Cultures Collide at Babson

By Ross Sanger
Staff Writer

Most students were amused by Bill Theofilo's column on spoiled international students, published in last week's Free Press. The issue is not something that should be joked about. Babson College is the single most culturally diverse school in the area. Students at Babson come from far and wide to receive their education. It is a place of learning. Part of that learning should be how to relate to other people. It is for this reason that Babson is celebrating its Seventh Annual Multicultural Week.

Multicultural Week is a celebration of whom we are. Culture is far more than where we come from. It involves our tastes, and beliefs that dictate the decisions we make. Babson was originally named the event international week, but by changing the name to multicultural week everybody becomes involved, including the domestic majority. Throughout the week Babson has planned many events to expose the details of other cultures. It is the hope that through the understanding of other people's heritages, we can learn to appreciate people for whom they are, and not compare them to our own standards.

To start off the week, Babson involved the whole town of Wellesley in its celebration, by hosting the annual Festival of the World, for the first time. This event was organized shortly after the unfortunate detaining of Dee Brown, a famous basketball player, for no apparent reason other than being black. For those who don't know the story, Dee had recently purchased a house in the Wellesley area. During a trip to the Wellesley Hills post office, the police were notified that a person who looked similar to a bank robber who had

-- "Dee Brown,... (was detained)... for no apparent reason other than being black." --

Total Quality Management At Babson: Babson To Enter the 1995 Malcolm Baldridge Award Competition

By Alexander Handy
Staff Writer

Babson College is participating in The Malcolm Baldridge National Quality Award competition. 1995 is the first year that higher education and healthcare will be allowed to participate. Prior to 1991, the award was only for manufactures, manufacturing, and small businesses. Even though Babson is allowed to participate in the higher education category, no award will be given out for 1995. The administrators of the award, the Department of Commerce, did not want to give an award for the new categories, until they had a year of data to help compare the contestants. Assistant Professor Susan West Engkelsmeyer's Total Quality Management class is involved in assisting the school in the application process. Depending on how the process grows, administrators will decide if they will enter again next year.

The Malcolm Baldridge National Quality Award, is named for the late Secretary of Commerce, who served under the legendary Ronald Reagan from 1981 to 1987. In 1987, Congress established the prize, which is administered by the Commerce Department. Every year the award is distributed to no more than two companies from each category. In 1995, the winners of the award were Eastman Chemical, in the manufacturing category, and Amco Rubber, in the small business category. The applicants are judged on, leadership, information and analysis, strategic quality planning, human resource utilization, quality assurance of products and services, quality results, and customer satisfaction.

A panel reviews the applications and prepares reports that will go to the applicant. These reports provide the applicant with feedback that can be used by the company to improve their operations. The amount of time and money that an applicant spends on the project is extremely massive. Over 70 percent of companies have heard of the award, but 69 percent said it is unlikely that they will enter. Two of the most cited reasons are that, it is too much time and trouble, and it costs too much. Xerox spent $800,000 to gather data, when they won in 1985, for manufacturing. When Corning entered, they estimated that they committed 14,000 man hours to the competition of the process. The award, which is America's highest honor for quality, has received criticism for the amount of time and money necessary to compete. Winners must share their style with others. "Part of receiving the award is, a commitment to share your practices and methodology with others," says Professor Engkelsmeyer.

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Theft in Tomasso: Do the Right Thing and Return the Prints

At approximately 3:30 AM on Friday morning, a group of drunken undergraduate males entered Tomasso Hall and decided to "borrow" some framed prints off the walls. Believing that these prints were Babson property, they obviously felt no remorse in taking them. However, five prints which were removed from the Management Offices were the personal property of Sheila Fahery, the secretary in that office. These prints had been given to her as gifts, and held great sentimental value. Those students who know Sheila realize that she is one of the nicest people on campus, and goes out of her way to help every student with whom she comes in contact. Thus, it is a shame that she would have her personal property taken by the people she thinks so highly of.

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After this embarrassing incident, Wellesley residents decided to show that they were not racists, as the media tended to suggest when covering that incident. The town organized the Festival of the World to demonstrate the various cultures represented in this small town. Four years later the event is still a town tradition. Babson was chosen as the site of this year's festivities. The day started with many local speakers, early on Saturday, October 30th. At noon the actual festival began, and various local performers, including the Babson Dance Ensemble, were given time to entertain the audience. Many varieties of food were served and there was even a 'Tai Kwan Do demonstration.

The next scheduled event was an art show reception for the talented Boston artist Giovanni. This activity was designed as a chance to understand the beautiful artwork that has been on posters all over campus. The artwork was available for viewing in Knight Auditorium through Wednesday, but the chance to ask Giovanni questions was limited to Tuesday night. The art show was also complemented by a valuable giveaway of some prints. To be eligible, a $10 raffle ticket had to be purchased. As with all profits generated by Giovanni's work, a portion goes to charitable organizations.

Other events during Multicultural Week included a film entitled, "The Funeral," which was shown on Wednesday night in Trim Dining Hall. Also on Wednesday was an opportunity to volunteer to help give organize events for the mentally retarded, in Newton. In addition, students will be treated to a very special Asian dinner in Trim Hall tonight, November 3rd. This is really a fantastic opportunity to sample some of the cuisine one normally might avoid. To finish things off the final event is Celebrate Asia, a Knight Auditorium event complete with a DJ and dancing. Budget your time so you can attend on Saturday night at 9:30 p.m.

Multicultural Week has really turned into an exciting time of the year. Recently, the focus for Multicultural Week has been shifted from lectures and information sessions to interactive learning experiences. Try to attend the remaining events and recognize the exciting opportunity Babson students have in learning about other cultures, through people who grew up with them.

