Divisions Allocated Money For Student/Faculty Interaction

MARIE PROKOPETS
Editor-In-Chief

In order to strengthen student and faculty relations, President Brian Barfoot has allocated five thousand dollars to each of the nine divisions at Babson. The divisions will use the money in order to synthesise a positive reaction with students.

$136,000

Grant Given

To Math

ANDREW BOYSEN
Managing Editor

Babson College recently received a grant of $136,000 to develop "A New Approach to Teaching Foundation-Level Mathematics, a course in quantitative methods."
The effort will be led by Senior Lecturer and Math Resource Center Director Joseph F. Aleta and Associate Professor William Rybolt. This effort is not to replace traditional math, but rather to add new methods to what is currently being taught. With Microsoft Excel worked into the curriculum, students can consider the "idea of communicating through the lens," but they need to "develop judgment about when it makes sense to use Excel."

Understanding how to analyze data and solve problems using software has become vital for the success of business leaders in the 21st century. However, Professors Rybolt and Aleta are intent on ensuring that "the symbolic, and language the mathematics (and conventional pencil and paper skills) are not reduced or eliminated, but rather more integrated with spreadsheet modeling.

Students that have taken the FME and QTM300 courses in the past already know a great deal about Excel, but the math faculty hopes to "expand earlier work related to effective uses of spreadsheet technology and Web-enhanced delivery of course content." As Professor Rybolt emphasized, it is important to find out what really works, as opposed to what students and teachers think works.

Finding out what really works in a classroom setting will require even more technology. Professor Rybolt is taking a lot of the technology backbone of the new curriculum, both in making videos for students to learn from, and perhaps even more importantly, developing tools for self-assessment. Rybolt is developing assessment tools that will include a qualitative assessment, which is how students feel about the course, as well as a quantitative test that makes the pulse on a regular basis of how well students understand the material.

Rybolt and Aleta emphasized that they "will still give a midterm exam, but have lots of data points on the Continued On Page 3

MARK WAITING
Lifestyle Editor

Sodexo Revamps Food Service Operations

Trimm has undergone significant changes since the closing months of last year. Many students who walked into the dining hall at the beginning of this year appeared confused when they went to make a sandwich, only to find a massive line.

Now, as the semester is well under way and students have acclimated to the new setup, there are no questions being asked. "Why can’t I find glasses anywhere," is a question commonly asked. Another question that appears to come up frequently is, "Why does the sandwich line seem twice as long as last year?" Those questions, and others have been answered.

Michael McDowoney, a Sodexo manager says, "We were aware of the shortage of glasses this year. Many students have taken glasses out of the dining hall, and we ran low on stock during high traffic hours. A new shipment of 500 glasses just arrived and should remedy the problem."

On the topic of the longer sandwich line, McDowoney says, "Again, we are aware that the line is longer. However, we attribute this to more traffic as a result of the full service now offered. During peak dinner hours, we have as many as three persons working behind the counter, often including the manager himself. New queue benefits for the customers have decreased serving time and we are exploring other options as well."

Other changes that he notes are the higher quality selection of food. A new burger program has been implemented that offers students pre-made burger patties that come with ketchup, onions, and mayonnaise.

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First Year Survey Shows Strong Intellectual Ability

D.J. SCHEPKER
Consulting Editor

This past May, Babson first year students participated in a survey for Your First College Year (YFCY) which analysed data for first year students from 110 different colleges and universities across the nation. Rob Major, director of the Foundation program, oversaw the administration of the survey through the Foundation computer labs at the end of the spring semester. The data was also paired with the CBS survey that is administered to all first year students during orientation. About 40 percent of student responders were able to be matched by YFCY between their beginning and ending surveys.

The questions on the survey ranged from a variety of factors such as the ability to make friends and how much time is spent with faculty members to whether or not students had drunk wine, liquor or beer in the past year.

Since receiving the results, Major has presented the results to the offices of student affairs and is working with several faculty members to interpret the results and share them with the appropriate audience. Furthermore, the committee will decide on issues that need to be addressed in the fall and develop Babson specific questions for the 2002-2003 academic year.

Interestingly enough, the data shows that 76.5 percent of first year students at Babson rate themselves either above average or in the high-est 10 percent of their classmates in academic ability. While this was a

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Math Department Awards $136,000 Grant

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way" so that students and professors will know long before the test if they are doing well or need help. It was also emphasized that the new laptop initiative has really made the students and the technological knowledge, it would be too difficult to implement a math program which is really integrated, because the technology would be changing from year to year, and it is hard to keep track of the class. "Universal student access to laptops allows the professor [to] collect and analyze data more frequently and in a manner that is less intrusive and more efficient." Techno-


Sodekho Makes Changes

For New School Year

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tests, special azam and a side of fries. Also, self-serve waffles are now avail-
able whenever Trim is open.

"Roasted monkey" week

Maulw药材 says, "we can service as many as one-thousand students." He comments on the students who often complain of the absence of air-


Restructured SGA Looks

To Help Students Better

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the coming year. The dessert table and ice cream machine are still in Trim func-
tion, as students use dozens of trays full of cookies and gallons of soft serve each week.

Employees limits increase

Maulw药材 says, "we have just begun a survey open to students' suggestions and critical commentary about how Trim has been modified. We will examine their comments closely and hope that any stu-
dent who has an opinion can take the time to express it." Maulw药材 says, "we can better serve them."

event board positions is to the role of the vice president of campus activities. The entire student body was involved in the electi-
on campus activities, which used to be elected by CAB and also served as a convener. In the future, there would also be a CAB chairperson who is present at all house meetings.

In order to make these changes, a constitution commit-
tee is currently being formed, and the modifications will be pre-
sented in a single meeting to the house.

"Without each person doing their job, SGA will not be able to function," commented Knight.

Survey Provides Interesting

Insight into First Years

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dents will be needed, and any-


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WEATHER FORECAST

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 7TH

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8TH

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9TH

LOW 48 HIGH 69

Public Safety Log for September 23 - 30

Lockouts: 87 Motorist Assistances: 8
Monday 9/23/02
1:18 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm at Coleman Hall. The alarm was reset.
4:51 P.M. - Request for an am-
bulance at the Webster Center. The person was transported to NWH with respiratory problems.

Tuesday 9/24/02
3:33 P.M. - Report of a noise com-
plication in a student's room. Area checked, and found to be loud music on the upper floor. The volume was decreased.
11:42 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm at McCullough Hall. Full station activated, alarm reset.

