Babson Considers Airwaves

JESSICA BURT

Babson College students may find a new outlet for their voices—in the air. Freshman Adam Berger, in conjunction with Christy Phillips of the Student Government Association (SGA), is looking into the possibility of Babson initiating a radio station.

Berger said in a presentation at yesterday's SGA meeting that "There is going to be a Babson radio station, we just don't know if it will be a web-based system, a solely digital radio station, or a combination of the two."

Berger recommended the shared station with Wellesley College. According to Berger, there is no possibility of an AM frequency and a slim possibility of getting an FM frequency because of the lack of an available FM radio position. This leaves a joint proposition with Wellesley College. In addition, the community aspects to a joint venture between the two colleges are tremendous. Wellesley College has had a radio station since 1993 on the title station with Wellesley College.

The executive board of the WZLZ came to the SGA meeting to discuss the possibility of a joint venture with Babson. General Manager, Janet King, said "A Babson College radio station sounds exciting," but said that there were a lot of issues to work out, including the broad issue of whether Wellesley should "give up" their title, honor, and total control. The decision is now up to Wellesley College and WZLZ's executive board to discuss and decide what is best for them.

The last real problems lies in the FCC licenses. The FCC only recognizes licenses every seven years, while the next periodic expiring is December 1, 1997. This means if Babson is to have their radio station within the next seven years, they have to file a license with the FCC by December 1st.

There are three ways Babson could license with the FCC: through an AM frequency, a FM frequency, or a joint frequency with WZLZ. According to Berger, there is no possibility of an AM frequency and a slim possibility of getting an FM frequency because of the lack of a licenseable radio position. This leaves a joint proposition with Wellesley College.

Expectations High For Family Weekend

MATTHEW C. O'SULLIVAN

"It got so popular that we considered moving it to a new location, but instead we'll spread it out through the downstairs and upstair in Trim.

Most activities, such as the mack shift, Coffee House in the Campus Center, the SGA's Interfaith Service in the Chapel, and local delicacy按钮 centered around the campus's tree buildings.

While Family Weekend is an opportunity for Babson to show off its facilities, O'Day concluded, "It's a chance to recognize students. It's a chance for students to show their parents and friends what's really going on, what life is like at the college."
QTM 2420 - Disparity at the Math Resource Center

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in the middle of a major transition phase.

With the addition of another re-

QTM 2420 students in fall, some problems arose. First, there was the change in the classroom setup that pre-

pared to assist students in the courses. Over half of the tutors in the SMC, however, were sopho-

more, while the rest consist of up-

coming junior and senior classes. This means that the tutors either had to have had some experience in the course, or are currently involved in taking the course. Since the course was a pil-

ot course, with the first semester taught only last semester, only two of the SMC tutors have completed the QTM 2420 course. I don't feel comfortable tutoring it," said Luke malone, sophomore SMC tutor, who is currently taking the QTM 2420 course. "I'm trying to learn how to do it myself, and I know people are upset," said Glise.

Even more problematic according to professor Altea, is that the stu-

dents do not tutor each other on the machines. The purpose of the machine is to give students who are having trouble in their QTM course to have the confidence in their work. Professor Altea noted that, to help them understand concepts, the first semester of tutoring classes, courses, calculus, and probability & statistics, tutors could work with any student. From this semester in five to ten minutes. The first semester of tutoring according to professor Altea, cannot be handled by me.

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Babson considers Amesworth.

However, a viable possibility and a reasonable alternate plan. As a last resort, Berger is consid-
ering the option of creating a cable that is unregulated, limited range that is required to constitute cable that must be strong enough through-

to the campus in order to work. As a result of the cables, radiant
cable FM is expensive and restrict-

ive, but available if there is no other
options. It is advantageous because

there is no way regulated by the FCC, therefore allowing advertising rev-

enue can be generated.

The Stow Youth Radio station is another issue Berger is investigat-
ing to solve the problem of cable-

ing into the newly renovated offices in Park Manor Central, near the free Public Radio offices in order to replace the Visual Media Center for the cam-

pus. Singletary of Singletary Editing, the Free Press said, "media cen-
ter would bring more important..."

Thirty years ago Babson had a second carrier current AM radio station, which was limited to campus only with poor signal quality because it was a small station. The station was shut down in the sixties, and the cable system appeared.

In 1990, a proposal is to recla-

sized a radio station at Babson.

Babson has worked around radio stations of most his life, including having worked on three different radio stations in the past five years. He started at age 13, and performed various jobs at different information technology systems, and later joined the staff of the Babson Radio station as a technician. He also built a transmitter and devel-

own FM station in his house. He has used this experience and Wel-lsley Station is a radio station that is not a radio station in the traditional sense. We are trying to get Babson caught up with the other campuses who have established established institutions and have a reputation that is not limited to his alma mater. In December and with any luck, will con-

inue next spring as a one-per-sen-

tage project.

The Journal was started last fall as a non-profit incorporation and a project and to expand the artis-

tic venues for creative writing on campus. At this year, an online jour-

nal of writing is the Babson Free Press which is designed to make current events and art and theater. The original issue of the Journal was distributed as an in-

terview. The Free Press was started and finished, but was never distributed because the creators were not satisfied with its quality. This year, the Journal has recruited

Title Makes a Comeback

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ThURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1997

MB&A Grads are a High Priced Commodity
ADAM BERGER

The downsizing of America has led to a dramatically increased demand for consultants from the nation's top business schools, affording them high starting salaries. With a base starting salary of $50,000 upon graduation, plus many consulting benefits, the cost of MB&A education is easily justifiable today.

With a tuition reimbursement program, MB&A, like most top business schools, is starting salary. MB&A's from the nation's top 20 business schools are quickly winning over recruitment efforts of management consulting positions. The grand total for MB&A students with all the "extras." This is not an illusion for the best of the nation's 1997 MB&A graduates. Led by any other business school's threat of substantial growth rate of management consulting positions, many MB&A students, like Anderson Consulting, Booz-Allen Consulting, and McKinsey & Co. have raised their employee qualifications to a new and rigorous level.

MB&A students must expect the fierce competition for the most desirable positions in their desired industry. Now more than ever, an MB&A degree is tremendous value to prospective employers although not all firms hire MBAs across the nation.

David Reed, Anderson Consulting's director of recruiting for the Americas, and his team of MB&A graduates in the Journal saying, "It's the fierce competition that applies who's been second, can recall.

It is not to say that all MB&A graduates do nearly as well as those mentioned, or are as qualified for consulting positions in the sample data of the latest Business Week guide poll being offered the full


costs of MB&A education. Just as the United States government gives money depending on your geograpical location, standard of living, and such, the MB&A graduates are in line for the highest of living tax the top salaries, with personal income tax.

Students from the top ten business schools in the nation are at the greatest premium. How does $57,200 sound for a base medium salary for a Harvard Business School graduate this year? For surpassing the rate of inflation, base pay over all up 10 percent over the last two year period.

