A NEW AND IMPROVED FAMILY WEEKEND PLANNED

By Kevin Black
News Editor

On the weekend of November 1, Family Weekend will take place at Babson College. There will be several events that occur this weekend. Beginning Friday, November 1, an early registration for parents will occur from 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M., in Roger’s Pub. Later that same night, the Babson Players are performing their play “Moonchildren” from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

After the play, there will be a Family Pub Night from 9:00 P.M. to midnight in Roger’s Pub. Jay Rivera, President of the Class of 1999, said, “I think the parents that will come to this weekend will reaffirm that their children have picked the right college to attend.”

On Saturday, a continental breakfast and main registration for the parents will occur from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. in Knight Auditorium. Following registration, from 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M., the State of the College Address and Undergraduate Awards Ceremony will take place in Knight Auditorium. President Glavin will deliver the State of the College Address, and other speakers will give out the awards.

There will be a Men’s Rugby game on the Lower Athletic Fields from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. In addition, there will be Parent Sessions in Malloy Hall from 11:30 A.M. to 12:15 P.M. At noon, a Jazz Brunch will occur in the Trim Dining Hall. From 1:30 P.M. to 3:00 P.M., the EOS Chamber of Music Ensemble will play in Trim 207-208.

Sophomore James Caster said, “My parents enjoyed this weekend last year, and I think that Babson College will have another terrific weekend this year.”

At 3:30 P.M., the Babson College men’s soccer team will be playing Brandeis on the Upper Athletic Fields. Sophomore Patrick Walsh commented, “I hope all the parents have a chance to support Babson College sports.”

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PARTY PUTS TKE IN DANGER OF LOSING HOUSING

By Jessica Burtz
Assistant News Editor

Babson Public Safety found two members of the central sources in Keith D Tower. The Kay Kappa Epsilon (TKE) housing.

By David Osorio & Stephen Spurrier
Sports Editor & Assistant Sports Editor

On a beautiful Saturday afternoon, deep in the heart of Octoberfest Weekend at Babson College, the women’s field hockey team prepared to battle Smith College on the Upper Fields. The colorful fall foliage provided a spectacular backdrop to this contest.

Babson came into this last regular-season game with a 5-10 record. They were looking to end the regular season on a high note against a NEW 8 Conference rival.

Both teams had trouble breaking scoring opportunities in the first thirty-five minutes as the half ended 0-0. In the second half, a questionable call by the referee gave Smith a penalty shot at Babson’s goalkeeper. Smith quickly made this opportunity into a 1-0 advantage that Babson would hold until the final buzzer. Babson did make things interesting in the last three minutes as they continued to pour on the offense. Lauren Sponato and Carrie Goss added pressure from the left side of the field while Beth Cranston took care of the opposite side. However, Babson was denied on each opportunity, and Smith escaped with a hard-fought 1-0 victory.

Babson was a chance to redeem their loss to day as they travel to North Hampton to face Smith in the first-round match-up of the NEW 8 tourney. Despite Babson’s record, they have a good chance of scoring an upset over their cross-state rivals. According to senior Captain Beth Cranston, “we really outplayed them on Saturday.”

The women’s field hockey team has been plagued with injuries all year. Adding to this is the team’s obvious lack of depth as they regrouped only three forwards this year. This lack of depth has left the players fatigued on the field while the other teams have fresh legs. This season did have some high notes as Babson defeated top-ranked Wellesley College on October 8. Congratulations to seniors Beth Cranston, Carrie Goss, and Lynn-Marie Cerve on four hard-fought years playing field hockey for the Green and White.

Field Hockey Geared Up for New & Tourney

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One of the highlights of the weekend is sure to be the “relaxing” scene from “Moonchildren” performed by the Babson Players. The show, which features a family-friendly script and lively music, promises to be a memorable experience for everyone involved.

However, there are still some challenges ahead. Babson Public Safety has found evidence that TKE is in danger of losing their housing due to violations of the Student Conduct Code.

According to the Student Activities Patrick O’Day, TKE was found in violation of several policies, including but not limited to, underage drinking, loud music, and failure to maintain the premises in a clean and orderly condition.

Despite these challenges, the weekend promises to be full of fun and excitement for all. Whether you’re attending a game or simply enjoying the on-campus activities, there’s sure to be something for everyone to enjoy. So mark your calendars and get ready for a weekend of fun at Babson College!
Babson Celebrates Multicultural Week

By Enrique Torres
Staff Writer

November 3 through 8, Babson will celebrate Multicultural week by offering various activities for students. The celebration of Multicultural week is the introduction of the various cultures that are present on Babson's campus to all the students that may not be aware of them. According to Graduate Advisor Lucy Lowe, "it is the opportunity to experience the difference that comes from a college campus and the origins and backgrounds that are interesting to hear about and experience.

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Lowel added, "Multicultural week is a form of education. The education is not in the form of lectures and books to read, assignments to complete, or papers to write. Multicultural Week aims to educate the Babson community by exposing the students and staff to the sort of group learning experiences which can be entertaining and fun!"

Also included in this year's Multicultural week is Wesley College. The Wesley College will be hosting the World of Wellness, a series of events to promote multiculturalism on the campus of Wesley College, which begins Friday, November 1 with a speech on the politics of race by U.S. Senator Barony Frank at 7:00 PM in Wellesley's Jewel Auditorium. The speech will be followed by a panel discussion including Babson senior Adrian McCoy and others.

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Babson and Wellesley have developed a program which incorporates the various departments and student organizations who expressed an interest in assisting in the creation and execution of the various events scheduled. There has been one major change to this year's Multicultural Week from previous years. Lowel explained that "this year the Multicultural Din-

Other Side Art Show Coming to Tomasso Rotunda

By Enrique Torres
Staff Writer

On Saturday, November 2, Benjamin Hiers will present: The Other Side Art Show, a presentation to display the different forms of art produced by the Babson community. The Other Side Art Show was started by Leslie Simone during her freshman year to show that Babson is not 100% business. This year will be the fifth year that the show has been held. Previously, it was held at Triss Dinning Hall in the middle of the afternoons, which allowed it to take advantage of a prime time and the influx of students either leaving for or coming to Triss. This year, the show has been moved to Tomasso Hall.

Hiers proposed this move in order to give the exhibit a more museum-like setting. Heists commented, "although the art show has moved location and will now be during the later part of the afternoon, the trip up to Tomasso will be worth an afternoon of poetry and performance."

Domestic Violence Strikes Campus

By Jessica Burt
Assistant News Editor

A Babson student was questioned and then detained following a domestic violence incident on Monday, October 29.

Three Babson Public Safety Officers responded to the call. At the time of publication, Babson Public Safety had not released the details of the call, including the identity of the callers. Director of Public Safety Ray McKearney said, "yes, a domestic incident happened. Yes, it was investigated by this department. Yes, a 209-A restriction order is in effect." A 209-A restriction order is a strict, court-ordered statute adopted by the State of Massachusetts in recent years. According to McKearney, it provides "mechanisms to safeguard women" by allowing police officers to make arrests without warrants if they believe an assault did or could take place. The 209-A usually includes a "no contact under any condition" restriction.

However, the details of this particular restriction are privileged and kept confidential due to the nature of the case.

The incident is still under investigation. The two students involved were in court Tuesday, October 30. Any disciplinary action taken by the college will be decided by the Disciplinary Board.

This is not the first domestic violence issue on campus. Last April, a student was arrested for a similar incident. McKearney commented, "I look at Babson as a community and I look at Public Safety as the police that protect that community. Because we live and work like this are going to happen."

A 1992 report by American Health found that "every five years domestic violence kills as many women as the total number of Americans who died in the Vietnam War." An FBI report added that "one-third of all female homicide victims are killed by husbands or boyfriends."
TRICK OR TREAT: "I'M GLAD I'M NOT IN YOUR SHOES"

It seems that my last editorial on FME has caused an uproar with students as well as many faculty. It seems that many of you have misinterpreted which is not uncommon. For those parents who have not seen the original editorial, I have taken the liberty to reprint it for Family Weekend. Due to the number of responses to my editorial, I would like to clarify my standpoint.

Walking the fence is the action of not taking a real point. According to many, I walked the fence with last week's editorial. I did not state whether FME was good, nor did I state that FME is bad. My reasoning for not taking a stance was based on the fact that I had not spoken to any of the FME instructors about the class. I was not sure whether any changes had been made to the program since the Freshman year, four years ago.

This week, "I have come prepared for class." I spoke to Professor John Stengrevics. Prof. Stengrevics was my professor freshman year for General Management, and is a current instructor for FME. According to him, the FME course has not changed since my freshman year. So why, you may ask, are so many Freshmen complaining about how difficult FME is? The answer is simple. Often times, while growing up, individuals always look for a scapegoat for their problems. FME seems to be an easy and well publicized target.

If you look at the curriculum as a whole, the change did not occur with raising the bar of difficulty in FME. The change came with the addition of a fifth course. FME has not gotten harder, per se, the curriculum has. When you add a class to the overall curriculum, of course the work will get harder. However, back, when the freshman where accepted to Babson they were all told at least twice about the new curriculum.

