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Construction Continues For CEE

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Construction for the Center for Executive Education is progressing ahead of schedule. Parking lot construction was completed two days ahead of plans. This new facility is set to open on Monday, November 5. It will host 390 parking spaces and have two levels. Additionally, there are several other aspects of construction going on in relation to the CEE.

Specifically, there are actually four separate sections to the construction. Shelley Kaplan is the Associate VP of Facilities Management and Planning. He helped explain the project.

The first part deals with the parking structure. They are also expanding and improving many areas of the hotel, including the addition of an expanded dining room, private dining room, renovated kitchen, laundry facility and other support areas including a "new loading dock."

Next, they are adding new classrooms, case study rooms, and break out rooms for the school. There will also be a completely new area to the hotel in which there will be 240 rooms, a restaurant, and an exercise center, including 10 suites. The suites will be used for resident graduate participants.

They are also going to be adding a little extra to the Center for Executive Education in terms of upgrading to fire alarms and ADA issues. They will also be upgrading the management of storm water. The project will add about 100,000 square feet of budget.

Shelly Kaplan, plant facility director states, "It was completed on a very aggressive schedule so as to have the shortest impact on campus parking as possible."

The construction, which took only five months to complete, will add an additional 300 parking spaces to campus. However, only the upper deck of this parking facility is open to students and faculty. The lower lot is strictly for the use of the Center for Executive Education, employees, and guests.

Trim lot is also going under repair. The lot is being redesigned in order to improve the storm water management. Unlike the shut down of the Athletic Lot, Trim will be open during all repairs. They are planning on taking only three parking spaces out at a time. Parking has always been an issue here on campus. Hopefully with the opening of the parking facility, and the additional spaces in the Coleman lot, parking will no longer be a problem.

Oktobefest Enjoyable Despite
Cancellation of Concert

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STAFF WRITER

Halloween thrills were the goal of this year's Oktoberfest, which went smoothly thanks to CAB's planning and Babson students support.

The events began on Thursday, with the woudlum mystery play, "Clara Gordon's Ghost." The play was a success, with many students and faculty in attendance.

For those who chose not to see the murder mystery, two single-act plays were shown that same evening. Students and faculty members performed the plays "Black Comedy" and "The Real Inspector Hound" in Sorenson Theater. Jack Phelps '04, when asked his opinion, attested, "The Real Inspector Hound" was a cleverly acted, cleverly wrought, humorous play. CAB arranged a pub night following the play, which brought the evening to an enjoyable close.

Friday was somewhat of a disappointment, as the band "Stray Allusions" did not perform in Knight Auditorium as scheduled. When asked about the cancellation of the night's events, CAB President Jeff Greenberg stated, "The event was cancelled due to the lack of Babson offices available that evening." Apparently, Babs had not wanted to work extra hours on both Friday and Saturday night.

Consequently, CAB decided to cancel the band to ensure that the Pepisco party went on as planned. When asked for an explanation, all one Babson officer had to say was, "No comment."

In lieu of the usual Harvest Ball, a costume party was offered. This was a departure from tradition, as every October usually brings the semi-formal ball. However, CAB decided that a costume party would be fitting.

New Parking Lot Set to Open Soon

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News Editor

The opening of the new parking garage houses to relieve the parking problems that Babson has faced since the start of the school year.

Starting November 4th, at 1:00 P.M., the temporary lots located in front of Forest, Publishers Woodland Hill will be closed off. All cars are to vacate these lots in order to avoid being towed.

The lots were created during the end of the summer while the Athletic lot was undergoing construction. Construction on the new parking facility began in May in order to expand parking for undergraduates students.

The parking garage is scheduled to open on November 5th. The project was completed two days ahead of schedule and on budget.

Babson students received a glance into the future during the psychic fair over Oktoberfest weekend.

William Johnston: The Stock Exchange is Still Running

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Photo Editor

On Monday, October 28, William Johnston, President of The New York Stock Exchange, came to speak to the Babson Community about how the World Trade Center bombing of September 11th affected the NYSE.

The event, expected to have less than 40 attendees, ended up with an audience of over 400. Crowds left standing room only, and also filled the aisles of Olmar Auditorium, surrounded Johnston on the floor at the front of the auditorium, and crowded the halls leading to the auditorium entryways.

Johnston was enthralled with the audience that came out for his speech. He declared, "I am impressed by the size of the turnout. I am truly impressed to be here."

He was happy to note that with the destruction in the New York financial district, "the NYSE was untouched." He continued to say that the NYSE was able to help several thousand people find shelter from the disaster.

He also commented on the choice to close the NYSE until Monday, September 17th, citing connectivity problems with several major institutions, the uncertainty and ethics of continuing operations so soon, and the lack of

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of this year's Oktoberfest due to its close proximity to Hal-

Olin students hope to set a world record for building the most complicated Rubik's Cube.

The rhythmic pulse of the music along with flickering lights provided club-level entertainment in Pepsi. Students from many surrounding colleges were in attendance, including Simmons, BC, and Wellesley.