This is currently correlated to the fact that the downsizing of corporations created a need for tremendous amounts of outsourcing, reorganization of departments and specific needs to be filled, and such.

Consequently, the heightened demand for consulting services, freelance of course, meaning of the MB&A pays a substantial $180,000 is much easier to swallow if you see a lucrative starting salary in sight.

As attractive as the cash may be, experience counts in the major consulting firm's pay as an equal or greater time. For most new employees in the consulting business, it's certainly not a long-term career choice. There is great space for growth in the MB&A pay, which is a "head-of-the-class" policy where few consultants stay for more than five years.

Much of the data in this article was obtained from a Labor Department's investigation of the production of the Journal Register Company of Rhode Island.

President
Timothy Bishop
VP Finance
Joe Billings
VP Human Resources
Paul Nelson
VP Communications
Chris Phillips
John Billings (Sunday meeting this Tuesday. Don't miss it.)
Jennifer Dowdell-Thank you to everyone for a successful Octoberfest Wednesday. Saturday night is Casino Night. The Balloon Dance Ensemble will be performing. They are $30.00, if you are interested please let me know. Friday night at 10 p.m. is Fright Night. There will be prizes for the best costume.

President Emeritus and Messrs.

$100.00, $75.00. Saturday is Casino Night 10:41 a.m. Balloon Dance Ensemble will be performing. We need dealers.

Please call 9522. Multicultural week is approaching. Laura Pederson will be a guest speaker. She is the youngest woman on Wall Street and has made $22 million. Joe Billings-Ways and Means did not meet this week. Mr. Elder is here so please list all of quantities.

Paul Nelson-One more thing has a new business before it called to 120,000 students. Avelino Manolo: We have done a tremendous amount of research on the radio station. Adam Berger and I will be giving a presentation, and we would like to thank the representatives from WUZ for attending our meeting tonight.

No Report - DMV & Beaver Board
Guest Speakers: Mr. John Elder. Joe B and I have talked about how to approach the situation. We are in the business of providing information for learning. We are providing the class room experience. We have found it practically convenient to divide the campus into 3 businesses. The Center of Executive Education which is a conference facility or educational service for adults. Affiliated enterprises which is a club. We also run the Wellness Center to HPC who rent facilities to us. The Book Store, which doesn't really sell that many books. The research business is the property management business. Balloon has a pipeline of $1.2 million square feet. Balloon is a business that has to have reinvestment. It is a concept called financial equilibrium. When you take every building on campus and take apart every component of the assets it turns out that we have to invest around $6 million dollars. We are using a principle financial equilibrium. We run another business, which is the management development, and the idea is basically $1.2 million a year in CPI with a 5% rate of return. What do you want to know about the finances of the asset group.

The fifth business is not often thought of as a business. It is the people. MB&A students are interested in Non-Profit business. We are non-profit with the students. This is a phase in a very sophisticated operation. Most development offices have to hire to hire accountants to manage their own accounting system. They have to treat as things more yeas are receivable because the pension dollars over several years. The annual fund is used for operating purposes. We earned about $13 million with the endowment. We received $4,000,000 in pledges, and $10 million from our affiliated enterprises. We treat all this money as commission income to our educational resources. We are trying to keep our costs at bay.

One student asked us how we are financing the Engineering School. It is a mutual fund and the donations from the Olm Foundation. There will be a lot more from the student tuition. We may be sharing Trim, and other fees.

The change to our new curriculum is extremely expensive. It is a national trend that MB&A students do not receive financial aid.

Radio Station - Adam Berger. There is a distinction between college radio and commercial radio. College radio is very diversified, if you think that the college gives us, Adam has had 4 years experience in the commercial radio. We feel that we should get to know what is happening on the commercial basis. We should create a community of listeners. We are aiming to listeners in the low key approach. We have added a new radio station, College and Newton. This will require an additional $1,000,000.

Radio Station - Dan. Maine.

Celebrating Fall's foliage, Balloon sabines to nature course of fit, while as students continue on their journey through Balloon.

Employee Assaulted in Pub

AMBER HESCOCK

A graduate student has been charged with assault and battery as the result of a violent incident at Roger's Pub two weeks ago involving one of the pub's managers. The hearing has been set up at Dedham District court (date uncertain) and if the complaint is warranted, the case will go before a judge.

Police received a call from the pub, requesting assistance at 12:01 a.m. on Thursday, October 15, 1997. The Public Safety arrived at the pub, the suspect assailant had left the scene. However, the investigation that followed led to the positive identification of the student now being charged.

The defense record from that night indicates that this occurred while the student was in the pub, and the incident involved a problem that the individual attempted to "exit the pack with a beer" according to Ray McKay, Chief of Balloon Public Safety. Had the student been able to leave with an alcoholic beverage, his actions would have been a direct violation of Balloon's alcohol policy and state law.

After asking the student three or four times to drink the beer inside the pub, with no success in getting the student to do so, the manager tried to take the beer from him. The disgruntled passerby then proceeded to strike the manager's face, according to the manager. McKay became further involved in the incident.

McKenzie did not provide the student's name and explains that he has "no direct knowledge of the action being taken" at this time. What actions were to be last applicable to this incident is the last thing in the College Graduate Handbook—"Any constructive behavior related to alcohol, disciplinary probation, plus additional sanctions, academic probation, including loss of College housing eligibility or suspension from the College." Required participation in alcohol education program.
What Sell? Media Exploits It, Politicians Avoid It
THEODORE C. BEAROV IV
Over the past few weeks I've searched for something out of the ordinary to write about. So here I am, by my own request, writing about something ordinary again, sex. Why write about sex, because it sells. The media exploits it, politicians avoid it, Madonna is in college, and college students like to tell us what it's like.

College students mistreat it you may ask? Let's take that at the equator and live it in the end of a day and in the afternoon in a suite with a group of friends, casually sitting on paper. College students should be like anyone else. Bouncing from suite to suite, they're not the people who are just going to sit and talk about all the things with things with their friends.

Eventually rumors fly, the word gets out, and people know the story. The result is emotional anguish and an element of loyalty. What are you loyal to? You might be to your friend, to your brother, to your school, or to your school's student government. They'll do whatever it takes because the story is important to them.

I am the customer again. I have bought the product. I want to make sure that the people who provide it for me make sure I get a good return on my investment, at least two percent more than market rate. Only then, is it worth its while. Otherwise I shall complain, scream and ask for my money back. After all that is what I'm taught.

College is just another business transaction where everyone benefits. Wait a minute, did I say college is just another business transaction where everyone benefits. I was taught that in high school. I was taught that in high school, and the experience that I'm going to use for the rest of our lives.

Harvard and Ambrose are special because students do special things. They work hard and spend time to run organizations, participate in community service, and make the most of their college experiences. At Babson there are too few of us doing that. We are too busy worrying about our return on investment. We don't need to do business with our college, it's not just a transactional condition on our way to making a million dollars. It is nearly one fourth of my life. I don't want to be a business student, just yet. It's up to us to bring Babson to the level of Harvard. Last week I wrote about what the faculty could be doing to give better "customer service." That model is wrong. It is time that college faculty take a real interest in what can do for Babson. We have a reponsibility that goes beyond our responsibility towards our institution, the institution the students and faculty are used to using for the rest of our lives.

