Babson Undergoes Accreditation
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Babson College is currently in the process of filing for reaccreditation by its regional accrediting body, The New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The process, which has taken 18 months, is headed up by Henry Deneault, associate vice president of academic affairs, along with a steering committee comprised of administrators, faculty, and students.

Deneault said, "We are not at all concerned as to whether or not we will be reaccredited, but the process is a great benefit to the school." He continued, "It forces us to look at ourselves in total and see how well we are really doing."

The first and a major part of this process is a 100-page self-study that Babson has created and submitted to the NEASC.

The next phase, occurring on campus from October 14-17, is visitations by a visiting accreditation team of nine. Deneault said, "The accreditation team is expected to create a complete meeting time for faculty and students."

The visiting accreditation team is seen as an aid to Babson administrators in objectively observing the campus. Deneault stated, "The visiting accreditation teams are a great benefit. They are like getting nine consultants on campus from whom we can learn."

Babson Improving Life Through Surveys
ADAM KORNGold
STAFF WRITER

The results from the 2001 student quality of life surveys are in and Babson is going through them to improve student life.

"The survey is a great starting point, but our next challenge is getting a greater level of detail to have a true understanding of what students want to see us improve," says Bob Callahan of Student Affairs.

The surveys were conducted last spring and revealed two important aspects of student life. Students rated their satisfaction of different parts of the college and aspects of campus life. In addition, they rated the depart- ments and issues in importance.

According to students, the most important aspect of college is the social life, with 67% of students saying that social life is very important. Only 12% of students were very satisfied with social life.

According to Callahan, the school is looking into how to improve social life. The Campus Life department was given the results of the survey and are currently discussing how to improve social life. In addition, Campus Life will be conducting focus groups to see which individual activities students would like to see on campus.

Another major issue that came up from the survey was that students are not satisfied with the current classes offered. Only 7% of students were very satisfied. In addition, 74% of students feel that the courses offered are a high priority.

Students believe that there needs to be an improvement in some campus buildings such as the Webster Center and Horn Library. Currently, the school is looking into ways to improve the student opinion of these facilities, including pos-

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Candidates Face Off In SGA Election
ANDREW BOYSEN
SUBSCRIPTIONS MANAGER

SGA elections have returned once again, and there is a very close race for SGA President. Running for the office are Manny Martinez from Massachusetts, and David Friedman from New Jersey.

Both candidates have explained their positions several times for the student body on the Seth and Jeff show on Babson College Radio as well as in speeches in Trim dining hall on October third.

Central to Friedman's platform is the goal of having fags representing all of the Babson students put at the entrance to Babson College, along with a cornerstone in memory of those who died in the September 11th attack. This is to unite the campus and remind us all of those who perished in the attack.

Manny's platform is centered primarily on the task of improving recreational time and student spirit at Babson College. He feels that the best ways to do this are through Knight parties and athletic events. This involves getting more students involved.

The meal plan problem is another area where Friedman

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Olin Students Work On School's Future
WILLIAM CLAYTON
STAFF WRITER

Olin is in the process of transforming a dream into reality. Since arrival on August 23rd, the Olin Partners have been immersed in creating a new type of engineering education.

This year, referred to as the ``third phase'' of the six-module curriculum. The four academic modules last for five weeks each, while the community service and international experience modules are four weeks. The first academic module will be wrapping up next week with a two-day evaluation period.

Steve Holt, Professor of Physics, believes that professors and partners get to know each other better (``the most important part'') of module I.

Physically, Olin's campus is beginning to come together. The residence hall and campus center are starting to look like complete buildings. Steve Hannaby, Vice-President for administration and finance, commented, "We're pretty pleased overall with the pace of construction." The buildings are scheduled to be completed between late winter and early spring.

Olin's administration is currently unsure whether the buildings would be occupied immediately upon completion, or during the summer. The modular units that are now in use have been leased for an entire year, so, as Hannaby says, "There is no real incentive to get them out of us sooner rather than later."

One of the objectives of the partner year (2001-2002) is to determine how classes at Olin

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SGA Elections

2001 SGA Presidential Candidates

David Friedman
President

My name is David Friedman and I am running for the position of SGA President. The following are my major goals for Babson College's present and future.

1. Meal Plan: I agree with much of the student body that the meal plan is not what many of us had expected it to be. How-ever, I am more concerned that not only was the Reynolds Cafeteria taken away from all of us on a daily basis, but also the social dynamics that Reynolds provided has become almost extinct. I propose that a revision of the meal plan be taken into immediate consideration. A revision that will give all students the ability to eat at either Reynolds or Trim at a time that is more fitting to their schedules.

Manny Martinez
President

Hey Babson Community,

My name is Manny Martinez and I am running for SGA President. I have decided to run for SGA President because Babson is my second home. Babson has changed my life for the better and I would like to give back.

The theme for my campaign is to find a better balance between the academic life and social life here at Babson. What I would like to do is improve the Babson attendance at the athletic teams. A lot of us come from high schools where we had a lot of school spirit but then we come here and it's usually only parents at the games. I understand Babson isn't Division 1, in case you didn't notice, but that doesn't mean we can be as rowdy and loud as they are.

A second concern that I have for the people on campus is how do we improve the parties. What I propose to do if elected is to have Knight Parties where we invite other colleges like Wellesley, Regis, BC etc. I think this will improve the Knight parties and make them more enjoyable.

A third idea I propose is we have a weekend like spring weekend where we have events for the internationals that fit their culture but of course everybody would be invited. We have a great opportunity there that can't be ignored. Let's try something new, something that hasn't been done before.

Overall, I plan on improving the social life here at Babson while increasing our Babson pride. And that's why you should vote for Manny. Thank you.

Vice President of Commerce

Andrew Foley
Vice President of Commerce

At Babson College, we have the most highly regarded entrepreneur-ship curriculum in the world. Students from all over the world have come to Babson because they want to learn how to start and run business. However, even though we are #1 in entrepreneurship, there are still significant things that can be done to help student entrepreneurs on campus. If elected VP of Commerce, I would devote my time in SGA to creating new opportunities for student business owners.

For starters, I would work towards getting student web space. Every student business and organization needs to have the ability to host a website on Babson's network. With technology continuously changing the way we do business, Babson should give us the tools to respond to that change. Server space for students would not only take student businesses to another level, but would also give the many clubs and organizations on campus the exposure that they deserve.

