back to going to Dyke Bowl is you have to dress up like a woman, and the drawback to naked party is there aren't many guys there and this girls are at least half naked.

Now's the Time to Create Your Identity

Kevin Colberan '03, Stephany Van Willigenburg '03, and Nadeen Kessene '03 share a recent experience at a Boston club.

Stupid Things To Do While Drinking

Marie Prokopets, Editor-in-Chief

How many times have you done something so senseless while intoxicated that when you woke up the next morning, all you could do was laugh? If you are left covering in your room for days because you were too drunk to go to class, how would you explain? You need to know that you need to know what to do when you are intoxicated. No one wants to be a pitiful drunkard. No one wants to be a pitiful drunkard.

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Cathing Up on the World's Current Events
LIZA KVINT
Stacy Warren

Kashmir: According to the New York Times, 20 people were killed, and as many as 20 more were injured in Indian-controlled Kashmir over the weekend. On Tuesday the 24th of this month, there will be an election in the region which India hopes will bolster its rule in the mainly Muslim state. The main moderate separatist group in the region has called for a boycott of the election.

India’s Prime Minister issued a statement saying that Islamabad is not doing enough to stop cross-border incursions by Islamic rebels who also want to disrupt the elections. Since elections were announced in early August, nearly 460 people have been killed, 45 of which have been politicians and campaign workers.

Germany: Chancellor Gerhard Schröder and his ruling coalition won a very narrow victory in elections for the Bundestag, Germany’s lower house of parliament. Edmund Stoiber, Schröder’s challenger and leader of the Christian Democratic-Christiang Social Union, stated that Schröder’s coalition is too weak to last an entire four years. He promised to wait until it collapsed and then fix things the way he intended to in the first place.

Stöiber and his supporters accuse Schröder of isolating Germany from the rest of Europe and the United States. Recently, Schröder has been at odds with President Bush as he made a clear stance opposing the proposed war on Iraq.

Russia: An avalanche tore through the Karmadon Gorge in North Ossetia on Friday evening. Although thus far the remains of only 10 people have been found, authorities believe that as many as 150 were killed. The avalanche came down the Gorge at over 60mph after a glacier over 500 feet tall broke off from below a mountain peak. Several villages are now completely buried under ice, mud and rocks.

Colombia: President Alvaro Uribe of Colombia flew into Washington, D.C. on Monday to meet with President Bush, VP Cheney and several high-ranking cabinet members. Uribe is looking for support in the war he has waged against FARC, and the other militants who have terrorized his country for the past 40 years.

According to CNN, Gen. Galen Jackman, director of operations for the US Southern Command, promised more help to the Colombian government with counterinsurgency equipment, training and intelligence.

In general, the Bush administration is responding very favorably to Uribe’s plans. Also, despite the tax hikes and budget cuts he’s promised the people of his country in order to give the military more money to fight the rebels, Uribe remains very popular in Colombia.

Americans Give Bush Approval for Iraq

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Even though other nations are divided on the issue of Iraq, it seems that the American people are in favor of an attack. According to a recent poll conducted by Newsweek, two-thirds of the American people support President Bush’s plan to attack Iraq, but they also feel that it could be detrimental to the well-being of the Middle East.

The poll also shows that President Bush’s job approval rate has risen to 70% from 61%, and that 75% of the people support an attack led by an international coalition force, with 56% saying it should be conducted on a larger scale. According to the survey, it is also important to the people of the world, the US Congress is granted before any action is taken.

There are many people who feel that attacking Iraq at a time like this is not a safe step for the US. The US is involved in Afghanistan, and with its search for al Qaeda and Osama bin Laden, this attack on Iraq would only cause the country to deviate from one issue to another. Working with two military issues such like would strain the US military and its supplies while the concentration of the one.

Many people feel that the US should not be involved in an issue with Afghanistan, saying that they will not continue for all these years and can stay for some more time.