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One Perspective on The Heart of the Campus

JEFF DELLA ROVERE

On October 13 of the recent Allan Hancock College, the Baldwin College had the honor of officially dedicating the area of the campus, deemed by many as the “heart of the campus,” the Donald W. Reynolds Campus Center, the Richard W. Reynolds Center for the Arts, and the Glavin Family Chapel. Since that chilly Saturday morning when I went to stand with faculty, staff, administrators, alumni, donors, and my friends Sam and All, I have been thinking often of what all of these buildings really mean for my students and me.

I started by thinking of the first time I walked into the new construction project. At the time, I was excited to have the professional level at the Vice President of the Campus Activities Board. I thought of all the potential that these three new structures bring to my organization: a better way to share information, events, and movies; potentially increasing membership with students excited about being involved with the new buildings; and, of course, a new office. I started to think about the professional level about how this expansion of the campus would also benefit my colleagues, like the Baldwin Players, the Baldwin Dancers, the Baldwin Piano Ensemble, and the Baldwin Fine Arts Society.

So many wonderful things were happening at the same time. It was hard to find time to sit and think about how it all came together. I expected it to be true, but it was the first time that I could truly believe that was the case. I truly believe that the campus has become a real place where I can call home.

I was told by a few of my peers that they almost cried when they saw how wonderful the new theater was.

Weekly World News

SKID CONNOLLY

Hey, does anybody out there remember that space station thing that blasted its way off to Saturn a couple of weeks ago? I hope so, I re-

alize that the “Mr. Muldoon” grade most of the attention simply because it happened to be the time when Mary Beth was in space.

Speaking of the Barat of Biscupic, did anyone see him on the tube the other day thinking about everyone for standing behind him during the trafficLocale or something? That’s only a real bummer. He’s got a few more of his fans, but he’s still a tough out of this. An 80-year-old man can’t even beat a 600-pound black bear.

I don’t know about the rest of you, but once that whatever over the US, I’d be at the bat this quick check and hit a home run in a way to a cub scout javelin throw. But then again I’m smarter than most. And you know, I don’t think the “Cannon” will fare much better. Face it, the bug’s only a few months away and it has had to be delayed twice because of a bad storm. And it will not sound quite right to this edu-

mation-minded like. The thing’s going to be a real mess. I mean, it was all right the like and yet - ah the hell with it.

The Baldwin Free Press

The Heart of the Campus has become a reality. The wintry days of snow and cold have melted into the warm and inviting sun. Bad weather has become a thing of the past.

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Opinions

Portable B.S. in B.A.

SGA Commerce Committee

ALEXANDER HANDY

The Student Government Association's absolute authority in determining whether a student business will receive a license was challenged at the October 22, 1997 meeting of the SGA House of Representatives.

Representative Jordan Levi asked why the commerce committee had turned down large amounts of information from prospective businesses and why a particular business had been asked to present additional financial information.

Paul Nelson accounted for the amount of information requested by saying that the process was not efficient enough and although financials were requested, the purpose of requesting financials is to see if a student business will succeed and to help them succeed. When asked about recent negotiations, Mr. Nelson backhandedly told me, "I'm not aware of stude..." and happy."

One student business that does not agree with the ray-of-light policy offered by the SGA is Wagaman Noodles and Maki. From John, the owner of Wagaman Noodles and Maki, the business, recounted his experience by saying, "We submitted a complete proposal to the Commerce Committee at the end of January, 1997. We did not start operations until early in April because we did not get approval. Up to that time, I kept telling to Paul Nelson and was told that the delay was this and that and the other thing. I was basically left in the dark about the outcome. Between SGA and the college, things were not very transparent and a lot of decisions were made without transparency."

The situation of Mr. Levi is the extent to which the administrative process should assist or interfere with a student's business with their business. Chris Wilson, a sophomore, who chairs the Commerce Committee which bestows licenses to student businesses, with the assistance of Tim Mann, feels that the process is transparent and that more things are here to help than to hinder the business, to have it go through one more process. We can offer an additional perspective. We want businesses to start up and succeed," said she.

On the matter of whether a business will succeed Mr. Levi told me, "What qualifications does this board possess that differentiates them from any other student in determining if a business will succeed or fail? I think a business is an entrepreneurial school and we want to create and encourage a business environment. Roadblocks and hurdles created by SGA only hinders this process."

Mr. Nelson told me, "Since I've been on the board, I've had to deny one person a license and that was for the illegal copying and selling of CDs. If it is not accepted we work with them."

Mr. Levi's concerns are shared. Representative Frank Agallo, of Van Winkle, told me that, "I agree with Jordan. They don't think they student businesses should be forced to consult with SGA and they shouldn't have to submit financial forms."

Tim Mann of the Office of Campus Life is the administrator charged with keeping SGA informed about all issues on campus.

His view on the process was that, "I want to make sure that businesses that are serious and that they are consistent with state and local laws. The applications are proactive to help students plan business in advance so they don't run into any surprises with landlords or local or college policies."

Mr. Agallo told me, "I've seen Tim Mann's point of view about following the law and the school's policies, but beyond that, he is very innovative with new entrepreneur classes and all this is done up by a bureaucratic slowdown. The whole process adds no value to what SGA should be doing for the community."

It is beneficial to all parties to ensure that the laws are followed. If student's want the advice of the Commerce Committee, it is free and fine, but if they want to keep proprietary information private and start operations once laws have been reviewed, then that to be fine. However, I want to keep the advice of the Commerce Committee.

Letters to the Editor

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Picture a local town council rejecting a license for a barber because they do not like his business plan. The reason does not matter because even if they have the best intentions they should not have the power to prevent him from engaging in his trade. The barber has agreed to obey all laws and be trained at the number one undergraduate barber specialty school. The barber - a small businessman is unable to realize his dream of a better life for his children. He will be unable to send them to a better trade school so that they may be hairdressers. The outrage expressed in the community would be of mammoth proportions. People would go nuts and many would rise up in spirit. The perpetrators, known as the town council, would be called unfair, undemocratic, totalitarian, or Communists. At UC, simply called the Commerce Committee.

Editor's Note: Mr. Handy, the THINKER & THEORIST, is a member of the Babson Commerce Committee which has never even turned down a business plan. Mr. Mann's point to nothing, and the Pengines have never complained.

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I have been involved in the incoming freshmen class that are building the least expensive laptops that would meet all of their needs. I want to connect the Babson Computing lab to the 617-262-3320 Babson College's other Student Run Business.

M. H. Ross

Student Business

Dear Editor,

For those of you who don't know me, my name is Paul Nelson, the Student Government Vice President of Commerce. I just wanted to give the Babson Community a quick update on what has been happening this semester with regard to Student Businesses and how you can open your own Student Run Business.