Furthermore, Student Government should do whatever it can to help the Blank Center in the continu-ous development of an Undergradu-ate Business Hatchery. Babson teaches us how to start, run, and grow a small business, and their needs to be a place on campus where any student can focus that education on actually starting their own business.

These changes I have proposed won't come easy. It will require students to work along side professors and administrators to find solutions to some tough issues. But it can be done. We have the resources and we have the support, but it is going to take the determination of the student body to make these changes happen.

Executive VP Candidates

Nathan Knight
Candidate for SGA Executive Vice President

I am a junior from Plymouth, MA and my current involvement on campus includes Head Coordinator of the Admission Assistant Program, Secretary of Theta Chi Fraternity and membership on the Conduct Council. In the past two years, I have been a member of the Marketing Association Executive Board, an SGA dorm representative and Ways and Means Committee member. I also work at the Office of Campus Life.

An area I plan to specifically concentrate on is the Student Senate. Representative from every organization on campus forming a group that stands for our diverse interests, hobbies, cultures, needs and activities is a force that has not in recent years realized even a fraction of its potential influence. Increased funding; designing and implementing methods to enhance member-ship in groups, attendance at meetings and participation in events; creating relationships between organizations; sup-porting and strengthening stud-ent leadership; and providing relevant and useful resources to organizations are just a few of the ideas that I have for our campus, and I am completely open and excited to hear yours.

We can do amazing things together: things that will enhance our college experience and lives and make lasting results beneficial to us now and to future Babson students.

I am asking for your votes to allow me to be the person who puts his time, energy and endless effort into what I view as an extremely important position, responsibility and endeavor. Please vote for me, Nathan Knight, as your next SGA Executive Vice President. Thank you.

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Andrew Foley, Vice President of Commerce

Nathan Knight, Executive Vice President
SGA Elections

Thursday, October 4, 2001

Vice President of Finance

Jason Talerico
Vice President of Finance

Dear Students:

I was born and raised with values such as hard work, respect, and reliability. Throughout much of my life I have set goals and lived by these values to accomplish them. For example, in my High School career I participated in a majority of the organizations such as: Football, Track and Field, Lacrosse, Tennis, yearbook and wrestling; but two of my most remarkable accomplishments were gaining the position of Vice President of my school and heading the Super-dance Committee. As Vice President I was able to practice my relations with administration and represent the student body honorably. As a representative of my school I placed me as a representative of the younger community. I represented them by being on the Staten Island Borough Presidents committee for high school.

Jason Orlosky
Vice President of Finance

Good evening fellow Students. I am Jason Orlosky and I am running for the Position of Vice President of Finance for the Student Government Association. Through my experiences at Babson, I have learned a lot about leadership and finance, which will help me to realize the potential of the Vice President of Finance position.

As the President of the Investment Banking Club's Class of 2004 I have learned how to organize people. This will be helpful in running the Ways and Means Committee. As a member of the House of Dorm Representatives I have learned how the Student Government Association operates. This will enable me to get things done quickly, because I am already familiar with the processes of Student Government. And, as the CFO of my FME business I have learned how to manage finances and raise fiscal efficiency in an organization. This will be very helpful in strategizing and auditing the budget of SGA.

As the Vice President of Finance I have a number of issues that I would like to resolve. While walking around campus I have heard a lot from students. One major issue is the lack of support for Internet businesses. Babson already provides students with storefronts in Reynolds and Trim, but we are missing the opportunity to house Internet businesses. My goal of mine as the Vice President of Finance is to purchase a server for running Internet businesses for students. I will work to find extra funds in the budget as well as alternate funding sources to provide this great resource to students.

Another big topic is the quality of Spring Weekend. Although the Vice President of Finance does not directly create Spring Weekend, I will do everything in my power to guarantee sufficient funds to bring the best performances at Spring Weekend. With the best entertainment, we will all have a great Spring Weekend.

The other major topic on campus is the Meal Plan. As the Vice President of Finance, I plan on working out a new plan that will be financially rewarding for both the students and Sodexo-Marriott. A plan that is much better than our current situation. In conclusion, I want to create a great experience for everyone at Babson. By finding funding for the activities, organizations, and facilities that the students want is the best way to create a great experience at Babson. Remember next week, Vote for Jason Orlosky. Thank you and good night.

Vice President of Communications

Ciji-Danielle Robinson
Vice President of Communications

To those that may not know who I am, my name is Ciji-Danielle Robinson and I am running for the position of VP of Communications. I have always felt that the students should be able to contribute to their college experience beyond academics. In ensuring that their college experience is one that is both pleasurable and memorable. For Babson to truly be a community, the students need to feel as though they are a part of one. In order to do that, students should understand that they do have the right to voice their ideas and opinions as well as the right to be informed of what is going on in their community and how they can contribute to the school. The decisions made on campus ultimately affect us all. If students remained uninformed of what is being done or can express their thoughts on what can be done, it not only helps in bringing our community together, but it makes us stronger. I feel that the Student Government Association is truly dedicated to serving the students and bridging the gap between students, faculty and administration. When I became a part of the Class of 2004 Steering Committee last semester, I took pride in my duty to act as a voice of my class. I would now like to be given the opportunity to act as a voice of the entire student body.

Rahul Mehta
Vice President of Communications

Vice President of Communications is more than simply a position on the Executive Board to me, it is a chance to represent the students of Babson. Over the past year Babson has become much more than an academic institution; it has become my home away from home. I have grown close to many students through activities like late night studying, watching athletic events and having an active social life. As a student of Babson College, I would put my full effort into improving both the academic standing of this school as well as the social aspects.

After talking to the current VP of Communications, Kelly Kapp, I know that I can meet all the requirements necessary to be a successful SGA Executive Board member. More importantly, I will exceed those expectations by being there for the student body and addressing any concerns or issues. I would be a productive member of the board because I am easily approachable, understanding, and most importantly I communicate well with everyone around me.

I have been brought up with the belief that if you have not positively impacted the lives of the people around you, your day has been meaningless. With this belief, and my hard work, the results can only be positive.

Vote Rahul Mehta for VP of Communications.

Rahul Mehta
Vice President of Communications
Olino Students Begin to Build for the Future

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will be conducted in the future. There were five "curriculum development" classes established for this purpose. The physics, mathematics, and mechanical engineering curriculum development courses focused on looking at existing methods, collecting new ideas, and, in addition, some students preferred interviews and brainstorming.

