President Barefoot Outlines His Goals

JONATHAN GLOVER
NEWS EDITOR

President Brian Barefoot has been working on a number of initiatives aimed at improving many aspects of Babson. One such initiative has to do with the interrelation between Babson and Olin. Barefoot is very enthusiastic about the possibilities that will open up to the students of both schools. He says, "It is very important to have both schools work together." The faculties of both colleges are thinking of ways for there to be cross registration at the schools, which will ultimately enrich the student body. Another thing that Barefoot is working on is to help students who suffered losses as a result of attacks on September 11th. He was very happy to see the community come together and help each other the way they did. Barefoot says that it "brought students together to a common denominator, the community responded very well." To try to compensate for the losses suffered by students, Barefoot wants to establish a tuition relief fund that will act as a supplement to financial aid.

As far as the quality of life, Barefoot is looking to improve some of the dorms on campus. This is his first step in trying to upgrade the dorm life. Construction of a new dorm will start next fall. However, the new SGA E-Board poses for their first picture since being elected through online balloting over Columbus Day weekend.

E-Board Elections Prove Tricky, Problematic

VICKY TO ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The new Student Government Association E-Board was recently sworn in after elections were held on the 8th and 9th of October, with Manny Martinez being elected president. After the elections, however, several problems arose that must be sorted out concerning the voting process and the E-Board itself. Andrew Foley, newly elected SGA vice president of commerce, commented, "We have an incredibly strong E-Board." Martinez and Foley are joined by Nathan Knight, executive vice president; Ciji-Danielle Robinson, vice president of communications; and Jason Orlesky, vice president of finance. Even though the elections were successful, there are still difficulties with the process.

The number of votes are rising rapidly. In 1999 there were 450 votes and 562 in 2000. This year that number increased to 868 with the introduction of Blackboard online voting.

"I am really happy and grateful to be SGA president and I am a man of my word," declares Manny Martinez, SGA President. "I plan on implementing my goals this year while having fun, too." Midnight Madness, discount cards and buses to away games are a few of Manny's initial projects.

Knight also comments, "I am pleased with overall results. I plan on making the senate and the different committees to be the best."

There was a tight race between two candidates that ended in a tie according to the blackboard system. Jason Pina, associate director of campus life, explained, "Blackboard shows only percentages. When we found there was a tie, we called the FSID to get the raw numbers. There was a 9 vote difference between the two candidates.

Also, a few students' names were missing from the list given to SGA by FSID. Those students' names had to be manually entered so that they could be eligible to vote. All current undergraduates were able to vote for the elections. Another problem that the SGA is encountering following elections is possible constitutional violations. These concerns are to be discussed at next week's SGA House meeting, and involve actions that may be inconsistent with the SGA constitution.

One of these issues concerns a section of the SGA constitution stating that officers must not maintain E-Board positions in other organizations; however, several of the new officers do.

Brandt Brandan, former SGA President, said, "There is no time limit stating when you have to quit other E-board positions." SGA is looking to either amend this law from the constitution or to set an actual time limit. That decision will be made in a meeting of the new officers.

Players To Present "Drop Dead" SANAA HYDER ARTS EDITOR

This weekend, the Babson Players will perform "Drop Dead": a farce by William Van Schnidt and Jane Milliner. The play is a "play within a play" about a group of actors who are trying to improve their theatrical resumes by acting in a show called "Drop Dead." What ensues is a real murder mystery and hilarious comedy as these actors try to put on a show amidst chaos, and struggle to remember lines while saving their acting reputations.

This is the Players' first performance of the year, and after hours of practice and late rehearsals, the cast and tech crewmembers are looking forward to the dress show. "Drop Dead" stars Christopher Norwood '03 as Chaz Looney, Brigitte Gehring '04 as Mona Momol.

Jeff Greenberg takes Eric Ng's pulse during the Babson Players play "Drop Dead," which will be shown Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night.
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MCFE To Hold Student Info Session
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STAFF WRITER

The Management Consulting Field Experience is holding an informational session in Trim 201-202 from 5:30 to 6:30 P.M. on Oct. 30. Students will have the opportunity to introduce interested students to the MCFE program and tell them how they can apply. They will also outline the scheduling interviews for next week and releasing projects for the semesters.

This program is open to junior and senior undergraduates as well as MBA students. Katie Fischer commented, “With the job market getting harder in the economy, we are expecting a bigger demand for students interested in MCFE projects that can be added to their resumes.” MCFE places students in teams of three to five students with a project manager. The teams help local businesses, most of which are nonprofit organizations. The project lasts for about ten weeks, and it is concluded, the team presents their findings to the client.

The program stresses ethics and social responsibility and international and domestic perspectives. Additionally, the importance of leadership, teamwork, creativity, logic and rhetoric is emphasized.

Past MCFE projects have included the Redwood Music Academy, Urban League, Commonwealth Institutes and Walhalla Foundation for Work. As is apparent, the areas of study for projects include marketing, finance, technology, human development, and e-commerce.

Katie Fischer, a 2001 MBA, is the new head of the undergraduate program of MCFE. She says, “I’m very excited about the program. Having done two MCFEs in grad school, I know what a valuable program is.”

Some past projects include Fidel- lity Investments, Redwood Hills Music Academy, and Sports Club and Walnut Ventures.

“It’s a win-win for both students and companies. Students get real-world experience, and the companies get quality solutions to business challenges.”

In the MBA programs, there were 36 projects for 1999-2000 completed by 142 students. Student advisors include Michael Fettig, Gordon Prichett, Stephen Spinelli and Fred Wright.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19TH
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LOW 45 HIGH 65

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20TH
PARTLY CLOUDY
LOW 44 HIGH 64

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21ST
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LOW 42 HIGH 63

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22ND
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LOW 43 HIGH 61

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23RD
PARTLY CLOUDY
LOW 41 HIGH 61

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24TH
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LOW 44 HIGH 60

One of Olin College’s founding principles is the promotion of phi- lanthropy and community services among its students, as exempli- fied by Franklin W. Olin. This is obvious now as a four-week mod- ule devoted entirely to commu- nity service begins at Olin Col- lege.

Students were allowed to choose from between four differ- ent service options for this amount of time, namely, the JA- SON Project, NOTE, Habitat for Humanity and the Perkins School for the Blind. The purpose of this project is to test each idea and determine its feasibility for Olin’s students next year.

Robert Ballard created the JA- SON Project, based in nearby Nauset Heights, in order to instil an interest in engineering and the sciences among middle school students. Each year, the project produces a curriculum for middle school teachers to use. The course focuses on different areas of the world, in which teams of scientists travel, performing experiments and sharing their results with students.

