S.G.A.'s Funding Solution Relieves Previously Tight Budget

Benjamin Integral in Distribution of Extra $2,790

AMBER HESCOCK
The discovery of thousands of unspent student fee funds from last year has freed the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) from the stress of a tight budget. Matt Benjamin, Vice President of Finance, successfully allocated the newly found funds to organizations that previously lacked sufficient funding.

Benjamin suspected that the unspent money was left over from last year’s student fees, but was unable to gain access to it until very recently, through confirmation by Babson College’s Controller.

It wasn’t until late last week that Barry Morrison replaced Ed Donohue as Controller. This shift delayed the uncovering of the $27,900 that was officially added to the budget during last night’s S.G.A. meeting.

Matt Benjamin commented, “I’m very excited with the confirmation of the unallocated funds from last year. This money will go towards solving many of the budget issues that have been discussed.” His plan for allocation of the new funds was passed unanimously and enthusiastically by the House of Representatives.

“He’s really been on top of things,” said Mary Ellen Axling, Vice President of Communications for Benjamin.

Several members of the S.G.A. Executive Board pointed to the unexpected increase in enrollment during the second semester of last academic year as the main reason behind the previously hidden surplus of funds. As Dean of Student Affairs Carol Hacker expressed the decision, the date was made just a few years ago to give all student fee money to S.G.A. for allocation to student organizations.

The S.G.A. budget is based on a projected enrollment estimate multiplies by the amount in student fees charged to each student. Chrisy Phillips, President of S.G.A., suggested that an unusually high number of transfer students came to Babson mid-way through the year, while a relatively small number of students left Babson. This occurrence reduced the protection of enrollment inaccuracies and therefore last year’s S.G.A. budget did not reflect the actual amount in student fees that was available.

The $27,900 was divided up among numerous organizations.

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BEAP Program Causes More IMC Controversy

AMBER HESCOCK
Reminiscent of past battles between students and faculty over the Intermediate Management Core (I.M.C.) curriculum, controversy surrounds the recent decision of the I.M.C. III faculty to revoke extra credit points for participation in the Babson External Assessment Program (B.E.A.P.).

I.M.C. III student Nick Freitalis expressed frustration with the B.E.A.P. decision, explaining, “I.M.C. faculty treat us as if we are not worth their time and responsibility and they.”

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“Rumors” Has It - The Babson Players Scored a Hit

LINDSAY A. HORNER
The “Rumors” floating around campus are true - this show was a great performance put on by the Babson Players this past Parent’s Weekend. With a fun and talented cast, a variety of surprises in store for the audience, and a great script with which to work, Neil Simon’s “Rumors” proved to be a solid Players event for the Babson Community to admire and enjoy.

The script of this play was one leading reason why the show was so much fun, the story and lines given to the Players were what made the show a true comedy.

Charley and Myra Brock are throwing their anniversary party to be attended by their most standing socialite friends. But when the first guests arrive, they discover that Charley has been shot in the ear and Myra is nowhere to be found with her dinner party just ready to begin. As more and more guests arrive, the cast will attempt to find a flounder to keep the secret from coming out, and we all know what rumors can fly when something suspicious is going on around you and you’re in the dark.

Particularly funny about Simon’s script was the large-scale commentary on rich society that was played upon throughout the show. With the not-so-disguised name dropping, the large cynicism attached to the characters’ country club mentality, and the pure snobness of some of the players, this performance had a lot to say about the elite and their methods of response when their security is threatened.

The Players themselves did a superb job overall, with great inflection and projection in their words, good timing of jokes and their lines, and a great chemistry between the characters.

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Opinion

I was standing at the entrance to the parking lot, admiring the beautiful sky and listening to the wind, as it caressed the leaves.

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MTV's Loveline Kick-Off Oktoberfest

JENNIFER YEO AND JOSHUA MARTIN
It’s coming! Loveline will arrive at Babson tonight to kick off Oktoberfest. Dr. Drew Pinky and Adam Carolla will host this special not-so-typical episode of the shows. Dr. Drew Pinky and Adam Carolla will be hosting a special not-so-typical episode of the show.

Loveline is a popular radio and television talk show that combines humor and professional insight to answer a myriad of personal questions regarding love and sex.

The questions come from both the studio audience and people who call in to the show. In addition, a celebrity panel joins Pinky and Carolla to answer their guests’ questions.

The Babson show will feature in a special guest spotlight and the questions will come from Babson students.

The first few questions asked were from Babson students who get to stay on stage during the performance. One student may be chosen after asking a question to serve as the “special guest star.”

The Babson Activities Board (A.B.B) has been working since June to bring Loveline to campus. The reasoning behind inviting the show was simple: students enjoy it. The overall reaction among students showed their support of Babson’s efforts.

Brian Vogler falls into this category. “I watch Loveline all the time. I’m very excited that it’s coming to campus.”

Seating for the program will begin at 8:30 P.M. and a full house is expected. Admission is free with valid BabsonOne Card. Guests will be limited to one per person.

Upon conclusion of the program, students will be given the opportunity to view autographed photos of Pinky and Carolla.

Rob Straussum says most students opinions on the event. “It’s going to be a lot of fun. I think in person will be different, and fun.”

Class of 2000’s Artistic Gift

LINDSAY A. HORNER
The usual gift graduating class gives back to Babson is a brick wall consisting of the class members’ names, but the Class of 2000 is going to launch something new, alternative and groundbreaking for the Babson community starting in November of this year.

The Juniors will be creating a permanent clay relief mural, where each student will design and make their own clay tiles that will be brought together to represent one blended mural of the Class of 2000 for the campus to admire.

Potential sites for this mural include the exterior wall of the Sorenson Center or the entrance/exit area of Trim Dining Hall, both of which are places readily visible to the Babson community.

A millennium theme has been suggested for the mural, as these students will be entering into the new century with their graduation from Babson. Each student would therefore create a tile reflecting his feeling about the millennium and what future he envisions.

This will be a unique opportunity for each student to provide a lasting impression on the school as well as leave behind a creative and visual part of themselves.

“Everyone has a creative way within them, and students will find the ability to let their own energy flow without clay and their creative expression,” says Randy Fein, the sculptor and instructor who will be facilitating this artistic creation.

And who is Ms. Fein? Described as an “independent sculptor, potter and teacher who follows her instincts,” Randy Fein is a professional artist who has taken on the responsibility of teaching the Juniors how to use clay and how to create this work of art.

Fein has a BS in Art Education and a BFA in Ceramics from SUNY New Paltz, as well as an MFA in Sculpture, Ceramics, and Printmaking from

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AWARDS
The Undergraduate Awards Ceremony was a chance for Babson College to recognize and honor 23 deserving, hardworking students.

