Bomb Threat Disrupts Classes and Exams in Tomasso

By Jessica Burtt
Assistant News Editor

Babson Public Safety received a call Monday, October 21, at 7:22 A.M. claiming that there was a bomb in Tomasso Hall. Director of Public Safety Ray McKeaney stated while the call "looked like a prank ... we treated it as an authentic situation."

Wellesley Police and Fire Departments were immediately notified. According to Massachusetts state law, in the event of possible bomb-situation, the fire department takes command. The building was then evacuated and searched by two firefighters, one Wellesley Police officer, and one Babson staff member. Nothing suspicious was found, and Wellesley Fire allowed people to re-enter the building at approximately 8:30 A.M.

Classes, including two tests, were delayed while the bomb threat was checked out. Professor Fiecke decided to postpone her marketing test until Wednesday. "By the time we got into the classroom, we had lost a half hour and I knew students wouldn't have time to complete the midterm so I rescheduled it," she said. Professor Cahlil's 7:30 A.M. accounting test, thirty-five percent of the final grade, was supposed to take two hours. However, due to the delay, students only had an hour.

Student Pat Walsh said, "at first I was happy about the delay, but after realizing I would only have one hour, I was upset." Other students were equally frustrated. Freshman Brian Mahler said, "it was a waste of my time." Anirudh Khaitan added, "it sucks. Classes got delayed twenty minutes and I had to stand in the rain with no umbrella."

The caller remains unidentified. The voice, according to McKeaney, was "male with a heavy Middle Eastern accent, possibly as a disguise." The call came from an outside line to the dispatcher's desk. However, the call could still have been placed from campus if a student used their 22 access code plus 97 to get an outside line. It was recorded but untraceable.

Babo is currently following all leads in conjunction with the Wellesley Police. At the moment, the investigation amounts to gathering information. Babo is beginning their search by looking at the class rosters of the professors giving tests to see who was a possible suspect. The school also might look at class grades for clues.

Student Affairs Coordinator Joe Ford said, "it is a very serious matter, and if the person is caught he will face serious disciplinary action and the College will press charges." A bomb threat is a serious offense punishable by five years in prison.

This is not the first time there was a bomb threat on campus. During the Spring final exams of 1994, a person called and said there was a bomb in a particular building. The building was evacuated and then cleared. Soon, a second call came in saying there was a bomb on someone's campus. Therefore, all the buildings were evacuated. However, finals were still held outdoors on the athletic fields.

How Wet Is Babson?

By Enrique Torres
Staff Writer

On the weekend of October 19, strong winds and rain caused damage to the Babson campus and inconvenienced the students and faculty.

During the weekend, an outstanding nine inches of rain fell upon Babson. Evidence revealed in student statements. This rain, coupled with fierce winds, caused minimal structural damage to some of the Babson residence halls and also effectively stopped the student center construction.

Some of the larger effects were located at the Woodburn Dam and Route 9. A report that the dam could possibly burst was circulated through the radio to all residents. However, the dam was secured. Route 9 was flooded out, increasing traffic delays on the Monday following the storm.

On the Babson home front, the campus faced two major problems caused by the rain: roof leaks at multiple buildings and rising groundwater.

Van Winkle and Pettit suffered various leaks. These leaks served to displace and inconvenience many of the residents of those halls. Michael Washington stated that it, "shows how shoddy the craftsmanship of Van Winkle really is."

Krischel, Publishers and Bryant Halls all fell victim to rising groundwater. Simply put, the rain came through the ground and once it has no where else to flow, it will find its way to the closest crevice possible.

Midnight Madness Brings Free T-Shirts and a Chance A $10,000

By David Onoroato
Sports Editor

Tonight midnight, October 25, will be remembered as a very important date for the basketball program of Babson College. Babson will be holding its inaugural Midnight Madness for the basketball program at 10:00 P.M. at Staake Gymnasium.

According to Michael Kingsley, captain of the men's basketball team and Chief Organizer of Midnight Madness, "is an event in which the Babson community can come out and get to know the players and have fun themselves. We are offering a lot of prizes and we are going to put on a great show for the fans. Hopefully this will instill some school spirit and bring more fans to future games."

The worst-case scenario is that basketball program will also be involved in Midnight Madness. Captain Kim McBride agrees with Kingsley on the possible affect of the event, commenting, "this is something totally new and exciting for Babson. School spirit is something that needs to be improved here at Babson and we are trying to do something about it."

It is important to note that Midnight Madness acquired that name because the event is usually held at Midnight of the first day of practice. However, Babson is holding the event at 10:00 P.M. because of the many students that are involved in athletic events the next day. Fans will be able to witness the first ever slam-dunk contest at Babson College. This should be an entertaining portion of the night because these players can really fly! Look for Doug Sanborn and freshman Michael Kniece as possible favorites to win. The men's basketball team will also be taking on the women's basketball team in a game to 44.

Babson's Midnight Madness will also give the fans a chance to participate. A lay-up contest will be held, along with a contest in which the participants will have to convert 1 lay-up, free-throw, and three-pointer. Free T-shirts will be given out to the participants. The highlight of the night will include a chance for a fan to win $10,000! The Hole-In-One Company will be sponsoring this $10,000 try. Free pizza will be provided by Block T Productions will keep the fans rocking.

The day before the event, the teams had to submit a proposal to the Ask Roger Grant Committee. The proposal included a market strategy, budget, timeline, and an overall write-up on the benefits of holding such an event. Jeff "The Brain" Hermann, manager of the men's basketball program, headed up the proposal. Hermann commented on the proposal, "the committee approved the proposal because the event is positive for the program, fans, and Babson College."

Tomorrow night should be a lot of fun for the players and fans who will be coming one to support the program. I urge all of you to stop up to Staake Gymnasium at 10:00 E.M and witness this unprecedented event at Babson College. Who knows, you may walk away with $10,000, and a new appreciation for Babson's basketball program.
Improvements Planned for Upcoming Harvest Ball

By Leticia Stallworth
Staff Writer

In recent years, the Harvest Ball has become a Babson tradition. When it began in 1989, it was a ball to celebrate Bill Glavin’s new presidency. It has since become an annual ball included in the celebration of the Octoberfest weekend.

The Octoberfest weekend starts tonight with the performance of the Second City National Touring Company in Knight Auditorium at 8 P.M. Traditionally, the weekend concludes with a comedian. In the past, there have been performances by such comedians as Adam Sandler of Saturday Night Live. The comedic performance will be followed by a German Pub night.

Tomorrow is the Fright Night Party in Knight Auditorium from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M., sponsored by the Class of 1997. Fright Night is a masquerade party, and is advertised as the best Babson party ever. A $100 prize is being offered for the best costume.

Senior Nicole Davis was extremely excited about the Harvest Ball her freshman year, but the band that performed that night convinced her to pass on the festivities in sophomore year. She was also somewhat disappointed with the Harvest Ball her junior year. She does not have high hopes this year, but she would like it to be better than the Balls of her previous years.

Davis added that “I’m hoping this year’s Harvest Ball will be better because it’s my last year and I want it to be special.”

Residents of Poiets 26 commented to the Babson Community to “hold on to your dudes. Just because we are all going as singles does not mean we are leaving that way.”

