Jared Meyers Takes First at Williams Invitational Varsity Golf Tournament

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TRISH CUBELLIS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Babson Varsity Golf Team participated in the Williams Invitational held at Williams College this past weekend on Friday, September 25 and Saturday, September 26. Jared Meyers, '01, won the whole competition with a combined total of 145 for the two days. When asked how he felt about such a victory, he said, "I played pretty good. I've worked hard for the past two years and was able to play two good rounds."

There were 21 teams that competed. The competing schools were mostly Division 3 with the exception of Bentleyhampton, which is Division 2. St. Thomas first and was followed by Binghamton. Babson placed fourth overall with a score of 616, just one behind Williams with a total of 615.

Taking into consideration that Binghamton is a Division 2 school, Babson was essentially just one stroke away from placing second. Even so, Mike Vassalotti, Coach of the Golf Team seemed pleased with the performance. "The Babson golf at that tournament is like winning the World Series."

With so much competition, Jared went on to say, "it's definitely nice being on campus. I had to play with confidence and keep my head together. It's hard because you never know what anyone else is doing to see if you basically have to just play your own game and what happens."

However, despite all of the pressure, he was able to come out on top. In taking first, he was able to defeat the defending New England Junior Amateur Champion, Joey Poole by just two strokes. This accomplishment is further distinguished by the fact that Poole was also playing on his home turf.

To sum it up, Chris Buck, Director of Sports Information said, "visibly we're very good."

Tomorrow the team will play in the ECAC Qualifying Match to see if they will qualify for the tournament. Vassalotti feels confident that while the team may not make it into the tournament, there will definitely be some individual players who will make it.

SGA Explains Initiatives For This Year

MICHAEL JACOBS
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The executive board of the Student Government Association outlined three major initiatives to accomplish this year on campus. Spearheaded by President Matt Benjamin, the initiatives include strengthening the structure of SGA, adding more social events, and improving living conditions on campus.

According to Benjamin, "the overall goal of these three initiatives is to improve the Babson experience as well as SGA and its name." SGA already began working on its first initiative of strengthening the structure of its organization by developing and implementing a new election process for the House of Representatives. The new process increased voter turnout this fall to 613 students.

Now that SGA finished elections, the state of the art reconstruction of the Gerber rooms required the coordination of math and science department professors, physical plant workers, ITS, and the Office of Undergraduate Program Management.

"What you want to do is get a model of the professor being a coach instead of a performer," said William Rybok, associate professor of math. He went on to say "The students are now doing something as opposed to listening passively. With the technology, the students discover right away what they can"

Rugby Game Called Due to Brawl; PC Faces Discipline

ANGELO R. FRAMULARI
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In an unexpected turn of events during the homecoming weekend rugby game versus Providence College (PC) this past Saturday, an unidentified spectator walked onto the field ten minutes into the second half, and assaulted a Babson rugby player. The match was called and play was halted.

At the time of the attack, PC was winning by a score of 17-6 with 30 minutes left in the second half. No reason was given for the spectator’s action.

The assault spurred retaliation from the players on the field, and within seconds a large fight ensued between the Babson and Providence teams on the field. It was at this point that the referee blew the end whistle and one officer from Public Safety, and one Needham police officer broke up the fight.

An incident report was filed with

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Forbes magazine has once again released its always anticipated 400 Richest Americans. While the richest man was no surprises.

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Arts

Surely all of you have walked outside the back doors to the Reynold's Campus Center and seen the bronzed sculpture of two dancers.
Gerber Renovated for $1 Mil
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and cannot do. They can then get feedback immediately.

What do the students think? "The technology is an asset in learning," said Val蹰. "We wanted the rooms to be fun and interesting for the student. We wanted the rooms to be informal, and we wanted the students to feel comfortable in the learning environment."

The renovated rooms feature a variety of technology, including interactive whiteboards and high-definition televisions. The rooms are also equipped with wireless internet access and a range of other digital tools.

The renovation was part of a larger effort to upgrade the school's facilities and technology. The district has invested millions of dollars in new technology, including new computers and software for students and teachers.

The renovated rooms are expected to increase student engagement and improve learning outcomes. The district has already seen an increase in student participation and engagement in the new rooms.

Peduto suggested the Gerber rooms upon hearing about the needs for a technology based math foundation course. The math and science divisions liked the site because of the location of the rooms.

Site was an issue at first due to the rooms being able to accommodate only 37 laptop computer hook-ups, instead of the usual 42. Despite the limits of the space, though, the integrity of the original proposal was kept and the needs identified were satisfied.

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for this year, it plans to reform many of its committees in order to increase production, efficiency, and involvement among its staff.

Vice President of Communications Scott Dowler '01 explained that "in the past, SGA was viewed as a place for meetings to have meetings."

While SGA's first initiative focuses on the organization itself, its second initiative focuses on the entire campus. Benjamin explained that he wanted to provide additional activities for students to have fun and build upon the community environment. Insofar as social events, the SGA has already planned a 32-man rock bout on March 11. Benjamin also hopes to host a Pub Night with no cover charge.

The biggest event planned by SGA thus far is a concert to conclude Parents' Weekend on Sunday, October 17. SGA will bring in Vertical Horizon, a rock group that started at Georgetown in 1991.

Rugby Game Ends in Brawl
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Weekly Campus News Briefs
ITSD Eliminates "All Students" List, Introduces List Servers
Chief Information Officer Rick McKinnon announced the elimination of the "All Students" list and the introduction of a new list server. The "All Students" list will be replaced by a new list server. The new list server will be more manageable and will allow for more targeted distribution of information.

ITSD created several lists and decided if each list should be moderated. Rob Sabbath from the Office of the Dean of the Office of Information Technology will moderate the undergraduate list. He can either approve or reject a message to the list, suggest a message be posted on E-Campus, or reject a message completely.

ITSD is now working on implementing the second phase of the list server project. This phase will introduce optional E-mail lists to the community. Users can subscribe or unsubscribe to these lists at their own discretion.

Spirituality, Values and Business Conference
On Thursday, September 30, the Spirituality, Values and Business Conference will be held in the Leyden Center. The conference will feature speakers from a variety of backgrounds, including architects, artists, writers, and business leaders. The conference will conclude with a musical performance by the campus choir.

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Babson Alumni From Chase Manhattan Speak to Students

Rakhi Hirdaramani, Staff Writer

On the 28th of this month, three Babson alumni returned to the campus to speak with juniors and seniors of the Babson community about Investment Banking.

Sean Holland ’89, Sanjeev Khemlani ’84, and Carol Villa ’96 discussed Chase Manhattan’s role in the market, their daily routine and the roles that prospective students would play if they were to join.

Having been hindered by being unsuccessful at logging into the Chase Secure Server, the presentation began somewhat late and also without any audiovisuals.

Still, the digital telephone system prevented these three from using a dialup network as well. Sean Holland kicked off the talk, describing the basics of investment banking. He focused on the corporate finance sector rather than the sales and trading arms.

His encouragement was widely received by the students present. The fact that investment banking is a growing industry means that jobs are relatively easier to find.

However, it was pointed out clearly that in order to become a successful investment banker, one must have the drive to succeed as well as be capable of working 60-100 hours a week.

For those students who are interested in Chase Manhattan, those who have completed a first degree and have been accepted by Chase will be involved in an intensive three-month training program followed by a job as an analyst. A typical job is broken into two parts. First is the marketing and pre-deal.

In this stage, analysts research the company to the fullest extent, as well as intense research of the market and industry. The bank will also research the level of capital available or required, not to mention tracking bonds, stocks and debts.

A presentation is then put together for the customer. This will consist of all the information possible. It incorporates teamwork to the fullest extent, not only with

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Andrew Goldberg for The Babson Free Press

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The new Map Hill Drive road was completed recently. The road had to moved due to the need for moving a gas pipeline for the construction of the Olin College of Engineering.