Despite the lidown on Friday, this year's Oktoberfest was still an enjoyable event for most participants. CAB President Greenburg urged anyone who thought poorly of this weekend's events to attend the Monday meetings held at six o'clock in the Parker Lounge. However, many agreed that between theatrical performances, the dance in Pepsi, and other activities, the event proved to be a fun diversion from the usually silent week on campus.

CEE Expansion Plans Almost Completed

Parking Structure and CEE Set to Open November 5th

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inner building space to the campus.

The buildings are set to open for occupancy in Octo-

ber of 2002.

The Center for Executive Education is ranked among the top 16 for executive edu-

ca tion in the world by Business Week. Financial Times ranked them as number 12

worldwide.

They currently have four pro-

Olin College Aims at World Record for Crazy Machine

WILLIAM CLAYTON STAFF WRITER

The largest group meeting room in the building is being con-

verted into a machine. The chairs are all gone and the tables line the wall with vari-

ous pieces of equipment and supplies piled atop them. What is going on? Twenty-

one of Olin's Partners are in the process of setting a world record.

This is the Olin challenge. The record to be achieved is the largest model of the Rubik's

Cube by Robert G. D. Deville. Rubik Cube Edge Development is named after the compa-

ny that enginnered who used to storyboard for several elaborates devices that performed everyday tasks, e.g. a stop-method for wrap-

ing one's face with a napkin.

The current record holders built a model made of 2025 pieces and used about 200 pieces in 115 steps. Olin's device, which begins with an alarm going off, will include 120 or more steps that will ultimate cause a mechanism to be housed in a box on the alarm.

If you'd like to glance at seminar room 1, which is now the Olin challenge's house, you might be able to see the machine taking shape. As of Sunday, approximately half of the machine was completed, and all but a few were drawn out in a story on the wall.

The device will include a potato gun, a guillotine that cuts a carrot to size, a bicycle, and baking soda reacting, a spider on a string that moves in response to sound, a mouse trap, completing a circuit and "OLIN" spelt out by connecting a matchbox car track and three other steps together.

Upon the takeover of semi-

on the 1st floor of the project, the ma-

any of the students wanted to in-

vestigate other ideas for the Olin Challenge objective.

Ultimately the Rubik goldberg device was decided upon, but at least a week of work was lost during the de-

bate. The events of September

11th similarly delayed the project. With the passing of the original deadline for the project, including parts of a washer and dryer, LEGO children's toys, a sailboat, bicycle, and a lot of wood.

Professor Dave Frey developed the idea of an "Olin challenge" after reading "The Art of Invention" by John Logie Baird, the general manager of IDEO, a leading engineering design consulting firm. In this book, Kelley suggests engaging in whimsical, yet chal-

lenging tasks to build teams work, exercise intellectual muscle, and develop speed in design.

Professor Frey envisioned the Olin challenge to be a project in which all of the Partners would work togeth-

er towards a common goal. Original plans were to create either the world's smallest or the world's larg-

est bicycle.

Then, Professor Frey sug-

gested breaking a record, be-

cause he thought it was the "next" for students to go home at Thanksgiving and be able to tell other people they had just broken a world record during their first few nights away from college.

The Olin challenge has suf-

fered many setbacks since its start at the beginning of the year. Originally, it was to be completed by the end of Olin's first module, around the 8th of October. However, many of students have to put up with it, there's also the fun part, which I think more people saw," after the project moved into the building phase.

Despite the fact that the Olin challenge experienced this year, the Partners seem to consider the Olin challenge a good idea that should be continued in the future, although a modified form. Katie Blazek '05 comments on the need to have an Olin challenge next year to "cement the 3 different groups of people that are going to be coming next year," but acknowledges that based on this year, the project might continue or have a shorter timescale.

Molly Trombley-McCann '05 believes it's "a great idea to have people working in large groups," but that "along with a full class load (it) is not feasible at all." Susan Fredholm '05 says, "It shouldn't be done at the same time that we're starting all of our other classes, it needs to be more something done during orientation." The record attempt is now planned to be on November 6th. If the first Olin challenge involved only 30 recent high school graduates, then the future of the Olin challenge seems bright with promise as the Olin community expands and adopts the lessons of the past.

Spring Break

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Babson College News Briefs: October 26th to November 1st

Health Services Providing Free Immunizations

Health Services will be providing free flu immunizations for students who provide their Babson ID cards on Monday, November 5th and Tuesday November 13th. On the 5th, they will be in the Olin, in the Needham Room from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. On the 13th, you can find them in Reynolds 241 from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M.

They will be providing immunizations for as long as they last on a first-come, first-serve basis. Stop by to try and stay flu-free in the winter months.

For more information on the influenza vaccine, visit www.dcg.gov/mlp/publications/VIB/vis-flu.pdf.

Babson Begins College Bowl Squad

A new college bowl extracurricular club is being started on Babson's campus. Students who are interested will participate in quiz-show, trivia type events in the Boston area. Anyone interested should contact Mark Coen at mce@babson.edu.