The 2002-2003 curriculum is named “From Shore to Sea,” and is focused on the Channel Island National Marine Sanctuary in Southern California. Dr. Ballard is well known for discovering the wreckage of the Titanic and maintains scientific research sta- tions across the world, including locations such as the Amazon and Antarctica. Steve Kenosh signed up for JASON “because it just seemed really interesting.”

The Nauset-Olin Technology Exchange (NOTE) is an effort by Olin students to reach out to the Nauset community. Its goal is to bridge the “digital divide” be- tween Nauset school students. This means that students who lack a computer at home will be given one free of charge. NOTE will do this by collecting unused computers, refurbishing them and supplying them to those in need.

In addition to the computer, efforts are being made to provide 6 months of free Internet access. Over 50 inquiries have been re- ceived from donors offering a variety of equipment ranging from monitors and printers to entire computer systems. Olin partners who joined NOTE had a variety of technical experience. Susan Fredholm joined because “I wanted to learn more about com- puters,” while others already have significant experience with computer hardware.

A Habitat for Humanity project is also underway, with partner Joanne Anderson leading the ef- fort. She is interested in habitat because she wants to do “some- thing very tangible that we could see was helping.” After learning that working on an existing project in the area for this year would not be possible, the project was transformed into one aimed at setting up a Habitat for Hu- manity project at Olin next year. This could include the building of a Habitat for Humanity community in Nauset Heights or working with another project in the years to come. Polina Sedgova is inter- ested in Habitat because it would make a “good Olin tradition.”

Several projects that are being coordinated by Professor Jill

Crismian fall under the title of “Perkins School.” Professor Crismian says she has always thought that engineering students should use engineering skills that they have for community service and is very interested in assistive technology. The activity consists of three projects. Most of the hands-on activities involve assistive technology including cre- ating bumpers and sensors to be used for the wheelchair of an elderly man who needs to be prevented from hitting obstacles. Another project is investigating Project Respites for next year’s stu- dents. Project Respites’ purpose is to train college students to act as temporary caregivers for disabled children in order to give their par- ents some time to themselves.

Lastly, Partners will be inves- tigating a variety of potential ac- tivities for next year that involves the Perkins School, which works with children who are blind or have other disabilities. The Perkins School is also one of the largest providers of books on tape in the U.S. Ann Marie Ryan joined the project because it is something really special that these individuals will really be able to appreciate and benefit from.

When asked to comment on the future of community service at Olin, Professor Crismian replied that she envisions a “large amount of community service types and activities” where it is very easy to become involved. Grant Hutchinson guesses that “having designated community service time’ between aca- demic periods would be best.

Sara Schwenk-Balghn thinks that because Olin’s small enough, community service can be a big part of the Olin culture.” Rod Crafts, Dean of Student Life, says community service is “obviously a commitment from the (Olin) Trust- ees on down” and hopes that ac- tivities will be a “student driven process” in the future. The com- munity consciousness embodied by Franklin Olin looks as though it will be continued by the college bearing his name.

"I am really happy and grateful to be SGA president." There were also two mass e- mails sent out on election days from candidates. Campaigning on an election day is against SGA policies. Brandan said, "I told each candidate that they could send out one mass e-mail, but I did not state when they could not send them out." One of the SGA E-board’s goals is to make SGA more rec- ognized on campus, Brandan states, "For the three years that I have been involved in SGA, we are the power influ- ence on campus. SGA has, because it is increasingly popular and this is proven through the number of voters in this year’s elec- tion."
Babson Players Present The Comedic Play "Drop Dead"

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Christy Walsh '04 as Candy Apples, Jeff Greenberg '03 and Eric Ng '02 at left. In their first production at Babson College, the play also has performance by freshmen Alisa Boguslavskaya as Constance Crawford, Alex Sharam as Phillip, and Melony Isaac as Alabama Miller. Many freshmen are part of the team this year, including Jennifer Fierviller who is in charge of costumes. As she recalls, "I joined the players, and I didn't know anyone in the cast and was a little intimidated, but now I am part of the group. The apartment is made to feel like an important part of the production."

Devon Armano, who is involved with tech, explained, "It's a really funny play. The cast got along really well together, and it's a great ensemble performance. We have all gotten to be close, so we come across as a family onstage and we work together well."

Set building was also an elaborate and difficult process, but it gave the students a chance to get together as a bond, and create a family atmosphere that will pay off when they set up the stage.

I found the president of the players, Chris Norwood '03, in the dressing room applying lipstick, безумно rehearsed. So far the show preparations have been going great, he commented. We have been able to bring in a lot of new talent onstage and off, which is going to make this show a lot of fun to perform and even more fun to watch."

Alisa Boguslavskaya's '05 commented, "I play a pretty brazen character."

The Babson Players are a lively group of students who have put a lot of time and effort into their first production this year. Their hard work, determination and effort, they definitely guarantee a funny and entertaining show. "Drop Dead" will be performed on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 18, 1919 at 8:00 PM. Ticket prices for students are $6 reserved, $8 at the door.

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Recycling Comes To Clean-Up Upper Campus

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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Babson recycling program has begun this year by distributing recycling bags to all undergraduate dorms. For the past two years, recycling has only been offered to lower campus.

Dan Bzahl, the president of this organization, wanted to revamp this year's program so that it could be offered to all undergraduates. In addition, he designed the new and improved recycling bags. For the first time, the recycling bags have two sections so that students can separate paper from the cans and bottles. Also, this year the recycling program is dispensing barrels to suites, which has been very successful.

Every Tuesday night the recycling staff and members of Phil Kappus' EPilon collect the bags and empty out the contents. The contents of the bags are then emptied out into containers outside of the dormitories.

President Barefoot to Improve Quality of Life and Academics

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estimates regarding the cost of construction are very high.

Barefoot has set up meetings with faculty to discuss the academic program, extra curricular activities and other issues. The feedback that he has been getting from the students is that they are getting a great education but are not having enough fun. His proposed remedy is to create a task force to look at the quality of student life and make recommendations for the spring.

President Barefoot is still looking for a replacement as president. He expects another president to take over during the next academic year. His future for Babson is to sharpen the school's strategic focus. He wants to "do what we do, but do it better."

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Babson Endowment Grows, Then Shrinks

ADAM KORNZOLD
Production Manager

It seems fitting that the number one school in entrepreneurship has its endowment heavily invested in start-up companies. Babson has 16% of its endowment dedicated to venture capital, including $200,000 of which will be given specifically to Babson graduates for start-up companies. The endowment also has 46% of its money invested in stocks, 5% invested in hedge funds and 36% of its money invested in fixed income funds such as bond funds and real estate investment trusts.

Our endowment, because of its aggressive investments and an incredible management team, has provided outstanding returns for the past few years. From 1999 to 2000, our endowment was up 47% to $216 million. However, it has since dropped 17% to $198 million for fiscal year 2001. The drop was caused primarily because of the declining stock market.