British Pound Remains Strong Despite Euro

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London is a beautiful city, as well as the center of the world. It was said during the peak times of the global British Empire that the sun never sets on the British Empire. Britain had acquired territory and control over vast lands all over the globe.

Even though today much of it has been liberalized, Britain still remains a strong nation politically and financially. Britain has still remained a great financial centre of the world.

The fact that the euro was created in Europe and united the currencies of twelve countries created much tougher competition for Britain. The pound still rivaled it and remained strong.

The British Pound is the strongest currency in terms of monetary exchange value today. There are still many people in Europe who feel that Britain should join the euro. They agree that the pound is doing better now, but that might not always be the case. Thus they feel that Britain should join to protect itself against possible economic downfall.

Yet there are others who feel that the British pound has remained strong for a long time, and will remain stronger than the euro, and there is no need for Britain to join the euro. The pound has been ahead of the euro for the past two months.

Even though other European markets in Europe are getting stronger, Britain remains stop at them. London has the most business transactions, even more than New York, despite the fact that New York is the most traded currency.

The pound also grew stronger against the dollar. The exchange rate for this week was at 1.55 and is expected to rise to 1.65 by October. The reason for the pound’s rise in value is supposedly a rise in the short-term interest rate.

Mr. Greenspan had visited London for the opening of the new treasury building in Whitehall, as well as to speak there on the 26th of September. Greenspan said that the British has done an excellent job at retaining itself and its economy and has reaped its prime financial center in the world.

Babson/Olin Series on Religion in Contemporary Life:

Tuesday, October 1, 7:00 pm, Glavin Family Chapel

Wednesday, October 9, 7:00 pm, Olin College Residence Hall, 2nd Floor Lounge—David P. Wright, Associate Professor of Bible and the Ancient Near East at Brandeis University, on the development of Biblical and Mesopotamian law.

Wednesday, October 23, 7:00 pm, Olin College Residence Hall, 2nd Floor Lounge—Joseph A. Skaff, Professor Emeritus of History and Religion Studies at Stonehill College, on Islam.

Tuesday, October 29, 7:00 pm, Glavin Family Chapel

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 7:00 pm, Olin College Residence Hall, 2nd Floor Lounge—Jonathan D. Sarna, Professor of American Jewish History at Brandeis University, relating developments in American Judaism to the development of market place values in America in the 19th Century.

US Increasing Efforts To Ready for Iraq Attack

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The war on Iraq is growing and an extremely pressing issue for the United States. It is very clear that the Bush administration is going to go towards stepping in and starting an attack.

The President will decide what actions to take, along with the approval of Congress. Recently, congressman Nick Rahall of West Virginia visited Iraq to urge Baghdad to comply with the UN inspectors, and to allow them to conduct their duty in whatever manner they wished.

The congressmen's second goal was to let the Israeli people know that the United States is looking after the safety of Israel and the coalition against Iraq, and will take actions in the best interest of the people. Mr. Rahall also felt that before attacking Iraq, it is necessary to understand the health and medicine situation in the country, as any attack on the country itself is bound to affect the citizens. Therefore, he shares a close relationship with the health minister and the deputy prime minister of Iraq to discuss the issues standing.

The issue of War and whether or not the U.S. should attack Iraq will be on the floor for Congress to decide soon. The congressman’s personal view is that the situation with the Gulf war, is that he is in doubt whether attacking Iraq is the right thing to do or not.

The matter of how the US got involved in an attack on Iraq depends on how senators and congressmen such as Mr. Rahall vote.

If more congressmen share similar opinions as Mr. Rahall, then the attack on Iraq will not happen.

The matter lies in the hands of Congress as the first nation to make a move and watches as to what the government of the United States is going to decide.

Andrew Haynes for the Babson Free Press
The Arts

Finding the Best Nightlife in Beantown

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Arts Editor

Whether you're a freshman new to the area or an addicted veteran club hopper, there's more to Boston's nightlife than you can imagine. Next weekend, take a chance and try out one of these nightclubs to be bumping and grinding all night. Here's a ridiculous amount of dance clubs in Boston, but here's some of Boston's best.