The art and writing class also did these activities, but in addition it created an outline of how to build a strong class. This outline could be integrated into the Olino curriculum. The technical and computer engineering course was a direct test of the "do-learn" method by teaching basics such as building a pulse oximeter. The do-learn method is a teaching model where students are given a project and then taught what they need to know in order to complete it.

In addition to a curriculum development class, most students are taken by two projects that serve as prototypes for specific classes that could be offered at Olino next year. One of these projects involved Leonardo da Vinci, math modeling, LEGO robots, and physics, depending on the instructor for this year, and a class on product design and development.

Success Freizman '09 described his module I by saying, "It's been a lot of work, but a lot of fun at the same time." Babala, Assistant Professor of electrical engineering and music, said the class has been "very challenging and exhilarating," but "a lot of work."

Students often discuss whether they are getting too much work. Dan Lindquist '05 mentioned "a lot of work" in four out of five sentences he used to describe module I. Professor Lynn Stueckel is concerned over students having too much work because "the most creative moments often occur when you don't have anything that needs to be done."

Another '05 expressed faith that as the year progresses, students and faculty will "come together" for the "floors [of] our schoolwork, our everyday lives, outside activities, and sleep."

Ann Marie Rynn '07 commented, "Teamwork" has really been working in the computer class.

One of Olino's goals is to blend business, the arts, humanities, and the social sciences with Olino's engineering core Bob Martello, Assistant Professor of the history of technology, explains the general framework: Olino will "form a strong alliance with Babasa, Wellesley, and Brandeis, while creating our own unique curriculum and promoting the areas in which humanities skills and concepts relate to the engineering disciplines."

Next year, the partners begin their real freshman year. They will be welcomed by Olino Partners (VOP) and about 20 new high school graduates. The VOPs are a group of students, who just completed their grades last year and were offered deferred admission for 2005; during the year, they explore a variety of activities that correspond to their individual interests.

Olino President, Rick Miller, says that one important objective is to create a culture that provides an easy way for the partners, VOPs, and new high school graduates, from a cohesive freshman class. For future years, the current enrollment goal is a 70-student entering class. As Miller says, "We have a lot to do and it isn't going to be over by next fall."

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SGA Presidential Candidates Promise Better Quality of Life

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hopes to make the campus a better place. Friedman would like to negotiate with Sodexo to get a way for students to be able to eat four meals a week in Reynolds before using their Babasa Bucks. The biggest reason for this is to regain Reynolds as a vibrant meeting place for students on campus. Friedman is not the only candidate to have a plan for making the campus more vibrant.

Although the SGA president cannot improve the "Babasa ratio" in classes, Manny feels that improving the ratio at parties is important, and therefore wants to host parties where students from Begin College, Wellesley College, Boston University, Boston College, and even Bentley College are invited. He also feels that allowing fraternities and sororities to plan Knight parties will allow them to increase their position on campus while improving social life.

One problem on campus that both candidates want to solve is the lack of unity between international and domestic students. To increase unity between students, Manny would like a special weekend with a Knight Party dedicated to this purpose. Input by the minority and international organizations on campus would be encouraged. Friedman put forward the idea of increasing advertising for current international events that take place on campus.

Both candidates also have ideas for increasing support for athletes on campus. As part of the meal plan reform, Friedman supports moving the closing time of Trimb a few minutes to make it easier for student-athletics to get to dinner. Manny would like the college to support our athletic teams more by giving funds to intramural games, special activities and raffles during games, and buses and vans to bring fans to away games.

The SGA executive board elections will take place in a whole new way. Elections this year will take place on Blackboard. An email will be sent prior to elections starting with a link to more information on candidates and their place their votes on October 8th and 9th. There will also be laptops set up in Trimb where students can vote on the election days. Winners will be announced Wednesday October 16th.

In addition to the presidential race, students are running for both student government, commerce, communication, and for executive vice president. Regardless of who you support for each position, everyone is encouraged to vote. All the candidates agree that this is the first step that needs to be taken to increase student involvement and spirit on campus.

Student Surveys Will Examine Life at Babason

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ever, the administration is unable to contact those students who were dissatisfied but not satisfied. The survey is a great way for Babason to find out the general perception of different aspects of student life. Student Affairs continuously tries to improve student life and will be actively involved in listening through focus groups and listening to students' concerns.

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Accreditation Process Proceeds Smoothly

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learn a great deal." Accreditation occurs every ten years, and is an important "stamp of approval" that outside groups and prospective students look for in higher education institutions.

According to Carol Hacker, dean of student affairs, Accreditation is "external validation of the Babason education as a whole." The process does not only take into account academic indicants, but also such areas as governance structure, financials, student services, integrity, and mission and purpose. Each of the areas, 11 in total, comprise a chapter in the self-study, and are arranged according to the analytical framework of description, appraisal, and projection according to Babason President Brian M. Baroole.

The accreditation body of the economics division is also a member of the steering committee handling Babason's accreditation. He added, "It's a matter of looking into an institution with a set mission and objectives and asking 'How well is the institution fulfilling those objectives and mission.'"

The Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business has also acknowledged that Babason's accreditation must be renewed every ten years, but Babason is only five years into that cycle currently.

The accreditation, a post-assessment decision, will be decided at the end of the process. Although no letter grades or other distinguishing marks are assigned, Babason accreditation is determined to show itself well. Hackett emphasizes that Babason "doesn't want to walk out of this with a 'C'; we want an 'A.'"
Quantum Theory is a Necessary Offering in the Babson Program

ANTHONY J. MICALE III
Editor-in-Chief

Most high schools and colleges teach some sort of science classes. I know that in America, a certain level of science education is reasonably ubiquitous, and I would assume that this is true in many other countries as well. The trouble is, however, that the way most science is taught is fatally flawed.

At my high school, everyone was expected to take three years of science if they intended on attending college. These consisted of earth sciences, basic chemistry, and basic biology. Being interested in sciences in general, as well as a possible medical career, I went as far beyond this minimum as I could, ending up with five years worth of honors classes.

But the problem is that I must also attend at least one science course. Most students understand only part of the curriculum, and I am sure that almost all have no recollection of the concepts taught in these classes as the years pass.

At the same time, these classes are slowly being more and more of the last century has taught us about modern physics. The model of the atom, for instance, has been outdated for decades. Newtonian motion also has been replaced by more advanced models. Teaching these old concepts is a waste. Many of our scientific advancements since the 1930's have been in the field of physics. The paradigm collectively referred to as quantum theory has revolutionized the way scientists look at the world. Through insights such as Einstein's relativity, it has been shown that the way the everyday person views the world is wrong.