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PIZZA 31
With our parents gone and a week end of shopping and extravagant din

ing behind us, Pizz 31 began to re

ffections on the dichotomies of daily life

TenNesS
The women’s tennis team completed a trying fall season that saw them go 3-10 overall and 1-6 in NEWMAC play.
Class of 2001: Triumphs in "Guinea Pig" Kickball Game

NICK FRATELLO AND ASHLEY NELSON

The first ever "Guinea Pig" Kickball Challenge occurred last Friday, October 23 at 4:00 P.M. in front of the psychology field, the class of 2000 invited the class of 2001 to participate in the first of a series of class unity events organized by each Steering Committee.

Starting off with a powerhouse gifts of $500 for "Guinea Pig" Kickball, the Class of 2000 soon pulled past last year with a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

The "Wanna-Beavers", Class of 2001, suffered from this loss, and displayed their anger through several bars and nightly bad pitching by Lauren Waters.

As the game progressed, dedicated fans (including some from the office of Class Deans) showed up to cheer on their favorite undergraduates such as Dan "I'm Broken" Jacobson, Adam "All I've Got's in "Symmes, Mark "The Job" Rouse, Matty "Monesybags" Benjamin, Tommy "Grass Stain" Ryan, Keith "Strike One" Ryan, Chi "Slinger" Sun, Greg "Lacry" Lemping, Joe "I'm A Student Now" Corshin, Nick "Cheaters Never Win" Fratello, and Ashley "I've Only Got Two" Nelson.

With every inning, the competition and intensity grew stronger and stronger as rules and feelings ran even further.

The lead changed hands several times over the course of the game, causing the two classes to become more spirited, as they did not want to embarrass the other.

Unfortunately for the Class of 2001, 2000 potential players were home studying hard for the MCATs. As a result, they were able to hold the lead for the duration.

The Class of 2000 lost by 7 runs, for a final score of 28 to 20 in favor of the class of 2001.

It was a beautiful day and good weather was all had by class. All members should look forward to more "Guinea Pig" Challenge such as this one in the future.

JON SALVI

How many of you know the true history of Publishers Hall? What I am about to tell you has been a secret for 35 years.

In 1965, while Publishers Hall was first used as a residence hall, there were 26 residents living on the basement and first floors (the second floor wasn't renovated until 1968). There was a famous new named Kevin McCormick who studied hard and played tennis. One afternoon he returned to his basement room only to find it trashed. He went down to called Bobo and they arrived in record time. They told Kevin that there would be a full investigation. As autumn rolled around Kevin received a bill of nearly $200 for all of his things. This could be attributed to the fact that he was still fresh and not used to getting trashed. By October 30 Kevin was ready to call it quits. So he called his parents in Trumbull Conn. He said that he was coming home because his roommate told him that he was no longer welcome there.

Kevin was noticeably upset so he decided to go to Trumbull for a look. When he found out that the rim was closed he finally snapped. Kevin went into the kitchen and stole a knife right out of the hand of head chef. He didn't have a butter knife folks! We're talking one of those butcher's knives you see in all the scary Halloween movies. He went back to the Publishers with murder on his mind.

When his floor mates returned from their bowling trip Kevin was all around in the 60's before they aban- doned it (which included bowling and ultimate load). Kevin was waiting. He stood and died every one of the 12 men living in the basement. I would de- scribe what the corpses looked like but there might be women and chil- dren reading this.

Kevin brought the bodies into the basement and decided to take a nap (the food from Trim had up- gone bad). Kevin then cut the head off of the body covered in blood and with his room sketching of death. Bobo ar- rived the next morning as they were responding to a lock out on the floor. The bloodstained all of the rooms mysteriously left open in the basement, and they connected for the trail of blood led to a room at the end of the hall across from the bath- room. They kicked the door open and covered on the foot twelve bodies all hole in their brains.

The police decided that someone had eaten the brains of all twelve victims. Kevin then brought Mr. Bobblocdweed (there was no evidence of a brain at all). Kevin was then arrested and went to the police station, he would de- scribe what the corpses looked like but there might be women and chil- dren reading this.
Babson Honors 23 Students At Annual Awards Ceremony

AMBER HESCOCK

The Undergraduate Awards Cer-
mony was a chance for Babson collegiate to recognize and honor 23 deserving, hardworking students. The event was held on Saturday, October 23, at 10:30 A.M. in the Currier 520 Restaurant as part of Family Weekend.

The Maimonovich Memorial Award went to Jayme Johnson and James Page. This award is presented to a student preparing to enter a field in which Babson excelled academically, and through involvement in activities, made contributions to the college's community. The recommend-
ed G.P.A. is 3.5.

Page commented, “I guess you could say that I was overcome with excitement more than anything when I heard we had won.” As a result of their win, they were both allowed to receive the Shop award. Among the selected recipients, I feel I am in great company,” said Berger. “The Shop award meant a lot to my parents, close friends, and I and I will hang it with pride on my mantle.”

Melissa Carr and James Nelson were both presented with the Bab-
son College Outstanding Philanthro-
Mic Award. This award is given to a student who has contributed significantly to community service projects by either individual students or by student groups.

Carr explained her surprise: “I was not expecting anything, I just think twice about it. I do community service because I love helping people and making even a small difference in someone’s life. Having my hands dirty has been fun and hopefully other people will want to get involved in helping others.”

Carr also received the Michael Conlon Memorial Scholarship Award, presented to a student who best exemplifies the qualities and characteristics that Michael exhibited to all who knew him. A recipient is chosen from among Michael Conlon’s family based on their status as a varsity or intramural athlete, an excellent student, and an outstanding achiever in the classroom as well as an integral part of the Babson community, who has contributed to life at Babson in a significant way.

Carr thoughtfully noted, “I am ecstatic about receiving this award. I think my athletic abilities are a personal achievement, even as a freshman. I know who to thank the most: the people who graduated the previous May and his presence was still very much alive in our college. It is like the kind of words of his friends or his family. I am proud to be able to contribute as much as possible to the Babson community and help the other students.”

Carr added, “I was honored to be selected as the junior who exemplified the best qualities of the class. I greatly appreciate the scholarship, and I am extremely happy to meet [Michael Conlon’s] family as well.”

The Ralph Z. and Charlotte R. Sorenson Scholar Award went to Craig Men and Ligeia Glass. This scholarship is for students who have excelled in the classroom (a minimum of 3.5 GPA) and in co-curricular activities in their first semester. This year the award win-
dent is awarded two tuition-free classes for the following semester.

Duggan said, “It was quite an honor (and a surprise) to receive this prestigious award. I am very appreciative of this award and was thrilled to be able to share that day with my family and the other award recipients at the ceremony.”

Carr was also grateful to the selection committee and Babson College for presenting him with this award. It is always nice to be recognized, especially when you have worked so hard to accomplish your goals. Also at the Undergraduate Awards ceremony, a select group of seniors were inducted into Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. This award is presented to students who have excelled in the areas of scholarship (minimum of 3.2 G.P.A.), participation and leadership in both aca-
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Whose allocations previously fell below their
target, this newfound perk will definitely

The newly revised and passed budget includes a total of $3,090 for each class, implying that the Class of 2002 will not be denied a first semester allocation of $1,500 as proposed at the two previous S.G.A. meetings.