Wednesday 9/25/02
12:15 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint at Vanwinkle Hall. 11:56 P.M. - Student requested medical assistance at Vanwinkle Hall. Student had an ankle injury, and ice was applied. They were transported to the reportion to the health center.

Thursday 9/26/02
12:41 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm at Forest Hall. The alarm was reset.
1:49 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint at Putney Hall. Residents were asked to decrease volume.
1:12 P.M. - Student reports vandal- ism to a MV in the Trim Lot. Befriended.
8:05 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm at Keith Hall. Burned food, alarm reset.

Friday 9/27/02
7:28 P.M. - Report of Harass-
ment at PMC. Report filed.
8:42 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm at Putney Hall. Burned food, alarm reset.
Saturday 9/28/02
1:56 A.M. - Student taken into protective custody. Transported to Wellesley police department.
3:15 A.M. - Report of a noise complaint at Bryant Hall. Students asked to decrease volume.
9:21 A.M. - Request for an amb-
ulance at the Webster Center. Stu-
dent transported to NWH with a back injury.
3:25 P.M. - Student injured during rugby game. Refused medical atten-
tion.
11:11 P.M. - Student with a hand injury requests medical atten-
tion. Transported to NWH.

Sunday 9/29/02
2:46 A.M. - Student from Coleman Hall reports a loud crash in the parking lot. Area checked by Officers, nothing found.
8:05 P.M. - Student reports a fire alarm at woodland hill #9. Alarm reset.
9:57 P.M. - Student reports some-
"Tianen's insights on the private four-year college average of 44.8 percent. Additionally, 85.7 per-
cent of students feel that their college offers a good representation or performance at Babson versus the average of 20.7 percent nationally.

68 percent of students also re-
ported having done group projects, self-study, and laboratory work in the real world. Students from the other pri-
ivate four-year colleges came in at 10, 15, and 20 percent.

Over 70 percent of Babson stu-
dents reported using the Internet at home as well, more than 15 percent above the average. 64.5 percent of students how-
ever, noted that they had to do work in that did not reflect that best effort.

Overall, 38.5 percent of Babson first year students said they felt much stronger in general knowledge, whereas 30 percent felt much stronger in critical thinking. On the same note, 31.8 percent felt "much stron-
ger" in their ability to work as part of a team.

While it may be of note to some, the average first year Babson stu-
dent reported spending an average of 2 weeks a week partying, which was slightly above the private four-year college average.

In the end, 65.3 percent of Babson first year students reported being satisfied with their college education. This number, however, was significantly higher for students in Babson's 3+2 program, indicating a growing amount among the student body.
Campus Improves Through Ongoing Construction

VICKY TO
News Editor

Babson College is continuing to improve the campus with the ongoing construction that will be finished next fall. Electrical systems upgrades, new phone and data conduits, and safety upgrades in dorms will be the major changes.

Improvement projects have begun in residential buildings Forest, Keith, Canfield, and McCullough with the installations of new mirrors in each dorm room, and connection of emergency walkways on the two of each building. New lighting, carving, and painting were done to each of these buildings during the summer improvements, which was Phase One of the project.

Phase Two of the project will be implemented in the residential buildings, Park Manor North, South, Central, and Publishers. The work includes new fire alarm systems, sprinkler systems, emergency and exit lighting, lighting in rooms and public areas, increase electrical outlets in dorm rooms, carpeting, and cosmetic improvements.

The electrical system throughout Babson will also be replaced. Shelley Kaplan, associate vice president of facilities management and planning comments, "The present electrical system is over 30 years old and has not been provided with adequate preventative maintenance due to the impact of shifting down the system to provide such maintenance."

Kaplan estimates that about one-third of the underground cable has either reached or passed its useful life, which has been proved due to four high voltage cable failures over the past three years. The new conduit systems will be less at risk to lightning strikes and other failures due to ground conditions.

Kaplan explains, "The new system will provide improved redundancy in case of a failure, new and upgraded cable distribution systems in concrete reinforced conduit, new transformers and new switch gear, better balanced for the electrical load of the Babson campus." New and expanded underground storm water management system, new roadway lighting, repaving, and re-landscaping along Sullivan Road to public safety, Nichols Road to Alumni Hall, College Drive to Mag Hill Drive and past Hollister. The location of the new high voltage electrical switch gear will be near Alumni Hall.

Babson has allotted around $20 million for the renovations. Kaplan adds, "The overall infrastructure work for the campus including high voltage electrical, tal-data, water, sewer, storm water and gas will cost approximately $8 million. The Resi-

A number of improvements are in the works. A number of buildings hall renovations will cost approximately $12 million.

The town of Wellesley is also planning on doing work on streets in and around the campus. They will start construction on Hunnewell Street that will include new curbing, storm water improvements, and repaving of the road. This construction is estimated to be finished in a few weeks.

Next summer the town of Wellesley will replace the water line on Forest Street from Wellesley Avenue to the Post Office.

Any questions about the construction should be directed to either Campus Life or Facilities and Management.

$5,000 Given To Promote Interaction

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nine divisions to share, "I'd be disappointed if they don't spend it," said Barefoot.

Within about two weeks, the divisions will be handing in their plans and objectives for the program to Dean Michael Putter, vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty.

Putter commented that, "I have encouraged the chairpersons to be creative and tailor the programs for their division. In short, I want the division chairs to be entrepreneurial."

The program's success will be measured in April, when each division chairperson will present an assessment of the individual program that will then be given by the deans and chairs of divisions.

"We will share best practices and draw on ideas to enhance even more effectiveness of this initiative," commented Putter.

Although President Barefoot is unsure if the program will be repeated in coming years, he commented that, "I'd like to think that if it has positive ramifications, I don't think setting aside money every year would be a problem."

Although he admits that relations between students and faculty could be improved, Barefoot stressed that, "I think there are a number of faculty that have a great relationship with students."

The forty-five thousand dollar has been allocated to further promote an out of the classroom interaction between faculty and students, as well as for, "The faculty at large to get to know the students better and vice versa."

Putter commented that, "In my opinion, this is one of a number of initiatives to develop opportunities for student-faculty interaction and create an increased sense of community at Babson."

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Babson Forms NAACP
Chapter for Everyone

OLIVIA MORA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Since 1909, the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) has been built on the individual and collective courage of thousands of people of all races, nationalities and religious denominations, who were united on one premise — that all men and women are created equal.