Just some info you should know: obviously, you need to be 21 or older to drink anywhere, and most clubs require you to be 21 or older to enter, but there's don't have to be a cover charge at all! Also, for reasons we may never understand.

Aria - 246 Tremont St., Boston (338-7080)

With a motto like "Sophisti-
cated Indulgences" that rolls off your tongue as smoothly as wine, it's hard to believe that Aria is a known as an upscale, intimate and elegant club. Its dance floor and party drinks and cover can be over- looked by the club's hot and sexy crimson rod velvet in the lounge that makes for a relaxing room from the raging techno dance floor.

Thursday nights are usually dedicated to the fashion industry, featuring musical acts that look like they belong on South Beach with the hottest designers and models in the city. This is definitely not for the leggy party crowd. 21+ Cover Varieties.

Avana - 15 Lansdowne St., Boston (338-7080)

Since it is known as Boston's most popular and favorite mad- house, you might think of this as the mother of all Boston's clubs. Avana's popularity has made it one of the favorite spots of Boston's average college crowd, and receiving a $4 million face lift a few years ago didn't hurt it either.

Expect to wait in a long line if you go there during the week or late, and also expect to fork over some hefty amount of cash. But with its stunning black tiles, lighting, state-of-the-art sound system, rockin' music, wild and racy crowd, and really nice bathrooms, it could be well worth the wait and the price! And if of course you get bared of Avana's spacious dance floor which are surrounded by bars for those over 21 to enjoy, you can always hit up another of the night club circuit. Embassy, Medem and Atlas. 18+ Cover Varieties. Dress is casual.

Embassy 66 Lansdowne St. (617) 596-2441

With its stylish and posh lounge and club, Embassy's another "haute couture" for the city's elite. With its upstairs Euro look and feel, Embassy is said to be for the brutal. To get the inside scoop on Citysearch snarks that it has "enough Armani and Versace to make Italian jealous." Embassy fea- tures two bars, a pool lounge, and a big dance floor pumping enrank- ing melodies. Another plus is that this club is connected to Avana so you could check out both in one night. Dress is formal. 21+ Cover Varieties.

Whatever your criteria for a good night club may be - a place to chill and relax, get some cheap and strong drinks, / a place to dance the night away, get some fashion tips, or just groove to some cool house tunes - something to satisfy every flavor and every lifestyle, so get out there and have a taste of the city's nightlife!

New "Four Feathers" Doesn't Add Anything

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"You English walk too proudly upon this earth. - D'Jimon Hounou

This brief line, aimed appropri- ately at Hesth Ledger as he walks off into certain death (which he mu- nificently escapes from for the unperturbed three hours), was probably the best line in the new war saga, "Four Feathers," and unfortunately, the only line of note.

The movie stars Hesth Ledger, Kate Hudson, and D'Jimon Hounou, who plays the role of the 'savage warrior-suddenly-turned-Hesth-Ledger's guardian angel.' Henry, played by Hesth Ledger, is a young English soldier in the Queen's army who is confronted with the decision to go to war in Sudan and fight for the British Empire, and decides that, despite the societal pressures around him to do otherwise, he will fight.

In response to his desertion, his friends in the army send him white feathers - symbols of treachery and dis- loyalties. Logically, he spends the rest of the movie on a crusade to find his friends and to prove his abandonment, and consequently, restore all the respect that he lost in himself.

Right from the beginning, Hesth Ledger tried his hardest to pull off the role of a chic, English arist- ocrat, and inevitably, the harder he tried, the more he sounded like an Aria making fun of a proper, Eng- lish aristocrat.

Although there are many differ- ent problems with the movie, the most glaring one is that the it attempts to impart. Hesth Led- ger spends the movie proving his courage to friends, father and his former fiancée, ultimately lacking to restore his place in society. In fact, it appeared that the most courageous act of the movie was Hesth Ledger's decision not to take part in the war in the first place. After all, he didn't believe in it, and had the strength to stand by those beliefs.