There has reportedly been a lot of student involvement in the planning of this year’s Harvest Ball. Jen Dowell, the Chair of the Octoberfest Committee, believes that all who will be in attendance will be pleasantly surprised by all the changes that have been made. Two important changes to remember is that this year’s ball will be in the PepsiCo Pavilion instead of the Staake gymnasium. The event will start a half hour later, going from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

BABO Blotter

From October 16 through October 22, the department of Public Safety responded to 411 calls for service. During the same time period, 10 vehicles were immobilized for various parking offenses and 4 vehicles towed.

10/17/96

A student reported to Public Safety that an unknown person or persons had stolen his ATM card and withdrawn $150 on the card. The case is currently being investigated by Babson Public Safety and the Wellesley Police Department.

At approximately 10:15 P.M., Public Safety officers investigated a noise complaint originating from the area of the front of Hollister Hall. Upon arrival, officers found the area to be quiet and no one around.

10/18/96

Officers assisted Wellesley Police at the scene of a one-car accident on Forest Street. No serious injuries were reported, but the vehicle was significantly damaged.

Officers from this department and Wellesley Fire and Ambulance responded to Tomasso Hall where an employee had fallen and possibly broken her leg. The injured person was transported to a local medical facility.

Officers on the evening shift responded to a reported call about vandals in the area of McCallough Hall. Upon arrival, they found a street lamp broken.

10/20/96

Officers and Bab/Eleco responded to a call about vandalism to telephone lines in Forest Hall. Telephone lines to a number of rooms were out. The case is currently under investigation.

10/21/96

Early in the morning, officers responded to a reported fire in the area of McCallough Hall. On arrival nothing was found, and the area was quiet.

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Freshman + FME = Vulgarity & Immaturity

You may or may not have heard about it, but the Freshman Management Experience, or FME, has been completely stressing out the majority of the first-year students. After having spoken to many of them, I have come to the conclusion that the new Babson curriculum has many pro's and con's. My question to the administration is whether the ends justify the means.

A student's first year of college is supposed to be filled with fun. The excitement of being away from home for the first time coupled with the endless amount of new people to meet should make a student's first year at college one of the best in their lives. Granted, the first year of college also brings the stress of doing one's laundry for the first time and balancing a personal checkbook. Classes are supposed to be a learning experience and should force new students to learn time management.

That is what a typical first year student at a typical college is expected to go through. However, Babson is not a typical college and the Babson freshman is not the typical first-year college student. Unlike every other college freshman in the entire world, Babson Freshman are required to take FME.

The number of complaints about FME are infinite. Not only are there a lot of "nicknames" for FME, certain "FME Hate Boards" have been popping up around campus. These boards, primarily located in Forest Hall, are places where students display their immaturity and vulgarity towards FME faculty members. Anyone can easily place blame on the groups of students who developed the boards. But, you can also place blame on the extremely difficult course.

When we were about four or five, our parents told us that it was rude to point our finger at others. Pointing a finger at groups of immature freshmen or pointing a finger at the FME professors, however, is equally unjust. Pointing fingers hardly solves anything.

FME is supposed to prepare freshmen for the business world of the twenty-first century. FME was supposed to be fun. It is very rare for something so fun to also be considered difficult. It seems, however, that the Babson freshmen have lost sight of how to have fun. FME has become nothing more than a hated chore.

The key to surviving anything at Babson is determining what work needs to be done, and what work should be done. What needs to be done is simply balancing the percentages of your final grade with the amount of effort put forth for each task. What should be done is everything, of course. In other words, don't spend five hours on a paper that is worth 1% of your grade when you could be studying for a midterm that is worth 20% of your grade. You need to do well on your midterm. However, you should also do well on your paper. To most of the upper classes, this is common sense. It surprises me how many freshmen are stressing out over too many little things.

This brings me to my main point: do the benefits of FME equal the efforts that the freshmen put forth? Should the instructors of FME lighten up the course load? I have been told that the Class of 2000 was the first to create the most intelligent class ever to come through Babson. So why are they having so many difficulties? Is FME too hard?

Preparing students to be the future business leaders of the world hardly entails the complete obliteration of fun. However, preparing students to be the future business leaders of the world does entail pushing oneself to the limits.

Sitting back and thinking about all the negativity that has erupted from the freshman class about FME, I wonder how many of the first-year students really understand what it means to have fun. I wonder how many of the first-year students really understand what it means to have fun. If one considers that Babson needs to be fun. I wonder, will FME really create the future business leaders of the world?

Lawrence P. Ganti
Editor-In-Chief

Surf The Free Press

Affirm This: Kaplan's a Racist

Wow, what hallucinogenic-filled fantasy land is Contributing Writer Eric Kaplan living in? He obviously does not know what life is like outside the world of special interests and should extract his head from the academic oeuvre in which it is inserted.

Affirmative Action is a policy designed to alleviate unqualified persons to obtain jobs or positions that they are unable to attain on their own. Contrary to Mr. Kaplan's feeble attempts to rationalize it, affirmative action is, by definition, a policy designed, not of equality. Affirmative action implies that if I am black, female, of a particular ethnic background, a single mother (the list goes on), then I am not qualified as someone else. Those who believe in this way of thinking are racists and bigots, not people who want to help their fellow humans and see that persons from all walks of life enjoy the honest fruits of their labor.

To give a person a promotion or consider them for a job because of their color, sexual orientation, or gender is not only an injustice to the person involved, but to the public as a whole. For example, everything else being equal, should we let a minority who receives a lower test score than a white male become a police officer just because they are a minority? Do you want an under-qualified person protecting and serving the people or do you want the best candidate?

I agree with Mr. Kaplan when he says, "...so need the best talents of all Americans to prevail." It is best to put the most qualified person in the position for which they are qualified, end of story. The road to a multi-cultural society is not dysfunctional. A well-coiled machine should be paved with pride and self-determination rather than pity and federal mandates. Belief in oneself and one's abilities, coupled with a set of goals will take any person further in life than affirmative action ever could.

If we bring about the demise of Affirmative Action, we will be saying to all the people, "we believe in you as individuals." Once Affirmative Action is abolished, the quality of education will rise, effectiveness and efficiency in many businesses and organisations will grow. People will no longer rely on the handouts of others, but rather on the knowledge and resources they have gained. To forge on and preserve the rights of all persons, we as Americans should take a stand and end Affirmative Action, exposing it for the evil that it is.

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Dedication of Olin Hall

Remarks of Lawrence W. Milas, Special to the Free Press

First, I want to say how pleased the Foundation is with the design and construction of Olin Hall. It was truly the Foundation's flagship building and we are very proud to have the Olin family here.

I want to especially thank David Carrol for his role in planning the building and overseeing its construction. And congratulations, David, on being awarded the Olin Medal yesterday. I can't think of anyone more deserving of that high honor.

I also want to recognize Bing Leonard, the Foundation's grant administrator, who also helped with planning and managing the project during construction. I am sorry Bing could not be here today. Bing has told me that he believes that Olin Hall at Babson College is the finest Olin building he has worked on during his many years with the foundation.

Our thanks also need to be conveyed to Roger Goldstein and Jim Norris, architects with Goodwyn, Clancy & Associates; and with Goodwy, Clancy & Associates who managed the project; and to the fine work of Erland Connel and Babson's many contractors in building Olin Hall.

The dedication of this building brings together two sons of Olin, Franklin W. Olin, born in a primitive lumber camp in Woodford, Vermont, and Mr. Olin, Babson's founder, born in Gloucester, Massachusetts in 1875, the son of a leading dry goods merchant.

