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The New England Revolution Takes Over Upper Fields

Professional Soccer Team To Practice at Babson

MICHAEL JACOBS

You may have seen them as you cut across the upper fields on the way to class. You may have heard that they know how to play. You may have even seen them on television over the last two years.

The New England Revolution of Major League Soccer practice on the Upper Fields here at Babson this season. Typically, the Revolution practice at Babson Tuesday through Thursday. On Friday's, the team either practises at Foxboro Stadium or practices in teams for their weekend match.

With the third season of existence, the Rev's are a highly tal-ented team. Led by captain and U.S. National team member Mike Burns of Marlboro, MA, the team also gets significant contributions from international phenom Raul Diaz Arce, the MLS's all-time leading goal scorer, and Johnny Torres, the 1997-98 season’s Most Outstanding Player Trophy given to the nation’s best college soccer player. The team also features Boston College graduate Paul Keegan and Harvard University alum Tim McLaughlin. The Revolution are coached by Thomas Rongen, the first-ever Coach of the Year in MLS.

With the World Cup coming up this summer, the Revolution are

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Rugby Triumphs Over U.V.M.

ANGELO R. FRAMULINO II

This past weekend, an intrepid group of young men made a four-hour trek to the outskirts of the United States’ northern border. Their destination: the University of Vermont (UVM). Their purpose: to destroy anyone who stood against them at the Green Mountain Rugby Classic annual rugby tournament.

In the end, the Babson Barbers triumphed, and are now the reigning champions of the tournament and the holders of the prestigious Green Mountain Classic Memorial Trophy. Five other teams would try for this coveted honor, including St. Matthew's College, the Vermont Lancers, UVM, New Haven Law and Dartmouth.

After a bit of socializing with their UVM hosts, and a good night's rest at one of the finest motels which charge by the hour, Saturday dawned clear and cool... perfect for an entire day of rugby. With the well-timed, although belated, arrival of the Bushwhacker-mobile, Babson was now prepared to make a decent showing with a full side against the other teams. The first match was against St. Matthew's College, who had defeated all of their opponents thus far, and who were slated to move into the final round of play.

St. Matthew's was led by their explosive forward, who was determined to dominate the game. Babson managed to steal St. Matthew's fate, however, as Greg ‘Maddox’ Gutierrez made the final score of the try of the UVM 20 meters out, managing to stiffen Barbers' way into the center of the try zone. Another successful conversion by ‘C-Bo’ and the score remained 1:5-1, for the rest of the half as

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Numerous Students Participate in the Boston Marathon

26.2 MILE RACE HELD MONDAY

Class of 2000 Steering Committee Hosts Water Station "To Back the Community"

JESSICA BURT

On your mark... Get set... Go! Unlike most Babson students who probably spent the morning of Monday, April 20 either sleeping or studying, dozens of students choose to run 26.2 miles in the 102nd Boston Marathon.

Linda Pizzuti '00 and Nick Frattelli '00 ran the race together, crossing the finish line in 3:30:54 in hand. Although their "official" time was just over four hours, ten minutes, the two jumped into the race about five miles into it in Framingham and en route and estimate that they actually ran about three and a half hours.

To officially qualify, runners must have completed one marathon within a certain time limit. Then, runners enter a lottery to receive an official number. However, many runners, like Pizzuti, C

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Greek Council Presents Awards

AIMEE M. DOLLINGER

The Greek Recognition and Awards Ceremony was held Wednesday night, April 22, in the Gymnasium. This event is one of many events that are a part of the Greek Week festivities on campus, including a field day, scavenger hunt and a party in the Greek Council Room.

Greek Week is an annual event, and Greek Council President Mark Connolly feels it is a great opportunity, "for each organization to come together in ways that they normally wouldn’t; even though it’s a competition, it builds unity.”

The awards ceremony gave the Babson Greek Community the opportunity to recognize its members. Awards were given for scholastic achievement and public service. Each individual organization gave awards, Greek Man and Woman of the Year awards were given, and members of the Greek Community were inducted into the Gamma Sigma Alpha scholastic honor society.

The scholastic achievement awards were given to Nona Munti, of Sigma Kappa, who maintains a cumulative GPA of 3.71, and Alex Reuter of Alpha Kappa Psi, who maintains a 3.79. Sigma Kappa Sorority was awarded for having the highest combined cumulative GPA of any Greek Organization on campus, 3.20.

Each Greek organization was given a public service award. Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority received one for their participation in the City Year; Sigma Kappa Sorority was recognized for their work with the Wellesley/Newton Alzheimers Center; Sigma Pi Epsilon Fraternity was awarded for a food and clothing they sponsored; Theta Chi Fraternity received an award for their annual Couch-a-thon in benefit of the Ronald and McDonald House; Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was recognized for taking the children from Barton Road to Chuckie Cheese’s; and Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity was recognized for their participation in the March for Parks.

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Babson Day Hosts 2002

JOSEPH A. SENOS, JR.

For those of you who missed it, last Friday was one of the most pivotal steps for future first year students. The success of Basi- cally Babson Day did not reflect the poor weather that was prevalent outside. As Michael Phanou ‘98 said, “in spite of the rain, it is amazing that the campus is still saleable.” In total there were 180 guests, some of them being possible members of the Class of 2002.

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The Dance Ensemble dazzled Babson last weekend with their Spring performance entitled “Dancing in the Streets.”