Meetings for the new organization are being held in Gerber 213 from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. The club is open for anyone who would like to join and is just getting underway.

Students who enjoy games like Trivial Pursuit and shows like Jeopardy would be much encouraged to join.

New York City Networking Event to Occur November 8th

The Alumni Club and Women's Leadership Council of New York is going to jointly host a reception and presentation "Wine + Family Business = An American Empire" on November 8th. Guest Speakers are Stephanie Gallo, Marketing Manager, E & J Gallo Winery and Brian Barefoot '66, F'01, President, Babson College at The Buck Footed Skylight Ballroom.

It is located at 295 Lafayette Street (at Houston St.) starting at 6:30 P.M. There will be an MBA welcome reception for Dean Mark Rice at 7:00 P.M. A networking reception will be at 8:00 P.M. The presentation costs $25 per person, payable by cash or check at the door. To learn more about the Gallo legacy, please visit http://www.jamesbeard.org/awards/2001/achievement.shtml. RSVP to Julie Snow in the Office of Alumni Relations at (781) 293-4277.

INFObytes:

Monday November 5, 2001 3-4pm Horn Library 112 or Wednesday November 14, 2001 5:30-6:30pm - Horn Library 112 Librarian: Chris Kelly Compustat is used by market professionals to screen North American public companies by such things as industry growth, revenue, size and much more. Provides 20 years of historical financial information. This session will be an introduction to the basics and how to download company financial statements in Excel format with ease. Directed toward beginning users, we will cover basic strategies and content.

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NYSE President Visits Babson Campus

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travelable roadways as a primary cause. He noted, "We could have traded on the 12th, but it would have been wrong." After the attacks on September 11th, there was worry that the credibility of the American market would weaken. Johnston disputed this thought, saying, "People trade with us because they know they will get fair prices." He maintained that there is a trust in the NYSE that has been a strength for the American economy. He also reiterated the recent records that the NYSE achieved during the first week in operation following the bombing on September 11th. 2.3 billion shares traded on the 17th of September and there were 16.2 billion shares traded that week. Both statistics were unprecedented.

While many believe that the NYSE ought to change locations or split into multiple locations, Johnston asserted that New York City was the exchange's true home. Johnston stated, "NY is half of our name, the NYSE will stay in NY". Johnston views the New York bombings as having symbolic as well as literal meanings. "We are at war," Johnston said, "but the bomb- ing was an attack against the world."

Asked what he thought should be placed in the area where the Twin Towers once stood, Johnston responded, "What should be there is a giant memorial to the 5000 people who lost their lives; that's what should be there." William Johnston has been involved with the NYSE for over 40 years. He worked his way up from the trading floor to his current position, which he will be retiring from in December. His single position is to be replaced by two people.

He stated, "In my forty year career there have been highs and lows...luckily we had more highs than lows." Johnston did not give any real timeframe insofar as when an economic recovery for America might occur, but said that we should be prepared to wait, and "checkback in six to eight months at least."

While uncertain as to the short-term economic future of America, he felt that the long-term future was bright, and its integrity undiminished. He noted, "Markets around the world closed or had slow trading while the NYSE was closed. They depend on us for fair market prices."

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Always Thinking: The Right to Choose

ANTHONY J. MICALE III
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How could you let that insert go by? It’s your legal and pleasant salutation. I received this week from a student in reaction to a The Babson Press insert the 15th issue.

Over the last few days, I have heard the different bent-side of this issue, and the experience has shown to me one more time that we have no choice. I’m not necessarily talking about abortion, the insert’s topic, I am talking about the expression of our self in general.

People have told me that “there really is no solution to this, it just represents that there are too many conditions and barriers placed on the ‘pro-life’ side. The goal is to protect a human life. We do have laws, societal norms and who can and cannot.”

Unfortunately, the idea of “total freedom” for a human is really the definition of anarchy. The next time someone tells you government takes from our personal freedoms. That doesn’t mean that a government is going to scrap your scrapbook for anarchy, however.

We keep ourselves at peace by setting rules and end up sacrificing a piece of our freedom to allow ourselves to fairly interact with others. Make no mistake, we do make the choice to conform. The one right we will always have, and that one can never come from us, is the right to choose our thoughts. No amount of washing has ever been able to completely replace the true beliefs of a person, the thoughts that are the true definition of humanism.

Obviously publishing a Pro-Life insert in the paper last week was controversial. To tell you the truth, it has been controversial since its contents. Third, you may discard the insert without viewing it at all, and take the rest of the paper home to enjoy.

I do not subscribe to the argument that this pamphlet was “shoved in my face” or will make everyone believe what it says, not enough people, and that choice is up to you.

Remember the thousands of people who have sacrificed something on how we use those choices shape our lives. Have respect for that choice, be respectful of Pro-Life, because we are not.

The Babson Free Press really understands what’s going on. The question is why a Pro-Life Group came next?