There were many differences in the lives of these two men. Mr. Olin, a graduate of Babson's Senior Class of 1919, has become one of the world's leading experts in business and management education. Mr. Olin, on the other hand, had a very different background. He was a hardworking man with little formal education before entering college and was mostly self-taught. Mr. Olin, on the other hand, had a very different background. He was a hardworking man with little formal education before entering college and was mostly self-taught. Mr. Olin, on the other hand, had a very different background. He was a hardworking man with little formal education before entering college and was mostly self-taught. Mr. Olin, on the other hand, had a very different background. He was a hardworking man with little formal education before entering college and was mostly self-taught. Mr. Olin, on the other hand, had a very different background. He was a hardworking man with little formal education before entering college and was mostly self-taught. Mr. Olin, on the other hand, had a very different background. He was a hardworking man with little formal education before entering college and was mostly self-taught.
Weekly World News: Are These Your Panties, Miss?

By Skip Connolly
Dean of Detergents

Will somebody please tell me just how it's possible for a young lady to lose her underwear while in the middle of class? I've been around for forty-four years and have been wearing the darn things for almost as long, but I haven't had a pair wriggle out from under me yet. I've had a tough time trying to get them on a few times, but we'll save that for another column. Anyways, I was in the midst of my usual midday classroom clean-up the other day when I noticed something on the floor that I thought to be a black handkerchief (I could mention the room number, class, and time, but I don't want to embarrass the poor nutcase). Upon further investigation, I then realized that I was staring at a pair of black (be still my heart) skimpy girly type panties. And when I say skimpy, I'm talking like you could've flossed your teeth with these damn things... Anyone, after awarding myself a janitorial standing eight count. I immediately started to ponder the obvious. How and why? Unfortunately I came up empty on both counts. I guess I can all say is this becomes an ongoing thing (or should I say off-going), you're going to get a whole cold winter this year because even though your free spirit knows no bounds, my lost and found does. And panties never were and never will be included. And besides, you have to think of me. I'm a middle-aged guy going through a mid-life crisis and to my eyes those things would look good on a trash can. So do us both a favor and save whatever you are into for the dorm. Alright Dean, time to take a deep breath, wipe the sweat from the old brow, and steady that right hand so that this whole mess starts to resemble handwriting once again as opposed to a seismicograph reading. But not to worry, I'll be fine.

How's the white out situation progressing? Warden Ganti still ain't given me none yet. I'm telling ya, that kid would steal flaps from a blind spider if he thought it would save him a buck. Absolutely brutal! But despite it all, I trudge on. And most of my trudging, outside of the WVN, is a spur of the moment type of thing. I come across something that catches me to ponder, it's a story. So the other day when I heard this li'l music (some form of classical) emanating from an office, my gray matter was stimulated.

Does anyone actually like this stuff? For it is just a form where smart people are sort of forced to listen to just to be one of the "Janeses"? Who knows, but this stuff sounded like a cross between a funeral march and half-time at the Rose Bowl. There were harmonies, symbols, drums, and tubas all blaring away at the same time. A complete conglomeration of crap to my ears. But it did present one stimulating question. How could anyone seriously want to play a tuba? It looks stupid and sounds dumb. Can you imagine your parents actually hating you enough to force you into taking tuba lessons as a kid? I remember working a graduation a couple of years ago and there was this tuba guy warming up in a certain corner of the tent. He looked just like your typical tuba player, a big fat head, little tiny hairy ears, huge lips, and the jaws of a chipmunk.

This guy had sweat pouring down his face all the way to the layer of fat dangling over his shirt collar, a complete mess. But the only thing more ridiculous then that happened to me had such dramatic results, and everything that happened to me was negative. There was not much room for happiness. I was always stressed out and very reactive. My hormones were all out of whack. I was very funny. My life was a mess.

For some reason I became interested in making for more than ten years now. The initial plans were to send a teacher, a celebrity, and then a journalist into orbit. O.J., because of his terrific physical condition and the astronaut training that he received for his role in "Capricorn One" was the logical choice to fill the role. But the "Challenger" catastrophe stopped the whole series of events dead in its tracks. But plans were again revived in 1990 when a 1991 launch was set. Of course, Nicole's murder puts things in a corner once again, but because of "Mr. Glimm's" recent arrest and NASAs desire to follow through with the project, plans are once again on line to send the "Hall of Fame" skyward.

So keep an eye on the heavens and you just might see Mr. Simpson knifing his way through the stars. That's funny, it seems that he's already done that. All right, he avoided it all? Nope, I still haven't given my tip of the week. And this happened to me just the other day. Do you remember those cheap high hopped gloves I mentioned a few weeks ago? Well make sure you don't have any change in your top pocket. I'm sure you've been carrying with them on. You bend over, the change slips out into the bowl, and Zoom, you instinctively go right after it and get that ka ka water all over your arm. Believe me, if it happened to the Dean of Detergents, it happened to anyone. Well that's from here on. I'm off to do my usual midday classroom cleaning. If I find anything interesting, I'll let you know.

See ya next week, The Dean.

Reality Check: Screwing Up

By Geoff Goldman
Contributing Writer

With mid-term coming to an end, many of you are experiencing feelings of relief similar to those one gets when going to the bathroom after holding it in for hours. However, some of you are experiencing different feelings, feelings of regret, shame, and failure that are similar to those one gets from my first example—but this time when one missed the toilet. OK, dumb analogy. What I'm talking about here is the concept of burning, boiling, fuming, screwing up. Call it what you will, but it all boils down to the anxiety associated with the "What are I going to do, my life is over?" complex. However, many people fail to take into account the big picture; all anyone seems to think about is how getting a D on an exam, or even in a course, is going to destroy the rest of his or her life. I used to look at life in the same way, everything negative happens to me, half your life left to fix things up."

"You still have about half your life left to fix things up."

I realized that when bad things happen, it wasn't the final word. I decided that nothing that happened in my life was cast in stone, and I adopted a more balanced outlook on life. Sure, crappy things will happen, but eventually everything will even out in the end.

The main support of this logic is time. Let me give you an example. Let's assume that the average person here is twenty. If you screw up (and argument's sake let's say you screw up big time), you still have plenty of time to fix it. You haven't even lived one third of your life yet. You can still be better. Let's take it even further. Say you screw up when you are forty. You still have about half your life left to fix things up. If this isn't cheating you up yet, then look at it this way. Take a house fly for instance. A house fly lives...what a week? So if he screws up on like the fourth day, he's pretty much "killed", isn't he? But we have the power to turn things around. If we bomb a test, we can still salvage our grades by doing well on other tests and assignments. If we bomb a course, we can always take that course again, or bring up our GPA with other courses.

The moral of what I'm blabbing about is that everyone in every situation has a second chance. Actually, in many cases, you have a third, fourth, or even a fifth chance. You can't just give up or expect things to come to you. If you do, you'll end up like the fly all screwed up on your 4th day with only 36 hours to realize how much of an idiot you are. If you actively work at turning things around you can change your life for the better and in the end be very happy.

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Letter to the Editor

It seems Natalie has a problem with the consumption of alcohol at Babson College. It is our understanding that she believes we, as "miserable, lanky, pathetic, shallow bums" with no brains, drink alcohol to relieve stress, improve confidence levels, and mask ourselves from reality, ultimately to survive at Babson College. She says that she just can't understand why we, as College students, "have to rely on such physically and mentally harmful crutches" as they would never do so herself.