WEDNESDAY 9/22/99

3:00 PM - Report of vandalism at 1703 Great Plain Ave. There was a bro- chure window. A report was filed.

THURSDAY 9/23/99

1:04 A.M. - Noise complaint reported PNC. Students were advised to turn music down. An officer cleared the area without incident.

6:07 A.M. - Noise complaint Forest Hall. Officers checked the building but nothing was found.

FRIDAY 9/24/99

1:13 A.M. - Student reports that someone was making a lot of noise with a mop. Area checked but nothing was found.

WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH

PARTRICK CLYDEY

LOW 50

HIGH 68

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH

SUNNY

LOW 50

HIGH 70

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH

SUNNY

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HIGH 73

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH

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SGA Minutes: The Budget

The second meeting of SGA’s House of Representatives focused largely on the budget and the need for some innovative changes in Student Government. The first budget proposal looked very solid even though there were definite concerns over some of the line items on the budget. One worry was that the Babsonian was allocated a lot less money than they asked for initially.

However, due to some creative financing, Mike Pugatch, VP of Finance, and Almee Dollinger, Editor in Chief of the Babsonian, were able to appropriate a small loan for the yearbook in the neighborhood of $25,000 from the office of Student Affairs.

Another line item that got some attention was the Babson College Radio. They, like every other organization, got significantly less money than they asked for because there was simply not enough money in the budget to fulfill everyone’s wishes.

Overall, the house was generally happy with the allocation of funds in Mike Pugatch’s first budget proposal and the house hopes to ratify a final copy during next week’s meeting.

On a lighter note, Matt Benjamin announced SGA’s intention to hold a fall concert featuring the bands Vertical Horizon and Howie Day. Matt was fortunate enough to get the band to play for half of its usual fee so Babson students can look forward to this concert on October 17.

Another important note about this meeting is that the entire house is recognizing the need to update the Constitution for the purpose of facilitating positive change for the Babson student community.

As always if you, the general student, are interested in bringing issues before the house please contact your dorm representative by phone or by writing a message on his or her new SGA dry erase board. All students, faculty, and administration are invited to our next meeting in Trim 201-202 at 6:30 PM, Wednesday, October 6th.

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EDITORIALS

Reminder to Community: The Truth No Matter Where It Takes Us

JESSICA BURTZ
Editor-in-Chief

Due to many pressures in recent weeks to control the content of The Babson Free Press, I feel that it is my duty to remind the community that this paper is intended to be a forum for open dialogue with sole control over the content and not here to be a mouthpiece for the administration.

Our goal is to be accurate, fair, and balanced in all our articles and choices of stories. Our job is to report on the happenings of the school, both the good and the bad. The United States Constitution allows us to express our right to freedom of speech and editorial control through the first amendment. However, lately some members of the community seem to have forgotten about the power given to the press by the first amendment.

Recently, administration of the College allegedly threw out a stack of Free Press papers last week for the reason that it said the headline "Intruder Found in Room" prolonged the fear of the students. First, this action is illegal and can be regarded as a form of censorship. Censorship is and always will be wrong, and it shows how little tolerance some members of the administration have for student opinions and rights. Although the story did point out an unpleasant situation, it was handled in a way which emphasized the positive aspects of the College's response.

In another incident, an advertiser demanded that nothing negative be printed about them because they give us money. To this, I say we refuse to compromise and will continue to print the truth no matter what. We will not allow the threat of a loss of revenue to influence our publication. If a story is newsworthy, we will report it, regardless of the negative impact it may have on the College or the personal finances of administrators. Once again, if a story is newsworthy and will publish the story even if it makes us look bad.

In another instance of last year's parody issue, we received several letters to the editor asking us to alter the text. We printed every one of them only to show that the College was all sides of the truths.

In general, I have found that Babson administration is extremely paranoid about the The Babson Free Press's right to freedom of speech. But remember, when incidents like these three recent examples occur, that our dedication to print the paper to dig into why these people feel need to control the paper. What are they hiding?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Impressed With Davis Devices

I was completely surprised and thoroughly impressed with the week Free Press article titled "Davis Devices Go Bang" by Alexander Here.

Ten years ago, 26 "Colombianans" participated in an idea to kick off homecoming weekend with a literal bang. As history has shown, this event was as intended, all in good, safe fun. We used our way to place some fireworks from bushes, garbage dumpsters, etc., for safety. We also held the event at midnight when no one was about.

The viscousness at which the administration reacted was surprising. Everyone that I talked to was surprised THAT administration's accusations that we meant harm by it.

The Davis Development was a well-organized, fun event for the minds of ours, and I am glad to see that the public has recognized it that way.

ROB HAZELTON, Class of 1990

Proud Participant Remembers Davis Devices

Thank you for the recent retrospective piece "The Truth Of Davis Devices," in which incident I was a proud participant, and which afforded all of us some education and an opportunity to provide ourselves a well-rounded supplement to our regular curricula.

I am glad that this history would Bestow upon us a more reasonable judgement than that which the Student Affairs department at that time was willing to issue. For instance, I think they should render (I guess they didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings) to blow up in their face.

Please allow me to put my feelings into words for a moment. I feel that the Davis Development is an important event. It is an event that is going to make Babson a great place to be. It is a good thing for people to look for in a college. If you are going to have a Davis Development, you will have a good place to be.

I am proud of this college and if everyone else is not, then they are not looking at the right things.

ROD HILCHRIST, Class of 1990

Proud Participant Remembers Davis Devices

I would like to add my voice to those in support of Davis Devices. This year's "Davis Goes Bang," another college in this year's week was great. It was neat to see the spirit we tried to build 10 years ago continuing at Babson today.

The big lesson from this event is that college management is always afraid that some students or potential students or administrators like to make it seem.

I am proud of The Babson Free Press for having the courage to rediscover events that shaped entire college lives for some of us, especially an incident in the administration's history.

In spite of all the unpleasantness that we experienced as a result of our involvement in that incident, I wouldn't do anything differently. Live it up, because you will be amazed how quickly four years go by. The opportunity to goof off finally appear faster than you can imagine.

BILL CHISHOLM, Class of 1992
FREE PRESS EDITOR IN CHIEF, 1990-1991

Career Fair Falls Too Short

I will try to keep this as short as possible since I have to get back to searching for a job. Let's start with you asking a question. Do you want to be an accountant when you grow up? Yes? Well then, you would have right at home at this year's Babson Career Fair. No? Well let me just say that if you happened not to make college plans, or to know where in the world you are going to be in 10 years (sleeping, eating, or perhaps simply watching paint dry), you didn't miss much.

Let me get back to the nitty-gritty reasons there were many concerns that I had regarding today's fair, most noticeable of which was if Babson was any longer a place that any kind of company managed to make the attendance list. I find it very interesting that a company that is promoting the fair to "the more-just-we-get-the-better" to include any of those companies which are forgoing our new waves of students and the risk, accept the pain and be proud that my principles did not waver despite the risk that I get hurt.

There were of course other companies that were in attendance. Such venerable names as PepsiCo and Harvard Management Company... wait a second... come to think of it these folks were scheduled to appear for some reason didn't happen to make our little career fair. And let me emphasize little. Was it just me or was the attendance of this year's career fair puny in comparison to that of the previous year? As I remember, last year's fair filled both Stokes and PepsiCo.

But before you start pointing fingers, let me tell you of a rumor that I had heard circulating among my classmates that happened to attend today's fair. Apparently, there was an area was hosting a fair of their own on this very day as a result attendance at our own suffered.

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In fact, it just seems as if many proigious corporations value the student of a comparable institution over our own. The fact is if the companies are true to their Center for Career Development resend their career fair in 3-4 years, only 43 companies of those that the company wasn't a single one that the company wouldn't want to include any of those companies which are currently forgoing our new waves of students and the risk, accept the pain and be proud that my principles did not waver despite the risk that I get hurt.