Although one could write great prose about the triumphs of the NAACP, there is nothing more powerful than how the existence of the oldest civil rights organization has changed the face of history for this country. And despite threats of vio-

lence, and official government policies that were racist, the NAACP continued and will continue to persevere.

Now, the Babson community is in the process of adding to this rich history, and founding a chapter of the NAACP here at the college for all members of the community (undergraduates, graduate students, staff, faculty and administration).

All are encouraged to become involved in the NAACP by bringing ideas, opinions, and comments to membership meetings, and to take leadership roles in the association.

Our first meeting will be this Wednesday at 7:30pm in Reynolds 245 A&B.

We will be forming our board, and any student (regardless of race, skin color, national heritage, religious affiliation, handicap, sex or sexual orientation) interested in a leadership position (as long as they are not on the board of any other organization) is welcome to run.

This is a chance to be part of not only the NAACP’s history, but also that of the college. We will be meeting every other Wednesday at 7:30pm.

The subsequent dates and locations for the Fall 2002 semester are October 9th, 11:30, 11:30, and 12:15 in the large Reynolds Dining room.

If you have any other questions, feel free to please email naacp@babson.edu.

SGA Elections are Right Around the Corner.....

Nomination Forms are due On October 4th by 6 P.M. at The Reynolds Info Desk.

Speeches will be Held On October 9th, the Location And Time will be Announced By SGA.

Online Election will take Place on October 16th and 17th And the Results of the Election Will be Posted on the 18th.
School Should Promote Stock and Bond Simulation

DJ SKEPPER Consulting Editor

The purpose of the intermediate management core curricula is to expose students to a variety of disciplines during their time at Babson. While I applaud the idea, some things have been neglected that probably should be addressed.

Many Babson students are put in financial positions upon leaving where they are required to make financial and bond research, but in a number of cases, they work in an area where they buy and sell securities of different kinds. For these students, it would be helpful to have some hands-on experience during the core curriculum where they interact with the markets in a simulated environment.

A number of high schools throughout the country do not participate in the stock market game, where students are given $25,000 of imaginary money and then create their own fictitious portfolio, and are allowed to trade throughout the course of a year or semester.

Babson should simulate the same type of educational environment by creating teams who give them a certain amount of money that they have to invest in a number of different short-term and long-term financial models that are currently taught in IMC 5 and will be used in IMC 7. The game would have teams make and justify decisions for how to spend their money.

A number of companies use their treasury analysts for this purpose, so it is feasible to have students in the same role, to have them sell stocks, bonds and securities to each other.

Students Need More Exposure to Interests

MARIE PROKOPETS Editor-in-Chief

Sometimes it seems like every single Babson student is interested in finance or accounting. They study the numbers quite well, catering mostly to students who would like to pursue careers in that area. Our center for entrepreneurship, the e-tower and the many student organizations around the campus also give this illusion.

But, if you observe the different clubs and activities in which students are involved, it is apparent that the idea of the circle is much more well-rounded than it seems.

According to the first communications club meeting on Tuesday, I realized how different everyone is. There were people interested in many more areas than just the ones they were majoring in or had an interest in. I was impressed to see how many people were interested in business.

I couldn’t believe that there were twenty students on this campus that were not only interested in media, but also interested in the stock market. I was not one of the students that were interested in the stock market, including the career fair, to help them find a job in the stock market.

Babson students deserve to have opportunities to delve deeper into their interests. The students who are interested in the broader career fair, or specific fairs that target different industries. Also, field trips to meet different companies in the industries could be effective.

If there were twenty people interested in the media industry, I am sure there are many more people out there interested in others such as the clothing industry or the advertising industry. Industry specific opportunities need to exist for students such as these.

ANDREW BOYSEN Managing Editor

Two weeks ago, students at Babson College forget what it took to be a well-rounded student. A well-rounded person should give you a sampling of what you can do beyond your major and time doing. Reading books from any time periods and genres can help you decide what kind of writing interests you have, so you can go to the library and pick out another book, perhaps by the same author or written in the same time period.

Student organizations are generally meant to have the same pur- pose. The Babson Marketing Assocation, for example, can give stud- ents an idea of what jobs are available, the marketing industry and what you can do with the degree. This can help you decide if marketing is something that would interest you as a profession.

Non-professional clubs can serve the same purpose. Ultimate Frisbee club can give an idea of how fun Frisbee is, and perhaps something you can do with your free time with friends. The same can be said of athletics, where learning tennis or golf can often give you an idea about how you want to spend your free time after graduation.

Even team sports can help you decide how you want to live your life. The chains of playing field hockey or soccer after graduation.

Students on Campus Should Look for Hobbies

DJ SKEPPER Consulting Editor

A few weeks back an official looking envelope was delivered to my mailbox. I knew it could have been only one of a few things, I might owe money to the school, might have to visit someone or attend some dinner. I don’t know, but what I do know, I might be in trouble for something I didn’t know I did.

For the purposes of this article, I am7 confusely wrote the note that accompanied the letter saying that due to my status in the honors program, I had to submit two letters, saying that I would hold myself to a higher standard than the rest of the student body.

In other words, I’m signing myself to say that if I get in trouble while on campus, the honors program reserves the right to punish me. I was appalled to find out that, supposedly, a council that I am not a part of, his peers helped draft the code of conduct and decided that members of the honors program must sign it. When did this happen?

All students at Babson College should be held to a higher standard than the rest of the student body. What makes one think that just because someone belongs to the honors program they aren’t a regular college student as much as the next person?

I hope that in the future, students at Babson will hold themselves to a high ethical standard. A piece of paper shouldn’t bind you to it.

And in three years at Babson, I have yet to be disciplined by the school. So I am truly surprised to find out that your name will bring me harm? No.

Does that mean that I could commit any sort of conduct correct? No. If I were to be academically dishonest or commit a violation of the policies, then I would be disciplined according to the rules. If I were a member of the Babson community, I have to. But why should I care if I commit any other infraction I commit simply because I am a member of the honors program.

On top of that, for the second straight year, I find myself in a suit. A number of my suit were to commit a transgression and I were to be involved, I would lose my standing in the honors program. Sound fair to you?

While the people who developed the honors program code of conduct have nothing but good intentions in the code provides nothing but ethical framework. Only time will tell if the code is effective.

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Another problem is the lack of recognition that we receive for being well-rounded students. This does emphasize the 50 percent liberal arts, 50 percent business program, which is known for being adept at many things other than business.

Babson is home to many different clubs, such as the Babson Players, Babson Dance Ensemble and Babson College Radio, which exemplify the students’ creativity and passions, and we must emphasize that. Babson should launch a more aggressive advertising program in order to alert people to its students’ qualities, interests and go on campus.