To begin, "our names" are Dan, Aaron, and Chris... and alcohol is a major part of every weekend here at Babson for us." To a minority of people this may seem typical, but 95% of the College students across the United States seem to believe otherwise, and are involved in alcohol use, an activity that we are here at Babson. Now, we are not saying that getting "wasted" takes precedence at Babson or any other college for that matter, rather that it is an activity that we and many others... shallow graves, does that mean that this behavior is correct? Of course not. Henceforth, my judgment of an entire populace is justified.

I need not "get wasted" in order to understand alcohol. My reasons for not ingesting this are a bit deeper than dead brain cells, a shot liver, and excess bodily fat. They have to do with endurance; not wanting to feel a lack of control; and finding happiness, sensory energy, and self-confidence from within. I have not seen Animal House, nor have I ever heard of PCU, so I cannot comment on that. However, as a lover of my own body, mind, and soul, I cannot afford to damage it with something as unhealthy as alcohol. I also cannot see anything enticing about locking myself in a dingy room in Coleman, inhaling the nauseating fumes from corn dried grain, playing beer games, and kissing the lips of strange and antisocially-challenged men. Thank you for the invitation, but I vehemently decline.

As a deviation from the crusade of the National Panhellenic Conference, there have found fourteen grammatical errors in your letter ( misplaced modifiers, misuse of commas, etc.). Perhaps if you did use such an enormous quantity of alcohol, you would have written a grammatically correct letter. If you weren't hung over from the weekend's activities, you could actually wake up in time for that English Composition class. As business students, you must learn to communicate articulately and intelligently. I rest my case.

In utmost sincerity and honesty,
Natalie Vlahos
Arts & Entertainment Editor

A Message from the Olin Foundation

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was based on the excellence of Babson College. This college has the high academic quality which we seek but it has much more. In making multi-million dollar grants we must always consider the institutions which are well managed and Babson College is exceptionally well managed.

We look for colleges which are on the move and are willing to reach for a new level in fund raising. With the support of many people, including many of you here, Babson has gone beyond what were its wildest expectations even just one year ago.

But Babson, in relation to its peers is still poor in financial resources - it is the upstart college willing to innovate and lead with curricula changes that will improve business education for the future.

This gave the foundation the opportunity to gain maximum impact from its support of Babson College. Babson College, by supporting Babson College, we can improve its competitive abilities and help to keep the pressure for change on other institutions that must do well, the case for your continuing support of Babson. As I see it, your support of Babson will bring far beyond this campus and have the promise of producing substantial benefits for years to come for people all over the world.

In formally presenting Olin Hall to the F.W. Olin Graduate School of Business and to Babson College, let me mention five things that this building will always symbolize and represent:

1. The generosity of Franklin W. Olin and the power of philanthropy.

2. The opportunities provided for Babson and other enterprise to help others.

3. The opportunity to succeed in life. Mr. Olin did, regardless of one's background and origin.

4. Babson College's commitment to excellence in all that it undertakes.

5. The spirit of innovation which will ever be present on this campus and in the College's academic programs.

Ladies and gentlemen, this building, fashioned from stone and steel and the sweat of human labor, is a lifesize form. It stands as nothing without the people who will give life through their search for knowledge and truth. To all member of the Babson College community, past present and future, we have you given the bricks and mortar - now it is up to you to give Olin Hall life and real meaning. In presenting this building, keep in mind that it is not a gift but rather a transfer in trust of a substantial part of the wealth that Franklin W. Olin gave in perpetuity to the Foundation for educational purposes. On behalf of the Foundation's Directors, we now transfer it to you. Use it well - we trust that you will.

Babson College in An Alcoholic Coma: A Response

My dear Dan Wagner, Kris Haskell, and Aaron Coffin,

Thank you very much for your heartfelt response to my article. Firstly, you are all very right in stating that this is the sort of fun in which the majority of college students participate. Secondly, you are correct in stating that this is a grown up type of fun, as well. I cannot refute those statements, because they are absolutely true. These are the signs of the times and I will not further bemoan the coming of Armageddon, but that is another matter for another article...

Now, whilst I appreciate the aforementioned sentiments, I have to disagree with several points. Certainly that which the majority does for fun does not necessarily mean that the majority is correct. To utilize the extreme example of the slovenly behavior in which the majority participates, whether it be the subtle or fullfledged. Because many people are racist individuals, does that mean that their actions are correct and not? Or is it merely a point? Just because many college students drink themselves to

Toastee Peanut Butter and Bacon?

By SGA & CAB Special to the Free Press

"How much did a Toastee Peanut Butter and Bacon sandwich cost at the Babson Snack Bar during the 1940's?" This was just one of the fifty Babson facts that students searched for last Saturday during the first ever All-Campus Scavenger Hunt. There were twelve teams of four competing for the top three spots. The team captain of the winning team was awarded $100 in honor of President Glenn for his invaluable contribution to the hunt. Answers were available somewhere on campus. In order to win, the participants were required to be in attendance at the game. The clues took them everywhere on campus, including the Health Center, the Public Safety Office, as far as the New England Institute of Law Enforcement Management at Woodland Hill. The teams that did well were the ones that planned their search according to where clues were located rather than running from clue to clue. In the end the two teams were able to answer forty four of the fifty questions. However, The Wild Stetae led by captain Jessica Truta, finished twenty minutes before the rugers, and their captain: Dan McBride, The Rugers were forced to settle for a check for $200. The third place team was awarded $100 in Bertuccio's gift certificates. That price found itself in the hands of the Women's Hockey team. Overall it was a very exciting event and the teams were forced to think on their feet. Look forward to spring weekend as we plan to duplicate this event with an even larger cash prize of $5000! Hope to see you there and work on your Babson trivia in the meantime.
Behind the Brew: Stout Excellence

By Daniel J. Keeffe
Assistant Managing Editor

This week Behind the Brew focuses on my favorite subtype of stout, Irish. Let us continue with the guide and examine the top four stouts and their respective subgroups. By the end, you should have all the basics covered for your stout shopping adventure.

We'll begin with the first and most common stout subgroup, Irish Stout (a.k.a. Dry Stout). Traditionally speaking, a good Irish Stout should have a bitter taste, due to the heavier hops content. Secondly, the taste should typically have the rich flavor of strong coffee, resulting from the roasted malt barley. Guinness has long been the industry standard in this class. However, if excellence is our topic, Murphy's

Irish Stout is superior. The sharp hops and burnt flavor are classic for this beer type and the Brussels lace (foam around the inside of the glass) is exceptional. This suggests a fine, even brew and alcohol content. Mackeson Triple XXX Stout tops this class. It incorporates an excellent balance of taste and texture. Mackeson goes down smooth and is remarkably well suited to cool weather foods. It is also the sweetest beer I have ever tasted. The third subgroup, Oatmeal Stout, differs from the Milk Stout. Oatmeal Stout derives sweetness from oats rather than from malt sugars. Samuel Smith's Oatmeal Stout best represents this class. Samuel Smith's Oatmeal Stout is smooth yet hearty and is full-bodied but not overpowering. The Oatmeal Stout is a bit more sophisticated in the brewing process than a Milk Stout and shows it in quality. I highly recommend this one.