Prof. Stengrevics told me something that I feel all freshmen should hear. "Imagine yourself as a star athlete in high school. You now come to Babson to find that the practices are easier and that the competition is less than in your high school. Wouldn't you be disappointed and wouldn't you feel cheated?" Take what Professor Stengrevics has said, and I am sure that you will grow and realize that you are in college now. Babson is Number One and you will soon join many Babson graduates as the future business leaders of the world. Yes, the work is hard, but these next four years are hard work YOU will pay off.

Most of you may think that we go to Babson for four years. That is where you are wrong. A very important phone course told me that "you have to go to school for life." At the time I did not quite understand him. Today, I realize that my degree from Babson will follow me and throughout my success. Ten years from now when I tell people that I go to Babson, it won't matter where I am. Babson will no longer be just a New England home school name. Soon enough, Babson will ring the same bells as the names of Wharton, Harvard, and Sloan.

With that in mind, when you see the freshman suffering over the amount of work that they have. Please, don't laugh and say "I'm glad I'm not in your shoes." The freshman don't need us upperclassmen deriding their hardships. If anything, remember, we are all part of Babson; offer them help, give them advice, and realize that we will all benefit from the new curriculum.

Lawrence P. Ganti
Editor-In-Chief

WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT TUESDAY?

The Babson Free Press will not be backing anyone of the three presidential candidates this election. I think the reason is quite obvious. No one at Babson really cares.

Last year, while attending a party in my home town, a fellow high school classmate asked me whether Babson was a "Republican" or "Democratic" college. "Well, uh..." I mumbled back, I don't know. "Don't know? What do you mean?" he asked, most of the kids conservative or liberal?" My friend snapped back.

I guess Babson isn't conservative or liberal. The College just doesn't have one political over tone, I said, struggling to answer this question for myself.

What I have come to discover is that Babson doesn't give me a damn about politics; we only seem to care about the money. I don't mean the economics course with all the budget deficit, I mean the I'm going to get me and I don't give a damn about body else' kind of money. Think about it. Does anyone here really care if Bob Dole, Bill Clinton, or Ross Perot wins? No, as long as they don't make a buck, right? Well, I say that is wrong, very wrong. Choosing a president is not about picking someone who will simply make your wallet fat; it's about deciding which person will do the best job leading the free world! For some Babson students, though, that still may not be enough motivation to get out and vote. So, consider three important issues that will affect you even when you're driving down Route 1 in a Porsche.

First, think about welfare and its affect on you. You pay the taxes which subsidize the welfare system. When one political party wants to help the less fortunate Americans, we will pay for it. If the other party would like to cut social welfare programs, you will pay fewer taxes. But, if you fall on hard times (I'm sure its never happened to a Babson graduate before anyway), you won't get as much help.

Second, let's consider affirmative action. Affirmative action is designed to give women and minorities equal opportunity under the law. Whether you agree with it or not, it could seriously affect your chances at getting a job. For instance, if you aren't in a particular minority, you may not get a job you were the best candidate for. If you are a minority, you may have a better chance at getting a job, even if you aren't the best candidate.

Finally, Social Security is one of the most pressing issues for our generation. It is safe to say that virtually everyone in our age group assumes they will never receive a Social Security check. But, if benefits remain the same for the Baby Boomer generation, we will have to pay a much higher tax rate to support the huge payments. If we choose to cut our parents' benefits, what will happen to the nation as a whole?

I know you don't want to think about this stuff, but if you look at it from the perspective of 'how will it affect me,' I'm sure all of you will want to vote, whoever will give you the most dough with least grief. At least you'll be voting.

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Affirmative Action Is Un-American

By Dan Feder
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Of the 90 statewide ballot questions voters around the country will decide next Tuesday, Proposition 209, the California Civil Rights Initiative, could easily have the greatest impact.

The potential isn't lost on reverse racists, who've unleashed a campaign of exceptional ugliness to defeat it.

Ward Connerly, the black businessman who heads the anti-quotas initiative, has been called a "tool of the white power establishment." A state senator offered Connerly's marriage to a white woman as proof that he is a Caucasian wannabe.

In San Francisco, thugs calling themselves Youth for Justice tried intimidation, distributing the home addresses of major contributors to CCIR.

And the Student Government of California State University at Northridge paid ex-Klansman David Duke $4,000 to represent the pro-initiative position in a campus debate. Needless to say, it didn't invite Louis Farrakhan to champion the other side.

The opponents of 209 can't argue their position on its merits for a simple reason - affirmative action is intellectually indefensible.

Reverse discrimination has become the most prevailing injustice in American life. The federal government alone has 100 preference programs.

Everything from employment, education and government contracts to decisions on mortgage lending and drawing election districts are affected by the dogma of proportional representation.

California spends $1.56 million annually to administer its preference programs. Connerly discloses that at the University of California at San Diego, blacks and Hispanics are admitted with SAT scores 100 points lower than whites and Asians who are turned away.

Those who are punished for their race or gender are flesh-and-blood victims. Their pain is just as real and their treatment every bit as unfair as blacks who experienced institutional discrimination under Jim Crow.

Robert Bork cogently observes that the white man refused admission to Yale because of his race "does not get into Yale Forever" (or, more than likely, any other Ivy League school, either).

"He may also not get the job he wants and that his talents and achievements qualify him for, he may well not get the promotion he has earned ... The damage to the individual is permanent, not transitional."

Quotas are defended as compensation for past discrimination. Yet, of the more than 1 million immigrants who come to America each year, nine out of 10 immediately qualify for job preferences. Of one thing we may be sure: Their parents or grandparents did not suffer under segregation. For what are they being compensated?

It isn't the poor who benefit from racial admissions and set-asides but the relatively affluent. A study of minority students at the University of Texas showed most come from the "upper strata of society." A majority of Hispanics admitted to the university have parents who are professionals. Still, those with lower test scores are accepted over the sons and daughters of white assembly-line workers.

In a letter to retired Gen. Colin Powell (who defends quotas), Connerly charges that under the bizarre arrangement, "the son of a black four-star general would receive a preference over the daughter of an Asian dishwasher."

To benefit the black race, a medical school admits a less-qualified black applicant. Some day, a black child goes under a scalpel wielded by this affirmative-action alumnus who doesn't have quite enough skill to save him. What a boon to minorities.

In the unlikely irony, quotas could someday work directly against minorities. Due to 25 years of affirmative action, blacks and women are now proportionally over-represented in California's state workforce. As a result, many departments have hiring goals for white and male.

An Oct. 3 piece in The Wall Street Journal reports that African Americans are 7.8 percent of California's population but constitute 11.6 percent of state employees. "Thus proportional representation would cost blacks more than 7,300 state jobs and would cost California taxpayers the services of these over-represented employees." A two-edged sword indeed.

The twisted mentality of quota advocates was wonderfully illustrated by Douglas Ailes in a guest column for the Okmulgee Tribune. "To judge the individual as an individual is permissible," Allen wrote, "and shows how duplicitous people can be." But America was founded on the doctrine of individual equality before the law. This makes affirmative action not just immoral but profoundly un-American.

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OP/ED

Weekly World News: Measuring Boobs with Bombs

By Skip Connolly
Dean of Detergents

Did you ever just have one of those days when if you were to walk past the Colonial Globe, the chances are pretty good that it would pop off in your face and roll right at you? Well, I ain't no exception to the rule, and have been on a pretty decent roll myself for the past couple of days. My lucky streak had in beginning during that massive rain storm that left half the area flooded just a short while ago. I left my Berkshire pad around noon time in a truck with no heat. I had my windows open and the defroster was blowing cold air all the way back just so I could have an idea as to where I was going. The massive side boards on the back of my truck acted like sails in the high winds, so along with freezing to death, I was being blown all over the Mass Pike. Finally, I arrived home half numb and a bit shaken, but extremely grateful to be in one piece. The wood stove is lit, a beer is poured, the Pat's game is on TV, and I prepare myself for a nice long, warm shower. Things starting to look up? For a minute or two, that is until I go down to the basement for some dry clothes and see my canoe floating around in three feet of water. No heat, no hot water, nothing. This ain't the week to take up bungee jumping, that's for sure.

However so slightly, my luck did improve a tad that evening as I managed to make my way upstairs to bed without tripping and breaking my leg. And I did survive the night without throwing up in my sleep and choking to death "Mama Cat" style. But upon returning to Tomasso at 4:15 a.m. the following day, my short lived good fortune quickly faded. Right off the bat I forgot to bring a spoon for my cereal, so I'm forced to use a pencil. You can't get many grape nut flakes on the ceramic head of a #2 |'ll tell ya. I then set off to find half my building under water. But the real kicker came at 7:45 when Public Safety shows up and tells me that some bood called in a bomb scare for my place.