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First, I must apologize to my loyal readers... I didn’t mean to mislead you. I promised blood, and I deliv-

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News Briefs
National Poetry Month
Reading
April is National Poetry Month. To celebrate, you're invited to participate in a poetry reading and writing awards ceremony on April 26th at 4 PM, in the Writing Center. Students can read a favorite poem they've written or by someone they admire. The winners of the Wooton Prize for Excellence in Writing and the Michael Conlon First-Year Writing Contest will also be formally awarded at this ceremony. Winners of the Michael Conlon award include Christina Atwood, "Train"; and Dione McGoorthy for "Masks and Uniforms: Creating Identity through Social Structures." Raymond Johnson for "My Best Friend's Father: My Parents' Death." For more information or to sign up as a poetry reader, please call Mary Pines at extension 5546.

Spring Weekend can Earn You a Grand
The Spring Weekend Scavenger Hunt will be held on Sunday, April 28th with first prize being $1,000. Second place will garner $500 and third, $250. Teams can include up to six members, and access to a car will increase a team's chance of winning. Students can pick up registration forms from the Information Desk in Reynolds Center. They need to be returned to room 212 in Reynolds and may be slipped under the door. The hunt begins at high noon and will end at 8 PM.

Rotoact Welcomes Mr. Lynn Foell
"Keys to preparing an on-target presentation" by Lynn Foell is the topic for the next in the Rotoact Speaker Series to be held on Thursday, April 25th at 6:30 PM. In Trim 203, this presentation will present everything students need to know to be a final presentation that impresses others.
Several Babson students walked to help raise money and awareness in the nationally celebrated March for Parks. The event took place Saturday, April 16, 1988 and was sponsored by the National Parks and Conservation Association.

**Student Loan Program In Danger If Interest Rates Drop**

JACOB WALKER

(UWes/Susan Carroll of Arizona Daily Wildcat) - The U.S. Department of Education and banks shelling out money for student loans are plotting children with shouldering the responsibility for Babson student's financial future.

President Clinton's attempt to prop up a proposal through Congress that will reduce student loan interest rates from 7.8 percent to 7 percent this July has been stonewalled by major banks.

The banks and the Department of Education have squabbled off over who should bear the cost of Clinton's financial break. Major lenders are threatening to back out of student loan programs altogether if interest rates drop to 7 percent.

"If banks do back out, there should be no fear on the students' part," said Jane Glickman, a public affairs specialist for the Department of Education. The House and Senate proposal did include protecting savings for students.

But things behind the financial loans scenario would change. "Basically, if the banks pulled out of this program, there would be no student loans as we know them today," said Donna Capanna, Sagamore Credit Union's vice president for loans. The government would be forced to fund all student loans by hitting up taxpayers, Capanna said.

Many students at Babson receive some form of loans. One common form is the Federal PLUS Loan, which trans-

"No one can tell the banks what to do with their money." The Department of Education is dar-

ing banks not to lend at the lower rate. "We don't really think lenders will aban-

don the program," Glickman said. "It remains unclear, however, what will pay for the interest rate cut - subsidies from taxpayers or the banks that offer the loans.

The House Education Workforce Committee reached to Clinton's Febra-

ry proposal by agreeing to give $2.7 billion of taxpayers' money over five years to students to make up for the 7 percent interest rate reduction.

But the Department of Education came out against giving banks the tax-

taxpayer money; saying they will still profit from the reduced rate.

"If the money paid to banks was the bottom line to be paid to acids.

"We will probably lose money on each student loan if the rate is lowered to 7 percent," the Bank of America Education Finance Group spokesman warned that the student loan interest rates should be reduced to 7 percent. "When it comes down to it, it's the banks that hold most of the cards now," the spokesman said.

**Golden Key National Honor Society Inducts Members**

JESSICA BURTT

The Golden Key National Honor Society (GNHS) held its annual induction ceremony at Babson College last week for academically superior seniors and juniors.

Students who were invited into the Society all showed excellence in academic achievement and commitment to extracurricular activities. GNHS inducted several members during our candle-lit ceremony in front of faculty, family, and friends.

In addition, the Society awarded scholarships to outstanding students: Junior Brett T. Winstead and Senior Christian Moller. Winstead has a G.P.A of 3.92 and is majoring in Finance and Economics. In addition, he participated in the Campus Activities Board and the Student Alumni Association.

Moller, a Finance major with a G.P.A. of 3.8, helped found the Great Con-


duct Council and has received the Sorbonne Scholarship Award. A native of Germany, Moller transferred into Babson and was "very surprised" on the night of the induction to learn he had won a scholarship.

The ceremony included the induction of honorary members, including Babson President Lee Higdon, Dean Discovey, and the Department of Education as Assistant for the Undergraduate Pro-

grams: Sandy Alman, and Professor J. Stewart Ward. These newest inductees in the over 5,000 other honorary members, of the Society, who include President Bill Clinton, and former First Lady Hillary Rodham.

GNHS was created in 1973 and has since grown to over 500,000 members in chapters across the United States, Canada, Australia, and Puerto Rico. The society is dedicated to promoting academic achievement and serving the community. One such national pro-


event is the induction ceremony in Nairobi, Kenya, of America, which helps prevent alcohol and drug abuse in children.