Just last week we opened up two brand new retail store spaces in the Babson College Center. These ofices were awarded to Tai-led T's and Cortex Computing. Tai-led T's is a Student Run Business which has been providing the campus with custom made T-shirts for the last two years. They can be reached at 8472. Cortex Computing has been providing the campus with computers and computer consulting since last year. They were very involved in helping the incoming incoming freshman class find the least expensive laptops that would meet all of their needs.

Cortex Computing can be reached at 617-262-3320 Babson College's other Student Run Business is called The Babson Student Director (which is due to come out next week), Synergy Microsystems, The Nature Group and The Campus Fragrance Center. I am expecting a big year for these businesses so please feel free to turn to them for your business needs. If you have questions about these Student Run Businesses, please call the Student Government Office at 44330 or e-mail me at paulnelson@babson.edu.

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PAUL NELSON

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Dear Kirk

KIRK SCHULMAN

This week's article is a bit different than what you have encountered before. The advice is actually IN RETROSPECT. You see, although I had the article ready to go print over a week ago, the savages at the Free Press decided against having it run last week. What does this boils down to? My advice on the Harvest Ball is somewhat useless since—well, it has already transpired. As always, I have a creative solution (that doesn't involve me writing a new article). Chances are the Harvest Ball is not the only time you will find yourself at a fancy party. To get the maximum utility from the following article simply replace the words "Harvest Ball" with "fancy party" (capitalise as necessary). With that disclaimer out of the way, enjoy.

Hey man.

I'm a sophomore and for the last two weeks I have heard way more than I care to about this thing called the Harvest Ball. I am a little confused. Is this thing like a prom, or more like a King/Queen Party? Should I bother to go? If I do, what is the expected attire? Finally, I can't seem to decide if I should take a date or not.

Talk to me, "Van."

"Vipesss.

It would seem that the Harvest Ball madness is spreading like wildfire this year. Much like you, I was totally confused about this event last year. Luckily many things have now become clear to me. I am so happy to share with you what I know.

The Harvest Ball is not really a prom, nor is it a King/Queen Party. It is a combination. The attire is formal (but, not necessarily tuxedos). Some people will sidestep this rule, and tell you that it is acceptable to wear jeans and a T-shirt. If you run into these people, be advised; they are NOT your friends; their goal is to make you look foolish so that they can cut in on your action.

To go stag or not? This is a tough decision. I have been grappling with this question for quite a while. If you have any self-respect you have probably never attended an event like this (me too). There are two schools of thought that exist with regards to you predicament. If you go stag you are a pathetic wimp that didn't have the "courage" to ask someone to come along. I have been a firm believer in this for the longest time. A few weeks ago I have adopted a new perspective — try this one for size. If you go stag you have ANY baggage, you are free to explore your alternatives. Girls show up stag too. They are looking for an eligible bachelor like you. If they see you already have a date, your chances of meeting someone new become slim to none (and slim just left town).

I will be going stag, and here's some bonus advice for any one doing the same. It will be important to look your best. I would also suggest being clear of any signs of those detriment pickup lines. In case you need to be reminded you must never laugh when you are trying to say "You look good tonight." Try to mingle with a lot of people. This way you diffuse your odds of being rejected. Suppose you go after one individual all night long. When the event is over and the person has a good enough reason for further contact you may feel heartbroken — even suicidal. Now suppose twenty different people have rejected you. If I am not mistaken the pain should last twenty times less (per person). But Kirk you say, "I would rather be stabbed just once rather than twenty times." My opinion is that if you are not ready for the abuse you are not ready for a relationship. As far as actually whether you should go or not, I am afraid I can't make that decision for you. I suggest you look at your alternatives. The bad news. If you don't go, stay in the dorm and hang out with other people that are too cool to go. If you just can't make it and you go, I have a good time on campus without the stress of having to look cool. Also, potential to make an ass of yourself (is this really bad news?). The good news. If you don't get a good party either way, you can go on and have a good time with your friends. If you have been able to experience all of your friends have — use those memories as blackmail later.

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Weekly Horoscope

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This week your surroundings are filled with power over your friends. Use this to your advantage. Don't hesitate to show your friends you are in charge of following. If you don't jump on this chance it will pass you by.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This week is one of emotional confusion, it will pass you by. Remember, you are in control of your own destiny. Don't let others tell you how you should feel. Celebrate all your friends are in line with a lot of fun.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take the time this week to sit down and talk to your friends who are extremely stressed. This extra effort would show them you have the motivation they need to get through the rest of the semester!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have been working too hard lately, and you are feeling the strain. You need spending too much time on one big semester project, try to get it done perfectly. You don't need to worry, it will turn out fine and you'll be a lot less stressed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Travel, fun, and friendship dominate the scene this week. Be sure to take time out to have a large trip. Have fun. You're not alone — you're surrounded by good friends who will jump in the car with you. Go get moving.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Something has come up this week that is preventing you from doing what you want to do. In addition you'll learn something that you've been privately worried about is nothing more than a misunderstanding.

SMILE

Hey everyone! I hope that you are all happy with the Crossroads Cafe. I know I was impressed. Our waitress was Robbie Woody, Julie Roberts, Maria, Luis, Manuel, Sonja and the rest of the gang at Marriott for doing such an excellent job. It's new from Marriott.

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Trim Talk! What's Coming Up

Mike Salvi

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To: The IMC faculty, the Class of 2000, and all concerned with the future of Babson College
From: Concerned members of the Class of 2000

We ask all Babson College faculty and administrators to take immediate action to correct the travesties committed against all IMC students. We understand that we are charting the course of the future of Babson College. However, we believe that there are serious flaws with the new curriculum. Babson feels that the five core competencies were implemented as a roadmap to success in all endeavors. We feel that the five core competencies, leadership and teamwork, ethics and social responsibility, and multicultural and international perspective, numeracy, and rhetoric, have not been effectively applied to the new IMC curriculum.

Leadership And Teamwork

The IMC faculty's ineffectiveness in leadership and teamwork has become readily apparent over the last eight weeks. Examples of this lack of "appropriate deportment" include:

- professors directing profanity at students;
- professors having heated arguments during class;
- faculty members' pages beeping during class;
- the use of five different syllabi for a single, "integrated" class;
- the lack of communication among faculty members, as well as between faculty and students;
- the lack of consistency between different clusters' assignments;
- professors' failure to take responsibility for what is being taught;
- the lack of feedback provided by faculty members in terms of graded assignments;

Ethics and Social Responsibility

Ethics and social responsibility are a key to success in business. However, the IMC curriculum fails to convey the importance of this competency, which Babson College holds so dear. Examples of the shortcomings in this competency include:

- deliberately misguiding students with regards to assignments (Beneton assignment, question number 4);
- maliciously reducing our grades on such assignments without justifiable cause (see previous);
- lack of parity in grading and dates of deliverables amongst clusters;
- intolerance of ambiguity in inherently ambiguous situations;
- failure to open any lines of communication (numerous e-mails sent to professors that have yet to be responded to);
- basing coursework on companies with fundamentally questionable ethical standards;
- criticizing students when they ask for reasonable accommodations on major assignments given on short notice;
- failure to accept constructive criticism, with the belief that IMC is without flaws;
- failure to acknowledge that students have classes other than IMC;
- scheduling speakers and exams during the same time numerous students have classes other than IMC;