According to the National Association of College and University Business Offices, the average return for all colleges for the fiscal year 2000 was 13%. Managed by a former professor who taught finance at Babson from 1967-1992, David Drinkwater, Babson’s endowment increase by 46% since 1992.

In fact, Babson’s impressive returns for the fiscal year 2000 put it among the top 5 schools in the country, with Wellesley, Yale, Princeton and Notre Dame.

Drinkwater, who works for Beaumont Financial Partners of Wellesley, makes his investment decisions with a seven member committee comprised of Babson graduates. Babson President Brian Barefoot is one of the committee members and has continued to be on the committee even after becoming president of the college.

According to Drinkwater, “All committees members are millionaires in the financial world who always put the college first.” The committee meets three times a year in February, May and October to set a general strategy. The committee sets an outline of the types of investments they believe are best for the college, while Drinkwater researches the individual funds that match the investment committee’s criteria.

Included in the committee’s criteria are investments made into venture funds for new businesses. The endowment currently comprises five funds. One fund, Charles River VIII, returned $25 million to Babson from an original investment of only $5 million. In addition, Babson is committed to $5 million for an MIT venture capital fund. This fund was started by MIT to invest in the new businesses. Babson is one of only 22 colleges who are involved in this fund.

Last May, because of the declining stock market, the board of directors decided to lower its position in stocks from 55% to 44%. For the fiscal year 2001 the endowment decreased by 16%, primarily because of the drop in stock prices.

The endowment is crucial for Babson. The endowment returned about $10 million last year for the school to finance its budget and takes out about 5% of its assets annually for the schools use. It also provides a safety net should Babson need additional cash.

One of the unique features about our endowment is that it invests some of its money for Babson graduates to start their own businesses. Babson professor Stephen Spinelli, who is the director of the entrepreneurship division, manages $200,000 of the endowment to invest in Babson graduates’ new businesses. So far, only one investment was made, a $25,000 investment in Bay’s Place, which flopped.

While our endowment has seen impressive growth numbers during the 1990s, it is still relatively small compared to neighboring schools. Wellesley College has an endowment of $1.3 billion and Harvard University, which has the highest endowment in the country, is around $18 billion.

Babson Gears Up for Family Weekend

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The weekend is approaching, and Babson College has a lot planned. This upcoming weekend, from Friday October 19th to Sunday October 21st, is Family Weekend. Registration begins Friday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. in the Reynolds Campus Center. Once there, you will receive a registration packet filled with information about the activities that you and your family will indulge in throughout the next three days.

For those interested in financial analysis or the stock market, there is a visit to the Stephen D. Cutler Investment Management Center in Horn Library at 5:00 P.M. Later on in the evening, our theatre group, The Babson Players, will be performing a hilarious murder mystery by Billy Van Zandt and Jane Milmore. The comedy, "Drop Dead," will commence at 8:00 P.M. If this does not intrigue you, the Soonas Vossal Art Center in Tivin Hall is hosting a family art workshop, where you can play with clay, draw, paint and learn how to develop photos, while enjoying a variety of terrific desserts.

Saturday morning begins with a continental breakfast among the members of the Babson community, and takes place from 8:00 to 10:30 A.M. In addition, there will be a non-profit oriented morning of cultural and historical events going on throughout the day. First, the Babson College archivist will lead tours of our historical museums, such as the Sir Isaac Newton Room and Roger W. Babson Museum. This takes place between 8:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. Next, you and your family have the option of enjoying a relaxing tour around the main tourist locations of Boston. You will pass through sites such as Newbury Street, Charleston and the Faneuil Hall Mall. This runs from about 9:00 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. Another event before lunch is a Social Entrepreneurship Panel Discussion held in Olin Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. Come with your family to learn how a panel of prominent entrepreneurs “give back” to their communities. And at noon the president of Babson College will provide a welcome speech. Many outstanding students will be recognized at an Awar Ceremony. From 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M., the student leaders of organizations and clubs are hosting a carnival where you can participate in pumpkin decoration, face painting and much more. Otherwise, come see your school spirit and watch the women’s field hockey game as they take on Worcester Polytechnic Institute. At 3:00 P.M., Horn Library will once more host the Stephen D Cutler Center tour.

As the evening approaches, Babson has a line of events planned. Commencing at 7:30 P.M. at Roger’s Pub is a cabaret show. It will be an evening filled with student and staff musical performances. At 8:00 P.M. the Babson Players are performing the second night of the comedy "Drop Dead." Finally, Saturday comes to an end with Castro Night in Trim Dining Hall. This starts at 10:00 P.M. and carries on until 1:00 A.M. No real money will be involved while gambling, and you and your family will receive raffle tickets and possibly win some prizes at the end. There will be food, music and a performance by the Babson Dance Ensemble.

Sunday simply consists of a brunch in Trim Dining Hall from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Enjoy the meal and take your time as you bid your last farewells. Hopefully, everyone will take the chance to participate in the events that Babson has set up for you and your family.

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Don't Lose Track of All Your Goals
Focus Your Priorities to Create Time Needed for Yourself

DJ SCHEPKER  
Executive Editor

A little over a year ago, I joined the newspaper staff. At the time, I was ascribing myself, true dreams, but only the idea that I wanted to write about events on campus. By the end of the semester, I was working close to thirty hours a week. At the end of my first year with the paper, I was working nearly a full forty hours a week, but at the same time, I lost track of what was important to me. After writing about fun last week, I decided that it was in my best interest to reevaluate what affective the end of the semester.

While there are many reasons for every decision we make in our lives, the simplest reason for this was to reorganize my priorities. Several years ago, I made a commitment to myself to work harder for myself. I created my priorities. I did my work, worked on my priorities, and I was happy. It is only then that I realized that the most important priority in my life is to be, and the most important thing to take care of my self is now.

Each of us defines our own priorities, whether it is sleep, eating, or homework. Our priori- ties will help us reach our goals. Whatever your priorities, but they will also keep you happy. Last Thursday afternoon, I was checked, mapped, and played NHL96 for the Sega Genesis; the most relaxing afternoon I can remember in awhile.

 Sacrifices of some activities, fun time or even naps are necessary, but in the end you will be happier.

While I'm not suggesting you quit your work and become a bastion of laziness, I do think we need to start questioning the things we choose to do. If you are always tired and never do what you want, you may need to think the activities that you are involved in.

Some people never have time for others, but I contend it's not just about the amount of time you have. All have time to do what we really want to do, it is only how we spend that time that defines what we do.