Yet the movie grants him redemption after he realized the "errors" of deserting the Queen's army, and only when he had portrayed his cour- age by going to war and helping his friends, in essence, going against ev- erything that he believed to begin with. What kind of moral is that, again?

This version of A.E.W. Mason's classic is the sixth time his story has hit the screen, and it's tough to see how the sixth version could be any better than the fifth. The movie was never quite believable, from its beginning to its predictable and pain- fully closed ending.

Even the most major mistakes of the movie, it is clear that the orig-

Resident Artist's New Show

SANNA HYDER
Steve Warns

The first thing that strikes you as soon as you walk into the Iorn Gallery is the effusion of color and life: there is so much move- ment in these images. The artists on display are Francis Hamilton, resident art- ists, who has some kind of sound- photograph artist; and David Akiba, Photography professor.

Pieces by these three artists communicate well in the gallery - each is not as much a part of the other and seem to have a certain connection to life and energy.

Francis Hamilton has created "Spiderflowers," a series of pieces from watercolor and wax that may be numbered as the most original of the group. Hamilton works in gesture by dripping or rolling the paint to make the artwork come alive. She makes references to nature with their growth, development and decay, and with flowers, be- cause they have short life spans and you can see that this is ap- parent right before your eyes. Francis used a lot of original material in her paintings such as wallpaper from the 1900's and scarps of cloth. She then started to weave things together: "It's all intuitive," she says about her work. "I can't tell what's going to happen."

David Akiba doesn't like to give too much away about his artwork because doing so would go against the idea that his work is abstract. But his artwork is also infused with life; he has taken black and white printed water- ming trees, water, and pieces of leaves close-up. He calls the results "the inner world and the outer world," and shows the connection between looking closely at things that are going on. With this connection, he was trying to capture the sense of depth and surface that exist in the world. He worked in both color and black and white, each of which has a completely different emotion. The camera is like an instrument, it does its own way of seeing things. It is like a continuing dialogue between the camera and the human eye.

David Akiba's work is "slowly" developing - the effect of the artwork represents a "reflected" moment; she was studying them and wanted to draw them. "It's a direct - she just wanted to get a sense of them," and the pieces she pro- duced sort of took a life of their own.

The pieces are about peasants making their way when they are mov- ing on," she explains. She used a hairdryer to push the puddles of black ink, and used the paint's own action to control and manipulate the move- ment of the colors: "I am mak- ing contingent things work to- gether.

The show is on until October 17th in the Iorn gallery. Stop by and take a look, because these pieces are striking and constantly moving in their own way.

Movie Listings for Framingham 16

Friday and Saturday September 20-21

Austins Powers, PG-13
4:30, 7:15, 9:20

Ballistic: Eksa Versus Sever, R
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

The Banger Sisters, R
1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45

City By the Sea, R
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45

The Four Feathers, PG-13
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55

The Good Girl, R
2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55

Men With Brooms, No Rating
2:30, 5:00, 7:00, 10:00

One Hour Photo, R
1:30, 2:30, 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45

Possession, PG-13
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40

Serving Sara, PG-13
1:45

Trapped, R
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

XXX, PG-13
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50

Sunday - Thursday September 22-26

Austins Powers, PG-13
4:30, 7:15, 9:20

Ballistic: Eksa Versus Sever, R
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The Good Girl, R
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Igy Goes Down, PG-13
2:40, 5:20, 7:50, 9:55

One Hour Photo, R
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Directors Guild Sue Over Editing of Film Material
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Since last week's "Wall Street Journal" article regarding company policies that limit pictures for rental and resale, and since pasting the controversy over the legality of the editing, the situation between the editors and the movie industry has only gotten worse.

Clean Flicks is a Utah-based rental chain that edits movies to make the content more suitable to the last average. Many anabolic drug use and violence out of many movies in response to a demand from a few religious organizations such as the Church of Latter-Day Saints.