Nicholas and, indeed we are graced by the presence of well-known and highly influential companies such as "PepsiCo, Harvard Management Co., and "NetMap Technologies". Good luck if you want to interview with these guys.

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Harmful Diseases are Babson-Bound

JAMES BASBAS  STAFF WRITER

As shown on last Friday’s episode of 20/20 titled "The Unknown Killers," infectious diseases are rampant on college campuses. The latest battlefront in the war against meningitis at colleges across America.

There were graphic details about amputated limbs and emergency medical operations as a result of this disease. It makes sense that a college would be most susceptible to disease and that it could be a high-risk activity for catching meningitis and other sexually transmitted diseases, drink, sleep deprivation, and life in close living quarters.

And yes it is like college to me. In the military, new recruits are required to do various exercises including meningitis. These new recruits live in close proximity, much like we, as college students, do.

In Health Services today and they told me they are working on getting the vaccine for meningitis to Babson by October 25th. This is a good sign, they are on top of things and they are trying to improve the health of the campus.

The real issue at Babson is public health in general and creating an atmosphere that prevents diseases to begin with. Most dorms on campus do not have soap dispensers or paper towels in their bathrooms. Can you imagine a restaurant or a mall trying to get away with this? They would be cited by the depart- ment of public health for threatening the health of the community.

At Babson, it seems as though concern for our health does not rise to that level. Diseases, such as menin- gitis and even the common cold, are not taken seriously.

The real issue is public health in general and creating an atmosphere that prevents diseases to begin with.

So as you can see, testosterone is a vital part of every male’s developmental stages.

Public Safety building every weekend because they want to chat with their "cool" guys.

Get realistic, nobody wants to live in a dorm downstairs, it is, after all, about as cool as cancer. I think that after those males are able to deal with their insecurities and realize that people (including females) might actually like them for who and what they are and not like them because they can kick someone’s ass. So think with the big head and not the small one, as the women do. It is true.

Now maybe this is an unjustified fear on my part, but I really believe that small population of individuals, but come on you guys, we see what goes on and someone has to talk about it. Many of you may sit there and say, "I don’t care, let people know, or be he talking about me? But, the fact of the matter remains, there is a problem with testosterone abuse here at Babson.

Health Services at Babson does tell that this pertains to that of which I am not specifically referring anyone, but just remember if the shoe fits...wear it.

Dane has no questions or comments. E-mail me at dan.thomsen@babson.edu. All of you guys out there who are wondering if your actions may have crossed the line, I am not here to drink and don’t be a dink. Then try to grab the meat left to write about. So remember, squeeze it easy, don’t hurt yourself, and think happy thoughts. That is all. I am out.

Altered State of Reality: "Drunk Punks"

CHIP KOTY  STAFF WRITER

This campus has an extreme problem with males who like to get drunk and get fights going. It isn’t that we have never been able to figure out what the deal is. In fact, we have been dealing with this Saturday night and you can sit there for hours just watching these individuals have a great time.

Maybe they feel a penned up frustra- tion due to the low ratio of males on campus. Maybe it is because they just like to get them- selves liquored up in order to be seen. Anyway, it is because I find it slightly humorous as well as very disturbing. These individuals are too insecure about their masculinity that the need to find sparring partners for the kicks of the night. I believe that this is the true reason at all.

I think a better understanding for the problem we must examine the all important male hormone “testos- terone” or "D20starterKote".

Testosterone is the primary sex hormone, C19H28O2, produced primarily in the testes and responsible for the development and maintenance of male secondary sex characteristics. It is also produced synthetically for use in medical treatment. Since you can see, testosterone is a vital part of every male’s developmental stages. What the definition fails to describe is the effects of a sometimes heightened male level of this steroid. Effects include higher irritability, irrational thinking, and higher levels of sexual aggression. Although this provides some of the answers, the real question is what justifies the acts of these individuals.

Insecurity is one of the major problems. These guys must feel that in order to be “cool” or in order to be accepted, they must act out upon others. It is necessary to keep them in line and let them know what is acceptable behavior.

The Bars on Free Press

WILLIAM MULLIN

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Thursday, September 29, 1999

All Sides: A Noble Goal

DAN THOMSEN

Opinion Editor

Imagine for a moment that you are a stranger in a strange land. Faced with the responsibility, I examine the case of a New Yorker going to school in Massachusetts. Aside from the inherent confu- sions that arise when you realize people around here cheer for the Red Sox and Patriots instead of the Yankees and Bills, there are plenty of other discrepancies between our two states.

For example, if you walk into a street in this state, cars will generally stop for you. This fact still amazes me. If you walk into the street in New York, get hit. It’s that simple.

The Wellesley Police Depart-
ment

If you drive a car with New York plates, watch out. You’re more likely to get pulled over. I have no hard facts to establish this, just some personal experiences. My car sports New York plates, and I was pulled over last year because I was seen exiting a parking lot at night after the store had closed.

I was in a friend’s car (also New York plates) last year when we were pulled over twice in the same night. The interaction between the two police en- counters was that on neither oc- casion had either officer suspected me of speeding or any other form of traffic violation.

The police officer on our second ticket admitted that the only rea- son he pulled us over was because we were out of state. Next time he ran the plates while he was tailing us, and turned on his lights when he saw that my friend’s insurance had lapsed.

Now, before I delve into these rather innocent examples of police profiling, let me assure you that what I see may mean for my trips to Manhattan in the future.

One of the reasons for profiling is to continue how many more innocent citizens will be subjected to im- proper treatment? Are there any solutions to this problem that can simultaneously fix the obvious human rights violations without sacrificing the crime rates?

file. It’s a double edged sword," said he. On one hand, violent crimes have been down 6% in re- cent years. On the other hand, it’s not a very ethical practice.

It’s a fact that if you are dressed in a certain way, or if you skin is a certain color, you can expect to be hassled a lot more by the NYPD. You might be followed around the streets of Times Square. Or, if your manners suggest that you might be concealing something, you can expect a flat or a brief interrogation.

The Vietnamese Americans say it’s not right. It’s not right. It’s not right. Take a look at some of the re- search done on profiling, and still take a look at the scale in LA. It exists.

So, what do we do about this? End profiling? That’s a noble goal, but one which will be difficult to accomplish. Most profiling is not based on written directives, but on the interaction of the police officer and the per- son themselves. Every time a person is busied for drug possession in New York, and that person hap- pens to be wearing a certain style of jacket, the police officer make another association. This is what is referred to as basis for profiling, and are often re- ferred to as police instinct. Elimin- ation of profiling is not a loan of a counseling. And in the end, it would not be very helpful to the safety of the police officers.

The end of profiling would also mean an end to proactive policing. In New York, crime rates have gone down, and when the police go out to make sure it is safe as it has ever been. The use of pro- filing allows the police to identify possible crimes before they take place, and prevent them from ever occurring. Countless tourists en- joy these changes. However, at what cost do we enjoy them? Per- haps, we do not enjoy them. Maybe we walk around the "sanitized" Times Square late at night. There are police officers walking the streets ensuring our safety.

Are we really ensuring our safety? Is it because I’m a law- abiding citizen that I do not support the New York police? Or is it because I’m a white citizen of the state of New York? Is it the fear of being stopped and the end of profiling in major metropoli- tan areas, what do you see as this mean for my trips to Manhattan in the future?
Portable B.S. in Business Administration: Subbaroy: Visits a Yard Sale

The Chronicles of Subbaroy, a Would-Be Babson College President

ALEXANDER RANDY
CLASS OF 1998

One day he got in his Subaru, drove through a yard sale, injured a bunch of people, and started yelling.

