Men's Soccer Gets Big Win Over Wheaton in Double Overtime

By Joe Senosi
Staff Writer

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The first major attack came when Offson put a ball through the middle of the field, but it was just long and the attacker closest to it was not able to run it down. At the fifteen minute mark, Babson was awarded a free kick. Babson took a shot on goal with the free kick, but unfortunately it sailed just over the cross bar.

With the score tied 0-0, the game proceeded into a first overtime. Lawler made a great diving save, once again keeping his team from a loss.

Babson's attack was very strong and the defense even stronger. The game proceeded into its second overtime, and this time Babson found victory. Both Wheaton and Babson appeared to be playing for tie. At one point late in the second overtime, Pucci was tripped after receiving a pass up the field. The referee awarded Babson an indirect kick.

Babson took its kick. Wheaton's goalie came out of his box to defend against the kick. It was that repositioning which cost Wheaton the game because its goalie was too out of position to grab Babson's kick. The ball hit the ground and another Babson player made the winning goal. Immediately, the crowd erupted and Babson celebrated a hard-earned victory.

Women's Soccer Ties Salem State

By David Onorato
Sports Editor

The Babson College women's soccer team improved its record to 1-1-1 after last Thursday's victory over Curry College. Senior Rebecca Ward scored the game-winner in the seventy-seventh minute, landing her first goal of the year. Babson's goalkeeper Stephanie Balouarou was central to the win, making ten saves to post her first shutout of the year (see Athlete of the Week). This was a huge road victory for the Beavers, as they needed to boost their confidence after the 4-0 loss to Bowdoin.

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As the Babson defense kept Salem State scoreless throughout the first half, Babson started to put the pressure on Salem State in the second half as the ball seldom left Salem's end of the field. Karen Barabito repeatedly beat her defender on the right side of the field to set up some beautiful scoring opportunities that fell short. Amy Tracey also dominated her position as she blasted a few strong shots toward Salem goalie Amy Howard. However, despite these opportunities, Babson could not get on the board. The game continued scoreless deep into regulation time.

Obviously frustrated and fatigue from the biting wind, Babson tried admirably to take the lead. Their best chance came on a passing shot from the right corner in the closing minutes of the game. Rebecca Ward came crashing into the middle and almost kicked it into, but Howard denied it. Babson time expired and the game continued into overtime.

During the two fifteen minute overtime periods, both teams were tired. Babson once again kept the ball on the offensive end but could not capitalize. The game ended in a 0-0 tie. Babson was clearly the better team, but Salem State played a gutsy game and escaped campus with a hard-fought tie.

Babson plays today in North Dartmouth against the Corsairs of UMass-Dartmouth. The Beavers return home Sunday to face NECSEC member Bates College at 2:00PM.

Sudden NYNEX Crash Cripples Phones and E-mail

By Jessica Burtt
Assistant News Editor

A major processing unit in the NYNEX Wellsley central office failed on Monday, September 23, at approximately 2:00 P.M., causing a shutdown of NYNEX services at Babson, including Internet access and electronic mail.

The problem was first noticed by BabbleCo around 2:05 PM. All local telephone services using NYNEX were disconnected following a loud noise. All incoming and outgoing calls received a busy signal. Long distance calls and the pay phones were still working.

Still some students and faculty were inconvenienced. Chris Keenan said, "I missed a key call to an employer, but luckily I was able to reach someone else.

As of Wednesday, NYNEX was still unsure of what caused the processing unit to fail. NYNEX is also investigating why there was no warning to alert them about the problem before BabbleCo called.

According to BabbleCo manager Mary Lou Dunham, all seven of Babson's NYNEX connections are to the same processing card. Dunham is currently 'requesting [NYNEX] diversify their system' to prevent similar problems from happening in the future.

An e-mail outside of the Babson community was serviced by a NYNEX line. Therefore, no messages were able to come in or go out without NYNEX service. This delay with messages only compounded problems Information and Technology Support Division (ITSD) has had in delivering messages since last week.

Last week, the SMTP gateway, a switchboard which routes the Internet messages, became overloaded with outgoing messages, causing a delay in sending off-campus messages. ITSD rebooted the server, which relieved the problem momentarily.

Relieved the problem momentarily, ITSD in order to send the 70,000 messages built up in the queue, the gateway was processing 330 messages an hour. No messages were lost, but some were delayed, and the problem did not affect incoming messages. As of Wednesday afternoon, all the messages have been delivered or sent back to the source.

ITSD does not know the cause of the delay. However, -continued on page 2
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Sept. 18 - Public Safety officers investigated a reported assault.
The matter is currently still open and the investigation ongoing.
Sept. 19 - Public Safety officers took a report from a student who had items stolen from his car in the Coleman lot. They ask that anyone who may have seen any suspicious activity in the area between the 18th and 19th call ext. 5555.
Sept. 21 - Boston University requested Public Safety's assistance in locating a graduate student whose wallet had been found at B.U. Public Safety and Wellesley Fire responded to two fire alarms on campus.
Sept. 22 - Public Safety is currently investigating four cases of Vandalism which occurred over the weekend. All of the cases have been referred to the Dorn Councils or Judicial Board for further action.
Sept. 27 - Two incidents of annoying calls were reported to Public Safety, one of which was a number of hang-ups early in the morning.
Sept. 24 - Four fire alarms were received on campus. All were related to burnt food.

Luskic Hall Opens
By James Cater

Contributing Writer

The hall formerly known as Lyon Hall, now known as Luskic Hall, promises to be a state-of-the-art instructional facility for the Babson community. The only problem is that the hall has not yet been completed, and many are asking why.

Dedicated to A. Andronico Luskic, a member of the Babson College Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs, and his son Andronico Luskic, Class of 1976, the renovated hall will house both faculty offices and classrooms.

However, the building has been plagued by delays during the gutting and remodeling of the inside of the building.

Director of Planning David Carson stated that the reconstruction was originally slated to be done within a span of ninety days, starting on May 15, 1996.

He said, “with 15000 square foot, it was an aggressive plan.” Also, he added, “it may have been completed on time, it is not for the presence of asbestos within the planter. Having not compensated for the presence of the removal had to give way to a four to a week delay in which the asbestos had to be removed by an outside firm.”

After the asbestos removal was completed, the renovation was continued as planned. When finished, the renovated hall will house two forty seat lecture halls, as well as smaller conference rooms. A number of offices will be located on the second and third floors. Also, an elevator for full handicapped access to the building was added to the back of the building, where it was not possible to access the second and third floor just a year ago. The faculty have already been moved into their offices since Labor Day weekend, and the classrooms are now ready for use.

FME Correction

In last week’s edition of the Free Press (9/19), it was stated that Professor Newman was the founder of FME. Please note that this is incorrect. FME was also created by professors Grossman and Schiffman.

News

Dining Problems Corrected
By Kevin Black

News Editor

Did Marriot correct all the problems that were found on the recent inspection?

After the violations were cited, Marriot has quickly fixed all the violations that needed immediate attention. Those violations that have been corrected include: improper refrigeration temperature, lack of a three-compartment sink, and need for pest control and clean floors, insufficient ventilation, and mildew on the walls and ceilings. Marriot got an extension on two violations until January.

Current Health Inspector Bill Murphy stated that, “the second inspection has not been conducted, but (Marriot) has been giving us updates.” He added that, “all the outstanding violations in the Exchange have been corrected.”

A concerned student, Tamika Hawkins, expressed, “I am happy that Marriot fixed these violations, which shows they are a professional business who care and are concerned for the students at Babson.”

In addition, sophomore James Cates said, “when I initially heard the news that Marriot had several violations, I was shocked and betrayed because the majority of my meals are eaten there. However, since they have quickly responded to the violations, I feel more comfortable.”

Director of Health Services Ian Wong explained that no students should be scared to eat in the Exchange. He said students should be more “wary about confusing due to the CAB - SGA merger. “CAB and SGA have officially merged, CAB is the social aspect of SGA; they run many of the events sponsored by SGA. Some people don’t understand that the two are now synonymous. Though the CAB budget is still independent we are working on a transition. It’s going pretty well so far.”

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Patrick Walsh said, “Marriot has shown that they respect the Babson Community by immediately resolving their problems.”

Watch That Budget
By Leticia Stallworth

Staff Writer

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) is one of the largest organizations in the Babson Community. Some might argue that it is one of the most important. A small portion each Babson student’s tuition comprises the budget of CAB. The money is supposed to go towards improving the quality of life of Babson students through events and programs. However, sometimes students fail to see where the money goes.

Both CAB President Robert Spiegel and VP Finance Joe Billante agreed in an interview that the allocations of CAB funds have been simply not true. Spiegel commented, “we have an allusion of money we have to spend. We don’t want there to be any student fee carryover, because that would be wasted funds that current students wouldn’t see.” Billante added, “students that are here now should receive the benefits of their money now. Why should they pay money for people who are coming after them?"

It is estimated that CAB receives fifteen dollars for each student enrolled at Babson, for an approximate total of $24,400 per semester. A budget is made for each event that CAB sponsors. Rumors have been circulating that CAB has been spending over its budget. If true, this could be alarming, especially since we are not even a month into the semester. Both Spiegel and Billante wished to lay those rumors to rest, simply stating that “more times than not, we are under budget. We know what the costs of each event is going to be ahead of time, so we can pretty much plan for it. We have not had an event over budget so far.”

