The Class of 1999: An Impressive End to the 20th Century

By Ross Sanger
News Editor

Among the most amazing feats was attaining a 12.2% international representation. Students are expected to come from 19 countries and territories outside of the United States to attend what US News and World Report considers the best Business Specialty School. People who are already attending other foreign universities are interested enough to come visit our community as transfer students. Worldwide has not conquered the prevailing local spirit however.

38% of the new arrivals will be from Boston or other cities in Massachusetts. Even more dominant is the level of students hailing from New England, 53%. Regardless, nearly wherever you come from, you have an instant thing in common with someone, an origin. In the continental United States 30 students have moved here. The spell even extended to the warmth and comfort of Hawaii. Students will experience the often harsh Massachusetts winter weather. For those who do not need to take any part in this oratorical fog, there are other things to try. If you start talking about newspapers, you have a 1 in 4 shot of hitting a nerve with someone who was an editor of their school paper. You might also try talking about volunteer work since 242 students considered themselves active in this area. Some new students were student council members, a few (27) ran their own businesses, and all did some sort of volunteer work.

With these things to talk about, no conversation should be dry. The class of 1999 and the recent transfer students promises to be an interesting bunch. Welcome, and do not be afraid to ask the veterans for anything, we are interesting people too.

So You Have a Roommate...

By Michael McBrien
Director of Residential Life and Programs

Welcome to college! Now that you are here, may you be faced with living with one, two, or three new people in a residence hall room. For some people, this is the first time that they have had to share a room. Before you face too many roommate problems and are faced with dividing your room right down the middle, read this article to find some helpful hints on getting along.

One of the things that most new students worry about is whether or not they will get along with their roommates. Strange things can happen when you live with someone. Two people who were best friends can want to stranggle each other after one month. Two total strangers can become lifelong pals. How does this happen? The dynamics of living with roommates are tricky, but there are a few things you can do to help ensure that you and your roommates have a successful year.

Take time during the first few weeks of school to talk about some things that you might not think are a big deal, but which could cause conflict and tense situations. Are you a morning person or a night owl? When do you like to or have to get up in the morning? Do you like to listen to the radio and moan a lot in the morning, or do you like to wake up to the buzzer and hit the shower right away? How messy or neat do you keep your room? How do you feel about your roommate borrowing your belongings? Do you like to sleep with the windows open or closed, the room warm or cool? How do you feel about visitors or overnight guests? Do you like to study in the library or the room, with the radio on or in silence? How will you work your message system so that you get your messages on time? What are your values on alcohol and smoking? Take some time to discuss these questions. Be honest, because you will be living with what you say all year. Also, remember to compromise. If you have a roommate conflict, go see your Resident Assistant RA right away. Your RA will help you discuss your concerns, and assist you in trying to resolve the problems. Sometimes you may not even know what the real problems are and your RA can be very helpful. If you cannot find any resolution to your problems, there are two options for you. You may do a body-fat magic switch. This means that one of you trades places with someone else on campus. This option requires approval from your Area Coordinator. You may also apply for a room change. If there is an opening on your roommate, you may be moved on a first come, first served basis. You must coordinate the request to move with your roommate and your Area Coordinator. Remember: There are no room changes of any type after the first two weeks of school. Since space is very limited this year, it will be very difficult to make any room changes. You are encouraged to discuss roommate conflicts and make compromises with your roommate. This is all part of the college experience. Your RA can be very helpful and is available to help you out in any way he or she can. And if you look on the bright side, the more roommates you have, the more opportunities you have to go to their homes for holidays, more chances of getting homemade cookies sent to you in the mail, and more clothes to borrow when you run out of quarters to do laundry.

My Drinking Problem

By Brian G. Carr
Editor-in-Chief, 1986


Trickin' through my Orientation Week and-so-and-so years ago, I arrived at the scene of my first college dorm-room party with my nervy shot. I was trying to act cool when suddenly my most virial nightmare walked through the door. The 290-pound All-American everything. I supposed his "I ate Cleveland" t-shirt fit it all.

He played soccer, hockey, lacrosse, rugby, frisbee, golf, knew Twiz-Kwon-Do, fought Thomas Hearns, drank Tequila for breakfast, and his sole purpose in college was to jump out of third floor windows on incoming freshmen to make his statement on life. Plowing by defenseless poms to get to the bar, this bulldozer was rambunctious, obnoxious, facetious, pretentious, supercilious, and malicious.

And he was after me. I knew he would approach me at this, my first Baton party, with his college roommates could be the best friends you will ever have.

When you drink Pepsi, he said, as he handed me the can.
Credit Union Safeguards Your Money

By Ross Sanger
News Editor

One of the many new responsibilities college life puts on a student is handling money. The process of saving and deciding when to spend takes time, but does not make the mistake of trying to handle it all yourself. The United Federal Credit Union has a branch on campus that will enable undergraduates to deposit their money and access it whenever is needed. Setting up an account will protect students from theft and will enable them to earn interest on whatever is not being spent. Members also have the ability to carry checks and an ATM card wherever they go. As a result, they won't get caught short and embarrassed.

Another membership privilege is being able to use the recently upgraded computer system the Credit Union installed. The new $170,000 system, handles all 6 facilities' data processing and delivers fast access and simple operation. Jeff McLean, the branch manager, who, "Hates to see people waiting," reports that the lines will be short. Even beyond the quick service, enhancements will affect the procedures for people both behind and in front of the service desk. The deposit and withdrawal slips will require even less time and effort to fill out. This will make going to the bank easier, but visiting won't be necessary to use Telle-R-ing. Telle-R-ing is an automated teller which is accessible through the telephone. The new computers need minutes instead of hours to process the transactions so members can transfer funds, inquire balances, or find out about rates for loans at any time.

The teller also has some changes to adapt to. Most important is the added security feature which guarantees that mistakes can not occur. Instead of accessing the account simply by account number, the teller must now identify the first two letters of the member's last name. This adjustment in access procedure results in a certain awareness amongst the tellers. It ensures that the account being accessed is in fact the resident trying to be accessed. The tellers are also expecting that the new system will not have any failures so that service can be provided in the most efficient manner possible.

The credit union opens today, September 7 at 9:00 am. The minimum account size is $5.00 so everyone can take advantage of the facility's services. Any questions you might have may be answered by visiting in person. The Credit Union is located on the upper level of Hollister, right above the mail room. You may also give them a call at 693-954.

Welcoming Remarks From "Res. Life"

By Michael McBoen
Director of Residential Life and Program

Welcome to Babson, and to the best years of your life. So, who were those people who got you your rooms? They made your complete your Room Condition Form, and told you that if you needed anything to come see them at any time? They were the staff of Housing and Residential Programs.
The "Res. Life" staff can do a lot more for you than just get you checked into your room. They are always available to help you with anything that you might need as well.