We are also exposed to the ramifications of quantum theory all the time and don't even realize it. Whether you're on your phone, laptop, and even your penlight are a result of these developments, yet society ignores the way things really work.

Most people are very interested, however, as books on this topic are bestsellers, and Time Magazine advancements in physics whenever progress is made. There is constant demand among Americans for this knowledge.

We are so very hard to explain many of the sciences today without understanding basic physics. Space science, for instance, is really impossible to teach without mentioning Einstein. We try to make it work, however, by teaching the consequences of the theory, while-studying the way the everyday person views the world.

To not teach the concepts, no one can even understand the consequences we see in daily life. By doing this, we could teach something that is retained and useful in every day life.

The classes like this would let students understand why microprocessors work, why galaxies collide, and why radio work. Students would also be able to understand why the weather is so unpredictable or why your travel at light speeds. The class could actually help form a basic understanding of the type of science, since physics underlies almost all other sciences.

To make things even easier, the textbooks we would need are already available and are already being called current books required in most of our classes.

Opening up students to the way the world really works would be so much harder than the current classes, but would be far more enlightening. We would be teaching a new way of thinking that could be carried through life, and this would give our graduates a greater competitive advantage in their careers, and in life.

The true purpose of science is to teach us about our race, and to deny ourselves that lasting education is a disservice to us all.

Fun at Babson Seems Lost in the Fray

DJ SCHEPKER
Executive Editor
Well Street, high rises, huge consulting firms and stock options seem to be the fruits of a Babson education. We pride ourselves in promoting some of the brightest future management talents in the business of America, but do we ever consider if this is coming to the students at Babson?

While students here seem to be overachievers, almost to the point that it scares me all too often, these same students have given up too much in the way of fun. The IMC curriculum has been great for Babson because it teaches students how to make decisions and get people involved. But at the same time, the amount of work that goes into everything here at Babson eliminates some students' abilities to have fun.

Don't get me wrong - extracurricular activities are the component to a quality education. Babson, however, has one of the most rigorous and competitive student participation rates of any school in America. This might be because of a lack of fun. Babson seems to have something to do with a lack of time.

Babson College is the only school I have ever been to where I can walk into the lounge and find CNBC, MSNBC or CNN rather than ESPN on the TV. What does this say about our students?

While students at other schools get the opportunity to spend time with their classmates, Babson students spend their weekends in meetings or reading excessively long notes on finance.

I came to Babson to get a quality education, and I don't feel cheated. But there somewhere in all the fray and hype that is Babson, fun just isn't prominent. Students have to be given time to allow for more activities.

The office of campus life has noticed this and is trying to provide more activities for students, but they won't do any good if students are burnt out come weekend time.

Babson College is the only school I have ever been to where I can walk into the lounge and find CNBC, MSNBC or CNN rather than ESPN on the TV.

The rigorous lifestyle of Babson students was best reflected last year in the Reynolds Crossroads Cafe. The number of students who picked up meals on the fly, and even ate in meetings, was enormous. Students involved themselves in so much that they don't have time for anything.

The problem, however, is that amidst of all of this, business students can't have all their from Babson without time for having fun. The net present value of your future salary might make giving up some fun worthwhile while to you, I contend you've been reading too many finance cases lately.

So when you get a chance, sit down, think about it, and ask yourself if you truly enjoy what you're doing. Chances are you do, but whether or not you are making the most of your time at college is important.

If you don't have time for your friends, don't ever have time to do anything, or find yourself reading an IMC case on a Saturday night, you should probably reevaluate your time and priorities in your life.

Saving yourself now will inevitably allow you to save yourself in later years. Allow the stress to be a tool for you to lead you to the future. But for now, save your college life. Enjoy the fact that you can't watch every movie you want, but play video games and sleep all day.

The bottom line is, take notice that students need to have free time - that while we want the students to be leaders, they won't be able to do the tough work if you don't have time for yourself, it won't work. Modern physics is the future, so make the future in you're not happy and you're not having any fun.

The movie Office Space expands the theory that if you had those extra hours, whatever you'd do for a job is what you should do being in the first place, and have been in the field of physics ever since.

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IMC Has Already Proven Very Useful

MARIE PROKOPETS
 SENIOR CORN EDITOR

Although the entire class is being held by IMC, I feel that it is not the plague that it was made out to be by other students. In fact, it is actually a bit interesting, and even entertaining.

Supposedly, sophomore year is the hardest, most stressful and most hellish year of the four years I have been at Babson College. This has often been attributed to IMC. IMC is nothing of the sort. In fact, IMC has actually helped me learn new and interesting things.

Time over, I feel that I am now able to actually communicate with people about business. These were not things that I learned in FME, but instead things learned from URM, UIFM and UPS.

Surely Babson, FME didn’t teach me anything about accounting. I only did well on the test because I memorized what went where, but never understood it. URM has cleared the fog. If only accounting had been taught the same way in FME, maybe some people would have better GPAs.

The DISC assessment that we took in the class is also quite useful. This assessment tells the student what type of personal style that they have. Companies use this assessment when hiring new employees and just to see what style their workers have. Taking this assessment and learning to understand personal styles is very useful.

UMR has cleared the fog. If only accounting had been taught the same way in FME, maybe some people would have better GPAs.

Reading cases has also proved very useful. Cases have helped bring the concepts that we are learning in class together with the business world.

The most impressive thing done in IMC this year was a case that was given to us in UPS two days after September 11th. Instead of using the case that had been assigned to us beforehand, the professors decided to make a change. We were given a new case called “Managerial Organizational and International Crimes”.

The case itself described a tragedy similar to that of September 11th’s. We were asked to take the role of the senior partner of an investment banking firm and decide what steps we would take in this crisis. We were asked questions such as “How do you project leadership across the country when you can’t be there in person!”

This exercise was a great way to help students relate the business world to real life and current events. It was also a good way for students and professors to cope with what had happened, instead of ignoring it and going on with class as planned.

IMC, so far, has proven to be a useful tool for understanding businesses and understanding concepts. Hopefully, next year, the curriculum will be even further improved so more people can enjoy IMC instead of hating it.

The Day I Challenged a Babo Officer

KEVIN LEWIS
 STAFF WRITER

Like many students on campus I have received many tickets for various offenses, some minor and some not. Parking in a fire lane or failure to stop at a stop sign are some of my more expensive infractions.

Babson is rather strict regarding parking policies, a strictness that causes many cars on campus, and it is something students and faculty become used to.