Everybody has a bad day, but if you think Subbaroy was having problems, think of the people at the yard sale. One minute they are looking at some old boots; next minute they are running for cover. No one knows for sure when it all started, but the library, BC’s cultural and social center, is a good place. In a second floor study room, four candidates and one campaign manager were plotting their run for freshman class officer.

If they were elected Subbaroy would be class president. Lyndon LaRouche watch out.

They had only been on campus a few weeks, but they were already trying to make a difference. The type of students that BC just dreams of selecting, but of those five freshmen none of them graduated from BC. Four never returned the second year, and the fifth left after second semester of his sophomore year. Talk about Blair Witch Project.

Subbaroy was born the last week of September and did not come back. One of his fellow candidates says he told her he was going skiing. She was invited, but declined. She later learned that he knew his erratic behavior was not something to get involved with.

All four of his campaign gang emphatically deny that he was crazy before he got to BC, however he saw his demeanor grow erratic and eerie.

He would talk about going to the moon, they told him. On another day, they said he told them he would be an NBA basketball player.

"He was dead serious about it," said one. The friend told how they tried to reason with him, "We told him, ‘Babson is not the school from which to launch an alien career’, but he would have none of it.

The Thursday before the ski weekend that was not, Subbaroy Boy walked into introduction to Western Culture even though he was not enrolled in the class. He had followed a student returning to class, and Subbaroy Boy did not lower his voice when entering the class.

Stephen Collins, holder of the William R. Dill Term Chair, was not happy with entry, and ordered Subbaroy Boy to be quiet. Subbaroy Boy became silent and took a seat in the front row, but then started talking during the slide show. Collins became annoyed and ordered him out of the class, his answer to the disrespect and ordered him out of the class, was not to return.

One of the students remarked to a friend, "He was a good scout, this one. Subbaroy Boy has followed in, "This is so crazzy!" Ironically, the course dealt with the works of Sigmund Freud and Carl Jung.

Subbaroy Boy met a female for lunch that day, and her account of the incident was one of despair. "I don’t know what got into him. He kept asking me questions about the Catholic Church and religion, but he wasn’t making sense. He was scary."

A student who encountered Subbaroy Boy that morning agreed with her that was a problem. "Stay away from him," he told her. "The woman a position to himself and others." One of the girl’s friends gave agreed he was strange. She said they ought to call an administrator.

The girl and her female friend made a telephone call to an admin-istrator. The administrator said a resident assistant would be sent to Subbaroy’s room to see if everything was alright.

Three days later, Sunday, October 1, Subbaroy Boy drove his red Subaru through the Babson parking lot.

He had been following a topic in A. C. S. H. When he started ram- ming the topic the driver pulled over at a yard sale for help. Subbaroy Boy then rammed the topic into a parked Lincoln continental holding three passengers. Subbaroy Boy then drove through the yard sale.

Of the thirteen people injured, one was hurt seriously including a three-year-old who was brought to Hasbro Children’s Hospital in Providence, Rhode Island.

The papers reported that specta-tors said Subbaroy Boy exited the car yelling to no one in particular. Later, rumors flew around campus that his mother had died in a car crash.

After the incident, he would not return to BC. A class officer running the election pulled his petition for candidacy.

Instructor’s Note: Mr. Hardy, the THINKER & THEORIST, provides more information than BC’s Office of Propaganda.

Question: How many BC admin-istrators does it take to screw in a light bulb?

Answer: Two. One to assure that everything possible is being done while the other screws the bulb into the wall.

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The Kid Chronicles: Reflections
SEAN CARRAHER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR
While the dramatic comeback of the U.S. Ryder Cup team has been widely heralded as the greatest comeback since Napoleon’s escape from Elba, the efforts of the individuals associated with the European team, have been criticized for their lack of celebrity status. This year, however, the Ryder Cup finals are occurring on the course as being disrespectful and lacking in decorum.

The controversy stems from the occurrence of a forty-foot put by noted Ryder Cup veteran (Indiana Pacers star Reggie Miller’s brother) John Leonard. Members of the European team complained that the putting green at the course was not as well maintained as the rest of the course. The debate has given me pause for consideration of precisely what one should recognize as the dividing line between an understandable exhibition of enthusiasm and a display of obscene, self-congratulatory behavior.

For some time now, I have suspected that it would be perfectly reasonable to walk across a hot street in my bare feet in a hope of avoiding a sunburn. The idea that the national system’s good fortune by saying “No toilet-time tonight, baby!”

Sorry, (Allan). Not everyone may feel as confident as you. Keep it to yourself.

Personal wealth should not be a cause of concern. Disposing of a blade of grass isn’t one of them.

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Internet Gambling On The Rise

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Anyone who’s ever been to Las Vegas or Atlantic City knows what it feels like to walk into a city designed to blur you with its lights. Sure, the shows, the alcohol are fun, but what most of us really go for is the anticipation of making big scores and coming home with a new story.

Now you can get that same thrill from the comfort of your laptop computer while you’re supposed to be writing that literature paper. With over 400 gaming sites, 125 unlicensed, it’s now easier than ever to place bets on everything from horse races to the roulette wheel. Right now, online betting site NASA International is offering odds and different Y2K possibilities, but a better choice is to select from the 1,000,000 to odds of Armageddon if you win.

There are even sites where you can buy other people’s bet in the middle of games. Of course all of this betting raises the question of legality. There are two simple rules that online casino must follow to ensure that neither party gets in trouble.

First, even though many casinos are run in the U.S., the company’s server must be located in another country, such as Costa Rica or Vanuatu. A better, however, cannot directly pay the casino or vice versa. There must be a transfer of funds from a third party bank that is located outside of the U.S.

In 1997, when internet gambling really started, gaming was a half billion dollar a year industry. Now, no one can accurately predict how much money will be wagered away in the year 2000, but King Solomon’s casino is taking bets if you would like to guess.

Computers Are Not the Only Things That Can Catch a Virus

Albert E. Hackett

Computers are not the only things that can catch viruses, and we all know there are a million and one ways to do it. In this day and age, email is a common way to get infected with viruses, but there are other ways as well.

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Tech Alert: Worm
Viruses on a Rampage

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Recently, there has been a surge of viruses that spread through various E-mail systems and even Babson College’s LAN. This virus has been detected. A worm virus called prettypark.exe or prettypark worm is one of the many new viruses floating around through E-mail systems.

The virus spreads when you receive a file with a letter jiffy in the form of an attachment within a piece of mail sent from the last person the virus infected. This specific virus creates a file and an icon in the Windows/System directory. Once the file is created the computer system crashes with the virus. The file cannot be cleaned with an antivirus.

If the file is deleted, Windows will look at the System directory and will require that specific file to run any executable program. The virus will then automatically E-mail itself to everyone in your address book; this is how it spreads.

The worm virus also tries to connect to an IRC server, which will make all personal information including passwords, credit card numbers, and usernames, available to someone on the IRC server. This is a huge security risk for anyone that is infected.

A new worm virus that has recently surfaced is the explorer virus. This worm virus is even more dangerous because the system is infected it becomes much more difficult to get these viruses off of your computer and even then, it could be too late because the damage might be irreversible.

Burger King Online: Do You Want Web With That?

PHILIP SILVESTRI
ONLINE DEPARTMENT

Burger King, bringing the Internet closer to your face is entirely possible that their idea of adding computers with high speed internet access to their stores could be the catalyst for writing what’s left of America.

Adding computers to a chain like Burger King could have more of an impact on the saturation/penetration of the Internet into modern homes than the set-top boxes and sub $100 PC’S.

Burger King could revolutionize the way many people think and feel about computers by associating them with something as simple and harmless as a fast food joint.

Though Burger King could tout the convenience to the customers, on a national or even global scale the introduction of wired PCs into fast food establishments could speed the acceptance of the Internet to the masses as fast food restaurateurs have already penetrated all but the most isolated of areas.