Billante is concerned that people may be getting a little confused due to the CAB - SGA merger. “CAB and SGA have officially merged, CAB is the social aspect of SGA; they run many of the events sponsored by SGA. Some people don’t understand that the two are now synonymous. Though the CAB budget is still independent we are working on a transition. It’s going pretty well so far.”

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Phon and E-mail Chaos

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Instead, the gateway kept the ongoing messages in the queue until it was able to deliver them. Incoming messages were also re- sent until they could be received.

The loss of NYNEX did not affect students who are in class. Students could still write messages and send them. The gateway simply could not deliver or receive any messages.

"NYNEX is also investigating why there was no warning to alert them about the problem before BabetCo called."---
Who was I kidding?

I am not sure if you have noticed, but over the past few weeks The Free Press has placed sports articles on the front page. In the September 12th edition, the Women’s Volleyball spiked an easy win over St. John’s. In the September 13th edition, the Men’s Soccer team lost a heartbreaker to Bowdoin. This week, in a valiant effort, the Women’s Soccer team tied Salem State and the Men’s Soccer team beat out Wheaton College in double overtime!

Last year, I questioned the school spirit of the Babson community. I wondered if we could ever come close to matching the spirit and pride of schools such as BC and BU. I blamed it on the fact that we, the Babson Beavers, did not have a football team. Of course, that had to be the reason. Who was I kidding? I have heard many people on this campus complain about the fact that we do not have a football team. Does it really matter? If we did have a football team, would we really attract talent? And if we were bad, would any of us actually go?

The fact is, football has nothing to do with it. It has to do with us. How many of you are aware of our sports teams’ records? Ever go to a game? I will be the first to admit that it has been some time since I have been to a Babson sporting event. I put the blame on myself. After all, I am partially responsible for the lack of attendance at these events. Chances are, unless you are an athlete, you will not hear about our soccer team’s heartbreak win. Why is that? I feel that it has to do with awareness. With the proper coverage, The Free Press can help that awareness.

This brings me to my point. If The Free Press can help increase the awareness of Babson Sports, then maybe, just maybe, we can forget about the fact that we do not have a football team, and we can remember, win, lose, or draw, with our support the Babson Beavers will always be number one.

Lawrence F. Ganti
Editor-in-Chief

Letter to the Community:

After reading the article on the “Rape Poth” last week, I have thought a lot about the safety issue on this campus. There are many issues that must be addressed, including rape, stalking, and vandalism. In the history of the campus, there have been few publicly announced incidences of rape. We all know that it exists, especially date rape, but no one is willing to discuss it. Does Babson ever think about taking steps to try and prevent it from happening? If it did take place, what would the college do? I feel that we, as students of Babson, should consider for ourselves safety. Is there any security here for us? Yes. The purpose of the security office is to patrol the area, but in all honesty, what would they do, and do you see any of them around campus? The answer is no. Why? It is not their fault that the security here is at a minimum, the college is responsible. I am certainly curious to see what would happen if a student was to be stalked. Students seem to have to take things into their own hands. For example, one student last year was being stalked by her ex-boyfriend and her boyfriend and they had to go and get a restraining order. There was nothing the school could do. This is the only thing that students are able to do, and the question then becomes, what if the student does not know who is stalking her or him? The only way the campus can trace any type of phone call is if the call is coming from off-campus. If it is an on-campus phone call the only options that the person has to trace his phone number or deal with the disturbing calls. Then another problem that could arise is what if this person is a public individual and needs their number to be released. The telephone office should implement some kind of system that is able to trace phone calls or set up a system throughout the campus where the old RA phones are able to be used not only in administrative offices, but also on the floor, so that they are able to see which extension the call is coming from. Another idea to aid in the safety of the students is to put more emergency telephones around the campus. There are only about five that I have seen, besides the three new ones that were placed along the temporary path. I would suggest that this idea be implemented in order to improve this problem, such as putting in special card readers in the new Locksa Hall, but why was this not thought of before? Also, as I previously stated, more public safety officers could patrol the area at night. This could not eliminate the problems at hand, but it could decrease it. For example, how many people on this campus would destroy a sentimental piece of property, such as the bench behind Gerber that was in memoriam of a person who died of AIDS, or for that matter, another piece of public property if a Babo was right next you?

This leads me to the final topic of vandalism. I personally disgusted, as well as many other students that I have discussed this with, at how much unnecessary damage is done on this campus, especially on weekends. What goes through these people’s heads? Are they just plain stupid? We as students should feel free to speak out when you see this happening or at least report it. We need this to stop! It is unbelievably ridiculous how much damage is done to our campus. I think it is actually funny that people are always complaining that the college is wanting to take their money every time they turn around. I have heard time and time again students saying, “We pay about $27,000 to go to this school. We shouldn’t have to pay for anything else.” But did these students ever think about how much money goes into replacing the property that is either damaged or destroyed? Safety is also a serious issue. It is apparent that when students are destroying property, they are not thinking about the students around them. They could be harmed by the debris. For example, recently, after a Knight party, some idiot decided to hurl an object through a window in Platt Hall. Someone could have been seriously injured. Don’t you wonder about these types? What kind of people would do this sort of thing? Besides some fool that shouldnt be here in the first place! It all comes down to one word: THINK!

This letter is intended to relay some issues to the entire Babson community, including faculty and administration. There are many things to think about when it comes to safety. Please use common sense and think! For instance, if you are in the 24-hour lab until 2:00am, call Babo for an escort. Do not walk home alone. I hope that you all have heard what I have had to say and take it to heart.

JUST THINK BEFORE YOU ACT!

Tracy Hayes
A Concerned Senior

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Weekly World News: Honeymooners Shake and Bake

By Skip Connolly
Dean of Detergents

Did you know what really grinds the Deans beans? Guys using umbrellas. It’s 4:15 A.M. and I just trudged my way from B&D to Tomasso in the midst of a nasty Nor’easter. I’m wetter than a drenched rat right now, but I’d gladly do it all over again before I’d put one of those insulated onesy-looking things over my head! And no, I’m not trying to come across as “Mr. Macho” here. I have zero chest hair and I’m tickled pink because of it. I detest those gold chains that them neckless nitwits flaunt around. I love oatmeal, oil, and bubble baths. I got all misty eyed watching “old yeller,” and I’d give my right arm how could I get my hands – Ah forget it. I think you get the point. Randy Savage, I’m not.

It’s just that a guy with an umbrella and his hands on a beginners course in cross dressing. But I’m sure there are still enough of us to question my logic. The fact that real men wear pants (or at least want to) but those who use umbrellas are creeps, pusses, might warrant an explanation to some. And of course I have one. In just that you’ll have to wait until after Nov 27th to get it.

The reason being is that we’re due for an impeding snowstorm through as many of these alien things as I have, you’d realize that they’re fickle bunch and oftentimes speak with a “forked tongue.” Of course the potential exists. After all we’ve got Nick, M. Anon. the WWNY’s top dog, doing the story. So if Nick says there are actually barking Tuna’s in Lake Michigan, (and I think he has) you’d have best believe it.

Mr. Mann informant in this case? Astrophysicist, Paul Maclent. According to a, space alien who stands 6 ft 2 inches, was captured on Aug. 3rd in Eastern Missouri, after being left behind by its mothership that has been skinned bubble headed alien was then whisked off to an undisclosed governmental site where it was interrogated until it cracked and split the beans about the invasion. The creature who spoke English fluently hoisted on a plan in which an extraterrestrial army would invade the earth for the sole purpose of stripping our planet of all its natural resources and replacing its population into nothing more than slaves to perform their labor. So there you’ve had it. Nov 27th down on your calendar. Things could get interesting.

In what can only be described as a “True Battle of The Heavyweights,” Porker Paul Angilo suffered an untimely death at the hands of his Blubberous Bride Belinda as the Titanic team of newlyweds up a knife and stabbed Paul to death,” said the reporter. “The honeymoon started out innocently enough for the Tacoma, Washington couple as they enjoyed their first night of marital bliss out on the town. Unfortunately on that fine rainy Saturday afternoon, Hefflefs decided they would be more romantic to have a lavish champagne dinner in their room. We were both wild about pork chops so we ordered up a dozen complete, filled with all the fixings and some bubble,” recalled a sobbing Belinda. The firsts were quickly subdued by the bedazzled couple and its bedazzled love birds, without incident. But when Paul stuck his fork into #24, Belinda snapped and jumped him. “I loved man with all my heart, but seeing him with that last pork chop, my heart was just more than I could stand,” she cried. Well even though these two were men and wife for a couple of days, I think it’s safe to assume that neither one really regretted being alone (I’m sorry.)

All right, for all you future corporate nerds who just might decide that working in grubby cities, wearing monkey suits, having ulcers, no home life, funeral parlor tanks, and probably being replaced by a couple of benedictine temps by the time you’re forty, ain’t for you. I offer a little insight into my chosen field of endeavor. Just in case you decide to give the janitorial area a whirl - this week - a look at bowl cleaning in cheap, crumpled, disposable gloves.