Give me a break. Did I just move in to the "way back" machine and get transported to 1970, or what? You, those things were popular when kids were busy trying to locate their Porky Pig bank and overthrow the government and stuff. But like what's your year? It's still 1984. Did you max out your Discover Card, or was it that exam up in 308 that you didn't want to take? Face it kid, you're a Yuppie not a hippie. Some how, "Keep your eyes on the road your hands upon that laptop," don't quite make it (my apologies Jim). Look, the next time you pull a bonnie fit, hold your breath or stand in front of a microwave or something. But for God sake at least be original. Those things went out with the "Fuzzy!"

Ok, on that sorry note, I now turn my attention to the WNW who this week issued a stern warning to all those wadding about with a few extra lbs attached to their bones. According to Dr. Felix Galbinger, if you can screw your hat on because of the amount of wrinkles you have on your head, you're not just a threat to yourself, but to all of mankind. Galbinger claims that the earth's crust is literally cracking beneath us because of the increasing number of dolts running around today. "In 1960 22.8% of American males became overweight," said the noted researcher. "By 1991 that figure climbed to an alarming 35.7%." He goes on to explain that a few extra pounds on one person might not seem like much. However, after multiplying this "extra baggage" by a few billion, the pressure on the Earth core, which is hollow, increases dramatically.

Swedish biophysicist Sven Walk also agrees. He notes, "Our earth is not meant to stand that kind of stress. Man-made was supposed to be lean so they could run down prey for food. Both scientist blame easy availability of fast food for the increase in today's tonnage. Hmm. Maybe they're right. I'm so thin I even came to Suzanne preparing a meal, but unfortunately, it's in the opposite direction of the table. She's the only person I know that times a meat loaf by the smoke detector. On that note, I had better get back to the WNW before I talk myself out of the Big Bet once again. So let's go back to the Biblical Times where Jack Waughton of Eucene Oregon has finally discovered Adam and Eve's last name. They were Mr. and Mrs. "Yahrpima," which according to the scholar, translates to "The First of God." Jack's in interest in this field came about at the age of ten, when he curiously asked his father what the last name of Moses was. He gave his ignorance on the matter spurring Jack into years of scanning through century old Bible texts and interpretations from early scholars. And so in June of '92 he stunned the world when he announced that Moses' last name was "Comesticon." Jack apologized for taking so long with "Adam and Eve," he said: "For my first sure if "Yahrpima" was spelled with an "E" or an "L." Ironically my trip of the week also centers on making sure of something before acting. I've always got screwed up on "and". I mean, face it, I'm a foot inch, but the problem is that I don't know which one means what. But I don't want to use them in hopes that I just get lucky, which could explain why I haven't received any black beard blessings when I get my "E." I think I've been ordering twelve footers, and come to think of it, I'm 5'11" and list. I could order for a couple of six inch tables. I feel so silly.

Oh, well, I'll get the hang of that metric crap sooner or later. Until then, have a good week.

The Dean.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

As one of the three developers of the new course, I read your editorial with great interest. I also was delighted to learn today that you took the time to visit with John Stetzinger to further your understanding of the course.

FME is a lot of work, especially within the first six weeks of the course. But we have received positive feedback from many students and faculty over the past three years that the course is well worth the effort. The FME was designed to drive students' desire to learn and to provide a practical way to apply the management and MIS principles introduced in the course. It was also intended to serve as a framework which will help students comprehend how the rest of the business processes they'll take while at Dalton fit together.

Please be assured that when we designed the course, we did everything we could to bring it alive and make it "fun." All three of FME's original developers believe strongly that students learn best when they enjoy what they are doing and that it's entirely possible to have fun while one learns without sacrificing quality or intellectual rigor if the proper atmosphere is established in the classroom. I am confident that our current group of freshmen will figure this out once they've completed the adjustment to college and to the new curriculum.

My thanks again for your interest. John Newman

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Bill Weld for US Senate

By Ron Levin
Contributing Writer

With as much as 20% of voters still undecided on this year’s US Senate contest, Senator John Kerry and Governor William Weld, it is time to see the record-supervised, independent-funded race for the better man for the job. Because of their unambiguous records before the public, the choice has been made quite clear.

When Governor Weld was first elected six years ago, former Governor Mike Dukakis had left Massachusetts’ economy in ruins with double-digit unemployment, low bond ratings, and a soaring budget deficit, and the appropriate title of "Taxachusetts." Since then, taxes have been cut fifteen times, bond ratings have improved five out of six years, and every budget has either been balanced or run a surplus. And unemployment is presently down to around only 4 percent.

More than anything else, this shows that conservative economic principles do work when they are not concocted. Governor Weld has also been in the forefront of national policy on the issue of welfare reform. He led a bi-partisan effort last year to pass the toughest welfare reform in the country. Weld has also shown his in-depth knowledge of libertarian views on social issues, such as abortion and gun rights.

Moreover, the voters agree that Weld has done a top-notch job as governor, but they also feel that John Kerry has done well as a senator. However, this argument really doesn’t hold. As the governor said in a debate a few months ago, "I can’t think of what both of us have done, because we’re doing just the opposite!"

John Kerry has waffled on welfare, going from supporting, to opposing, to supporting again, to opposing in just six months. Kerry is also the type of politician who would go to a union meeting and support his lunch support for labor. Then later in the same day he would go to a Chamber of Commerce meeting and declare his ardent support for the business community. However, the facts speak for themselves: John Kerry has missed eleven of thirteen meetings of the Small Business Committee during the current Congress, and his votes have generally opposed the interests of entrepreneurs, as evidenced by his disproportionate 14% rating from the National Federation of Independent Businesses. He has also voted on the side of taxpayers just 21% of the time, as recorded by the National Taxpayers Union. And according to the non-partisan Cato Institute, which is directed by his Democratic predecessor Paul Tsongas, Kerry in fact has the worst voting record of being in favor of balanced budgets. In fact, it was John Kerry’s lone vote that prevented the Balanced Budget Act from being sent to the states for ratification.

There are several other issues where Kerry has taken a position just as the death penalty, which Bill Weld supports and John Kerry does not. In addition, despite his admirable war record, has shown remarkably little conviction on foreign policy matters.

For instance, when Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, Kerry took a "Chamberlain-esque" approach, by going so far as to suggest that Israel ought to give in to some of Iraq’s demands in the interests of peace. Yet when President Clinton was struggling in Haiti where there was little national interest at stake, Kerry was right by his side.

There is no doubt that both men are well educated and competent for the job of US Senator. The issue truly comes down to who do you agree with more on the issues. If pro-growth economics, limited government and consistent leadership on all issues are what matter to you, then the choice is obvious: Bill Weld.

By Shiv Singh
Op/Ed Editor

The wired revolution is upon us. There is no doubt about that. Pick up any magazine or newspaper, and you’ll see for yourself: the world is changing. It’s no fashion or a craze; they are here to stay, and we had better get used to them. But how? The Internet media hype and the whole thing with that Microsoft company is a bit intimadating. We need some guidance here that will help us navigate this spookily technology-oriented future.

S.O.S. We actually need help.

And that is where Babson can take initiative and play a decisive leadership role. Babson is a good place, and for the most part we like it. But sadly it is no Harvard University—or at least not yet. Here’s our chance through our lucky break, our dream...an opportunity to catalyze to far greater fame and success. The Internet can do it for us. Believe me, I am very serious.

"What about having an Internet Resource Center just like there are Math and Writing resource centers?"--

Our children are going to grow up with computers as an integral part of their lives that they are barely going to notice the computers' significance. It is scary, but the choice is already taking place.

Look at it from a business perspective. Businesses are mushrooming on the Internet and making money as well. Entrepreneurship has taken a whole new meaning in a cyberspace where the notion of having a company needing minimal capital has become just a dream. Things are happening out there, but at Babson we barely notice it.

Something is wrong, isn’t it? Babson really ought to be playing a leading role in the whole internet movement on the Internet. No more is it something that you leave to your friends. Babson’s students and system people have to do something more as a functional operation. It is something that your business is all about. We need to be learning about this stuff.

By the time I graduate, the whole web and businesses on the Internet are going to be massive. Revenues are going to grow faster than ever and more and more people get connected. I want to be comfortable in that environment, so that I can have an edge over my competitors and be the most successful in the virtual world. I want Babson to teach me about this.

It’s funny, but no college that I know of is really teaching students about the Internet from a business perspective. Babson should offer courses about managing change and the accelerations of change in a wired reality. There ought to be courses about setting up business on the Internet, for example. EME classes should be setting up businesses on the Internet (is there a rule that an EME business be restricted to Babson?)

Every student who graduates from Babson should be comfortable with the world that is emerging out of these things like "web marketing strategies" are being discussed. What we need right now is an Internet Resource Center just like there are Math and Writing resource centers. The Internet Resource Center doesn’t have to be separate; it can add on to the existing structure. Basically what about the future?

The whole point is that for Babson to continue educating the business leaders of tomorrow, it must be more "with it" with things like the Internet, which is going to play such a conscious and obvious role in the future of business.

