What's In Store For You During Homecoming '96

By Kevin Black
News Editor

Starting Friday, October 18, Homecoming festivities at Babson College will take off. Last year, Homecoming was everywhere. There were men's and women's soccer games to watch as well as a Comedy Night. This year, some of the same type of events will occur. On Friday, October 18 there will be a pub night beginning at 5:00 P.M. in Roger's. Also, the President's Society Dinner will be in Stearns Gym at 7:30 P.M.

On Saturday, October 19 at 9:00 A.M., an Alumni Hockey Game will occur in the Babson Stanley Center. At 11:00 A.M., the Alumni Baseball Game will occur on the Lower Fields. At 10:45 A.M., the dedication of Olin Hall will occur. The building will officially open as the new home of the EW. Olin Graduate School of Business at Babson College. This event is open to the public.

Also, the Alumni Swim Meet will begin at 10:15 A.M. in Webster Center. From 11:00 A.M. until 12:00 P.M., a tennis clinic will be run by President of the Class of 1973, Mark Gattis. He commented that, "this Homecoming should be more exciting than last year. I am looking forward to all the events and booths that will be present."

In addition to the Tennis Clinic at 11:00 A.M., the men's Alumni Lacrosse Game will occur on the Lower Athletic Fields, while women's soccer will take on Clark on the Upper Athletic Fields. At 11:30 A.M., there will be the 2000 Reunion for the Class of 1996 at the Alumni Hall. At this event, there will be a champagne toast and the dedication of the Class of 1996 Wall, which is under construction.

Professor John Newman will be the speaker. At noon, a tailgate party will occur in the Athletic Lot. Students and others will be able to picnic, and relax in the lot. From noon to 3:00 P.M., tours of Olin will be conducted, and they are open to the public. On

The tennis courts at 1:00 P.M., women's tennis will play WPI, and at the same time, there will be campus tours of the new facilities.

"Admission includes the cookout at the Fall Festival, fireworks, sandae bar, hay rides, a full day's activities..."

At Babson including Olin Hall, Lukasik (formerly Lymo) Hall, and the Campus Center Quadrangle. At 2:00 P.M., men's soccer will play Western Connecticut State on the Upper Athletic Fields. During this time, the Fall Festival will take place on the Softball Field in the Upper Athletic Fields. These events will occur from 2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. There will be a Homecoming Tent for an Oktoberfest celebration, complete with the Alpiner OomPah Band, horse-drawn hay rides, Cecile De Chernin, and a fine selection of food and drink (a buck a stein).

There will be pumpkin painting sponsored by the Campus Activity Board (CAB). Also, CAB will be sponsoring face painting and a campus-wide scavenger hunt. Saturday morning, a team of four members must sign up and travel all over campus to find the items on the list.

The reward is $500 dollars, which will be given out at the Comedian Night at 9:00 P.M. in Knight Auditorium. CAB President Robert Speigel said, "homecoming should be good. This is the first time CAB has had a major part in the festivities."

The Babson Fine Arts Society will sponsor an apple cider booth, and The Babson Free Press will sponsor a pizza booth, sell subscriptions for the paper, and hand out the Homecoming Special Edition of the paper. Other organizations that will have booths include the Class of 1999 and the Babson Marketing Association.

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$3,000 Entrepreneurial Prize to Be Awarded For MCCE Projects

Babson College recently received a $100,000 endowment from the Shelley Callum Davis Foundation. The endowment will fund a $3,000 annual award to the most successful undergraduate student or team for a Management Consulting Field Experience (MCFE) or EPS 3530 Entrepreneurial Field Study project for a nonprofit organization.

The Foundation is named for Shelley Callum Davis, an entrepreneur and philanthropist.

"...the Foundation has made more than one gift to develop entrepreneurial and social responsibility."

And, I constantly assess opportunities."

The Foundation is dedicated to continuing Davis' belief that non-profit organizations must demonstrate entrepreneurship. Due to Babson's excellence in entrepreneurial management education, the Foundation has made more than one gift to develop entrepreneurial and social responsibility.

Eileen Provost, a graduate student working in the MCCE office, "nonprofit experience is becoming more important to corporations. (Students) need to show they are responsible aware in society."

The Shelley Callum Davis Entrepreneurial Prize is open to all seniors and second semester juniors. The first prize will be awarded on Founder's Day in April 1998 based on projects completed in the spring and fall of 1997. An information session is scheduled for Tuesday, October 29 at 4:00 P.M. in Trm 203.

Women's Tennis Wins Over Salem State

By Prem Aihal
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, the women's tennis team annihilated Salem State College 8-1. This day was a good one for Coach Bill Cole, as he saw many of his players win in easy fashion.

Three doubles teams dominated their opponents. The number one singles team, Christine Clark and Julius Kolting, defeated their opponents 8-4. The number two doubles team of Betty Longojo and Val Mansicki emerged victorious, 6-0. This team has been on a roll, and they have won three of their past four matches. The other doubles team of Allison Good and Melissa Gryshch counselled a dropout, 6-0.

In singles play, senior Betty Longojo won her first set 7-5, but she lost the second set 6-1. Darkness caused a third set tie-breaker that resulted in Longojo losing 7-3. If they played to the third set, however, there is no doubt that Longojo would have prevailed because of her service consistency and ground strokes.

The MVP of the match was definitely senior Val Mansicki. According to Coach Cole, "she played her best match of the year!"

In addition to her doubles victory, she also triumphed in singles-6-1, 6-2.

In other scores:

#2 Christine Clark 6-4, 6-7, 5
#1 Kerry Steel prevailed 6-1, 6-1
#4 Blazer lost 6-2, 6-0
#6 Allison Good won 6-0, 6-0

This Saturday, the Royals will be battle at Wellesley College. Number one freshman Trace Scorrantini has been a key part of the expanded slate for the past week, but she will most likely play any in the tournament. Other players that are
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will have a raffle for a BMW; each raffle ticket will cost fifty dollars. According to Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and Director of Homecoming '96 Rebekah Silva, "this year should be really exciting. I think people will have a lot of fun. Also, the Fall Festival will allow other classes to participate in it whereas in past years, seniors were only allowed at the Fall Festival."

In addition, a Student Business Affair will be held on the Upper Fields. This affair includes the local entrepreneurs and student-owned businesses. Sophomore James Cater commented that, "this will give the students a chance to know what type of student businesses are on campus so we will be able to support them in the future."

At dusk, the Sundae Bar and Fireworks Display will occur on the Upper Athletic Fields. At this event, a student can make his own sundae and see some fireworks.

That night, a local comedian named David J. from Newton will be in Knight Auditorium—"...Homecoming should be more exciting than last year."...at 9:00 PM. Spiegel feels that, "this comedian will give a new look at comedians. I think the students will have good time."

The Fall Festival Ticket cost is $12 per adult, which is payable upon arrival. Admission includes the cookout at the Fall Festival, fireworks, sundae bar, hay rides, a full day's activities, a Homecoming '96 mug, and a Down Home Cookbook. Children under 12 attend free.

The alcohol policy is as follows: all state and local laws regulating the consumption of alcoholic beverages will be strongly enforced. Babson College students, alumni, and guests must observe the legal drinking age of 21. All attendees must show a valid form of ID to purchase alcohol. Alcohol may only be consumed in designated areas and Babson College reserves the right to refuse service to any individual. No exceptions to this policy will be made.

If there are any questions about Homecoming Weekend, call Rebekah Silva at extension 4271.

BABO CONTINUES
Ticketing Rampage

By Enrique Torres
Staff Writer

"I wish I had a fire to put this ticket into," said one student, still lamenting about the fact that he received a parking ticket while at Hollister checking his mail. Director of Babson Public Safety Ray McKeeney said though ticketing may seem extreme this year, the amount of basic offenses is the same this year as the same as the previous year.

The difference this year is that there's a new sheriff in town, according to the Public Safety Police Force is an advanced ticketing software. This software is a basic database which keeps inputs made by the individual officers. Based on these inputs, Babo can re-focus its monitoring of certain areas to sections.

The database allows easy access to such statistics as the number of tickets issued per lot, the time frame tickets were issued in, and to whom they were given.

Now an officer can enter a license plate number and see a vehicle's offense history. The officer then knows whether it is the fourth offense, which requires putting a boot on the car; the fifth offense, which means a boot and a reference to Dean of Students Joe Ford; Dean of Students for disciplinary action; or the sixth offense, which indicates possible rejection of parking privileges.

According to McKeeney, the most common patrolling locations are the Hollister Lot, Babson Lot, Lin Lot, and Nichols Lot. "Hollister was an abusive lot. Due to the software, there was a surge in tickets, but now it is starting to slack off a little."

McKeeney also stated that if a student receives a ticket because the vehicle does not have a decal and then purchases a legal immediately, the ticket will be voided. On the other hand, if a student receives a ticket for something other a missing decal, his only option would be to appeal the ticket. Appeals are not uncommon; last year one hundred ninety were made.