Although not recommended for hand plumping, these flimsy half gloves can be very effective for bowl cleaning all the while, keeping the sanitizers hands clean. Simple flush the hopper first. As the water goes down, do you, scrubbing away diligently. Soon you’re facing a completely empty bowl. Go to town! As the water rises, simply dry your work back up. You now have a clean hopper and you barely got your gloves wet. Next week a return of the "Mad Capper." Tune in and find out.

The Duke of Dumpster

Letter to the Editor:

In response to the editorial that ran last week, “The Ethical Dilemma Or Bust Politics?”, it is a good thing that it ran under the editorial section of your newspaper. The facts in that editorial were few and far between. For starters, YES - I was elected by the public to represent the student body. However, that was in February, not in April. So don’t feel you’re required to mislead your students about the facts, but then it helps because it affects us so much). I hope that you will not stay on the case because you can rest assured that I will as well. I also issued a statement to the Free Press for last week’s issue. However, for some reason you opted not to include that statement. Regarding the matter being “brought to your attention that I was present the day of the inspection,” I told you that it was only a couple months later. For my employment with Marrott Catering Services, that is something I have never tried to hide. I am proud to be a Work-Study’s Financial Aid Student. More important than my employment and my position as SGA President is the fact that I was a student here. I Eat There Too!!! If I was assuring you of Trim’s safety and then eating elsewhere, perhaps you should have a story. See You In Trim!!!

Sincerely,
Kevin N
SGA President

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to make a few clarifications before I respond to your letter (Kevin Nolan). First, The Editorial Section of any newspaper is such that it provides a medium for public discussion, an outlet for issues that relate to the given community. Therefore, there is a very clear reason, why my opinion as the editor appeared in the Op/Ed section of the Free Press. So I guess that it is a good thing that it is out there. I now hope that you will consider my letter. Remember, just as Student Government is not yours, the Free Press is not mine. We are merely members or leaders of two organizations. Neither of us owns them in any way.

In response to your letter, I am glad that you have taken the time to respond to last week’s editorial. It has been a rare occasion, in the past four years, that the Student Government President of Babson College has taken any independent stance on any issues regarding this campus; for that, I commend you. I am also happy to know that you were concerned that nobody was at risk with Marriott’s food. However, that is not the issue. The issue is that if you knew about the inspection then you should have communicated to the student body that Marriott was undergoing some inspections. We all know that Babson is a small campus, rumors tend to fly faster than hummingbirds. For that reason, alone should have told the students exactly what was going on. That way, students would have known that the inspection had taken place and that Marriott was taking care of the problem. If the students heard it from you first, and not from rumors that spun off of a few students that read an article in the Wellesley Transcript, then any rumors would have been halted, and you would have saved the Babson Community from any undue hardship and stress for all of you, as you wish, would be looked upon as our omniscient king. One last thing—of course you know that your students, their food, and their safety is the most important to you. Where else would you eat? The last time I checked, they had a monopoly in that department. For that reason, I guess I will see you in Trim!!

Sincerely,
Lawrence P. Gant
Editor-in-Chief
Competing with the Future? A Concept Viewpoint

By Shiv Singh
Op/Ed Editor

Granted, when we think of the future, we think of computers. That is perfect, and in fact, it is excellent, because our future is going to be intricately tied to computers and machines.

But, the future is not going to be what we expect. That is because we think of the way computers are today and not in the future. Understanding our future, requires understanding certain fundamental issues about the computer in the nineties.

The computing environment is at its most transitional, volatile period in which it has ever dared to be. The operating systems are being eroded as their uses are being diminished and over-ridden every day. The hardware manufacturers are breaking out of the stereotyped computer image as they break the norm to be creative, daring, futuristic, and most importantly, profitable. The standard industry metaphors that governed design, orientation, and computing implementation are being shattered as "different" becomes normal. The power is to the people as small companies have a far greater opportunity to exercise control over the big standard players than it was in the eighties. In fact it is, the small companies are the exciting ones today. The acceleration of change is taking place and is leading many of us bewildered, confused, and inordinately nervous.

The internet is slowing down as we speak. The excitement over the internet is slowing down, too. But, it is being replaced by something else—by something we don't know about—by excitement over a technological future where the opportunities, choices, and experiences will be unimaginable compared to anything we have today. The internet will probably be most remembered not as being the first online community, but for the first large-scale network of computers where the world came together in a wired framework, but more as a place for visions of the future. These are the seeds of thought that made humanity realize the possibilities of the future. In other words, the internet will be remembered as the catalyst that made man understand his technology and the possibilities for the various implementations of it.

Today we are miles ahead in our perceptions of what technology can do and the reality of it. Science fiction books and Hollywood blockbusters, like Independence Day, have encouraged our imaginations, but on reflection our images of the future are still rather linear. They are based not on an imagination or on an understanding of which direction we feel technology is headed, but on an experience generated through the movies we watch and the books we read.

Our imaginations are deceitful. The future will not necessarily be about credit card computers and communications where E-Mail is considered as ancient as using symbols that weren't used. In an attempt to peek into the future, we must keep certain present day considerations in mind.

Firstly, the desktop metaphor is on its deathbed. It is understood that most operating systems are moving away from the desktop metaphor. This is being done under the disguise of bringing the desktop alive. More and more technologies are being integrated into the desktop, so that the user interface of the "space" before the actual application gets reduced—where the user interface mates the application.

Secondly, collaborations are sweeping the computer industry. Forming partnerships, and close, compact, and mutually benefiting alliances is what the computer industry is all about these days. What this means is that, like the Cold War that developed, there are going to be two competing blocks with other individual companies in the middle being wowed by either side (not necessarily a browser war). Eventually one block will probably break down, or maybe merge into the other. When that happens, the computing industry won't exist as we know and understand it today; it will probably become more like a governing body—an institution that runs the country or maybe the world.

Thirdly, with information flow being of paramount importance to organizations today, it will be no wonder that information offices in the future will have more than functional jobs in organizations. Industries will be centered around information management. Manufacturing will be automated to the extent that in an organization, the role of the vice president of manufacturing will be far less important than that of the CIO or the company visionaries. Business models will be perfected to the extent that the "difference" factors in organizations will be within the information handling, the vision department, and the marketing side. In other words, things are going to be very different. Just exploring the different avenues the future can take, and its changing influence on us, is daunting.

Whether it be that the desktop metaphor will die or virtual cold war blocks or an incredibly overbearing virtual reality that clouds our life styles, one thing is for certain; a lot of change awaits us. But, the fundamental question that remains as I posed in an earlier article: how do we "deal" with the future? All I can say is that the search is on, and that there are very few clues out there, though one thing is for sure. The year 2000 will be the turning point, not just because it's a new century but because hundreds and thousands of computer will crash, and we will get a second chance to build a fresh, exciting, and hopefully aesthetic electronic future.
Letter to the Editor:

Last year, I managed to control my temper throughout your sarcastic and negative editorials. However, your most recent editorial and accompanying article, written by Kevin Black, induced me enough to write a letter. First, the article blew the minor health problems out of proportion, while conveniently downplaying the speed and adaptability used by the Marriott supervisors and employees when remediating the various situations.

Then we reach the editorial, where you publicly crucify Kevin Nolan, after hypocritically placing yourself on the front page with him the week before. Please clarify how you can place full responsibility on Nolan’s shoulders, when there are so many communication avenues that could have been used. In these I include myself, as both a proud Marriott worker and a four-year representative on SGA. But in both my and Nolan’s defense, I was completely satisfied with Marriott’s quick alterations and felt the risks to follow students were minimal.

As you use this paper as a platform to voice your opinions, I hope you will extend to me the common courtesy and allow me to do the same. I would like you to clear up some of the ambiguous rumors concerning SGA’s missappropriated funds surrounding the Free Press. Is this why the money had to be placed under guard by the Student Government Association? One additional question I pose to you.

After spending four exhausting years grappling about Babson College, should you be allowed to speak at our graduation?

Sincerely,
Nicole Silva
Class of 1997

Letter from the Editor:

Dear Nicole,

I appreciate your concern, but I would prefer that personal differences and unsupported accusations be left out. I apologize for anything that I may have done to upset you. I assume that after four years, you would understand that I wear multiple hats. If you have a problem with my presidency of our class, I would encourage you to speak to me in person. In response to your request for some clarification, I will try to be as concise as possible.

"How can you place full responsibility on Nolan’s shoulders, when there are so many communication avenues that could be used?" I did not crucify Kevin. In fact, I did not even question the fact that he works for Marriott and is SGA President. I commend the fact that he is trying to wear multiple hats. I do question his ability to juggle both responsibilities. I place the responsibility on Kevin's shoulders based on the fact that he was elected to represent the student body. As a student, like yourself, to whom do we turn as our leaders? If communicating concerns to the student body and acting as a liaison between the College and the students is not in the job description for an SGA president, then what is?