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Stop The Insanity and Let The Truth Be Heard

JOSEPH C. CONSIDYLO III

Action needs to be taken. Babson College often closes its eyes to the horrors of our campus. Why are we as students exempt from laws that would be punishable by fine or even imprisonment in the "outside world?" Why is it that we are allowed to walk away with "murder" here at Babson Park 02157, but if a student makes a mistake, that information should be brought forth to the community.

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step foot only 100 yards onto the Wellesley Country Club I could be arrested for trespassing or vandal-

Many questions have arisen at the Babson Free Press in regards to certain violations being sent to the Judicial Board for review, but that is not the point at hand. Just because we are students does not mean that we have a right to break the law. Most students are above the age of 18 and should be responsible for their actions regardless of the college's policy.

The truth should be heard. If a student makes a mistake, that information should be brought forth to the community. Covering up the truth does not help anyone, but instead allows the guilty to get away with "murder." The United States Constitution guarantees many fearful defects to the rights of the guilty, but Babson College does not have to further protect the guilty by allowing students to just get a slap on the wrist for crimes that are not criminal enough to bring about prosecution. As I look back at the over 20 issues of The Babson Free Press over two semesters, many questionable incidents have occurred. The question is whether or not Babson College is willing to be honest in the punishment of a guilty student. Students need to be the judge of that. It was if your friend who was hurt in a flat fight or caught in a situation where they felt they needed protection, would you want the guilty party to just walk away from the incident, or would you want that party to be held to an arrest and not full extent of the law, rather then college's judicial board system. Our judicial system was created to help the college deal with improper conduct within the community and not criminal law. So let the judicial board do their job, not that of our court system.

An Action Is Worth a 1000 Complaints, Especially at Babson

JESSICA BURT

What is your Babson education worth? Is it based on the proven three times? Thirty thousand dollars or more for a three-year program might seem like a lot, but I would argue that a Babson education could be worth much more.

Some students spend four years simply going to classes. These students might get the great academic education, but they miss out on much more. They miss out on getting involved. These are the students who concentrate on their professors, the workload, the group work, and miss out on the true cost. However, these students do not move beyond the course work and really get involved in the community.

Talk is good — it proves you thought. However, it can also be cheap if not followed with action. I admit there are things about Babson that I don't like. However, itemizably and pointlessly complaining about the problems through mass emails or SGA meetings will not be effective. Differentiating and asking what should be changed and what can be saved is what will make the community a better place.

I will also admit that if I spend four years on my course work, my academic education would be worthless without a better leadership. I need to pursue a well-rounded education, which I have been obtaining in the community. Some people say I'm foolish for throwing away precious time that could be spent working on my studies. After all, when else but in college does one have an opportunity to learn so much information? My response is that when else but in college does one have the opportunity to learn on-the-job training.

Complaining about problems is fine, if you can offer a solution and truly want to work on making that solution a reality. I personally am concerned about the campus comment and want to get involved solving the problems that can and should be fixed.

I urge the Babson community to truly responsibility and start solving on their complaints. After all, my Babson education is worth more than time or money. It's worth the effort. Is yours.

Movie Listings for Framingham 14

Friday and Saturday April 24 and 25

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Mercury Rising, R
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

The Suicide Kings, R
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55

Two Girls and A Guy, R
1:30, 3:30, 6:45, 8:00, 10:15

Grease, PG
2:45, 5:15, 7:45

Sour Grapes, R
12:30, 10:15

The Big Hit, R
12:30, 4:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55, 12:00

Scream 2, R
12:45, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30, 12:00

Good Will Hunting, R
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Pauline, PG
12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Titanic, PG13
12:00, 4:15, 8:30
2:45, 7:15

Barney's Great Adventure, G
12:30PM ONLY

Primary Colors, R
12:15, 3:30, 7:00, 10:00

Odd Couple 2, PG13
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

Tarzan and The Lost City, PG13
1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10, 12:00

Major League 3, PG13
12:00, 2:30, 7:30

Nightwatch, R
5:00, 9:50, 12:00

For further information, please call (508) 875-6151.

Discount Movie Tickets Available At The Reynolds Campus Center

Babson's Underappreciated Department

JOSEPH A. SENOS, JR.

Did you ever wake up after a hard night of partying and wake up not knowing a single thing about the mess that you made was all cleaned up? No matter what day it is or how early it is, it seems that the damage done has a way of coming back to haunt youpros. Building and Grounds (B & G) is one of the hardest working and most underappreciated groups of individuals on campus. Not many students actually understand their actions on a weekend night or even on any night. Many students never take into account the consequences of their actions, only the foolish acts that destroy the campus.

Their job is to make the living conditions as nice as possible and to make the campus look beautiful.