Clean Flicks' Colorado branch filed a claim in court last month seeking a judge to rule prescriptive. Most analysts are noting that the new law could have a co-op effect on the move industry's bottom line.

Patrick Reardon
STAFF WRITER

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Dow Jones at Lowest Level in Four Years

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The rapid decline of the stock market continues for the fourth straight day, with the Dow Jones工业 average at a four-year low and the NASDAQ hitting a six-year low. Many analysts, who had expected a recovery last spring, are now lowering their expectations for the United States economy.

Investors fear that the mis-predicted turnaround is slowing the market's rally by the prospect of a long-term recession. Many investors fear that the Fed isalready pushing the market on the outbreak of illegal loans from Fannie and Freddie. Investors fear that the Fed is already pushing the market on the outbreak of illegal loans from Fannie and Freddie.

Corporate earnings expectations have also been rapidly declining as both consumers and corporations are cutting back on spending. Earnings reports from Fannie and Freddie indicate a significant increase in losses as well as a significant increase in earnings for the first quarter of the year.

JAPAN and the Great Depression of the 1930s both experienced significant deflation, as consumer confidence dropped and producers were forced to lower prices to sell their products. Another factor in the recent stock market decline is the reduction in the safety net caused by investor's lack of confidence in stock's future earnings. Most recently, Tyco International's new CEO announced that the company would write down its earnings targets. The former Tyco CEO Dennis Kozlowski is currently facing two new trials, one for securities fraud and the other for conspiracy to commit securities fraud.

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Women's Soccer Proves Aggressive Teams Win

MINH BUI
Sports Editor

Adversity takes its toll on the best teams in any sport. The Babson College women's soccer team faced adversity this past Saturday in the form of Bridgewater State goals. Mauro Cacciato. This time Babson was up to the task and was able to pull out a 1-0 win to improve their record to 4-3.

Babson had been the dominant force throughout this game. All statistics that would imply who the aggressor was favored the Beavers. Babson held the advantage in shots, 17-13, corner kicks 7-4, and fouls 6-4. These three pair of numbers indicates that Babson was the more aggressive team, which gave them more opportunities to win. In the end it was no surprise that they came out on top.

However, this game was not all Babson from start to finish. Bridgewater State had two huge opportunities to score in the second half but both attempts were deflected wide by Captain Katie McMackin '04. These attempts were the only true tests that McMackin had even though the final board would show that she was tested eight different times.

This game was a grind for both sides, but in the end the Beavers scored the only goal of the game in the 90th minute. The goal came from midfielder forward Tony Fantozzo '06 on an unassisted shot. Fantozzo took the ball on the left flank and maneuvered around one Bridgewater defender before meeting two more defenders in the box. She cut beautifully to the inside and ripped a bending shot around the outstretched arms of the goalkeeper.

With 10 minutes left in play one would believe that the Bridgewater State Bears would fold and accept their one point defeat. However, that was not the case as the Beavers defense and McMackin were tested more than ever. McMackin had her final test at the five minute mark on a shot that came inches from beyond her reach. Coach Judy Rinstrum had to be pleased with her young team's effort this past Saturday. This is a team that features only one senior and two juniors, but demonstrated a lot of poise and growth this afternoon. Coach Rinstrum realizes that she has a legitimate shot at competing for the NEWMAC league title and a chance for a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The scary thought for the rest of the league is that Babson graduated 4 seniors but still found a way to return 5 of their 7 leading scorers from a year ago. The most dangerous threat that returns in Fantozzo, who not only leads the team in scoring a year ago but was also made the NEWMAC All-Conference team as a freshman.

This game shows the potential of this team. A year ago they may have folded to the unbelievable play of a goalie on a hot streak, but they have demonstrated how they can grind out even the hardest games.

If the Beavers continue to get good play from their defense and goalie, as well as give Fantozzo opportunities, a NEWMAC title is not out of the question for this year.