Surfing the Web: An Alternate View of the Movies - www.mrcranky.com

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We live in a world where a trip to the movies, complete with some candy, popcorn, a drink and a date, can cost you over $30. Ouch. It's rip-off like these that shy people away from making the trip due to fear that the movie they are taking a loan out to watch will not entertain them enough.

That's where Mr. Cranky comes in. Whether it's a comedy, drama or action adventure film, Mr. Cranky can provide a myriad detail as to why the movie, to quass the film school term, "sucks." A simplified ranking system leaves out the subjectivity and rates the worst movies as "so god awful that it rup-tured the very fabric of space and time with the sheer overpowering force of its mediocrity." His highest ranking scores the movie a simple "almost tolerable."

Let's take a quick look at what he thinks of the recent movies out in the scene today. "Stir of Echoes" profiles one of those stereotypical scenarios where the believers save the world and the skeptics look like drooling idiots. "Stigmata" sounds like a good name for a heavy metal band. "Blue Streak" is about a mo-ron in a room full of baboons. "Deep Blue Sea" reeks of a desperation that at this point can only be called "Hartboobs." And "Bowfinger" is a mean-spirited comedy trying to pretend it's silly and cute, which makes it that much more comendable. But it isn't all up to Mr. Cranky. Alongside his stricter than average critiques, there are public forums that allow anyone to post their own opin-ions or reply to someone else's. You can also sign up to the mailing list and receive these ever-popular weekly movie reviews via E-mail.

All your favorite movies are there, including a long list of archives dat-ing far into the past. If you think you're favorite movie's so great, Mr. Cranky's found something wrong with it. You think your favorite actor so good, but he loads of ar-guments against him as well. So, check his opinions out, but be sure to express your own two cents for you're sure not to agree with all of his opinion.

Stock of the Week: Harley Davidson

CHARLES LAWRENCE
Staff Writer

Many people wear clothing that shows they're fans of Harley Davidson's motorcycle, but Harley Davidson is one of the many companies that are capable of attracting such enthusiasm and is not plagued by what Harley Davidson is once said. From ex-cons to executives, from the backwoods of the Midwest to the streets of Tokyo, Harley Davidson is not just a product or a company; it's a culture.

In the late 1970's, Harley Davidson was just another American company being destroyed by the quality and efficiency of the Japanese. The motor-cycle industry in the U.S. used to be dominated by Harley Davidson, Indian, and numerous other legendary brands.

By the end of the 1970's, Indian had declared bankruptcy, and it was on the brink of destruction. Cheaper, faster, more reliable motorcycles from Japan had occupied the customers, and Harley's refusal to change nearly drove the company to a death.

In 1981, a group of Harley employ-ees, led by CEO Jeff Lawson, pooled their assets and purchased Harley from its parent company, AMF, in a leveraged buyout. Coupled with a ruling by the Federal Government that imposed tariffs on imported motorcycles, Harley began the long process of rebuilding its legendary name.

Ironically, many of the changes made to Harley's manufacturing and business practices were taken from the Japanese companies that nearly destroyed them.

Despite the large amount of capital needed to modernize its manufacturing facilities and to fuel its new expansion, Harley Davidson was profitable in 1988. In the meantime, Harley had

One has to wonder if the stock can keep pace with the legendary products and image.

regained dominance in its segment of the market, and asked to have the tariffs against the Japanese lifted as a show of its renewed strength.

Harley's success was tempered in the late '80s and early '90s by the re-cession, which limited the purchase of items such as motorcycles and other expensive recreational toys. However, Harley was poised to take full advantage of the bull market of the mid and late '90s, and continues to show dominance today throughout its industry.

At the present time, most Harley Davidson retailers have backorders of up to three years for its bikes. Despite adding new manufacturing facilities in1988 in Milwaukee and Kansas City, Harley cannot keep up with the demand for its products. This tremendous demand was as-

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Mr. Cranky's comments on "Deep Blue Sea" were not very favorable. The movie was rated as "so bad it's almost tolerable." The plot involved a group of divers who stumbled upon a sunken city. The city was filled with ancient technology that could revolutionize the movie industry, but the divers were unable to capitalize on the opportunity due to a series of mishaps. Mr. Cranky attributed the film's failure to poor acting, weak writing, and a lack of a clear storyline.

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Talking With Five O’Clock

ERIC CARLSON
STAFF WRITER

Before their performance, I was given the chance to sit down with the members of the group Five O’Clock Shadow last Friday. They were very interested to talk with and gave me some insight into their band.

The group’s origin is slightly complicated mainly, because there have been many different members over the years, all of whom experimented with different styles of sound and music.

A - cappella was chosen because of the members’ interests in vocal improvisation.

The band finally pinpointed their music concentration as a “vocal rock band” about two years ago, but the current mixture of guys has only been together since this past February. All of the members went to school in the area, Berkley and Boston Conservatory, and were brought together through people they knew and the locals’ musical interests.

The sound of Five O’Clock Shadow, A cappella, is a very unique sound in today’s music scene, but it was chosen because of the members’ interests in vocal improvisation. It was through this and the influence of contemporary rock that shaped the music that they make today.

Unlike many other recent bands to hit the music scene, Five O’Clock Shadow is creative and reflective in their song writing. They use real life experiences and happenings from everyday life as subjects for their songs, which gives the group a very honest sound.

I also asked them why they decided to cover such songs as “If You Could Only See” by Tonic and “Get Down Tonight” by KC and the Sunshine Band on their album “So There.” They simply said that they like to “mix it up” when they do covers.

They will either use a song that is very current and recently released or they will take one out of the archives of rock and roll. This type of attitude adds to their unique sound and sets them apart from other vocal groups.

Their plans for the future are optimistically stated. In five years the guys would love to be on stage accepting a Grammy and be performing at the Fleet Center and Great Woods (sorry, but I refuse to call it the Tweeter Center for Performing Arts).

While these aspirations may seem overly optimistic, don’t count them out. Their unique sound and style have started them on the long road of creating their own genre of music, which from the Babson entrepreneurial viewpoint is the perfect way to jump into the market. As a school, many speakers and performers come to Babson, but it is somehow usually connected to the business aspect of the school.

When I asked them what makes a music group decide to come here, they said it was the campus’ open minded attitude and liberalism. They said that if anyone is willing to accept their music, it is here at Babson.

A Couple o’ A-cappella Guys in Disguise

MATTHEW OLSON
STAFF WRITER

It was a near capacity crowd as the a-cappella group Five O’Clock Shadow performed at the Somerston Theatre this Friday night. Burl Hash, the Director of the Somerston Center of the Arts, gave an introduction in which he made mention of the “nights where there were more people backstage than in the audience.” Not so on this night.

Five O’Clock Shadow was a hit. The five-member contemporary a-cappella group showed incredible talent, as they used the inherent power of their voices to imitate instruments and sound effects.

However, the outcome was no initiation.

This was the real thing. As a member of the group said during the show, “We don’t do that karaoke crap, what you see is what you get.”

The entire group got an extremely friendly audience. The overall enjoyment truly became apparent when everyone was up and out of their seats, clapping and singing along with the performers. The audience’s enthusiastic participation made for a great interactive concert.

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Five O’Clock Shadow also enjoyed the fan support. They signed CDs, T-shirts, and even arms for nearly an hour after the show ended. Nobody walked away disappointed, except for a few fans that wanted to hear more music.

The Somerston Center for the Arts is indeed making great progress in bringing the performing arts to the campus.

They are hosting the New Philharmonica Orchestra on November 20th and 21st, and the Nutcracker on December 12th. If those performances are anything like Five O’Clock Shadow, Babson College has much to be proud of. Burl Hash commented that “this theatre is beginning to have great soul because of the performances and the audience.” Soul is exactly the word to describe the performance given.