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Xenophobia is a Plague That Harms Society

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Opinions Editor

There is a growing need in our society to make a firm distinction between the concept of xenophobia and the notion of religious indivi-
duation. It is a destructive force that promotes one group's belief by burning out all others. At a great cost, some countries have liquidated certain segments of their population in a clear attempt to cull a crucible of a single belief or religion. The Spanish Inquisition, French Revolution, and others all exhibit the truly destructive force of a society valuing one belief so much that they would destroy all others. The effects of this are devastating. The results of all these ideologies that are often divested as unimportant, as well as economically.

In the late Middle Ages, Chris-
tianity gained a strong hold throughout most of Europe. This
held up so strong that the Spanish government sought to completely exterminate the religious non-bel-

Historically, the non-

Christians had been there for hundreds of years before the Span-

Christian actually got there. As a result, this population repre-

sented a large part of the countryside, especially within the middle class.

Spain's efforts to facilitate the ex-


doctrine of non-Christian, Spain

started the Inquisition, which

enslaved and extirpated the followers of those individuals who converted to Christianity.

In the result of the removal of not only non-Christs, but many ethnic groups as well. Because of this, the Castilians felt; they would hold Christianity supreme, Spain almost completely eliminated the middle class of its population. One could even go so far as to explain rapid rise and fall of the Spanish Empire as a result of this.

By the end of the 18th century, the Catholic Church was one of the most powerful institutions in the world. In 1819, the Papal Bull Ex supremo patriae, which disabled all connection to servers allowing students, teach-
ers, and whomever to download media files that are used for educational purposes, was working on an EPS presentation and I wanted to place music in the powerpoint and now that has no chance of being done. These are no longer possible, no concern expressed for the community, and especially those in the JAGUAR. I am embarrassed to say I am one of the elders of my community and I am counting on you to come to some level ground with TISO and resolve this problem. I know for a fact that there are a lot of people that would like to talk to me or hear my concern more, email me back or call me at 45748. Thank You.

Nathan Bogosian

FME Speaker Inspires Freshmen Students

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Staff Writer

Though creativity has always been one of the core competencies of being alive, the Babson community has not ex-

elled in it. In fact to get the creativity wheels turning in the brains of the first year student, Doug Hall came to Babson for a special lecture and presenta-
tion on Tuesday, October 9, from 6:30-8:30 PM the freshman activities program was thrilled.

Many initially received giving up two hours of homework time that was badly needed, the enthusiasm and dyna-
mic manner of Hall woke up and inspired students. The two-hour seminar, which was titled the "FME Field Project Kick-off," was a success.

Initially the speaker boused around the stage with his orbits of motions. Then he continued in his heedsome state to describe the evolution of creativity. He mentioned a sophisticated software called Merwyn to inform them of the creative process. He said that the success of success. After the filling of the "heads with facts about the future of creativity, he gave the students three rules to live by. The first rule was that a busi-
ness had to have over consumer benefits. This simply states that a business has to be ready to gain the benefits to the customers.

The students were demonstrated the need to bring in sales to reach a-
calculate $100 million between the three products offered by "Wild West," which are synthetic fabrics: three products: Organic Salsa, Cowboy Hat and Bicycle Saddles. He said that the customers perceived the products and told their friends about it. Another method is medical and technical information. This was just one of the methods that Hall described.

The third rule is that a busi-

ness should have product differen-
tiation. This means, in simple language, that the product that the company is trying to popularize should be different from the av-

eation inventions. The idea is to be original and useful to the general public. Only when the business can corner a new market can it really become successful. The third rule is the same as the idea of a pasta monopoly.

Although there were some me-

ages posted over the energetic man that just gave some students headaches, a pow-

erful message was clearly con-

veyed. The creativity wheels had finally started to turn for the future. Doug Hall from FME has shown an effort to put a little more creativity into the work of the business leaders of tomorrow.
**ADAM KORNGOLD**  
**PRODUCTION MANAGER**

Even after the Dow fell 13% and the NASDAQ fell 60% from their highs, the stock market is more overvalued now than it has ever been in the past. The P/E ratio, a leading indicator of stock value compared to market capitalization, is at its highest level ever.

With America's economy heading for recession, corporate profits are slowing quickly. In fact, corporate profits are falling faster than stock prices.

One of the leading numbers in determining a stock's value is the P/E ratio. Traditionally, P/E ratios should remain between 10 and 12. The higher the number, the more the company is valued, compared to its earnings. Lower numbers indicate that the company is valued lower based upon its market value.

Last week, the P/E ratio for the broad market increased to 36, up 50% from 23 a year ago.

The highest rates falling, bonds and savings accounts are giving very low returns and investors are finding it tough to find investment opportunities in today's market. This has kept stock prices artificially high because other investors do not have other places to keep their money.

With interest rates falling, bonds and savings accounts are giving very low returns and investors are finding it tough to find investment opportunities in today's market.

One of the reasons that the average P/E ratio of the S&P 500 has dropped from the 2000s is due to losses from some high technology companies. For example, JD Uniphase has lost $56 billion dollars in the first two quarters of the year because of write-downs of acquisitions that were not immediately made. This stock has an enormous effect on the average P/E ratio for the entire index.

However, P/E ratios look like they will be falling higher in the next few months. As companies are reporting quarters that fail to match the September 11 terrorist's attack on America, their earnings will be negatively impacted, which should send the average P/E ratio higher.

Also, the NASDAQ average P/E ratio is negative, meaning the average company is losing money. This is partially due to the losses from technology companies, it is uncommon for the entire market to lose money overall.

While high P/E ratios generally occur during bull markets and low P/E ratios occur in bear markets, when people take their money out of the stock market, we are heading into a bear market and the P/E ratios are now increasing to reflect the low interest rates.

In Japan, which is currently in a bear market, the P/E ratio is 50. This means that the stock is only returning 2% on its investment. High interest rates are so low that Japanese investors have nowhere else to put their money.

The high P/E ratio for American stocks means that stock prices have not been inflated because of the low interest rates. As corporations continue to cut back on spending, the value of American securities will become more inflated.

**JONATHON LEE**  
**BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY EDITOR**

On October 12th NBC announced that it agreed to buy Telecommunica Communications Group, the nation's largest Spanish broadcaster, for $1.98 billion. This move comes as an acknowledgement of the importance of the rapidly growing Spanish-speaking population in the United States.

The purchase of Florida-based Telemundo is expected to continue NBC's rapid growth in the Hispanic market and is the largest acquisition in its history.

On the other hand, the network GameCube is not as fast as the Xbox. The video-game maker has priced its new GameCube home console at $199 in the United States, a $100 discount to rivals Sony PlayStation 2 and the Microsoft Xbox.