By giving students a chance to delve deeper into their industry interests, Babson would be ensuring that students at least get exposed to those industries. It is up to each student to know how well rounded many Babson students are, it might be easier for them to get jobs.

Code of Conduct Presents Ethical Dilemma

Students — don’t be afraid to speak something that is not right in the classroom or in the dorms. If you come across something that is not right, tell someone and let them handle it.

Students should be held to a higher standard. A piece of paper shouldn’t bind you to it. That is all. The Babson Free Press
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Look beyond the numbers.
Students Often Forget Religious Backgrounds

CRAIG ABSONSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Why does god hate Babson? It is proper to say that the general inter-
religion and religious activities
are in Babson is not a top
priority. I have noticed that when
people come here with a general in-
teres in all things faith like, this
interest is lost within a couple of
weeks due to the air of realness on campus. I think this happens on a regular basis, year after year, I have come up with three reasons.
The first reason is the issue of god's relationship to us as business
students. Every religion that I have ever heard of has some kind
of stance on banking as an institution. I know every religion doesn't
look down on bankers, and I know we are not all bankers, but, for all
intents and purposes, we can consider ourselves bankers.
My own personal experience has been focused in Evangelical Chris-
tianity. The bible has taken a stance on this subject. Matthew 21:12 says
“Cast out those that call...” I guess you could say I have been
bored by all that was being said and done at Babson and
I am not a part of that, but, again, I am not a part of anything.
Easterday explains that people cause themselves
and our sense of right and wrong.

Money changers were seen as people who had no respect in the
community and were only out to get money through the use of
commerce which caused harm on others. This is my own interpretation
of course, but generally we have not been painted a picture of
kind of people we are becoming here at Babson.
The second issue that I have seen has to do with our fathers. I know
of a few cases of us being taken care of and a little Persian, but really, how
many of us are here trying to become our fathers?
Through one way or another, we have all decided to take a way out
and become as much like our fathers as possible. I mean, really,
how many of our fathers are poets? Al-
thought this is also a generalization, our
impression of the older generation
as well as being successful is some guy on the 1600 floor in a suite
listening to people that work for him complain about the market. Come
on, now, what kind of iniquity is that and
what kinds of morals are linked to that idea?
I really think it would be a shame to ask Steve if he has met any of the
girls on the Babson soccer, swimming, ten-
nis, field hockey, cross country, or rugby
teams. Do they strike you as unathletic? Are they not the type of athletes
you don't ask them personally?
Even as a girl, I can say that I have
seen some of our student
athletes, and they are good book
by any standard. I doubt that
Welllesley has a requirement for
women to be smart. I am inclined to
worship a lot of Webber
attractive girls in this commis-
tion to the college.

Secondly, I want to address the
idea of them being smarten.
Towler, can I ask how you ar-
evived at this conclusion? Did you
give them a list? Did you come
up with the same regretful
score of Babson girls and
Welllesley?
And finally, I would like to make it if is
Welllesley girls are so
interesting to talk to, then why
do they not come to us for
consultations? You also list topics
to avoid, but if these girls were
so great, why do they not
try to any interesting discussion?
Why do you say Babson girls are
not as smart? I believe that you are
in the honor's program,
which includes about 60 percent
women. Are they not of equal
status to you? Do you deny that
they are intelligent people?
Towler's article is off the mark.

Babson is not of less quality.

I would like to address last week's article, "Welllesley, Pare-
dine for the Eager Beaver," writ-
t by Steve Towler. As a woman
at Babson I found it extremely
disrespectful, and I believe that
every man who reads it at Babson should feel the same.
First of all, Towler stated that
"first year girls who are not so smart and better shape than your
average Babson girl." This is
rictious.
Dames and ambitions here have
nothing to do with morals, and I
believe that the jubes we are
striving for our parity separate from
to anything with doing good.
The third issue is the way we deal with
daily life at Babson. We aren't rea-
ally fit dealing with religion.
Instead, it acts like a Distraction, and we can't be bothered with dvasion

He claims that a growing num-
er of Americans feel the need to
write a book for two reasons: because
there are thousands of mediocre books published these days and most
people feel they could do "at least as
to that," and because fewer and fewer people feel the need to do so, we
get autobiography, novel or even a
cookbook.
Undoubtedly, the schlep who wrote the article (and has published 15
books, the latest of which is ap-
propriately called "Slobbery") be-
lieved that not only did most Ameri-
cans lack the sufficient literary
to write a book, but that they didn't
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I have noticed that when people come here with a general interest in all things faith like, this interest is lost within a couple of weeks due to the air of realness on campus. I think this happens on a regular basis, year after year, I have come up with three reasons.
The first reason is the issue of god's relationship to us as business students. Every religion that I have ever heard of has some kind of stance on banking as an institution. I know every religion doesn't look down on bankers, and I know we are not all bankers, but, for all intents and purposes, we can consider ourselves bankers.
My own personal experience has been focused in Evangelical Christianity. The bible has taken a stance on this subject. Matthew 21:12 says "Cast out those that call..." I guess you could say I have been bored by all that was being said and done at Babson and I am not a part of that, but, again, I am not a part of anything.
Easterday explains that people cause themselves and our sense of right and wrong. Money changers were seen as people who had no respect in the community and were only out to get money through the use of commerce which caused harm on others. This is my own interpretation of course, but generally we have not been painted a picture of kind of people we are becoming here at Babson.
The second issue that I have seen has to do with our fathers. I know of a few cases of us being taken care of and a little Persian, but really, how many of us are here trying to become our fathers?
Through one way or another, we have all decided to take a way out and become as much like our fathers as possible. I mean, really, how many of our fathers are poets? Although this is also a generalization, our impression of the older generation as well as being successful is some guy on the 1600 floor in a suite listening to people that work for him complain about the market. Come on, now, what kind of iniquity is that and what kinds of morals are linked to that idea?
I really think it would be a shame to ask Steve if he has met any of the girls on the Babson soccer, swimming, tennis, field hockey, cross country, or rugby teams. Do they strike you as unathletic? Are they not the type of athletes you don't ask them personally?
Even as a girl, I can say that I have seen some of our student athletes, and they are good book by any standard. I doubt that Welllesley has a requirement for women to be smart. I am inclined to worship a lot of Webber attractive girls in this commission to the college.
Secondly, I want to address the idea of them being smarten. Towler, can I ask how you arrived at this conclusion? Did you give them a list? Did you come up with the same regretful score of Babson girls and Welllesley?
And finally, I would like to make it if is Welllesley girls are so interesting to talk to, then why do they not come to us for consultations? You also list topics to avoid, but if these girls were so great, why do they not try to any interesting discussion? Why do you say Babson girls are not as smart? I believe that you are in the honor's program, which includes about 60 percent women. Are they not of equal status to you? Do you deny that they are intelligent people?
Towler's article is off the mark.
Babson is not of less quality.