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Campus Activities Board Sponsors Comedy Night

SHARON LI
STAFF WRITER

Everyone loves to laugh and college students are no exception. That’s why CAB sponsored Comedy Night at Somerston on Saturday, September 25. The place wasn’t exactly “packed” but the quantity did not affect the quality of the show. The night started out late, the show was originally set to start at 9 p.m. but

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On the opening of the show ran smoothly. The opening female comedian came on and surprised us with jokes about the subject of ‘sex’ right off the bat. (It goes on we are college students and all, but it’s still a shock when sex is mentioned).

Once the audience became more comfortable with the subject, things started to get funny.

The audience began to interact with the comedians. Jokes ranged from the drunk in the front row, to the people getting arrested. Most of the jokes that night remained closely focused on sex and drinking.

The comedians, who had all performed on Comedy Central included Matt Malley, who has written for the David Letterman Show, Michael Price, who closely resembles Rick Moranis from “Honey I Shrunk the Kids”, and headliner, Joe Carroll, who is now on his way to European Tour to perform.

Overall, the evening was everything expected from a comedy show. The audience was almost rolling in the aisles and everyone had a fun time.

The night ended with a raffle drawing for the new Sega Dreamcast, which was won by Jason Pina and Rob Callahan.

These faculty administrators claimed the prize that evening but will be donating the Sega to the Children’s Hospital in name of the Class of 2002.
Perceptions of the Mind, Body, Spirit, and Soul Are Explored Through Dance

DEBORAH WOODY
The Arts Editor

Dancer and choreographer, Maureen Fleming, will grace the stage with her unique vision of the experimental art of Butch with her singular form of dance that is both captivating and beautiful. Like many art forms, Butch emerged as a response to the social occurrences and feelings of the time. Roots of Butch can be traced to the late 1950’s after Japan experienced a nuclear holocaust and combined a number of art forms which transform the energy within one’s body.

In addition to Butch, Fleming’s influences come from other subjects that she has studied, mainly Taoism and 15th century alchemy. From her studies, she has focused her work to represent “the human body as a vehicle of transformation and as a universal about that phenomenon which is experienced throughout all bodies.” Her body flows from one sculptural position to another through slow movements that leave the audience in awe of the perception of time andoss at the destination. Fleming calls us to reflect on our inner selves as she explores the limitations of the traditional roles of women. She manipulates the stretching, curling, twisting, and turning of her muscles and joints. Like Butcher, her practice of Butch has kept the bone spur in her neck soft, thus crippling her.

The myth of Eros serves as a jumping off point for her performance. Hwang describes Eros as “a bridge maker between mortals and immortals. He is bold and forward and-strenuous, always devising tricks like a cunning hunter; he years after knowledge and is full of resource and is a lover of wisdom all his life, a skillful magician, and an alchemist, a true Sophist. He makes his nest in men’s hearts, save in those where he detects hardness.”

Through her practice of Butch, Maureen Fleming creates sculptural positions which communicate with the audience and draws their attention to the inner balance and strength needed in her dances.

The parallels between Eros and the man on the bicycle represent experiences that touch all of our lives. From this comes the recognition that the violent figure (Eros or the man on the bicycle) or the pain inside of you can work against and destroy you, but only if you let this happen.

Both Fleming’s life example and her performance tell us that it is possible to turn around negative situations in order to let them transform you, instead of running away from them. Fleming chooses “to react to a violent activity in a non-violent way.” She releases the violence or the contractions within her body through the practice of Butch.

Fleming will be performing in Sorento on Thursday, October 7, and will be conducting two workshops on the 4th and 6th. The Choreographic Process, A Dance Experience will be on Monday, October 4th from 6:30-8:30, in the Sorento Rehearsal Studio. Live Modeling for Drawing and Photobography will be held on Wednesday, October 6th, from 6:00-8:00 in the Sorento Theater. Both of these workshops are rare and wonderful opportunities for dancers, photographers, and other artists.

Professor Turner’s Artistic Avocation And Talent Recognized

JAMES PAGE
Contributing Writer

Sorely all of you have walked outside the back doors to the Reynolds Campus Center and seen the bronze sculpture of two dancers upon the hill. If not, I invite you to do so.

The faculty of Babson College have many artistic talents not known to the student population. In fact, the sculptor of these dancers is Professor Stephen Turner, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Professor Turner has always been interested in the arts. He spoke of how he had dabbled around in painting and sculpture. As a freshman in college, he is doing interesting and creative artwork of sculpting and painting with his hands. He mentioned that his first piece of work back in grade school was a bust of Julius Caesar. “It started in third grade, when I was exposed to art and the medium.”

Today, Turner’s sculptures focus primarily on “Mother Nature, the marvels of the human form,” and “the continuous study of sculpture and researching the human form.”

Turner tries to include human form in some fashion with all of his works.

He stressed the importance of understanding how muscles work and how proportions are demonstrated. Turner said that the female form is the easiest to work with and demonstrate.

He then asked where his ideas and concepts originate. Turner responded that he gets his ideas looking at things from Sears catalogs to newspapers...I am looking for creative ideas that keep my eyes open for standard reference...”

The sculpture of the two dancers by the Reynolds Center was based on a pose by two Babson students in the Dance Ensemble.

His work ranges from four-inch miniatures to larger scale 1,000 pound pieces. Turner explained that all of his sculptures take at least one month before it is ready for production. The 1,000-pound sculpture (now in Milford, NH) was composed of an incredible 18-piece mold and took Turner a summer to complete.

Turner is currently working on a long-term contract with mineral and clay sculptors in Italy. He is producing a series of four works: all angels. Turner is responsible for the structural design. The sculptors are off the marketing, production, shippping and selling of the works. These will be produced in a limited edition.

Turner said that creating these angels comes from basic inspiration. “There are a lot of messages and inspiration to give others through art.” The professor has his own studio dedicated to sculpting in the Belgrade Lakes Region-a rest area in Maine.

In the latter part of the interview, Turner had the opportunity to discuss the arts on the Babson campus. Turner said that there are many artists on campus both faculty and students. "I don’t think the networking [on campus] is strong at all. They get disconnected from coming together and appreciating the wealth in diversity from an artistic standpoint." Turner was excited for the arts being incorporated into the Founder’s Day program. "Martin Trupp should feel proud that he did that.”

Turner hopes that kids realize that there is a Fine Arts Society on campus. The Fine Arts room on campus has both the space and materials for students to work. He invites students to interact with performers and artists that come to campus and to have fun doing it. The opportunities are available. Turner encourages all to take part and attend and appreciate the Other Side Art Show over Parents’ Weekend. Poetry, music, dancing and many other forms of artistic talent take to the stage. The venue is terrific.

When asked about the art courses offered on campus, Turner responded, “I do think there are obviously some issues. The right way to do it is to offer a couple of courses on campus.” This would bring students of all academic caliber together and expose them to many forms of artistic expression. He further urged students to be knowledgeable about the courses offered at neighboring colleges such as Wellesley.

In closing, Turner had the following to say: “I think that the undergraduates at Babson do a remarkable job keeping their artistic interests going in an environment so densely focused on business. I am proud of them.”
"Mysteries of Egypt" Revealed at The Museum Of Science

KEVIN RISNER Staff Writer

You sit, raging waterfalls plunging stories above you into the ground below. You skim the waters of the Nile, plummet down cliffs, do fly by's with pyramids. In forty-minutes, the National Geographic Film attempts to give you a small glimpse of the "Mysteries of Egypt."

Opening October 1st, and running through February 19, 2000, "Mysteries of Egypt" will be playing in the Magar Omni Theater at the Museum of Science. Just take the T, Green Line, all the way to Science Park, follow the signs, and there you are, at the Museum of Science.