A Babson field hockey player chases after the ball in their homecoming loss to Bridgewater State. Despite their valiant effort, the team fell behind and never caught up.

Women's Volleyball Continues Winning Ways

MINH BUI
Sports Editor

Another match brought another win for the Babson College women's volleyball team this past Saturday. The opponent this time was Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The Engineers proved that they were no matches for our beloved Beavers as Babson won 3-0.

The win was Babson's fourth in five games and provided something extra to cheer about besidesInauguration Weekend.

The three games that it took for Babson to come up with a win ended with the Beavers ahead by at least 14 points. The actual game scores were 30-12, 30-16, and 30-13.

This game was played exactly the way Babson wanted it to be played. Babson's leading striker for the second straight match was tri-captain Alyson Yablonski '08. Leading the stat sheet in assist was another usual suspect, Erica Yuan '04. Babson also received a nice offensive spark from Kathryn Crandlimer '08.

With the win Babson improves to 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference. On the other side of the coin, the Engineers dropped to 1-6 overall and 0-2 in the NEWMAC standings. The win marked a major step for this team towards their ultimate goal of a NEWMAC title.

Once again the major strength of Babson's team showed up in the form of their serve attack. The Beavers have been one of the nation's leaders in this pivotal category. The Beavers possess tremendous balance with half the corps being juniors or seniors and the other half sophomore and freshmen. This blend provides for success now and for future years.

Babson will provide little surprises for their opponents in the coming season. Everyone knows the major strength of their serve game, also teams will watch for the attacks by Yablonski and the set up game of Yuan.

However, as Crandlimer proved, the freshmen could be the weapons that put the Beavers over the powerhouse in the NEWMAC league. If the younger girls can take some pressure off of Yablonski and Yuan, then the Beavers should be able to contend with Coast Guard, Wellesley and even the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The first real test comes in a week from now when the Beavers take on Coast Guard at home at 7:00 PM.
Sports

Babson Rugby Hammers The Hawks of Roger Williams

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Babson opened its league season this Saturday, defeating the Roger Williams Hawks 34-14. From the opening kick, Roger Williams used its size to control ball position and eventually drove up the middle to give them a 7-0 lead. Showing no concern, Babson settled into the game plan they had perfected all spring. Sending forwards en masse over the ball Babson sucked in the Hawks defense and pressed deep into blue territory.

After a Roger Williams penalty, Toby tapped the ball and fed Northeastern transfer Chris Coutta ‘00, who scored his first try for the Beavers. At halftime, the score remained 7-0 in favor of Roger Williams.

The second half proved how valuable the Beavers’ fitness will be this season. Led by captain Doug "Dumptuck" Kopcose ‘03, Mike "Biggie" Graham ‘03, and Eli Lope ‘04, Babson won most of theрукks allowing Jon "Trep" Trepainen ‘03 to hit Dan Kopcose ‘03 who crashed through for the second score. The kick was successful, giving Babson the lead 12-7.

Babson’s third score would come off of a series of scrums featuring Pete "Tank" Carver ‘03, captain Toby Donats ‘04, and culminated in a heads up play by Trep. Scouring the ball from a ruck he darted between defenders to add to the Babson lead.

As the Hawks grew fatigued, Babson kept its pace. Trep, who had a career day, picked up 25 meters on a run, off of Eli Lo’s "Blitz" Vallo ‘05 who superbly flipped the ball to Carl "I swim in meets before rugby games" Beckman ‘03 for the try. Also frustrating the Hawks was Brian Voelkel ‘03, who spoiled their lines out throughout the second half.

Desperate to make something happen, Roger Williams quick kicked, and Trep stole a huge chunk of territory before Toby punt-ed towards the try zone. With spectacular awareness Ben "B.L." Lehenzner tapped the ball mid-air, while both being covered by defenders and running across the goal line. He caught his tap and touched down for the amazing score. Toby converted and Babson led 17-7.

Continued great performances were put in by Wesley Jones ‘03, Nicholas Verrault, and Jim "Scattee" Tribble.