Microsoft's competitive price point and creative assets may turn out to be a winning combination for the game maker. In contrast to Microsoft's emphasis on tech and Sony's emphasis on market share, Nintendo's consoleocene is built on its own creative strengths, namely the strong franchises in characters like Mario and Pikachu. But unlike the Xbox and the PS2, the GameCube will not be able to play DVDs. Despite those drawbacks, the GameCube offers a lot of fun-filled cartridge games that appeal to the young.

Nintendo's latest cast of game characters includes Super Mario Brothers, Donkey Kong, Zelda and Pokémon. The Nintendo console is being targeted to feature all three titles at the same time during their release. We will have to wait and see what games are coming to market.

The new Nintendo Xbox with its $500 million marketing campaign or the established Nintendo with a ten year gaming history.

**JOHN NELSON**  
**STAFF WRITER**

Physicists in Denmark have recently conducted an experiment by teleporting two massless photons from one location to another. The exact process is done through passing information from one cloud of Caesium atoms to another. The Caesium cloud by shooting a laser through one cloud to another. This is done by creating a cloud of Caesium atoms, sending it in a cloud using an electric field to allow an exact speed of speed and position to the Caesium, this satisfies the Heisenberg principle.

In order to actually teleport information, you must first teleport an exact speed and place resulting from the first polarized laser beam and then transmit another identically polarized laser beam with encoded information. This instantly transmits the information from one cloud to the other, thus teleporting the photon used. This may be the first step in actually allowing teleportation of matter and even humans and other larger particles.

The revolutionary experiment was done on September 27th, 2001 by entangling trillions of Caesium atoms divided into two clouds. The entangling only lasted about one thousandth of a second, which, in quantum mechanics, is long enough. Even though this experiment was only recently done, it has been around for decades through entangling small numbers of photons of light, which when measuring the orientation of one photon gives the orientation of the other(s). Albert Einstein called this "spooky action" since it does refute the Heisenberg principle and is such an odd phenomenon.

Although this experiment may be the first step in actual teleportation of matter, real teleportation of matter is still a long way off since matter is infinitely more intricate than simple information.

The more immediate effects of this revolutionary experiment may lead to better encryption and transmission of data in the computer industry. Since this experiment is "relatively easy to produce," as one physicist said, development of this exciting phenomena may grow rapidly over the next few years.
International Edition

Distinguishing Radicals from Moderates
HENRY MAELI

It's funny to read about radical Muslims attacking one country on the opposite side of the world fighting for the Taliban's cause, triggering domino effects and casting doubt on the daily routines of their nation.

It is as if these countries hosting these extremist groups don't have problems of their own and feel they can contribute towards the escalating crises plaguing the US and their neighbors.

Where exactly are radical Muslim organizations causing a radical reaction? Is it really true? It's happening in quite a few places around the world where there are sufficient populations of Muslims able to congregate and protest on behalf of the radical Muslim community.

From my own personal knowledge, such a thing is happening in Indonesia. The country has radical Muslims and groups in conflict with the government. It is the country of the American Embassy, Protests numbering in hundreds show the negative impact of the anti(lracious) terrorist attack on Afghanistan.

My brothers back home tell me that since the main road in front of the American Embassy was closed due to the attack, the area around the residential areas of Jakarta to its commercial district is normally packed with traffic around that vicinity has simply ceased. As demonstrations occur, retail and business around the area have also been abandoned due to fear of raids. This is happening, other parts of the city are getting more and more congested due to increased traffic flow.

Other major events like the war in Afghanistan, the war in Iraq, the growing Muslim population in Indonesia, the rise of Islamic political parties, and the threat of terrorism in Indonesia are having a tremendous impact on the country's economy and international relations. The potential for an increase in coverage for opportune radicals is very real and the potential for demoralized and unemployed citizens in the global community is rising because of the war and the potential for the use of the US as a scapegoat for their political failures.

Indonesia has just elected their 4th president in roughly 30 years. He is the first president who happens to be a woman ruling a predominantly Muslim country. While his success in addressing the needs of the Indonesian people is still uncertain, it is evident that he is fighting for the presidential seat. It's a reality that opposing factions are contributing towards stirring up a little unrest to test the competency of their new president and to expose any opportunities to gain the presidency that may arise out of Megawati's inability to cope. The president of Indonesia does not need additional meddleiscious worries added to her portfolio of problems. With appeasing the international communities and investors, the president faces the challenge of maintaining some level of peace while she is still in power. She is still the president has enough on her hands to last her for several more years of her presidency.

It's true that all countries need to crack down and hit the root of the problem, but an important thing to remember is that it is simply not a tolerable situation. There is a radical side of this issue and these individuals are simply moderating themselves.

Despite Beliefs, Not All Muslims Terrorize
DEWI SOROJITTO

Just recently, anti-American sentiment has burned out on the scene in many Muslim nations, after America and its allies attacked Afghanistan. Muslim nations like Pakistan, Malaysia, Turkey and Indonesia, showed their resentment on the attack by initiating daily demonstrations in many major cities, calling for boycotts on American products and threatening to expel many Americans living in those countries.

As the world's most powerful Muslim nation, Indonesia also took part in the anti-American movement, after the attack on Afghanistan. Indonesia is the home of several radical Muslim groups and a number of radical groups who are associated with Islamic extremism and who cause trouble for the government. These groups are not all that different from the Americans in their goals and beliefs. According to them, America's freedom and modernity is evil and inappropriate for their religion. Riots created by this religious group have caused many problems to Indonesia itself. The poverty of Indonesia's Muslims, their education, and religious beliefs should not suffer.

The most popular Radical Muslim groups are the Front for the Defense of Islam (FPI) and the Laskar Jihad. These groups are Muslim extremists who used the name of Allah to create unrest among different religions and beliefs. According to them, America's freedom and modernity is evil and inappropriate for their religion. Riots created by this religious group have caused many problems to Indonesia itself. The poverty of Indonesia's Muslims, their education, and religious beliefs should not suffer.

This unrest is something that would spread to all other Muslim countries. In Indonesia and other Muslim nations, in the first place, First, the government's efforts to maintain the largest Muslim population in the world, the people have no right to violence. Secondly, these problems, and the problem here is between America and Afghanistan. America, Muslims, and Afghanistan do not have the situation better, but creates more hatred among the people. Let's hope that the reaction to these attacks launched by radical Muslim groups do not primarily endanger the government and their allies. Therefore, one should not judge people for their religious backgrounds and nationalities and use terms like "terrorist" or "jihadist" to describe them. If people go out to contribute to these terrorist organizations, they will be held accountable.

One of McDonald's workers in Jakarta, Riswary shared her thought on anti-American protest by saying, "Why are they doing this? There are no Muslims, most of our staff are Muslim and the rest of you, we are here to earn money."