If Babson police are going to issue tickets, they should hold themselves to the same standards.

An event I witnessed last Monday upset me enough to write this article.

At around 11:30 P.M. I was walking back to my dorm after completing my homework at the library. As I passed Bryant Hall, a Babson police officer drove past me heading towards Brookside and Hilltop. When he reached the stop sign I expected that he would come to a complete stop.

To my surprise he did not.

As a student who has been issued a ticket I have made a complete stop, I was enraged. I asked myself, if the student body and police presence on campus does not have to follow the rules, why should I?

I decided I would fill out that stop sign,” I yelled. The car stopped, the brakes were on and the rear lights were on, and I heard the officer say, “What?”

I was then informed that he could never have done this because he went to the state police academy. I did not realize that graduating from a law enforcement program meant you were literally unable to violate a traffic law.

As the conversation continued, the sergeant on duty pulled up.

He dutifully asked what the situation was. The officer and I quickly brought him up to speed and I stated my opinion of what had happened. The car did not come to a complete stop, I went two seconds, and then proceed. Apparently I did not handle this situation in a productive way because instead of filing a report and waiting through bureaucracy and red tape, I took the issue up with the officer.

I was essentially told that my failure to show proper respect to the officers meant I would be subject to the letter of the law. The sergeant told me if I saw a way owner of energetic pets purchase toys to pacify their complaints.

Here, Babson is in the same predicament with an appallingly energetic group. The houses made by artist Sanaa Hyder represent a creativity, Babson wishes to nurture.

Unfortunately, doglike forces continually gnaw at this creativity, causing a constant need to rebuild. This energy could be better invested in new artistic endeavors.

Instead, the opposite occurs, as new artists might be wary of seeing their own creations attacked. Maybe a new building should be created to contain and focus this creative energy, since there seems to be very little energy being put into stopping these forces. But like any loving owner, Babson truly does not wish to disown her children.

Maybe to better control these forces, a bell should be distributed for those destroying these houses. Pet owners generally find a bell is the best way to keep track of their Fido, but generally that would require something on which to hang a bell.

A new building in which these dogs had to play with would help with the problem, but Babson, since creativity would not be stifled.

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Possibly Babson would find a more efficient use of money, such as to invest in collars for all these animals. A collar coupled with an invisible fence, as advertised for wayward animals, would prevent destruction. Babson could then place an invisible fence around art. This way, adults could enjoy this art in its intended state.

Dogs generally just roam around with the leash, and do not need to wander far from home. Being territorial animals, they tend to seek out objects new to their environment and either play with them or destroy them, simply because of their inability to understand it. Generally owners keep their dogs away from anything aesthetically pleasing, as the dogs tend to damage or destroy these things.

Babson College would thus do quite well to put a dog collar on all the beasts that keep vandalizing art.
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Microsoft Intellipoint Optical Trackball Mouse Is User Friendly

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For almost any computer user, the classic mouse that's sitting by the keyboard is a staple item. Unfortunately, it also is the biggest source of pain for the user, since these mice can cause serious wrist pain, as well as become problematic as their mechanical parts wear out. The Microsoft Intellipoint Optical Trackball resolves these issues.

Pointing devices have gone through a lot of changes in the last 15 years or so. In the 1980s, the important thing was to buy something that worked. The 90's, different variations on the original mouse design became commoners on Wall Street. The biggest innovation of that time was the trackball. Essentially, a trackball is a mouse turned upside down. Turning the ball on top of the mouse allows users to control the mouse.

Microsoft has taken this paradigm to the next level with their new optical trackball. It's second generation optical engine uses a sensor that takes 2,000 images of the trackball each second, and by analyzing the changes in position from frame to frame, it can tell where to move the mouse. This method creates a much smoother and more precise way to control the pointer. It is actually about 12 times more precise than a standard mouse.

Also, a benefit of using this product is the five-button design. Along with the standard buttons found on any 4 button mouse, Microsoft's design includes a scroll wheel and two programmable buttons on each side of the device.

The scroll wheel enables the user to scroll down pages on the Internet or applications, without having to move the pointer to the scrollbar on the screen. This saves the user a lot of time. The programmable buttons are set as a default to act as "Backward" and "Forward" buttons to ease use of the web, but can be set to any of over 40 other functions as well. The shape of the device also kept the end-user in mind. While standard mice can cause problems over time, such as carpel tunnel syndrome, the optical trackball naturally positions the user's hand and forefinger in a relaxed position and takes stress off of the wrist. The unit sits stationary on the desk as well, eliminating the need for mouse pads and creating space on the desk.

The unit comes with Microsoft's latest version of their IntelliPoint software, which requires about 30 megabytes of hard drive space, but installs quickly and flawlessly.

Using the software, one can assign functions to the programmable buttons, change click and pointer settings, and customize the way that each individual person uses the trackball to "fit" each user.

One thing that takes the user a little getting used to is the manipulation of the device. Moving the trackball with your thumb to move the pointer is awkward at first, but after getting used to it, controlling the pointer becomes second nature.

The Intellipoint optical trackball is a great solution to the vast and ever-growing need for precise pointing devices. There are really no bad points about this unit, for it makes the device faster, more accurate, and more comfortable. Who can say that the deep red glow from the internal sensor is cool? At $45, it's worth every penny.

Firms Adjusting to Changes
In Consumer Confidence

JONATHAN LEE
Business and Technology Editor

The US Department of Commerce announced on September 28th that it was boosting the estimate of US gross domestic product. This increase looks like a breath of fresh air in the faltering economy, including the World of Cars. However, as we look at the numbers, it is clear that the economy is still weak.

The Dow Jones average closed up 145.72 at 8,747.74, while the Nasdaq composite index closed at 37.38 to 1498.65. Unfortunately, a declining market led many to believe this rally on Monday was just a short-term rally.

Surprisingly, however, the inventory of new and used cars is beginning to show some confidence in the health of the United States economy last Friday. Stocks rose sharply after a week of weak trading. Meanwhile, a telephone survey of 1,000 adults by NBC News showed that only 22 percent of Americans thought it was a good time to buy a car.

Consumer confidence had been declining even before the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center with merchants preparing for the tough holiday season in a decade. The unexpected event has thrown new questions into the planning and creation of an atmosphere in which to sell and how to sell it have become highly charged issues.

It is still fairly early in the season and the national mood can definitely change in many ways in the weeks to come. Some merchants are saying that the sales season will be a large shopping theme this year. Trees may be draped in red, white, and blue and not just silver tinsel. Santa Claus may represent Uncle Sam, and stars and stripes will be ubiquitous.