The film starts a season long celebration of Egyptian culture in Boston, along with the Boston Lyric Opera, the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston Ballet, and the Wang Center for Fine Arts. Each organization in turn will be providing its own performances and shows to accompany the Egyptian theme.

In an attempt to bring Egyptian fever to Boston, these organizations will be giving performances from Cleopatra, and Akhnaten, to Die Zauberflote (The Magic Flute). "Mysteries of Egypt" is the first large format film co-produced by National Geographic Films and Destination Cinema, with NOVA, WGBH Boston, Museum of Science, and Industry-Chicago, Canadian Museum of Civilization and Cosmic Entertainment Limited.

Magar Omni Theater provides headsets with Spanish and French translations to those who need them or would like them. The admission price is $7.50 for adults, with a $2.50 discount on Tuesday and Wednesday nights after 7 p.m. For daily show times and advanced tickets call 617-772-2500. Mysteries of Egypt is narrated by Omar Sharif, who has also acted in Doctor Zhivago, and Lawrence of Arabia. The co-star, Kate Maberly, who acted in The Secret Garden, plays a young child, the granddaughter of Omar Sharif.

Through Mr. Sharif's story telling, the audience is taken to the pyramids of Giza, the Valley of the Kings, and lastly to the tomb of King Tutankhamen.

The movie brings out many facts about Egypt and the old ways of life, from the building methods of the pyramids, to the possible cure for cancer which were placed on tombs and the sacred burial grounds of the great Pharaoh's. Great aerials, combined with the story telling voice of Omar Sharif take you to Egypt, showing you the remnants of a 5000-year old society. In comparison, the United States has only been around for about 500 years. At the end of the movie, you can walk into the Egyptian store, which is now open. There you can find necklaces, posters, papyrus paper, and other forms of ancient Egyptian trinkets and memorabilia. Virtual Egypt also opens in the Museum of Science on October 8. There you can study Egypt and explore more of its hidden aspects with hands on demonstrations and informative readings.

A trip to Egypt is also offered, for those interested you can call 617-589-0300. The prices are around $5000, and this includes the flight, very nice hotels, and the whole enchilada. This would most probably be for someone who is very interested in Egypt, or who enjoys traveling. Boston is attempting to bring Egypt here, as can be seen by the various performances and trips to Egypt. Most shows are relatively inexpensive, and since most of us will never take the initiative to go and visit Egypt, why not visit Egypt while it is here.

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Sorenson Center for the Arts

Call (781) 259-0250 for tickets and information. Reserved Tickets $25, $20 SIR

Students and members of the Babson Community must also call for tickets.

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Sports

Naming the Goons of the NHL

ADAM DEER
JACKSON RENNER
STAFF WRITERS

Every weekend, hockey fans from around the world tune in to watch the masterful craft known as hockey. The greatest of the great play with finesse, strength, and raw talent. But what about that player with the responsibility of protecting these franchise players? Well, this article is a tribute to these players - the goons of the NHL.

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10. Brant Myhrey - Myhrey is our up-and-coming fighter for the San Jose Sharks. The lack of a total offense/defense by the Sharks provides Myhrey plenty of opportunities to display his skills as a leading enforcer. However, his youth might not stack up to the years of experience that he will face when he decides to drop gloves.

9. Bob Probert - After 14 seasons in the league, Probert has defined himself as one that does not stand down to any situation. He always comes well prepared and can improvise using any of his God given talents (fists) at any moments notice. Probert is unique because he has actually played for some quality teams in Detroit and Chicago, yet he still managed to amass over 2900 PIMs in his career.

8. Gino Odjick - Taking his career penalty minutes of 220 in 486 games, Odjick has amassed a whopping average of 4.77 minutes a game or one fight per game. Not too shabby.

7. Ryan Still - According to our knowledge and recollection, he is the first goon that is from overseas. He is a young enforcer who has a bright future collecting PIMs. Do not expect the high quality of play from most international players to bring to the game, but instead a knockdown take no crap attitude that will lead him to great days in the NHL.

6. Tie Domi - Have you seen his picture? If you haven't, then you know the general qualities: 5 feet, 6 inches, and a black eye. When he skates on the ice we sometimes wonder why he even brings his gloves. We actually believe he has his favorite magazine subscriptions in the penalty box. We have heard from unconfirmed sources that he has modified his house to look more like the penalty box he knows and loves.

5. Stu Grimson - Given the nickname "The Grim Reaper" by his fellow enforcers, one can infer that he has gained respect as a top quality hitter. However, do not fear, he can also drop gloves and rumble with the best of them or pull out occasional spears to give his team that needed advantage. Hopefully we will not run into him in a dark alley.

4. Donald Brashear - Brashear has made a name for himself as a member of the elite club of enforcers. When he steps on the ice, a good bet would be that a penalty will soon follow possibly a misconduct. His proven track record includes 1,664 penalty minutes in 329 games, but one has to remember that he was a member of the Canavians who could not afford to let him go wild on the ice.

3. Patrick Coyle - This up and comer has nothing else better to do than with the Nashville Predators, who they themselves are considered the prey, than to drop gloves and fight for the heck of it. Since the team in Nashville knew little or nothing about hockey, at least they can enjoy a good bar room scrap, in which Coyle is usually the main participant.

2. Peter Worrell - In two seasons he has found time to sit in the penalty box for 4.11 minutes. For those of you who are not math majors, that would equal a one way flight trip to England.

1. Dave Manson - Manson's indefinite suspension has catapulted his name into the #1 spot in our rankings. The Canadians can expect to not see him for the 1999-2000 season. He may be forced to hang up his skates for good after his use of a hockey stick as a deadly weapon against the Washington Capitol's Steve Konowalchuk.

Cross Country Fields All-Stars

VINCENT FRAMULARO
STAFF WRITER

The Barson men's and women's cross-country teams took on notable last Saturday, September 25th, at the Gordon College Invitational meet. The men cruised to a first place finish as the women's squad finished in a strong third. In what looked like was going to be a wet, muddy day for racing, the beamers did not slow down for anything. The weather cleared up in time for the women's 5-kilometer, as the Beabon Women competed against runners from 20 other teams.

The women were third overall, out running teams such as Lyndon State, Salve Regina, Regis College, and Framingham State, to name a few.

Captain Maggie Galebreath '00 earned the honor of a "Gordon College All-staar" by finishing in the top 10. She was 10th with a 21.25 for the 3.1 miles. Melissa Nelson '00 (22.33), Gina Rigg-Youn'01 (22.56), Amy Lefebvre '00 (22.61) and Mary Jordan '01 (22.86) also starred for the Barson pack to earn the women's varsity team its second straight victory.

In the men's five mile, the Barson pack made racing look easy, coming away with an almost unscathed and a first place trophy for the day. They placed six runners in the top 20 of the race.

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The race as all six were deemed Gordon College All-Stars. Captain Pat Frazzetti '01 leads the strong pack of runners who were 4th in the race (27.31). David Head '01 (28.18) and Paul Stealy '01 (28.33) powered their way through the race as they finished in the top nine.

Barson showed no mercy as Brian Gagne '02 (28.48), Alke Connelly '03 (29.34), Adam Reynolds '00 (29.60), Erik McFadden '99 (29.25), and Kevin Kehler '02 (29.34) came over the line to round off Barson's top eight runners.

The Barson men ran to their 1st place finish against runners from 17 other teams. The team he has won the Lyndon State by fifteen points. The men and women put on an excellent showing at Gordon, but realize that they must improve from week to week.

This Saturday, October 2nd, Barson box for 411 - the usual Barson Invitational; the beamers on home turf for two weeks. It looks to be their toughest race so far, as some very competitive schools in the Barson division will be in attendance. Hope you are ready to see some hard core cross-country action!

The gun goes off at 11:00 A.M., so don't be late. Let's go BART!!