Problems like E-mail back-logging and the fact that students can’t even have their own home pages on the site is the best example of how behind we are. Let’s bet on the future for a change instead of struggling to catch up to the tried and tested past. Only then can Babson be considered THE number one business school in the United States.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Keefe Says: Vote for Dole, Unless You're a Minority

Dearest old reactionary Mr. Keefe,

This letter is a response to your close-minded ignorance. To call me a racist would be like calling me suicidal, neither a claim you can ethically make as you know nothing about me or my world full of fantastic hallucinations, which by the way is being funded by the dying breed of conservatives you obviously defend and associate yourself with. Perhaps if I spell out my argument for you in simple terms, you will be better able to comprehend its premises. My entire point was that affirmative action is good because it reduces the effects of racism present in the real world. Yes, perhaps affirmative action does still discriminate against certain classes, namely the white male American. However, I would expect such bright and hopeful business prospect like you to notice that America is still, much to my dismay (even as the racist I am), run by these white males, ones even paler than yourself. So I believe that it is fair to say that since you are against affirmative action you are also for promoting this white dominance in the world. I say this not because I feel that you are a racist, for I do not know you but because if you were to look at the increasing numbers of minorities in the workforce over the last thirty years, you would see evidence as to the success of affirmative action.

I do not agree with your statement that "to give a person a promotion or consider them a job just because of their color, sexual orientation, or gender is not only an injustice to the person involved but to the public as a whole." However to not give someone a job because of their gender or race is at the least, equally as bad. In addition your contention that the demise of affirmative action would help increase the level of education and raise our belief in individuals, is completely ludicrous. The whole reason we even have affirmative action is because we cannot trust individuals to look beyond race and creed and gender. If we get rid of affirmative action we will be reinforcing the common practice of hiring people based on aspects other than credentials and merit alone. Affirmative action stops companies from using race as a major factor in employment opportuni-

I also agree that affirmative action does have its downfalls, namely reverse discrimination. However minorities have and continue to be discriminated against at levels much higher than our levels of discrimination against whites. Whites continue to have more opportunity than minorities do to live in the United States. Therefore, I would not be against the elimination of affirmative action simply because I believe that any banishment of minorities from any form of education or employment will be to the detriment of all of us. Not only is it the right thing to do, but I also believe that it will be to the benefit of all of us. If we rid our society of affirmative action, we will no longer be limited to operating in the United States. Affirmative action has allowed minorities to enter the workforce and play a role in the economy of the United States. Without affirmative action, minorities would be forced to stay in the shadows and continue to be discriminated against. Therefore, I believe that affirmative action is necessary and should continue to be practiced.

Finally, I would like to clarify that affirmative action is not a policy designed to help unqualified or undeserving individuals get a job. Instead, it is a policy designed to give individuals who have been discriminated against an equal opportunity to succeed. By doing so, affirmative action helps to create a more equal and just society. I believe that affirmative action is necessary and should continue to be practiced.

Sincerely,

Barney Frank, Massachusetts resident

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aly, privatizing Social Security, retarding welfare, promoting charter schools, school choice, and protecting the American way of entrepreneurial capitalism, all of which Barney Frank has been fighting vigilantly against for he just past sixteen years.

In a recent debate with Jon Raymond, Congressman Frank interjected, "I support the free-market. Well, shouldn't we automatically be suspicious of any American politician who feels that it is even necessary to clarify his or her position on that? It is obvious and true that Frank has never worked in the private sector. Jon Raymond, meanwhile, grew up and lived in neighboring Newton, has worked for a couple of small businesses, is energetic and babbling with new ideas, and most of all, he needs and deserves your vote on Tuesday, November 5th.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Affirm This; Mr. Keefe is Blind

It sat astonished after reading last week’s opinion article contributed by Dan Keefe. I found it distasteful to brutally label Eric Kaplan a racist. But what upset me most was to see him do so while ignoring the racism that first established the need for Affirmative Action.

Mr. Keefe, in fact, has helped to promulgate a double standard myth that the people aided by Affirmative Action are always unqualified or less well qualified for the positions they are being offered by the program. The purpose of Affirmative Action is to protect women and minorities against discrimination based on that belief. We have heard all the arguments for the elimination of Affirmative Action based on past discrimination and have denounced them as utter water under the bridge. What we must open our eyes to, however, is that in the present racism might not be as blatant as thirty years ago, but it still plagues our society. It’s time for everyone to wake up and realize that being able to drink out of the same water fountain or vote without ridiculous restrictions does not equate to receiving fair job consideration.

I believe that Affirmative Action is a whole, as a whole, with the help of the delusional like Mr. Keefe, paints a very one-sided picture of Affirmative Action. Neither is it, nor Mr. Keefe shows us the number of minorities who are passed up for promotion, paid less than their white male counterparts, or not even hired when offering the same qualifications or experience.

The majority of people are not told or even aware of the fact that only those businesses who do business with the federal government need comply, and that most use them very covert means to skirt the requirement. This blindness through misinformation leads to the opinion formed by Mr. Keefe and others who want to dismantle Affirmative Action.

I will be the first to admit that Affirmative Action has its bumps, but the lot of restructuring and refining to serve its original purpose. I can not, however, advocate complete removal. No one wants a "handout" but just an equal chance. Affirmative Action serves as a reminder that in our imperfect society we are not invited to play on the same level field regardless of skill.

The Daily Princetonian

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Vulgarity & Immaturity (Returned)

You may or may not have heard about it, but the Freshman Management Experience, or FME, has been completely straightening out the majority of the first year students. After having spoken to many of them, I have come to the conclusion that the new Bobson curriculum has many pros and cons, but mainly to the administration in whether it 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 being a personal checkbook. Classes are supposed to be a learning experience and should force new students to learn time management.

What is a typical first year student at a typical college is supposed to be is going through. However, Bobson is not a typical college and the Bobson freshman is not the typical first year college student. Unlike every other college freshman in the entire world, Bobson freshmen are required to take FME.

The number of complaints about FME are infinite. Not only are there a lot of "nicknacks" for FME, certain "FME Hate Boards" have been popping up around campus. These boards, primarily located in Forrest Hall, are places where students display their immaturity and vulgarity towards FME students. Anyone can add to the board, blame the wrong group 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 it was rude to point our finger at others. From my first day as a Bobson freshman, I am being pointed at a FME professor, 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 fun to also be considered difficult. It seems, however, that the Bobson freshmen have lost sight of how to have fun. FME has become nothing more than a hated chore.

The key to surviving anything at Bobson is determining what work needs to be done, and what work should be done. What needs to be done is simply balancing the portion 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 doing something else more worth 20% of your grade. You need to do as well as you can do in your midterms. However, you should also do well on your papers. To most of the upperclassmen, this is common sense. It surprises me how many freshmen are stressing out over so many little things.

I try to say to my main points: the benefits of FME equal the efforts that the freshmen put forth? Should the instructors of FME lighten up the course load? Have I been told that the Class of 2000 is the most talented and the most intelligent class to ever come through Bobson. So why are they having so many difficulties ? FME too hard.

Sitting back and thinking about all the negativity that has emerged from the freshman class about FME, I wonder many of the first year students remember what it means to have fun. I wonder how many of the first years will transfer after one semester of FME. I wonder many of the FME instructors realize that Bobson needs to be fun. I wonder, will FME really create the future business leaders of the world?

Lawrence P. Ganti
Editor-in-Chief

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR:

Dear Mr. Berton,

I am not clear as to where you are going with your response. I never stated that I was the "resident expert on FME," nor did I call all the freshmen immature. On the point of prioritizing, you obviously do prioritize. Based on your grammar and language usage, you obviously have your other courses above and beyond English Composition. Furthermore, you make a very strong claim in defending my argument about immaturity by responding in the manner that you did, but you demanded that I retract your opinion, so I did.

I did not forget to mention that I had not taken FME. Yes, it is a fact that I have not taken FME. I was lucky enough to have a choice in the matter; needless to say, I chose not to take FME. At the time, it was my understanding that the only difference between FME and the separate courses of MIS and management was that FME would incorporate running an "real" business.

As you stated in your response, "it is usually more creditable (i believe you meant creditable) for me to research the topic and actually writing about it or doing it." This is what I did before electing NOT to take FME. You see, I don’t think the FME businesses are very "real." For example, labor costs are not factored into the final results. Forty students working in a business with no pay does not represent the actions of a "real" business. When profits are about ten thousand dollars, and if you incorporate just $2 per hour per student, the business would show a huge loss. Do not get me wrong, FME businesses are great simulations, but I had prior experience running a business and felt that concentrating my efforts better helped me. I plan to sharpen my skills, rather than play with my skills, would have been more beneficial. Finally, I can just run a real business with "real" revenues and over 75 employees, and yes, all of my employees are on pay, and they all prioritize.

On a final, more important note, it seems that many freshmen have some very complex. You state: "I have made your degree worth more than you could imagine it is even possible for you to kneel down and kiss my Gucci." I did not know that Gucci sold that much in that one semester, and I can understand if you had asked me to kneel down and kiss your Gucci, but I plan to wear my Gucci shoes; my budget is not in the range of Thom McCellan.