Americans are being encouraged to shop to help reverse the negative effects of the last month, but it is not clear if the shoppers are doing so. Moody's Investors Service stated that credit card use declined significantly in the days after the terrorist attacks.

Merchants are reacting differently to this news. They will appreciate this year's holiday shopping season. Nevertheless, one thing for sure is that they will be sure not to offend anyone with insensitive products or advertising.

Companies Unleash New Cars for 2002
ASHAY MEHTA
Staff Writer

Car sales have plummeted since the tragedy that occurred on September 11th. Nonetheless, there are wonderful new cars to look out for in the market for the 2002 season.

One of the hot cars for the 2002 is the new Audi A4. It is out with a fresh new shape and is superior interior than the previous A4 models. The car is more sharply shaped than before, with clear glass head lights and dual exhaust.

Inside, the new A4 offers more legroom and headroom for both front and rear passenger. New features include an in-dash six-disc CD player and dual-zone climate control with a sun sensor. It has a General Motors emergency and concierge service that will be offered as an option.

Such features as front airbags, redesigned side airbags, and head-protecting side curtain airbags address safety needs. The engine continues to be turbo charged, but one can have the option of buying the new 2.0-liter V6 engine that produces 220 horsepower. This car is expected to be delivered to the dealers by early October according to a Bernardi Audi sales person.

The next car, which has already been delivered in the United States, is the Mercedes C2 32 AMG. The acceleration that the car is amazing. The car is the fastest stock car Mercedes ever produced, the C32 AMG sedan loaded with two adults and luggage takes only 5.5 seconds to reach 62 mph according to Mercedes. The car is capable of doing 60 in 4.5 seconds.

AMG knows how to make fast cars, and this example wonderfully reflects that expertise. Luxury car manufacturer BMW has real cause for concern, as the C32 outguns that manufacturer's M3 by a 16-bhp margin, and the SLK32 AMG has a near 25-pound advantage over its M Roadster. Finally, Mercedes has a couple of vehicles with the power to create a true horseman in the luxury high-performance category.

The third car coming out at the Detroit show in January is the new Jaguar S-Type R. This car is said to be no less than 400hp and is aimed directly to compete against the BMW M5 and the AMG-Mercedes E50/55.

The S-Type R is distinguished by a unique front bumper with a large central air intake flanked by auxiliary lights, a lowered suspension with low-profile tires on 18-inch alloy wheels, a truck lid spoiler and larger twin exhaust pipes in the rear. Expect 62 mph in about 5 seconds. Top speed will be electronically limited to 155 mph. The supercharged Jaguar will be available with automatic transmission only.

These three models are the cars to watch in 2002. They all have amazing engines, high manufacturing standards, and although expensive, they may give you the bang for the bucks.
Airlines Axe Jobs as Ticket Sales Drops

ADAM KORNOLD STAFF WRITER

In the aftermath of September 11th’s attack on the twin towers and on the Pentagon, the tourism and airline industry appear to be the hardest hit. With airlines filled on average at less than 50 percent of their capacity, it appears that people have just stopped traveling.

The airline industry has cut its daily flights by about twenty percent. In addition, the seven largest airlines have all announced major layoffs. The US’s eight largest airline, Southwest Airlines, is the only major carrier not to announce layoffs.

Delta announced last week that it would cut 13,000 jobs. Delta’s average load factor since the terrorist attack has been in the low 50 percent range. Delta had needed at least a 65 percent load factor in order to break even. With the drop off in passengers, Delta needed to cut back on its daily flights.

AMR, parent company of American Airlines and TWA, will lay off 20,000 people because of the terrorist attacks. In addition, AMR will slash its daily flights by 20 percent.

US Airways will lay off 12,000, the most workers of all the major airlines as a percentage of their entire work force. US Airways has been hurt more than others primarily because its route network consists of shorter routes that can be traveled by train or car.

In addition, their hub at Reagan National airport in Washington D.C. has been closed for over three weeks because of security concerns. US Airways, which rapidly expanded over the past five years had to cut its daily flight schedule by 23 percent. It will also cease operating its Metrojet division.

While the airlines were the first major industry to be hit with layoffs caused by the terrorist attack, other industries may follow.

Hotels have already slashed their work force. The hotel industry has also been negatively impacted from the drop in tourism.

Lewis has cut the workforce of its Starwood Hotels division by 23 percent. Starwood and other hotel operators have seen a huge increase in its vacancy rates because tourists are canceling their vacations, and business travelers have canceled many of their business trips.

The negative impact and new job losses will ripple throughout the economy. Already, GM has lowered its targets for sales for the rest of this year. Consumers have completely halted shopping for big-ticket items.

However, the Cruise industry has seen a rapid rebound in occupancy levels. Carnival, North America’s largest cruise operator, reported occupancy levels of 97.7 percent for the last week in September. Carnival claims that tourists are continuing their vacation plans.

With an already weakening economy, the new wave of layoffs might push the U.S. into a recession. Unless consumer spending picks up quickly, there will be many more job cuts throughout different industries.

P & G and Coke Call Off Plans of Joint Venture

JONATHAN LEE BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

Coca-Cola and Procter & Gamble announced on September 26th that the plans of a joint venture between the two companies has been called off.

The talk of a joint venture between the soft drink company Coca-Cola and the leader of consumer products, Procter & Gamble, was first announced in February of this year. The two firms had planned to sell fruit drinks and snacks, such as Sunny Delight, Minute Maid, and Pringles, together through a $4 billion venture.

The joint venture was to be a symbiotic relationship in which P&G was to benefit from Coca-Cola’s vast distribution channel, making its product Pringles available in ten times as many US outlets. In return, Coca-Cola was looking to gain access to Procter & Gamble’s research and development resources.

However, by mid-August, the soft drink maker, Coca-Cola, started to pull back plans of the joint venture with the consumer products leader. The companies planned to scale back the venture, but expected to continue in some form.

At this stage, a termination of the deal seemed particularly bad for Procter & Gamble, which had posted its first quarterly loss in eight years. The company was starting to show signs of cutback, working to decrease its labor force by an estimated nine percent.

Despite what was said in August, it was announced on September 26th that the deal between Coca-Cola and Procter & Gamble was cancelled. Rob Basham, a spokesman for Coca-Cola told CNNfn, “We had some further discussions since then, but now we are saying that those talks would no longer continue and we will pursue our businesses independently.”