Olin Engineering Construction Foils Cross Country NCAA Finals

ANGELO R. FRAMULARO II
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The ongoing construction for the Olin College of Engineering has caused Barson to lose its bid to host the NCAA cross-country meet. A rare and unfortunate incident has caused a very unfortunate breakdown in communication between the construction and the coach. The building project, started late this summer, has now almost a mile of Barson's cross-country course.

The Barson course, which was home to the NEC last year, was not an excellent course for both the runners and spectators. According to Scott Hushinson, Barson's cross-country coach, "it fit everyone's needs, and all the coaches really liked it.

The course runs throughout the campus as the "beaver loop." The part of the course that has been disrupted by the construction runs up through the woods and over the lower athletic fields and the ice rink. It starts at the lower fields, ending near the parking lot.

The Athletic department, as well as the construction and student body, are very annoyed by the entire scenario. It's a frustrating disappointment to lose a course that so many people worked on, and put a lot of effort into," said Hushinichon.

Building and Grounds constructed the course over the past several years. It has been called "a perfect course" by many of the team's runners who have had the luxury of running on it. As for the men's race, as well as for many of the runners who competed at last year's NCAA Finals. These statements echo the feelings for the course of both the Athletic Department and the Barson cross-country team. Though the race is not being held, construction is impossible because of the construction, alterations have been made so that the Barson team can hold their first home meet this Saturday. The race is scheduled to start at 11:00 A.M. at the lower fields.
Men's Soccer Rebounds After Three Losses

TOM CRAY
Staff Writer

The Bobcats men's soccer team (3-4-1) endured a tough stretch of 3 consecutive losses until finally breaking through, with a 1-0 home victory over Clarkson in front of a stunned home crowd.

The first of the losses came against unbeaten Gordon College, who were able to get out on a 1-0 lead in the first 26 minutes and put the Bobcats on a 4-16 victory.

Matt Zick, Mark Abraham '03, and Elliott Brook scored Bobcats goals and Junior Bryan Burklin '01 made 4 saves as he saw his first action of the season after taking over for injured goalkeeper Nick Tocci.

Bobcat then traveled to Brunswick, Maine on Saturday the 18th to take on the Bowdoin Polar Bears. It was a tough loss, as they managed only 5 shots but were able to stay in the game thanks in part to the strong play of Bryan Burklin. Burklin made 12 saves and kept Bowdoin off the board until the 76th minute when Bowdoin broke through for the decisive goal. Mark Abraham '03 scored his second goal of the season in the loss.

After the Bowdoin loss, things did not get any easier for the team as they squared off against Amherst College on a Wednesday afternoon road trip. Amherst got off to a quick 0-3 lead and did not look back as they continued on for a 6-2 victory.

It was a long afternoon for the Bobcats as the Amherst Lord Jeffs shut them 28-0. Jonathan Frisch ’03 scored his second goal of the season in the loss.

After surviving three tough losses, the Bobcats rebounded against Clarkson in a dramatic 1-0 homecoming win. The game was moronic than 83 minutes of regulation action before Keith Florin '01 beat the Bobcat keeper with a beautiful left-footed shot that turned out to be the game winner. The Bobcat defense was strong and Burklin made 6 saves when Clarkson went into overtime on their first overtime shot.

The Bobcats men's soccer team will continue in action this week as they host Colby College Saturday afternoon at 5:00.

Three Straight Wins for Women's Soccer

VINCENT FRAMULARO
Staff Writer

The Bobcat Women have been on a mission this past week, as they have cruised past their opponents in three consecutive games. They have scored 9 goals in each of the last three games as they beat the Massachusetts Dartmouth 8-1, Springfield 4-2, and MIT 3-1.

On September 23, the Bobcats defended their home turf nicely against the visitors, and went on to a 0-0 tie at UMass-Dartmouth in the first half of the game. Then the Bobcat offense continued in the second half as they destroyed the visiting team, scoring 8 goals in the second half.

A 6-1 victory last Saturday against Springfield showed off the Bobcats offensive prowess as they dominated the game from beginning to end.

Vincent Framularo for The Bobcats Free Press

The women's soccer team won all three of its games last week. They beat UMass-Dartmouth, Springfield, and MIT.

Intramural Sports Kicks Off With Floor Hockey and Flag Football

TOM CRAY
Staff Writer

FLOOR HOCKEY

Sig Ep vs. TKE: 6-3

Both teams came out aggressively with a 3-3 tie after 12 minutes of play. Sig Ep player Chris Callie brought his team to a comfortable lead in the second half and tallied 4 goals and one assist for the game. For TKE, the defense fell off its wheels with unanswerable penalties, but propped early with goals from Captain Neil Sandford.

Stixx vs. Wildcats: 8-7

It was a close game from the beginning till the final minute. Wildcat goalkeeper Doug Ammerman came up big for his team shutting down the Stixx offense with a tallied 22 saves for the game. Dan Aballi also participated for the Wildcats as he played for his determined team. But the Stixx always answered with a goal of their own, especially from Mike Kuzara and Scott Mates who each had a hat trick and lead their team to victory.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Team Pub vs. Vans: 27-12

Smart coaching from Nick Sabel led in bringing Team Pub back from a six-point deficit early in the game. A QB keeper from Andy Haywood sparked Team Pub's scoring rout of two quick touchdowns for a 15-6 lead at the half.

Vans QB (Quayle) struck back with a 10-yard touchdown run on his own to bring his team within 3 points. McCarthy's team came up huge with a safety sack and a game clinching touchdown in the last 2 minutes of play.

Flag Football started off with an offensive explosion in each game. Against the Bearcats, Pub scored first. Andy Haywood went for 2 touch-

downs and 2 interceptions to lead McCarthy 10 to an 18-0 victory over the Ball Busters.

In the contest between the Pats and McCarthy, McCarthy had a tremendous lead, scoring 14 points in the second half. The Bobcats went on to defeat King in an 18-7 contest. "Big Popa" John McCarthy scored one touchdown and made one interception for the Vans.

As for the Busters and the Rambos, match-up, the Busters were no match for the Rambos. Although the Rambos had a big lead, the Busters didn't give up. It was a hard fought game for both teams. The Rambos managed a last second come from behind to allow anymore as the made 12 stops for the game. Final score: Bubs, 4-0, Rambos, 0.

Women's Rugby Starts Out in Grand Fashion

As the Lady Ruggers Whoop Wheaton

ANGELO R. FRAMULARO II
Associate Editor

With the men's rugby team braving, and the cross country team having to run on the unbeaten path, I am glad to announce that the Bobcats are back. The Bobcats started out their season in grand fashion. The lady barbarians from Wheaton College in their first game of the year, 26-6.

In what proved to be one of the best women's rugby matches I have ever seen, the Bobcats team proved that though their season program is still young, it is a force to be reckoned with. Good runs, cuts of the scrums, low tackles, and a pack that won almost every scrum made the Bobcats look great for spectators, and a headache for Wheaton College.

The first half was slow going, with the first score coming off a penalty kick landed by Shannon (Shannah) McGuie '00. Wheaton managed to hold on for the rest of the first half, scoring the only goal of the game. The second half was Wheaton's undoing, as Wheaton found themselves repeatedly behind in this game. Elizabeth (Eradiator) Rowston '02 scored a try off a 20 meter run, followed immediately by a weak-sid try by Audrey (The Machine) Lacey '02.

The final try of the game came off a last minute drive by Katie (The Press) Thornton '01. All three tries were successfully converted by John Davis '00, 3 for 3.

The Bobcats are back and are making make away game, take heart, because the women are on a double play schedule, and will be playing the teams in their league twice.

TFB's new women's rugby is future in the The Bobcats Free Press.

Women's Rugby Schedule

Wednesday nights at the upper fields, soccer at 5:00 Monday nights (lower fields), and floor hockey on Tuesday at 7:00 in PepsiCo.

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