"I would like you to clear up some of the ambiguous rumors concerning missappropriated funds surrounding the Free Press. Is this why the money had to be placed under guard by Student Government?" I find this question very amusing. Why? Well, I never knew that the Free Press funds were placed under the guard of SGA. In fact, Mr. Nolan’s VP of Finance and Joe Ford have seen a detailed audit report of the Free Press’s funds. Needless to say, there was no foul play. Also, as a corollary, the funding procedure that has been instigated by Joe Ford, SGA, the Free Press, CAB, and the Babsonian, is as follows instead of receiving a wired transfer from the College controller’s office, SGA receives a large lump sum and then distributes the funds to each of the organizations. This brings me to your final question. "After spending four exhausting years grappling about Babson College, should you be allowed to speak at our graduation?" As I stated earlier, I wear multiple hats. I am the Editor of the Free Press and the President of the Class of 1997. I appreciate your concern, but why should I not be allowed to speak at our graduation? I feel that I am at a maturity level where I can be the Editor of a paper and a President of a class, without either responsibility conflicting.

Over the past three-plus years, I have organized many positive events to satisfy the social needs of our class. I thought that the Ray Boston Beach Party, Frigate Night, and Club 97 were events that you attended and were pleased with. As the leader for our class, I have organized a very strong group of seniors to help organize a BMW Car Raffle, A Great Commencement Speaker, and the Babson Senator. I am sure that this college has ever seen, yes, it may even include a free cruise to Bermuda.

My point is, I will take your criticism of my editorials, but why may even acknowledge your criticism of the Free Press. However, I feel hurt that you doubt my leadership of our class. I have worked many hard hours to serve you as Class President. However, if you feel that I have not fulfilled my responsibility as Class President, then I would appreciate a formal discussion of the record. I am always looking for ways to improve myself. I would feel the same way if you were to show me how to polish the skills that you feel I am lacking. After all, we are both seniors and this is supposed to be our year.

Concerned,

Larry Gasti
President, Class of 1997
Editor-in-Chief,
Babson Free Press

Sleep Deprived?

By Angelo R. Frunzzu II
Staff Writer

It's 2:00 A.M. Are you asleep yet? NO! Well you are not alone. Students all over Babson are having the same problem. They're not getting enough shut-eye. While I was strolling into Trim the other day I asked my friends, "hey, what time did you guys get to sleep last night?" The resounding answer was: Well after midnight. This points to a pervasive problem in our little microcosm, the entire Babson campus (freshmen especially) seem to be suffering from sleep deprivation.

Let's face it, three hours of sleep at night is just not enough. In fact, I have felt pretty fortunate lately if I even get up to six hours. Supposedly, the human body needs at least eight hours of sleep to function properly and remain healthy. This is a minimum requirement. So is it any wonder that in the last week, with three miserably rainy days, that students started falling flat on their face?

The real question is, why are we not getting enough sleep? Is it because we are too busy that we cannot afford to sleep? Or perhaps we are so alert in the evening that we just don't want to sleep when the time comes? Why aren't we getting enough sleep? Sorry, I don't know.

However, I have noticed some major problems in my own dorm and in my classes, that may lead to the answer:
1) Lack of organization - How are you really getting anything out of those hour long classes, or do you have to re-read an entire chapter just to get an inkling of what the professor was telling you? What a waste of time, to have to try to reconstruct the lesson you just sat through because your mind did not understand it...or slept through it.
2) Lack of priorities - Did you start that paper right away, or did you watch the ball game on television instead? The ball game? So the game was more important? Anyway, you get the point.
3) Double the workload - Are you really getting anything out of those hour long classes, or do you have to re-read an entire chapter just to get an inkling of what the professor was telling you? What a waste of time, to have to try to reconstruct the lesson you just sat through because your mind did not understand it...or slept through it.

What am I getting at? Well, it seems painfully clear that with a little help, we could all learn to get our lives on track and get a decent night's sleep as a regular basis. Perhaps not.
Professor Profile: Bill Brown

By Maui Ing
Contributing Writer

Every year professors retire or move on to another position. This year, a new face emerges in the Organizational Behavior Department at Babson College. This new face, however, would like to make a lasting impression on the Babson community. This week the Professor Profile takes us on a journey through the life of Professor Bill Brown, a History and English Literature enthusiast who teaches three sections of undergraduate OB classes here at Babson.

Professor Bill Brown received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he double majored in English Literature. Later, he continued his studies in Pursuing his Master of Arts degree from Montclair State University where he majored in social sciences. He returned to Fairleigh Dickinson University to receive his MBA in Personnel Industrial Relations, then pursued a PhD from the University of Pittsburgh in Human Resource Management and Organizational Behavior. Before coming to Babson, Professor Brown taught for eight years in undergraduate and graduate courses in Organizational Behavior, Human Resource Management, Corporate Social Responsibility, Negotiations on the MBA level, and other specialized courses.

Teaching three sections of undergraduate OB classes at Babson College is not the only activity in which he likes to participate. His other interests involve spending time with his four kids, reading and visiting historical places surrounding the Boston area, and catching up on classical English Literature. He also enjoys playing both the saxophone and the violin, his primary instrument, and he enjoys playing with his students, faculty, and administration who enjoy when he has to offer. His long-term goal is to teach here until he decides to retire. In an institution where professors become and go, Bill Brown sees things differently: “I have been at enough institutions to know a good thing when I see it.” Welcome to Babson College Professor Brown! I hope your impressions are here to stay.

If you would like to nominate a professor or faculty member to be profiled, please send your submission to Box 140.

Babson Gets a Kick Out of Tae Kwon Do

By Noah Miller
Contributing Writer

The Korean martial art Tae Kwon Do originated over 2,000 years ago, although the current version resulted from a scientific modernization in the 20th century. The Korean Do’s earliest roots can be traced to a form called Tae Kwon practiced by the warrior class of a society known as the Hwarang. They were responsible for the growth and spread of the weaponless form of combat throughout Korea and the development of a code of conduct which declared:

- Be loyal to your country
- Be obedient to your parents
- Be trustworthy to your friends
- Never retreat in battle
- Never make an unjust kill

Besides enduring intense physical training, the students of Hwarang-do studied philosophy, Confucian philosophy, Buddhist morality and military tactics. Even though Tae Kwon included techniques from martial arts originating in China or Japan, it established an unmistakable form of its own, distinguished through its unique style. The subsequent history of Tae Kwon is characterized by changes in the focus of the art. At various points in time the emphasis changed from a sport or recreational activity to a fighting art, as in the Koryo Dynasty (935-1392). In the following Yi Dynasty, Tae Kwon reached its climax in terms of popularity, only to then become nearly extinct and maintained by just a few families. After the Japanese invasion of Korea in 1905 any practice of native martial arts was prohibited, but this just renewed interest in the forgotten art. After Korea was liberated in 1945, several schools opened, each emphasizing a different aspect of Tae Kwon. It was not until 1955 that the various schools were united and agreed to teach a common version of Tae Kwon which was termed Tae Kwon Do. This name actually describes the key elements of this martial art, as ‘Tae’ stands for jumping and kicking with feet, ‘Kwon’ means to hit with the hand or fist, and ‘Do’ represents the spiritual development of the student. The combination of the words implies that besides the physical aspect of the art, there is also a spiritual one. The emphasis is placed upon concentration, self-control, and self-discipline. Tae Kwon Do training consists of learning hand and kicking techniques which are combined into patterns of predetermined movements called forms. Furthermore, the student learns various self-defense techniques. As the student progresses, jump kicks, sparring, and breaking test are integrated. The benefits derived from Tae Kwon Do include an improved cardiovascular and respiratory system, an increased energy level, and improved physical strength, flexibility, and coordination. Other people might be more concerned with character strength, self-discipline and confidence. Whatever the motivation might be, Tae Kwon Do results in a healthier mind along with a healthier body. Tae Babson Tae Kwon Do Club offers training possibilities with the eighth degree Grand Master Myong-Koo Cho every Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 PM to 2:30 PM, at the Dance Studio in the Webster Center for interested students. Please contact Noah Miller for more details.

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Features

Behind the Brew: Reader’s Choice

By Daniel J. Keefe
Assistant Managing Editor

This week, as promised, we will present three of the top reader’s choice brews. If you disagree with these choices, feel free to write in and cast your vote. Otherwise, this is what the readers want, so here we are to review them. Also, be sure to read the premier of Uncle Winky’s Pick of the Week at the conclusion of this review.

Icehouse: Personally, I never understood the fascination with “Ice” beers, however, a request is a request. Icehouse comes to us from Plank Road Brewery in Wisconsin. It is a mid-shelf road beer. In other words, it has medium body, medium bitterness, medium hops, etc. It is very easy drinking, no doubt a common choice with quantity beer-drinkers. One re-deeming aspect is that it took third place in the 1996 World Beer Championships for the “Ice Beer” category. If you have to drink Ice Beer, this one is at least as good as any other.

Red Dog: Of the requests I have received, Red Dog was perhaps the least surprising. I have noticed the interest in the go, Red Dog certainly ranks higher on the list than most. The quality does not match that of Rouge Red Ale (of course), but it does keep pace with other top micro brews in the industry. The pricing is also competitive and matches the quality perfectly. Note that Red Dog, as well as Icehouse, is a division of Miller Brewing Company.

Samuel Adams Golden Pilsner: Ah, someone with good taste. I was pleased to see this request in that they released the Golden Pilsner last spring just after I did my special on Samuel Adams. Golden Pilsner scored a third place in the Pilsner category of the 1996 World Beer Championships (tied with Pesci’s Wicked Lager). This is a light, fresh-tasting beer, intensely aromatic with a heavy hop content. My friends and I found that it complemented our summer cook-outs quite well. This one is well worth tasting.