A new board was set up to deal with this high amount of appeals. The first level of appeal process is with Traffic Records Clerk Jean Drapino. Once she has read the appeal, she will pass a judgment. If a student wishes to appeal further, the student must stand before the Board of Appeals. The Board of Appeals includes representation from the Babson student body and Public Safety. Then the appeal is heard and input is received from the Babson officer who issued the ticket. Then the side from the student who received the ticket is heard and a final decision is handed down.

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Fo’c’sle Face Lift Abandoned Halfway Through Surgery

By André Filipe Santos de Sousa Contributing Writer

The Fo’c’sle is located behind Babcock in the basement of the all-Freshman Park Manor North Residence Hall. It was recently converted into two rooms.

The room under Park Manor North is a now a modern classroom. On Mondays, the classroom has a class between 6:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the room is occupied from 11:30 A.M. to 12:45 P.M. and 1:40 P.M. to 2:55 P.M.

Between September 4 and September 10, the other room was used as the drop-off location for all students, graduate and undergraduate. Then, this room became a lounge for Park Manor North. A group of residents decided that the lounge needed furniture. Buildings and Grounds was contacted, and they directed the方向盘 toward Tim Mann in the Office of Campus Life. Mann responded that, "it was a good idea" and that he would "contact B&G to get right on it."

Until Buildings and Grounds gets the furniture in, Residence Hall meetings will still have to be conducted with everyone sitting on the floor.

Vandalism Continues on Campus

By Leticia Stallworth Staff Writer

Vandalism is becoming a recurring event on the Babson campus. There is no doubt that acts of vandalism have been increasing on the Babson campus as the semesters roll by. Last year, the vending machines in both Putney and Van Winkle were vandalized; the cost was passed on to the students. For- est Hall had a number of false fire alarms throughout the semester, the cost of which was also passed on to the students. This year, with the semester not even halfway through, it looks like students will have a lot more to worry about than just paying tuition.

The latest acts of vandal- ism appeared in the Babo Blotter approximately two weeks ago. The targeted dorms were Forest Hall and McCulloch A. Assistant Director of Housing and Residential Programs Denise Edwards reported that she has received two bills for some of the recent damages done to McCulloch A. "There are two bills for so much damage done to the windows. They are $100 each. We are doing some investigative work to find out who caused the damages. If no one is held responsible, then likely the bill will be passed on to the residents." The rest of the bills, including those for For- est Hall, have not come in yet.

Senior Jen Rittano is a resident of McCulloch A, and she does not want to have to foot the bill. "It’s ridiculous! The front glass door has been broken four or five times already this semester. The windows and screens on the floor have been broken. Even the fire extingui- shers are continuously being broken. The most frustrating thing is that you never know who’s doing it because there is always a party. It’s totally obvious, but I can’t do anything about it because I don’t know who it is.”

Jen Rittano is also the chairperson of SURF, the Student Undergraduate Residential Forum. Currently, they are working on a project called BUILD, the Babson Undergraduate Initiative to Limit Damage. The aim is to give stu- dents an incentive not to vandal- ism. The framework for the project is still being developed. Edwards stated that the Office of Student Life is trying to have the project off the ground by the spring semester.

Vandalism is like buying a really expensive stereo system just to step on it,” said stu- dent James Carter. "It’s really counterproductive. Why should there be an incentive not to vandal- ism, so people get rewarded for not wrecking the school. That’s some stupid shit.” Yet, the dam- age being done is definitely in- creasing. Edwards reported that last year’s total for damages was $74,340. This figure includes community and individual dam- ages for the fall and spring sem- esters, lost and unreturned keys, and student damages in rooms. That figure is almost as much as tuition and is also up $5000 from the previous year.

BABO Proposes Student Security Force

By Enrique Torres Staff Writer

It is not hard to find someone on campus that has had a run-in with Babo. Because of the large number of calls coming to Public Safety, officers are forced to attend to problems based on their importance, leaving the small problems to wait. The idea to create a Babson Student Security Force has been cir- culated as a way to maximize the use of Public Safety while mini- mizing their response time.

Ray McCaurney, Direc- tor of Babson Public Safety, has been proposing this idea since his arrival to Babson last September. He has come across other such programs in many other colleges. In some colleges, the participants are students majoring in Crimi- nal Law or those who will pur- sue a career in law enforcement. Neither of these two majors ex- ist here at Babson, so Public Safety must turn to the College’s business community.

The Student Security Force, McCaurney surmised, can run like a business. It would have a manager, a supervisor, and a staff of about 20 or more students. The team would be given a bud- get which would include equipment for startup and stipends to be issued by the manager and the supervisor to the staff of of- ficers.

The Student Se- curity Force manager would have to be a leader with experience. Duties for the SSF would include: manning the gate house at the main en- trance; directing traffic dur- ing events; issuing parking tickets; running a walking or van escort; taking students to Newton/Wellesley hospital, the health center, and HRS; retrieving lost or stranded students, and handling dorm lockouts. The SSF would indeed be given the authority to issue parking tick- ets, which is not uncommon around the country. In fact, The University of Georgia at Athens has a large public safety staff with students accounting for 75% of the overall staff. At the University of Georgia, the students are given formal training by the Georgia State Police and actu- ally become law enforcement of- ficers in the state. The SSF may not be formally trained.

"The Babson community would thus have a more effective Police Force..."

Being a member of the SSF would not be all fame and glory. Some disadvantages would be hours of operation. To maxi- mize use of the SSF, their established hours must occur after all class hours from 6:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M. to ensure complete coverage of the Babson range of incidents.

The SSF would not be called on to enter a situation which requires police policy de- cisions. The Babson community would thus have a more effective Police Force because the SSF would free up officers to patrol and handle larger problems.
Anonymity Controversy Finale

For the past two weeks, controversy has surrounded the Anonymity Letter Policy of the Babson Free Press. I am pleased to announce that the debate and voting are finally over. Unfortunately for some, the Free Press has voted to maintain its current policy until further notice. Before getting into the "how" and "why," we should first review the events of the past two weeks for those who do not know the whole story.

Two weeks ago, in the SGA meeting of October 1, students expressed concern about the Anonymity Letter Policy. In the past, The Free Press accepted and printed unsigned letters and opinions. Upon evaluating the situation, the SGA House of Representatives voted to change the policy. The new policy states that the SGA House of Representatives will not publish letters without signatures. In the SGA meeting, The Free Press was voted to change the policy to exclude unsigned letters and opinions. Two weeks after discussion, SGA offered their recommendation to the Free Press. The SGA House of Representatives suggested that The Free Press instate some new policy that would allow the printing of anonymous letters. Just as a side note, to my knowledge, they (the SGA House of Representatives) did not consult, nor asked the SGA Senate for their recommendation. As the SGA Senate has an invested interest in organizational issues, it would seem appropriate to get their input as well.

During the regular Thursday night meeting of The Free Press, many possible new policies were proposed. Unfortunately, we could obtain no equitable solution. The problem is that there is no clear way to make an anonymous letter policy that is fair to all involved. The overwhelming vote was to maintain the current policy until we could develop an acceptable substitute. Currently, The Free Press is investigating the policies of other newspapers for some insights into the problem. If SGA can come up with a solution or some new angle that we have not yet considered, The Free Press will listen.

The Free Press would happily invite SGA to present their solutions at our first available Thursday night meeting.

If I might make a personal suggestion, Larry Ganti is not the one to which new information should be presented (in the context of the SGA meetings). During the SGA meetings, Mr. Ganti acts as the Commuter Representative in the House addition, as the Editor-in-Chief, Larry Ganti does not have voting rights on policy issues of this nature. During voting, the Editor-in-Chief acts as the moderator for debates and oversee of the voting process. As a result, Mr. Ganti gives advice and suggestions, but does not vote. If one wishes to lobby in an attempt to influence the vote, the ideal arena would be our Thursday night meetings. This is where all those who have voting privileges assemble regularly to discuss Free Press business. For those preferring a one-on-one conversation, in the Assistant Managing Editor, am the elected voice of The Free Press in the SGA Senate. In addition, I will usually be on hand during the House of Representatives meetings Tuesday night. All questions and comments are welcomed.

Daniel J. Keefe
Assistant Managing Editor

The Free Press is a newspaper, and unlike most business industries, the major goal of a newspaper is to provide its readers with information. The goal is not to make a profit, but money does play a key role in how we run the paper. We believe that the Free Press need money? Money allows us to provide the product to the Babson community. How do we balance our need for money with our primary function of informing the community? Simple, we work as a team. Without teamwork, the paper cannot be published.

For a moment, let’s imagine what happens to each department within an organization if there is no teamwork. I will use The Free Press as an example, but the same hypothetical scenario is true for any organization.

Finance Department - I am concerned with having great finances. I want the financial position of the company to be in the black. I do not like spending money without a good reason and I always like to keep a tight rein on the other departments because they like to spend a lot of money, they don’t understand that money does not grow on trees.