B & G is not responsible for cleaning up behind the students. Their job is to make the living conditions as nice as possible and to make the campus look beautiful. F公章ula was clean and beautiful in Forest Hall, a place that is constantly the victim of student vandalism. This spring, I decided to volunteer one day this year, I would like to walk in and see a clean and tidy workers cleaning up someone's dam-

Last week, a couch was burned outside of McCullough A tower, yet another example of the labeled frame and piles of stuffing had been removed by our tireless B & G staff. These workers are highly dedicated, and for the most part, I believe it's nice to see them here on campus. They pride themselves on maintaining the campus as clean as possible. Many of them are very polite and enjoy the role within the campus. Students and employees have a junior that writes for the college newspaper and who everyone supports. These workers in the past have been the man in question simply goes out of his way to make sure that the campus is clean. However, they are not our parents, it is not our job to clean up beh-

Building and Grounds does a very good job of maintaining the physical integrity of the college. The prime example is the outstanding job they did on making the campus glee an's diamond on Basically Babson Day. They are always visible on campus taking on new projects in order to make our campus nervous. We can do a better job in the campus in which we live. Our campus can be a book too. They are the set of a movie, depicting the perfect New England University. We should not have to worry about being heart broken by tearing down lamps, knocking over trash cans,就是在路、闯入房间、或者 creations unnecessary messes. The building and Grounds have brought our campus community to the campus that is the heart of our university and which is up in the world. We all need a touch of humanity and the common simplicity of hard working people. That is why the entire staff at Buildings and Grounds are a unique and special asset to this institution.
Weekly World News

SKIP CONNOLLY

Before I get into the real heavy stuff this week, I first have to address a few issues at hand. Leading the list is my tiny Billy unless bathroom here in Tomassias. A female employee is quite upset because of one of a certain few guys who don’t pick up the seat when going. According to my informant she will sit, slip, and then slide her trash halfway to Postcot Street. Well, my initial reaction to this infantile squawk was what a sex-

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lust assumption! Why does it all have to be a guy? Why couldn’t it be some crotch out running who had to go, bopped in, and want while jogging in place? It’s possible. But, she claims she knows who they are, so I’ll have to take her word for it.

Okay, guys, listen up, show some consideration for them without the stem. Please, either the hopper seat goes up or yours goes down. And, while on the subject of bathrooms, if you ladies hear a knock on the door followed by the words, “Is anyone in there?”, it’s not the census taker. Tis, I, wanting to come in and clean. So, please acknowledge. I can’t tell ya how many times I have been cleaning the counter only to see a pair of those Herman Munster shoes under the stall door. And aren’t the most recent goody two-shoe things you have ever seen? I think our fair ladies of the nineties have completely lost their minds if they think that those “limousines for the feet” are attractive. If you were a midget and wanted to add half a foot to your frame, it might make some kind of sense to wear them, but you are still going to look dumb. I always did have a soft spot in my heart for midgets. Poor huggers are always the last to know that it’s raining. I’m a hell of a long way from my point, so I’ll commence by saying that after a few knocks and nobody talks, I walk in. And if you don’t like it, you know what they say in Russia: “Toughucks shiklak!”

You know what really cracks me up? Seeing President Clinton personally examining the devastation that all those twisters caused to the midsection of our southern states. If there is anyone that knows a thing or two about well-blown midsections it’s him. It is funny, as each year goes on, I become more and more the homeless content. I’m still glad that Dole didn’t win back in ’96, though.

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fellow isn’t stupid. All I had to do was show him how much fun those guys were having in the movies, and he caught on pretty darn quick.” According to the Doc, porros work for people, so why not elephants? Panic had set upon this tiny Belgian zoo because of the other two bull elephants growing old. They just couldn’t seem to go from first to third anymore.

A young stud was needed, so they went out and got Iazy. Denrock would parade his sexiest female elephants in front of the so-called stud. But, he’d only chase them away and then nuzzle up with the two other bulls. The zoo was in desperate need of baby elephants, and thankfully had the insight to contact Donnaux. Since his treatment old Iazy just can’t leave the ladies alone. He has fathered two babies already and has two more on the way. Person-

ally, I wouldn’t argue with the big boy. When you weigh 8000 pounds, any place you want to leave you trunk you can call home, as far as I am concerned.

Before bowing out, I’d like to congratulate our illustrious George Poracaro on his vacation to Florida. He is currently enjoying his trip, despite a rocky start. It seems the plane had trouble landing because the wing on the side he was sitting hit the ground before the wheel. The captain had to climb back to 1000 feet and have ol’ George parachute out. How he’ll return is anyone’s guess, but rest assured he will. As long as we have Trim on campus, so will we have George.

The Dean
LIFESTYLES

Introducing The 1999 BMW 3 Series

NICK PIERCE

Seeing as there are so many 3-Series BMWs on campus, I thought I would take this opportunity to introduce the 1999 328i. Re-designed and due out sometime this summer, the new 3-Series has taken some styling and technological cues from its sibling, the 5 Series and 7 Series. This was done without forgetting to increase the aggressive look of the 3-Series image and customer base.

The aggressive look fits the 3-Series image and customer base. As the 3-Series model was announced, it was always marketed as the fun, sporty, and sporty edition of the 5 Series. BMW has thrown flowers, noses and eyes will sneeze and eyes will squint with so much fun, sporty and sporty. By sharing some of the basics regarding this condition I hope that you will not be afraid to call in what we work for you to control this annoying ailment. The interesting ward in this year's bean has brought an early hay fever season. Thank you Nils.

Hay fever is a generic term for the allergic symptoms that 20 million Americans suffer from. A population, experience starting in the upper atmosphere. The medical term for this condition is allergic rhino-sino-conjunctivitis. This suggests an allergic response to a common allergen in one's eyes. People have only one or two areas of affected, while others suffer from all of the areas being inflamed and symptomatic.