Multicultural and International Perspectives

We at Babson pride ourselves on our understanding of different cultures, nationalities, and religions. This pride has been degraded by the new curriculum. Examples of this outrageous behavior include:

- failure to respect the Jewish and Christian Sabbaths by forcing students to take examinations on these holy days of worship;
- not reasonably accommodating students of various faiths;
- failure to accommodate students who speak English as a second language;
- derogatory references to those who live in different regions of the US;

Numeracy

Numeracy is a critical component to understanding business, as business is primarily an applied science. If accounting is the language of business, then the class of 2000 will be business illiterates. Once again the IMC curriculum has had serious shortcomings in this competency. Examples include:

- an accounting professor who has acknowledged to students having a serious learning disability;
- failure to fully communicate basic accounting practices needed to complete assignments;
- failure to provide correct financial information needed to complete assignments;
- the need to send multiple e-mails to correct and clarify each assignment;

Rhetoric

All business people need to be able to express themselves in a clear and concise manner in order to succeed. The inability of IMC faculty to communicate in this manner drives one to question their ability to equitably grade students' work. Examples of the shortcomings in this competency include:

- frequent grammatical errors in assignments and e-mails;
- the inability to communicate what the assignment is and when it is due;
- the inability to communicate assigned material within the constraints of the class time;
- relying on case studies prepared by Ivy League Schools. Babson is a world-class business school, they should be able to create their own cases.

What We Are Asking

First we are asking for a written apology signed by all directors of the IMC curriculum addressed to the class of 2000. We have no problem with the IMC professors; we have no doubt that they are a group of knowledgeable, talented, well-respected individuals. In fact, we are asking that the IMC professors be empowered to use their own reasonable judgement to regulate and execute the activities of the streams they teach. Furthermore, we are looking for more integration amongst the learning streams. Finally, we are asking for a copy of the IMC 2 syllabus distributed to every member of the Class of 2000 by November 21, 1997 so that the students can provide feedback on how to make IMC a more effective and enjoyable class for both students and professors. If no action is taken to improve the current curriculum, Babson's stellar reputation will be severely tarnished. In addition, the lack of school spirit among the Class Of 2000 will only negatively impact future alumnae support.

***Note if no action is taken, we will seriously consider follow up advertisements on a weekly basis until action is taken.
Behind the Brew: Brewpub Report

DANIEL J. KEFFE III

I am always amazed at the vast number of brewers and brewpubs that are around the Massachusetts area. It's a vast culture of beer styles and beer tasting, right in your backyard. The brewpubs are all going to be ok... if you're drinking just the beers produced in the brewpubs and microbreweries in the state. In fact, this week, I had the opportunity to visit one such local brew that a Behind the Brew reader has requested, Tremont Ale. We also have a report from a brewpub in the Pacific Northwest in Framingham. We also have a French-Belgian brew mix to try it up a little. So, let's go.

Tremont Ale struck me as a fairly typical ale. The look and aroma are classic, with only a slight bitter aftertaste. The nose should taste fairly the same. The only difference seems to be in the quality of the ingredients and the style in which it is brewed. The trend in the brewing industry is that some people want to discern between one brewer or another. If you don't choose the local Ales, this brew fills all the basic requirements.

The clear crispness and look and feel both speak of a clean fresh brew. It's just as it says on the label: a fresh beer. This freshness is one of the benefits of the Tremont Ale.

A fine, drinking beer.

Da Fuino Mondo is all told a different story. It is a fairly complex Ales, but it is still hand-crafted brew. It is from the Canadian Unibroue Company. Some may remember that I reviewed Blanche De Chambly about a year ago by the same brewer.

This is a typical ale that is expected of a fine, drinking beer. It is just as it says on the label: a fine, drinking beer. This is a fine, drinking beer.

NICK FERRELL

With 1988 right around the corner and the new year of '89 in full swing, we welcome the upcoming '89 model year at BMW. Keep your eyes peeled for BMW; they just came out with an all new '89. Prices are going to be a little high, but it is a little more powerful, has a 2.8 liter V8 with five valves per cylinder and a four-speed automatic. It also has a front or all wheel drive. Besides the 628i, the 425i is the only other new addition I have heard of.

BMW is finally offering those little Bavarian-sounding names that make the German automaker, famous for its 3 or 5 se- dians, a four-cylinders in the M6. This fueled in the M3 into the 23. The engine produces 240 horsepower, and is expected to up to 60 mph in just over five seconds, a rate that makes it quick enough for BMW. As a M6, it will be called, will be price around $40,000.

Ferrari is now taking orders for it's all new Corvette convertible. At a base price of $45,970, and $55,000 for a fully loaded model, the Corvette is a bargain for performance enthusiasts. The 345bhp, 5-speed transmission and 0 to 60 in 6.0 seconds, it can go a couple of seconds slower than the Corvette. In addition, the 345bhp, 350hp, of the Corvette new engines at Chevrolet is the redesigned Camaro which will offer a detuned version of the 305hp, 5-speed, the 305hp, 5-speed V8. This will make it 305 horsepower in the Camaro and 325 horsepower for the Camaro SS. Though it's not what you will find in the Corvette, which is a matter of taste, it doesn't have the high price tag. The newly redesigned Camaro also featured at nearly $7,000, a base of $4,000. The 232 option will take the base price to over $2,000. The Warwick, a 250-mile base price for a car that will top you at 60 mph in 4-5 seconds flat, can go a couple of seconds slower than the Corvette.

The Singer Corporation has come out with redesigned Concorde and the Dodge Intrepid. Both cars offer a 270bhp, 5-speed transmission at an estimated $10,000, a base of $6,000. The 232 option will take the base price to over $2,000. The Warwick, a 250-mile base price for a car that will top you at 60 mph in 4-5 seconds flat, can go a couple of seconds slower than the Corvette.
Day of Reckoning for Investors
ENRIQUE TORES

What Happened? The fear that most investors had for weeks was becoming a reality that all were forced to deal with. The predictions of the market tumbling were at the core of many conversations in and around the financial district. We all focus on the interest rates, the rate of returns on assets, the future cash flows. Some focus more on what the great Greenpan has to say and how that will affect the market. Even Mr. Alan Greenspan could not have caused what happened to the stock market.

One concern that comes with the downturn of the Hang Sang and the Nikkei is that the Asian market will have problems for sometime. This sell-off in the Asian market will hurt companies that conduct business in this region. An 8% to 10% decline will have to be reevaluated.

On Monday, October 27, 1987, the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted 554 points. The total percentage change for this correction in the market ended at 7.18%. It has been predicted and time that and the market would tumble. This correction has objectively brought down the entire stock market and all its members. From across the globe, all the markets have been feeling the aftermath of current developments. At last count, all the overseas markets were down anywhere from 4% to 7%. For some of these markets, this is a new experience. However, it is a different market in which to operate. All the markets are down. In fact, all the overseas markets were down anywhere from 4% and 7% for some of these markets. It is a historical change to have their market down at this level, but for all of them to be down at the same time is a significant indicating the need for drastic changes.