—The Chief

Babson College or Racial High School

MARIE PROKOPTS
Managing Editor

Babson College has proven to be nothing but a sacred high school, except with more homework. But a group of students in the college experience seems to be nothing more than a continuation of high school. Parties are broken up, we have school sponsored dances, some classes are 5 hours long, and it still matters what kind of car you drive.

For me, the college experience seems to be nothing more than a continuation of high school. Parties are broken up, we have school sponsored dances, some classes are 5 hours long, and it still matters what kind of car you drive.

Knight parties are one example of how Babson is a lot like a high school. Everyone always seems to rave over the parties. Partiers say that these parties have been put on, parties will be postponed, parties will be postponed, and we were all sent home. Now, with all of the school we have Babo, and instead of our parents yelling at us, we have to face the job market or the conduct council. Just as before, when our parents threatened to throw us out of their homes, now we have the same threat upon us; the threat of being thrown out of school.

Another thing that I will always remember from high school is how important cars were to kids. Some people were only popular because they drove a “cool” car. Here at Babson, it seems that there are lacking something vital if you don’t have a “cool” car. Luckily, the only exception that is back at Babson is the Pontiac Firebird or a Chevrolet Corvette, which was the car that was in style. Here at Babson, the standards are the Audi A4, Bmw 3-series BMW. If you really want to be popular, you have to drive a really special car, mainly, one that is over one hundred thousand dollars.

Cliches, just as they were in high school, are prevalent at Babson. It seems that everyone has found their own niche and has stuck with it. Not only is Babson the same size as high school, but we have classes, but it is also just as gossipy. Everyday I hear “Oh my god, can you believe that she did that?” or “I hear so and so got together last night.” High school had always wished that I could get away from all of the rumors that people told about each other, but now it seems that there are even more rumors.

In high school, every party that we would be broken up. There are parties that we would be poured out, people would possibly be arrested and we were all sent home. Now, with all of the school we have Babo, and instead of our parents yelling at us, we have to face the job market or the conduct council. Just as before, when our parents threatened to throw us out of their homes, now we have the same threat upon us; the threat of being thrown out of school.

I had always wanted to go to college, but instead, it will be continued on with high school.

Pro-Life Beliefs Should not Be Held as Inappropriate

TIFFANY WONG
Senior Copy Editor

...And it seems as though cynicism has reared its ugly head. As a freshman here at Babson College, I am still adapting to the deviations in opinions and beliefs that are all too predictable in bringing together a community with such diverse backgrounds.

Though small in comparison to some universities and large enough so that we are a part of an enriching with varied cultures, lifestyles and ideas, it is possible for this diversity to be embraced.

The opposite is also true that such a disparity may lead to conflicting thoughts, with individuals who support their views so passionately that they attack those who “oppose them.” This is the case surrounding a recent insert in The Babson Free Press, the advertising supplement against abortion that was included in last week’s issue.

First of all, as a strong pro-life advocate, I’d like to question what incoherence - if any - is in such an opinion. I’ve heard around campus from students and faculty members that there is no one ever really thought about what they are saying. Some even believe that we were broken up, we have school sponsored dances, some classes are 5 hours long, and it still matters what kind of car you drive.

The insert in no way represents the members of The Babson Free Press, and was not included according to bias. In fact, the people who approved its inclusion are pro-choice. It is merely a single opinion perfectly aware of possible alternatives.

People have the right to believe what they want, and fortunately, most are able to practice the freedom to express their beliefs.

What I don’t understand is why some people find the expression of such a belief that aren’t their own.
To Preach or Not To Preach Religion

TRAVIS HANSEN
Staff Writer

As the old idiom goes, those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. Apparently Reverend Pat Robertson heard this before.

On a recent episode of his show, the "700 Club," Robertson proclaims that the best way to "defend" a fea-
tural religion, but rather an extremely violent one. History has shown that all religions have a small per-
centage of violent members. But this violence does not stem from the dogma of the religion, but rather from the individual's personal beliefs. The sad state of the world goes to show he believes, that "histo-
cally... Islam is not a religion of peace. It is a religion of violence in the past relating to the Islamic doctrine, but do the Crus-
ades ring a bell?"

What about the countless Catho-
lics vs. Protestant wars in centuries past? The brutal European coloni-
alization of the world are supported by the divine right of kings. Christianity has a track record of killing millions that anyone individual is capable of violence regardless of religious creed.

In fact, some may (up to 150) Muslim fundamentalists are far more peaceful than hardly less kill Jews and Christians." But if there are so many violent Muslims who are hell-
" bent on destroying all but their own religion, how is it possible that we live in a world full of Muslims without decimating each other?" It is not reasonable to assume that aotre millions of people can live in a peaceful religion that wants to kill everyone who is different.

The fact is that Pat Robertson is in part an extremist Christian movement that focuses on sensu-

tionalism. By playing on our fears that some or other may be out there plotting to kill us all, he gains power when something like the September 11th attack happens. But for every dollar that he gains, he becomes more and more distant to his original individual beliefs. Instead of loving thy neighbor, he seems to be blaming him for the mistakes he has made. This is not the kind of relationship we need to pursue.