FYL...FYE

By Karen Crickshank
Associate Dean of Students

The First Year Experience Program at Babson welcomes all new students to the college. The FYE program is designed for new students to help ease the transition to college life and to make the first semester a productive and enjoyable one. The FYE program coordinates weekend activities, ongoing programs and events, and the FYE class.

The weekend activities planned are a class dinner, a half day leadership workshop, a shopping trip to Maine, and a hiking trip through the mountains of New Hampshire. The ongoing activities involve cultural activities such as organizing the band Grupo Fantasia to play on September 12th. Other examples include fancy dessert study breaks and meetings to discuss the class and the course.

The FYE classes are open to most first year students since they are tied to MIS, MOB, or FME classes. The first class begins with a full day outdoor Ropes Course adventure. This type of course helps students develop leadership, group, and personal initiative skills. It is a dynamic day which has been a high point for many past Babson participants.

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Following the half day program, you will meet with your class and your FYE facilitator to discuss contemporary leadership and personal development issues. These classes are designed to be fun and interactive.

If you have any questions about the FYE program, do not hesitate to contact Karen Crickshank, the Associate Dean of Students. Her phone number is 4075, or visit her office which is located on the first floor of Hollister.

So... enjoy the residential experience, and take advantage of your RA staff and the programs and knowledge they have to offer you. Become involved in the residential community. Ask your RA about leadership opportunities with the Community Councils and ways in which you can become directly involved with the future of your residential community.

Again, from all of the staff of Housing and Residential Programs, WELCOME!! We look forward to an exciting and adventuresome year. Take advantage of the opportunities that await you and get to know the "Res. Life" staff.

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Announcements

September 10
At 8:00 PM James Mapes will be demonstrating the power of hypnosis in Knight Auditorium. The free performance involves significant audience participation.

September 11
Be sure to attend your residence hall's meeting. Details for your particular dorm are available from your residence assistant.

September 12
Live salsa music and dancing will be performed by Grupo Fantasia in Roger's Pub beginning at 9:00 p.m.

September 13
The information booth's opening day will involve a drawing for a $100.00 gift certificate redeemable at the bookstore. To be eligible, present from 1:00-3:00. The information booth is located on the lower level of Hollister.

Opening day for the Babson men's soccer team will be celebrated with a pre-game pep rally featuring intense school spirit. Show your pride by wearing green clothing to the game which will begin at 2:45.

Multimedia Assistants Needed
Anybody interested in becoming a student assistant for Multimedia Services should contact Dan Berkowitz at x5821. The position involves delivering equipment to classes, setting up audiovisual machines, and teaching video production and editing. No experience is necessary.

Radio Workshop
On Saturday, September 16, there will be a general license class workshop sponsored by the Wellesley Amateur Radio Society. The class will run from 9:00am until 12:00pm and will be held in Gerber Hall right on the Babson Campus. Interested parties should contact Jerry Driscoll at (617) 444-2686 to register or obtain further information. Chapters 1, 2, and 3 of the 1994 license manual should be studied prior to this first meeting. It is an 8 week workshop.

OCS Services
Check out the Office of Career Services on the 3rd floor of Hollister for more information about Career Planning and Internships. Undergraduate Internship Counselor, Sue Wang, is available at x5624.

Library Survival
Every library is as unique as a fingerprint in its systems and methods of information retrieval. Do not miss your opportunity to find your way around 7pm when the First Year Experience Program holds its orientation session.

Cable Television
Continental Cablevision is now taking orders for cable installation. Basic service includes 51 stations and costs $22.50 a month plus a converter deposit of $50.00. If included stations such as ESPN, MTV, ESPN2, and USA are not enough, students can also purchase up to 7 premium channels for another $10.95 each plus a small equipment fee. Optional packages can save you even more. Call Continental at 449-6960 for more information or to arrange for your free installation.

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Study Abroad Info.

By Christine Ryckaert
International Academic Coordinator

Babson College is committed to preparing its students for a global and multicultural environment. One of the most exciting ways to experience such an environment is to study abroad for one or two semesters. Studying and working with people who have different belief systems and different ways of thinking will broaden your world view and the way you perceive yourself in that world.

Study Abroad Office can also provide information about many other study abroad programs sponsored by other U.S. universities.

It is important to plan your study abroad experience well in advance, preferably during your first year at college. For more information, please call x4223 to make an appointment with Christine Ryckaert. Individual counseling sessions are available on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between 8:30am and 4:00pm.

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Gleaning from the Information and Technology Services Division (ITSD), we look forward to providing you with weekly updates and services that are valuable to your overall experience throughout the academic year. Those of you returning to Babson will now enjoy the benefits of several improvements made over the summer. For those of you just joining the Babson community, welcome to Babson state-of-the-art campus-wide computer network.

There are more ways to find, share, and manage information using Globenet than ever before:
- Access has been extended to all residence hall rooms on campus.
- A new electronic mail system has been installed (called BeyondMail). Several new tools for accessing the Internet have been added (including Netscape3.0 for browsing the World-Wide Web).

Our goal is to see that all students with Globenet capabilities have access to the network from their residence hall room by October 1, 1995. Even though we have a reasonable amount of confidence that this can be done as planned, the following schedule is subject to change during the phased implementation of this service.

Phase I: Woodland Hill, Bryant, and Weston

Phase II: Putney and Forest

Phase III: Van Winkle, McCullah, and Pietsch

Phase IV: Keith, Canfield, and Coleman (North and South)

Phase V: Publishers and Park

Manors (North, South, and Central)

To find out more about how to connect your computer to the Globenet network, contact your Resident Technology Assistant or the Babson College Computer Service at x5156. Documentation on how to use Globenet and BeyondMail can be found in the Computer and Library Survival Guide. Documenta-

tion is available from the Network on how to use NetScape or other supported Internet access tools can also be found in the Computer and Library Survival Guide.

You can still use Globenet even if you decided not to bring your own computer to campus. Each student is given an individual password protected account by the end of the academic year. Information resources and network services are plentiful. The printing is available from each workstation at a ratio of ten systems for each printer.

For those who have used the new tools that Globenet and Babson's link to the extranet are both shared resources that are used by the entire Babson community. All of us must take personal responsibility for making sure our use of these resources is both efficient and ethical. Please refer to the handbook and the Computer and Library Survival Guide for more detailed information on Babson College's "Computer Code of Ethics."

1. Resident Technology Assistant (RTA) and Student Advisors will be on hand in the Fall '95 semester, the Resident Technology Assistants (RTAs) will play a key role in the roll-out of Globenet in the residence halls. During the phased implementation, RTAs assigned to dorms that have not yet gone live will be collecting information about the machines that students want to connect and making sure people have the necessary equipment and software to connect once the building goes live. They will also be scheduling appointments with students who wish to have assistance getting their PC's software configured properly once the building does "go live."

At that point, RTAs will be visiting student rooms as scheduled and going through the setup procedure, troubleshooting any problems, and scheduling time for a technician to visit the room if necessary. The RTAs will not, under any circumstances, be installing or configuring any hardware for the students.