Student Profile: Aimee Ferreira

By Leticia Stallworth
Staff Writer

The Babson aerobics instructor is an aficionado. Aimee Ferreira has been teaching aerobics for four years. Her experience includes teaching for a year in Connecticut, teaching at the Babson Recreation Center her freshman year, and teaching in the Webster Center Dance Studio for a year and a half. Needless to say, she loves her work as an aerobics instructor.

Her love of aerobics is one of the things that brought her to Babson. “I came to Babson with a plan to open a chain of -- ‘Needless to say, she loves her work as an aerobics instructor.’”

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Natural Light. Uncle Winky hit big in the trash can this week. Someone threw away a whole rack of Natural Light. Tell us Winky, how did you like it? Winky says, "Well, I can say this, it was worth the money I spent on it." Winky responds, "It's tastes like something I pored out after my last Miller Light binge," he continued. It would appear that Winky would rather pass on the Natty Light. See you next time in Uncle Winky's Pick of the Week.

Next Issue: Next time, Behind the Brew takes a total direction change and examines the brews that fall into the "Cicer" category. Behind the Brew is attempting to get a guest writer for the "Cicer" installment; we must visit and see if it happens.

See you next time.
Lincoln & Mercury, Frank Margolis, he assured me that I would not find every gimzo packed within the vehicle. On my return I thought I left nothing out; boy, I was wrong. Let’s see: the pocket cellular phone was tucked neatly in the center console, the flashlights lighted Wimbledon, as well as the neon-illuminated rear brake lights. Now don’t get me wrong: the neon isn’t something you’d find on an ominous low-riding show car you would see cruising the strip at the beach. Lincoln has done an exquisite job placing the lamphouse, no one would directly see it.

Enough about the tricks and traps! Inside the 1997 Lincoln Mark VIII space, one could easily fit two seats with luggage or a sofa for an afternoon of eighteen holes. Putting this coupe to the test was well enjoyed. Bringing 576 pounds of front to rear in 6.97 seconds doesn’t sound feasible. Lincoln claims it and I would have to concede. What scares me about this battlehip is the enormous, feel aura that the front hood reveals. When looking over the wheel of the vehicle one would think there is no way that it could cut on a dime. A dime would be out of the question but it is enough agility to cut on a quarter. While traveling through the twist. At highway speeds the speed-sensitive suspension lowers the car to increase aerodynamics and handling. It also can account for an extra passenger or cargo for those long trips.

Whether it’s a long weekend trip up the Kangamanga or just downtown commuting the Lincoln Mark VIII will make you feel right at home. Nestled comfortably in the driver’s seat wassimony is to locking back and watching a Sunday football game in a Lazyboy. You could feel comfortably in a controlled amo sphere awaiting the lme to make a sprint down to the end zone. I look forward to seeing what Lincoln does with the coupe in the up-coming, years. With sales shifting towards door sport luxury vehicles it will be hard for Lincoln — as well as Cadillac, with its Eldorado — to keep these markets tapped.

**Weekly Horoscope**

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel holds the potential for an enjoyable adventure providing you are willing to use the map and ask for directions. Worries about a recent financial risk could make it hard for you to be in the present. Try. Being present for your companions helps you put your problems in perspective.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Maintaining good health includes keeping your spirits up. A persistent feeling of hopelessness may signal an episodic depression that needs treatment. Adding an introspective activity such as meditation or journal writing to your schedule will result in greater awareness and calm.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dance, sing, and laugh with a circle of friends and loved ones this week. The chores can wait. Traveling now allows you to investigate new possibilities, but be careful for personal safety, especially if you are hiking or biking.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Getting back into the groove of studying has a stretch, especially since you’ve been away from it for a few weeks. Still, your thirst for knowledge, whether to improve job skills or because you simply want to know, should be honored. This could be a fresh start for you.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Because you are willing to try a new approach or go out on a limb with what you believe about a relationship, you end up with a very satisfying new level of interaction with a current partner. Whether this is authentic to your nature or just your attempt to keep the connection going remains to be seen.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Moving toward a closer professional association gives you reason to pause and ask if you are really being seen as an equal and are really getting your share of profits and opportunities. Get it all clarified now, because tomorrow may be too late.

**Features**

**The Auto Column: 1997 Lincoln Mark VIII**

By Theodore Rearor Staff Writer

Luxury sport coupes have always been one of my favorites. You can get the best of both worlds, luxurious amenities as well as the performance that is normally packaged for a curb-hugging sportster. When I was given the keys for this space shuttle by the Sales Manager at Regan & Stapleton Lincoln & Mercury, Frank Margolis, he assured me that I would not find every gimzo packed within the vehicle. On my return I thought I left nothing out; boy, I was wrong. Let’s see: the pocket cellular phone was tucked neatly in the center console, the flashlights lighted Wimbledon, as well as the neon-illuminated rear brake lights. Now don’t get me wrong: the neon isn’t something you’d find on an ominous low-riding show car you would see cruising the strip at the beach. Lincoln has done an exquisite job placing the lamphouse, no one would directly see it.

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Economic Profile: Pakistan

By Albena Djongova
Staff Writer

The land that is now Pakistan is the site of one of the world’s oldest civilizations. As the Western gateway to the Indian subcontinent, this area has seen successive waves of people sweep through the passes from Central Asia and the Indian plateau, bringing new ethnic strains and a wide variety of cultural contributions. After 3,000 years of countless invasions, Pakistan came into being in August 1947.

The country is situated in an area of approximately 310,000 square miles, surrounded by Iran, Afghanistan, China, Jammu, Kashmir, India, and the Indian Ocean. There are five distinct geographical regions: the Thar Desert, the Baluchistan plateau, the Indus basin, a region of barren mountains; and a region of huge snow-capped mountains, including the world’s second highest mountain, Tirich Mir, which towers over the Himalaya range. Taiwan.”

Pakistan’s population, about 121.7 million (2002 est.), is unevenly distributed throughout the country. Only 30% of the people live in urban areas. Most Pakistanis inhabit the Indus River valley.

Urdu is the official language. The status of English has declined as a result of "Urdenisation" efforts by the government, but it is still used extensively in businesses and government.

Economically, Pakistan has the resources to develop a vigorous economy, despite the problems with a large and rapidly growing population, a low level of literacy, inadequate social services, and one of the world’s lowest per capita incomes ($380 in 1990). The economy relies heavily on the agricultural sector, which contributes about 25% of GDP, employs over half of the workforce, and provides more than half of the export receipts. The development of a large irrigation network covering two-thirds of the total cultivated area has made farming of previously barren and unusable land possible. Nowadays, the Indus River basin contains the world’s largest irrigation system.

The major crops are wheat, cotton, rice, and sugar cane. Increasing demand for food has forced the country to import rice, sugar, and wheat. Pakistan continues to rely on massive levels of imported oil to meet its energy requirements.

Pakistan’s balance-of-payments position remains weak, with imports traditionally running twice the level of exports. Principal trading partners are Japan and the US.

From the early years of independence through 1986, Pakistan is estimated to have received over $36 billion in economic aid (including $6.5 billion from the US), making it one of the largest recipients in the developing countries. The objective of government has always been to develop modern technologies, create employment and training opportunities for Pakistanis, and enhance the international market for the country’s raw materials and manufacturers.
Winners & Losers

By Enrique Torres
Staff Writer

This week's Winner is Onyx Pharmaceuticals. For the week between 10/14/96 to 10/18/96 Onyx had a price gain of 58.75%. This is almost unheard of in the world of stocks. Why would a small Richmond, California pharmaceutical company grow so much in just one week? Using the Scrotenic Method, I will use another question to answer this question: can the virus that causes the common cold also cure cancer? Onyx Pharmaceutical definitely hopes so. Onyx has used cold link between the mildest and the most serious diseases—to develop a new weapon to battle cancer.