This will be the century of glo-


dalization. We need to realize that we are all different, while at the same time trying to observe our differences. If we allow ourselves to believe what people like Pat Robertson say, we may truly be secure and will always wonder who may be hiding out there.

I would be a liar if I claimed I have never fallen victim to beer gaggles and the awkwardness that follows, and please know I am not criticizing the actions of any of my peers. Instead, I question a phe-


nomenon: how one dance and a few beers can bring June and John to-

gether when only a few hours before they were strangers in passing.

As a freshman, I liked to call it saving my wild oats. I have since learned that "hooking up," as we so fondly call it, only offers a tempo-

rarily fix. Instead, it kills the ker-

ny beast and creates a much differ-

ent creature - an embarrassed beast.

I find that freshmen are the most likely victims of the curious pheno-

menon of hooking up. However, they are far from isolated. Whether we grow older, we realize that reputations tend to snowball. What begins as an innocent kiss turns into a knobby brawling (including handuffs) for our classmates in the telephone-

like chains of rumors on our too-

small campus.

In retrospect, I question why this is socially acceptable. I admit I ac-
cept it as being the norm. But why is it okay for you, college women, not to be courted? Why has dating died a slow and painful death, killed by late night drunken requests?

I apologize for the sidebar point out an article that talked about the new wave in college relation-

ships. The article pointed out that there was no happy medium in college rela-

tionships. College students are ei-

ther rejecting large night sex ser-

seats or jumping at the hip. The ar-

icle interviewed a girl who had been out of college less than a year who said that she had been taken on more dates in her first three months than out of college she had in her four years as a co-ed.

So, I thought about it. College-

men don't take out college women because they know that they can save the $55 they would have had to spend on dinner, can instead buy a 90-pack of Bud Light; can get him, his friends, and his female interest housed, and lastly, can still end up with the girl looking for a little late-
nightookie in his dorm room. The end result is the same.

And, if anything, i'ts the guy's fault. Ladies, we give it to them. And sure, it is fun and is classified as the college norm. But, I chal-

lege you to wait for a date. I chal-

enge myself to wait for a date. Because it's the guy who wants to drink in the daylight minus beer gaggles that will actually make you feel good about your-

self. This I've learned three years later.
Lockheed Signs $200 Million Contract with US

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BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

On Friday, October 26th, The US Department of Defense signed a contract with Lockheed-Martin Corp. to build a new radar-evading Joint Strike Fighter. The United States and Britain, which has committed $2 billion to the project, plan to buy a combined total of 5,000 planes—purchase requests worth at least $200 billion.

Lockheed-Martin, the nation's largest defense contractor, bested Boeing Corp. for the largest US military contract of the year.

Following the announcement, the Lockheed-Martin shares jumped in after-hours trading to $57.70 after finishing the regular session up $1.02 at $49.92. On the contrary, Boeing's shares slipped to $35.05 in after-hours trading even after it finished the regular session up $1.78 at $37.87.

"We look at it on a cash-flow basis. We regard it pretty fairly well and even with this new contract there's no real near-term impact," Dodge and Brown aerospace analyst Joseph Mecray told CNN's Money Matters on Friday.

In a statement following the announcement, Boeing CEO Phil Condit praised his employees' hard work and congratulated Lockheed. He commented, "On behalf of all of the Boeing JSF Team..."}

United's CEO James Goodwin Gets the Boot from Board

JOHN NELSON
STAFF WRITER

The CEO of the nation's second largest airline resigned last Monday after 24 years with the company. James Goodwin, former CEO of United Airlines, resigned on Sunday due to pressure from the company's union caused by a recent letter he sent to the employees of UAL. In the letter he stated that he hoped the company would "perish" if it could not reverse its current financial situation. Since the letter was published, UAL's stock dropped more than 20% to a 14 year low. Union leaders accused Goodwin of panicking customers and workers unjustifiably. They claimed his remarks were made to get union employees to agree to lower wages, gain negotiating leverage, or get more government assistance.

Goodwin described himself as a contemporary with a man who was liked by many, but his primary undoing was his inability to pacify the company's board. He said that UAL was a great company, but that it is time for a new leadership.

It all began after September 11th, when many people preferred flying airlines, especially UAL. This was followed by a drop in passengers while UAL's stock dropped a further 20%. In response, the company's force being laid off and a cut of nearly 30% of its daily flights.

UAL's true woes will not be known until after this edition is printed. However UAL is expected to have the highest operating loss of any airline ever with losses of $500 to $600 million for the third quarter. As a result of the merger, UAL lost $700 million in the first half of the year due partly to the cost of the merger with US Airways. This also comes after American Airlines, the nation's largest airline, posted the highest loss in the company's history.

The board of directors unanimously named John W. Creighton as the interim CEO. This is the third CEO in less than a year, with no previous experience running an airline and has only been on the board for 20 days for UAL's last three years. However, Creighton did say that he is energized by the challenges that UAL proposes and that he has no plan on preening. United Airlines has roughly 30% of United Airlines' stock, and plans to retain some shares for ownership. The company was to file a petition with the SEC on Monday to have its shares removed from the marketplace. The company's stock has fallen to near $5 per share and is expected to remain there.