After the initial installation, RTAs will continue to be available for ongoing support and will act as a liaison between resident students and ITSD. Not only will they be responsible for students who run into network-related problems, but they will also be responsible for any information about Globenet for the students.

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A new textbook where do your dollars go? Here is an example of how much you spend on a $40 textbook is typically divided. First, the publisher takes an average of 60% of $40. Then the bookstore gets 30% of $40.

Public Safety: In Your Best Interest

By Jack Deasy
Associate Director, Babson College Department of Public Safety

The Babson College Department of Public Safety would like to take this opportunity to welcome the Class of 1999. The Department of Public Safety is composed of sworn police officers possessing all of the powers of a municipal police officer in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and various civil-ian support personnel. We are located in the Forest Annex II immediately adjacent to the Forest Hall residence hall, the Department operates 24 hours a day and 365 days a year.

Members of the department patrol all campus in marked and unmarked police vehicles, mountain bikes, and on foot. While on patrol, department personnel are responsible for responding to various service calls, room lockouts, escorts, motor vehicle assistance, and any emergency which may arise. The dispatch desk is staffed 24 hours a day. On evenings and weekends the dispatch desk acts as a contact point for physical plant emergency calls. Public Safety can be reached by dialing x5555 from any campus telephone or 239-5555 from off campus.

Beyond the normal police functions usually performed on a campus, the department also maintains a number of volunteer organizations which may use off campus trips, certifies van drivers, instructs CPR classes, provides escort services, produces the Babson One Card, conducts fire drills, and maintains fire detection equipment in campus buildings.

During the 1994 academic year, a group of volunteer students founded the Babson Emergency Medical Services (BEMS). These volunteers are on duty one or two weekend nights a week to assist the Department and the student body by responding along with Public Safety officers to medical emergencies occurring on campus. Additional information about BEMS will be forthcoming in future issues of the Babson Free Press.

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Getting to Know Marriott Food Services

By Carl D. Citron
Director of Dining Services

We at Marriott would like to introduce you to the dining services at Babson College. We are proud to have served Babson's food service needs since 1966. This is Trim Dining Hall's Inaugural Year following a complete renovation of the facility. Along with a thorough face lift, we have designed the facility to give us the ability to serve the freshest and highest quality foods possible. With our unique "Just-in-Time" or Display Cooking, we have the ability to prepare and serve many of your entrées in your full view, and in some cases, to your specific requirements.

As in the past, resident students have the option of selecting one of three meal plans. The 19 meals per week plan allows you to access to breakfast, lunch, and dinner Monday through Friday as well as brunch and dinner on weekends. The 14 plan is designed for those who do not get up for breakfast, but do plan on eating lunch and dinner seven days per week. The 10 meal plan is designed for those who do not eat breakfast and who do not plan to be around on the weekends.

Trim Dining Hall is

The new layout is set up like a food court in a mall. There are many "stations" scattered throughout the dining area for you to sample. They include: a fresh dough, display made and baked pizza area; a freshly cooked pasta area that will have two varieties of pasta and sauces, baked pastas like lasagna or carbonara several times per week, and stir-fry pastas done to order several times per week; a traditional entree area that will have the "meat and potatoes"; a full service deli; an international stir-fry area for lunch that will have an international theme at dinner; and a full service grill area with burgers, french fries, chicken sandwiches, and veggie burgers.

There will be gourmet theme nights 5 times each semester and a lobster night annually (price permitting). Steaks and fried shrimp are generally served on Saturday nights. Since Trim is an "All-you-can-eat" format, you are prohibited from removing food from the facility. The Babson One Card is required to gain entrance to Trim. Only you are allowed to use your ID. Lost cards must be reported to the Food Service Office (642-8283) and can be replaced at Public Safety. Smoking is prohibited in the dining hall.

The Exchange Snack Bar is located in Park Manor Central and is a la carte. This means that your meal plan is not available to be used here unless you have special permission through the Food Service Office. Reasons for exceptions may be class or work related conflicts that prohibit you from being at Trim for meals.

Roger's Pub is located adjacent to the Exchange. You need to show a valid Babson One Card or Massachusetts Drivers License to gain entry. Non-alcoholic beverages are available as well as beer and wine. Roger's is open from 4:00pm through midnight, Monday through Friday.

Food and beverage machines are a new venture for us this semester. There are vending machines scattered around campus for your convenience. We encourage you to use your Babson One Card in these machines in lieu of cash as it will prove very convenient for you. There are 2 machines or Campus (Trim and Library) where you will be able to put cash onto your vending stripe (the skinny one) which is on the back of your Babson One Card.

Management presence is always visible in our facilities. If you need help, have suggestions, or just want to have a voice, we are always interested in hearing from you. There is a Dining Advisory Board that will be formed each year with the help and guidance of Student Government. If you are interested in participating, please contact Carl Citron, Director of Dining Services, at x996. We also have a comment board that we encourage you to use. We welcome you to Babson, please let us help if we can.

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Business and Babson: One and the Same

By Todd Waxman
Business Editor

Life is like a marathon. Running the actual marathon is not the hardest part. It is during the preparation and training that you must be focused, persistent, and to work hard. At least, these are some of the important qualities that winners have run and finished 4 marathons, explained to me.

So what does this have to do with business at Babson? Well, here it is. We all are going to have to stare reality in the face one day, while some choose to take it head

on, and graduate, others will decide to deprive themselves of future goals, and drop out of school. Training for a marathon is similar to graduating. Some marathon runners fear being unable to finish the race, just as my uncle did. Some, or should I say many, are graduating and not finding a job.

Focus, persistence, the ability to work hard, and charisma, go a long way. You add more qualities to this list that you strive for. Few of us are marathon runners, but we are all Babson students, striving to reach our utmost goals. Business and Babson go together like bread and butter. Well, that might be my job to prove to you as Business Editor. I'm ready to start the race. Are you?

If you are interested in writing for the section or any other section, or desire any information about business, and how it pertains to Babson, please write to the Free Press at Box 140. We're looking forward to hearing from you.

First Class Please...

By Todd Waxman
Business Editor

I live less than an hour away from campus, so traveling is not a big deal for me. However, others of you from California, or Florida and, of course, other students are flying here overseas. Unless you are driving a car, you will need to take a flight. And are your parents or friends coming to help you move in? Well, they might need a hotel in town. This is a common sense of course, but do you realize you could position yourself for big kahuna's at airlines and hotels.

With classes just starting, December seems light years away. Fortunately, it is only 4 months away, and we know what it means—VACATION!!! For your vacation you will need a plane ticket and hotel reservation. So, if I have caught your attention, are you interested in stepping up to First Class?

Now, let's go over some suggestions for reaching first class status.

Devote yourself to one travel agent:
Being a devoted customer to a single travel agent can supply a return for you. It is common for airlines and hotels to give agents certificates for upgrades. The agents have the decision to offer them to whoever they want. Of course, the upgrades will be offered to the customers who give the agents the most business.