Sales Department - I love money. Most of us work on commission and do not understand why the price of our product is so high. I can not stand it when the Information Department complains about their stories being cut. After all, ads are the most important side of the paper. Without me, their paper would be no good. I do not see why production has to have such stringent deadlines. So what if I miss my deadline by an hour or so. They should be able to wait for me.

Production Department - Deadlines really need to be met. If I give the other departments a few extra minutes, I get stuck staying up all night fixing their problems. A few minutes really add up. The sales people don’t get it. I can not spend all my time designing ads for them. Besides, who cares if the ad does not go in. Without me, the paper would not come out and ads and articles would be useless. If they want me to move faster, then they will have to meet their deadlines and stop bugging me about ads. I can not put their ads exactly where they want them to go all time.

Information Department - Why was this article cut? This ad got in and my article did not. What is this, an ad rag or a newspaper? And why don’t the business people leave me alone. I don’t see them writing anything...if they are going to tell me how to spell, then they should write this stuff for once.

So what do you think went wrong here? Which department is right and which is wrong? The answer is that they are all wrong. Each department pushed for its goals to be met and the paper failed as a whole. Does this say anything to you? It says TEAMWORK is the key to being successful. It is the ability to work together towards a common vision. The ability to direct individual accomplishment towards organizational objectives. It is "the fuel that allows common people to obtain uncommon results."

Each individual or individual department may have their own objectives. However, you should always focus on the big picture. Even though the people may feel that their section of the project is the most important, you have to help the other sections or the entire group will fail. Oh and by the way, in the real world there is no second project and there is no option for extra credit.

WORK TOGETHER: Do whatever it takes to meet the other departments expectations, not yours!

Lawrence P. Ganti
Editor-in-Chief
The Disabled and Their Rights

By Adriam N. McCoy
Multi-Cultural Liaison

Contrary to popular belief, the disabled have not been treated well when it comes to education. For years, many have been placed in improper environments or in education that does not benefit them in any way, shape, or form. Those who did receive the education that was promised to them were usually hindered into environments where all disabled persons were grouped together. There was no distinction drawn between them thereby creating a new group of disabled persons who were deemed dysfunctional. It was not until 1975 things started to change for disabled people, especially children.

The passing of the Education for All Handicapped Children Act has made achieving educational goals a reality rather than an unreachable dream for millions of America’s disabled children. A national council was formed to conduct studies, gather information, and conduct field hearings to determine the effectiveness of the law as it related to parents and students alike. This council, the National Council on Disability (NCD), determined after months of extensive research that many of the basic principals that are associated with the Individuals with Disability Education Act (IDEA) are still valid today. For example, many educational facilities are still very inaccessible to disabled students. Identifying systems, which allow the determination of special education, are still to be labeled unjustified. Individualized programs vary and many schools and educational facilities do not offer placement to students with disabilities.

More findings include a perceived improvement in the field of special education as well as mandates for the improvement of the quality of special education. Personnel training must be more productive in providing people with the necessary tools to handle special education. Parent training programs must be available and in order to provide parents with the materials and the know-how to become capable parents when dealing with their children. Most importantly, the NCD found that special education needs to be more integrated and better implemented in future educational programs. In order to make this seem relevant to the Babson community, take a look around you and study our own campus. How many disabled students do you see here at Babson? How many people do you know here that have a disability be it physical, mental, a learning disability, or one because mild or even closer, do you feel that our campus is accessible or inaccessible to these with disabilities?

I challenge you, the Babson community to take a good look around. This is relevant to us because we are future business leaders. The "traditional" workforce no longer excludes the disabled. Today's labor force is made up of many people of all kinds of people. It is up to us to realize the problems that plague corporate America and begin to provide solutions.

What are the policies here at Babson College? Is our college equipped to handle all the needs of its students with disabilities? Think about what it is like to get around campus is a wheelchair. If I have a learning disability, who do I talk to ask what programs are available to help me make the best of my time here at Babson?

Next week an in depth look at Babson’s policies will be discussed. Stay tuned.

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Computer Problems and Social Responsibility

By Shiv Singh

Op/Ed Editor

I am fed up, not to mention incredibly discouraged. Just the other day, I came across an article in which CEOs of the leading technology companies admitted that they had thoroughly confused customers apart from having left them thoroughly mixed up. That is so mean.

I mean, not simply in a grumpy mood as I write this. There is more to it than that. Have you tried buying a computer lately? Well, if you have, you'll probably know what I mean. We are inundated with all those technical specifications and add-on options. That in itself is not bad; it actually serves to increase our awareness and make us more educated buyers. But at the same time, it also forces us to make all sorts of decisions that we don't want to make.

Let me show you how.

The first question is, do you want a laptop or a desktop computer? A laptop is portable you think; let's go with a laptop. But wait a minute, do you know what you are doing to yourself when you go for a laptop? You are committing yourself to buying a product that is going to be considerably slower than a desktop system for the same price. You are committing yourself to a product that is more expensive, easier to mis-handle, and one that is going to get outdated far more quickly. Don't even mention the upgradability word.

So you settle for a desktop. It is good value for money; it is reliable; sturdy, has a nice large screen, and is great for games. You always knew you were able to make the right decision. That is, until winter break, when you want to take your computer home, and you realize that the CPU won't fit into your suitcase let alone the monitor. You start sulking.

Fine, you managed to compromise on one for the other, but how would you decide whether it's worth spending an extra five hundred bucks so that you have a "blazing", to quote the salesman, computer or a cheap one that trudges along but still runs Word Fine? What about RAM? Did you consider spending an extra hundred and fifty bucks so that your computer would run better? A lot of us look towards the salesmen for help. He is usually cut out on getting you a system that would last the next five years...at whatever price. You are lost once again.

The Eldemire are not to blame. They are just trying to sell their products—usually the most expensive ones. We've got to blame someone else for all those variables. The problem is that the variables are not like the vari- ables that we come across in the car industry. If you bought a car ten years ago, it will still run perfectly today, and more impor- tant, it will still be able to run alongside the new cars on the new roads that are being made all the time. In other words, the car industry is basically back- ward-compatible. But guess what? The computer industry isn't. Windows 95 can't run on a machine that is more than three or four years old. Sorry, I mean it is not worth running on a computer older than that. Most are backward-compatible, but we don't use them in the business world, which isn't a great help.

Wait a minute; these choices are just the beginning. How do you choose your browser? When do you buy your computer? Prices keep falling randomly; there is no safe or sensible time to make a pur- chase? Industry standards—they barely exist. Half of the problem stems from the fact that the computer industry cannot settle on industry standards. As a result, there is confusion, and guess who it af- fects the most? The consumer—ordinary people like us.

So what does all this mean? Maybe the computer industry has to take on greater social responsibility. A lack of responsibility affects so- ciety negatively as a whole just for the sake of a slightly brighter balance sheet. The mess the computer industry is in today serves as a perfect example of how social responsibility is con- sidered. It is not considered im- portant enough, and we are all suffering for it. That is why I feel that Babson College, as a lead- ing business school, should and must certainly take a leading role in establishing the importance of social responsibility in the work place.

The aim should not be that every student learns how to make a decision; the aim should be that every student should learn how to make a decision for society, is well. Think about it, all these computer purchases would be simpler, and you know a lot more things than just computer pur- chases. Perhaps that is the idea, I'll worry about whether I should buy a laptop or a desktop.
Features

Sigma Kappa Update
By Michelle McLaughlin
Staff Writer

Sigma Kappa has had a very busy month thus far. As the semester gets underway, we have 4 new pledges that all of the sisters would like to welcome aboard. Sigma Kappa is Gayla Kraanta, Dominique Frye, Sandy Estrada, and Alicia Kaufman. Welcome girls.

You probably noticed Sigma’s sitting in Trim last week asking for donations for the Alzheimer’s walk. The walk took place on Sunday the 6th where over 40 Sigma Kappa’s from Babson, BU, and MTT met and participated. The Babson Sigma’s managed to gather over $200 for Alzheimer’s research.

Sigma’s have also been getting involved in various projects. Sangita and Tonia can be seen teaching their peer mentor groups. Erica has agreed to be the Peer Mentor for th new students. Sigma Babson Players upcoming show during Parent’s Weekend. While we miss her during all of the time she spent at rehearsals, we wish her the best and the cut lots of luck in their preparation.

Angie begins her second year on the Babson swimteam and is already busy with practices. Good luck in the upcoming season! The sisters of Sigma are also busy with AAPP, working part-time jobs, GVE, and many more activities. Keep up the great work everyone!

Sigma Kappa wishes to want to very happy everyone a Happy Columbus Day weekend. Hope everyone has some time to relax.