GM Set to Unload Hughes to Echostar

MARK W ATING
STAFF WRITER

General Motors publicly announced its decision to sell Hughes, the second largest satellite-television company in the nation, this past weekend. The buyer, Echostar, finally agreed to pay $25.8 billion in stock and cash over an 18 month auction of wavering negotiations.

GM and Hughes have been in talks about a deal for over 18 months and are expected to close within the next few weeks.

GM sold Hughes to Echostar for $12 billion in cash and stock, a deal that makes Hughes a part of the satellite television industry. Echostar, which is already a major player in the industry, will become the largest company in the business with the acquisition. The deal will also give Echostar control of Hughes Entertainment, the company's satellite television operation.

The deal is expected to create a new competitor in the satellite television industry, and will likely lead to further consolidation in the industry. GM's decision to sell Hughes is also seen as a sign of the company's commitment to focus on its core automobile business.

United's CEO James Goodwin has been a key driver of the company's turnaround efforts in recent years, and his departure is likely to have a significant impact on the company's future. The company's new leadership will need to address the challenges facing the airline industry, including high fuel costs, competition from low-cost carriers, and a fluctuating economy.

The merger of UAL and US Airways was expected to create a more efficient airline, but the resulting company has struggled to gain market share and has faced significant challenges in integrating the two airlines.

United Airlines' CEO James Goodwin's departure is a significant event for the airline industry, and his successor will need to demonstrate the leadership and vision required to navigate the company through these difficult times.
"The Real Inspector Hound"

& "Black Comedy"

A TheatreWorks Production

Photos Taken By Sanaa Hyder
My Brother's Oktoberfest Visit to Babson College

ANDREW BOYSEN
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

I have had yet another interesting week here at Babson College. This time it was with the help of my brother-at-law. The first thing my brother did after deciding that my brother would visit me at college, I decided Oktoberfest would probably be the best weekend for him to come. I was not mistaken.

Although the week did start off a little slowly, things began to pick up quickly once Oktoberfest arrived. We were able to enjoy a number of performances, both at Night and Sunday. Although the turnout had been a little low at some of the events, this certainly did not need to keep you from having a good time.

The night of the Harvest Ball was definitely the best night I've been able to enjoy with my brother so far. After a full day of relaxation, we began looking for costumes. My brother decided to be Adam from Catalonia who works for an animal sanctuary in Australia. My costume was the traditional costume of the people of Delemite. The night was enhanced with a lot of Sky Citrus and SoBe Adrenaline Rush.

We decided to go to the dance a little early, and as predicted by entertainment expert Jeff Greenberg, at first it was just a few freshmen, the Ohio kids and the people I came with. This did mean that everyone in our party could have great necklaces through. It also meant we could have the stage to ourselves. Even with all the space we had, my brother fell off the stage, but fortunately he did not notice that he had fallen off and he was able to continue dancing.

Another thing that makes any party more fun is playing with a digital camera, and the Harvest Ball was no exception. What makes it all even better is that with a 128 MB card, I can take better pictures all night and never need the memory to change film. In addition, I can put all the pictures on the shared folder so that anyone on campus who knows that my computer name is Wombat can check them out.

Now, this was already a great time, but it gets even better when dry ice enters the picture. When entertainment expert Jeff Greenberg asked for help making a vapor mist using warm water and dry ice, I was more than happy to oblige. We also had the help of a Public Safety officer who helped stir things up.

Another great thing about costume parties is that you can go up to total strangers and compliment them on their costume as a conversation starter. Unfortunately, some of the hotties knew this would happen, so they didn’t wear costumes. I even had a great story about how Adam was my twin brother who goes to Stanford but likes to party here. To my dismay, however, all the hot twins at the party were in street clothing so conversation starters were in short supply.

The party was excellent, but the fun did not stop there. There was a little dry ice left and it was given to Adam and myself to enjoy. We wandered the campus with it for some time, searching for something fun, but non-destructive, to do with it, and eventually we ended up back at Van Winkle where we were joined by Jeff. As we had done earlier, we put the dry ice in a cowl and filled it with hot water. The vapor filled the room. It was fun and non-destructive.

After this we decided to get some rest, which was interrupted twice by fire alarms. Apparently the first time the fire fighters had hit mimosas by accident. My brother and I were here for a few more days, I think his vacation will be a success. Hopefully, I'll still be able to find a way to meet one of those hot twins without him.

At this time I would like to give a shout out to hot twins, my brother Adam, Jeff Greenberg (who can entertain you further during his show Vox Pop that he co-hosts Tuesdays at 7:00 along with Seth Ginsberg), the officer who was cool enough to help stir up the water and dry ice, all the people who the people in pictures of the Harvest Ball, especially big bird and hazmat man, who I fast had a couple of the best costumes and the people of CAB that made this weekend possible.
Music, Big Crowds, A Little Business and Satisfaction

SANNA HYDER
ARTS EDITOR

Will Boyce's "04 sings and plays the project's theme song. Will has written over thirty songs over the last few years.