It is presumed that Coca-Cola called off the deal sometime in August because it believed that its shareholders would be better off by keeping ownership of the juice brands, which would have been lost in the joint venture with Procter & Gamble.

Despite the news of cancellation of the joint venture project and Coca-Cola’s belief, shares of Procter & Gamble went up $0.96 to $71.95, while Coca-Cola went down $0.42 to $47.58 a share in the morning trade following the announcement.

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China and Taiwan have the same cultural and historical roots. The Chinese people are of the same race. But China and Taiwan have different political systems and economies. China is a one-party state with a strong central government. Taiwan is a democratic country with a vibrant private sector. This difference has created tension between the two sides. However, recent developments indicate a possible shift towards rapprochement. The Chinese government has shown a willingness to engage with Taiwan on a number of issues. This could lead to a peaceful resolution of the conflict and a better future for both sides.
Job Search Starts Now For The FatKid

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LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Watch out Debbie Gibson, because we had some serious competition for her at Saturday night’s Knight party. Some of those outfits were out of control. Well, anyways, I mean who am I kidding? I didn’t even show up, but it was all good. I hope everyone is truly excited about exams rolling in again.

Trims seems to have been getting a little better. I mean, we now have the sandwich rolls they use in Radon’s at our disposal, which is pretty cool. We also have either chicken and cheese wraps or steak and cheese wraps at the grill everyday, so I give Carl Citron a big FatKid hat.

You are making at least, if not everyone, the FatKids happy! I mean, I know I am a big proponent in saying a lot of negative stuff about Trims on a daily basis, but you know sometimes we need one little bit of confidence a little too. They really aren’t that bad.

So time to move onto bigger and better things. The job market is tough and it is particularly shoestring for FatKids. Do you want a FatKid working with you? We are a society of skinny, healthy-minded people, or at least that is all you see on TV, except for Drew Carey and Roseanne Barr. So far I am a little worried. But hey, I have a good personality right? Hopefully that will get me through.

So as a result of my worrying and fretting over what kind of job I will get when I graduate, I thought I might make up a top ten list of FatKid jobs that I could possibly see myself doing, or getting stuck with.

#10 Official chair tester. This job would involve me sitting on the FatKid butt on chairs to see if they can withstand the weight. I would also take notes back to the drawing board. $21,000 per year, no benefits.

#9 Official bottle tester. As Kramer on Seinfeld once thought, a male bra would be a wonderful creation for the bigger figured. The world would no longer have to deal with saggy chesticles. $18,000 per year. Healthcare.

#8 FatKid Fun-Time Tester. Job would entail going to various parties to see if FatKids really do have more fun and get more ladies. Results to follow. $10,000 per night, per year, all bar tabs and buffet bills included. Dental and Healthcare.

#7 Body Fat counter tester. The goal of this job would be for me to test the machines that tell you automatically how much body fat you have. My job is to get my body fat level as near as 100 percent as possible to see if the machine really goes up that high. $25,000 and life insurance.

#6 Official life raft tester. This job would entail me to lie down next to a life preserver chair for as long as the job was on duty. In the event that someone was drowning in the pool, he would roll me in and the victim could use me to stay afloat. $30,000 with life insurance, healthcare and all the oxygen I need.

#5 FatKid exercise equipment tester. A health equipment company has come up with an exercise machine that would simulate the action of eating without actual consumption. My job would be to see if it actually works, and if I don’t die of starvation they will pay me. $20,000 per year, membership to health equipment provider’s facility and protein shakes.

#4 Official office punch bag. No longer will people go on rages and shoot up office buildings, they will have an official FatKid punching bag to take out all aggression, or even a cure for boredom. I would stand in the corner of the office and wait for someone to punch, kick, sparr, jump, spit on it or do whatever to me. $40,000 per year, any personal hospital bed, healthcare, life insurance and stun gun all included.

#3 Wednesday night amateur male stripper. My job would be to go out and provide a strip tease for all the ladies that come with their presence at male strip clubs. There would be a weekly $600 cash prize, and I would be the champion and other FatKid male strippers would have to compete against me for the spot. $32,000 per year plus tips. Life insurance and a pacemaker.

#2 Clerk at Jenny Craig. How awesome would it be to make FatKids come into Jenny Craig for the first time fees free! So they have hired me at the receptionist front at the desk. People would be less intimidated by me than by a skinny blonde with big books. $23,500. Plus all benefits.

#1 Working at media services. My job would be to sit at a desk and give the wrong information to people as they call the office. When I mess up, my only requirement is to say “I am sorry, I am slightly retarded due to the fact that I am a FatKid.” Pay, menial. Work, menial. Negative benefits and I get to look like a dork. No offense media service crew big shout to you!

Catch ya neva. Shout to my homeboy Dave Friedman! FatKids for Friedman. South 301, Hit ya Run, and Trina style. Shout to Ramon at Trims you da man! Alright that is it, I am out like a runaway magic carpet.

Looking Forward to Another Long and Cold Winter

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SUBSCRIPTIONS MANAGER

As winter approaches, I feel it is important to let the world know a few things about what happens when the weather begins to cool down in the northeast. You could consider me an expert on cold weather fun facts, as I am from Minnesota, but you can really trust anyone from the state where the movie "Fargo" was filmed.

One very nice thing about the cold weather is that the skunks go into hibernation.

Recreational activities also begin to change when the weather gets colder. The primary reason we have no classes on Fridays, and any dean or professor will verify this, is so you can ski at weekday prices on nearly empty ski slopes.

If you are having a group meeting on a Friday, you are clearly misleading the intentions of the administration when they decide classes on Friday were mostly unnecessary. At this time I would like to praise whoever made that decision.

Sledding is also a great winter activity, and there are a few great places for it. Golf courses are some of the best places to sled when you can’t find a real hill.

One place to sled and achieve a certain level of fame is the Wellesley Country Club golf course, which is right across the road from Babson College. The benefits of this are that you can make really big jumps, and Beto is just a cell phone call away to bring you to the hospital if you get hurt. On the down side of that, Babo might also chase you down and send you to the judicial board.

My preferred golf course is the Wellesley Club course, which is right next to Wellesley College. It is a fun hill, and nobody has complained about my adventures there. In addition, you can start sledding at the best sledding hill in the area, which is on the Wellesley College campus.

The only reason you may have to leave the campus is if you start a snowball fight with the natives, not realizing that you are outnumbered 500 to one.