Weekly Horoscope

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): The theme of getting what you wish for continues this week. It is only through making lists and gathering information that you will discover what it is that you really want in the end. Practical aspects must be considered very seriously now.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Share new information only with one who will support you. The last things you need this week is a devil’s advocate. You are confirmed for your bravery in entering a completely different situation. Have a beloved friend as a guide certainly helps.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Things left unsaid can cause many and faster like an infected wound. When reality doesn’t fall in line with your long-range goals and dreams, analyze the situation with calmness and care, and change your strengths to shift directions. The energy of the 11th will be a great day.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Adversity and frustration, and positive charge make this most exciting day. It may even seem like too much for you at one point. When that happens, take a deep breath and let yourself flow with whatever is happening. You’ll be glad you did.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are interested in someone who seems mysterious, but there really can be very little in the way of mystery at all. Perhaps this individual simply is unable to engage in genuine intimacy. You are inclined to take it personally, but it has nothing to do with you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Take a hard look at belief systems that may be limiting your progress. When you have a strong reaction to someone else’s beliefs, it may be time for you to look at the way you throw your own beliefs in other people’s face. Tonight share your emotions with someone new who understands you.

Aries (March 21-April 19): This is a great week for you to begin a travel adventure. Getting away from it all is just what you need when a romantic involvement reaches a impasse. While you are away you can gain greater clarity about what you really want and maybeFigure 1: Sigma Kappa Update

Behind the Brew: Oktoberfest
By Daniel J. Keefe
Assistant Managing Editor

To all my loyal readers, I apologize for last week’s absence. I was quite sick and Uncle Winky was in Detox. We are both back so let us get to it.

Well, once again Oktoberfest is upon us. When planning your festivities the search for a good beer may be on your mind. For those beer connoisseurs wishing to get into the festive mood the barrage of "Oktoberfest" have already hit the stores. Apparently everyone is producing an Oktoberfest these days.

As I have mentioned in previous issues, Sam Adams and Pete’s Wicked Ale are pursuing this specialty market with due vigor. While sipping the beer here was purer than usual, I noticed that four other micro-brewers are also getting into the act.

Halloween is almost upon us so we have two seasons for you. Next week we will profile Pumpkin Ale and Dead Guy Ale (in glow-in-the-dark bottles). See you then.

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Spirituality and Religion Come To the Forefront

By Jaynell Grayson
Staff Writer

Spirituality seems to be playing a more important role in the lives of many young people today. We are living in a time plagued by drugs, AIDS, and violence and many young people have begun to search for something to give them comfort during these trying times.

In the most recent edition of Essence Magazine, there was an article that caught my attention. This article was on the rise of spirituality and religion amongst America’s “Generation X.” It mentioned the fact that religion is gaining appeal because of the trouble facing this generation of people. She has been thought by many that this generation of people have lost their way. “Generation X” is believed to have no hope, no respect, and they do not seem to care about anything that does not directly affect themselves. The article in Essence put an end to that nasty rumor.

There were about four profiles on young adults ranging from 18 to 21 years of age. These profiles discussed the different religion amongst these people and what attracted them to this particular religious group.

One young lady talked about how she needed a religion that is grounded in discipline. She chose to become a Muslim (The Nation Of Islam) because they provided discipline. She knows what she has to do to have peace of mind on her spiritual plane and The Nation of Islam provides her with that stability. Knowing that she is to pray to Mecca five times a day makes her more conscious of her role in becoming a more spiritual individual. She is content in the fact that spirituality is something you work at and it is not just handed down by some divine power.

The African Methodist Church has mass appeal to young people all over this country. They appeal to young people because of the many programs geared to young people in their church. Essence talked about an African Methodist church in Baltimore, Maryland. This church had a youth choir with over 100 members. All the members of this choir were all members of the AME church. Their sole purpose was that they wanted to make a difference in their community by showing that gangs go not have to be associated with anything negative. If you want to be part of a gang you do not have to go out and prove yourself by killing, stealing, or robbing. How appropriate it is that the name of the choir is G.A.N.G.

This is proof again that churches are beginning to take on an important role in the lives of “Generation X.” This article also showed that this spiritual peace that young adults are searching for does not have to be found by conforming to one certain church or belief. There was a college student in this article that decided to mix religious ideas.

She could not decide on what religious affiliation she wanted to associate with. Her spiritual and religious experiences includes an affiliation with the Catholic church as well as with a few other denominations. This young lady decided that she did not want to be Catholic because of the views it had on women in the church. After being exposed to Astrology in one of her courses at school, she decided that she would base her spiritual growth on the spirit being one with nature and the earth.

What religious and spiritual affiliations make up your spiritual program? Do you combine several or do you stick with one of the major religions affiliations of our world? Spirituality is not for everyone. However, many young people are turning to spiritual and religious affiliation to provide them with support during the trying times we are living in.

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- Baptist Church, 10:30 AM
  85 Elmwood Road
  Wellesley
  617-235-6025
- Christian Science Church, 10:00 AM
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  Wellesley
  617-235-1128
- Hills Congregational Church, 5:30 PM, Sat. & 10:00 AM, Sun.
  207 Washington Square
  Wellesley
  617-235-4424
- Village Congregational Church, 10:00 AM
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  617-235-1988
- St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church, 10:00 AM
  374 Dornton Road
  Wellesley
  617-235-7110
- St. Mary’s Episcopal Church, 10:00 AM
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  Newton Lower Falls
  617-964-9769
- Temple Beth Elohim, 6:15 PM, Friday, 8:00 PM, Friday, and 10:00 AM, Saturday
  10 Belbel Road
  Wellesley
  617-235-8419 (Please call for specific information about the services)
- Christ Church, United Methodist, 10:30 AM
  Brook Street
  Wellesley
  617-235-7569
- Friends Meeting (Quaker), 10:00 AM
  25 Benefit Street
  Wellesley
  617-237-0268
- Presbyterian Church, 9:30 AM
  148 Great Plain Avenue
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- St. James Roman Catholic Church
  8:00 PM, Saturday and 9:30 & 11:00 AM, Sunday
  900 Worcester Street
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  Wellesley
  617-237-1160
- St. John Roman Catholic Parish
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  Wellesley
  617-235-0095
- St. Paul Roman Catholic Parish
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  617-235-1060
- Unitarian Universalist Society, 10:30 AM
  109 Washington Street
  Wellesley
  617-235-1423
- Grace Lutheran, 9:30 AM
  243 Greenlade
  Needham
  617-444-3135
- Islamic Center of Boston, 1:00 PM, Friday
  226 Boston Post Road
  Wayland
  508-358-5885
- Massachusetts Buddhist Association, Call for information
  119 Lowell Street
  Lexington
  617-863-1936
- Cambridge Zen Center, Call for information
  199 Auburn
  Cambridge
  617-576-3229
- Campus Religious Organizations and Contacts:
  Boston College Hilltop, Robert Spiegel & Sasha Krabata
  Babson Christian Fellowship, Tanya Hagopian
  Catholic Ministry in 2006, Office of Campus Life (Sun. evening)

*This list comes from the Office of Campus Life. The list will be expanded throughout the semester.

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Economic Profile: The Netherlands

By Albena Djogová Staff Writer

Situated in a central position along the northern coastline of Continental Europe facing the British Isles across the North Sea, The Netherlands had no independent history until before the late 16th century. It was ruled by Romans, Franks, Burgundians, English, Spanish, French, and Germans—all the while continuing its endless struggle against the restless sea.

The Netherlands carries a name meaning "low countries" and, in fact, half of its area has been reclaimed from the waters of the North Sea. The country is popularly called Holland by foreigners, but that designation is more appropriately used only in reference to the old northern-western maritime provinces, which lie below the sea level.

Nowadays, this small European nation covers about 14,000 square miles and is almost on the size of Virginia. The land is low and flat except in the Southeast, where some hills rise to 1,000 feet. The 14 million population and 1,150 persons per square mile make the Netherlands Europe's most densely populated country (1994). With 724,000 inhabitants, Amsterdam, the constitutional capital, is the largest city. It is followed by Rotterdam and the Hague.

Dutch is the official language of the country. The Dutch nation ranks ahead of most other countries in its nationals' ability to speak foreign languages. Em-

Country units (guilders) per US$ (1995)…………… 1.60
GDP (billion guilder, 1994)………………………… 608.4
GDP per capita (US$, 1994)………………………… 27,777
Industry (% of GDP, 1994)………………………… 22.2%
Construction (% of GDP, 1994)……………………… 5.8%
Agriculture (% of GDP, 1994)……………………… 3.7%
Other (% of GDP, 1994)…………………………… 68.2%

FME Moves Forward

By Angelo R. Frumalo II Staff Writer

As the fall semester proceeds forward under a full head of steam, so, too, do the Freshman Management Experience (FME) classes, which now will be focused on the students' organization of--"The main point is to move the students to learn and work together well."--

The student-run businesses are a fundamental piece in the FME program. They are intended to be a context for the information that the FME classes have cover the past month. "I, for one, learn best when I apply something I'm trying to learn," said professor Newman. This is the most basic function of the businesses that the Freshmen will be running to drive the desire to learn. The students will have an applied setting in which to deal with the same problems that they encountered in abstract form through the case study problem dealt with in the classroom.