When you mix to- gether talented students in business and music, you need to learn how to entertain a large au- dience, you listen a part of a proc- ess.

Will likens his creativity to a kid playing with different shapes, trying to fit them through differ- ent shaped holes in a box. He says, "Artistically I am at the beginning of my career. I need to play more, write more songs, and it will be years and years be- fore I get to be where I want to be." He also says, "As you con- tinue these different aspects, you grow and develop and eventually these things come together and you develop your own style."

Keep an eye out for Will, he will be play!

Tile Project in Reynolds to Promote School Spirit

SANNA HYDER
ARTS EDITOR

The tile project, which will be completed at the start of the spring semester, is a chance for student organizations to encourage school spirit through art. Paula Terminie, the associate director of campus life, has a new art project with the students of Babson to promote school spirit and encourage a feeling of community. She got the idea while visiting another college a few years ago, and thought that coming together through art made a creative and dramatic statement.

The art project is a tile mosaic of all the major organizations in the school. All the clubs that are participating have a chance to deco- rate a 16 by 16 inch square tile with their club logo or lettering. The finished tiles will be put in the staircase in Reynolds. Paula chose this location because, "It's in the center of campus, and the tiles give the word out about the student organizations, and recognize the contributions of the clubs in the Babson community."

Movie Listings for Framingham 16

Friday and Saturday November 2-3

Monsters, Inc., G
10:00, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00

K-Fax, PG
12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:00, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30

On the Line, PG
12:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:30

From Hell, R
1:15, 1:45, 7:15, 10:00

Riding in Cars with Boys, PG-13
1:00, 7:00, 9:15

The Last Castle, R
12:15, 3:00, 6:45, 9:45

Bandits, PG-13
12:30, 5:00, 6:45

Iron Monkey, PG-13
6:45, 9:45

Max Keeble's Big Move, PG
12:00, 2:45, 4:30

Serendipity, PG-13
1:45, 2:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

Training Day, R
12:45, 4:35, 6:45, 9:30

Don't Say a Word, R
9:30

Zoolander, PG-13
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55

The Others, PG-13
9:45

Sunday - Thursday November 4 - 8

Monsters, Inc., G
10:00, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00

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Cross Country Runs in NEWMAC

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The Babson men's and women's cross country team ran some strong finishes this past Saturday afternoon for the NEWMAC Championships at Franklin Park, MA. It was the most competitive and closest scoring NEWMAC race in over three years, as the men's team finished sixth overall and the Babson women claimed ninth place.

In the men's five mile, Babson was led by some outstanding performances from Chris Perry '04, Ben Dillon '03, and tri-captain Brian Gagne '01. Perry missed the NEWMAC all-conference team by one finishing place, taking 26th overall in personal best time of 26:19 for five miles. Dillon was only 10 seconds behind Perry to finish 16th in 26:29, as Gagne finished 19th in 26:33. Mike Connelly '03 finished in 27:32 and Matt Bowell '04 in 27:50 rounded out Babson's top five scorers, respectively.

The women were disappointed with their team-finishing place based upon their performances, missing third place by a very small margin. The men took sixth overall with 113 points, finishing one point behind Wheaton College in fifth, eight points behind rival WPI, and 20 points off third place finisher Springfield College.

Babson defeated Springfield at the Open New England Championships two weeks prior. MIT ran away with the team championship in both the men and women's races.

The Babson women were led by an outstanding performance by tri-captain Kim Page '03. She finished 33rd with a time of 20:05 for the five kilometer course.

First year runners Lydia Halloran '05 finished 21st in 21:06 and Jackie Savage '03 in 21:27 continued an impressive season taking 47th and 55th place, respectively.

The women finished ninth in the NEWMAC with 240 points. Tri-captain Melissa Nelson '03, Michelle Hayes '05 and Stephanie Valdez '04 all had notable races to complete the pack of Babson runners.

Both teams travel to the ECAC tournament this Saturday, followed by the NCAA Championships on November 10th at Western State.

Fall 2001 Intramural Season Comes to End

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Much to everyone's surprise, the fall 2001 season has concluded with new crowned champions in all sports.

How about the Retired Beavers? There was not much question as to who was the most dominating team in basketball. The power rankings of the league were through the roof when it came to these Beavers.

Ryan Devd '04, Dave Crowley '03 and Alex Hawkins '03 were in prime form coming into the finals with more competition then they were used to, going against the Go-Getters. This team just came off of a big win over J-Ditty's Army the previous day and knew that they had a chance to land them their first loss of the season. But Crowley and Rodriguez company didn't want any of it and shut the Go-Getters down 26-15.

It will be interesting to see how the league will shape up once 80-8 basketball starts up. Who will team up with whom? There is much buzz on the merger of J-Ditty's and the Go-Beavers.