This correction has objectively brought down the entire stock market and all its members, course the main fear that occurred on Tuesday is that the market will fall back down. Monday and Tuesday member that good values will remain.

On Monday, around 2:30 p.m. the stock market was down a whopping 500 points and trading was closed. However, by the end of the day the business plan was much lower than this level. What could have caused such a drop? Could it be the fear of future changes in interest rates? Could it be the fear of the stock market have had anything to do with the past few days? Monday, the market was down 20%. The index of the Dow Jones Industrial Average is a strong fundamental number. This coupled with inflation and savings being greatly overvalued. Perhaps this is the correction that many people have been waiting for sometime after the rally of 1985 and 1996. Both 1985 and 1996 were strong long-term rallies in the market and we are in a period of late 1986 and 1996 where the market is as good as a sane market. To see a very sharp 30 to 35 percent sell-off in the fourth quarter of 1996.

This fear that the Federal Reserve expects a very volatile year— it is understandable that worries and fears should be running rampant. Just envision the market outside of the stock market as well. The prospects for continued growth, with low inflation and low unemployment are strong. This will mean that economic bottom line to grow at a steady pace.

Lastly, the issue of the use of halt facilities was questioned. Many should the market was shut down after a certain level of volume or price change? What effect on the market does the Federal Reserve expect? It has been questioned by who had been in the past. The Federal Reserve has said that they must stay is that during the time the market is down for a halt, the decision making that goes into the making of a decision is not the same. The Federal Reserve, however, has not said that this would not affect the market. What would be done is to raise the short-term risk of equity in the market, so people would think twice about investing in it and that they would not what you want the investors to be doing.

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So You Want to Start a Student Run Business?
PAUL NELSON

Starting a Student Run Business at Babson can be done in three easy steps. 1) Pick up an application. 2) Fill out the application. 3) Turn in the application.

In order to pick up an application at the Information Desk in the Student Union or by e-mailing me at nelsonp@babson.edu. The next step is to help you complete and submit the form. This can be done in many ways. Many students have taken the time to write a very elaborate proposal, 10 to 20 pages long. These are normally the businesses that are going to be accepting outside of campus and are looking to register with Babson College. Other students who are just starting their businesses themselves, have written a detailed outline about their business (see sample business plan). A business plan must include who is running the business, marketing strategies, financials, etc. If a student has questions about their application, they are writing it, a student, the Babson College. The second step is to hand the business plan in for registration. This can be done by e-mailing it to nelsonp@babson.edu or mailing it to box 2311. Once the application is received, it will be reviewed by the Babson College. Commission. This process usually takes about seven business days.

Starting a Student Run Business at Babson College can be done in three easy steps.

All committee members study the application thoroughly and decide whether or not to accept it. If it is not approved, the committee members will meet with the owners and discuss what needs to be done in order for the business to be approved. Once the business is approved, the committee then is formed around the owner, which will get forwarded to the Vice President of Student Affairs. If you are a member of the administration, both Tim Mann and I read the application and sign off on it as approved as long as we don't have any questions about the business. Some of the things that would cause a business not to be approved are usually based on legal issues. Again, if it's not

Business
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1997
Robert Farber: Retrospective

KEVIN BLACK

The Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University is the site of a powerful commentary on Western civilization, its image and its demise. Juxtaposing images and quotes from witnesses and victims of the AIDS epidemic, it is a testament to the 20th century's most durable and profound issue, the AIDS epidemic. The show is an outgrowth of Farber's role as a filmmaker, writer, and author. The exhibit features a selection of Farber's most significant works, including paintings, photographs, and films. It is an exploration of the cultural, social, and political issues surrounding the AIDS epidemic.

In contrast to his profoundly political Western art style, his current show, "No Heroes," is an intimate examination of the human experience with AIDS. Farber's videos, photographs, and installations explore the complex relationship between art and activism, and the role of art in shaping public opinion and policy.

The Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University is open from November 9 to December 31.

The Backyard Boogie with Mack One O

ENRIQUE TORES

Mack one plays it cool with the second one out the box. Where Snoop Dogg fell short on a second album, Mack one comes correct replicating all of the West Side STH. Mack One’s latest is his first to give the world a taste of his West Side STH. His latest work, "Chicken Hawk, with his slow collection of beats and his distinctive flow, is drawing attention. The rapper is known for his rhymes that tell the story of the Ingelwood hustle, and the west coast b-ball. The party life! Badass confidence, and the quiet desolation that comes with it, is the perfect recipe for a West Side STH.

Mack One, brings back some old fashioned West Side swag on a piece of west coast swing. First on the remake is the West Side STH. A song that was originally performed by N.W.A., is redone by Mack one. Now we have a new twist to the song. The story of a young rapper using his rap to speak up.

Mack One hits the main stream with a west side story picking up where Snoop Dogg and Ice Cube left off. A new remake with a new groover. It’s a perfect mix of the permanent keeper in the CD collection.

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Moving Target: 60’s Revisited

KEVIN BLACK

Boston-area singer and actress Celia Slattry brings her one woman show, "Moving Target," to the Little Theatre. "Moving Target" is a collection of stories and songs, an intimate journey into the music that inspired Slattry, and the rifles that inspired the music. It is a reflection of the movement and the music, and the rifles that inspired it.

Celia Slattry performed on November 9. The show is directed by Michael Shiklansky.

The show is open to the public Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 PM to 9:30 PM. Admission is Free.

The BSU is Revamped

KEVIN BLACK

The Black Student Union, formerly known as BACS, has jumped off to a great start for the new year. The BSU has been revamped and reconfigured in order to prepare for the future. The leaders of the organization include: Andrew Lee as President, and Benjamin Johnson as Vice President.

The BSU plans to have pub nights for the Babson community featuring Babson's own DJ Void.

Leticia Stallworth as Executive Vice President, and J. D. Wells as Secretary; Robert Ricketts as Vice President of Finance, and Thomas Johnson as President of Communications, and Robert Ricketts as Vice President of Finance. These two institutions are taking the organization to new heights.

The BSU plans to continue to provide Harvest Ball Pictures for those who will be attending that event. The BSU is also participating in the admissions promotions, on October 22nd and November 6th, 1997, in which the students will be calling prospective students. The BSU also has a few questions that they may have about Babson and any organizations on campus.

In addition, the BSU has planned a Career House/ Jazz Program for November 4th, in which a jazz class will be taught during the day. A jazz night, a group show will be put on by the BSU.

Currently, the BSU is heavily involved with organizations Black History Month and Multicultural Week which should both be educational for everyone. We have planned to have speakers from all over the country to the college and are considering a possible alcohol awareness program.