That is all for this week. Feel free to send in more review requests. We will run more Reader’s Choice specials as they come in. Note that a few of these beers were requested and we will check them out in the future. Only beers that have already appeared in Behind the Brew are set aside. Now let us see what Uncle Winky has for us this week.

Uncle Winky’s Pick of the Week: Black Label Uncle Winky mumbles to the podium of praise for this Canadian masterpiece. Quote: “The 40-dog is just enough to get me going in the A.M. or at the start of a long night’s scamin’ through mind that they call it Black Label for a reason, you will find that out the next morning.”

Next Week: October's season is rapidly approaching! Join us next week as we see what is in store (or should I say, in store) for the upcoming holiday.

A First Hand Look at Other Cultures

By Leticia Stallworth
Staff Writer

Babson has a very diverse student population, where the student body can enjoy and share in the many different cultures of today’s world. Some students, however, would rather have a firsthand look at other cultures. For these students, there is the opportunity to study abroad. Emmanuel Donen is one of the students who decided to take advantage of Babson’s Study Abroad Program.

As a freshman, Emmanuel had not planned to go abroad his junior year. When he actually decided to go, he made sure he covered all his bases. He researched the school that he would be attending to see if he had any courses in his major. Though the school wanted him to attend did not have accounting classes, they offered classes in his French concentration. He checked to make sure the credits would be accepted here. He also had to do a little maneuvering with scheduling classes to make sure he would not fall behind when he went abroad.

Academically, Emmanuel was all set to go abroad. All he had to do was make sure he would be able to finance himself for the duration of the trip once he left. He attended EMMA, the Institute of Management and Business Administration, in the spring of his junior year. It is a private school in Paris, France. Emmanuel says, “It was an average school.”

The difficult part was doing research for the papers. The country had a different system; sometimes I had to go to a private library.”

While studying abroad, Emmanuel would definitely say he had his ups and downs. “I liked meeting the different people in France. It used to be a major size of colonization, with a lot of African immigration. I also enjoyed the historical museum and the arts. I didn’t like the living standards, though. Our living arrangements were not organized. The school didn’t have dorms, so we had to find our own apartment and pay rent. The first one was kind of expensive, but we moved to a cheaper one with better living conditions.”

Studying abroad comes highly recommended, if you have the means. “It’s a good experience. I went to continue my French studies, as well as to see Europe. It’s a good way to see other places.” Taking all things into consideration, it was a great experience to Emmanuel. He only had one real problem with it: “It takes a long time to receive your grades. I have yet to get mine. As a senior, I need to put my resume together, and I can’t figure out my GPA because I didn’t get my grades yet.”

Top Ten Reasons You Know You’ve Been In College Too Long:

10. Eating month-old bread doesn’t phase you.
9. Watching TV (ex. shows like Friends, 90210, and Baywatch) more important than studying.
8. Laundry becomes a major financial decision.
7. Anything is a reason to party.
6. You routinely wonder the halls late at night writing arguable messages on memo boards as a method of procrastination.
5. You become territorial over toilet/shower stalls.
4. You are bed at 3 A.M., arise early.
3. Showering becomes more and more optional every day.
2. The words, “I’m really stupid for going out tonight” come out of your mouth at least once a week—usually while downing your third or fourth beer.
1. Sleeping becomes more important than anything.
Features

Auto Column: Upgrade or Not?

By Ted Beason
Staff Writer

Have you ever purchased a used car, and were not too fond of that AM/FM stereo with four speakers, or perhaps the trunk on a treadmills underneath your looool don't call an engine! Perhaps you didn't feel safe about leaving your car downtown in fear that a passerby would want to take your wheels for a joyride. Trust me, I know how that feels. Out of the four vehicles I've owned, I've filed one complaint for a stolen vehicle, and six complaints for vandalism and wrongfull entry.

So what is the preliminary issue here? Is it one of security? It better be because a car is stolen every minute here in the United States. Because of this, you should be inclined to protect your investment in every way possible. The purpose of this article is not to inform you what to buy, but instead how you should go about buying.

We all know about how much we should budget for "necessary" for our vehicle. I refer to security as a necessity because unless you park your car in an Egyptian tomb, every day it is bound to be a potential asset of a car thief. The first and foremost deterrent I would recommend is something that anyone can clearly see: a steering wheel immobilization device. You all know there are many out there, but don't be fooled by catchy advertisements. You might want to refer to your local police department to see which one they recommend. The next option would be to look into an electronic alarm system. Of course, you can get one with an infinite amount of gimmicks, such as an automatic door, trunk, moorproof, or window opener. Others out on the market have airbag features, and I've even heard of one that can accounting skills drilling for you - I imagine that! Start with a basic model and then add options as you see appropriate. Consult a local expert on their recommendation and always ask for references, particularly ones who drive a similar vehicle.

As for upgrading a stereo system or tweaking out an engine, I am no professional. However, I've learned from my mistakes. Don't go out and buy the hottest accessory on the market or else your dashboard can feel the heat as well. When those "radar jammers" were first introduced, I ran right out and bought one. One week after I had it installed, I traveled back from upstate New Hampshire during the summer. The hot summer nights were too humid for the fresh air so I decided to crank on the ice cubes by turning up the AC. Unfortunately, the radar jammer and my AC pump conflicted and lit my wiring harness to a crisp.

Five hundred dollars in the hole later, I decided to scrap the jammer and ease up on the lead foot. Again, consult an expert on a product or even contact a mobile magazine to evaluate a specific product or an entire product line.

When upgrading any component of your engine or stereo system, it often voids the manufacturer's warranty. Consult your warranty contract to find out your limitations on upgrading; some contracts do not permit "anything that alters the normal operation of said vehicle."

Most manufacturers do allow you to mess with external parts, i.e. air & oil filters, mufflers, and plugs. If you have upgraded any part of the vehicle considered to contribute to normal operations, good luck in getting the dealer to cover you. You're just swinging a dull ax.

Weekly Horoscope

TAURUS (APRIL 21-MAI 21): You and your significant other are communicating at an all-time high level. This trust and openness have a positive effect on close friends. You need to stay strong, however, for there are some who are threatened by your harmony.

GEMINI (MAY 22-JUNE 21): You may feel discouraged about the progress you make today, but keep in mind that the timing of events is often beyond your control. Focus on taking care of organizational matters that will aid progress once things pick up again.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 22): Passing judgment on yourself generates the unrealistic expectations of others. Once you have taken a good look at your talents and personal resources, and once you have committed to reducing your less-desirable traits, getting along with friends and family members may be easier.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 23): You will have to scramble to rearrange this week's schedule because of last-minute changes, but the results will make it all worthwhile. Get as much done as you can early on, for momentum will be lost later in the week when an authority figure gets cold feet.

VIRGO (AUG. 24-SEP. 22): Speaking your new is very different from some, but it will make it clear that you aren't going to be pushed around. Money news is very good today. You now have what you need for an upcoming special event. The evening hours this week will be spent with loved ones.

LIBRA (SEPT. 22-OCT. 23): Times spent alone is this week is rejuvenating to an overloaded nervous system. Remember to carve out some playtime as well, it isn't just kid stuff. Take plenty of time before coming to an important decision, since there will be a major change involved.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): Creativity is emphasized this week. As a result of an argument, you are moved to get more information relating to the topic of your disagreement. In the end, you realize that it may be necessary to break with an old friend or organization because your beliefs are no longer in sync.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): When you are willing to negotiate for someone who can't handle the tension of speaking for him/herself, you have a chance to discover new skills. The 30th will be a great day for you.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): Time spent with family is stressful. You feel that your deepest emotional truth is being honored. Being specific about what you need may change this dynamic, but it also holds the potential for rejection. Look to friends for the understanding you lack here.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): Continuing to give financial help to a loved one is probably doing neither one of you much good. This person needs to take care of him/herself, and you need to conserve resources before your resentment builds.

PICTURES (FEB. 20-MARCH 20): Don't jump to conclusions when you hear from someone special and the message seems strained. He or she may not have the privacy necessary to say what is really going on. Around the 1st you'll hear the real story.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): You are too restless to concentrate on a job that requires research and attention to detail. Put it off until you can focus. In the meantime, avoid foolish risks that put you in physical danger.

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By Daniel J. Keefe
Assistant Managing Editor

How do I get started in stocks? Where can I get serious guidance in a language that I can easily understand? These questions plague many new investors. The best answer to that I have found is, William O'Neil's book: How to Make Money in Stocks. It is a detailed, yet easy to read guide for the aspiring amateur investor. It covers all the basics, from finding a broker and opening an account, to investing like a true professional. The book also includes O'Neil's winning system to pick winners by studying the winners of the past and present. How to Make Money in Stocks has essential for those wishing to learn the basics of investing and those wanting to improve their current investing skills.

The author, William J. O'Neil, is the founder of Investor's Business Daily newspaper. His proven stock pick system is based on a 40-year study of the most successful stocks of all time. O'Neil acts as chairman for Investor's Business Daily and often holds seminars on the Stock Market, what it is doing, and where it is going in the future. More than 150,000 people have attended his seminars, and he has already sold more than 500,000 copies of his book.