The soccer field was left cold and dry. The hint of Revenge was in the air. The Wrangs were ready to take their 04 Ts and go home, but then South Central showed up. With the enormous fan support for South Central, maybe there was going to be an upset in the making. Moreover, this team just kicked the Terry Power around and handed them their first loss. The Revenge of the Wrangs didn't take them lightly but the game was scoreless coming into the second half. Out of nowhere, Eric Rodkinson '04 and Eric Lohmeyer '04 shot one in with four minutes left in the game. These clutch players gave the Revenge their first ever championship title.

As far as intramural history goes, the biggest rivalry in floor hockey must be the SigEp Chiefs against TKR. It was only fitting that it was also this year's championship game. Big brothers, Boris Mote '03 and Adam Beoh '02, paved the way for the Chiefs and scored a hand full of goals to put them ahead early. TKR's Jeff Peter '02 did not just call it a day and almost staged a comeback. The final score 6-3.

Congratulations to all participants during this season and good luck in the winter.

Rugby Rolls Over Roger Williams

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With the temperature barely above freezing, the Babson Rugby Club took to the field on Saturday for a game against the rival Roger Williams University, a difficult divisional rival.

The game began with a plethora of penalties by the opposing team setting up a multiple tackle-breaking run by Dustin Feldman, which resulted in a score by Dan "Bi" 0:0, but now I am captain' Kopco '03.

With the mind set that the game was still 0-0, Babson responded again with a try by Johnny Abu the sophomore sensation and high school All-American. After strong runs by Brain 'Hercules' Vockl '03, Doug "The Drumstick" Kopco '03, and Dave "The Dragon" Heu '03, a great pass from Eti 'Look I am pierced' Loper '04 to Wes "Wingman" Donoho '04 added another score. Toby "Africa" Donoho and Eti "Africa" against them with strong kicking. A spectator said, Even the kicks that missed were just incredible to watch, Toby is definitely talented." A large hometown crowd kept the noise level up and the players focused. The Killer B's also played a great game as they scored multiple times to beat the RWU's B-side. In the scoring, Commando, Red Cap, and Tex.

The lady beavers also played a tough battle, but could not mount a strong enough come back to beat the women of MCLA. A large group of players, especially Kenny Donovan '04 put the lady beavers on the board and captured the game. The size and strength of the MCLA was too much for the lady beavers as the MCLA won squeaked by with a victory.

The next games are home for the men on November 10th and away in Providence for the Women.
**Wellesley Slips by Babson in Penalty Kicks**

**VINCENT FRAMULARO**

_Staff Writer_

The Babson women's soccer team played an outstanding game of soccer last Wednesday, October 24th, in front of their home crowd.

The Beavers went into four sudden death overtime periods versus Wellesley in the NEWMAC quarterfinals following a 1-1 tie, as Wellesley managed to pull out a 3-1 victory in penalty kicks to advance to the semi-finals of the tournament. Babson is now 12-6-1 on the season, and they have recently received a bid to advance to the ECAC tournament.

Babson dominated offensively throughout the first half, but the game ended with both teams headed to the half with a goalless tie. Babson took a 1-0 lead with close to six minutes remaining in the first half. Babson's penalty corner by Toni Pantuosco '05, Pantuosco lofted the ball over the Wellesley goalie following a nice pass from Kim Bruno '05, Babson took their 1-0 lead going into halftime.

The second half remained scoreless until the final two minutes of the game. Both teams made strong offensive attempts throughout the half, but could not convert, as both goalies were strong in the net. Wellesley managed to tie the score with 1:36 remaining in the contest, as Wellesley's Connie Spennak '05 headed the ball close to the net and past Babson goalie Katie McMackin '04.

The goal carried Wellesley into overtime versus the Beavers, where both teams remained scoreless through four 15-minute overtime periods. Babson's penalty corner by Toni Pantuosco '05 was a force in the net for Babson, stopping all Wellesley shots in OT. McMackin tallied a career-high 18 saves for the Beavers throughout the heated game. Wellesley goalkeeper Elizabeth Senechal had 12 saves throughout the Babson quarterfinals by her opponent from MHC/Biggs. Daniela Hofer '05 at first singles, Andrea Falletta '05 at third singles, Shannon McCarthy '04 at second singles and Christine Descom '05 at sixth singles all defeated their opponents in the quarterfinals of the tournament to advance to the semifinals.

All four ladies were stopped in the semifinals. The number one player for Babson, Samantha Wong, was forced to default her singles match due to a twisted ankle.

The Beauts felt the effects of Wong's absence. As Ana Rodriguez '05 stated, "we lost so many points because she couldn't play." Wong finished the season with an overall record of 11-3. The ladies of Babson tennis finished with an overall record of 11-2, one of the most successful seasons ever. This is also a strong improvement from last year's 9-6 season and last year's 3-12 season.

Babson women's tennis fans were left to fend for itself. The fall season may be back, but the Beavers will be back in the spring to play another season. Though it is not the ladies' true season, practices and matches will still take place. Until then, the Beavers look forward to having more free time, and efforts with six saves in the Babson round 3-2 in their final game of the season.