I think generally this attack and the anti-American sentiment is something more internal political unrest than a dislike to America. Most Americans who participate in the demonstration probably did not even know anything about America and anti-American sentiment. People were enticed by their "puppet masters" using money as a bribe in order to protest in the American propaganda. The outrage comes mostly from the small minorities of Muslims who are more interested in political reform than real conflict. Such hatred and resentment do not say anything about the majority of Muslims in Indonesia and this attack has posed any kind of violence, seeking simply for world peace and to end this suffering.

It is the same as saying not all Muslims are terrorists and should not be associated with terrorism. Therefore, one should not judge people for their religious backgrounds and nationalities and use terms like "terrorist" or "jihadist" to describe them. If people go out to contribute to these terrorist organizations, they will be held accountable.

Admissions Open House
October 21st and November 1st
The Undergraduate Admission Office will be hosting Fall Open Houses for prospective students.
LIFESTYLES

Altered State Of Reality: Dreaming of A Valid Student Government Election

Some Questionable Voting Practices Result is Fishy Results

CHUP KOTY
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

So anyways, just want to say what’s up to y’all again. It is a few weeks later; the Free Press takes a few mini-vacations over the course of the semester. I guess Anthony Micale is as lazy as everyone says he is.

That is too bad. Well, I am back and the moral of the story is that if you mess with the U.S. you are going to get bombed. I feel bad for those stupid dummies over in Afghanistan and the silly guys in Pakistan voicing disdain over U.S. actions.

I mean, freedom of speech is only within our borders. So hey, I hope you like nuclear sun-tanning, because as Porky Pig says, ‘That’s all folks!’

On to bigger and better things, the SGA elections are over. Finally, thank-god.

Dave Friedman didn’t win SGA president, and I was actively supporting him. Then again, that is probably why he lost. Sorry Dave!

Anyways, I know Manny will do a great job and I am behind him in whatever he tries to accomplish, too. I hope everyone that was supporting Dave will feel the same way.

That is the only way to do it if we want to do something and not go back to school anyways, you know?

So speaking of the elections, I just wanted to note a few things that I thought were pretty messed up, and I was curious about. I mean I probably could call Brandt Branndt myself and find out the deal, but it is much more fun to read about it.

So Brandt, if you have any answers to any of this and see the article, give me a holler. I didn’t understand why candidates were allowed to send out e-mails the last day of the elections. It really didn’t make sense to me as it is expressly stated in the SGA constitution that no campaigning will take place on the day of elections.

Huhmmm, I guess that was just thrown out the window. I mean, the only way those e-mails should have gone out was if the Student Government House made an amendment to the Constitution at their last meeting, which I know for a fact they did not. So that was a little sketchy.

Another thing was that the SGA elections used to be run by the J-board, meaning the J-board would oversee all activities concerning that position. I don’t know, call me wrong here, but I didn’t see that happen. Maybe it was because voting was all done online. This is even more fun, because it brings me to my last point. I know after last year’s elections for president, everyone and their mother wanted to see elections conducted online.

I have a real big problem with this. My ballot is no longer secret, and I think that is bull. The reason that I think this is bull is because no matter what anyone says, there is someone out there that has the capability to go into the Blackboard website, pull up my username and see exactly how I voted for each individual.

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I am not saying that that is happening, or that it even might go on. I have my suspicions, but what good is that kind of election where I would even have to consider worrying about that as I go into cast my vote. I think it is a huge infringement against my personal liberties, but oh well, what does it matter now anyway. So until next week, maybe I will be a little less heated then. Catch y’all on the flip side.

Shouts to Big Jim C. Tyngsboro-style, woooohoo. A-Nuts you keep cracklasin’ up in media status, your mom says so. Porch, yo check it, finally I booked a bruiser up you know how it is no doubt. Yo BillCoCee, keep yo pimp hand strong! RINGRICH whatever what’s the deal is my self down in pub, stay low, BICH hadda up. That is all. I am out like a fat kid in dodgball.

Fall Programs At the Chapel

*Spiritual Lunch*
Monday at 12:10pm

Yoga
Mondays - 7:00 PM

*Busy Life, Peaceful Center*
Wednesdays - 5:00 PM

Weekly Services & Meetings
Catholic Student Center
Sunday - 7:00 PM

Islamic Prayers
Daily
12:15
3:45
6:00-7:00
8:15-9:30 P.M.

Protestant Service
Wednesdays - 5:00 PM

Shabbat
Oct 19th - 6:00 PM
Nov 4th - 6:00 PM
Dec 7th - 6:00 PM

Babson students have enjoyed a change in the weather along with the annual falling of the leaves, highlighting the beauty of campus.

The Skunks Have Returned to Babson

ANDREW BOYSEN
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

This week’s article needs to start out with corrections to my previous articles. These corrections are in reference to my comments about the disappearance of skunks on campus and the horrible effects of the Trim Cycle Time.

After suffering from a sinus infection for a number of days, I went to Health Services where I was diagnosed and prescribed Augmentin, a powerful antibiotic. If you thought the Trim Cycle Time was bad, imagine going to the restroom every fifteen minutes to let loose a quart of liquid fecal matter.

With the warm weather, the skunks whose departure I was so excited about have returned to the campus in force. In the last couple days I’ve seen at least three of them wandering around the campus. Also, in regard to the Trim Cycle Time, I’ve found something that wreaks even greater havoc on my system.

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A new BMW Z8, the car driven by James Bond in "The World is Not Enough," is one of the many new, nice cars that can be found on campus this fall. There are very few of them in the world.

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"Shear Madness" Highly Entertaining

CHABU SHARMA  Staff Writer

Throw forty random people in a small, dark room, add six talented players, open up the bar for drinks and you have the ingredients for a show of sheer madness. And that is exactly what Paul Porter's appropriately titled play-for-people-who-don't-like-plays is: absolute hilariously insanity.

Right from the very start you know that this will not be another one of those boring plays where your boyfriend or girlfriend has decided to go to suffer through two hours of a dry and distant performance, in which you leave, at best, vaguely aware of what has just occurred, with a sharp pain in your back.

There's no traditional format or structure. You don't really know exactly what "Shear Madness" begins. You enter a room that looks like a bar, a lot like a party, with drinks being poured. "Material Girl" playing in the background. Actors, who actually seem like real people, dancing and talking on a stage that's at your eye level. My first reaction: This is a play.

The plot is relatively simple. You've got this quirky saloon on 12th Newbury Street that's always losing their customers for their lack of experience in cutting hair. The audience is entertained by the comic antics of the stereotypical gay hairdresser, Mike Thomas, a wisecracking assistant with his dumb blonde assistant, Barbara Demarco, about the extremely an- noying piano lady who lives upstairs. Two customers - a shady middle-aged stranger, Tony Whitcomb, and a particularly pretentious elderly regular, Mrs. Shubert - enter the scene when the old lady upstairs is mysteriously murdered. That sounds typical enough of the mystery comedy. But now comes the unusually cool part: the cops come to try and answer the obvious "whodunit" question, but the people they are directly asking are the audience.