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the event’s budget. The total amount was

The Campus Activities Board (C.A.B.) received a whopping $20,000 out of the pool to go towards attracting bands, and other costs of concerts at Babson.

Jeff Della Rove of C.A.S. and Vice President of Campus Activities said, “The extra money that has been allocated to C.A.B. will help C.A.S. greatly improve the quality of social events on campus.”

Matthew Rubi, a member of Babson College Radio (B.C.R.), attended last night’s S.G.A. meeting and publicly thanked Benacers for reconsidering the budget and finding the money to fund B.C.R.

Babson College Radio’s allocation skyrocketed from $8,500 for the year to $14,000. In last week’s article in The Babson Free Press, President of B.C.R. Adam Berger claimed that he was “looking forward to seeing the results” of S.G.A.’s efforts in addressing the shortcomings of the budgeting process.

As a consequence of the new allocation Berger can, at least for now, breath easier.

As for the future of S.G.A’s funding and allocation, Phillips reminded “we will all depend in en-

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VP of Finance Says Funding Available In Ways and Means

MATTHEW BENJAMIN, VP FINANCE

As the Vice President of Finance for SGA, I am pleased to announce that a very productive Ways and Means Committee meeting took place last week. For those of you unfamiliar with the SGA funding process, this is the meeting where you present the proposals and answer questions about your funding request.

Once all the proposals are heard, the committee decides how much money to allocate to each organization. This decision is made with the students' best interests in mind. Money will only be allocated if the committee feels that the funds will benefit each particular organization as well as the entire Babson community.

News Briefs

Blank in Spotlight

The grand opening of the Arthur M. Blank Center for Entrepreneurship was featured in the November issue of Entrepreneur magazine.

The article mentions that the center "is a celebration of entrepreneurship," emphasizing the exhibitions in the exhibition hall which include a 100-seat theater, a full bar, and the first Bose hi-fi speakers.

The article also mentions that the center houses a 40-seat lecture hall with professional audio-visual broadcasting.

Chapel Service on Sunday

Have you ever wanted to do something special in the memory of a family member or a friend? Well, your chance is here. There is a multi-faith service on Sunday, November 1 at the Gleason Family Chapel.

You can read a poem, say a prayer, sing a song, present a painting, light a candle or whatever you want to do in remembrance of that someone special that is no longer present.

To add a loved one's name to the list of those being honored in the program, e-mail chapel@babson.edu. You can just attend the service without having to speak or present anything.

Simmons coming to Babson College

Mr. Wick Simmons, CEO of Prentice-Hall, is coming to Babson College. He will present a lecture on Thursday, November 5 at 4 p.m. in the Scovone Center.

John H. Mullen Jr. Business Plan Competition

The John H. Mullen, Jr. Business Plan Competition, formerly the Philip Charm Prize, is a cash award of $5,000, which will be presented in the spring of 1999 to the individual or team submitting the most feasible business plan for starting or expanding a venture.

This is a significant event for Babson, as well as for entrepreneurs and investors in the business community. In order to complement and support Babson's other entrepreneurial activities, and to assure maximum recognition for them, all the prize will be awarded on Founder's Day (Tuesday, April 13, 1999) at the induction of Babson's Distinguished Entrepreneurs.

Junior and seniors in the spring and summer of 1998 are eligible for the 1999 competition.

Yesterday, a campus-wide email was sent by Georgia Powers-Walsh of Babson's Management Division which details the selection criteria and guidelines for plan format.

Babson Police Log 10/20-10/27

During the week of 10/20-10/27, there were 9 motorist assists, and 86 look-outs.

Tuesday 10/20


Wednesday 10/21


3:00 P.M. — Student reports a larceny of a CD. Report filed.


8:55 P.M. — Report of a medical emergency in Blank Center. Individual transported by ambulance to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, no injuries.

Thursday 10/22


2:00 P.M. — Student reports a larceny of a CD. Report filed.

Sunday 10/25

3:25 A.M. — Student reports a car alarm going off in Hollister lot. Area checked, nothing found.

3:39 A.M. — Noise complaint reported in McCullough Hall. Student asked to turn down stereo. Officers cleared area without incident.

4:11 A.M. — Noise complaint reported in Keith Hall. Students asked to turn down stereo. Officers cleared area without incident.

11:11 A.M. — Student reports a larceny of his lacrosse sticks. Report filed.

1:05 P.M. — Report of a larceny at the Center for Executive Education. Report filed.

Monday 10/26

2:20 A.M. — Noise complaint received from Van Winkle Hall. Student deadlocked in lounge area, asked to relocate and did so without incident.

4:55 P.M. — Fire alarm reported in McCullough Hall. Smoke detector activated, alarm reset.

7:12 P.M. — Student reports a head injury at St. Aage's Gymnasium. Ambulance transported student to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Tuesday 10/27

8:51 A.M. — Fire alarm reported in Putney Hall. Possible cause from steam, alarm reset.

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S.O.C. Solves Budget Crisis After Four Long Weeks

JESSICA BURT

The Student Government Association's (S.G.A.) Executive Board, and in particular, Vice-President of Finance Matthew Benjamin, deserves commendation for solving the funding crisis and passing this year's budget.

The S.G.A. House of Representatives debated the final year's budget for the last four weeks. This has, in turn, caused stress among organizations which were waiting to see the amount of funding they would receive. Additional stress caused by the revisions were running on a deficit while waiting for S.G.A. to approve the budget.

The budget was finally passed yesterday after Benjamin reviewed last year's expenditures and discovered that last year's S.G.A. Executive Board did not allocate approximately $8,000 to student funds. This error would have added an extra $20,700 for S.G.A. to play with for the year.

Benjamin was able to increase the allotment for such organizations as the Class of 2001 and the committee, The Bahson Free Press, Bahson College Radio and the concert committee for the year starting last fall.

It is interesting that, with the current situation, S.G.A. was able to approve the budget so soon for organizations to receive their funds. All organizations were given a few weeks to finalize, the fact that the budget was passed two thirds over and the budget was just passed. Benjamin saw a need for increased funding for the Student Organization Accounts (SOA) for next year's budget.

Programs such as Agriculture, Recreation, and the Special Olympics have increased their budget as the demand for such programs has increased.

However, the process of approving the budget needs to be re-evaluated. The SOA budget for this year was $29,700 will not be available and many organizations will need to survive through two thirds of a semester without funding from S.G.A.

In the future, problems surrounding the approval of budgets will need to be avoided. S.G.A. needs to look at why the House was arguing over the funding for next year's budget.

Great leadership accounts (for not only) short term, but long term success of decisions and policies, but has an impact on how S.G.A. is perceived.

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I Know What You Did In the Parking Lot

MONZA DINGA

I was standing at the entrance to the parking lot, admiring the beautiful day (a rare occurrence these days) and listening to the wind, as it caressed the leaves. The weather was beautiful. It was solemn and it was nice to be out in the sun. The sun was bright, the sky was blue, and the leaves danced slowly in the breeze, the squirrels ran up the trees, and the birds chirped, as if in approval of the beautiful autumn day. It was one of those days, when one wanted to be outside enjoying the Balboni campus, and being grateful that nature continues to be a serene amusement.