One highlight of O'Neil's book is his C-A-N-S-L-M system for picking stocks. It is a quick and easy system for examining the numbers and company itself to determine investment potential. The following is a brief preview:

C: Current quarterly earnings per share. How much is enough? Stocks should show a major percentage increase in current quarterly earnings per share compared to last year's same quarter.

A: Annual increase: Look for meaningful growth. Each year's annual earnings per share for the last five years should show an increase over the prior year's earnings.

N: New products, new management: Buy at the right time. Buy when the company is making a new high after a price correction and consolidation (seven or eight weeks to fifteen months of base building period).

S: Supply & demand: Small capitalization plus volume demand. Choosing between two stocks, take one with fewer outstanding shares (more demand). In addition, stocks with a large percentage owned by management are good prospects.

L: Leader or laggard: Which is your stock? Buy among the top third in an industry.

I: Institutional sponsorship: A little goes a long way. Institutes of too much sponsorship. Separate intelligent, highly informed institutional buying from poor faulty buying.

M: Market direction: How to determine it. Recognizing when the market has hit a top or bottom out, is 50% of the whole complicated ball game. It is also the key

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Investing in Europe

By Jamie Donadio
Staff Writer

During recent years conventional investment wisdom has often glorified the vast international opportunities. The experts have also, for the most part, concurred that Asian expansion is a key to attaining attractive investments that can be made overseas. Europe, which is entrenched in economic reforms, has been considered a market economy and the universalization of the European nations, has been subdued by many corporations. One company that is backing the trend is General Electric, which has invested billions in Europe since 1989. The results of these investments disproved the notion that Europe's economic conditions do not favor profitable investment.

Since the inception of its plan to invest in Europe in 1989, GE has invested more than $10 billion. These investments have proven to be quite profitable.

---“...there is no such thing as a good investment opportunity in Europe.”---
International Business

Economic Profile: Malaysia

By Albenja Djogovova Staff Writer

I remember the words of a professor who taught in Malaysia and defined its land as a tropical paradise of everlasting sunshine and hospitable smiles. Beach lovers would say that Malaysia is an emerald paradise of crystal clear waters caressing the fine golden sands. Adventurers would see the country as a paradise of an often impermeable jungle, while the entomologists explore the paradise of insect life of all kinds, including incredibly brilliant jungle butterflies and incredibly large cockroaches. Gardeners would agree that the tropical climate and good land (127,516 sq. mi.) make the area a real Garden of Eden, and producers would enjoy the paradise of rubber and palm oil.

The culture, climate, and people, however, contribute mostly in making Malaysia a challenging and interesting country. Situated between the South China Sea and the Indian Ocean, this land has been an attraction and a melting pot of trade and modern influences from China, India, Western Europe, Polynesia, and the Arab world. Thus, a unique, multi-lingual, multi-cultural nation has been created. Most of the 18.4 million Malaysians are bilingual or multilingual. Bahasa Malaysia is the national language, and English is widely spoken. Chinese, Arabic, Tamil, Hindustani, and many other languages can be heard as well.

In terms of economic development, Malaysia has been one of the most successful East Asian countries. Blessed with a strategic location and abundance of natural resources, the country has enjoyed economic prosperity for over a century. Malaysia is the world's largest producer of rubber and palm oil, the fourth largest producer of tin, and the world's largest exporter of tropical timber. In recent years, the country has become an important exporter of liquefied oil, as well as manufactured goods. Manufacturing is the economy's largest sector, which major products include electronic components (Malaysia is the world's third largest producer of semiconductor devices after the US and Japan), electronic goods, air-conditioners, and textiles and apparel. Agriculture is the economy's second largest sector. Its producers, including forest products, account for about 30% of its exports. Diversification, that is, development of such newer crops as cocoa and pineapples, has been promoted by the government, and now the country is the world's fourth largest producer of cocoa. Malaysia constitute the bulk of the agriculturalists, cultivating most of the rice paddies or working on self-owned small holdings in rubber, while the Chinese, Indians, and Pakistanis live mainly in urban areas and are active in trade, commerce, and manufacturing, and other non-agricultural pursuits.

The primary trading partners of Malaysia are Singapore, the US, Japan, and the EC. The country's GDP was $41 billion in 1990, per capita income was $2,300. The 1991 estimated annual real growth rate was 8%. In 1990, exports amounted to $29 billion, imports totaled $27 billion and included intermediates, goods, machinery, metal products, food products, consumer goods, and transport equipment.

Malaysia actively seeks foreign investment and gives substantial incentives. US private investment totals around $6 billion, two-thirds of which is in the petroleum sector and in the production of electronic components. Other major investors are Japan, Taiwan, and Singapore.

Thus, there is no wonder why Malaysia challenges people from all over the world to live, work, or visit this tropical paradise in East Asia.

International Business

Chinese Little Town Growth

By Magdalena Gurova Staff Writer

Rongji is a small town in the province of Guangdong, but it is part of a trend sweeping through entire industrialized China. It is a very prosperous community: industrial outputs are compounding at 32% per year. Income per capita reached $5,000, and bank deposits are respectively four times the total average annual income. This Chinese town's secret to successful industrialization is small businesses. All of the 40,000-plus migrant workers have jobs in these small entities. In the past 15 years, the output of these small businesses has expanded by about 25% per year in real terms. All of this expansion is attributed to industrialization and the creation of non-agricultural jobs in China—about $100 million since the 1978 economic reform. Workers' output has been rising at 40% in recent years, compared to 9% in the beginning.

Small businesses account for one third of the country's exports. Also, these entities spread all over China, holding their touch of pragmatism under communism. "These towns' and villages' enterprises have been the engine of China's economies growth in the 1980s and 1990s," says Scott Rozell, a Stanford University specialist in China's rural development.

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However, one big mystery about these small businesses is how they are controlled. Ownership usually is the answer, where the entity's profits are plowed back into the local communities to subsidize wages, schools, and other public projects.

This new Chinese phenomenon has taken leaders internationally and locally by a big surprise. This economic bust was a good-bad hit by Deng and his colleagues.
Within The Realm of a Dying Band:
Dead Can Dance's (Sleep-Inducing) Spiritchaser

By Natalie Vlahovic
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Damn! I think Dead Can Dance forsok their once relevant place in the Gothic ambient category by doing commercials for Chi Chi's! Now, as much as I enjoy fajitas whilst listening to traditional Mexican music, I sure as hell do not want to hear it on a Dead Can Dance record! Spiritchaser sounds as if some of it were recorded in the depths of an Amazon jungle and some of it in a Mexican cantina, which is an unbelievable shame, not to mention a sign of the demise of a formerly phenomenal band. To where have all of the dark and evil soundscapes vanished? Where are all of the medieval and Gothic influences? It is unfortunate enough that Brendan Perry of evil-ambient bible Neil Diamond of Goth, but now Lisa Gerrard is also content to sound weak and uninteresting as well. Good-bye mesmerizing vocals, hello Joni Mitchell, 10.

Spiritchaser begins with a generic world beat-type number, which only succeeds in sedating the listener with its insidiously boring wannabe-tribal percussion styling. The second song is more of this insanity rehashed, but it also contains pseudo animal noises and bad chanting. The third track, "Indus" is by far the only half-decent track on the album, even though Lisa Gerrard's lovely vocal prowess is obscured by stupid marsaais and more of that annoying tribal percussion. "Song of the Dispossessed," as the title suggests, is sung by Brendan Perry about Dead Can Dance's new and horrible musical direction. This is the aforementioned Chi Chi's theme song, complete with semi-Spanish guitar tendencies. The rest of the album is just as generic and forgettable as the first few tracks. "The Snake and the Moon" is especially bad, with that dreaded hand clapping. Why do bands insist on putting perfectly good songs by adding atrocious hand clapping to them? The question is, why would anyone want to listen to Spiritchaser when he or she owns albums like Within the Realm of a Dying Sun, Spleen and Ideal, or Aion? Why settle for second-rate tribal cheesiness from 1996 when you can listen to that godly Gothic evil-ambient power created in the mid to late 1980's.

For this very reason, I have written a Dead Can Dance retrospective, which contains reviews of every Dead Can Dance studio album up to date. If you are considering the purchase of a Dead Can Dance album, thou needest to purchase a good one.

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-Natalie Vlahovic
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Spleen And Ideal

(1985)
This one is more of an original offering, where DCD's true style of evil-Goth shines. Songs like "Mesmerism" show Lisa Gerrard's soaring, ethereal vocals counterbalanced by Brendan Perry's more down-to-earth style of singing.

Dead Can Dance

(1984)
This is Dead Can Dance's first offering, and it relies more on conventional Gothic influences than originality. Although there is a smattering of evil-ambient flavor, this album mostly relies on influences ranging from Joy Division to a bit of early Death In June.

Aion

(1990)
This is the most instrumental of all good Dead Can Dance albums. The instrumentation is tribal, but not in a world beat way; the evil-ambient tendencies still surface in the music, and Lisa Gerrard still croons menacingly.