One of the more dangerous things to try is ultimate sledding, during which you go through the woods and weeds behind the Babson College campus. This is an exciting way to sled if you don’t have a car to go anywhere, though I must admit I have a scar on my left wrist from a collision I had while trying this last year.

Though I’ve never tried it, sledding on the construction sites may also prove to be a thrill ride. This is all the wintertime adventure for fun that I have to offer at this time. Of course, for a good time anytime you could look me up on stalker-net and give me a call. Until then, enjoy the cold weather.

Fall Programs at the Chapel

"SPIRITUAL LUNCH" Mondays at 12:10pm
YOGA Mondays - 7:00 P.M.
"BUSY LIFE, PEACEFUL CENTER" Wednesdays - 5:00 P.M.
Weekly Services & Meetings Catholic Service Sundays - 7:00 P.M.
Islamic Prayers Daily 12-1:30 3:30-4:30 9:00-10:00 8:15-9:30 P.M.
Protestant Service Wednesdays - 6:00 P.M.
Shabbat Oct 19th - 6:00 P.M.
Nov 9th - 6:00 P.M.
Dec 7th - 6:00 P.M.
"Zoolander" Funny, But Not Stiller's Best

JEFF GREENBURG
Contributing Writer

"Zoolander" is a funny movie, and there will be some parts when you are laughing so hard it will hurt and you will have to stop laughing to remember to breathe, but those parts are few and far between. Ben Stiller gives a great performance, but "Meet the Parents" was a consistently funnier movie.

After being very funny in "Meet the Parents" as the cocky wood whistling religion guy, Owen Wilson doesn't quite pull it off and a lot of the scene are boring. The movie is overall fair. You will laugh but not most of the time. But, mainly, all the celebrity cameos will entertain you.

One shining light in the movie is Will Ferrell, as the very over the top evil designer. His hair shaped in an "M," and the poodle he carried around is classic Ferrell. Everyone from David Bowie to Wyona Ryder makes an appearance in the movie. One shining light in the movie is Will Ferrell, as the very over the top evil designer. His hair shaped in an "M," and the poodle he carried around is classic Ferrell, but even his hysterical scenes don’t make up for the movie trying to preach against being superficial.

Ben Stiller’s new wife Christine Taylor was the female lead in the movie, but the two of them did not display much on-screen chemistry. She came off especially flat and insincere in her role. The movie is in no way a follow up performance of "Meet the Parents" or "Keeping the Faith," but more of a "Mystery Men" type movie. As preachy and drawn out as it was, all in all "Zoolander" made me laugh.

Another nice surprise was Jerry Stiller as Zoolander’s agent, however, it is too bad Ben’s real father Jerry didn’t play his father in the movie, because John Voight’s performance was totally out of place. So should you spend your money to go see "Zoolander"? I would wait for the videotape, and this probably isn’t a movie for your DVD library.

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RESUME DROP-OFF PERIOD ENDS
Wednesday October 24, 2001
Frish's Eight Points Help Dominate Salve Regina

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Jonah Frish '03, fresh off becoming a 20 goal, 20 assist player in his debut season, scored three goals and notched two assists in Babson's 8-1 crushing defeat of Salve Regina in men's soccer action on Saturday afternoon.

Frish started the scoring off early for Babson with a goal just over a minute into the contest. Mike Krisko '03 got a ball scrambling into the box that was then planted into the back of the net by Frish.

Less than 15 minutes later, Frish and Addison March '09 provided the assists for Pete DiDomizio's '03 diving header. The goal gave Babson an early 2-0 cushion, which they set on until the half.

The second half saw the true explosiveness of the Babson offense as they came out quickly, scoring 8 goals in the second half. Six minutes into the second half, Frish scored his second goal unassisted. Not to be outdone, Troy Collins '04, the Babson goalie, scoring entering the game, added his own unassisted goal nine minutes after Frish's second.

Salve Regina then mustered their only goal of the game slipping the ball by Babson goalkeeper and tri-captain Nick Todd '02. Todd made five saves on the day to earn the victory.

Babson then rattled off four unanswered goals to push the score to 6-1. Frish added his final goal along with Matt Kerker '03, Phil McGuire '05, and Ben Dijouma '03. Adding assists were Frish, Joe Plassaus '04, and Rob Livingston '05.

Frish's outstanding day gave him 22 points on the year to lead Babson in scoring. Frish leads them team with seven goals, while Collins is hot on his heels with six. Collins, the exceptional freshman who plays alongside Frish on the attack, is second on the team with 18 points. Up until the game, Collins held the scoring lead for Babson.

The win gave Babson a 7-3 record on the season with crucial conference showdowns coming soon.

On Wednesday, Babson traveled to WPI for a key early season matchup of two conference contenders. WPI had been ranked highly in New England, taking over Babson's slot after they lost to Clark and Amherst the week before.

Babson scored two goals in the second half, after playing to a scoreless tie in the first 45 minutes. First, Frish assisted Mark Abraham '03' goal 10 minutes into the second half to give Babson a 1-0 lead. Then, with five minutes to go, Frish added the eventual game winner beating the WPI goalkeeper and ripping a shot into the upper left hand corner of the net.

WPI notched a late goal with 36 seconds to go to cut their deficit to one, but couldn't manage another shot the rest of the contest. Tom Malley '04 made nine saves in net to earn his first victory of the season in his second start.

Babson outshot the host team 15-10 to move their conference record to 1-1.

Babson plays at Wheaton on Saturday, the team that defeated them in the championship game of the conference tournament by a margin of 5-2 last year in what should be a true battle of the two teams.

Babson will play host to Williams squad on Wednesday the 10th. Williams beat Babson 4-0 last year when they were ranked number one for most of the season.

The week promised to provide many challenges for a Babson squad that appears to be peaking.

SPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 4
FH @ Tufts 4:00 PM
WS Salve Regina 4:00 PM

Friday, Oct. 5
VB ESCU Tournament 6:00 PM
Golf ECAC Tour. TBA

Saturday, Oct. 6
XC @ Trinity Invitational TBA
FH @ Mt. Holyoke 1:00 PM
MS @ Wheaton 1:00 PM
WS Mt. Holyoke 1:00 PM
WT @ Clark 1:00 PM
VB ESCU Tournament 8:00 AM
GLF ECAC Tour. TBA

Sunday, Oct. 7
GLF ECAC Tour. TBA

Tuesday, Oct. 9
FH @ Wellesley 4:00 PM
WS Wellesley 4:00 PM
VB Clark 7:00 PM