That day, I watched the cars pull in and out as people came and left. It reminded me of a student’s mission here: we come and we leave four years later. It seemed as if it was over in a nanosecond. Today was different. I was not contemplating leaving Balboni; at least not for a few months. I just wanted to enjoy the precious moment. And so I continued watching the trees and the cars as they came and left. As I watched the cars go by, I noticed someone pull in an empty spot, and hit another person’s car.

As I was teaching my seminar and was about to meet my seminar. Realizing that I had hit another person’s car, the driver looked around suspiciously as if trying to decide what to do. He/She must have realized that no one had noticed the incident, and so it was not worth reporting it. It was time to fix the issue before it escalated. And that is what he/she did.

I spent a lot of time pondering the consequences of my actions, the possibility towards society as it was in the event that I had witnessed. I was just wondering if I should report the incident? I posed the question to Balboni.

The incident was a ‘hit and run’ accident, what would you do?

For more than two weeks, I decided to avoid the computer or book, just imagine it being your. What do you think you would do if you were in that situation?

Leadership is the Art of Learning How to Listen

DANE BAIRED

Leadership is a form of power, a Boston University Resident Assistant, and, now, a Babson College Area Coordinator. I have experienced several different leadership roles. Although my leadership roles have changed over the last five years, the principles of leadership, decisiveness, justification, flexibility, compassion and technical competence, to name a few, have appeared to remain steadfast. And yet, there always seems to be a question of how to lead. When should I be decisive? Should I choose for technical incompetence? I would suggest that these choices become simplified once you achieve a true understanding of one’s surroundings.

A key leadership tenet is not to follow leadership principles. Instead, you should commandeer leadership principles as the situation dictates. Before attempting to be ‘leader’, humans should have a bias for keen observation, listening skills, and the willingness to understand the situation. For it is only then that we have a comprehension of our surroundings, and the ability to judge what specific courses of action to take. It is only then that we can emphasize certain leadership principles, those that best adapt to the situation.

For instance, as an Area Coordinator at Babson College, I work with undergraduate resident assistants and students to ensure that the college’s residence halls are safe, quiet, enjoyable communities. Last year, I met with several students. We met to address the problem of vandalism. Our residence hall has recently been violated and scared. Holes in walls, defacement and defacement, graffiti are signs of community disrespect. Surely, the persons responsible have personal issues and concerns which drive them to such negative behavior. The end result, however, is still the same. While the holes and defacement are now gone, the distress, hurt and anger still lingers. How would I lead these caring residents to take charge of their community and institute effective change? What leadership principles would I use?

I did not use any, at least not in the traditional sense. I listened, asked questions, and sought to understand the situation. It turns out that the students themselves knew or could make very educated guesses as to why vandalism was occurring and how to go about solving it. Simply, what born this grous-students’ meeting was an idea we read about in entrepreneurial text and what we heard about in the news about the next Microsoft. A small group of caring students, given the opportunity to think, express, share, and build created the coveted stuff that some call ‘competitive advantages’, ‘core competencies’ and strong teams. In turn, I suggest that leadership is not just a guiding set of principles, but the ability to comprehend one’s surroundings, and help develop action plans that fit those circumstances. Last year, I met with several students. We met to address the problem of vandalism. Our residence hall has recently been violated and scared.

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Learn How to Take Over the World with Axis and Allies

JASON SPENCER

There aren’t too many board games that are worth broad- est, Silver Edition, but Axis and Allies is one of them. For those of you that don’t know, Axis and Allies is a classic WWII strategy game that has seen a resurgence in popularity, as its number of people playing the game has grown exponentially. It has a dedicated fan base and a devoted community of players. The game is not just a game, but an experience that players can immerse themselves in. It’s not just about winning or losing, but about the journey and the process of playing.

The setting is in the 1940s, and the objective of the game is to control all the resources and territories on the map, which is made up of four continents: Europe, Africa, Asia, and the Pacific. The game is turn-based, and each player controls a team, such as the Allies (United States, United Kingdom, China, and Russia) or the Axis (Germany, Japan, Italy, and Vichy France). The objective is to conquer all the territories on the map, which is made up of various resource and income-generating territories.

The game is won when one side either the Axis or the Allies, can control all the territories on the map. The game is simple, but the strategy behind it is what makes it so engaging. The players need to manage their resources, train their forces, and plan their moves accordingly.

A big plus to Axis and Allies is the fact that it can be played on-line against commander in chief’s in all over the world. It is a great way to connect with people from all over the world and enjoy the game with others.

There are also a few drawbacks to playing Axis and Allies. The game is quite long, so it may not be the best choice for those who want to play a shorter game. Also, there are occasional technical issues that can affect gameplay.

The game is a great way to connect with people from all over the world and enjoy the game with others. It is a great way to pass the time and unwind, and it is sure to provide hours of entertainment.

The Psychology of the Market

In the coming weeks, watch for the price of stocks to fluctuate, which can affect the market’s movement. October is typically the worst month for the stock market.

While there are a few drawbacks to playing Axis and Allies, the game is still a great option for those who enjoy strategy games. It is a great way to connect with people from all over the world and enjoy the game with others.
Score:
Class of 2000 — 20
Class of 2001 — 28

"Managing is Getting Paid for Home Runs Someone Else Runs."
— Casey ("The Perfesser") Stengel
The "Guinea Pig" Kickball Challenge

"Guinea Pig Challenge" players (left to right): Greg Lamping '99, Scott Dowler '91, Joe Constantinov '90, Tim Ryan '90, Jason Smith '91, Nick Fratello '90, Keith Ryan '91, Matt Benjamin '90, Ashley Nelson '90, Chi Kuo '91, Don Jacobson '91, Adam Savely '91, Adam Dreyfus '90, Mark Rowe '91 and Tom Shephard '91.

Chi Kuo comes in after a rough inning as Don Jacobson disputes a ruling by the umpires. Tom Shephard is trying hard not to fall asleep while Scott Dowler is running for president.

"I'm Not a Ball of Fire But I hope I'm a Glowing Coal."
— Thomas J Watson Jr., Former Chair, IBM

Don Jacobson needs a rest after Keith Ryan has brought him home.

Fighting nice weather on a Friday afternoon, the students' best fans, from the Office of Class Deans attended the game (left to right): Christine Maria, Gerri Randlett, Allison Chase and Karen Kuo.

Shocked at an awful call by the Class of 2001, Ashley Nelson questions the ruling as Nick Fratello walks away in disgust.
Junior Angelo Framularo II and his two younger (twin) sisters, Linnette (left) and Regina (right), enjoy Casino Night for the third straight year.

An excited crispy Phillips finally gets her picture taken.

See... RA's can have fun too! Two RA's swing away on the dance floor.

Dealer Suzanne Sullivan deals another hand. Anxious black-jack players await their cards.