Into The Labyrinth

(1993)
This is the beginning of DCD's downfall musically. This is where they sold out, creating videos for MTV, started writing happy crap music for the movies, and ruined away. This is pure and creepy world beat amnesias, with the exception of "Vidicans," which is one of the most incredible DCD songs ever written.

Within The Realm of a Dying Sun

(1987)
This is, by far, the best DCD album, abound with beautiful, dark melodies which purify the soul, as well as heightens the emotions to transcendental spiritual places. Lisa Gerrard is in her finest form here, and Brendan Perry is in his darkest. This album relies little on instrumentation, but the vocals are so strong that the usage of instruments seems almost futile.

The Serpent's Egg

(1988)
Though not as dark as their previous efforts, this is still a very beautifully woven texture of evil-ambient Goth and medieval passages of incredible musicianship and vocal power. This album is more instrumentally driven than its predecessors.
Spike and Mike's Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation

By Natalie Vlahovic
Arts & Entertainment Editor

If you adore violence, sex, violent sex, or sexual violence, then this animation fest is for you! If you believe cartoons these days are lacking in the violence and sickness department, you must witness some of the vulgarities and obnoxiousness created by Spike and Mike's sick and twisted cohort in cartoonland. Among the many cartoons featured are No Neck Joe, Lloyd's Luncheon, How to Make Love to a Woman, Hello Dad, Purely the Dirty Birds, Horndog, The Condom Question, Big Drum, Fan, Snail Baby, and many others. Some of the best include the Dirty Birds, who repeatedly maim a cat with whom she is in love, even after the cat puts the bird through several situations of tenuous proportions. Horndog loves to dry-hump company with his owner, even though the oh-so-loving owner calls him a "goddamn little bastard." No Neck Joe encounters those who taunt him for not having a neck, but he always seems to have the last laugh. Lloyd's Luncheon shows Lloyd, a rather grimy fellow doing disgusting things with himself as he ingests his own bodily fluids. At L'amour is a small tale about a boy who constantly tries out his luck with unforgiving and fickle womenfolk but finally finds true love in the end. Other cartoons that make no sense, which were thus unenjoyable, include Hello Dad, which is a pointless tale about a man in jail. The Lucky Ramper was disgusting, but it did not succeed in the humor department. There were a few others that were just plain boring and forgettable, as well. I'd write about them, but I cannot remember what they were. Although I did not review every cartoon that was shown, you must see for yourselves all of the twistedness ranging from cute (e.g., that little rabbit and his adventures) to utterly tasteless and vulgar (e.g., Schindler's Fire). If you are tired of watching conventional cartoons every Saturday morning, you must see this animation fest at the Coolidge Corner Theater in Brookline. It runs through October 5th, so hurry!

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Upcoming Events

Until Saturday, October 5th
Spike and Mike's Sick and Twisted Animation Festival at the Coolidge Corner Theatre.

Sunday, September 29th
A night of soulful crooning with R&B sex symbol Color Me Badd at the Paradise Rock Club.

Wednesday, October 2nd
1. For all you mellow dead-head types, DAVE MATTHEWS and his horde of oddballs play at the Fleet Center.
2. For all you others (e.g., an evening of dominance, submission, and decadent madness with Goatfish-clad weirdos band Sleep Chamber at Axis.

Up until Thursday, October 10th
Phantom of the Opera will continue its final weeks at the Wang Center.

Wednesday, October 3rd
PHISH, the underwater Grateful Dead, will play their quirky tunes at the Hartford Civic Center.

Thursday, October 24th
DE LA SOUL and FISHBONE will do their thing at Avalon.

Friday, October 5th & Saturday 26th
The BLACK CROWES will elucidate and expose the sixties green things at Axis.
Attention Organization Presidents and Leaders

On behalf of the SGA, I would like to welcome you back for another productive year at Babson. I fully understand that you are busy with the academic course load as well as heavy involvement in clubs. However, I would like to invite you to the first SGA Senate Meeting that will be held on October 2nd at 6:30, in Trim 203, 204 & 205.

This will give you the opportunity to discuss and inform the Senate of your progress and issues. The Senate (for those who are not familiar with it) is a division of Student Government that represents the clubs and organizations on campus rather than the dorms such as the House of Representatives. It is crucial that you attend this meeting so I feel that it would benefit your club as well as organization at the beginning of the year. I am aware that you are busy but I feel that too little is known about the clubs and organizations on our campus.

The first meeting will entail the introduction of the members as well as discuss any type of funding any club or organization may need. If you are unable to make this meeting, please contact me or send someone to represent your club or organization. Otherwise, I will see you there. Everyone always complains about how there’s no spirit in this college. Let’s stop that.

Morgan King
Executive Vice President, SGA
Ex 4796 Box 1617

We Care-
A Health Column

By Waygate Health Services

GET THE FACTS

Fact: HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) and HBV (Hepatitis B Virus) are both viruses that are transmitted by blood and certain body secretions.

Fact: Both viruses are sexually transmitted, and can be carried by individuals who may not even know they have the virus. Carriers of the virus can have the viruses for life.

Fact: Hepatitis B Virus is 100 times easier to get than HIV. Why? One reason is that HIV does not remain active for very long outside of the human body. The Hepatitis B Virus remains viable for days in blood and certain body secretions outside of the body.

People in their teens and twenties are at greater risk of catching Hepatitis B Virus than any other age group.

Fact: There is no vaccine to prevent HIV.

Fact: There is a vaccine to prevent Hepatitis B Virus.

What is the vaccine? Hepatitis B Vaccine is manufactured by several companies in the U.S. Both are genetically engineered and produced by bacteria, not human components. The vaccine is very safe and there is no risk of transmission of HIV or HBV from receiving the vaccines.

How is the vaccine given? The vaccine is given in the arm, in three doses: an initial dose, a second dose is given 1 month later, and the third is given 5 months later. It is important to get all three doses on schedule to be protected. Did I get this vaccination as an infant or child? Most likely not, since it was not available when most people were not of college age were small. If you have had the vaccinations done, you are probably as an adolescent. Record your medical records.

How can I protect myself? Get vaccinated. If you have sex, reduce your risk—use condoms. Condoms help protect you from many sexually transmitted diseases, not just HBV and HIV.

Where can I get the vaccination? Most health care providers will offer the vaccine, check with yours. The Babson Health Services offers the vaccine for $37.50 per immunization. Your Babson account can be applied. Call for an appointment. Keep the timing of the immunization in mind—if you have your first shot before going to school this fall, you are probably due for your second one now. Come in to see us.

Babson College Student Government Association Minutes

September 24, 1996

Executive Board: Kevin Nolan, President #730
Robert Spiegel, EVP
V.P. Campus Activities #564
Morgan King, EVP #533
Joe Billarme, EVP #505
Paul Nelson, VP #4967
Steve Grove, VP #525
V.P. Reports:

EVP:

• Babson One check-to-cash machines will soon be located in both OCS and the Olive building.
• Traffic Court Member applications need to be submitted to Morgan by Friday, 9/27.
• The Public Safety Advisory Board will be meeting 9/30 at 6:30 in Trim 207-208.

V.P.

• Fridays - The Birdcage, Pub @ 8 pm
• Saturdays - "Mock" Fashion Show, Knight @ 9 pm

V.P. Commerce:

• Finished assigning office space.
• Two remaining rooms went to Tailored T’s (Brian Bronder & Tony Upham) and The Babson Photography Club (Lacy Clark).

V.P. Commun.:
What Are Your Views on the Marriott Health Violations in Trim and The Exchange?

Brad Extras '97
"I hope that they covered the problem, and SENI is doing an awesome job."

Greg Bernesiler '97
"My chance to sue them and make millions."

Jenny Reinhagen and Catherine Weicker '99
"We're still alive, it doesn't matter."

Nicole Jensen '97
"I guess you got to eat somewhere."

Mike Salvi '99
"The violations have nothing to do with handling the food."

Chris Eng '97
"Adam Jacobs '97
"It keeps us on the toilet way too long."

What's Going On?

Club Knight Party
This Saturday night, September 28th, there will be drinks and music at Knight Auditorium following the BABO "MOCK" FASHION SHOW AT 9:00, Sponsored by CAB.

To Those Interested in Philosophy...
I am currently in the process of introducing a Philosophy Club / Forum into Babson's Student Organization Curriculum. The purpose of this Forum is to cultivate an intellectual interaction amongst Babson Students. Sessions will be held every three to four weeks and attendance will result from interest rather than obligation. Each meeting will vary in content, including anything from Guest Speakers to debates and discussions on diverse philosophical texts. The 'Real World' we shall soon face is not black or white, but a shade of gray. If you enjoy the beauty of gray, I strongly encourage you to join the Babson College Philosophy Club. If interested please call me at (508) 655-8587 or Professor Seitz at 495-46. Thank you. -Ian Bonde.

Homecoming '96
Join the festive Homecoming spirit by adding your best recipes to our Babson cookbook entitled Devan Home(cooking) Cooking with Babson College. Feel free to be as creative as you'd like with your title and recipes - if boiling water is what you do, you send that over! We will compile the book and give them out at homecoming so please don't wait a minute. Send your recipes by E-Mail, campus mail or however to Debbie Selander in Alumni Relations' Thunders.