Lawrence P. Ganti
Editor-in-Chief
LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Ganti,

After hearing much about your latest editorial in the Free Press, concerning FME and the feelings of the freshman, I decided to take the time to respond to what was said and shed some light to my fellow struggling friends. There seems to be so much upheaval among the students and administration over the new curriculum. As a student who is involved in the new curriculum, it is hard to stand back and look at it from a sensible point of view. People must realize that the kinks of the system are being worked out and no one truly knows what is to happen in the upcoming weeks. Babson is the best specialty business school in the world and those people who accepted to enroll here knew that certain standards were set at Babson. In order for a school to continue to grow and maintain its standing as the "best" business school, the curriculum must change to suit the needs of today's technologically advanced society. The only problem is that this new curriculum may have a few too many and too high set of standards.

As you stated in your editorial, the first year is supposed to be a time when "immature" high school teens mature into young adults. To tell the truth, the freshman class has matured in a large way. There was no choice but to sit back and absorb the information that was given to us. Most of which has been long forgotten. We all know that we are the guinea pigs of the new curriculum, and this class accepted that. We were chosen to test the new curriculum but the results have not been documented. This is a problem. Problems arise when the results to a test are not answered. Furthermore, the mentors that are to help the students are not given enough information in order to help answer all of the students questions.

The freshman class is not a class that can handle the course load. However, there is only so much work that a new student, in a new environment, can handle. What many administrators and teachers forget is that not only is there FME but also, Calculus or Probability and Statistics, Speech or Foreign Language, Economics or Business Law, and Art and Humanities or History and Society. On top of the academics, as new students, many of us have to adjust to being away from home for the first time, or solving problems with our roommate, or simply adjusting to our added freedom and independence.

I vowed to my class I would take action and represent them in a responsible fashion. I have been elected as a member of the Class of 2000 Steering Committee. I now give my class an offer to give there true feelings and feedback to the steering committee. We have set forums for the Deans to come and listen to us. The best way to change the problems of the new curriculum, is to voice your opinions. The chance to express yourself is now! I ask all freshmen and even upperclassmen who see flaws to speak up and you will make a difference.

Many freshmen do complain and write about the overbearing workloads, but that is there way to vent. The hate boards and "nicknames" that are classified as immature were the easiest ways to express those students' feelings. This is now an offer to express yourself in the true professional way that we came to Babson to improve on.

There is one other area that has not been approached, that is the grading policy. At Babson there is a problem concerning curving policies and the way certain teachers grade students. To most students their G.P.A. is most important in their academic career. When one teacher has a grading policy that a student starts off with a C, and another teacher, for the same course, has a grading policy where a student starts off with an A, there is something unjust being done. Teachers are not quite understanding what is going through the heads of freshman.

Mr. Ganti, as you stated, college is not only for academic education, but it is for social education as well. Student's need to be able to get involved with different organizations and we need to be able to have fun. The class of 2000 is one of the largest and most social classes to come to Babson and we want to be able to show that. Yes, many of us spend every moment acclimating what is due in FME for tomorrow's class. It is not easy to do well, when many of us are simply trying to fit in at least four hours of sleep.

The learning process is being undertaken by not only students of Babson but also the administration. Together with both sides joined in making a new curriculum work, Babson is sure to be the number one business school, not just the best business specialty school.

Jordan Mandel
Elected Class Officer for the Class of 2000

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Please help support this drive. Toiletries can be either sample or regular size. Some ideas for needed toiletries include:
- soap, lipsticks/chapstick, Vaseline, deodorants, shampoo/conditioner, hand/face lotions, toothpaste, tampons, mouthwash, and perfume (sample size)

If you are interested in donating toiletries, bring them to the GIVE Volunteer Center (in Hollister Hall by the mailboxes) before November 17. Thank you in advance for your time and effort to help. If you have any questions, please contact Patrick O'Day (e582) or GIVE (e5565).

UNDERGRADUATE CURRICULUM PANEL DISCUSSION

Tuesday, November 5, 7:30
Trim 203-204
All students welcome

A HEALTH COLUMN: WHO NEEDS A FLU SHOT?

By Babson College Health Services

Perhaps not everyone, but there are certain groups of people that this is the time of year that a flu shot can be very beneficial. If you are someone within a high risk health group: chronic heart or lung disease (asthma or severe allergies), have a history of insulin-dependent diabetes, kidney disease or immunosuppression, or are of an elderly population, you should receive the flu shot this fall. A single vaccination during the month of October or November can prevent a case of influenza from attacking you, or can reduce your number of sick days if you should come down with influenza. The flu shot is given in advance of the flu season that usually occurs later in the winter. It is given annually because the virus that causes influenza changes annually, and thus the vaccines are developed new each year to try and target the different strains of the virus that anticipated. High risk individuals need a flu shot, for it can prevent severe health complications that can occur when these people contract the flu infection. If you are not sure whether or not you need a flu shot you should check with your health care provider.

The Babson College Health Services has influenza vaccine available for Babson students that are within the high risk health groups listed above. There is no charge. Please call the Health Center as soon as possible for an appointment, 239-4257.

Undergraduate Awards Ceremony

Please join students, faculty, administrators and staff, along with parents and friends, in acknowledging and publicly recognizing the outstanding achievements & accomplishments of our students.

The Following awards will be presented:
- Michael Sainovich Memorial Award
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- Ralph Z. & Charlotte R. Sorenson Scholarship Award for Meritorious Achievement
- Shopfugbrtirieg Pirs Award
- Who's Who Among American Students in Universities & Colleges
- Brenda Callan Award
- Babson College Outstanding Philanthropic Activity Award

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SENIATE MEMBERS

We will be holding our second Senate meeting of this semester on November 6 (Wednesday) from 6:30 PM in Thur 201 & 204. I urge all clubs as well as Organizational Presidents to attend or send a representative to this meeting. This is your chance to use your fellow clubs and organizations as resources! This is also an opportunity to promote school spirit! We will be discussing issues that affect the campus clubs and organizations as well as ways to promote attendance in clubs and in Babson events. If you do not happen to be in a club or organization but wish to attend, you may. Hope to see you there.

Morgan King
Executive Vice President
Student Government Association

WHAT'S GOING ON?

Pillar Contest
Are you artistic? Do you want to earn $100? If you do, submit a proposed artwork by Nov. 5 to decorate the concrete pillar in the new Multimedia Learning Center / Language Lab in Horn 211! Call extension 4596 or 5337 for more info.

Junior Accounting Majors!!

Another Spring Internship opportunity. Please note the rapidly approaching dates here. We were just able to confirm Price Waterhouse today. Audit and Business Advisory Services Interns. Resumes are due Friday, November 1. Cover letter and application are required. Interviews will be on November 11. Applications are available at CCD, November floor 11. Please contact The Center for Career Development with questions. Please consult with your faculty member if you are unsure about academic requirements.

SGA Senate Meeting
The next SGA Senate Meeting is Wednesday November 6. All organizational leaders are welcome.

Participate in a MCPE project this Spring!
This is your chance to add that "doodle" to your resume, develop business contacts, apply classroom learning to hands-on situation, and receive course credit, while you're at it!! Sounds good? Come to Thr in 203, Tuesday, October 28th at 6:40 to find out all the scoop! Can't make it? Come by the MCPE office on the 2nd floor of Hollister (to the left of the stair) and pick up a brochure— Wednesday, October 30th!

BABBON COLLEGE
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION MINUTES

Executive Board:
Kevin Nolan, President, x4725
Robert Spiegel, V.P. Campus Activities, x6245
Morgan King, EVP, x4796
Joe Billante, V.P. Finance, x4057
Paul Nelson, V.P. Commerce, x5432
Steve Grieve, V.P. Communications, x4775

EVP:
• Senate meeting is scheduled for November 6th
• Traffic Review Board is scheduled for November 13th
• A handrail is planned to be implemented into the construction path
• Public Safety will be using a radar gun on Campus Drive. All those going above 20mph will be stopped.

V.P. Campus Activities:
Thursday – Halloween Pub Night
Saturday – Casino Night

V.P. Commerce:
Business pending – “EcoFruity Exam Baskets” by Alpha Kappa Psi

V.P. Finance:
No Report

V.P. Communications:
No Report

Scheduled Business:
Coach Evaluation – E-mails have been sent out. Update next week.
Bicycle Racks – A uniform design is needed for all bicycle racks and time is needed. Other possibilities include a spare room in forest being used for bicycle storage.

Guest Speakers:
Karl Citron (Marriott Food Services) and Bobby Gee (The Exchange) answered questions from The House of Representatives.

New Business:
Concerns included: Commuter Parking

Announcements:
• The Free Press will not put out an issue next week. All announcements must be received this week.
• Family Weekend is this weekend - dealers are still needed for Casino Night.
• The Babson Players present Moonchild this weekend. $5 in advance, $6 at the door. Performances are at 7PM on Thursday and 8PM on Friday and Saturday.
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### Unpaid Siesta!