Be an airline VIP
Is not the question, either. "If you are flagged as a VIP, that information pops on gate agents' screens and you'll automatically get an upgrade," said Christopher Elliot, editor of "Business Traveler Online" at http://www.biztravel.com/guide.

Use frequent flyer miles:
Free, yes free, upgrading is granted by some airlines to their favorite customers. American West is an example of an airline which will give a first-class upgrade, even if all you have is a discounted, coach-class ticket. Why pay money, amounting to possibly $100 just for an upgrade?

One tip by Chris McGinnis, author of "202 Tips Even the Best Business Travellers May Not Know," is that you should realize hotels usually have two rooms of different size and style. Don't be satisfied with an ordinary room. Strive for the best room possible.

Are you interested in a cruise or rental car upgrade? For a cruise, call the cruise line directly, then tell them you are considering a cruise, but are unsure of the upgrade possibilities. This will more likely work if you are in a big group. Tell the cruise line agent that you are hosting the part of a group.

Give constructive criticism:
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Not Just a Milk Crate

Milk crates. Have you ever thought about the value of a milk crate? You can pick one up at the mall for about $3.99. I remember going to the mall a few years ago with my parents to see if I could find anything to make my little jail cell in Coleman South a tad bit bigger. I was devastated, my new home was equal in size to my mother's closet. My mother couldn't fit all her shoes in the closet, now I was supposed to fit my entire life in a room that was at most two feet bigger? I needed more space.

So now I have a milk crate. (I guess you can say that I wasn't too bright as a freshman, I drove ten miles to buy one single milk crate.) I am now thinking that I may have made a mistake. What could I possibly do with a plastic box, that had no cover and had holes in the shape of a triangle, as its decor. I was fascinated and decided to worry about my new purchase later. I put the milk crate on the floor and left to get my ID card made.

After about five hours of skirrishing around campus with my orientation group, I decided to head back to my cell for a breather. When I entered my room, all I wanted to do was sit down. My chair was covered with bed sheets and clothing. My bed was covered with school supplies and emptied duffel bags. I surveyed the room and saw my milk crate. That seemed to be the only thing that was not covered. I turned the milk crate upside down and sat on it. Granted it was not a throne, but it relieved the pressure from my legs.

Throughout my years at college I have managed to go through a dozen pairs of shoes, a dozen wardrobes, a couple hundred pens, a couple girlfriends, and a million uses for my milk crate. A plastic box which seems to be a useless thing was used as a chair, a hamper, a stool, a table base, a foot rest, an end table, a door prop, a wastebasket, a stress reliever, a drink table...I could go on.

My point is that Babson may appear to be a place for business and business education, but like the milk crate, Babson actually has a million uses. It took me two years to find the many uses for the milk crate. I urge you, as first year students to take the time to find out yourself.

Lawrence P. Ganti
Editor-in-Chief

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Express Yourself

By Eric Greenberger
Opinions Editor

As I sit down to write my article for the orientation issue, I am in fog as to what I should tell you. Should I write about my orientation experiences from two years ago? Nah, why bore you with stories. Should I write about what a perfect place Babson is? Nah, why lie. What I will tell you about is why you should write for The Free Press and more importantly why you should write for me. Probably the two best reasons are the five dollars per article and the free pizza at the Sunday day meetings. While food and money are important there are other advantages to writing articles. First off it gives you the opportunity to actually write about something you enjoy for a change.

Whether your interests be in sports or the arts or even the academic you have the opportunity to write about them. If you miss class, or your professor is not the best, you can write about that. If you're a workaholic and don't have anything else to do but work, you can write about that. And if you're a person who has a great deal of social life, you can write about that as well.

So why not write for The Free Press? For one thing, you get the satisfaction of knowing you have contributed something to the school community that will last for years to come. And for another, you get to write about things you enjoy. What a great deal that is. So why not write for the Free Press? Why not me? I'm a great editor, I promise.

Lawrence P. Ganti
Editor-in-Chief

Perspective

By Doug Peterson
Staff Columnist

When people give advice, they offer an opinion about how you should act. I advise you, especially around here, right now, to virtually ignore all advice that comes your way, Listen, and nod your head, but examine everything that people tell you before you accept it as gospel. As a freshman or a new student, people will rush to influence you as they campaign for your admiration and loyalty. Instead, demand information, facts about where you now live. Then, trust your own instincts about how to act on that information. After all, the admissions office deems you competent enough to attend classes at Babson College, so surely you can make your own decisions about how to get along here.

To help you begin the process of examining the worthiness of suggestions, I offer some advice. You must keep in mind that life is not a straight line, that you will not always be on the right track. Keep an open mind to possibilities, but be sure to listen to what I am telling you.

Keep things in perspective. As classes, study, new faces, new activities, and new responsibilities abound, it may begin to seem as though nothing exists in the world but Babson College. Unbearable! Your high school, your job, college, sleep, party, and do anything that your life requires at school; this has nothing to do with whether or not you can actually leave the campus, get away somehow. Lay on the grass and watch the clouds roll by; focus on the tempting leaves at a tree top, and remind yourself that no matter what happens at this place, the sun will rise, and then it will set, day after day. Someone, even if only in your imagination, maintain some existence away from this place. Sure, college is a big step, but do not blow it out of proportion. As I left New Mexico for here, my father shook his head as he congratulated me on my decision. He left me off at college, to travel and work how long I would stay there. My mother, however, in-jested perspective. She said, "At least he's just going off to college, not to war."

In fact, I call this column Perspective because I hope to in-cude contents throughout the year that will help you maintain perspective despite the chaos.

Exercice. If you currently exercise, continue, if you do not exercise, start. I do not have any plans to throw you to demonstrate the many benefits of regular exercise on all dimensions of your life. If you need some, take Charles Rotman's Psychology class. All-nighters, excessive drinking, the stress of a new environment, and the all-you-can-eat benefits at Trim will damage your body and mind. If you battle these forces without incorporating exercise into your routine, your academics and ability to cope will suffer.

Use your anonymity. Although I argue vigorously that what others think of you matters not, the fact remains that you have no reputation here. Nobody knows what you have done or who you are. This frustrates some people that had grown comfortable with the niche that they held in their former environment. But with a clean slate, you can make yourself the person that you want to be.

Select friends carefully. When entering a new environment, people naturally flock to people similar to themselves. This burs- dens people individually, because they experience monotony, and hinders the environment, because it forbids integration. Consciously avoid spending time with only your roommates or people in your organization group. Shop around for exactly the type of people you want to spend time with. Stay a free agent for a while; do not sign on onto a clique right away.

The Babson Free Press
September 1995

To the New Students in the Babson Community:

I am delighted to extend a warm and sincere welcome to all of you.