I would like to address last week's article, "Welllesley, Paradise for the Eager Beaver," written by Steve Towler. As a woman at Babson I found it extremely disrespectful, and I believe that every man who reads it at Babson should feel the same.
First of all, Towler stated that "first year girls who are not so smart and better shape than your average Babson girl." This is ridiculous.
Dames and ambitions here have nothing to do with morals, and I believe that the jubes we are striving for our parity separate from anything with doing good.
The third issue is the way we deal with daily life at Babson. We aren't really fit dealing with religion. Instead, it acts like a Distraction, and we can't be bothered with dvasion

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Disney Stifles Release of "Spurred Away"

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STAFF WRITER

"Spurred Away," one of the most highly rated and internationally topping grossing movies of all time, is looking at a financial flop in the US.

First, an overview of the movie: It's a positively thrilling slapana
desian animation film. The story is that of young Chihiro, who loses her parents and becomes caught in a world of magic, gods and a popular Japanese bath
touse. She begins the movie weak-willed and whiny, but achieves great success with the help of her new friends.

As her adventures progress, she grows to maturity and responsibility, with a new appreciation for "the story" of "Alice in Wonderland," but the comparison is accurate in form only.

All of the characters in "Spurred" and "Alice in Wonderland" display many times the depth and power of any of those in "Wonderland." There are also extended slow-biting
raving river spirits and a misunderstood monster called "No Face." One of the most interesting things about the movie, though, is the attempt to make "good" or "evil" in the world, merely a series of events, and characters responding and acting according to these person

alities. The movie, directed by Hayao Miyazaki and Studio Ghibli of "Princess Mononoke" fame, the film's anim

dation, is visually spectacular and finely hand-drawn. Likewise, the score is engaging, moving, and the action ranges from intense conflict to hilarious comedy. All of these are among the reasons that the movie broke all office-box records in Japan (like "Mononoke" before it) and has received more critical ac

claim than any other in history. RottenTomatoes.com, a site that gathers together critic reviews and objectively organizes them into a simple percentage, has awarded "Spurred" a 100% rating, placing it up with only 32 other movies, such as "Citizen Kane" and "Apocalypse Now!" The movie made $294 million in Japanese box offices, and sig

ificantly more worldwide as it swept award after award.

Then, Walt Disney Studio Entertainment bought the rights to US distribution of the film after a bidding war with DreamWorks SKG. In a disas

terous release, the movie was distributed to only 26 theatres, compared to thousands for all mos
tly every one of Disney's other releases. This fact makes the movie nearly inaccessible to mainstream US audiences.

Despite exceptional per-the

atre revenues, the movie has made only about $1 million dol

ars in US box offices over the two weekends since its release. Disney would have to make an amount on how much they paid for distribution rights, but Miyazaki's Studio Ghibli said that Disney contributed 10 per

cent of the estimated 1.9 billion yen ($16.6 million) production costs, or about $1.5 million, in exchange for distribution rights. This transaction makes the movie a financial loss for Disney at present, and offers a very limited return potential in the future.

This comes in stark contrast to Disney's former success "The Lion King," back in 1994, which made an estimated $2 billion for Disney after all the merchandising; it's greatest success to date. Now however, even its major releases (a cat

egory into which "Spurred" clearly doesn't fit) gross only a few hundred million. "Lilo and Stitch," for example, made only $174 million worldwide in box offices and has far

fewer accompanying products to make additional revenues. Disney achieved "Lion King's" success by utilizing all of its divisions si

taneously to market and exploit the success of Disney's features since have been able to match the success, though some have come close.

The current fallouts come at a time with record losses for the Walt Disney. In its second largest media conglomerate, 2001 net losses were $158 million versus in

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Gallows Sell Share in Celts Ownership

Author: Mark Hendricks

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STAFF WRITER


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erswards, 6 BEE members participated in a sales pitch in preparation for the Blank Center's Rocket Pitch to be held November 7th. The Rocket Pitch will give entrepreneurs three minutes to share their ideas be

fore an audience of Babson stud

ents, faculty and most importan

ty investors.

The Rocket Pitch was particularly appropriate for the audience. He defines Lifestyle Entrepreneur as someone who believes that their ventures are designed primarily to give their owners improved qual

ty of life, and who sees it as a "source of income for the owner." Babson actively encour

ages its students to join the members of the BEE fit the profile perfectly.

Approximately 30 people at

tended the event, and students who attended were asked to ask Hendricks questions afterwards. Following the Q&A, the "pitcher's bullpen got underway." The purpose of pitcher's bullpen is for the entrepreneurs to focus, said BEE president Andrew Foley. They only have 3 minutes to get their ideas across.

Six entrepreneurs with five ideas practiced their pitches and received advice from their peers. Mike DeSilco and Bryan Merrey of Y.N.Y. C ENTER. For information on the Rocket Pitch, contact bee@babson.com.

Old, dusty, and hardly filled, previous factions' boxes under my bed no longer serves a purpose. Symbolizing a dream, this brown shoebbox served as my secret sav

ings for purchasing the Boston Celtics. It was rendered worthless.

In a move that shocked the ballou of the second largest media conglomerate, 2001 net losses were $158 million versus incomes of $960 million and $1.6 billion in 2000 and 1999 respectively. Disney, it seems, is losing some of its superior profits out of its corporate synergies. The company's stock (NYSE: DIS) is down from $15.24 from a peak of $25.35 two years earlier.

Coltis for a whopping $360 mil

lion to a private investment group who call themselves Boston Basketball Partners LP. This $860 million purchase repre

ses the highest price per paid for an NBA franchise and is $640 million more than the price paid by Paul Gasot's father, Don, when he purchased the team back in 1995. What's even more surprising is that the price is $92 million more than what Forbes magazine estimated to be the value of the Celtics at the start of last season.