In the upcoming weeks, the BSU will be holding open community service groups on and off campus, as well as continuing to hold a Career House. Our Babson organizations are doing a great job promoting Babson's own DJ Void as well as several fund-raisers. Also, a poetry slam will be put on by the BSU.

No wonder the name has been changed from Integrated to Intermediate.

KEVIN BLACK

The Masterpieces of Wellesley College are featured in the upcoming exhibition "Masterpieces at Wellesley." The exhibition will be on display at the Ruth Nagel Jones Theatre as part of a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the college. The show will run November 8th to November 11th. Tickets are $10.00 for the general public. The exhibition is open to the public.

The exhibition will feature over 100 works of art, including paintings, sculptures, and photographs. The collection includes works by famous artists such as Rembrandt, Van Gogh, and Monet. The exhibition is open to the public.

For more information and reservations, please call the theatre box office at (617) 283-9500.
BABSON COLLEGE

MULTICULTURAL WEEK '97
The 10th Anniversary

Monday, November 3rd
International Film
"The Official Story" (La Historia Oficial)
Winner of the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film
FPC's, 3:00pm-4:00pm

Latin Dinner
The taste, the sound. THE EVENT! (LIVE MUSIC)
Trim Dining Hall, 4:30pm-6:30pm

Laura Pederson
Spend the evening listening, spend your CAREER remembering her words.
Sorensen Center for the Arts, 8:00pm-9:00pm

Tuesday, November 4th
History of Jazz with Galen Abdur-Razzaq
Before Rock, Before Rap, We embraced Jazz. (music included)
Trim 203-204, 12:30pm-1:30pm

Jazz Collechouse
Come enjoy the smooth sounds of Jazz in the Reynolds Campus Center.
Refreshments provided.
Reynolds Campus Center, 8:00pm-9:30pm

Wednesday, November 5th
International Food and Conversation
We will have it all Wednesday morning...
Free Food, Fun, and Language Tables!
Reynolds Campus Center, 10:00am-12:00pm

Expand your Horizons: Study Abroad Panel
Discussion and Scholarship Opportunities
Reynolds Campus Center - Room 248, 3:00pm-6:30pm

International Film
"The Story of Qui Ju" (Mandarin Chinese with English subtitles)
FPC's, 6:00pm

Thursday, November 6th
Volunteer Expo: Putting Your Multicultural to Work
Visit with non-profits and other interesting off-campus opportunities.
See what they are doing to make our world a better place.
Reynolds Campus Center, 5:30pm-7:00pm

Friday, November 7th
Festival of the World
Exhibits and much more!
Reynolds Campus Center, 4:00pm-6:00pm

International Dance Party
Not your typical night out, the International Dance Party will have something for everyone - free refreshments, awesome music and dance lessons!
Knight Auditorium, 10:00pm

Monday, November 10th
Race & Religion: Has Organized Religion Abandoned Its Morale Leadership Role
Cornel West, Professor at Harvard University, will challenge audience members to analyze our society from the standpoint of race and religion.
This will be a night to remember; do not miss it!
Knight Auditorium, 7:30pm-9:30pm
The Other Side Art Show Debuts at Sorenson

Liane Hill

Every year many members of the Babson community look forward to a unique event which occurs during each Family Weekend. The Other Side Art Show, Sponsored by the Babson Fine Arts Society (Bfas), this year’s production will feature many students’ and faculty members’ artistic and creative talents at the new Sorenson Center for Performing Arts. The Fine Arts Society’s festivities begin on Saturday, November 1, at 9 AM when the Sorenson center hall will transform into an art gallery. Revealing a variety of unique art displays created by Babson students and faculty members, the gallery promises to be a memorable part of Family Weekend. Student visual art directors, Sylvia Limm and Irene Houde, have collected over seventy-five pieces of art work for the show, this collection is the largest amount that Bfas has ever planned on displaying. Be sure to browse through the art work before the Other Side gallery closes at 6 PM on Saturday.

In addition to displaying visual art, some students and faculty members will shine under the Sorenson theater spotlights when they share their talents on stage. A tap dance to contagious rhythms, poetry readings of original compositions, and a jazz session with a jazz band are just a few of the acts which you can expect to see during the performance part of this year’s Other Side Art Show. Performances begin at 3 PM and conclude at 5 PM on Saturday, November 1.

The Other Side Art Show is a Babson tradition which will be especially festive. Light refreshments will be served, and cultures will be offered. Admission is free. Display your Babson spirit in a creative way by attending the Annual Other Side Art Show and bringing your folks and friends!

Fight AIDS at the Hottest Party of the Year

Kevin Black

Get hot and sweaty, have a blast, and shake that booty with the AIDS Action Committee. They’ll take over Boston’s hottest club on Lansdowne Street for a night of dancing to Boston’s best DJ’s and hottest new bands on Sunday, November 9 from 5 PM to 10 PM! Rock the Block will be hosted by Avalor, Axis, Bill’s Bar and Lounge, DV-8, Karma Club, Sassafras Street Playhouse, and Mama K’s Music Hall. You can participate in the Block by grabbing a friend or family member, and raising $75 in pledges for admission to the best dance party in Boston.

Last year, party-goers of all ages raged at the clubs in an effort to fight the AIDS epidemic. In 1996 this annual fund-raiser entertained more than 3,000 dancers and 300+ teams as they raised $324, 298. This year, Rock the Block hopes to raise $469,000 for this important cause. They can’t achieve this goal without your help. Pledge sheets will be available at Newbury Comics, VideoSmith, and West Coast Video. You can also obtain a sheet by calling the Rock the Block Hotline at (617) 429-6255, or by visiting AIDS Action’s homepage at www.aac.org.

The AIDS Action Committee is New England’s oldest and largest AIDS service organization. Now in its 15th year, AIDS Action provides support services to more than 1800 men, women and children living with HIV and AIDS. It also educates the public and health care professionals about HIV and advocates for fair and effective AIDS policy at the city, state and federal level. The money raised will support AIDS Action’s service, education and advocacy programs for people with HIV and AIDS in Massachusetts.

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The NFL MVP at midfield.

The Babson Free Press

Thursday, October 24, 1997

Price Waterhouse's Corporate Finance, Recovery & Disputes practice provides comprehensive financial, economic and business consulting to companies involved in business reorganization, reorganization, commercial litigation and corporate financial transactions.
There are days when even teams that play well, will sweat out a vic-
tory. This was exemplified by the Men's soccer team as they sent the University of California at Los Angeles Academy packing. To their credit, USCGLA played a whole season and a half and Babson was just too much for them by far.

The game was hectic from the start. Both teams were playing poorly, though, and the score was 0-nil at the end of the game. Babson was unlucky to be on the wrong side of the score sheet.

When was the last time a pitcher didn't win World Series MVP and who was the player?

The three first calmers with the correct answer wins a medium one top-
pling pizza and beverage combo of Domino's Pizza, Wellesley N/A.

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Dave Price was the starting pitcher. When was the last time a pitcher didn't win World Series MVP and who was the player? The first three calmers with the correct answer wins a medium one toppling pizza and beverage combo of Domino's Pizza, Wellesley N/A.