The Babson Free Press Will Not Be publishing as Issue next Thursday, November 7th. After ten straight weeks of long hours and hard work, the Staff of the Free Press will be taking one week off in order to rejuvenate our mental state. Please look for our 11th Issue of the year, along with the traditional Athlete of the Week on November 14th. Thank you and sorry for any inconvenience.

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### Scaring (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Be very wary of small children bringing candy. If one of them gets close enough, their teeth will be significant other ask for a serious commitment, including children. Instead, keep your distance far away from people tonight, or you'll end up married.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You are facing many party options for Halloween. You've been riding high on all the attention you've been receiving lately. However, be very careful about what party which you decide to go to. Making the wrong choice may result in years of humiliation. You didn't really want to graduate Babson with honor, did you? (Oct. 22-Nov. 20)

You will need to take a road trip this Halloween; this you cannot avoid. Although this trip will be beneficial, a medical checkup is a wise first step. Without it, you may not return with all of the body pieces with which you left. Don't return to campus until November 2nd if you know what's good for you.

### Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Create an alternative plan for Halloween evening, because previous arrangements will result in a death. This will be a good evening for running, egg-throwing, pumpkin stamping, and serious pursuits—but beware! (Feb. 2-20-March 20)

Night when you use power tools to set up a scary Halloween evening for friends. The tools are not in good repair and will break the wrong way; you'll be spending the rest of your life minus a few fingers.

### Taurus (April 22-May 21)

You may feel really low today and think that it must end very, very wrong. You will be realizing during Halloween all of your past mistakes. Unless you are able to look past these mistakes, this Halloween will result in you jumping off of a roof in order to avoid future misery.

### Gemini (May 22-June 21)

The chance to get a fresh start in a new relationship. If you are expelled from school by the end of the year, you'll pay the price by ending up in jail. This evening will be just you and the 'TV as your friends head out for fun—suck to be you, doesn't it!?

"I am not to be held responsible if any of these come true!"
As a special guest to Behind the Brew, we've decided to give you a brief historical background on a not-so-new alcohol beverage. Hard Cider is something that most of you are now familiar with, but did you know that cider was the choice beverage of three former US presidents?

In 1629 apple orchards were first established in both the Virginia and Massachusetts colonies. Until the 1830s cider was the most popular alcoholic beverage in the US. Around 1767, an average of 1.14 barrels of cider were drunk per person every year in Massachusetts. Unlike balloon, where students get free beer on the weekends, Harvard and William and Mary used to give cider to students as daily fare.

The first three US presidents all drank cider. According to historical records, George Washington’s first political campaign included quarts of cider. John Adams drank cider every morning, claiming that it alleviated his gas.

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Happy Halloween!

Halloween is usually associated with candy, costumes, and horror. However, few acknowledge the symbolic meaning of Halloween or where Halloween originated. The Halloween holiday was brought to America by the Celts when the Irish immigrated here during The Great Potato Famine.

Halloween was actually one of fire festivals celebrated by the Celts called "Samhain." According to the Irish English dictionary, Samhain is "All Hallowe, the feast of the dead in pagan Mid Christinas. Unlike Halloween, the festival was celebrated by lighting a fire, which was a place of eternal light and happiness. They believed that the dead would return to the deaths of the living.

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Celts in that it was the time of change in their lives from a life outdoors farming and roaming the hills, to a life indoors of storytelling and handcrafts. The Celts celebrated that change, especially the turning of the year, were magical times. Samhain was the most magical of times because it was the time in which the "veil between worlds" was at its thinnest, and the living could communicate with their beloved dead. For the Celts, people died and went to Tirnan Og, or "the land of the dead" which was a place of eternal light and happiness. They believed that the dead would return to the deaths of the living.

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STUDENT OF THE WEEK: TAMARA BOHACK

By Lawrence P. Ganti
Editor-in-Chief

Tamara "Tammy" Bohack, from Sudbury, MA, is a Junior majoring in Entrepreneurial Studies and Marketing. While attending Lincoln Sudbury High School, she worked as a peer mentor and was a member of the varsity softball and field hockey teams. Tammy grew up with her parents who were filled with the entrepreneurial spirit. Both had started their own businesses and when a neighbor, a professor at Babson, mentioned that Babson was the best place for entrepreneurs, Tammy began to do a little research. After finding out that the student-teacher ratio at Babson was very low, and that there were over 80 organizations at Babson, Tammy pushed Babson College to the top of her college application list. When Tammy was accepted to Babson she began to set her sites on a few goals. "I wanted to get to know people and get involved."

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I saw that Babson offered so many opportunities and did not want to miss out.

Today, Tammy is the Vice President of Greek Council, a Student Government Representative, a member of the Board of Trustees' Student Affairs Committee, a peer mentor for first year students, an FYE facilitator, and a Sister of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Needless to say, Tammy has gotten involved.

This past weekend, Tammy organized a group of thirty students, all members of Greek life, to participate in City Year. City Year is a community service activity that caters to low-income housing projects in the Boston area. On Saturday morning, Tammy led the group of Babson students to Roxbury where they proceeded to paint the outside of a housing project.

Tammy's effort with City Year was, in part, one aspect of her goal at Babson. She feels that the Greek Life at Babson has many bad stereotypes that are unwarranted. Her actions to take part in City Year were just a step toward her goal of making students more knowledgeable about the community service that the "Greeks" at Babson perform.

A more personal aspect about Tammy is her cultural background. She is of Greek descent and understands French and German. She also speaks Russian fluently. Her cultural background and desire to work closely with people are her reasons for wanting to work for a multinational company in a sales or marketing role after graduation.

When asked what her future plans are, Tammy mentioned possibly running for a Student Government E-Board position. Tammy's hard work as a student leader at Babson, coupled with her outside service to the overall community, make her The Babson Free Press Student of the Week.

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California Proposition 211

By Enrique Torres
Business Editor

During the elections on November 5th, Californians face a decision whether to pass Proposition 211. This initiative will affect all of those who invest in securities in California.

Proposition 211 is driven by reality and opposed by myth and misconception. The overwhelmingly unanimous voice of the need for Prop 211, which makes it easier for Californians to sue for securities fraud, is that there is a great deal of securities fraud in California, not to mention elsewhere.

To see the full extent of the necessity of this law, one need only consider the junk bond-related frauds of the eighties; the Lincoln Savings and Loans, and dozens, if not hundreds, of other thrifts. Ponder the high-tech companies that have been the target of law suits by the stockholders they were disk drives, or recall the sales of limousines by the bankruptcy attorneys although all these are used to the general idea. The fraud, losses, heartache, and fear on the part of investors are real. The fraud will not bring the public back, but it severely hursd hundreds of thousands of investors.

Federal securities laws make the mainstay of investors protection, was significantly weakened by a stunning, off-the-wall Supreme Court ruling in 1994, Central Bank v. First Interstate, that ended liability for accountants, brokers, investment bankers, and others.

The law was weakened further by restrictions enacted by Congress on shareholder and bondholder suits which takes the teeth out of any help to investors and both court and high-tech firms in 1995. These restrictions made the lives of the big insurers who paid for many of the S & L junk-bond bailout.

"Whatever benefits are made possible by the improvement in the private-property system."...

...gallafred of the current decade but did make an impact on investor protection.

To sum up the literature concerning the topic, Proposition 211 aims to restore to Californians more of the legal protection they had before the federal law changed.

The opposition to Prop 211 is driven by several demonstrably erroneous myths.

Myth No. 1: There are many frivolous securities lawsuits in California and nationally. This is wrong. The number of federal securities-fraud lawsuits filed annually has actually fallen - not just relative but in absolute numbers - since 1973. About 0.1 percent of federal lawsuits are securities fraud cases. This is the number of fraud suits that are brought every year, not the number of suits that are filed.

Myth No. 2: It is difficult to determine whether a securities lawsuit is frivolous. And, if the provisions of Prop 211 are thought to be too broad, it will lead to the same number of suits as those that are brought today.

Myth No. 3: Prop 211 will drive business out of California, making it more difficult for companies in California to sell securities.

Myth No. 4: Prop 211 will change the market for securities, putting more of the burden on the investors.

This week's Close To Home picks you to one of the world of minerals and megabytes with a little retail on the side to make it interesting.

Martin Marietta Materials

It has been a tough season for this poor manufacturer of Magnesia-based products. Still, despite the impact from severe storms and a plant explosion, the construction and chemical factors of the company posted strong third quarter results. This is a true testament to the resourcefulness of Stephen P. Zelnik, Jr., President and CEO. MLM has worked hard to become the second largest aggregate producer in the United States. This increase was primarily as a result of the acquisition of Dravo Corporation's construction aggregates; also, the growth was supplemented by five smaller acquisitions.

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Compumure's stock has fared well in the current growth in the Mainframe processing market.