Comprising this local private investment group is a trio of af

fluent venture capitalists with Boston roots who have been in

volved in billion-dollar deals with cable television and medical de

vices. Wycliffe Grousbeck is a savvy investor and partner with the prominent Lexington money management firm, Highland Capital Partner, who resides in

place else - Wellesley. Also assuming ownership is Wycliffe's father, Irving, who was a co-founder of Continental Cablevision and currently teaches at Stanford, where he is co-director of entrepreneurial studies.

In assessing the images and tradition of the Celtics, Grousbeck commented: "Not just a living. We've all known, this is the greatest team in NBA history and one of the greatest teams in sports his
tory. The team, of course, belongs ultimately to Boston and New England fans and Celtics fans everywhere. Our goal as an owner

ship group is to raise more championship banners. I want to be sure if the Gasot family and Celtics could keep it a secret, but we pulled it off." And pulled it off they did. The announcement shocked the entire business and sports commun

ity in Boston as hardly anyone knew that the Celtics were for sale. In fact, the Celtics weren't actively seeking a buyer. Potential investor potential afterinves
tor squawked at Grousbeck's high asking price of $300 million in the past. After Grousbeck and Pagliuca discussed their price range with Gasot, talks pa
nen. The new owners entered into a confidentiality agreement in July with the Celtics. The $860 million offer was put on the table in August. The final details were worked out on Friday morning.

For a city where secrets spread like wildfire, this one was kept heavily under wraps. The new ownership group that is financi

ally savvy and extremely dedi

ated, the Celtics seem to be bouncing back to the NBA finals and score another championship banner to add to their NBA record 16.
Reese Witherspoon Shines in Latest Release

CHARU SHARMA
ARTS EDITOR

"You can't have roots and wings."
And that's just one of the charmers that Melanie Carmichael sees in the rodeo-riding, rodeo-sculpting character of "Sweet Home Alabama."

Shweta Cancian, Staff Writer

There are some movies that have your attention from the very beginning, and there are some that grab you with an exuberant opening. "Ballistic: Ecks Versus Sever," was neither. From the moment you see the first trailer on TV, to the incredibly unrealistic action sequences, to the obvious and never-too-early ending, "Ballistic" makes you question, why? What for? Why?

Would anybody allow such a labyrinthine script to be put on the screen? Why would reasonably well-known actors subject themselves to such a career-reversing monstrosity? And why would I actually go watch a movie that was sure to be a disappointment? The answer is simple: curiosity and sheer amusement. This movie was sure to be a good laugh, from the storyline to the acting.

"Ballistic" stars Antonio Banderas and Lucy Liu ("Charlie's Angels") as manhunters and sworn enemies.

The Exchange - 148 State St., Boston (725-7600)
The exchange is always hot, loud and sweaty, but I guess that's what happens when the first floor of your club is actually an old bank vault - how cool is that? It covers two floors, and offers bars to those over 21, and dancing to everyone.

Thursday and Saturday nights are known to be good, but laser light shows are known to be mediocre. Its music genre of accu-

ring hip hop downstasters and house upstairs is one of the strong suits of the exchange. People can summon that it's a little too sweaty and a little too hot, but it could be worse. Going out is something you've been there. Dress informal. 21+ Cover about $10.

Karma Club - 9 Lansdowne St., Boston (421-9595)
True to its name, Karma creates a positive and exhilarating clubbing experience. Karma's eclectic and exotic middle-eastern touch makes it stand out from the rest of the Lansdowne Street nightspots. There's always plenty of excitement on the dance floor, which has a neo-lounge, bang and a classy lounge that offers refuge from it all. Its unique decorations, refreshing atmosphere, and sexy ambiance make Karma the best you didn't know you were missing. Oh, so maybe you won't reach Nirvana here, but hey at least you'll try out some cool gams, no pun in-

tended...oh I'm sorry. No jeans, no caps, no sneakers 19+ Cover Varies.

The Rexy - 279 Tremont St., Boston (338-7669)
The fact that Rexy was an op-

era house, and its dance floor was slightly boxier makes it radi-

ate an old world elegant theatric- cal feel. Friday nights at the Rexy are always lit, as the place is almost always jam-packed. This club caters to the young and energetic masses with its magnifi-

cently glitzy and alluring atmosphere.

Come to the "Cat Club" Fridays

As Ecks to lithium, Sever, Banderas plays a former FBI agent compet-

eting against the lethal-trained killer for an ingenious new assassination device that's been injected into the hand of a young boy.

He's locked back into the game with his ballistic move, but he's thought to be dead for several years. Interestingly, his wife has always believed he's dead. The only person who knows that they both are alive is agent Sever (Liu).

Sever, a virtually invisible woman with ruthless martial arts skills, no emotional tendencies and perfect hair and makeup, all the time. We see Sever overcome all of her challenges with the help of the plethora of weapons she hides under her trenchcoat, and then nondescriptly walk, the streets of Vancouver firing a machine gun in the air while the rest of the city is in screaming chaos.

She's pined out of throughout the entire movie, but her character, along with every character in the movie, is as black and one-dimen-

sional, that you don't even care why she's doing what she's doing.

Furthermore, Sever doesn't even speak for the first half an hour of the movie, but she makes her first line, "run". Lucy Liu should have been seeded her own advice when she took on this role. In the end, the two realise that the one they are fighting turns out to be dead and that it's their one true love. The real bad guy is a man named Robert Goss, who looks more like a cheap version of Humphrey Bogart, and is the man who injected the assa-

sination device into the hand of the dead FBI agent. He turns out to be Banderas - a what a coinci-

dence.

The plot seems ridiculous, that's because it's Apparently it's a film about national security and espionage, but the movie isn't taken so seriously to think that for a minute.

"Ballistic" is a film based on a Gameboy Advance game, and it seems that the script was just a formula, and all the audience will see

In this movie is absurd shooting scenes and one that's being blown up in broad daylight with no police in-

terference. You'll see a film directed by a man called "Ecks", where acting skills and plot have no places.

This movie is quite like a video game, one that you beat the first time around and only come back to when you need an ego-boost. If you ever found yourself watching this and you'll be really glad that you're not one of them. In two words, "Ballis-

tic" is absurdly bad.