We are proud of the quality of Babson’s educational programs. We are equally proud of the exciting co-curricular activities and challenging leadership opportunities that we make available. Yes, we believe that you will find - A World of Opportunities - at Babson. While we can offer a wide variety of educational experiences both in and out of the classroom, it is up to you to make the choices that best fit your needs and that will establish values and patterns that prepare you for life. I urge you to choose wisely, get involved, meet new people, make new friends, and take advantage of all that the College has to offer.

Participating in the volunteer experience and helping those less fortunate is both highly valued and supported at the College. As an institution, Babson has been committed to acting in a socially responsible manner for years. Some examples are: 1.) The day-care center for children of our faculty and staff which Babson has established in cooperation with Wellesley College; 2.) Babson students and staff members have traveled to South Carolina and Florida during the past two years to build affordable housing through the Habitat for Humanity program; and 3.) Babson has taken a leadership role to support the campaign of the United Way of Massachusetts.

The Orientation program presents an excellent opportunity to begin getting involved by participating in one of several half-day, local community service projects offered this Sunday afternoon. The GIVE (Get into the Volunteer Experience) Center in Hollister Hall provides extensive information about a variety of community service opportunities throughout the year.

We want everyone on campus to be a socially responsible member of the Babson and greater communities.

Mrs. Glavin and I hope to meet many of you personally and hope that you will take the time to stop and say hello on campus.

Sincerely,

William F. Glavin
President
Campus Map

The Babson Free Press
Entrepreneurial H.O.F.

Special to the Free Press
Courtesy of The Office of Special Events

Like the athletes honored in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York, the business world also has its superheroes. And since 1978, Babson College has inducted a select number of these remarkable people into its Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs.

The annual ceremony, held on Founder’s Day, recognizes entrepreneurs who have contributed significantly to the development of free enterprise throughout the world. It is a unique opportunity for Babson students to meet, learn from, and be inspired by these business leaders.

Founder’s Day reflects the spirit of personal achievement and international perspective that has driven Babson for more than 75 years, and provides one more example of the school’s commitment to preparing young men and women to be effective managers in tomorrow’s workplace.

Founder’s Day will be held on Wednesday, April 24, 1996. Students play a crucial role in organizing the event by serving on one of nine planning committees, including Meals Planning and Publicity. Another choice role for students is that of escort, spending the day with our distinguished guests as representatives of the College. Last year, students were instrumental in making Founder’s Day the most successful ever, and this year has the potential to be even better.

Experience Founder’s Day. To learn more, attend a fall committee meeting (watch the Free Press for details) or call Misty Fairbanks at extension 5273. There is a world of opportunity waiting for you.

Catch the Beaver Fever

By G.B. Silvers
Staff Writer

It is finally time for you to begin the most incredible four years of your life. Four years that have been awarded to you because of your amazing accomplishments and dedication. Your commitment to hard work has given you the opportunity to attend the finest business institution in the world. An institution that constantly strives to provide the most incredible educational experience based on continuous improvement. On behalf of the entire Babson community, a warm Beaver welcome to the newest members of the Babson family.

In the next few weeks you will be given the opportunity to get involved in numerous organizations and events. These organizations will offer you some of the greatest chances to meet new people and utilize your leadership skills. Set aside some time on Friday, September 15 to attend the Student Activities carnival. It takes place in the Park Manor Quad at 4 p.m. It will allow you to gain more information about what Babson has to offer. This information will help you choose which organizations to get involved with. If you can’t attend the carnival, or want additional information, stop by the Activities office in Hollister. The Student Activities staff will go out of their way to make sure you understand the world of opportunities Babson has to offer.

Beaver events have reached the highest level of quality in years. This will be the second year in a row that the residence halls will clash for bragging rights on campus. September Stomp, sponsored by Residential Life, offers every beaver the chance to compete in weird and wacky games along with their other hallmates. Make sure you put aside Thursday, September 14 so that you don’t miss out on the Stomp. But remember, September Stomp is only the beginning of a year full of spirited events and pep-rallies. Stay in touch with what’s going on by following the best news source on campus, The Babson Free Press.

Each week the Free Press will keep you informed on the latest happenings and programs on campus. In addition, this column will offer extra opportunities for you to make Babson Spirit happen. If you don’t find what you are looking for, then ask! These four years are your opportunity to practice initiating your ideas in a controlled environment. There is no shame in failing because in order to fail, you must succeed in making an attempt. Welcome to Babson College and Good Luck!

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Hear No Evil  
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Weekly World News

By Skip
The Dean of Detergents

Greetings Freshman:
My name is Skip "The Dean Of Detergents." Actually it's been switched to "Working Unit 201-1" this year, but hopefully to you folks it will always be the former. My job here at "Yuppie U" is actually two-fold: a janitor by day and a Free Press writer by night. As a writer it is indeed my pleasure to bring you, the good students of Babson, up to snuff on all the worldly current events. The only real difference between me and Walter Cronkite is that I use the King of the tabloids, "The Weekly World News," as my source, whether it's two headed moons giving birth to two headed babies, 730 mile long fish flying around outer space eating satellites, exploding grapefruits in Argentina, or flying pigs in Mexico. The W.W.N is there. So I hope you can find some time in your busy upcoming academic year to read. The Dean's article for a few laughs. And remember, I don't make the news, I simply report it. That is, according to the "Weekly World News."

Good Luck,
The Dean

Stuff You Need to Know

By Michelle McLaughlin
Features Editor

The first couple of weeks on a new campus can be confusing and quite overwhelming. I know that last year, during my first couple of weeks on campus, I wasn't sure where to go when I needed things like stamps. I am going to let you know where to find many things, but obviously I can't list all the places to find every possible thing a student needs while living on campus. If you have trouble finding anything, just ask around and I'm sure someone will be glad to tell you where to find it.

There is only one store on campus, Babson Bookstore, located on the second floor of Hollister. It is the only place to go when you need to buy odds and ends and have no way to get off campus. It is where you should go when you need to buy a book for your school books. It also has school supplies, things for your room, like desk lamps, computer supplies, a small variety of snacks, laundry detergent, and stamps (5 stamp limit). There is also a wide variety of Babson clothing and gifts which make great gifts for parents and friends! The bookstore is also home to the Computer Store where you can buy computers and other things you may need, but the hours are limited so you may want to call in advance.

Roommates or hallmates are some of the best people to turn to for most essential items. They can usually provide you with every item you need for those late nights of homework, quarters when you are just one short to do a load of laundry, tools for when you need to fix the furniture, little items that you may have forgotten to pack, help with homework that was due yesterday, the latest gossip on the Babson campus, or just someone to talk to when you feel like putting off all the homework sitting on your desk. So don't overlook the people you live with because they usually have what you need, or at the very least, can point you in the right direction on where to find it.

If it's a soda or small snack you're craving, you can always buy them at the bookstore, or from the vending machines. The new Babson One cards makes it easier than ever to get a late night snack!