In fact, "Shear Madness" is all about the audience, and it is the audience's attitude that really makes or breaks your opinion of the play that explains the bar. The suspects and evidence are re- counted for the audience to make the final determination of who is the actual murderer. The cast not only incorporates elements of the audience, but they also actually immerse the audience in the plot by so much imprisonment that the line between acting and reality is completely blurred. For example, the cast knew that a group of us from Babson College were coming, so Barbara was reading The Babson Free Press as she dreamed someone's hair, and Tony sorted a Babson shirt in one scene. As if that was not enough, they also made direct references to Babson in the play itself. One conversation went something like this:

Cop: How did you get that cut? Tony (sarcastically): Oh, I hit an orphan in the street... Yeah, she was making fun of Babson. (Which provoked spirited cheers and boos from the Babson crowd.)

In short, "Shear Madness" can best be described as being the drunken version of the classical whodunit mystery that fulfills one's sole purpose: to be entertained. It is not a conventional theatrical production, but instead, a spontaneous spoofimating comedy. You truly do not know what to expect from this one. Nobody cares about getting exact lines or timing, or the deep psychological contentual meaning of the events that occurred. In fact, to be honest, it's not really about the story at all, and in the end you don't even care who really did it. You end up just being amused that you absolutely cannot stop laughing for two hours straight.

So if you just want to "see" a play this weekend, go to Cate or something. But if you want to have a truly entertaining experience, get yourself to Charles Theater and join in the shear madness.
Babson College Family Weekend Schedule, October 19 - 21, 2001

Friday, October 19

Registration
Information Desk in Donald W. Reynolds Campus Center
4:00 – 11:00 PM

Welcome to Babson College and Family Weekend 2001! Make sure to stop by Family Weekend Headquarters to check in and pick up your registration materials. Your registration packet will include brunch tickets, name tags, a map indicating event locations, and the latest information about activities throughout the weekend.

Stephen D. Cutler Investment Management Center Tour
Horn Library
5:00 – 5:30 PM

Visit the state-of-the-art Stephen D. Cutler Investment Management Center to see the latest financial analysis information tools. Look up your favorite stocks! The tour will begin with a short introduction, then allow you to experience the center on your own.

The Babson Players Present Drop Dead!
Carlin-Sorenson Theater in the Richard W. Sorenson Center for the Performing Arts
8:00 PM

The Babson Players present this hilarious murder mystery by Billy Van Zandt and Jane Millmore. The comedy begins with a group of mismatched actors coming together for dress rehearsal of their play Drop Dead. As cues are missed and sets fall apart, one of the actors and the producer are murdered. But the show must go on! And on opening night the murders continue, but the cast keeps the show running while trying to survive till curtain call, all for the enjoyment and laughs of the audience.

Tickets are available in advance by calling the ticket reservation line at (781) 239-5683; limited tickets will be available at the door. The performance contains some adult language.

Dessert Extravaganza, Family Art Workshops and Student Art Show
Sorenson Visual Arts Center in Trim Hall
7:00 – 11:00 PM

Enjoy a variety of terrific desserts while participating in fun art making with the Halprin family. Play with clay in the ceramics studio, draw, paint, learn how photos are printed or how students create electronic portfolios in the digital lab. Take in the student art exhibition in the lobby gallery while mingling with family, friends, and members of the Babson community.

Saturday, October 20

Registration and Continental Breakfast
Information Desk in Donald W. Reynolds Campus Center
8:00 – 10:30 AM

For those unable to join us on Friday, please make sure to check in and pick up your registration materials. Get the latest information about the weekend’s events. Have coffee with members of the Babson community.

Sir Isaac Newton Room and Roger W. Babson Museum Tours
Archives Suite, 3rd Floor of Horn Library
9:00 AM – 2:00 PM

The Babson College Archivist will lead tours of our historical museums, and... field your questions regarding the life and times of Roger W. Babson and the history of the college he founded.

Beantown Trolley Tour of Boston
Depart from Alumni Hall
9:00 AM – 12:30 PM

Sit back and relax for an insider’s view of Boston on San Francisco style trolley cars. See Beacon Hill, Newbury Street, Faneuil Hall Market, Charlestown, Bunker Hill Pavilion, and more. This 2.5 hour tour includes 20 stops with over 100 points of interest. Seating is limited to 36 participants, and is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Social Entrepreneurship Panel Discussion
“Entrepreneurship Comes of Age: Giving Back”
Olin Hall
9:30 – 11:30 AM

Come meet a panel of prominent entrepreneurs who are at the forefront of new thinking about philanthropy and innovative approaches to “giving back” to their communities, whether locally, nationally, or internationally. Hear about their motivations and lessons learned in starting businesses with a social mission, partnering their companies with community organizations, establishing employee volunteer programs, and engaging in "venture philanthropy." Discussion followed by an informal networking lunch for participants. Noon – 1 PM. Lunch location to be announced.

Fall Festival Brunch
Trim Dining Hall
10:30 AM – 2:30 PM

Don’t miss this traditional favorite, featuring great food, relaxing music, and wonderful company!

State of the College Address and Undergraduate Awards Ceremony
Carling-Sorenson Theater in the Richard W. Sorenson Center for the Performing Arts
12:00 – 1:15 PM

The president provides a welcome and overview of the current state of Babson College. Following the president’s remarks, the College will proudly recognize many outstanding student leaders who have made significant contributions to the community.

Student Club and Organization Carnival
Main Street in the Reynolds Campus Center
1:00 – 3:00 PM

Pumpkin decorating, caricature artists, and face painting are just a few activities you can enjoy at this year’s carnival. Take a few minutes to stop by and speak with our student leaders from a variety of clubs and organizations focusing on community service, programming, culture, and more. Discover the variety of opportunities your Babson student has for involvement on campus.

Women’s Field Hockey Upper Athletic Fields (AstroTurf Field)
1:00 PM

Come watch the women’s field hockey team as it takes on Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), NEWMAC opponent.

Stephen D. Cutler Investment Management Center Tour
Horn Library
2:30 – 3:00 PM

If you did not have the opportunity to visit the state-of-the-art Stephen D. Cutler Investment Management Center yesterday, make sure you visit it today! See the latest financial analysis information tools and look up your favorite stocks! The tour will begin with a short introduction, then allow you to experience the center on your own.

Dinner on Your Own
Make off-campus reservations or visit our own Trim Dining Hall
5:30 – 7:00 PM

Local restaurant guides and driving directions will be available from the Reynolds Campus Center Information Desk.