Students keep on swinging to the "Cherry Popin' Daddies" at Casino Night.

"Luck Be A Lady Tonight..."

— Guys and Dolls
DJ Kevin Black keeps the music coming for the cheerful parents and students during the Casino Night celebration.

Matt Rubin and his partner show their dancing prowess as several people look on in awe.

Even Public Safety takes a moment out to have a few laughs.

Several parents and students try their luck at craps at the annual Casino Night during Parents' Weekend.

The Annual Casino Night is a Highlight of Parents' Weekend.
LIFESTYLES

Koncios Konkor: Babson's "Major Felonies" Exposed

ADAM KONCIOUS

I found myself torn between my desire to enlighten you, the reader, and my need to get into my room the next time I lose my key. Unfortunately, I can’t keep this quiet any more. The weekly Public Safety Log published in The Babson Free Press recently upset me.

Each week you can flip through the Babo Blotter and find enough comical events to last you all week and possibly a week. In addition to the room openings and parking tickets, each issue of the "major felonies" is listed individually.

I would like to take you on a guided tour of my personal favorites for the year. Before classes even started, the Babson Police force was hard at work. On Tuesday, August 25th at 3:30 A.M. there was a "Report of a suspicious vehicle in rear of ice rink. Officers checked area and found an employee in the pool area who had arrived early to clean pool."

"Report of a brush fire in Ice Rink area. Reporting party called back and explained that someone was using a leaf blower, no fire."

Other example of why we must keep collectively "stickin’ it to the man" for the week of 9/8 - 9/22. On Tuesday, September 15th, two weeks after the start of classes, at 6:12 in the evening a "Parent of student called saying they have been trying to contact their son. Message delivered to student to contact home.

Are you kidding me? I know who the student is please write a letter to The Babson Free Press and make fun of him immediately.

The following Friday at 9:46 in the morning there was a "Report of a suspicious person in Kreidel. When the reporting party questioned the person, the individual walked away. Officers checked area. No one found."

Do you have any idea how suspicious one must be to have a Babo in your name? It was 9:46 in the morning.

Can’t just blow the leaves around in Peace! This is a sentiment often echoed by maintenance workers near the ice rink.

WeCare...A Health Column

BRUCE TOFIAS, MD

A 57-year-old aggressive recreational biker hits a pedebike while riding his famous 100 mile per hour bike. He is in the hospital and unable to sleep. He is in the hospital and unable to sleep. He is in the hospital and unable to sleep. He is in the hospital and unable to sleep. He is in the hospital and unable to sleep. He is in the hospital and unable to sleep. He is in the hospital and unable to sleep.

A 27-year-old graduate student walks into the Health Center to have some cuts and bruises cleaned up, and to check if his tetanus shot is up to date. He just collided with a car on Route 135. He crashed into the hood, broke the windshield, and couldn’t believe that his helmet had cracked.

I called to the ER at 7:30 A.M. to see the partner of one of my patients, who’s been found on the side of the road unconscious. I am unclear how long he has been there, but he was on his 25 mile bike route and his wife believes he left the house about an hour before. He remained in the hospital for two weeks, gradually regaining consciousness, but is now clearly marked down with a markedly duced mental function.

When last heard from he was livin’ at home after a prolonged rehabilitation stay. He was unable to work and could only move to do the simple daily activities of life, like eating, getting dressed and using the toilet.

A graduate student collides with a car and receives significant head injury, requiring several days of hospitalization. Meanwhile, he awakes from unconsciousness with only one significant headache, the inability to speak and only ability to make single words, reading. This may last days to weeks before he is back to normal.

A friend relates the sad story of his friend, an avid cyclist who rode 100 miles per week. While riding 150 yards from one friend’s house to his own, uncharacteristically without a helmet, he rode through a large puddle and hit a submerged pole.

This catapulted him over the handlebars and onto the pavement. After being rushed to the hospital unconscious and remaining a week, he was finally discharged. His function, but he is “just not the same.”

These are real cases, of real people. They specifically relate to the fact that biking can be dangerous and helmets can decrease those risks. There are risks to lots of things that we do and we should do something to minimize those risks if we can.

Certainly riding safety is prudent; consider the rules of the road, ride on the right side of the road, obey the lights and traffic signs, and never get on your bike without a helmet. Remember, if you fall with a two-ton automobile, you will always lose.

Yes, never get on a bicycle without a helmet. While the likelihood of you sustaining injury while riding a bike is small, the consequences of inadvertent accidents can be very great. It is foolishly at best and crazy at worst, not to wear a helmet.

Your brain is a delicate complex organ beautifully protected in most settings. Your brain is not wearing a helmet. However, the great creator may not have appreciated the fact that the world would undergo a technological revolution that makes humans as vulnerable to head trauma as ever.

Your brain is important. Use it, respect it, and never do anything to harm it. However, if you fall, you can do something to protect it. It is clearly the best investment that you will ever find and offers an incredible return.

This column could have been written with equal if not greater, and other serious offenses. We can’t even have the pool cleaned here without the police showing up.

On a personal note, I want to add that I like the police a lot. Please don’t arrest me. That is all.

The cutoff and parting shots of Adam Koncious for The Babson Free Press were shown in a short film for the Babson community. However, private information was left in the film.

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Advice from the 90's "Been There, Done That"

When the relationship is just not working

Dear "Been There,"

I've been in an organization on campus for a while now and I have noticed that one of the girls in the club has shown an interest in me over the past few weeks. I really don't want to be mean, but I have absolutely no interest in her whatsoever. Even though I try to avoid her calls and e-mails, I've been forced to screen my calls. I wait for voice mail to pick up to see if it's her or not.

I used to try to be nice to her because I liked her as a friend, but it's gotten to the point where I just don't care anymore. I don't want to have any contact with this girl at all. How do I get it through her head that there's no chance for us to have a relationship?

Help! I'm being stalked,

Dear Help! "I'm belag stalled,"

It's pretty obvious that you don't have any feelings for this girl. We feel that you should take the initiative and tell her that you don't have any interest in her or else she's just a psycho stalker without a clue! If you stop hiding from the problem and confront her directly on the issue, we think that she'll definitely stop calling you.

We do want to recommend you let her down easy, though. When she hears that you have no interest in her, she's going to feel really embarrassed about her behavior over the past few weeks.

Although we know you are upset and may not care anymore, try to approach her in a gentle, but firm manner. We think that after this conversation, you most likely will never hear from her again.

Dear "Been There,"

I'm a freshman here at Babson and I'm having some serious issues with my girlfriend from home. She's only a senior in high school and doesn't understand the rect approach and tell her that you don't have a relationship started for the two of you.

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Half of the "Rumors" cast making playwright Neil Simon proud with their acting prowess. In this scene, sophomore Will Ballard explains his choice of a white tuxedo to the rest of the guests.

Sophomore Crystal Brown gives Jake Walker an old fashioned tongue lashing. That means she yelled at him, you pervet!