Attention Class of 2000

Jote Linda

Steering Committee
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At Trim Hall During Lunch and Dinner
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1. You could get a behind-the-scenes look at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum by:
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   (B) dying your hair and covering yourself with tattoos.
   (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

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   (B) buying a lottery ticket and praying really hard.
   (C) dialing 1 800 CALL ATT for collect calls.

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The Reality of Babson Men's Rugby

By Neil J. Foley
Staff Writer

Imagine with me the feeling of complete victory. A victory untarnished by fault, by mistake, by error. A victory that is so complete, so succinct, so beautiful that those involved feel either joy or envy. We are students at what is conceived to be the best somethings, the best business school in the nation. Whatever your reasons for coming here, you are forced to be competitive. Now distribute that competitiveness to your complete victory, whatever it is. Imagine the elation, the powerful emotions, that will run through your body at that moment, and imagine that it is real. Babson Men's Rugby has both the opportunities and the resources to fulfill their dream of a complete victory. Their path starts this Saturday.

As I mentioned in a previous article, Babson Men's Rugby has acquired the skilled Eric Olsen as their coach. The members of the team have committed themselves to this man and each other in order to succeed in their quest for complete victory. Imagine the Babson Men's Rugby team jogging on days off, practicing on Saturdays, and extending practice times. Unlike their athletic department counterparts, rugby is a club. They have dedicated themselves, their time, and their bodies to no other institution than the club and each other. I can only think that a team of men can not lose. While some fans can only dream of such a team, you are fortunate enough to have one as a reality. While this reality has come at the expense of certain feelings and traditions, this reality is so intense that it will change certain notions about our team.

So, open your eyes with me, and watch the complete victory unfold. Watch as the hooker swings out and grabs the ball. Watch as the scrum moves his opponents down the field. Watch as the scrum half swings the ball out. Watch as the backs glide down the green field and into the tri-zone. Watch the team rock and roll, tackle and recover, support and succeed. Most importantly, watch the team that has committed themselves to each other and the notion of complete victory. Babson Men's Rugby has developed and evolved. Watch them, please.

Athlete of the Week:

Stephanie Balaouris

This Athlete of the Week committee has voted this week to bestow their honor upon a Senior Women's Soccer and Lacrosse athlete at Babson College. This player comes to Babson from Winthrop, Massachusetts, and her name is Stephanie Balaouris. Stephanie has not missed one minute of one soccer game in front of the goal since she has been at Babson College.

Stephanie has been a force for the soccer team this year, with a 1-80 goals against average, leading them to their 1-1-2 record this year. She has been an fire the past two games, with two shut-outs in a row and ten saves against Curry earlier this week.

Stephanie is also a fixture on the Lacrosse field, as she has been their goals for the past three years as well. For most memorable sporting moments at Babson College took place in front of the Lacrosse cage last spring, when they were able to beat Bowdoin in an ECAC league game.

This will be Stephanie's last year at Babson College. Her shoes will be tough to fill in front of the nets on the upper fields. Congratulatations to Stephanie as this week's Athlete of the Week.

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Women’s Tennis Loses a Squeaker to Wellesley

By Prentis Aitala

On a cool, breezy Tuesday, the women’s tennis team lost a close 5-4 match to conference nemesis Wellesley College. Led by coach Bill Cole and co-captains Kent Longho and Val Mancini, this team had achieved a 4-1 record before the match. Thursday, however, was not as successful, since the Wellesley team earned an early 2-1 lead in doubles. The number one doubles team of senior Christen Clark and freshman Julia Kesting trounced their opponents 6-2. This pair’s pinpoint lob and well-placed overheads helped the duo overpower the Wellesley team. Unfortunately, the second and third doubles teams did not fare as well against their foes.

The singles matches, on the whole, were a much brighter note for the team. The number six singles player, senior Allison Good, won her match easily in 6-2, 6-2. She has yet to lose a set in her singles matches this season. Longho, the number two singles player, and number four, junior Kerry Steed, lost tough matches, although there were many long rallies in each.

Tracie Schwartz continued her winning ways with a straight-set victory over her opponent, 6-0, 6-2. Schwartz’s overpowering strokes were just simply too much for her adversary. The number five singles match, featuring freshman Katie Blaeser, was also competitive; however, the match was lost in two hard-fought sets, 6-3, 6-4. In an exhibition match, sophomore Melissa Grajic won easily.

By far, the match of the day was the number three singles match. Christen Clark won the first set 6-2, but lost the second set 6-2. Instead of just giving up after she had lost her momentum, Clark played a courageous third set. Even though the sky was almost pitch-black, she still managed to maintain her form and confidence, and to win the third set 7-6 (7-5) in the tiebreaker.

The unity of these nine close-knit tennis players was evident during the match. Even though many individual matches were completed early, these tennis players sat and watched their teammates until each one had finished her match. Although the team lost this crucial match, they still have a lot of confidence in their matches ahead of them. In their meeting with Coach Cole after the match, the players found out that Babson had never played a close match against Wellesley.

“...well-placed overheads helped the duo overpower the Wellesley team.”

On Tuesday, October 29, the Babson Women’s Field Hockey team emerged victorious over Western New England College (WNEC) in a non-league game. Babson scored the winning goal in this young season. WNEC has also had a problem posting their first victory, as they were 0-3 going into Tuesday’s action.

It was a brisk afternoon on Tuesday with temperatures falling as the afternoon turned into early evening. The fans were partaking in the tailgate and swashbuckles as the game progressed through the afternoon.

The game started as the Bowers lost the opening coin toss and WNEC got control of the ball first. This, however, did not last long, as Babson quickly took the ball away and controlled the game from the very start. Babson held play in the red zone and for as long as the clock was running in the first half. Babson had many attempts, but the WNEC goalie was able to turn them all back. Babson goalie Kerri-Lee Klett was not tested during the early part of the contest. The ball did not cross the half-field mark until twenty-five minutes into the game.

Babson was able to strike first blood at the 10:43 mark when Beth Cranston, a player from the filed hockey powerhouse of Quabbin Regional High School, fed a beautiful shot through the five hole of the WNEC goalie. This was all that the Beavers would need to win the game.

Immediately following this goal, WNEC called a time out to regroup and to talk over some strategy that would give the defense a rest. When the WNEC team came back on the field, Babson played smart and kept the game playing offensively and peppered the WNEC goalie.

The score was still at 1-0 at the half. Both teams went to the bench, WNEC trying to figure out how to get a shot on net, and Babson trying to keep the pressure on the WNEC defense.

Because WNEC got the ball to begin the first half, Babson controlled the opening sequence in the second, and controlled it exactly what they did. The Beavers did not let WNEC see the offensive side of the field until there was less than two minutes left. When Babson had many quality shots on net and Lauren Sposito actually put a shot past the WNEC goalie. Unfortunately, the official had blown her whistle just seconds before the ball crossed the goal line, calling a stalling infraction on the Babson squad.

While Babson was on offense, Kerri-Lee Klett kept the Bowers’ attack in check while team captain Carrie Goan was quite vocal in her support of the Lady Beavers. The Beavers kept up the offensive dominance until there was 1:10 left in the game. At this point, the WNEC coach tried to call a timeout and attempt to end their scoring drought. They peppered the Babson goalie with many shots in a very short span of time. Klett was on top of her game and was able to turn back everyone and keep the Beavers on top for their first victory of the season.

The final score to this exciting match up was 1-0 Babson victorious. The Lady Beavers host Bridgewater State College tomorrow in the Franklin field, and start league play on October 5 when they travel to the Western part of the state to face off against Mount Holyoke.

Field Hockey Wins First Game over WNEC

By Chris Keenan

On Tuesday September 24, the Babson Women’s Field Hockey team emerged victorious over Western New England College (WNEC) in a non-league game. Babson won the winning goal in this young season. WNEC has also had a problem posting their first victory, as they were 0-3 going into Tuesday’s action.

It was a brisk afternoon on Tuesday with temperatures falling as the afternoon turned into early evening. The fans were partaking in the tailgate and swashbuckles as the game progressed through the afternoon.

The game started as the Bowers lost the opening coin toss and WNEC got control of the ball first. This, however, did not last long, as Babson quickly took the ball away and controlled the game from the very start. Babson held play in the red zone and for as long as the clock was running in the first half. Babson had many attempts, but the WNEC goalie was able to turn them all back. Babson goalie Kerri-Lee Klett was not tested during the early part of the contest. The ball did not cross the half-field mark until twenty-five minutes into the game.

Babson was able to strike first blood at the 10:43 mark when Beth Cranston, a player from the filed hockey powerhouse of Quabbin Regional High School, fed a beautiful shot through the five hole of the WNEC goalie. This was all that the Beavers would need to win the game.

Immediately following this goal, WNEC called a time out to regroup and to talk over some strategy that would give the defense a rest. When the WNEC team came back on the field, Babson played smart and kept the game playing offensively and peppered the WNEC goalie.

The score was still at 1-0 at the half. Both teams went to the bench, WNEC trying to figure out how to get a shot on net, and Babson trying to keep the pressure on the WNEC defense.

Because WNEC got the ball to begin the first half, Babson controlled the opening sequence in the second, and controlled it exactly what they did. The Beavers did not let WNEC see the offensive side of the field until