Towards the end of the match, the Hawks were able to score off an unfortunate blocked kick, but Babson answered by driving downfield and setting up a penalty kick which Toby hit.

The Beavers’ continued dominance of remaining unbeaten is highlighted by their 3-0 record. Other performances were put in by Ian "Yanne Balla’ Roc ‘05, Luke "nobody knows my name" and Mike "Feesh" Fischeman ‘05. Babson looks to continue its 8 game winning streak this Saturday at home against Holy Cross. Kickoff is 1 p.m. o’clock on the lower fields.

Tennis Freshmen Save Homecoming Day

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What started off as a stroll into the park on homecoming day turned into a nail biter that saw the Beavers hold on to win 6-4 over Smith College.

All three doubles matches went to Babson relatively easily.

The freshmen duo of Fran Russo and Erin Seu at second doubles dismantled their opponents 8-1. Shannon McCarthy and Cassie Kos, the third doubles team, also won their match easily at 8-0. After a furious charge at the end of the match by Smith’s first doubles team that made a 7-2 deficit become 7-5, Babson’s first doubles team, Daniels Hoffer and Andrea Fung, was able to prevail with 8-5 in what proved to be a crucial match. With Babson up three to zero in a best of nine race, the match was seemingly over. However, Smith’s number four and number six singles were able to defeat Babson’s four and six singles, Andrea Fung and Cassie Kos, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-0, 6-0, respectively, to narrow the lead to 3-2. Then, the freshmen played their two matches and won in straight sets to give the Beavers their fourth and fifth, deciding point.

At third singles, Fran Russo won her match 6-3, 6-3, and Erin Seu, the second singles player, won her match 6-2, 7-5. The first two singles players played in tough three set matches, but eventually scored in their Smith counterparts.

First singles, Daniels Hoffer, lost 7-5 in a third set tiebreaker to even the score 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Shannon McCarthy, the second singler, player, got up early on her opponent but was ousted, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

The freshmen stole the show in this match, and have played a key role in the team’s success this year. Coach Jim Berrigan said, “They have really come together as a doubles team. The girls are undefeated and have solidified the second doubles spot. They also keep moving up the singles ladder.” They are 6-0 as a doubles team, and have only lost one match singles in a combined twelve matches. That is an amazing ninety-four percent winning percentage.

On the injury front, first singles player Samantha Wong is about three weeks away from returning to action. Coach Jim Berrigan felt that she would be back by the end of the season and the NEWMAC tournament. The first match against Wellesley in October should be a good barometer of how the team stands against its completion. The team won its first match against Wellesley last year and would like to repeat the feat.

This team should also not be underestimated in the NEWMAC tournament. They played very solid matches against Bates and MIT earlier in the season. The team will be much improved for the final tournament with the emergence of the freshman and the recovery of Samantha Wong. It would be very dangerous for MIT to underestimate the Lady Beavers in the NEWMAC tournament.

Sports Schedule

Thursday, September 26, 2002
Men’s Soccer @UMass-Dartmouth 4:00 PM
Golf @ECAC Qualifier TBA

Friday, September 27, 2002
Women’s Tennis @Roxes Tournament TBA
Volleyball @Brandies Tournament 10:00 AM

Saturday, September 28, 2002
Men’s Soccer @Clark 12:00 PM
Women’s Soccer vs Springield 3:00 PM
Field Hockey Springfield 1:00 PM
Women’s Tennis @Roxes Tournament TBA
Volleyball @Brandies Tournament TBA
Cross Country @UMPI Invitational 10:00 AM

Tuesday, October 1, 2002
Field Hockey WNEC 7:00 PM
Women’s Tennis @Wellesley 3:30 PM
Volleyball Coast Guard 7:00 PM

Athletic Director Frank Millerick and Assistant Athletic Director Chris Troyanos oversee the dedication of Hartwell-Rogers field as the fields’ namesake watch at the ceremony.