The environment is a swirling pool of human challenges that our bodies are constantly responding to while maintaining your air-conditioned office, polluted air, sometimes lower symptoms reduced. Perhaps you may move to a location where your allergies are different and you suddenly symptoms free. Some people are more affected than different areas and experience some of these for the first time. One can define what they are allergies to by noting the pollen types and the season. Do you need expensive allergy tests to figure out this. One can modify allergies by modifying your environment. You should also note that pollen levels are affected by the sun, wind, rain and winter. Most pollen weather reports include "pollen counts" and other allergy information.

While the hay fever season for most people is short and intense, the best response should be equal and opposite.

Laughter Is The Answer

ADAM KONCJUS

Welcome back. As promised, this week's installment is a copy of the essay I submitted to the Blue Key Honor Society when I applied. The question was, "If you had the ability to change one thing in today's world, what would it be?" and why I think everyone should be writing serious essays about life threatening problems, that's a real good essay. I have not read a single student had a good essay on the struggle of a small group of revolutionaries, "I think that's a good essay. But if I choose to do something that's not school work, I at least try to win a bowl game." With both teams defeated, the sports writers and coaches noted on who they thought the best team was in the country. Penn State was voted #2 and never even had the opportunity to play the other team. Keep in mind, I tried not get hosed down on the facts, if I being completely wrong, that's the basic gist of the story. For instance, it may have been a different year, or a different sport now that I think about it. It doesn't matter; the point is we need a tournament format to decide on a single Champion. This situation will certainly end this monstrous travesty and bring joy back to the hearts of sports fans everywhere (at least at Penn State). I am glad to see that they've found the solution to this struggle. As Johnnie Cochran would say, "If you out in the world, it's true."

I included today's quote in the essay (10 points to whoever finds it). Here is my essay response, submitted for your reading pleasure.

Of course, there are many problems facing the world today. I would like to bring to your attention the serious health problems children in Africa to the threat of AIDS. Today's health is being challenged across the globe. Recently the plight of Tibet and the persecution of its people has brought to my attention. These threats are dire for all of us, but others require serious solutions. Unfortunately, because there are usually some pathetic claims, I am unable to narrow my choice to the mighty Nitro Lions. Even thing I would change. Instead, the thing I wish to change in today's world is the NCAA football bowl system. It is imperative that they switch to a tournament format immediately.

Now, I know that many of you laugh at the seriousness of this issue, "Hah! Hah!" you say. But I am writing this to bring your attention to a terrible injustice that might otherwise go unnoticed. Allow me to begin with the story of Penn State University and the mid-1990s (named '95 and '96). PSU was a contender for the National Championship. Both polls had ranked them at either #1 or #2 in the country. At the end of the season, ideally, the top two teams will meet in a bowl game and the winner will become the undisputed National Champion. The Penn State team, Penn State was forced to play the Rose Bowl against their wishes. The team faced the winner of the PAC-10, a team ranked much lower than the mighty Nitro Lions. Even thought Penn State won the Rose Bowl, the #1 team in the country would also won their bowl game. With both teams undefeated, the sports writers and coaches noted on who they thought the best team was in the country. Penn State was voted #2 and never even had the opportunity to play the other team. Keeping in mind, I tried not get hosed down on the facts, if I being completely wrong, that's the basic gist of the story. For instance, it may have been a different year, or a different sport now that I think about it. It doesn't matter; the point is we need a tournament format to decide on a single Champion. This situation will certainly end this monstrous travesty and bring joy back to the hearts of sports fans everywhere (at least at Penn State). I am glad to see that they've found the solution to this struggle. As Johnnie Cochran would say, "If you out in the world, it's true."

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Creating A New Hybrid

IRENA V. VEKSELBERG

After a brief stint with WebTV, entertainment-hungry consumers are now moving to the next hybrid in entertainment. This has come in the form of High Definition Television (HDTV), or Interactive Television in consumer lingo. The HDTV would allow for both improvements in production and reception. Being a digital technology, HDTV will become obsolete. The Digital HDTV Grand Alliance, consisting of developers of the four digital HDTV systems, has produced a single, industry standard HDTV system that has been recently approved by the FCC. Also, the FCC has passed legislation requiring the broadcasters to convert the analog NTSC stations into digital HDTV in 15 years. Converting is both expensive and time consuming. A $36-per-listing set will cost around $15,000 for the viewer. The broadcasting stations have already shown their dissatisfaction with the FCC proposed timetable for implementing HDTV. Users simply don’t see the point in doing the already existing television system at such a high price. Are we not happy with the way the Simpsons appear on TV? Manufacturers are not even sure if HDTV will become a widely accepted system based on initial test market searches. Japan’s HDTV launch was delayed because of the lack of interest programming was available. The station has also been shown to be resistant to the HDTV. The problem is not in HDTV’s implementation but in the public’s reaction to it. Consumers will no longer want to spend money, and the government regulators are not going to willingly upset the media. At this point, the idea of an interactive TV does not sound appealing, but, then again, neither did the original TV when the world relied on radio.

Besides its interactive nature and enhanced viewing pleasure, HDTV brings new standards, which means that the existing receivers and production equipment will become obsolete.
**THE ARTS**

**Dance Ensemble Lights Up The Streets With Performance**

LINDSAY A. HORNER

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There were many fun and spirited dances this semester, with humor playing a big role in the dance and laughter being the prime response. Two of the most amusing were both choreographed by Gretchen Zielinski '98, who has a great talent for making the audience laugh. These dances were hilarious. "The Brady Bunch" was a big hit with the crowd, especially with Mark Teller '98 hamming it up and flashing a big smile. " recreating Brady. This dance lit up the audience and showed the good humor and enthusiasm the dancers had for this number. "Soul Man" was one of the most entertaining performances of the night, with Big Goody '98 and Luke Damian '98 stealing the show with their encore performance. It was dances like these that made this show fun and a true pleasure to watch.