Movie Listings for Framingham 16

Friday and Saturday October 4th and 5th
Austin Powers, PG-13 2:15, 5:00
Ballistic: Ecks Versus Sever, PG-13 7:15, 9:30
The Banger Sisters, R 1:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:50
City By the Sea, R 6:30, 9:20
The Four Feathers, PG-13 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
Iggy Goes Down, R 2:40, 5:40, 7:20, 9:50
Moonlight Mile, PG-13 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50
One Hour Photo, R 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Red Dragon, R 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 7:45, 8:30, 10:00, 10:45
Signs, PG-13 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Spirited Away, PG 1:20, 2:40, 7:10, 10:20
Spy Kids 2, PG-13 1:50, 4:20
Sweet Home Alabama, PG-13 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 7:45, 8:30, 10:00, 10:30

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Finding Ways to Make The Most of Freshman Year

MARK WAITING

Lifestyles Editor

It seems like it was only yesterday that I was moving furniture around my new dorm room as a freshman. Yet here I am, already a sophomore. Although I’m probably one of the youngest sophomores here (I’m looking forward to the big 3-0), I think I may be in a position to help out the little sophomores who are up and coming on campus, because there’s more than just this school that you think.

Most of the freshmen I’ve talked to around campus seem to be really worried about joining some clubs and stuff, so they’re afraid that they might not figure out any Mary Ann’s t-shirt woes for PME when its due next morning. Well, list. If Mary Ann can’t figure out how to do a balance sheet on her own, then she shouldn’t be running a business. Simply tell your professor this may earn you bonus class points for raising your hand, even if you do get a zero on your homework and not for passing it in. No big deal, no matter how the cookie crumbles. Believe it or not, I too was once a little guy. My smurf-like freshman classes were overcrowded to the point where I thought I was going to die.

But I would not let myself get drawn into the mass hysteria. PME is not hard, no matter what people may tell you. If you don’t think you can join a sports team, write for the paper, be in the chorus, or join the various clubs, you can always do RDE, work for the AAP, or just be a fraternit-y and party like a rock-star the first few weeks. Sometimes I think freshmen need a push. What makes me mad about freshmen is how wrong they do. I’m living proof. The key to success is in knowing what you can get away with. Don’t kill yourself trying to get your total lack of antidepressants and dignity. They never do. Professors are paid to trick you into meas-

Canada Presents A Wealth of Opportunity

MATT ROWELL

Staff Writer

Each year, many local area col-
lege students plan to travel for weekend trips. The reasons are abundant, but two main reasons are quite obvious. First, the drinking age is eighteen in Montreal, and nineteen through-out the rest of Canada. Thence-
fore, this allows undergraduates who do not have a believ-
able piece of ID (such as a head start on the bar scene).

The second reason is the ex-

change rate. Although items are cheaper here in the US, many students believe it is even cheaper because of the exchange rate. In return, they treat the Canadian currency like monopoly money and are willing to throw it away without even passing go. Indeed, many students going to Canada are financing their own trip and doing so at a rate of 25 percent of Canada’s economy.

Although this percentage may seem high, it has been said that many of these bars on the week-ends are as full as a Mainer after a Thanksgiving feast in Bangor, Maine.

I do not know why, but many times college students are forced to over- drink their weight. On my last trip to Canada, I witnessed a friend get drunker by a bouncer for throwing shots glass. The bright side is that he got drunker again because of the system in a different country be-
sides the US.

Montreal is by far the most popular spot for students. With just a few-drives, one can experience an immense number of clubs, a casino and cheap sport-

Eating out often is an important part of making the most out of your college experience. These students are enjoying one of many delicious off-campus meals at Anna’s Taqueria.

WeCare: Ensuring Your Personal Safety

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College Physician

As I was meandering around cam-
pus today, I encountered an attractive and very pleasant, diffident-looking 20-year-old. She seemed to be in a state of shock or confusion. Life is not always this way, and as a physician and parent, I continually worry about the health and safety of that state of some of us. Fortunately, these things do not happen often if we are alert and aware of the signs of danger and take precautions. Let’s face it, most of us sometimes are fool enough to let something happen. But it can happen if we are not there.

One of the most common mistakes is to eat out at a restaurant or club that you do not know about. Or to go out to a bar or club where you do not know about the security. Or to go out to a bar or club where you do not know about the security.

This is why we have created this safety program. We want to help you make the right decisions when you are out. We want to help you avoid bad decisions. We want to help you make good decisions. We want to help you make informed decisions.

It is difficult to imagine anyone more caring and supportive than our Student Health and Safety office. They are very caring and supportive of everyone. We are very grateful to them for their hard work and dedication.

We encourage you to take advantage of this program. It is important to remember that there are many resources available to you. We encourage you to use these resources. We encourage you to talk to your friends and family about these resources. We encourage you to use these resources.

We are very grateful to you for taking the time to read this program. We are very grateful to you for taking the time to read this program. We are very grateful to you for taking the time to read this program.
Men's and Women's Cross-Country Teams Win UMPI Invitational

MARK WAITING
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

This past weekend proved to be a pivotal point for both the men's and women's cross-county teams as they both stole first in the U-Maine Presque Isle Invitational. Both races were extremely competitive, as five teams vied for the first place spot. UMPI was on their home turf and they were not going to go down without a fight. Located in the northern-most part of Maine, the UMPI course was unforgiving. Two loops consisting of hills, tight turns and varied terrain made it a challenge to all competitors. Overcast cool weather along with a light breeze made for a great race day.

Babson's top runner Chris Perry '04 barely edged out a runner from UMPI by inches, scoring second place in the race. Close on his heels, runners Matt Rowell '04 and Mark Waiting '04 ripped across the line in sixth and seventh place, respectively. All three runners were later awarded with All-Star plaques.

The positions of the fourth and fifth man were critical, as tri-captain Vin Framula '04, Associate Ventures '06 and Steven Trower '05 jockeyed for position against UMPI's fourth runner. Losing to him would cost Babson the race. All three persevered, running the eight-kilometer race just fast enough to edge him out and finish as a pack.

Despite losing star runner and tri-captain Bob Dillon '03 after a vicious attack at a local waterhole, Babson narrowly held off the victory, winning 28-30 against second place UMPI. Dillon is expected to return shortly, though his rib may take weeks to mend as a result of the sav- age assault.

The women's team was lead by Anna Gather '05 who passed the first place leader in mile two and held the lead to the end, becoming the 5002rd winner of the women's UMPI Invitational. She, along with runners Lydia Halloran '05, co-captain Kim Page '03 and Jackie Savage '03 all joined her on the All-Star Team. Second place UMPI was not even close, as the Babson women held the race from the beginning.

The weekend drew to a close on Saturday night when coach Scott Hutchinson was inducted into the U-Maine Presque Isle Athletics Hall of Fame. A former athlete of the college, "Hutch" was presented with the prestigious award in front of his parents, friends, team and former coach.