If you need to mail a letter you can drop it in the mail slots in Hollister if the letter is for someone on campus (stamps required), or for someone off campus (stamp required). You can also mail letters, packages, and buy stamps at the Post Office on Forrest Street.

These few helpful hints should at least get you started as you get to know your way around campus. Good luck, and don't worry, the campus isn't as hard to get around as it seems!

Monkey See, Monkey Do
Write For The Free Press!!

Freshman Writing Award

Special to the Free Press
Courtesy of The Writing Center

Congratulations to Courtney Gaul, Ian McKay, and Karen Valdopezas! Last year the peer consultants at the Writing Center wanted to recognize the fine writing Babson students create in their first year. These current Babson sophomore were winners of the first annual Freshman Writing Contest.

Please stop by the Writing Center on the first floor of Horn Library and pick up a copy of the winning essays; Courtnay's essay "Murder or Self-Defense," Ian's essay "The Service," and Karen's essay "Unethical Behavior of Imperators" were all written for assignments in one of their first-year liberal arts classes.

They were recognized for their fine writing, as defined in the Freshman Guide to the Babson College Liberal Program. Submissions for this year's contest will be accepted in the Spring at the Writing Center.

Features = Fun!

By Michelle McLaughlin
Features Editor

As the new Features Editor, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the class of 1999 to Babson. I would also like to welcome back all returning students. Let's make 99-99 a great year for Babson! I'm hoping to make this section one that keeps you in
Thursday, September 7

8:00 a.m.-noon
Resident students check-in
*Resident students move into their rooms and receive keys and orientation folders from residence hall and peer mentor staffs.

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Identification cards and parking registration
Trim 203-205
*Have your photo taken for your Babson One Card and register your motor vehicle.

9:30 a.m.-noon
Health Center open house
*Stop by to meet the health services staff and tour the Westgate Health Center.

9:30-11:30 a.m.
Commuter students check-in
Trim Hall Lobby
*Sign in and pick up your orientation folder. Those participating in the “Live-In” program can obtain a room assignment and key.

12:30-1:30 p.m.
Opening ceremony
Knight Auditorium
*President William F. Glavin joins members of the Babson community to welcome new students and their families to Babson College.

1:30-2:30 p.m.
Peer mentor groups
Knight Auditorium Lawn
*Get acquainted with your peer mentor and group members.

2:30-3:30 p.m.
Screaming with pleasure
Knight Auditorium
*An exciting and entertaining production that explores a number of alcohol and other substance abuse issues through juggling!

4:30-5:45 p.m.
Potpourri of programs
Stake Gymnasium
*Learn about a wide variety of important Babson issues and meet representatives from various departments and student organizations.

5:45-6:30 p.m.
Parents’ farewell
Stake Gymnasium
*Join your parents and family for one last good-bye.

7:30-8:30 p.m.
Residence hall meetings
*Meet the residential life staff and explore what living in a residence hall is about.

7:30-8:30 p.m.
Commuter student reception
Commuter Student Lounge in the Webster Center
*Meet other commuter students and members of the Babson administration for an informal reception.

8:30-10 p.m.
Playfair
Knight Auditorium
*Join in an entertaining program that allows you to have fun and meet your classmates in a unique manner.

Friday, September 8

9:30-10 a.m.
Academic welcome
Knight Auditorium
*An introduction to the people who coordinate your academic experience.

10:10-10:45 a.m.
Setting academic expectations
*An opportunity for students to learn what is expected of them in an academic environment.

10:45 a.m.-noon
Advising team meeting
*Meet with your advising team, which consists of your peer mentor, faculty advisor, campus representative, and other group members.

1:30-3 p.m.
Community responsibility and academic integrity
*Members of the dean of students’ staff and the Babson College Judicial Board present a discussion of life in an academic environment.

3:45-4 p.m.
The helping hand
Horn Computer Center
*Students gain hands-on experience with Babson’s electronic mail system and basic computer operating techniques. Students become familiar with the Speech Resource Center, Math Resource Center, and the Writing Center.

6-7:30 p.m.
Waiver exams
*Those students scheduled for waiver exams take them at this time.

7:30-9 p.m.
Sex and power: Understanding and confronting sexual issues
Knight Auditorium
*Examine sexual assault and harassment issues through interactive theater and small group discussions.

9 p.m.-midnight
Roger’s Pub party
Roger’s Pub
*Stop into Roger’s for an international party.

11 p.m.-midnight
ZBT midnight barbecue
Park Manor Quad
*Join in the fun as the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity continues a favorite tradition.
Saturday, September 9

10-11:30 a.m.
My kind: The adventures of Ethnic Man
Knight Auditorium
• Come to an informational and entertaining look at cultural, racial, and ethnic identity presented by actor Teja Arboleda.

12-5 p.m.
Computer introduction
Horn Computer Center
• Students gain hands-on experience

1-5 p.m.
Shuttle to Wellesley
Vans leave from Hollister Hall
• Take a shuttle to the supermarket and Wellesley Center. Vans depart every 30 minutes.

3:30-5 p.m.
English Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) exam
Trim 201-205

4:30-5 p.m.
Stafford and Perkins Loan entrance interviews
Trim 201-202
• Mandatory for all students borrowing under the Stafford Loan Program or Perkins Loan Program.

6:30-11:30 p.m.
Boston harbor cruise
Buses leave from in front of Hollister Hall
• Join the Campus Activities Board for a night under the stars

Sunday, September 10

10:30-11:30 a.m.
Pep rally and closing
Knight Auditorium
• Show your Babo pride at this closing event. Class photo will be taken and class banner will be presented.

Noon-5 p.m.
Community service project
Buses leave from in front of Hollister Hall
• Join members of the Get Into the Volunteer Experience (GIVE) Center on a local community service project.

1-4:30 p.m.
Shopping trip to Natick Mall
Vans leave from in front of Hollister Hall
• Take a shuttle to the supermarket and Wellesley Center. Vans depart every 30 minutes.

1-5 p.m.
Shuttle to Wellesley
Vans leave from in front of Hollister Hall
• Take a shuttle to the supermarket and Wellesley Center. Vans depart every 30 minutes.

6:30-7:30 p.m.
AHANA student reception
Trim 207-208
• All domestic African-American, Hispanic-American, Asian-American, and Native-American (AHANA) students are invited to attend.

6:30-7:30 p.m.
International student meeting
Trim 201-202
• All international students are required to attend this informational meeting.

6:30-7:30 p.m.
Exchange student meeting
Trim 203
• All new international exchange students are required to attend this informational meeting.

8-10 p.m.
Hypnotist James Mapes
Knight Auditorium
• Let your imagination take you on a journey through the power of creativity and the mind.
Diversify

By Adrian McCoy
Multi-Cultural Editor

There is a new section in town. It is the Multi-Cultural section. As Multi-Cultural editor, I would like to improve the visibility of the many diverse groups on campus. I plan to do this by representing each of the Greek Organizations, cultural and special interest groups and their activities to the best of my capabilities.