The more modern performances demonstrated much of the raw talent these dancers have. Suzanne Bardis '98 choreographed a beautiful number in honor of those suffering from AIDS through creating a dance to "Streets of Philadelphia." As a poignant touch, the dancers wore red ribbons during this dance, and a great deal of emotion was communicated through the choreography. One of the finest pieces of the night was "Moments in Love," a modern dance designed by Maria Cambronero '98. The performance left audience members with a great satisfaction and hope that next year will be just as unique.

**Let The Strange Folks Come and Play At Spring Weekend 1998**

KEVIN BLACK

On Saturday April 25 at 8:00 PM, Strangefolk's songwriting performance at Babson College.

At the heart of Strangefolk's songwriting is a seamless blend of narrative lyrical content and inventive melody. In fact, the band's name refers to the layering of unusual guitar sounds, time sequences and melodies, which often leave the listener wondering where the band is taken. This element is extremely well developed by a powerful and true voice that commands the attention of Strangefolk's audience. His guitar playing can be both lyrical and rhythmic, embodying the tone of a song and providing coherent structure for which the music can depart in a live scenario.

Jon Trafon has an original and captivating lead guitar style. Playing a customized Washburn solid body acoustic, he employs distortion, delay, and "wah" effects within his solos, generating an infectious yet smooth blend of acoustic and electric sounds. Erik Glöckler is on the bass guitar and vocals. His style of bass playing is alternating, grounding, and melodic. Erik locks down the groove of each song with force, until the time comes to stretch out live and improvise melodies complementing Trafon. He sings with a raw and textured voice which lends considerable edge to the Strangefolk sound.

Finally, Luke Smith is on the drums. He is a dynamic and intense drummer. Playing a simple five piece kit, Luke is able to generate a tremendous amount of drive to a Strangefolk song. Jazz influences the perimeters of Luke's style, his subtle cymbal work showcasing Luke's finesse and adding color to Strangefolk's song structure and improvisations.

At the concert, Percy Hill will open the show.
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Revolution Takes Over
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Revolution fans are hoping to see a turnaround in the team’s fortunes as they prepare for their next game against the Columbus Crew SC on Wednesday.

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Boston FC:
Boston FC was formed in 1974 and is the oldest amateur football club in the United States. The team has a long history of success, having won numerous championships and consistently performing well in the amateur leagues.

The team plays its home games at the Harvard Stadium, which has a seating capacity of 33,000. Boston FC is known for its passionate support and dedicated fan base.

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Babson Students Participate in BMA

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Fratalio, and other Babson students just join in the festivities once the official runners have started.

Ryan Greenberg '99 said the best part was running by Wellesley College because of the crowds and spirit. In her words, it was "such an energy booster."

Although, she enjoyed the experience and would like to do it again next year, Pizzuti said the day after she "hobbled all over campus."

Another runner, Colin Clark '98, participated because of a bet with his friends. He too said, "It felt really great. It was a great accomplishment."

Ryan Greenberg '99 participates in the marathon in a different way -- as an EMT. Greenberg, who has worked at the finish line for the past five years, begins his "Zachary bonding experience." His father has been running the marathon for the Dana Faber Institute for several years. Dana Faber raises approximately $3 million at the Boston Marathon.

"It just a great day. It's a lot of fun... and a lot of happy people," said Greenberg. "Being at the finish line teaches me a lot about what stamina, devotion, and willpower will get you."

Greenberg also mentioned that he noticed an increasing number of Babson runners, many sporting "Babson Means Business" t-shirts. Greenberg, who has worked at the finish line for the past five years said it's a "father/son bonding experience."

In addition, the Babson Class of 2000 Steering Committee helped organize a water station at the end of Abbott road and BBQ in the quad for the second year.

"As a committee, a member of the steering committee said, such an event helps to bring Babson into the community... that we should give back to the community."

Transportation to the water station was donated by the FME business Majors Transporta- tion. Any of the 150 students were transported between Reynolds campus center and the water station. CEO of Majestry, Matthew Gosolinski said, "It was the least that Majestry could do to give back to the community that had made us so successful."

In terms of talking behind the marathon says Babson came in first."

In addition to the people above, the following students ran and the amount of time: Jacques Goupil, 3:51:24; Alison Connely, 3:27; Tom Fahey, 3:19; James Conta, 3:49; Keta Saez, 3:40; Heidi Mumby, 3:40; Howard Levy 3:50; Amy Tracey 3:45; Deborah Ferrer, 4:14; Eric Mortier, 3:32; James Mollis, 3:58:30; Kate Blcum, 3:37; and Jason Evans, 4:08:33.

CAB Hosts 1998 Spring Going Down Low Connection.