Sophomore Will Ballard sobbing uncontrollably after discovering that his left hand is now permanently deformed.

Sophomore psychic Christine “The Hulk” Hogan reads the palms of Lisa Tuttle (not to be confused with Lisa Tuttle, Scruggs's object of affection on “Saved by the Bell”).

Sophomore Will Ballard and Jim Page getting into characters in front of the bar before the show. Cast members insist the bottles were filled with water.

The Babson Players Present...

Sophomore stage manager Marky Mark Whitman hard at work straightening up the set while senior Lisa Tuttle reviews her lines.
"Rumors" - A Play by Neil Simon
Top Albums of the Week

1. Lauryn Hill - The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill; Ruffhouse/Columbia
2. 'N Sync - 'N Sync; RCA
3. KISS - Psycho Circus; Mercury
4. DC Talk - Supernatural; Virgin
5. Marilyn Manson - Mechanical Animals; Nothing/Interscope
6. Keith Sweat - Still in the Game; Still in the Game
7. Beastie Boys - Hello Nasty; Grand/Royal Capital
8. Soundtrack - Rush Hour; Def Jam/Mercury
9. Barenaked Ladies - Stunt; Stunt
10. Shania Twain - Come On Over; Mercury Nashville

Juniors Explore Their Artistic Side with Class Gift

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Bellas Artes, San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico. Needless to say, this artist has an accomplished background in education in both art design and instruction.

She has also participated in over 40 art exhibitions since the late 1960s, coordinated several arts and crafts events in her home state of Maine, and has made a multitude of clay relief sculptures for educational institutions such as ours. Almost more impressive than her experience and expertise, however, is her absolute enthusiasm for this particular project she will be forming with our Basha students.

"I am going to try to transcend the inhibitions that have been built up in the students over time, and really encourage them to express themselves freely," Fein stated about her intentions towards getting the students more involved.

Also leading the way in this project is Co-Coordinator of Special Events for the Class of 2000, Ashley Nelson. Nelson became immersed in this project because she saw the potential it had to make a great impact on the school and her class.

"This is an amazing opportunity for our class to leave something permanent on campus that really makes a difference and gives something back to our school," Nelson stated.

Nelson sees this project as a wonderful opportunity for her class members to get involved, learn something new, and help to create a piece of art that will be represented on campus for the rest of time. She is expecting a good response from those involved as well as those who will become interested,猪 and then work itself in the marketing, production or ceremony organization.

She also has great things to say about Mr. Fein, as he has already been working together on a project to organize the initiation of this project.

"Randy has incredible ideas, has a huge amount of experience, and a phenomenal talent. Seeing her work, her dedication and the interest of time she is willing to spend with us really shows the true potential of this project has," Nelson mused.

Fein will hold a slide show and workshop on Monday, November 2, at 7:30 PM, in which she will introduce herself to the Junior class, give an overview of her experience as an artist and give insights into what can be accomplished within this mural. Rather than large dictation or lectures, Fein will instead promote a hands-on event, where she will actively work with students to teach them about clay and help get their hands dirty.

"Come and experience, have fun and enjoy yourself," Fein encouraged. "This is an event open to everyone who would like to learn more about clay sculpting, which will be designed specifically towards the Class of 2000 project."

What is especially stressed about this project is the unique ability it has to allow the Junior students to leave an indelible piece of art to show their representation in this class as a whole.

"This is capturing their moment in time forever," says Fein. "Their thoughts and emotions will be manifest in a visual form to share with this community, and it will allow them to really communicate who they are and what they want to give back to their school.

Nelson has similar feelings regarding our class to leave something permanent on campus that really makes a difference and gives something back to our school.

There are more workshops being planned for the Spring semester, as well as thoughts of a workshop being permanently established where the students can come in and talk with Ms. Fein in order to learn how to work with clay and experiment before they begin to make their individualized artwork.

If this mural turns out to be the success it has the true potential to be, this could create the landmark that every class after the Class of 2000 will have the opportunity to live up to in order to create a similar positive impact on our school.
“Rumor” Has It: The Players Scored a Hit

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those of Adam Koncisz ’00 (Ken Gannon), Laura Kimball ’99 (Cookie Cuckoo), and Christine Hogan ’01 (Claire Gantz) and Crystal Brown ’01 (Cassey Cooper).

Koncisz, Treasurer of the Players, had hysterical timing during his defaul deal speech, showing a true comedic nature and a great concentration on character.

Player President Kimball was the ultimate kooky, eccentric character in her role of Cookie, full of struggles, escape and off-the-wall actions and comments that kept everyone in the audience laughing.

And Hogan and Brown were simply great as two stuck up, snotty women, the perfect embodiments of WASPY princesses used to getting their own way.

There were also some other great gags in the show that served mainly, as the costumes and the next scene which effectively replaced the Players made possible during the show.

The ladies’ costumes for “Rumors” were great - especially Kimball’s god awful teal group. Where in God’s name did she find that thing?

The special effects were also a huge attribute to the show, giving it a whole new level of production and sophistication within our new theater. Effects like the phone - even though it did accidentally ring off campus once - the doorbell, the toilet, and especially the cars coming up the driveway were well received by the audience. Parents were particularly delighted by the special effects, saying that it really added to the performance.

This, in combination with the great set complete with a set of

The ladies’ costumes for “Rumors” were great - especially Kimball’s god awful teal group. Where in God’s name did she find that dress?

The combination of their artistic talents, the beautiful set and effects they established, and the help of a hysterical script paved the way for “Rumors” success.

Audience response to the show reflected that those who watched were both enthused and pleased with the Players. Most agreed that the show picked up a great deal as the First Act ensued.

Adidas/Duboks: We noted that the acting greatly improved as the show proceeded, a sign that the Players became more comfortable as they received a favorable audience response.

Lesley Demasi ’99 also recognized that the rising momentum of the performance really helped the audience to become more and more involved as the show progressed, which added to the energetic feeling of the performance overall.

While there was a great deal of swearing in the show - some who have performed this play before said there hadn’t been as much swearing in their version - the audience was not really offended or bothered by it as it was used as a part of the comedic effect.

The performance on Friday night had some funny things happen in addition to the show that only added to the farcical nature of the play. At one point a light exploded over the audience, making a huge noise that sounded so much like a gunshot that it was frightening.

The funny part about it, however, was that a gunshot went reas supposed to go off in the show very shortly after the light’s explosion, and on-stage the sound didn’t really have the same effect as the scare we re

at Babson who will get interested and stop by. He likes things that are looking forward to this gathering, as it will bring those who enjoy music, performance and this type of culture together in one place to enjoy it as a group.

Rather than sitting down and watching the students play,

Glass wants everyone to come on stage and dance.