As "integral part of the experience," as professor Newman pointed out, will be a heavy emphasis on community service. According to professor Newman, the intent of this emphasis is to show the students that, "Businesses have a responsibility to their community, and that socially responsible business makes good business sense." Professor Guinan pointed out that the businesses will also be the chance for the students to use the information Technology (IT) they are studying in class. She stated that seeing and using the tool for practical purposes, "will really bring alive the IT theory studied in class." The businesses, by their very nature, will be complex projects, that involve everyone in the class. Because of this, it will be necessary for the class to learn to communicate. "Learning how to act as a team is critical," says professor Newman. Yes, the success of the businesses is an important factor in the exercise, and to date, none of the FME student-run businesses have maintained a loss, but the main point is to move the students to learn and work together well.

The project is supposed to foster friendly competition, while fostering the educational process, and be fun, all at the same time. "We hopefully get to know you," said professor Guinan, "while at the same time, get to influence each others lives." The student businesses will be the outlet for the basic tools learned in class and according to both Professor Guinan and Professor Newman, the full FME experience does not really get started until the businesses do, which will be in about two weeks.

Stock Picks: Close to Home

By Enrique Torres Staff Writer

Close to home will start to bring stock recommendations that are based on companies and recognized by the general public. Today the recommendations are: Km, Baby Superstore Toys R Us.

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Baby Superstore: Toys R Us will buy this chain of baby goods warehouse stores for $460 million in stock, adding Baby Superstore's 70 stores to Toys' three Babies R Us stores.

Polyphase, Fortune magazine, directed by the Dallas-based holding company that has grown by acquiring food-processing businesses. Airlines and Jennie Craig are automates.
Entrepreneurship Finally In Europe?

By Magdalena Gergova Staff Writer

European markets were and still are competing with American businesses in many areas. However, a new change in the wind is noticed. Many companies across the Atlantic are taking serious changes to update their strategies in entrepreneurial business. The German chancellor, Helmut Kohl, said about this subject: "...what Europe needs now are 18 and 19 year olds, who don't count on their pensions, but follow their dreams, take risks, and go out into the world."

These kind of people do exist in Europe, despite the general feeling that the Old Continent is suppressed by conservatism. For example, the biggest industry leader, Daimler-Benz, introduced management incentives, focused on shareholders' value, and minimized loss makers with unthinkable courage just five years ago.

The change was also noticed in the big family dynasties in Europe. Example of that would be, Wallenengers of Sweden, and the Agnelli family, owners of Fiat car manufacturer, who also changed their methods of management to be closer to the American way.

Nike and Reebok, symbols of America's global reach, are facing a serious challenge from Adidas, rescued from crippling losses by Robert Louis-Dreyfus in one of the most spectacular revivals in German corporate history.

The biotechnology sector in the Old Continent is making changes for the better, too. It is slowly growing at 20% annually, and it is closing the big difference between European and American R&D in this field.

The breakup of the state-owned monopolies in the telecommunications and aviation industries is creating new jobs for young people, willing to take a little risk at first. French entrepreneurs are offering long-distance international service through American carriers to bypass the extremely expensive French national carrier.

Many of these fresh changes are made possible by capital funds from the other side of the Atlantic Ocean. For example, a MCI-based software house borrowed $4 million from a Boston venture capital group. More and more businesses are taking steps in more risky type of business, which hopefully would lead to new and better markets for products and better opportunities to trade in the Americas. All this seems very unusual for a continent full of old traditions.

Source: Europe Magazine

Technological Change Vs. Economic Growth

By Jamie Donadio Staff Writer

The rapid pace of technological change that has taken place in the last two to three decades is unprecedented. Consider these facts: twenty-five years ago the total number of computers in the world was approximately 30,000, while today it is estimated that there are nearly 140 million. The growth in computing power has also been tremendous, as it doubles every year and a half. Also, a typical car today has more computing power than the lunar module that landed on the moon in 1969.

This growth, also evident with the astounding growth of telecommunications and the Internet, has transformed the nature of the world economy by facilitating globalization of industries. This has led to huge increases in international trade and movement of businesses throughout the world.

There is a growing contingent of economists who claim that this rapid technological change is leading to the end of capitalism. Some of the arguments posed by this group include the belief that information technology will destroy more jobs than it creates and that growth will be stifled because of this. This group is calling for a new economic paradigm in which the government would play a stronger role in protecting jobs and industries within its borders. This contradicts the basic tenets of laissez-faire, or capitalist economics.

Despite this apparent attack on technology, there is substantial evidence to suggest that these beliefs are not very well held true. For example, trade as a percentage of GDP has not increased very much since the turn of the century. Also, the flow of capital between countries as a percentage of GDP has actually decreased for many countries. Consider that in the late 19th and early 20th century, Britain's savings were invested overseas. Another fact to consider is that in the beginning of the 19th century nearly 75 percent of America's farmers, while today roughly three percent are. With economic change and growth come new industries and new jobs. In the short run of course, some industries will lose, and there will be a shift towards newer industries; thus, some will lose in the near term. In aggregate, however, the economy will be better off.

Another piece of evidence to counter this popular belief that technology is the downfall of current economics is the role technology plays in economic growth. Recent studies have suggested that technology plays a huge role in economic growth, whereas it was previously believed that the two main factors of growth came in the form of increased inputs, mainly labor and capital. Research indicates, however, that these inputs are only responsible for about one half of economic growth in this century. What do you think is responsible for the other 50 percent of growth? If you said technology you're catching the drift.

In conclusion, the fear that are associated with rapid economic and technological change are real but sometimes unfounded. Though there are some who claim that technology is replacing jobs, as opposed to creating them, past history and empirical evidence suggest that this is not the case. A whole new world economy will benefit in the form of higher living standards and economic growth as a result of the massive technological gains we have made and will make in the future.
No Talent and No Originality: No Lunch by D Generation

By Natalie Vlahovic Arts & Entertainment Editor

Wow, I bet all the little alters-kids in junior high will be loving this heap of talentless crap from New York called D Generation. They'll be going to the shows and spending their parents' hard earned money on D Generation baby-ties or some such ridiculousness. Ugh. I am trying very hard to be objective with those reviews, but it is becoming increasingly difficult, as ninety-nine percent of the bands these days are alternative in a very sheep-like way. I hate this music for a very good reason: it is simplistic, boring, stupid, inane, lame, idiotic, and pointless. The lyrics border on ridiculous, speaking about drugs, sex, and dumb punk culture. In addition, all the bands are spineless and generic, copying each other's styles which originated from bands like the Buzzcocks and such (and they sucked back in the 1970s, so why the hell is everyone trying to copy them today?)). D Generation basically take the old punk idea to a 1996 extreme in order to fit today's business-oriented world; D Generation play corporate punk, a type of rebellious music dedicated to them by their superiors in the high rise offices.

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Fiona Apple's Tidal: A Smoothly Flowing Stream of R&B and Folk

By Natalie Vlahovic Arts & Entertainment Editor

This is a rather interesting CD, one of the few non-alternative promos I am sent these days. Fiona Apple is a young, folksy, and soulful crooner, whose obvious influences include Ella Fitzgerald and Anita Baker, as well as Joni Mitchell and others in the mellow realm of things. She also adds a folk element to her minimalist piano-driven music. No, she is not a Tori Amos clone by any means. Fiona Apple actually has a rather deep and soothing voice that, with some maturity, could become truly great. Tracks that stand out on this CD are "Shadowboxed" and "The First Taste," which have that slow R&B flavor to them. "Pale September" has some unique harmonies. An almost a cappella piece is "Never Is A Promise," which lets Fiona Apple's voice overpower the music; her voice is almost like an instrument itself, with secondary instruments playing in the background. Every song is slow and reminds me of golden honey, melodically speaking. She definitely has talent, but because she is so young, she hasn't gotten the chance to develop her voice fully yet. And though she is good, she can be rather tone deaf at times. Also, several songs last a bit too long and become repetitive after a few listen.

"...she is a little teenage, pierced belly-buttoned teenager performing R&B..."

UPCOMING EVENTS

Up until Thursday, October 10th

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA will continue into its final weeks at the Wang Center

Wednesday, October 16th

Industrial bastards STABBING WESTWARD rain 'n' rave at Axis with WITH ASH and ELEVATOR DROPS

Wednesday, October 23rd

PHISH, the underwater Grateful Dead, will play their quirky tunes at the Hartford Civic Center

Thursday, October 24th

DE LA SOUL and FISHBONE will do their thing at Avalon

Friday, October 25th & Saturday 26th

The BLACK CROWES will elucidate and espouse the virtues of green things at Axis

Tuesday, November 12th

Pioneer rock geezers THE WHO smash their instruments at the Centrum

Tuesday, November 19th

Altern Austria-Grunge icons SOUNDBED Geese blow out cardrooms with feedback at Grisman Center at Brandeis University with ROCKET FROM THE CRYPT and TENDERLOIN
The Secret Place by Attack: Metal for the Masses

By Natalie Vlahovic
Arts & Entertainment Editor

These precious little gems of German metal called Attack are bringing passionate music since about 1985 that have largely gone unnoticed by the Helloween-loving public. Ricky Van Helten and his group of happy metallers are still tenaciously writing classic metal in 1996, and it is just as fervently beautiful now as it was then. This is a band with integrity; easy listening could become the latest fad among metalheads, but Attack will still be writing catchy metal teeming with speed, ferocity, and grace. 1995's The Secret Place, though not as incredible as Destines of War or Seven Years In The Past, continues this tradition of fine metal.