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Arts Society. Finally, students will also be able to attend a "Miami Beach Party" in Pepisco Pavilion. The event is slated to begin at 9 P.M. and continue through the night. On Saturday, a Spring Weekend carnival will be held on the upper fields from 12 P.M. to 6 P.M. Rain or shine, the event will be held in the Pepisco Pavilion. The event includes the bands Six Going On Seven, Bim Skala Bim, and Down Low Connection. The event will also include a barbecue dinner on the field from 4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

At 8:30 P.M., Knight Auditori- um will be the place to be, as Strangefolk and Perci Fill will per- form. More information on the bands is in the Arts section of the Free Press.

Finally, students will be entertained by a scavenger hunt starting at noon in the Lounge in the Arts Center. The hunt includes cash prizes for many teams, with first place prize being $1,000. "To wrap up the Spring Going Down Low connection will be held in the quad. In the center of the quad, a special movie will be shown in Knight Auditorium. The movie is "Austin Pow- ers International Man of Myst- ery." The Spring Weekend is taking place at Babson College. "Students are excited about the op- portunity to attend more bands," said senior Eddie Gas. "Babson bands are always fun, and always entertaining."

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**Babson Rugby Defeats Vermont Law**

Babson moved onto the next round of the competition, and St. Michael’s headed for the lobbies. The second match pitched Babson against the Vermont Law. Apparently, none of the Babson men ever heard the legend, because their favorite was Beusen. The Vermont Law 29-6. A dynamite run by Todd Myatt, led to a pop pass five meters out to Alex "Robbie of the Year" Lefler for the try of the game and first official try for Todd. Finally, banged and scored, Babson moved onto the final round again. Vermont Law, defeated over the team, as opponents reminiscent of the Babson Old Boys straddled onto the field. This proved to be a messy afternoon.

Babson would proceed to dominate the game, despite continuous kicking and returns from both of the fatigued teams.

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**Women’s Lacrosse Looks to Break 4 Game Losing Streak**

**Michael Jacobs**

The Women’s Lacrosse team finished a tough week in which they lost two games by a total of three goals and then experienced a tough loss to Bowdoin.

Katie Matthews ’05 scored three times for Babson, with Lacey Clarke ’99 and Laura Hayes ’01 each scoring twice as the Women’s Lacrosse team fell 12-10 to Springfield College last Thursday at home. Down 6-5, according to the second half, Babson could not overcome the Pride of Springfield. Tanya Josie ’99 made ten saves in the losing effort as Carrie Justason ’99, Erin Keleher ’99, and Captain Lauren Sposato ’98 each added a tally for Babson.

The team traveled to Mount Holyoke on Saturday where they lost a 9-8 overtime heartbreaker to the host school. Josie’s seventeen saves were not enough for the Babson, as the team lost its third straight game of the season after winning four of the previous six games. Matthews scored her second consecutive hat trick to pace Babson. Clarke and Keleher each scored a pair of goals, as well. Sposato also scored, but it wasn’t enough as the Women’s Lacrosse team fell just short of another conference victory.

On Tuesday, Babson could not hang on after a 6-6 first half tie as they fell to Bowdoin 17-7 at home. Matthews and Hayes were the highlights on offense. Both players scored three times and Sposato scored the other goal. Josie stopped an astounding 21 shots in the loss.

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Blood, But No Booze or Broads, Babson Boxing a Hit!
JORDAN LEVI
First, I must apologize to my loyal readers... I didn't mean to mislead you. I promised blood, and I lied. I promised beer, and I came up short. I assured you of scantily dressed Broad beauty here there too. But, hey wasn’t my fault, Babson simply refused to go for the reason no for so frothy beverages, and the Babson women were too busy getting partially undressed. But, if you detect a double entendre in my batting average was 333 not out shabby. But, I am no Ron Ron.
Babo didn’t bring enough officers, hence the reason for so little parties, and the Babson women weren’t up to the challenge of getting partially undressed.

Ceg, Jodie Davis, or Leon Durham (all members of the 84’ Club), I am supporting at work, and I led to newspaper standards, should be reprimanded.
Near the less, Babson boxing was a “Smash” a real “Hit.” It was a fine job of putting on by first class Babson Students. Hats off to John Reale and Rich Carfagna for their first class efforts. The outside was very small and the outside and the ring. Knight at the eight was as exciting as anything I have seen in my four years at Babson.
The first non-exhibition match featured Babson’s own Patrick Alegon. Pat certainly took some nice hits to the face, but deftly gave his opponent a taste of his own medicine. The entire fight, not forcing anything, just waiting for the right time to strike, like a lion after his prey. Not only did he amuseum his opponent, but he offered him a hand shake as a sign of appreciation. This is when Babson boxing is most interesting. This barbaric brute from whatever gym he was from attempted to take his fight outside the ring he other Babson Students. Both Carfagna and Reale put a stop to the scuffle.
Alex Reuter was another individual that came to realize for himself a few less of those that fought well. Reuter came out like a loose cannon charging his opponent and not letting him see any mercy. It was a good fight with lots of blood from both parties and no clear winner.
Johnny “Boom Boom Murray” Reale had a close fight with his opponent. He let the entire Babson community see that he was all business. Reale let loose his vicious left jab and let his opponent know that he meant business. What hit him and where the blood was coming out of him, was a combination ofνννννννννννννννννννννννννννννννννννννννννν
Junior Brian Broderie made Babson proud. No one took as big of a beating as his opponent. Broderie stumbled the junior. In fact, I thought I caught Broderie’s head so beautifully, but he made it through, and even a few upper cuts. By the end of the fight his opponent was nothing but a pool of blood. Nice job to all those involved. Take care of yourself and each other – Spring ’88.