Babson College prides itself on being a very diverse community. In order to show how diverse our campus is, it is extremely important that these organizations, as well as all, the Babson students have access to a medium that can be an effective means to communicate their feelings. The Multi-Cultural section will be that medium. It is my desire to make sure that everyone is represented in a positive manner.

This section will not be used to promote any negativity towards any organization, ethnic or special interest group. My definition of a cultural group is any group that does not represent the norm. Simply put, cultural groups can be of any nature. America is full of "cultures." Some of these are "Hip-Hop," "Classic Rock," "Country," and "Generation X." "Ethnic cultures" include African American, Caucasian, Latino/Hispanic, Italian, Asian, European, and Foreign Cultures.

Here are a few of the organizations representative of Babson's diverse community:

Greek Organizations: Alpha Kappa Psi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Greek Council, Panhellenic Council.

These organizations are very active in both campus and community programming. Some of their programs include the annual blood drive, Couch-A-Thon for the Make a Wish Foundation, and Run/Walk for the United Way.

Greek Rush is scheduled to take place September 24-28. Cultural Groups

African Latin American Women's Alliance, Babson African American Cultural Society, Babson Art and Musician, Canadian Club, Babson Asian Student Association, Babson International Student Association, Babson Latin Forum, Hillel. Cultural groups provide emotional, social, and academic support, other than that of the professional staff, for the members of their group. For example, the Babson Asian Student Association programs events that celebrate their heritage and culture. One such program is "Celebrate Asia." Hillel promotes these events which celebrate the Jewish culture. The African Latin American Women's Alliance provides a positive environment for women of color who choose to be professionals. Special Interest Babson Christian Fellowship, Babson College Republican Club, Babson Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Association.

Special Interest groups provide an outlet of social interaction, and a level of comfort for its members. These are a few of the organizations Babson has to offer its students. Contact the Student Activities Office for more information.

Many of the campus organizations will be represented at the Student Activities carnival on Friday, September 15 at 4:00pm in the Park Manor Quad. If there is anything that you would like to see in this section, feel free to contact me through the Free Press box in the mail room. Our box number is 140.

Thank you for your support and cooperation. I look forward to a great year. Let's all work together to make the Multi-Cultural Section and the Free Press the best they can possibly be.

Teja Arboleda: Ethnic Man Comes to Babson

By Adrian McCoy
Multi-Cultural Editor

"Ethnic Man is a walking, talking United Nations with a comic point of view. Teja hits you with the truth then makes you laugh about your own prejudices." -Jordan Charney, Director, Producer, Boston/New York

"Redefines multiculturalism!" -June Levin, theater director, MA

Who is and what is "Ethnic Man?" Is he a real person?

"Ethnic Man." If you think about your friends, how many of them fall into the "Ethnic Man" category? Besides that, how many people do you know could successfully adjust to being from such a diverse background. Besides being a multiracial, multi-ethnic, and multicultural, Arboleda has lived in both America and Japan and is fluent in both German and Japanese.

Teja is an accomplished actor, comedian, professional writer, producer/director, and visual artist. He is an entrepreneur in his own right. An extremely creative businessman. How many people could create an autobiographical icon for the masses? "Ethnic Man" has been used by Teja to make a difference in society. I wrote My Kind, because I felt I had to speak out and try to make a difference. We are beginning to face our prejudices in this country and just beginning to change. I offer myself as a case study in transcending ethnic and cultural differences, in integrating my ethnic-cultural elements into one whole person.

Saturday morning from 10 to 11:30 in Knight Auditorium the Babson community will be exposed to "Ethnic Man." We will have the chance to interact with Teja Arboleda as he learns from his experiences how to be a more sensitive person to multicultural issues.

This is a wonderful opportunity for the Babson Community to come together and learn from one another's experiences. Take this time to reflect upon the past and your interaction with the different people you have encountered. It is at times like this people realize how their words and actions affect someone that is not in the accepted norm.

I challenge all of you to sacrifice sleeping in on Saturday, Attend My Kind. The Adventures of Ethnic Man. I'll be them. I hope to see you there as well. Be daring and different. Do something that you normally wouldn't do, attend an event you would not normally attend.

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The Babson Free Press
Movie Review:

**Deperado**

By Cris Concepcion
Staff Writer

Watching *Deperado* is like watching a deadly music video. Mexican hitmen and thugs blow each other away with a grace that approaches ballet. Grenades explode in cloths of red and gold as they're torn open by automatic shotguns and pistols. Submachine guns chatter in time with the Los Lobos soundtrack and somewhere in the middle of this you'll see cameos of Chuck Marlin, Steve Buscemi, and (the action meister himself) Quentin Tarantino. Is it Pulp Fiction South of the Border? No. For while *Deperado* shows the influences of *Tarantino*, as well as *Scarface*, its story is a whole different ballgame. Directed by Michael Mann in his trademark hard-boiled, gritty, action film style, *Deperado* is a B-movie with more style and character than most of the blockbusters out there.

To those who have not been initiated into the works of John Woo, the first half of *Deperado* is sure to dazzle. One cantina shootout lasts about ten minutes and features about thirty bodies, forty automatic weapons, and more blood than was seen in the entire run of *Reservoir Dogs*. In another scene, the audience is treated to an almost artistic display of a single assassin taking out a dozen thugs in an armored car while only using throwing knives. Unforgiven this is not.

*Deperado* isn’t all about violence however. That like *Mortal Kombat*, would be boring. Newcomer Salma Hayek appears halfway through the film as the requisite love interest. The scenes between Banderas and Hayek make for some of the movie's better scenes, as Rodriguez indulges in a bit of dark humor while making a passing attempt at creating some character depth. These parts, however, serve as little more than breathing space before the Mariachi calls in some friends for the final shootout, which tries to stretch the "Arsenal in a Guitar Case" idea. Concealing a couple of shotguns and pistols can be understood, but a reloading rocket launcher does require one hell of a suspended sense of belief.

In a lot of ways, this final showdown typifies the whole movie, as it is all style with little supporting substance. Granted, it is a guilty pleasure to watch Antonio Banderas kick a guy into the air and shoot him several times before his corpse hits the ground, but it does grow tedious after a while. *Deperado* is a great film, and it’s certainly the best action picture this year’s crop. Rodriguez has a unique gift for grim irony, but he spends too much time pursuing the ultraviolent stunts that are the fashion of the day. So while *Deperado* might still seem like a B-movie dressed in big-budget clothes, it still shows a lot of potential and marks Rodriguez as a director to watch out for.

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**Beyond Rangoon**

By Cris Concepcion
Staff Writer

Tiananmen Square, the killing fields of Cambodia, Haiti, and Somalia are several examples that point to the idea that while democracy is worth fighting for, it is often a privilege reserved for industrialized nations. With *Beyond Rangoon*, British director John Boorman enters another tale into the annals of nationally sponsored human rights viola- tions. The plot revolves around the true tale of an American doctor who winds up stranded in Burma during a military crack- down, paying witness to the countless atrocities perpetrated by a faceless and inhuman au- thoritarian government.