Urban Outfitters

There has been a tremendous amount of pressure on store sales this quarter. Unfortunately the effective lag will not sit well with Wall Street. Third Quarter earnings were lower than expected. Many investors have lowered their expectations of this company's reported earnings. This is an opportunity for the cautious growth investor. With the approaching season of buying, the forecasting of a great selling period for all retailers, Urban Outfitters is bound to rise with the tide. This will allow for a great return over a short period.

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China: Economic Growth and Pollution

By Jamie Donadio
Staff Writer

As I have discussed in prior articles, China is in the process of attempting to transform its economy into a more market-driven, thus capitalist format. This attempt has achieved a certain level of success as inflation is under control, thanks to the government's Austerity program. GDP growth has also grown at an annual rate of over 5% over the last five years. Economic growth, however, brings with it some undesirable by-products. One of these by-products, pollution, can pose serious problems if not properly handled. In one region of China, the Huai River Valley, serious pollution has destroyed sources of drinkable water used by millions of Chinese citizens. China has encouraged economic development, and as it must compete with the pollution caused by recent economic expansion.

China’s atmosphere is heavily polluted as recent studies have indicated. For example, global atmospheric tests indicate that five of the ten cities worldwide, including Beijing and Shanghai, with their highest levels of dust pollution, can be found within China’s boundaries. Many leading economists, both Chinese and those affiliated with the WCDG, argue that the amount of pollution is hampering economic growth. The logic behind their argument is that ineffective environmental policies lead to higher economic output. To support this argument, consider, that such policies in the United States in 1978 led to an estimated increase in output of approximately $3 billion. More supporting, empirical evidence can be found in the French economy where it is estimated that environmental control policies increased the nation’s GDP by roughly 8% between 1970 and 1978.

Economists argue that China’s GDP growth is adversely affected by 1-2% per year because of problems associated with pollution. In the midst of the nation’s mounting pollution, the government has taken a pro-active stance in the fight against pollution. In 1994 the country introduced Agenda 21, which outlines its strategies for growth as the 21st century approaches. Environmental protection is a large focus of Agenda 21’s strategy for the future. The government’s aim is to control levels of waste water, solid waste materials, waste gases, and noise pollution. The government plans to control pollution vital to the future economic growth of the nation’s economy. Another point to consider is the fact that China’s population represents roughly one fifth of the global population. As this country approaches full economic development, its potential for pollution is huge, which, in turn, could pose a problem to the rest of the world. For this reason we may all have a vested interest in China’s fight against pollution.

Economic Profile: Panama

By Albiena Djongova
Staff Writer

The Republic of Panama, with an area of 29,700 square miles, located between the republics of Costa Rica and Colombia, is one of the narrowest and lowest portion of the isthmus that links North and South America. It is a distinctly different country. Panama has a width that varies between 31 and 115 miles and has a coastline of 490 miles on the Atlantic Ocean and 870 miles on the Pacific Ocean.

Passing through the isthmus from the Atlantic side to the Pacific side is a 43-mile long canal, called the Panama Canal, joins the two oceans. It is operated by the Panama Canal Commission. Under the Panama Canal Treaty of 1977, the commission will remain a principally US government agency until the year 2000, when the canal comes under total Panamanian control.

Landforms form a backbone of the isthmus, in which some peaks reach 11,000 feet. The two well-defined areas of the country are the eastern Atlantic watershed, covered by a tropical rain forest, and the Pacific coastal area, a sub-tropical dry season. Since it is located close to the equator, Panama has a sub-tropical climate.

Panama is rich in folklore and cultural traditions. The culture, customs, and language of the 2.5 million Panamanians are predominantly Caribbean Spanish, since, ethnically, the majority of the population is of mixed Spanish and Indian blood. Although the official language of the country is Spanish, many of the population speak English.

In terms of economic development, Panama has historically been under control by domestic and foreign trade services, and by reason of its strategic location. Linking the Northern and the Southern hemispheres and providing a transit road between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, Panama overcomes the limitations of its size. Panama is one of the smallest nations in Latin America and is an area of importance. Thus, the geopolitical location is often considered to be a principal natural resource of the country. The Panama Canal has developed economically to a much greater extent than the rest of the country, and in the terminal cities Colon and Panama City, a modern urban service/commerce ecosystem has developed.

Panama’s rural areas are not heavily populated; arable areas are characterized by agricultural and cultural economies. The major agricultural products are bananas, a leading export, and rice and corn, which are primary food staples. Shrimp, sugar, and beef are other major products. The country is one of the largest suppliers of coffee, cocoa, fishmeal, and meat. The country is self-sufficient in basic foods and imports only about one-tenth of its food requirements.

Except for one petroleum refinery, the manufacturing sector consists of small plants producing apparel, processed foods, beverages, and construction materials for domestic consumption. Petroleum products refined from crude oil lead commodity exports, while clothing is the most important manufactured export. Crude oil constitutes the largest single category of imports; others are mostly manufactured goods.

The US is well established as Panama’s principal trading partner. The US is also willing to assist the country’s economic growth efforts through mobilizing international economic resources. The US economic aid program includes humanitarian assistance, loans, guarantees, market access, and the “country...and only imports about one-tenth of its food requirements.”

Private investment incentives. Other countries, including Japan, France, and Taiwan, have expressed interest in aiding Panama’s economic growth through the use of trade credits and technical assistance.

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-Natalie Vlahovic
Art & Entertainment Editor

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Happy Halloween Classics Arise From the Pumpkin Patch

By Natalie Vlahovic
Art & Entertainment Editor

Yup, you knew it was coming. The obligatory Halloween review. It is just so apropos for Halloween on a Thursday, the day the Free Press rears its ugly head, no less! German metal hands like Scntner, Atack, and B I d Guardian always had a notions penchant for being fast, spliting, and un believably happy, but who better epitomizes this sort of metal than the mighty Hellowen? Hellowen took the influence of early Iron Maiden and lightened it up a bit to fit their positive attitudes. These two, beautiful works of art, Keeper of the Seven Kegs, Parts 1 and 2, date back to 1987 and 1988 respectively. Even though Keeper Part 1 was a hit happier and poppier than its predecessor, it is still classic and worthy of all praise.

Keeper Part 1 is just another godly, every song is so enthusiastic, so cheerful, and inspiring. This album is akin to listening to Leo Buscaglia shout about the dangers of leading a negative life, but that's another story. "I'm Alive" just makes one want to eradicate the ill of the world and dominate the universe, there is something so majestic about Michael Kiske wailing at the top of his lungs, "you've got so much power inside!"

Yay! Kiske sings in all his splendor. What an album. What a band. And for that tiny minority of individuals who read and appreciated my anti-lover article a few weeks back (the one or drunk, you know), Halloween actually write anti-drug songs that are hilarious.

Moving on, Keeper Part 2 is much happier that Keeper Part 1, it's that at possible. "Eagle Fly Free" is a semi-political song about breaking free form the oppressive chains which bind one. It is so moving, as one literally feels as if he or she is gliding on the wings of an eagle. It is one of all-time best songs, all five minutes and eight seconds of it. "Want You" is commercial and the video they used to have on MTV back in the day was rather amusing. Even so, the song is still incredible, since it contains enough metal sensibility to warrant praise. "March of Time" and "Save Us" are classic as well, skillfully melding poppiness with true metal harmonies. Kiske has the same vocal tendencies as Bruce Dickinson of Iron Maiden, which, of course, makes him a god. Ah, these are both splendid albums in their own right, and the adorable pumpkin imagery gives the music that extra dimension.

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By Natalie Vlahovic  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Back in 1985, when my only musical interests were Ozzy and Twisted Sister, there was another entire metal movement of which I was not aware. Satanic trash and speed metal were becoming increasingly popular forms of expression for pseudo-rebellious teenage youth. Before there were guns, there were spiked wristbands, leather pants, metal t-shirts, and Satanic imagery with which one expressed him or herself. American bands like Possessed and Slayer gained popularity rather quickly due to their unprecedented imagery.

Slayer—'No Mercy' (1983)

Ah, this is where a lot of it began. Even though this album isn't the most incredible thing ever to be heard in the history of metal, it was still very influential. These were the days when Tom Araya, Jeff Hanneman, Kerry King, and Dave Lombardo were smoke-up, spikes, leather, and used inverted crosses as part of their stage set. You've just gotta love that. It's so immature, yet it's so cool. Unless you're a metalhead, you will not understand. Songs like "The Anti-Christ," "Fighting the Death," "Black Magic," and "Tornado" are just amazing, because they are so raw and promising.

Ah, music these days has lost all humor, as idiotic members of Norwegian black metal bands burn down Christian churches as though it were some sort of sport. That is why I am not reviewing this sort of shit in my section—it's just plain lame. In the early-to-mid-eighties, bands had a sense of humor, musical style, and originality that will never be emulated. And for that I still wear my metal shirts and leather pants proudly, and devote this page to Satanic metal of the eighties. Read on with an open mind and chuckle if you so wish.