The Weekend Family Cabaret
Roger’s Pub in Park Manor Central
7:00 – 10:00 PM

The Sorenson Center for the Arts invites you to an evening filled with student and staff musical performances. You can also challenge your family to a board game or a challenging game of billiards in the games room. Coffee and dessert will be served! A cash bar will also be available.

The Babson Players Carling-Sorenson Theater in the Richard W. Sorenson Center for the Arts
8:00 PM

Please see Friday 8:00 PM for details.

Casino Night
Trim Dining Hall
10:00 PM – 1:00 AM

The Campus Activities Board invites you to play your favorite casino games, listen to music, watch a performance by the Babson Dance Ensemble, and win some great prizes.

Sunday, October 21

Sunday Brunch
Trim Dining Hall
11:00 AM – 1:00 PM

The Office of Parent Programs invites you to join family and friends for Sunday Brunch as the weekend events come to a close.
**SPORTS**

**Second Half Surge Helps Men's Soccer**

DJ SCHIEPPKE EXECUTIVE EDITOR

A three goal second half attack led the Babson men’s soccer team to a 4-1 conference victory over the Coast Guard Academy in NewMAC action on Saturday afternoon.

On a rainy day, Babson jumped out to an early lead when Trey Collins ‘05 fed Jay Dienes ‘06 in the 6th minute, after which DiRenzo then slithered the ball just past the Coast Guard goalkeeper. The goal was the third of this year for DiRenzo.

Babson, clearly the more talented team, then had many chances for the rest of the half, but failed to capitalize. With just ten minutes to go in the half, the Coast Guard struck with a goal from Dyer ‘04.

Just five minutes later the pass from his captain, Scott Cieplik, and slipped the ball past Babson keeper Nick Todd ‘02.

Matt Kersch ‘03 found himself lucky as the ball bounced right to his foot and he calmly brought it down and slammed it into the back of the net for what was the game-winning goal.

Later in the half, Jonah Frisch ‘03 took the ball down the right side and beat four Coast Guard defenders before beating the Coast Guard goalie for a shot directly off his head. With under a minute remaining, Frisch struck again, dribbling around multiple defenders and then going all the way around the goalie before sneaking the ball just inside the post.

Frisch’s two goals gave him a career high ten for the season to help him keep the team’s scoring lead.

Todd played well in net for Babson, making five saves to earn another victory. With the win, Babson’s record was pushed to 5-6-2 overall and 2-1 in conference play.

 Earlier in the week, Babson took on number two nationally ranked Williams College. Babson started the game with four goals in the first half, including a goal from Andy Gagnon and one from Matt Kersch. Babson led 4-0, and then Williams came back in the second half to make the game 4-2. Babson was able to hold on to win the game.

The win was the first of the season for Babson and the first time they have beaten Williams since 1997.

**Women’s Tennis Clinches NewMAC Championship**

BLAKE LEONG SPORTS EDITOR

The women of the Babson tennis team rebounded quickly from a tough 6-3 loss to MIT to defeat Worcester Polytechnic Institute 9-0. With this win, the Babson women are guaranteed to at least a tie for second and MIT for the New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) championship.

Just a day before destroying Worcester, the Beavers’ were given their first loss by MIT. In spite of the disappointment, the women showed resilience by focusing on the task at hand. In the entire match, Babson lost only 11 games. Shanann Wong ‘05, Shannon McCarthy ‘04, and Andrea Pang ‘04 all won 6-0, 6-0 at first, second, and third singles respectively.

Babson flexed its doubles muscle on the court as well. Shannon McCarthy and Samantha Wong shut down their opponent at first doubles by a dominating score of 8-0. Andrea Pang and Daniela Hofer ‘04 of Babson defied Worcester at second doubles by defeating Martel and Williams 8-1. At third doubles, Ana Rodrigues ‘04 and Christine Deacon ‘04 recorded their first win as a team by defeating Libbe and Ward of Worcester 8-1.

The Beavers finished conference play with a record of 7-1, and with an overall record of 11-1. The women play their next match away against Brandeis on Tuesday at 3:30. The season quickly comes to a close after that with NEWITT championships on the 19th, and the NEWMAC championships on the 27th and 28th.

As for the championship, one of two options will be followed. The first option is splitting up the NEWMAC championship three ways between Wellesley, MIT, and Babson. This would make Babson the NEWMAC champions, but it would be a shared championship. The other option would be to count individual games won by players on the team (as opposed to matches won). If this method were used, the championship would still be up for a single team to win, depending on which team of the three won the most games.

This possible championship is a drastic turnaround for the Babson women’s tennis program. Back in 1999, the women’s team had an unimpressive, losing record of 3-12. In only his third year as head coach of both tennis teams, coach Jim Barrigan has helped the women’s tennis team improve to 9-6 last fall and 11-1 this year.

The championship comes as a result of playing as a team, and a sense of togetherness among its members. Ana Rodrigues, a first year player, said, “I think we’re doing really good this year. Compared to last year...we’re doing really well. We are champions!”

**Interested in Trying Out for Ice Hockey?**

**Call Head Coach Paul Donato at x6091**

Tryouts will be held on November 1st.

The Babson women’s tennis team is enjoying great success this season as they clinched at least a share of the NEWMAC quarter, but he proved to be in classic Mj form. Jordan scored three of the Wizard’s first four baskets, and scored two mid-range jumpers on Ricky Davis. Jordan scored three more jumpers to give Washington a 13-9 lead in the first seven minutes of the game.

Before Jordan left the floor, Ricky Davis nearly stripped the ball from him. Jordan regained control of the ball, elevated to heights only he can achieve, and drained a 16-footer. As he backedpedaled, he didn’t talk trash or make any boasting gestures, instead he just smiled.

Whether or not Mj is as great as he used to be is undoubtedly still a force according to Pat Riley. The Wizard has been better than ever.

"He was making his shots and making his moves. Maybe next time we’ll look at double teaming him." Aside from his 18 points, Jordan also had three assists and two steals. He also had one turnover and one foul.

Obviously, Jordan is working his way back into NBA form slowly but surely. "This is no longer putting the large amounts of minutes he used to, he is performing at a high level when he is in. Jordan acknowledges that he has a quite a long way to go: "I’m moving in the right direction," he said. "I’m starting to get my wind, starting to get my rhythm down. I’m understanding the rules a little bit and understanding how teams are going to play me...I’ve still got 17 days (before the season begins), but as you can see I can still get in a rhythm."

As the fourth quarter of the game against Miami wore down, the crowd began to chant: "We want Mike”. Jordan still has the ability to sit the crowd. Yet, as he works his way back to possible superstardom, he realizes that it won’t be a short trip. "This is a steady process. I’m not in a rush," Jordan said.

"We’ll just keep moving in the right direction."