Humble in his acceptance, Hutch only sought to thank those who had supported him throughout his career. Speaking of his experiences as a runner, he praised his parents and fellow teammates for encouraging him to take it to the next level. His personal best time in college was a 24:40 run in a five-mile race that qualified him for nationals.

The men's and women's cross-country teams have been steadily improving with each successive race. Hopes of tri-captain Mike Connelly '03 returning before NCAAs are high, though it is uncertain whether he will recover in time. Weekly training mileage is pushing 80 miles, as the team continues to strive for excellence and a top three spot at NEWMAC's.

Pagnotta and Crew Squeak by Clark in Overtime, 2-1

Goalkeeper Tom Malloy '04 Earns NEWMAC Player of the Week Honors after Two Stellar Performances

MINH BUI
Scorers Editor

It has been an exciting past few days for the Babson men's soccer team. This past Saturday the team came up with a huge overtime victory over Clark University. Then just this past Monday, Tom Malloy '04 was named Player of the Week for the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference. Both victories marked an end to a grueling week of competition for the men's soccer team.

Saturday's match pitted Babson against archrival Clark University. The Beavers were able to outdue the Cougars 2-1. However, it did not come easy, as they needed an extra frame and some outstanding play by sophomore sensation, Steve Pagnotta '03. Pagnotta scored a goal and added an assist in the win, which adds to his already impressive numbers for the season.

The first half of the game was played at an extremely intense pace, with both teams having opportunities but failing to connect on them. This chess match would not be decided until much later on in the contest.

The Cougars would strike first in the next frame. Midway through the second half Dana Gilpatrick of Clark beat a diving Tom Malloy '04. However, that would be the last shot to make it past Malloy, as the Babson goalie made a total of 6 stops on 13 shots.

It looked like the Cougars had provided the defense that would shut down the Babson assault and that they would come out with a 1-0 victory. However, with eight minutes left to play the Babson pressure finally paid off as Shaun Dowell '04 found the back of the net off a pass from Pagnotta.

Then, almost 17 minutes of play later, close to nine minutes into the overtime frame, Pagnotta made his mark again. This time however, he took matters into his own hands as the sophomore took a crossing pass from Addison Marsh '03 in front of the goalies. Gilpatrick was going to intercept, then gaining control, chipped a shot off the goal past and into the net.

The thrilling win improved the Beavers record to 5-3-2. Not to be overshadowed, less than 48 hours after the victory, Malloy was named the Player of the Week by the NEWMAC conference. Malloy credited his defense with their stellar play in front of him. But the modest junior need not forget that without his calm, cool, and composed presence, the Beavers would not be in the position they are in.

For his career, Malloy has a 20-9-4 record, with 12 of those being shutouts. His goals against average is a mere 1.58. He will need to continue his stellar play as the Beavers will begin the meat of their schedule against the NEWMAC conference.

Earlier in the week, Babson played the Amherst Lord Jeffs to a 0-0 draw after two OTS.
Field Hockey Loses A Tough One to Springfield

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Babson Field Hockey came up short in its attempt to avenge last year's loss to NewMAC opponent Springfield. The Beavers started off the scoring in this match with a goal about midway through the first half. Second leading scorer, senior Alison Carebbeta, tallied the first goal and assist from sophomore Jessica Baker. The Beavers, however, were unable to hold the lead.

Ten minutes into the second half, the Pride was able to put one by Coleen Kelly (year) to settle the score. The Pride scored from a shot off a feed from a corner. Only seven minutes after that, the Pride got a go-ahead goal to take the lead. The shot was a low drive that was able to sneak inside the post utilizing a small angle that the goalie gave up. However, the resilient Beavers did not give up. With only five minutes left in regulation, freshman Blise Conley scored on a rebound from a shot made by Jessica Baker to draw the Beavers even. The Beavers had the momentum going into the sudden death overtime period, but it did not hold over.

11:00 left in first overtime, Jennifer Durbin of the Springfield Pride put in a shot that ended a come-back effort from the Beavers. Beaver goalie Coleen Kelly saved the initial shot, but gave up a big rebound in knick of the Pride. The key statistic from this loss was that NewMAC opponents Springfield doubled the Beavers in shots 12 to 6. Despite the fact that Coleen Kelly had a higher save percentage and played better than her opposing goalkeepers, her team lost the match. It is very tough to win a match with that type of shot percentage deficit.

Fresh off her trick in the previous match, Jessica Baker continued to improve on her goals. Leading 6 goals and 1 assist when she added two assists in this match. She is the new leading goal scorer, but is getting ready to take playing time from the other goalkeepers as well.

The loss to Springfield is a tough one for the Beavers to accept.

Women's Tennis Defeats Wellesley Again

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On Tuesday afternoon, the Babson College Women's Tennis Team defeated Wellesley College for the second year in a row. The 5-4 victory put the Beavers (7-2, 5-1 NewMAC) in an undisputed second place in the conference, while Wellesley (2-4, 2 NewMAC) fell into third. It wasn't until last year that the Beavers defeated Wellesley College, and this victory marks the second year in a row, as well as the second time ever that Babson edged its cross town rival.

Beaver head coach Michael Goodwin built his team with two double matches. The results so far this year have shown that the team has been improved by adding two double matches. The team looks primed to improve on their record from last year.

Fall Intramural Action Already Well Underway

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For those of you who haven't been keeping up with intramural scores, here is a quick update for the first two weeks of action.

In outdoor soccer, Pacheco, Bzak and K2 are all unbeaten through their first two games, with each team yet to be scored on, while Pacheco has only allowed one goal. K2 has won two close games both decided by one goal. The Over-the-hill Seniors have also had a good run with a 1-1-1 record.

In floor hockey, the Raiders have been unstoppable winning their first two games while allowing only 1 goal. The Wheelers, who are 2-0 as well, are also showing they can play. For more information and intramural scores, just visit the athletics section of the Babson College Website.

The Pylons have a great showing in Week 1 scoring 10 goals but falling to the Wheelers. Undefeated teams in 3 vs. 3 Basketball include Streatham Legends, Yellow Fever, The Bricks, 008's, PR, and the Oringo and the Bitter B's. Other teams with good showings were the Gamebreakers, Big Ballers, Adler, Turaber, Split, RK Kings, Kanacken, and The Boys of Summer, all of whom are 1-1.

Through the first week of play in Co-ed Ultimate Frisbee, BUDA prevailed twice while Town won its only game. Wheelers dropped to 0-2 in their first two games.

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