Scientists at Onyx Pharmaceuticals report that a specially tailored strain of adenovirus, the cause of colds, can kill tumor cells while leaving normal cells unaffected. Standard treatments like radiation and chemotherapy kill all cells indiscriminately, causing severe side effects. The Onyx researchers headed by the company's chief scientific officer, Dr. Frank McCormick, report in a recent issue of the journal Science that they have had promising results in animal experiments, with ninety percent of the tumors disappearing when injected with adenovirus. Adenoviruses are a family of viruses that can cause relatively mild respiratory infections in people. Mutant versions of the virus that lack a gene called E1B can't hurt normal human cells. However, if the human cells themselves lack a gene known as p53, then the viral mutants that lack the E1B can invade the cells and kill them. This last fact may have therapeutic importance, because about half of human cancers cells lack p53.

Frank McCormick and colleagues at Onyx Pharmaceuticals grew cervical cancer under the skin of laboratory mice. The cancer cells they used lacked p53. In a study reported in the journal Science, the researchers then injected the tumors with mutant adenovirus. The treatment shrunk most tumors and caused sixteen percent of them to disappear. The mice suffered no serious side effects from the mutant virus. This strategy is promising enough that experimental trials in patients with p53-deficient throat cancer have begun.

Some experts doubt that the approach can work. Since almost everyone has been exposed to cold viruses and has antibodies that are likely to fight Onyx's adenovirus, as well. However, Onyx feels that the immune system may in fact prove helpful, because it is likely to attack any tumor cells that the Onyx's mutated adenoviruses have infected, thus helping to kill them.

Close to Home

By Enrique Torres
Staff Writer

This week Close to Home is brought to you by such circumstances as price drops and stock buyouts from notebook computer producers and drug makers.

Xerox

The sales for black and white copiers declined for the month of September. This drop caused Xerox's operating earnings to drop to $0.71. This was a disappointment to Wall Street. In turn, Wall Street responded by plummeting Xerox stock 7%. Very bad news for the current owners, great news for the future owners. Xerox has had a constant growth for the last 10 years, and as such it would be a great investment at this time while the security is selling below its worth. Xerox is very optimistic for a better fourth quarter and is looking forward to future developments in 1997.

Rite Aid Corporation

Rite Aid Corp. has purchased Thrifty Payless B in order to create a bi-coastal chain of drugstores. This chain will be 3500 strong and is estimated to generate $1 billion in sales for Rite Aid.

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First Wives Club

By Leticia Stallworth
Staff Writer

The First Wives Club, starring Diane Keaton, Bette Midler, and Goldie Hawn, is one of the best movies I have seen all year. It is a clever comedy proving the cliché "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

As the movie starts out, one of four best friends reminisces about her college graduation. She is drinking heavily, and it looks like any indication, she has been through hell. She proceeds with her depression until she commits suicide. The entire movie seems to revolve around this beginning.

Before killing herself, she mails letters to her three best friends from college. None of them have kept in touch over the years; they had gone on with their lives after college and had achieved various degrees of success. The remaining three friends are brought together at the funeral. Two are housewives, and one, Goldie Hawn, is an actress trying to hang on to her youth.

They find that they have more in common than the loss of a common friend; all of the women have been left by their husbands for younger women. The movie started off rather slowly, but after this luncheon, it takes off rapidly. The movie gets progressively funnier until the end. My friends and I were laughing to the point of tears.

The characters were strong women who refused to take what their husbands had dished out to them. They also refused to cry; instead, they chose to get even and help others in the process. The movie reminded me of Waiting to Exhale, even down to the end, except it was funnier. It definitely was not a "chick flick." Men, who evidently had been dragged to see it, seemed to enjoy the First Wives Club more than some of the women.

The movie had special guest appearances by Kathy Lee Gifford and Ivana Trump. My personal favorite part of the movie was when Ivana said, "Don't get mad, get everything." By the end of the movie, all the husbands are burnt, badly. Though it started on a rather sad note, you can't help but laugh all through the movie and smile at the end. First Wives Club is a definite must-see!
Molly McGuire: Proof That MTV Must Die

By Natalie Vlahovic
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Gee, this is pretty unique. NOT! Man, when are people going to realize that alternative just SUCKS?! Molly McGuire is a terrible four-piece outfit who has apparently just graduated from the school of Bush/Nirvana with a degree in slackness and poseurdom. There is really no point to writing a review on these bands, since they all sound the same, and they all sound pathetic.

It's the same contrived formula of quiet verse, semi-rebellious, wannabe, heavier-than-thou, feedback-laced-there-are-chorus, and lyrics about mental anguish and emotional pain. The song-titles leave little to the imagination: "American Urine," "Humansville," "Mission," blah, blah, blah. I'm sure these guys will be hugely popular with the American trendy who devote every waking minute to gazing their eyes on MTV's latest top 20 crapula. "American Urine" is a perfect example of this utter lameness; it is complete with that wretched "singer" sucking his voice through one of those shite-all-industrial filter thiggin's. Yuck. The fifth song reminds me of something, but I cannot exactly place my finger on it, probably because it reminds me of every other damn alternative album on the planet. "Stand By" actually has an interesting beginning, ambient and all, the starting riff has a slightly dissonant quality, but then, to my utter dismay, it dissolves into sheer genericness and tedium.

Yup, Molly McGuire will be very famous in a few weeks, will have hit videos on MTV, and will then be forgotten by next year. Every fuggin' record label on earth is capitalizing on these insanely horrible, generic, boring, and spineless sheep with raggedy hair, baggy pants, and guitars purchased with daddy's credit card. It's a damn shame. At least music from the 80's was a bit more diverse, especially metal. Ah, it's a worthless cause, and my bitching is futile. But, they elected me as &E editor, so it's my job. It's their fault.

Elephant Ride's Forget: Folk-Inspired Melody

By Natalie Vlahovic
Arts & Entertainment Editor

This is thankfully not another alternative album, because it did not incite a reaction of "Goddamnit, not another #0%$&* MTV power band!!" in me when I plopped it into the old CD spinner. I may be an avid hater of folk, but objectively speaking, this is not a bad album. It is not great, but it is definitely not bad. Even though the album cover makes me cringe and wince, since feet are not the most aesthetically pleasing part of the human physique, the music compensated for it. The vocalist actually sings instead of rambling in a tone-deaf manner about the ills of the world.

This album is actually listenable, since it is somewhat original and does not rely on trendy melodies and formulas. This is music from the like religion, while other songs have a nature vibe to them. "Wash Me" is among the catcher tracks on this album. "Orphan" has a slight Rusted Root tinged toward the end of the song. "Her Letters" is a soft number destined for success on VH-1, which means that it is not a mediocre, guitar-driven soap of trendiness. "The Opera" has a sort of Southern rock timber to it, which is different. I cannot say I would ever listen to an album like this by choice, because this type of music usually makes me rather ill, but if the music is executed well, I can appreciate it. With alternative, it's a different story. That type of music has sucked since its inception. Nirvana is horrible and talentless, and so are all of their copies. Therefore, I cannot respect any band that copies a style devoid of musicianship. However, folk artists possess a bit more in the melody and complexity department, which garners more respect from me. Elephant Ride are good at what they do, and I am positive anyone here at Bahson will enjoy them as musicians.
Wintersession

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Babson Concert

Friday, November 15, 1-800-COLLECT presents Dishwalla, The Refreshments, and Tonic. No it's not a munchies party, it's a concert. Right here at Babson there will be a concert held in Knight Auditorium. Be sure to get your tickets at the Info Booth in Hollister. Tickets go on sale October 25 and will cost a mere $10. Grab your tickets! Grab your friends, get down there for a rockin' good time.