Sr. Weisman Propels Babson Tennis To Win
MICHAEL JACOB
Led by David Weisman ’98, the Men’s Tennis team finished second last year in the conference. Liking the Athletic Conference Tournament played at MIT. Seven teams competed, which was won by the University of Massachusetts as Babson rolled past Norwich and Clark before succumbing to MIT in the finals.
In the quarterly championships, Weisman had a convincing fashion over Adam Smith of Norwich, beating him 6-2, 6-1. In Vikram Bhatia ’00 defeated Brian Larkin 6-1, 6-2, while Babson’s Steve Larin ’00 beat Norwich’s Copper Steel 6-1, 6-1. On the doubles side, the team of Christian Pappinchaolis ’88 and Jason Smith ’01 gave Babson an other point with their 6-4, 6-2 drubbing of Norwich’s Dennis Carranza and Matt Benden, Babson’s Brett Parham ’98 and Peter Maren ’01 also beat their

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competition 6-3, 6-2. Babson defeated Norwich 5-0 in the quarterfinals and moved on to play Babson battled Clark in the second round. Babson won 6-2, 6-2 and clinched the match in the final set.

The Babson College Golf team traveled to Stowe Acrosse Country Club last week to play in one of the premier events of the spring season: The Massachusetts Inter-Collegiate. Stowe is one of the most challenging courses in the area, and is a place where Babson has had some success. Earlier in the fall season the Babson won their conference championship at the north course, a venue that is known for its tight, tree-lined fairways.
This time around, the conditions were challenging and the competition was stiff. The Babson team finished in a respectable eighth position out of 17 teams. The team was led by two freshmen who came in with very good numbers. Mike Kuzara ’01 shot a round of 79 to best the Babson squad. Only one stroke behind was the team’s number one player, Jared Meyers ’01. Shooting a round of 80, Meyers had a lot to say about his own performance.
"I hit the ball pretty well, but it was just one of those days out there. I was four up with four to play and I just couldn’t finish strong. The team did respectfully though, and I was happy about that.”
Mike Kuzara played very impressively in one of his first large tournaments representing Babson. Kuzara was a member of the golf team at St. John’s Prep last year, where he won a state championship while a senior. On a very tough golf course like Stowe, any score in the seventies is a good one, and Kuzara was a pleasant surprise for the Babson team last week. After his best round in competition for Babson, Mike was very pleased.
"Stowe is a great golf course, definitely one of my favorites. It was in good shape and the greens were rolling well. Playing in college is different than most of my high school competition, but it did remind me of the State tournament. That experience definitely helped me at this level.”

The Babson team is looking for more of such performances from their spring season rolls along. Next up for Babson will be a match against more of New England’s best at Concord Country Club.

Baseball Team Playing Well Entering Tourney

JONATHAN CIGNETTI
The Babson Baseball team has managed to win five of seven games during the stretch as they enter the conference tournament this weekend. The overall record for the Beavers is 20-11 with a conference record of 11-3.
Babson started out last week by beating Framingham State 12-10 on Monday. The Beavers were led by co-captain Tim Feagans ’88 (2-4, 1 RBI) and fellow senior Peter Se-"Bar-Bam" DiDomencio (2-4, 1 RBI). This was a see-saw battle with both teams putting up big numbers on the scoreboard. In the end, it was star pitcher Eric Aesens ’91 who shut down Framingham in the last 2 2/3 innings to give the Beas- vers the win.
On Tuesday, Babson beat Tufts 8-3. Believe it or not, the Beavers have not done this since 1987? Junior Greg Connast pitched eight innings giving up only two earned runs, and Dave Millman ’91 cleared the bases with a clutch Grand Slam in the fifth inning to put the Beas- vers ahead for good. This was a huge win for the Beavers!
The Beavers traveled to Clark on Wednesday and pounded out 16 hits on 16 runs on their way to win 16-8. Sophomore pitcher Tim Quirk picked up the win in this one, improving his record to 2-1.
Without a day off, the Beavers went back to work on Thursday. After going down 5-0 in the first in- ning, the Beavers scored 19 runs on 17 hits as Eric Preve ’00 and Jonathan Cignetti ’98 hit up the mound with home runs. Even though the Beavers won 16-12, it should be duly noted that Brian “Franchise” Bowers ’92 pitched five innings, giving up only two runs and collecting his second win of the season.

After taking Friday off, the Bea- vers had a double-header against Springfield on Saturday. What started off as a nice day, honoring the seniors for their accomplish- ments over the past four years, ended in a nightmare as Springfield swept the Beavers 16-2, 6-1. For the Beavers, Steven McManus ’98 and Peter Diodomenico ’98 hit home runs.
Finally, this past Monday the Beavers faced WPI. The Beavers were led by pitcher Larry McCabe ’01. McCabe pitched nine innings while giving up only one earned run and striking out five. The offensive stars of the game were Chris of Reading, Mass. co-captain Cignetti (3 for 4, 2 RBI) and Preve (4 for 4, 2 RBI) as the Beavers took home the win. Additionally, Steve "Stomach" Aesens ’91 knocked in three base runners and hit a four- bagger.
The Beavers now look toward the CAC tournament this weekend to seek revenge on Springfield and to three-peat as CAC Champions. Un- till then, Good Luck Beavers!

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