Movie Listings for Framingham 14

Friday and Saturday
October 30 and 31

Urban Legend, R
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30

Something About Mary, R
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15, 10:00

One True Thing, R
1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

Beloved, R
12:40, 4:15, 8:00

What Dreams May Come, PG13
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

Soldier, R
12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

Practical Magic, PG13
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

The Mighty, PG13
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Bride of Chucky, R
12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

Night At the Roxbury, PG13
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Simon Birch, PG13
1:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15

Vampires, R
1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 8:00, 11:25

Scarefest Interview With A Vampire, R
11:00

Sunday - Thursday
November 1 - 6

Urban Legend, R
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30

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10/16, 10/17

SCREAM 10/23
SCREAM? 10/24
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE 10/30-10/31

at Babson Free Press
Top Rentals of the Week
1. LOST IN SPACE - William Hurt, New Line Cinema
3. CITY OF ANGELS - Meg Ryan; Warner Bros.
4. MERCURY RISING - Bruce Willis; Universal
5. PAULIE - Jay Mohr; DreamWorks
6. WILD THINGS - Neve Campbell; Universal
7. THE WEDDING SINGER - Adam Sandler; New Line Cinema
9. PRIMARY COLORS - John Travolta; Universal
10. THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION - Jennifer Aniston; 20th Century Fox

Bestsellers in Fiction
2. Rainbow Six - Tom Clancy
3. For Kings and Planets - Ethan Canin
4. Bird of America - Lorrie Moore
5. Mackerel By Moonlight - William Weid; Simon & Schuster
6. I Know This Much Is True - Wally Lamb
7. Three Musketeers - Alexandre Dumas
8. The Farming of Bones - Edwidge Danticat
9. The Loop - Nicholas Evans
10. Tell Me Your Dreams - Sidney Sheldon

The Oktoberfest Celebration Kicks Off With Loveline

 mercenaries by the band’s best effort to date. Building on the strong musical framework of its past works and adding the improvisational mastery of its live performances, "moe." has produced a recording that showcases its tremendous power, spacey interludes, and crisp musicianship. Recorded in early 1998 at the Bear’s Den Studios in Suffern, N.Y., this new release includes everything from keyboards, strings, and horns that help complete the guitar-rock sound.

moe.’s favorite track is called “Plane Crash.” The first 45 seconds of this track contains an orchestral arrangement that resembles later albums, mixing guitar themes and catchy lyrics. "Plane Crash" is a song about the bassist’s fear of flying and how isolation is the best way to make a long trip in the R.V. by Fen’s favorite track is “Hi and Low.” This song is definitely the pop song of the CD. It has a spacey rhythm track and lyrics that state nothing is ever completely perfect or completely wrong.

The most convincing aspect of the "moe." experience is undeniably its live show. Each show has a different set list, numerous improvisations, jams and, of course, the "moe." horns.

Simply by word of mouth, "moe." has gone on to sell out famous venues as New York’s Irving Plaza and San Francisco’s Great American Music Hall. If you haven’t heard enough yet, check out the "moe." web page (www.moe.org) where you can read about the band and listen to Audio Real Sound clips from the new album and past works.

Again, the show is on Thursday, November 3, at the Somerville Theater. Tickets are $15 in advance and $17 at the door. Another great band, Moon Boat Lover, is opening the show, so make sure you get your tickets! Be there or be square!


MAGDALENA GARGOVA
Babson was given a chance to view a more alternative, but equally laudable aspect of our campus community last weekend. Parents, students and faculty gathered to watch the 71st Annual "Other Side Art Show" on October 24 and experienced a wide variety of artistic performances performed by both our students and the community.

This event, sponsored by the Babson Fine Arts Society (BFAS), was part of Family Weekend every year, and demonstrates the artistic side of Babson College to parents and all others interested in this special part of our community.

Artists, musicians and all others who wanted to present their artistic side were welcome to participate. This year there were eight performances, and the show in its totality was both impressive and enjoyable.

The concert started off with a performance by the band called "Lake Singing." The sound was excellent and the performers were very well played, despite some technical difficulties. The interviews and experimentations with the good were the members’ original songs that were performed for the Sorenson audience.

Selections of poetry were given by Missaki Aquino ’99 and Pat Dodge ’99, two members of the BFAS. Both read some of their own pieces as well as a poem from their respective favorite authors. These poems were well delivered and received a positive response from audience members.

The Babson C-Notes also made their debut performance for the year in the Sorenson Auditorium. The group leader of the group as well as the members themselves were widely open and funny and helped get the audience into the show. The singing and songs, especially through their rendition of "Sham 82 LA." The C-Notes were extremely well harmonized, completely harmonized, and presented three songs total with the help of the men and the last, "Wild World," performed in accompaniment with the BFAS.

The next performer was Julia Pulver ’02. This is her first and clearly talented person. She read a monologue from a play and did a great job as a "Southern Belle," displaying her true acting and performing abilities.

A tap dance was also given by Missaki Aquino ’99. Even though her intended partner had to step out of the dance, Penny did a great job dancing to the song "Going Out with My Baby." Erica Krystkowsk ’99 continued the event by presenting some of her own pieces and some from a different author.

Overall, the show was a great success, and despite low attendance, it was a way for Babson’s artistic nature to come out.

The show ended with a special feature performance by Professor Howard Strick’s band. The songs they played were mostly folk. Most interestingly was the rendition of the "Indigo Girls" hit song "Closer to Fine." Overall, the show was a great success and, despite low attendance, it was a way for Babson’s artistic nature to come out for the community and present their talents. This was a positive event for all that participated with the other events and shows such as these are being planned for the future.

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**Sports Week**

**Stevanin Leads Men's Soccer To First Win**

MICHAEL JACOBS

Michael Stevanin '98 scored a hat trick yesterday against WPI to give Babson men's soccer its first victory this month.

With their last win coming September 30 against MIT on the road, Babson has struggled to find the back of the net since then. Scoring just three goals in seven games in October before yesterday's game, the team has taken a step back from its early season 9-1 start.

The most consistent play has come from goalkeeper Nick Todd '02. Playing nearly every minute in goal so far this season, Todd has a .728 save percentage and a remarkable 1.89 goals against average.

The team fell to 6-8-2 over the past week with losses to Springfield and Wheaton. Both of these games were at home on the Upper Fields. Home-field advantage holds little power for Babson, as they are 2-5 at home and 4-3-2 on the road.

**Sports Briefs**

Field Hockey Reaches Quarterfinals of NEWMAC Tournament: The women's field hockey team defeated Mount Holyoke 3-2 on Tuesday on the Upper Fields. The victory sends Babson to the quarterfinals of the NEWMAC Tournament where they will face Springfield on the road this evening at 7:00PM.

Elita Hill '01 scored a goal and earned an assist for Babson in the victory. Hill's goal, coming in the first half, tied the game at 1-1. Babson took the lead in the second half off of a pass from Lydia Johnson '01. The team sealed the victory when Casey Mahans '98 scored with 13:02 to play in the game. Mount Holyoke scored once more on Tanya Josie '99, but Josie's five saves prevented the opposition from tying the score.

The game on Thursday is a rematch of a game played September 28, when Springfield ousted Babson 5-0 despite Josie's 17 saves.