Dishwalla: In a remote village of India, a pack of entrepreneurial nomads known as Dishwallas are altering the lives of the simple folk there by purchasing satellite dishes and wiring pirated cable to their neighbors. As a result, impoverished villagers who had once barely known of the existence of television are being exposed to a wide range of commercial stimuli. "There are people living on dirt floors, spending whatever money they have on entertainment," says vocalist J.R. Richards, whose band Dishwalla has what it takes to be nearly as big a breakthrough in the west as the cable poachers in Asia.

Dishwalla is comparable to a TV viewer with an itchy trigger finger — the kind that changes channels just as the program he's watching begins to unfold. Its music is a cunning combination of pop, alternative, soul and classic rock that shifts in tone and timbre nearly every song, but remains cohesive throughout. "We have so many diverse influences it's mainly just a challenge to make all those styles work together, and to get an album worth of material that flows," says Richards. "I usually have a hard time sitting down and listening to a whole record because I get tired of it half way through. I want to make music that holds up," adds guitarist Rodney Brown.

Don't miss it!

Following a trip to the local tattoo parlor, SGA President Kevin Nolan has a new outlook on life.
A Health Column: PAP Test

By Babson College Health Services

So you think you are busy. Actually, you know you are busy and couldn’t possibly think about another thing at this point in your life. But take a second and read on. Scheduling good health care into your life is something that can save you more than just time.

A PAP test, a PAP smear and a Papanicoulo test all refer to the same screening test that all women should have yearly beginning at age 18, or younger if you are sexually active. This is a screening for all women however, even if you have never been sexually active.

During a routine gynecological exam, a health care provider gently scrapes cells from the surface of the cervix and the vaginal area around the cervix. These cells are placed on a slide and examined by a laboratory for abnormal cells. Most PAP tests show normal cells, however cell changes that are slightly abnormal may also be detected. These abnormalities can be caused by infections that can be treated, or show precancerous cells that can be further examined and treated at such an early stage. These screenings can detect problems long before any symptoms would ever appear, and at such an early stage when treatment is easily managed by your health care provider. Since the advent of PAP screening for women, thousands of lives have been saved. It is truly a public health success story of modern medicine.

But this success story won’t be a part of your life if you don’t schedule PAP screening as a part of your health care routine. Don’t get into the habit of being too busy, or think that you are too young to have a gynecological exam, or think that you’ll worry about “those things” later. As a full time Babson student you have very easy access to PAP screening. Appointments can be made at the Health Center on campus Monday through Friday 9 AM to 4:30 PM. Just pick up the phone and call 239-4237.

Financial Aid Appeals

This is the time of year that an appeal to your financial aid award may be done. If you are a financial aid recipient and your family circumstances have changed significantly from the start of the year, you may be eligible for an appeal. You may pick up an application in the student Financial Services Office in Nichols, complete and return it. Each application will be reviewed on an individual basis. The DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 2 to submit your form.

Babson College Student Government Association Minutes

October 22, 1996

Executive Board:
Kevin Nolan, President, #9725
Robert Spiegel, V.P. Campus Activities, #6245
Morgan King, EVP, #796
Joe Billante, V.P. Finance, #0357
Paul Nelson, V.P. Commerce, #3432
Steve Grove, V.P. Communications, #7775

V.P. Reports:
EVP:
Universal Key - Public Safety is looking into a card-lock system for next year. Currently, there is too much of a safety issue to implement this idea.

V.P. Campus Activs.
Thursday 10/24 - German Pub Knight
Friday 10/25 - Fright Knight, Knight Auditorium @ 9PM
Saturday 10/26 - Harvest Ball, Staake Gymnasium @ 9PM

V.P. Commerce:
The Nature Group - passed
Mitre Up - denied (lawyers are still reviewing it)

V.P. Finance:
Ways and means Committee approved funding for eight organizations. This funding totaled $-4000 (which is all of the Senate's budget for the semester).

V.P. Communications:
Fax Machine Update - required feedback. Also received feedback on ITSD to better prepare for a luncheon with them on Thursday morning.

Scheduling Report:
Constitution - passed out at end of meeting
Water Update - awaiting test results
Bicycle Rack Update - roof pending
Guest Speakers: (none)

New Business:
Concerns included:
- Water and dust from construction area
- Snapple sales at The Exchange
- Coach evaluation
- Stolen refrigerator from a Van Winkle lounge
- Response time of B & G

Announcements:
1. The Free Press will not put out an issue during the first week of November. All announcements must be received next week.
Open House is this Sunday, October 27th.
2. Midnight Madness is this Friday night, the 25th, from 10PM - 12AM.

Fright Knight

This Friday, October 25th at 9:00 P.M., the Class of 1997 is sponsoring the best party that Babson has ever seen. Fright Knight, although a week early, is Babson's Halloween party. Costumes are encouraged with a $100 cash prize for the best costume, but they are by no means required. Food entails, chicken fingers, pizza, and of course, candy! Beverages include, soda, juice, beer, and hard cider.

Are you sick of the normal Knight Parties? Fright Knight is sure to change your mind of Babson's Social Life. Come by and see for yourself. The music won't stop 'til after 1am. Bring your friends or meet them there. Either way, don't miss out, come see how Knight Auditorium can be transformed into a haunted night club!
The game of ball is glorious," said Walt Whitman. "But Mr. Whitman made this statement, he must have had the World Series in his mind. Does baseball get any more exciting than the best team from the National League takes on the pride of the American League in late September? This is the time that ends six months of arguing over who is the best team in baseball. Soon after a best of seven series, the champion is crowned while the rest of Major League Baseball uses the Red Sox edifice of "wait till next year." This year, the fall classic showcases the Atlanta Braves (for Boston) and the Bronx Bombers, the New York Yankees. The Yankees have been in and won more World Series than anyone else in the history of baseball. The Braves have been in this position four out of the past five World Series, and are the defending champions. This Series has the potential to be one of the best ever.

Game One of the World Series was scheduled to begin on Saturday evening in the "house that Ruth built" in New York. Unfortunately, the rain that affected us on Sunday and Monday had different plans for the game. The game was postponed until Sunday at 7:00 PM. In true New York style, the Braves were welcomed to New York with the traditional Bronx cheers of "boo." This round off "boo" did not affect the Braves. In fact, just might have inspired them to go on a hiring rampage as they picked up where they left off in the LCS. The Braves were propelled to victory by a score of 12-1. This gave them a win in the away park, and switched the series advantage to the Braves.

In game two, New York looked like the Yankees of the mid- to late-teens. It was a comedy of errors that enabled the Braves to win the game by a score of 4-0 and take a 2-0 lead in the Series back to Atlanta Falcon County Stadium for Game Three on Tuesday night.