Quorthon, the main force behind this enigmatic Swedish outfit, squeezed all the inspiration he could possibly muster out of the music of Venom. Being the god that he is, Quorthon perfected the influence by refining the sound and placing his own mysterious personality in the music. "Reaper," "Sacrifice," and "In Conspiracy With Satan" are silly and fun, albeit in quite a bad-arse way that I find so appealing.

The best Bathory album is 1990's 'Twilight of the Gods,' however; it is soaring and epic Viking music for the (black) masses. After this, Bathory released two albums of pitch black called Requiem and Occugen; thou must stay away from these if thou wilt keep thy hearing in tact.


Leather, bullet belts, spikes, chains, handcuffs, huge hair, and amazing, out-of-control music are Destruction's claim to fame. From the infernal depths of Germany they hail with their brand of speed metal. "Satans Vengeance," "Devil's Soldiers" and "Black Mass" are the sort of sweet and innocent songs they sing. Even so, Destruction still manage to think their mums on the back of this record. How's that for good behavior?

They later went on to create the infamous 'Infernal Overkill and Eternal Devastation' masterpieces. Schmitz, Mike, and Tommy are musical geniuses.

Possessed—'Seven Churches' (1985)

This strange little gem of an album is all-American apple pie, wholesome death trash with charming song titles like "Pentagram," " Burning In Hell," and "Satans Curse." Possessed are the most talented band in the world, nor do they have the most complex music I've ever heard in my life, but this is definitely one of the most influential albums I own as far as this genre of metal goes.

The only other band to whom I can compare Possessed are Onslaught; also, my 'Power from Hell LP is a tad too big to fit in the scanner in the Free Press office.
October 25 should be a date long remembered in Babson College history. This day marked the turning point of school spirit for the students of this fine academic institution. Over three hundred and thirty students passed through the doors of Stasek Gymnasium in order to witness the inaugural Basketball Midnight Madness. More importantly, these students packed the bleachers on a Friday night. Needless to say, I was very impressed with the students' school spirit on this evening.

Friday nights at Babson are usually reserved for a trip to Boston, the Natnick Mall, General Cinemas, or a chance to brush up one's own "Beer Die" throws. Before last Friday, it was not a night for exhibiting school spirit. However, a few students decided to take some initiative and change the predictable social routine here at Babson. The members of the men's and women's basketball teams, especially Michael Kingsley and manager Jeffrey Hemman, took the initiative. They stepped up and took the risk of holding an event that most students have never heard of on a Friday night. The event seemed to be doomed from the start. Fright Night, quite possibly the best Knight Auditorium dance of the year, was also being held on the same night. Plus, the aforementioned lack of school spirit coupled with the fact that most students depart the campus on Friday nights added to the possibility of disaster. However, Kingsley and Hemman took the risk, and proceeded with their hopes of increasing school spirit. Their hopes were realized as the night proved to be an overwhelming success.

Heads of students filled up the bleachers as the men's and women's basketball squads displayed their athleticism while performing lay-ups (well, for the men, dunked). I could not believe the amount of support given to the event by other sports teams. The men's soccer team came out in full force. In fact, soccer star Dan Pucci took home a gift certificate to Bermont's for ten twenty-four lay-ups in a minute during his rendition of the Milan Drill. Stacy Jordan should also be commended for her efforts during the fan portion of the event as she placed second in the Milan drill. The weight of the night was the dunk contest for the men. Six of Babson's finest high-octane Dunks took part in this unbelievable event. Mark "Tazmo" Teller pumped up the crowd with his rim-rocking alley-oop dunk. He was no half-fish. Klasich was the best part as he proceeded to hang on the rim, raise his knees in evaluation, and eventually fall to the floor and perform a backwards somersault. In contrast to Teller's showmanship was high-flying Michael Kmiecik, who let his rise do the talking. Kmiecik eventually won the first ever Babson dunk contest with a Dee Brown-esque reverse double-pump dunk.

Luke Damien added the comedic portion of Midnight Madness. His antics during the Milan Drill were an unplanned benefit for the fans. He was also selected to participate in the $10,000 shot. As he warmed up, "Cotton-Eyed Joe" blasted from the loud-speakers, and the students all danced and cheered him on. Damien took advantage of the spotlight as he did a little country step dance for the crowd. He proceeded to miss his chances for $10,000 but he certainly added a lot to the overall drama. The fans that piled out of the gym after the event ended were all excited and pleased with Midnight Madness. What the fans didn't realize was that they were exhibiting school spirit when they screamed for the dunks or participated in the lay-up contest.

I want to send a message to all of the students who complain about this school's lack of school spirit. First of all there needs to be initiative by the students in order for events like this to happen. Kingsley and Hemman provided this aspect. Secondly, there needs to be participation. The three hundred and thirty-one students who attended Midnight Madness proved this aspect of school spirit. To all of you who complain, including members of The Babson Free Press that often write about it, did you participate in this event? If you did, that is great. If you did not, please stop complaining. Two students took initiative and the campus participated. Babson College has school spirit: whether you like it or not.
MT HEART IS STILL BROKEN: WORLD SERIES '94

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One week ago, I was sitting behind this same keyboard writing about the 1996 Fall Classic. It was writing when the Braves had a two-game to one advantage in the Series. They were playing the next two games in Atlanta, and it seemed that the Braves were well on their way to repeating as World Champions. However, a drastic change of events took place in just a few short days. While many of you were enjoying the Harvest Ball -- "Please tell me you have not begun to fall for Mr. Steinbrenner's plan to dupe the entire country!" -- considered one of the nicest people to have ever played the game. Did fact make him happier that the Yankees any harder? "No," Williams, while endorsing William Weldon for senate, said that he was rooting for the Yankees in the Series (it has not to be seen how many votes that statement costs Weldon). Say it isn't so Ted. Please tell me you have not begun his campaign. Thing is, I must have been a few boots short of opening up a shoe store, "cause Glenn doesn't talk like that. Nevertheless, the story is a true one, and I have been privy to see it manifest itself twice in my years on the club. We were good freshmen year and we were just as good this year. Twice we showed each other how good we were that year and twice we did it this year. The first was against Bentley, the second was last week." Roger Williams was so weak they couldn't beat us with our own coach reffing the game. Balboni stormed down, or leisured stroll, if you followed Doochie to Brindl, R.I. and de-feated those boys with the numbers on their shorts. But no dis-respect to Doochie, he was the first to get his head out of his rampus room as he scored the first try on a series of grub kicks down the sideline. Couple that with "Tito" Eddy Bedenky scor-ing a try a few short minutes later, and you got Balboni domi-nating the first half. Not to mention "Root Beer" ability to learn what the life of a skinning stone is like and still kick points. Frankly, things pretty much stayed the same, if not better, in the second half. Yea its true that "Tito" would raise his "flying burrito" forearm into the air again in celebration of his sec-ond try. And its possible that "Root Beer" scored a try as well as kicking points and shredding spinners. I think its true that we have heard that Eric Cole, the famed athlete of the week and owner of a Rusty Jones protected automo-bile, may have scored a try and left the game driving a nicely fin-ished car. But I also heard sto-ries, rumors, that Smitty tore through a set of backs, ripped his way into the soft spot, and placed his ball in the zone. But it is the last story, the one about "Bushwack" attempting extra points, that I will never tell. But I can tell you the one about him walking around the lower fields showing that he and Clark are in no way related, to the joy of the Cross Country team. Oh, yes, we won, and looked like a bunch of guys in green and black in the process.

But like all good tales there is both an end and a sequel. I really don't know if I should be telling you this, but in two years Balboni Rugby should be better than they are now. Yeah, these boys can play. Hell, they beat men twice their size and age this past weekend. But if these worldclass continue, I'm afraid our singing will be as bad as Roger Williams', and our boasting as bad as Providence's. Chris Couri scored again, Rookie Rich kicked points, and Anthony got kicked when it will make it hard for him to "score" again. They finished 4 and 1, and George Bernard Shaw over here appreciates it.

So that's it, and that's that. Saturday oughta be an obligatory movie as the final will be played both on and watered with barley and hop juice. Rousing games adjacent shall be played with family and friends in attend-ance. Bring down on the par-ties, and their subsequent hab-its, for an afternoon of Rugby culture. Don't think we mean food. Carpe Potas!

Domino's Sports Trivia Question

What was the best Halloween prank you ever pulled?

Christi, Jen and Jen '97

"Holding a haunted house for the children of Barton Road at the Kappa tower."

Jessica Westcott '97

"Egg my enemy's house."

John Cignetti '98

"Dressed as the devil and scared some young-sters who were trick or treating at my door."

Mike Kennedy '97

"I dressed like a human condom."

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Congratulations to Joe Spinelli and Jeff for answering last week's trivia question. The answer was Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and New York in 1990, 91, and 96. Well, here is my last baseball question of the first semester.

The New York Yankees were given a ticker tape parade on Tuesday. Can you name box many ticker tape parades the city of New York has thrown for its baseball teams? (not including this year) in the last thirty years?

The first three callers with the correct answer will receive a medium one-topping pizza with a beverage compliments of Domino's Pizza. Call David at x689 after 7:00 PM on Thursdays. Good luck!