The first few songs, "Light In The Dark," "I Know," and "Forgotten Dreams" are all pure metal, strong and proud, but on the fourth song do Attack really shine. "The Prophecy" is an all-out speed metal fest, combining dynamics with passion and catchiness. The chorus is anthemic, comparable to "Invisible Horizons" by fellow German metallers Rage or "Eagle Fly Free" by Helloween. "Walk Alone" is a slow number, epic and soaring; here Ricky Van Helten, the band's vocalist, bassist, and keyboardist (whew!), proudly displays his other talent of playing the flute. "Boukka" is partially named after the Greek drummer Zachi Tsoukas, and it contains an incredible drum solo, a true feast for the ears. "Mortal Energy" contains the pervasive galloping riff always found in much German metal. "Heroes Die Young" is another epic number complete with lovely little acoustic interludes.

All in all, this is a fine album, much better than the new Helloween, Iron Maiden, or other such records by metal behemoths. Though The Secret Place is not perfect, as some of the beginning songs are not very captivating, it is an amazingly solid effort from a band who has been around for over a decade. Usually bands (especially if underdressed the way Attack are) will fade into the distance to make room for a new batch of bands. However, Attack do not fall into that category, because they continue to write classic music with timeless beauty and finesse. "The Prophecy" is just as intense as "Death Rider" is on Destines of War or "The Fighter" on Seven Years In The Past. Even though metal is dead in the United States, it is alive and well everywhere else on the planet. Attack can only have a long and fruitful future with the incredible music they compose.

Michael Kiske: Looking for Instant Clarity

By Jeff Keene
Staff Writer

In this debut solo album Instant Clarity, ex-Helloween vocalist Michael Kiske shows to the world that he does not need heavy guitars and pounding drums behind his voice to make a truly great album. Rather, Instant Clarity is a superb hard rock album. Kiske mixes fast music with catchy tunes and some of his best vocals.

As well as fast songs, Kiske does a couple of excellent slower songs that make the listener think; the lyrics say something. The song "Always" is dedicated to the late Ingo Schwichtenberg (former Helloween drummer), and it contains a sadness that the listener can feel. This is powerful music and it makes the album stand out among the rest. Kiske does a great job of making the listener feel emotions through the music and lyrics.

Accompanying Kiske are some competent musicians. He has help from former Iron Maiden guitarist Adrian Smith on three tracks. Smith is a phenomenal guitarist and puts together some amazing solos, most notably in "The Calling." This song definitely stands out as the "heavy" song of the bunch, and it is impressive. Also helping Kiske is fellow ex-Helloweener, Kai Hansen, who plays lead guitar. Hansen is a master of this instrument, and the solos do not disappoint. The sharpness and precision that Hansen always has is not missing from this album.

Kiske does a fair share of instrument playing himself. As well as singing, he proficiently plays guitar on many of the tracks. He also plays the piano and keyboards on several tracks that call for it.

For people looking for the Michael Kiske that we have all grown to love through Helloween, I suggest that you pass on this album, but if you're looking for a great hard rock album with perfect vocals, buy Instant Clarity! Kiske has improved his voice, and has moved on from Helloween. Michael Kiske is now focusing on himself as an artist, not on an entire band as he once did.

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-Natalie Vlahovic
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Babson College
SGA Senate Minutes
October 1, 1996

The following topics were discussed in the last Senate Meeting:

1. A business catalog to increase publicity
   An updated catalog of all the clubs and organizations was proposed. This would be for the use of students and keep use as a reference guide in coordinating events.

2. Bulletin Board in Hollister to increase publicity
   The Senate is investigating the possibility of using one of the bulletin boards in Hollister to promote more clubs and Babson Team Spirit.

3. Post it notes for reference
   Easily accessible "post-it-like" sheets of all contact numbers were proposed for easy access.

4. Senate T-shirts
   The SGA House of Representatives has recently discussed possibilities of getting T-shirts made up for members. The Senate is attempting to team up with the House to get T-shirts for the Senate members as well.

5. Senate Meetings
   It was decided in the last Senate meeting that future Senate meetings will take place on every first Wednesday of each month. This would mean that the next meeting is scheduled for November 6, 1996.

The following organizations attended the Senate meeting:


For those members who were unable to attend the last meeting, you are urged to come to the next one in November. We need to increase awareness for our clubs and associations. For those of you who did show, thank you for your efforts!

Morgan King
Executive Vice President
Student Government Association

Ways and Means Committee

This past Tuesday, the Ways and Means Committee of the Student Government Association met for the first time this semester. This committee was selected from the House of Representatives by the Chairman of the committee, Joe Billante, who also serves as the VP of Finance of SGA. It consists of seven members: Chris Miers, Brian Brooder, Mark Santoro, Charlotte Anderson, Joe Spinelli, Mary Ellen Axting, and Jeff Coppola. The topics discussed at the first meeting included the funding by-laws of student government as well as the committee’s roles and responsibilities. If organizations request funding, the procedure involves their submitting a one-page description and budget for their event. After reviewing the six funding proposals submitted to SGA, the committee decided it would vote after the next meeting so that representatives from the organizations could come in and answer questions about their proposals. The Ways and Means Committee can only approve up to $2,900 on its own. Any amount over that must be approved by a 2/3 vote from the House. If any organization is still interested in funding, they must submit their proposals, AAP or SGA, Box 2134 or slide it under our office door in Hollister next to the Info Booth.

Joe Billante
Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee

Babson College
Student Government Association Minutes
October 8, 1996

Executive Board:
Kevin Nolan, President, x4725
Robert Spiegel, VP, Campus Activities, x6245
Morgan King, EVP, x8796
Joe Billante, VP, Finance, x8577
Paul Nelson, VP, Commerce, x5432
Steve Giore, VP, Communications

EVP:
Color Petting sticker issue:
1. one year to implement
2. expand Coleman lot
Percentage of Parking in Coleman Lot:
VanWinkle 27%, Coleman (N & S) 17%, Keith 4%, Penney 4%, Canfield 54%, Peeters 24%, McCollough 17%
Construction Path - Handicapped access is on it's way

Public Safety Advisory Board:
1. plans to institute signs to decrease speed
2. pot holes have been filled
Danyll One Card Machine - a new machine will soon be introduced into the Keith basement

V.P. Campus Activities:
Oct. 19th: Campus Scavenger Hunt; Top Prize: $50
Sign-up this Thursday at the Info Booth. Results announced at convocation in Keight, following Saturday. You must be present to win!
Oct. 24th - 27th: OKTOBERFEST
Thurs. - Second City Comedy Troop and German Pub Night
Fri. - 7:30, Steak, Celebity Basketball Game 9:00, Right Night 9:30 (sponsored by SGA and CAB) Sat. - 9:00, Harvest Ball

V.P. Commerce:
Two new business proposals - "Mix it Up" and "The Nature Group"

V.P. Finance:
CAB budget amounts announced for all 4 departments.
Ways and Means Committee met and reviewed six funding proposals. They will be voted on next week.

V.P. Common:
The fax machine in the 24-hour lab will be serviced and possibly replaced. Another machine will soon become available. More info about this machine and where it may be located will be known by next week.

Scheneduled Business:
Danyll Machine - a 2/3 vote was passed to accept another machine on campus. It will be located in the basement of Keith.
Panel View concerning the topic of discontinued policy of anonymity concerning the opinions section of The Babson Free Press.
Results: 29 against new policy, 17 for new policy, 2 abstentions

Guest Speakers: (none)

New Business:
Concerns included:
Marriott Food Service - cockroaches, dirty plates and silverware, glove wearing by employees
Water - RA's need to post more signs about sewer flushing
Safety of water was questioned.
A request was given to upgrade the desk situation in Kriese, Babson, and Gerber.

The SGA Constitution was requested by the House of Representatives.