After Game Two, many Yankees fans were wringing their memories of 1986, when another New York team was down two games to none. The Mets then proved their mettle, and were able to take two out of three in Fenway. After returning to Shea, the Mets were able to win Games Six and Seven and win the World Series championships. The Braves, however, have different plans for this series.

Game three started out with an amazing rendition of the National Anthem by the singing group All For One. Jimmy Carter was on hand to watch the game. Could anything have been more American? This game promised to be a defensive battle as two excellent pitchers were taking the mound to do battle. New York was still hoping to send David Cone to the mound. Cone picked a super game, giving up one earned run in six innings of work. Atlanta's Greg Maddux, the National's World Series MVP, Tom Glavine, to the hill. Glavine pitched extremely well, giving up one earned run in six innings of work. Unfortunately, the Braves made an error in his game which allowed a run to cross the plate, making the score 2-1 New York after six innings.

It seems that the Mets should have followed New York's lead of lifting their starter after the sixth. In the eighth, New York's unsung hero Bernie Williams was able to touch up Glavine on a two run homer. This forced Atlanta manager Bobby Cox to take Glavine out of the game. New York was able to get another run off of ball pen.

Atlanta had a threat going in the bottom of the ninth. The Braves had one run home and men on second and third with two outs. Cox made the call and ended the game and the threat. According to one fan, the ball appeared to be "the soft cutter". The final score was 5-2. This victory puts New York back in the series, making the count two games to one.

Along with a well-played Series thus far, we, the fans, have been blessed with good umpiring and great broadcasting. I would like to compliment Tim McCarver, Joe Buck and the rest of the Fox crew for bringing us excellent insight. I would also like to thank CBS radio sports for contracting Vin Scully to announce the games. It is his poetic broadcast legend that is a rare treat to hear, and there may not be much more opportunity to hear the aging Scully in his prime.

Thankfully, thus far there has been no Jeffrey Maier, no spitting of champagne and no outbursts in this series. This World Series has been about what it is supposed to be: the best baseball teams in the world, playing baseball.
Women's Tennis Defeats Brandeis in Dramatic Fashion

By Preem Aithal
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, the Women's tennis team closed out its season with a nail-biting 4-3 victory over rival Brandeis. On this day, singles were played first. Number one freshman Tracie Sorrentini had a tough task ahead of her. She was playing against Shana Levinson, the fourteenth best player in the nation, and the fifth best in New England. Nevertheless, Sorrentini moved her opponent against the court wall, and she double-faulted Levinson in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. Another freshman, number five Katie Blaeser, romped over her opponent 6-2, 6-4. Val Masnicky also won a close match, 6-4, 6-4.

In other scores:
#2 Benny Longo lost 6-1, 6-2
#3 Christen Clark lost a close match, 6-1, 6-4
#4 Kerry Steel lost a three-setter 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Entering doubles, the teams were tied at three matches each. The team that would win two out of three matches would prevail. On this day, that team was Babson.

The number one team of Sorrentini and Clark walloped their opponents 8-3. This win was achieved by strong volleys and "put-aways" by each player. The second doubles team lost 8-6.

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The Time Is Now For Babson Soccer

By David Onorato & Christopher Keenan
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday, October 19 was a cold, blustery day in Wellesley. This was not the kind of day that the organizers of Homecoming would have hoped for. Equally disappointed with the weather was the Babson Men's soccer team, as they had to face-off against Western Connecticut College at 2:00 PM.

The size of the crowd watching the match was larger than usual for a soccer game on the Upper Fields. Fans braved the inclement weather in order to watch a defensive battle in the first half, which ended in a scoreless deadlock as both teams had trouble generating scoring opportunities.

Babson star Danucci ended the stalemate with a goal early in the second half. Bill Lawler, the Babson goalie, had an incredible day in front of the net as he preserved the victory for the Beavers. The Homecoming crowd rejoiced for two reasons: Babson's shut-out victory and the opportunity to shelter under the beer tent.

The team is now for Babson soccer as this victory extended their record to an impressive 8-2-4. Including yesterday's game (result not attained as of deadline), the Beavers have six games remaining on their regular season schedule. Four of these games will be played on the Upper Fields and three of the six are CAC games.

Every player on the team has contributed to Babson's success. It seems that everyone is playing their roles to perfection. Danucci has taken the role of goal-scorer, and Bill Lawler and Chris Goodman have combined to tend the net. The leaders of the team are the Seniors: Nick Richichio, Marcus Olofson, Steven D'Agana, Pat Cavanaugh, Liam Kennelly, and Bryan Zobah. Zoladz commented on the team's success saying, "It

God Knows, Rugby Is Not Perfect

By Neil J. Foley
Staff Writer

There is a problem on the Babson Men's Rugby club. It is a problem that I will probably face when I graduate from this school. It is not a problem I expected to deal with in an extracurricular club. At practice on Tuesday, two of my teammates, both of whom I have been playing with since freshman year, escalated a stupid argument. The argument did not end in a fight, though perhaps they would have been better served if it did. This problem damages not only the efficiency of these two teammates' playing, but it also seeps into the morale of the club.

The problem is not that these two almost fought, it is that they feel their teammates put aside both their reputations as leaders on this club and their friendship, and decided to argue over a moot point. After a second straight loss to Williams College this weekend, Babson Rugby is at a loss. All of the running and drills are not going to solve this problem. As I have mentioned previously, the Babson Rugby players dedicated themselves to each other this year in the hopes of winning the New England Championship. When two players argue in front of the team about nothing, that dedication comes into question. In order to be dedicated to each other, teammates must put aside differences, or at least talk about them. Without doing that, we cannot win.

I was trying to think of what happened to us this weekend. I was hoping to find the answer in fundamental skills or our pool of injured starters. Fact is, the problem is us, the ones that remain. Sure, whatever the case line, we lost track of each other and wanted to only win for ourselves. That is why players don't show up for practice, that is why teammates argue, that is why we lost this weekend, and that is our problem. Perhaps I have no business discussing this issue in such a medium. Fact is, this is our forum and our article. I am allowed to discuss our good points, and I feel that we must more importantly discuss our bad points. I am not a captain, "In my four years, I have never seen a better skilled, better fit, more cohesive team than the one we had this year.""

But I have been playing Rugby for nearly seven years, four of those on the lower fields. In my four years, I have never seen a better skilled, better fit, more cohesive team than the one we had this year. There is no reason we should lose, and yet we have lost two games. I will not allow you to think that our losses stem from poor skills and a lack of starters. If I did that, I would not be dedicating myself to you and the club.

Now then, as you can guess, we lost 20-15 to Shippensburg University, "All of the running and drills are not going to solve this problem.""

Once again, I am forced to nominate Gardner as player of the year for his ability to take the team on his back and try till he's hurt to win the game for us. Inspiring. And third, the mighty B's won yet another game bringing their record to 3-1. Jack Candler scored his first try on a heads up play from five meters out. And that kid from Wisconsin displayed his athletic ability scoring two tries and attacking the outclassed Williams' backs. Damn, B's are good!

Congratulations to Dean Kelleher and Tony Figueiras for answering last week's trivia question. The answer was 130. Well, that was my one football question. Now, back to baseball! Here's this week's question:

Mario Duncan of the New York Yankees has appeared in three World Series with three different teams in the 1990's. Can you name the teams and the years?

The first three callers with the correct answer will receive a medium one-topping pizza with beverage compliments of Domino's Pizza. Call David at x6809 after 7:00 PM. on Thursday. Good luck!