Malone Sets School Record for assists as Volleyball Wins Again: Michelle Malone '02 set a school record by serving ten aces in a 3-2 Babson victory over Emmanuel last Thursday night at home. The win was Babson's third in a week and fourth this season. Entering Tuesday's match at Wheaton, Malone leads the team with 34 aces.

GOT REGISTRATION QUESTIONS????!

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The Office of Class Deans will be conducting open advising on the following days:

**First and Second Year Students:**
- **Thursday, 10/29/98**, Park Manor South Lounge, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
- **Tuesday, 11/3/98**, Office of Class Deans, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

**Juniors and Seniors:**
- **Wednesday, 11/4/98**, Van Winkle Lounge, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

**All Classes:**
- **Wednesday, 11/4/98**, Trim Dining Hall, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- **Monday, 11/9/98**, Trim Dining Hall, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- **Monday, 11/9/98**, Office of Class Deans, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Appointments are based on a first come, first serve basis

For more information, call the Office of Class Deans at x4075

If you should already have an appointment booked with one of the Class Deans to discuss registration, you may be able to have your questions answered during one of the these informal sessions

**The last day to register is Tuesday, November 10, 1998**
Ball Bounces for Women’s Soccer Team

PAM KIERNAN

The women’s soccer team ended their regular season with a bang last Saturday.

Babson hosted WPI in front of a supportive Parent’s Weekend crowd. It was the last home game of the regular season for seniors Nikki Tobin, Christine Pinaull, Karen Baruto, Lesley DeMato, Erin Kleheber, and Carrie Justenson. They pulled together guiding their teammates to a 3-1 victory over WPI.

Babson couldn’t have asked for a more beautiful day to have a soccer game. The sun shined down on the field as the women’s soccer team prepared for the start of the game. It was evident that they were ready to take on the challenge of their last opponent of the season.

The women’s soccer team showed their dominance when they scored only 11 minutes into the first half. It started with an incredibly long throw by Kaitlin Corney ’00 into WPI’s penalty box. Co-Captain Pinaull ’99 received the throw, expertly trapping the ball. She then turned and took a shot on net. WPI’s goalie attempted to make a diving save, but Pinaull would score giving Babson the lead.

Babson continued to pressure WPI’s defense, taking shot after shot. Then with twenty-five minutes left in the half, Babson had a miscommunication and a WPI forward was able to pass the ball over goalies Kaite Matthews ’00 outstretched hands. This breakdown cost the winning soccer team a goal making the score 1-1. Disappointed by this let down, Babson spent the rest of the first half trying to regain their composure.

After a pop talk from Coach Judy Bistriech, the women’s soccer team was determined to step up the level of play during the second half. This is exactly what they did. Play by play, Babson worked the ball up the field. On one such occasion, ten minutes in the second half, Kara Pagliaro ’03 got the ball in the midfield and dribbled past a few WPI defenders before passing it off to DeMato. DeMato then made a move and went with justison, forcing the WPI goalie to come off her line. DeMato used her speed to beat the goalie to the ball sending it past her into the net. Babson would again take the lead over WPI.

Still, the women’s soccer team was not content to stay with a one-goal lead. With thirteen minutes left in the game, Pagliaro once again gained control of the ball. She then set up the play by making a pass into the penalty box. Pinaull ran onto the ball and took a shot on net. A WPI defender was able to block the shot, but could not be as successful the second time. Pinaull’s rebound went back over WPI’s goalie. Babson would finish the game with a 3-1 win.

Babson Loses to Providence, Winning Streak Broken

ANGELO R. FRAMLARO II

Fire and brimstone could have rained from the sky this past parent’s weekend, and the Babson rugby team would not have noticed. For the first time this season the Babson United Rugby Club suffered a loss at the hands of Providence College, with a final score of 17-12. This game also leaves the Central League Championship up for grabs. Babson, after beating URI the previous Saturday, was originally told that the Central League Championship was theirs. This past weekend, however, Babson was informed that a league error still leaves the titles up for grabs and that this Saturday’s loss to Providence may once again keep the Babson team from the New England tourname-

Saturday’s game started off in traditional Babson fashion with the A-side coming on strong from the start. The outlook was good, as club President (Football) Daniel Drubinski was able to get back into the game, and put the pressure on Providence immediately, landing a tackle on a Providence receiver from 30 meters out after a long kick.

This set the tone for the first half, as five minutes into the game Babson scored a try on a long punt.

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Women’s Tennis Finishes Tough Season

MICHAEL JACOBS

The women’s tennis team completed a trying fall season that saw them go 3-10 overall and 1-6 in NEWMAC play.

Captain Julia Retling ’00 returned at number one after winning the PIAA doubles title after getting 7-6 in the number one spot last year. This year, however, she struggled to a 2-6 record winning just 20 percent of sets played. The results for Cara Madill ’01 this season. After playing in every match a season ago, Madill went 2-7 this season to bring her career singles record to 7-15.

Madill pointed out one reason for the team’s lackluster numbers this year. “The competition was harder than it was last year,” Madill noted. Feng Ng ’01 led the team in singles victories with three. Her singles record was 3-6 on the season. Vivian Avalos ’99 and Mariana Pargana ’01 had two wins a piece in singles play this year.

Overall, the team went 12-51 in singles play and won 35 of 196 total sets in singles action.

In doubles play, the team of Retling and Karen Nienstig ’01 finished 3-8 on the year to lead Bab- son. Jordan Caneva ’99 and Avalos each teamed up to win a doubles match this season. In total, Babson went 5-28 in doubles action and won 109 of 342 games.

The highlight of the season for Babson came on October 5 when they trounced Salem State 8-1 and ended a three-game losing streak.

The Salem State match “got us all fired up,” Madill pointed out. However, after that victory, the team lost their last five matches, including one to forfeit due to not having enough players ready to play. The team’s only other win came in their third match of the year. They best WPI 5-4 at home.

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Wilkins experience should lure some recruits to the team who will provide it with more manpower.

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All in all, expect the women’s tennis team to grow from this difficult year. More experience and more players should lead to a better season, more exci-

Babson still led at halftime, and Babson continually pushed back Providence’s strong line back and scored again against flanker Chase (Prettyboy) Caine was twice down 9-5 but came back to score 16,24,32 and 32 to cut the score to the corner of the try zone. However, this would be Babson’s last lead.

Providence answered by scoring off a quick pick up, Babson held the lead, fighting viciously for the next 20 minutes. To the dismay of the Babson spectators, Providence would score another try, and made a successful conversion, leaving the final score of the A-side game 17-12.

The 8 side game would prove to be just as difficult. Providence was able to inch Babson’s 8-side, 10-5. The 8 side, playing in their first full 90 minutes rugby match, made an impressive effort, scoring first, and held the Providence 8-side team until the second half.

Yesterday, Providence College defeated Holy Cross, leaving both Babson and Providence with 4-1 records for the season. This may well mean that Babson will have to wait until next year to claim its Central League prize.

Andrew Goldfinger for The Babson Free Press

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