New Babson Music Ensemble

There is a new Music Ensemble being put together and musicians are needed. If you sing or play an instrument and are interested in getting involved, there will be an informational meeting on Wednesday, October 16. If you cannot make it, the second meeting is scheduled for the following Wednesday, October 23. Both sessions will meet in Keight Auditorium between 4:30 - 6:00. If you have any additional questions, please contact Liana at x5364.
Homecoming ‘96 Schedule of Events

Friday, October 18, 1996
9 p.m. Pub Night, Roger's Pub.
Saturday, October 19, 1996
9 a.m. Alumni Hockey Game, Babson Skating Rink.
10 a.m. Alumni Baseball Game, Lower Athletic Fields.
10:15 a.m. Dedication of Olin Hall, new home of the E.W. Olin Graduate School of Business at Babson College. Open to the Public.
11 a.m. Tennis Clinic, Tennis Courts (call to register).
Men's Alumni Lacrosse Game, Lower Athletic Fields.
Women's Soccer vs. Clark, Upper Athletic Fields.
11:30 a.m. "09" Year Reunion for the Class of 1996, Pietro Hall. Champagne toast and dedication of the Class Wall. Don't miss this chance to reunite and catch up on "life in the real world" since graduation.
Noon Tailgate Party, Athletic Lot. Throw your own Babson Sweatshirt, pack your picnic basket and cooler, and join your classmates for the biggest and best tailgate party ever!
Noon-3:30 Tours of Olin Hall. Open to the public.
1 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. WPI, Tennis Courts.
Campus Tours leave from the Athletic Lot. See the new sites at Babson, including Olin Hall, Lake (formerly Lyon) Hall, and the Campus Center Quadrangle.
2 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Western Connecticut State, Upper Athletic Fields.
Fall Festival, Upper Fields. Oktoberfest celebration. Student Business Fair, Upper Athletic Fields.
Dusk Sundae Bar and Fireworks Display, Upper Athletic Fields.

Fall Festival Tickets
Stop by the Homecoming Registration Tent. Just $12 per adult (payable upon arrival) includes cookout at the Fall Festival, fireworks, sundae bar, hayrides, fall day's activities, commemorative Homecoming '96 mug. Down Home (coming) Cookbook, and much, much more! Children under 12 attend free.

Questions?
Please call Debbie Sandler in the Office of Alumni Relations at (617) 239-4562.

Come celebrate the dedication of Olin Hall. Everyone is welcome!

Saturday, October 19, 1996
10:15-11:30 a.m.
Formal Dedication of the E.W. Olin Graduate School Building
Noon -3:30 p.m.
Tours of Olin Hall
Rain or shine!

A Health Column: Over-the-Counter Medications (OTC's)

By Babson College Health Services

Making your own decisions about many aspects of your life is part of the college years. Purchasing over-the-counter medications is a new learning experience that should not be done on a trial and error basis. Just because medication can be purchased without a prescription does not mean that it should be purchased or used without a good understanding of why, when, what for, how much, how often, and if it should even be used. Sound, factual information is critical to your education and your health. Think about what may be the source of your information next time you go down to the local pharmacy. Just because the TV commercials let you know that a pain medication does not prescribe", how do you know for sure that the symptoms you have are actually a pain infection?

Recent research suggests that many women may be missing these products for conditions that are similar but potentially more severe, such as pelvic inflammatory disease or bacterial infections, and would be treated differently if correctly diagnosed. Unless you are SURE you have a yeast infection and have been diagnosed with one at least once before, don't use these products on your own.

check with a health care provider.

Are you searching the shelves for the same colored bottle and label that you always noticed in your parents medicine cabinet at home?

Just because Mom or Dad always gave you that red, cherry tasting liquid in the clear plastic bottle when you weren't feeling well doesn't mean that it is the best thing for you all the time. Perhaps it isn't even what you need for your present situation. Do you have a fever? Will the "red stuff" even help a fever?

A quick check in at the Health Center may not only answer some of your questions, but help you learn how to become attuned to your body's symptoms and avenues of good educational sources for handling future situations.

Good health starts with a smart consumer.
Get educated.

Senior Class BMW Raffle
1997 BMW 318is
Value: $28,000
Tickets are $50 each
Odds: 1 in 1500

The winning ticket will be drawn at the senior Auction in April 1997
You need not be present to win
Your choice of color
All applicable licensing and taxes to be paid by winner
For more information call 617-239-5930 x2020
Please make checks payable to Babson College Class of 1997

If 500 tickets are not sold, the raffle committee reserves the right to postpone the date of drawing or cancel the raffle. In the event that the raffle is canceled, all money will be refunded. Proceeds in excess of 500 tickets will benefit a charity or scholarship of the raffle committee's choice, the Class of 1997 Gift and portions of Senior Week. The cost of the ticket is NOT tax deductible. All applicable taxes and licensing will be paid by th winner. For federal and state tax purposes, the value of the car will be treated as ordinary taxable income. The IRS requires the prize winners be subject to withholding at a rate of 20% for prizes exceeding $1,000.
Sports

Homecoming Offers

A Plethora of Sporting Events

By David Oserato
Sports Editor

Mark your calendar for Babson's Homecoming '96 festivities to be held next Saturday. Plan to enjoy a beautiful New England fall weekend of fun-filled activities, great company, and exciting Babson sporting events. Bring your family and friends and attend all of your Babson spirit - to celebrate Homecoming '96, a truly special occasion. There will definitely be something for everyone.

Kicking things off at 9:00 A.M. in the Babson Skating Center will be an Alumni Hockey Game. An hour later, at 10:00 A.M., an Alumni Baseball Game will take place down on the Lower Athletic Fields. At 11:00 A.M., there will be a tennis clinic at the tennis courts (you must pre-register to participate).

Other events starting at 11:00 A.M. are the men's Alumni Lacrosse Game on the Lower Athletic Fields and women's Soccer vs. Clark on the Upper Athletic Fields. Throw on your old Babson sweatshirt, pack your picnic basket and cooler, and join your classmates for the biggest and best tailgate party ever at noon on the Athletic Lot. At 1:00 P.M., the women's Tennis team will face WPI on the courts.

The big event of the day will be at 2:00 P.M. as the red-hot men's Soccer team takes on Western Connecticut State on the Upper Athletic Fields. Look out for the Homecoming Tent which will feature an Oktoberfest celebration complete with the Alpiner Oom-Pah Band, homemade hay rides, Cecille B. De Clown, and a fine selection of food and drink.

Yankees, Orioles, Braves, Cardinals: Ready to Play Ball

By Joe Seno
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday, the second round of the Major League Baseball Playoffs began. Two of the teams that are still playing, the Orioles and the Cardinals are surprising because though they both are loaded with high priced names and superstar, they underachieved all season. However, the playoffs do something special to teams. It is almost as if teams are transformed by the aura of playing in October. The Orioles are hitting at .288, a mere two points lower than their season average and their pitching has been much better than it was in the regular season. The most unflattering of their feats, however, was the constant evidencing for the Indians in only four games.

Now The Orioles travel to New York. The Yankees have won eleven out of fourteen games against them during the year. New York is a team that can beat you from all angles. Some question The Yankees desire to win, but in these playoffs their desire should be questioned. It would be nice if they could get over the hump this year. With their lineup of stars, one must wonder if they have what it takes to win the game.

Here's a Rugby Article to Read in Trim

Fall Festival
Something for everyone!

By Neil J. Foley
Staff Writer

I don't know, it may have been the time I saw him tapping his diction into his mouth while he was playing soccer, or it may have been the time I saw him lyng flat on his back with his face remaining calm even after he scored a goal. Maybe it was the time I saw him carrying several large men on his back, or the time that he had his shoulder, and scoring a goal. Maybe it was all the time I saw him coming to practice with more tape on his bruisied body than the walls of Hollister, so he could play. In any case, Alexis Guardian, "The Bear," "The Frenchman," "The Quiet One," has impressed me time and time again. It is not often that forwards are glorified, yet Alexis' shadow will be all over the place.

Babson men's Rugby had one of its toughest games this past weekend, and Alexis played through injury to help lead the team to victory. On a sub-par field, in the city of Worcester, Babson rebounded from a sub-par first half to beat WPI, 19-14. Oh, the first half was rough, Babson hobbled hails in a board, taking a hit after hit from the WPI forwards. The hammer finally hit home when WPI scored. It would remain that way for most of the first half, until Karrin "The Whip" Baghdakian scored from the forty meter mark. Karrin pulled back on the handle of the game, and, within an instant, snapped it tail out, making a deep kick on the WPI squad. His powerful run over several WPI players would prove to be the first in a series of plays for thepas de trois of the game. Yet the opposing squad would regroup, scoring again on the back, one tackle before the half ended. At the half, Babson would be forced to take the first of four players off the field for injuries, as Karrin suffered a knee injury. Both Kemal, Eric, and Vijay would all join Karrin on the injured list.

Into the second half, the game remained relatively uneventful for the first ten minutes. Then Alexis once again exploded the weak side, and with the help of Super Senior Brian, finding try for the third time this season. After the uplifting score, Drinkin' Brian would send an inspiring message to his teammates, detailing exactly how anoyned he was in a gentle, calm, sedate roar from midfield. After that, the game was over, and the second half, Babson didn't lose the ball once. Like last week's game, they began blazing over their competitors, winning scrums, line outs, and rucks as they marched upfield. However, WPI held strong and wouldn't allow Babson to punch through. At least, not until the Moose finally let loose. Smitty would once again replace his place, and once again he tanked it through the middle of the field for Babson's winning try. Points supplied by Spanking put Babson on top 15-14, putting the game away for Babson.