"All these little jewels aside, though, *Beyond Rangoon* is no Killing Fields." ---

Possibly making an early run for the Oscar nominations, *Beyond Rangoon*, is filled with the tragic heroism and hopeless idealism that people expect in these "Tri- umph of the Human Spirit" sort of films. It’s a pity, however, that Patricia Arquette sinks the entire picture with a thoroughly monotonous and boring portrayal of lead character, Laura Bowman.

While viewers might re- member Patricia Arquette from *True Romance*, her character in *Beyond Rangoon* is a 180 degree reversal of the borderline psychopathic, Alabama Werley. Visit- ing Burma as a civilian investigator, Arquette’s Laura is an emotionally scarred woman trying to be a stranger in a strange land. While this might justify Arquette’s stoic performance, one realizes that halfway through the movie she really can’t do any better. In the end, you’re not quite sure if she’s being emotionless or just oblivious.

Ignoring Arquette’s flaws, however, one finds that *Beyond Rangoon* is a decent story. The cinematography and editing is spot on, running as smoothly as a National Geo- graphic documentary. Laura Bowman’s guide and a real life refugee from Burma, Aung Ko plays himself in the movie, and turns in a fine amateur performance. Most of the other sup- porting actors put in convincing portrayals of student dissidents without sounding like brain- washed pro-democracy clones. The film also makes some interesting points about how the fact that the world was unaware of the chaos in Burma almost makes it seem like it never happened.

All these little jewels aside, though, *Beyond Rangoon* is no Killing Fields. It isn’t even Good Morning, Vietnam. Boorman, who has succeeded in the past with establishing a mythic air in his previous films (*Excalibur*, *The Emerald Forest*, *Hope and Glory*), seems to be struggling here. It’s little wonder, for any chance that the audi- ence has of being enraptured in this tale of inhuman brutality is immediately shattered every time Patricia Arquette opens her gaudy Southern Californian mouth. This a Tiananmen Square wanna-be that comes close but doesn’t quite get there.

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Babson Sport Facts

Babson College offers seven team sports during the fall season. To give the Freshman more knowledge we have compiled a breakdown on each team. We hope this will familiarize you with each team and we encourage all to attend the events.

Women's: This team will be very deep and talented.
1995 First Home Meet: Babson Invitational- Oct 7th at 11am
Field Hockey
Overall Record: 14-7-1
New-8 Record: 4-2
Coach: Sandy Bridgeman
Assistant Coach: Carolyn Sloan
1994 Team MVP: Jen Archambault
Major Accomplishments: ECAC Champions

Men's: This team will be very deep and talented.
1995 First Home Meet: Sept 21 vs. 1pm vs. Southern ME
Golf
Team Results: New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships - 1st (618)
Massachusetts Intercollegiate Championships - 3rd (117)
Greater Boston - 2nd (807)
Coach: Mike Vassarotti
1994 Team MVP: Tim Mooradian
Major Accomplishments: NCAA Championships
All New England Division III team: Tim Mooradian, Dirk Sauter, Steve Miele

Women's Tennis
Overall Record: 10-8-0
New-8 Record: 7-6-0
Coach: Judy Blinnstrub
Assistant Coach: Gloria Gainer
1994 Team MVP: Helen Karolis
Major Accomplishments: New 8 Champs Helen Karolis - 1st Team All New-England

Babson Scholar Athlete Award
Head Coach Outlook: "Looks to be an exciting year with many talented veterans returning, and a very competitive schedule slated."
1995 First Home Contest: Sept 21 at 9pm VS. Worcester

Women's Soccer
Overall Record: 12-6-1
New-8 Record: 7-6-1
Coach: Judy Blinnstrub
Assistant Coach: Gloria Gainer
1994 Team MVP: Helen Karolis
Major Accomplishments: New 8 Champs Helen Karolis - 1st Team All New-England

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Onorato On Deck

By David Onorato
Sports Editor

Welcome to Babson College! I have to admit that two years ago, when I was in the exact position as you all, I was quite skeptical about the sports scene here at Babson. I knew that the Stakes Gymnasium would not be erupting with noise from fans like the Mullins Center at UMass and that the town of Wellesley would not be bustling with screaming college football fanatics on a Saturday in October. I did not realize at the time that Babson College has a rich sports tradition. I was not expecting such a serious commitment to excellence from the teams. Like all teams in the New England area, an extreme amount of pressure is put on Babson teams to win. Babson is expected to win. The players, coaches, and students will not accept anything less. Case in point, last year's men's soccer team had a young, inexperienced squad. The team faltered late in the season and missed post-season play for the first time in years. Soccer is an integral part of the Babson sports scene and a season without play-offs is nearly devastating to the Babson community. I believe that the team actually overachieved given the tough schedule handed to them and the injury bug that overtook a few key players. The coaches and the players shared a different view. They made no excuses and were extremely disappointed and frustrated with the year that they had. I understand that. Every team here at Babson shares the same philosophy. It is a winning philosophy. The philosophy is all about having a serious, positive, hard-working, and winning attitude. I believe that you will be genuinely surprised, as I was, by the amount of sports action available at your fingertips here at Babson.

Look beyond the Babson campus and you will find a sports scene that is completely captivated by the Boston Red Sox and the New England Patriots. The Red Sox are the ultimate underdog, they are truly America's team. This year the Sox are heading to postseason play for the first time in five years and the town is on fire with talk of breaking the infamous "Curse of the Bambino." For all of you out-of-towners, the Red Sox were cursed in 1919 when they traded Babe Ruth to the dreaded New York Yankees. The Sox have not celebrated a World Series since that trade and this could be the year. (Knock on wood.) Oh, by the way, a message to any Yankee fans out there- I wouldn't advise wearing your Yankee caps around campus.

Baseball Tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the baseball team please report to the lower athletic field Monday, September 11th, at 3:30pm. There will be no tryout in the spring. Please call Coach Millerick (v4528) for more information.

The New England Patriots are the hottest new team in the league, sporting a deadly offense led by young gun Drew Bledsoe and a potential Rookie of the Year in Running back Curtis Martin. Autumn Sundays are my favorite days of the year- Sleep in, go to trim for an occasional game, go to the bathroom for a half-hour, and then plop yourselves in front of the set of a display of magic from Drew. What a life. The Red Sox are in first place, the Patriots are running for a Super Bowl appearance, the Celts and Bruins are moving into a brand new state-of-the-art facility, and Babson has cable! Is this heaven?

Since all of you are first-year students here at Babson you must likely be referred to as "Rookie," name the last three winners of the "National League Rookie of the Year" award in baseball. (Kevin Morton is not one of the candidates.)

Call David at 84963 after seven o'clock on Thursday. The first three callers with the right answer receive a medium pizza and a coke from Domino's.