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Bored at Babson? Watch Babson Sports

MICHAEL JACOBS

Are you looking for something to do on a Saturday afternoon, before the parking lots are filled and the game is over and you have no homework tonight? Well, if you like sports, you don’t have to answer these questions, or you just need a little change of pace in your life, then listen up, Babson students, because the answer is yes.

It’s an answer that you might have heard before, but you shouldn’t have shrugged it off because you didn’t think too highly of it. In fact, my answer is not only true, but everyone will find it to be most affordable and most often, the best answer of all.

So, what is this answer I speak of so highly? Simply put, attend an athletic event at Babson College. Whether you support your favorite or whatever team apparel you may have, you’ll feel comfortable at the games, and not have to worry about missing someone you know or getting there too late.

Like, you never really cared to watch amateur sports. Who cares? I thought to myself. How could it be any better than the sports on TV? Stephanie and I went to see Wayne Gretzky drill a slapshot past a goalie, and then we went out and had dinner, and then I made an acne-ridden windshield storm dunk. Seriously, when was the last time Babson had a homecoming game? Oh, I can’t stand it. I wish I could see the games come alive, just for myself. I thought it was better than being satisfied. You always knew that it was better than what you thought, but never thought you would actually see it.

While I admit that it took The Free Press to get me out to watch a game, I hope that you give it a try—at least once. Your timing could be perfect, with the new program, Babson is winding-up regular season play, and they are beginning to post-season play while winter sports are beginning to hold practices. Whether it’s volleyball, field hockey, tennis, or soccer that intrigued you, go out and watch a game. Even if none of these sports tailors to your tastes, you should check them out. You never know you might know who will or might happen to come to it. So, support your classmates, students, friends, neighbors, and school, and enjoy a game featuring your Babson baby wolves.

Athlete of the Week: Kelly Duggan

JOE SENSON

Favorite Food: Cheese Cake
Color: Red
Pet: Horse
Favorite Parttime Job: Shop
Favorite Class: FME

This week, we have quite an extraordinary Athlete of the Week. She is Kelly Duggan, a sophomore here at good old Babson. She is one of the building blocks that the Women’s Cross Country team are building for their future. Her first season on the team and she has made quite an impact.

Kelly has been a running force since her young days in elementary school. She has run cross country as well as indoor and outdoor track in high school. She was a conference all-star and captain of her team in high school.

I was quite intrigued why she did not participate in cross-country last year. She said that she wanted to concentrate on the track team. She ended up running off; she is currently ranked fourth in her class. Even with all of the academics, she feels she will stick in her vocation and the track season. Over the summer, she decided to fill that void.

She trained extremely hard because she felt it was an important part of her Babson experience to acquire academic success in her first priority and she admits that she didn’t do as well academically. She made some attempts to balance both academics and athletics.

Kelly is not a committed and intense person, but in running and swimming, she is one of the best. She signed up for the free swim and she is an active member in the Babson community. She is on the Babson swimming and lifeguarding teams and is a Studebaker Quality Specialist member, and she is a member of the Administrator’s Program. When she can, she also tries to swim up on the swim team. She feels that being a soprano in the women’s choir is demanding, but also rewarding. She has been able to balance athletics and academics and other activities, and to study in the books. She is very good at setting her goals, and when she sets her goals, there is nothing that can stop her. She has been able to balance athletics and academics and other activities, and to study in the books. She is very good at setting her goals, and when she sets her goals, there is nothing that can stop her.

Kelly is a bright and intelligent individual. She is a very good athlete in the track team; if they stay healthy and keep improving steadily, they will be quite good. She says that this was a history-making year due to the women’s team winning two major meets.

People having like maybe Kelly at a guard role which was recently vacated by David Wesley. Don’t be surprised if it takes Bittles a little while to become a major factor in the NBA.

As for the rest of the field, well, I’m not too thrilled. Here’s a short synopsis of some of the first rounders.

Antonio Daniels: Quality pick. I’m not too familiar with him yet. Tony Baltimore: Big body out of Texas Tech. He should help out the pathetic Denver Nuggets.

Brock McRae: Underrated guard forward out of Kentucky. He’ll surprise a lot of people.

Tim Thomas: Smooth shooting player. Terrible attitude. He’s a perfect fit for the Lakers.

Adonal Foyle: He can block a shot and can be a shot-blocker. He needs to polish his skills.

Tracy McGrady: Straight out of high school. He’s not quite a Rob- bryant and will take time to develop.

Danny Fortson: You heard it here first, NBA starting center. I’ve been impressed with him in the NCAA journey (Providence).

Derek Anderson: He’s questionable because of his lack of experience. But you can’t buy a game. He’s a perfect fit for the Lakers.

Scoti Pollard: Did the Pistons pick him on purpose?

Jacque Vaughn: Intelligent leader, two traits a point guard should have.

Keith Booth: Both average skills and probably won’t make the Bulls roster.

Coffin’s Court: The NBA Draft

AARON COFFIN

Welcome to the latest section of the Babson Sports section! Each week, Coffin’s Court will review the National Basketball Association offering insights, game reports, and previews of NBA events.

This week, the NBA Draft examined the 1997 draft. The 1997 NBA Draft was incredibly less interesting and less deep. This is due to players with poor fundamental skills coming from college, and young "footloose" jumping to the NBA. This year’s draft is an example of this trend and the most important. For the past four years, NBA has had a few more bright lights than the brightest of the three drafts.

Tim Duncan was the only sure thing in this year’s draft and he didn’t have any surprises. With the #1 pick, San Antonio Spurs selected Duncan.

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Babson Sports Smother Pioneers

MICHAELE JACOBS

Kate Donahue’s first goal of the season was the all the Lady Bengals needed as they defeated the Simmons 73-38 on Friday, ending their homecoming weekend. Roundout their victory were strong performances by Babson, a 34-year-old women’s basketball player who had been a member of the Simmons team since 1989.

The Lady Bengals jumped the gun early and were well on their way to a 34-18 lead at the end of the first quarter. Simmons didn’t know how to react, and Babson’s 13 steals and 14 assists only complicated the situation.

The second half and ten minutes saw both teams struggle for control of the game. Babson led by 10 with 27 minutes to go, and Simmons never trailed off. Babson’s defense was at its finest in the second half, as well.

Each woman on the court battled the right moment and took control around the perimeter of the Dining Room. Never looking back, the Lady for sale the ball. Simmons worked the ball deep into the play. Babson grabbed the ball twice and moved the ball towards the goal.

A corner kick at 23:22 failed again for the Irish. Then Timbuktu took the ball kicked away from her by a Pioneers defender. Ladd blocked the resulting shot and sent the ball back to the right side. Babson came back to penetrate the Irish defense for a生物学 period of no goals against the Babson defense, ten minutes until 41:40. Simmons’ Katie Williams broke free on the left side of the field, beat her defender, and took an open shot at Babson goalkeeper Katie Weldon. Babson defender Katie Adams was down to cut off O’Brien’s opening. Matthews

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