On the B side of things, the B's lost a hard-fought game, 15-12. Outshined and outplayed by a good margin, the B's played as hard as any B's ever did. They came back from 10-0 and took the lead on tries from Chris and Anthony, both freshmen. They never slurred from a tackle, they were always running support, and they came together like a true team. For personal reasons this game was inspiring, and for not so personal reasons, I want to tell the B's to keep it up. They could have tied the game with a minute left, but went for the win instead, and in doing so showed their dedication.

This weekend, Babson will play the infamous "Black Back" of Providence College. This is yet another opportunity for those supporters of the lw team and their families to show their support. Game starts at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday, with milk & cookies to follow. Oh yeah, Chauncey lighted up like a double" this weekend.

Domino's Sports Trivia Question

The answer to last week's trivia question is: Lou Gherig with 23 grand slams. Congratulations to Joe Spinelli (who guessed 12) and the Franklin W. Olin Graduate Center custodian for correctly answering this tough question. A message to the custodian who called in. I need your address or box number on campus in order to give you your prize. Thanks and I appreciate your call! Here's this week's question:

How many Major League Baseball Players have had a 50 home-run (or more) season? Hint: The answer is neither 3 or 49.

The first three callers with the correct answer will receive a medium one-topping pizza with a beverage complimentary of Domino's Pizza. Call David at x6809 after 7:00 P.M. on Thursday. Good luck!
Babson Soccer Loses to Division III Rival Tufts

By Chris Keenan
Assistant Sports Editor

The Babson men's soccer team returned to action on Wednesday after a week off. Coming off a tie last Wednesday versus MIT, the Beavers hosted Division III Tufts in a match-up. Although this was not a Constitution Athletic Conference (CAC) contest, this was still an important game for both teams. Coming into this week's action, Tufts was ranked sixth in this week's NSCAA/Unumbrow New England Ranking, and the Beavers were a close seventh. Last year, the Beavers were able to historic Medford and beat Tufts 3-2.

Chris Goodman started his second game in a Babson uniform this season. Last week against MIT, Goodman was able to record his first career shutdown.

Taking the field against Tufts, Babson hoped to continue Goodman's shutout streak. Babson was able to strike first blood with 31:55 remaining in the first half when junior Tim Brennan let a ball bounce off of his head and into the Tufts goal, making the score 1-0 for Babson and early 1-0. The crowd was sparse early in the game, but the few Babson faithful that were there quickly were thrown into a frenzy.

During the first half, Tufts played extremely good soccer. However, Goodman was able to maintain the Beavers' lead until there was 16:34 left in the half. At this point, a speedy Evan Dabby raced down field and fooled out three Babson defenders. As he got to the penalty area, Dabby was able to dump a pass for Reid Adams past the defense. Adams quickly moved the ball over to Chris Vrivas who succeeded in putting a shot past Goodman, tying the contest at 1.

The score would remain this way until half time. During the half, fans started to arrive. With the conclusion of the field hockey and women's soccer practices, the Babson fan base grew to a very respectable size. As the game went on, the temperature dropped, and many of the fans began to grow cold. But, none the less, the fans could not be pried away. The field was also not in the best of conditions due to the extreme rain fall that the area had seen over the past twenty-four hours. Many divers appeared on the field and during the half, and a make-shift grounds crew could comb the field to help replace the divot.

During the half, both coaches were able to fire up their respective troops as both teams came out on the field with an amazing amount of intensity. Tufts used this intensity to their advantage early in the half. Fifty-two seconds into the half, Tufts took their first lead of the game off of a corner kick which landed next to the Tufts leading scorer Chris Vrivas, who shot into the top cross bar. The ball fell just beyond the goal line, the linesman called a goal, and Tufts had the lead, 2-1.

The teams played the remainder of the game with an intensity that has not been seen in quite a while on the Upper Fields. Babson Coach Jon Anderson and Tufts coach Ralph Ferrigno were doing an excellent job with their teams' strategies. At the 75:54 mark, there was a controversial play that changed the tide of the game. Brian Zolad was running down field after a loose ball that Mike Gamsby, the Tufts goalie, was also going after. A split second before Zolad got to the ball, Gamsby was able to cover it up. While running near Gamsby, Zolad apparently stepped on Gamsby's head, and he began to wallow in pain on the field. Ferrigno began to scream for a red card to be issued, and the referee obliged by awarding Zolad his second red card of the season.

To add insult to injury, Vrivas added a third goal to award himself a hat trick, an accomplishment that he did not let the crowd forget. This loss dropped Babson's record to 6-2-1. Babson's next contest will be against Norwich College in Connecticut on Saturday.

Onorato On Deck - Baseball, Bruins, & Patriots Turn Out Pleading Results

By David Onorato
Sports Editor

This past weekend provided the typical sports fan with a variety of interesting games. Despite Roberto Alomar's dismalable act last week (spitting on an umpire and tampering with the umpire's performance behind the plate on the day of his son's, the game of baseball had a wonderful weekend. All four series provided exciting, nail-biting contests between the battles teams. Dennis Deckerly's Sports column points out the intensity of the post-season with his pumping-armed enthusiasm. Bobby Bonilla proved that he is not the player he once was by being a prime-time player. Bernie Williams put on an exhibition versus the Texas Rangers as he dominated both offensively and defensively. These are just three of many stars who shone this weekend in the first round of the Major League Baseball Playoffs.

If you were not watching Ohio State over Penn State, you were undoubtedly gearing up for the season opener of the Boston Bruins at the FleetCenter. The Bruins played hard and scrappy versus the tough New York Rangers on route to a well-earned 4-1 tie. The Bruins are predicted to relinquish their record of 29 straight season openers this year, but if they play as well as they did on Friday, they should be able to win their Division III record one more year. However, if they play as they did against the Coyotes (losing 5-2), they just might prove the nag-sayers right.

Moving on to Sunday, the Patriots traveled to Baltimore for their first ever match up against the Baltimore Ravens. Drew Bledsoe had a career day as he led the Pats over the Ravens by a score of 46-38. The offense looked strong as Terry Glenn, Shawn Jefferson, and Ben Coates dominated through the air, and Curtis Martin took care of business on the ground. The role players were the key in this huge victory that pushed the Pats over the .500 mark. Teddy Bruschi, Larry Whigham, Jimmy Hitchcock, and Mario Glier all contributed well on special teams. Special teams is an aspect of football that is often overlooked when assessing results they will keep it up for the rest of the season.

An encouraging note, Eric Williams, the nifty Celtics rookie from a year ago, made headlines with heart problems. Unfortunately, this brings back the awful memories of the Reggie Lewis incident three years ago. The Celtics continue to be plagued by this issue, but with the win, the events that surely would lead to a horrid season on the court. Alton Lister, Greg Minor, and now Eric Williams are all battling health problems.

I am left thinking about the Celtics this year is such a huge and a little dependent to win. I don't care if they fail to win twenty games as long as they play hard on the parquet. The rumor coming from the Celtics training camp down in North Carolina is that Antoine Walker's attitude is closer to Dino Radja's than Rick Fox. I have no advice for Mr. Walker: play hard and play hard every night. If you do not, you will not last long in Boston.

This is going to be a trying year for the Celtics, and hopefully they will have a strong enough backbone to keep on plugging away. The Celtics will some days have their winning ways, and we will faithfully remember these lean years. The Celtics making the turn out pleasing results, much like the Bruins and Patriots did this past weekend.

Athlete of the Week

Eric Cole

Movie: Dazed and Confused
TV: The Jerry Springer Show
Rock Group: Blues Traveler
Professor: Mandel
Class: Tixes
Fast Food: KFC
Soft Drink: Pete's Wicked Red
Breakfast Cereal: Frosted Flakes
Pro Athlete: Drew Bledsoe

This week, the Athlete of the Week Committee unanimously honored to honor Eric Cole, a rugby player. This is an unworthy selection. Rugby is not a sport, and though The Free Press has ignored club sports in the past, we are ending that this week.

Cole comes to Babson from Glastonbury, Connecticut. He is a senior and began to play rugby in his freshman year at Babson. Two weeks ago, the Rugby team opened its season against Bryant College. In this game, Cole scored the team's first try of the week.

This also happened to be the team's winning goal as Babson rolled to victory 48-0. This try was Cole's most memorable moment thus far in Babson sports.

This past weekend Eric and the Rugby team played WPI, a game which they won 19-14. In this game, Eric sprained his knee, but he still plans on taking the field this weekend, when the team plays Providence College down on the Lower Fields.

Congratulations to Eric Cole, this week's Athlete of the Week.