Community Round Tables Target Minority Issues

By Doug Peterson
Staff Writer

Shanda Calhoun of the Student Affairs Office coordinated the AHANA, African, Hispanic, Asian, and Native American. This semester, the group introduced Community Roundtables. The informal sessions aim to identify and discuss issues that challenge Babson's minority students. The meetings, ordinarily held in the Faculty Dining room during dinner hours, stretch near an hour.

A discussion in September, led by Residential Life's Tim Mann, focused on Babson's sense of community. Students identified a void of togetherness among Beat- ers and attributed feelings of belonging to individual dormitories or cliques. Last month, a Roundtable pondered ways to achieve social unity as Ms. Calhoun anchored the symposium herself. That particular session echoes a recurring goal sought during each occasion. Though the Roundtables provide "good, small ways to talk about issues," says Calhoun, "we also want to find out what to do about the problems."

Mentors are open to all members of Babson's community. Shanda Calhoun emphasizes that THE FOLLOWING TOPICS ARE NOT ABSOLUTELY EMBARGOED: News, Sports, Weather, and Local Affairs. Past sessions attracted less than ten persons each, so please engage the Roundtables and strive to unite.

February - Black History Month: Why Is it Important?
March - Women's History Month: Poetry, Histories

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Not Your Average Knight Party

By Ross Sanger
Staff Writer

It is not difficult to realize that the name of the party in Knight Auditorium keeps changing, but the party remains the same. There may be a different brand of beer, or even a different BARO officer checking identification, but the rest seems to be a carbon copy of last week's party, which was a duplicate of the work before that, and so forth. It is this cycle that the Class of 1997 Steering Committee decided to break by creating a party that Babson students could really be proud of, a party that takes the few positive aspects of current Knight parties, a.k.a. pizza and beer, and integrates untraditional music, awesome lighting, and even some tasty doughnuts.

The first step in planning a party is making one's vision a reality. The events were specific—the best lighting, the best music, and the best food for the business school. It did not take long to realize that the best was a bit too pricey for the $3,000 club budget, so the 1997 Steering Committee searched the galaxy for additional funding. Proposals were submitted to the SGA and CAR, netting an additional $1,300, and the party was one step closer to a reality. Club T Productions was selected as the lighting and music specialist for $2,700. Donini's was contacted and negotiated down to a mere $4 for large pizzas. Dunkin Donuts agreed to provide 72 dozen doughnuts for $50, and the ball was rolling.

After deciding to throw this revolutionary party, another obstacle had to be dealt with. The name of the party had to convey the vast advantages that the event would have over traditional Knight parties, but also had to be consistent with the Halloween theme that the season dictated. Several ideas were considered such as Monster Mash or Halloween Bash, but the unanimous decision was Fright Knight, as suggested by Ra-qui Al- Mahdi.

Obviously, the most important component was the music, and the party was still being neglected, despite all the attention. No party would be complete without good attendance, so significant attention was placed on the advertising campaign. Flyers were designed by Serena Kao, a Babson student, and were distributed in mass quantities. The flyers, you may recall, were not the traditional computer designed, run of the mill, announcements. The significant effort put into the flyers once again emphasized the dedication the Class of 1997 had in making the dance different from all other Babson social activities.

A further benefit to the party was the timing of the advertisements. Even before additional funding had been approved, the whole campus was made aware of the event. It was a big risk, but it paid off in the long run. In addition, the focus was not as narrow as with past parties. Advertising was expanded into Wellesley, Pine Manor, and Regis Colleges with great success. In short, if you were a college student in the Wellesley area, you were aware of the party.

The components were all taken care of, and on Saturday night everything came together for one spectacular evening. The 10,000 wats of lighting had made even Thomas Edison blush. The 3,000 watts of sound from speakers designed by Larry Gamli and his friends pushed the electrical integrity of Knight Auditorium. People danced all night long, and even when the beer kegs went dry, the dancing remained hot. It was a Knight party like no one has ever seen, and will probably never see again.

Up, Up and Away Meets Balloon Demand

By Doug Peterson
Contributing Writer

Up, Up and Away is full of hot air. The company, made up of student owners Aaron Lei, Menh Luu, and Jude Tam, delivers balloons to the Babson College campus, and dominates the market. In fact, the business has monopolized Babson's balloon industry.

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Up, Up and Away was created in 1994 by students Aaron Lei, Menh Luu, and Jude Tam. The business started small, delivering balloons to campus events, but quickly expanded to include all Babson students. The company also offers custom balloon designs and unique balloon events.

Up, Up and Away has a loyal customer base on campus, with repeat orders for special events, such as promotions, birthday parties, and sporting events. The business has also expanded to include balloon sales to local businesses and organizations.

The success of Up, Up and Away can be attributed to the dedication of the student owners and their commitment to providing high-quality balloons and exceptional customer service. The company has built a reputation for reliability and quality, which has helped it to stand out in the market.

Up, Up and Away is proud to have served the Babson community for over a decade. The business continues to grow and evolve, with new products and services being added regularly. The company is always looking to expand its customer base and provide even more balloon-related products and services.

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Babson College: The Student Government Association

One of the main goals of the Student Government Association is to inform the Babson Community. In our attempt to publicize the issues and concerns raised in all government sessions, we as the executive board feel that the Babson Free Press is one method of communicating information to the largest number of undergraduate students.

This article covers issues and concerns raised in SGA meetings held on October 18, 1994 and October 25, 1994.

Tuesday, October 18, 1994

Student Businesses Licensed.

As of this meeting the two student businesses were licensed. Global Travel, Two Good Looking Guys & Food, and Beavers Apparel, Jeff Greene, VP Commerce is pleased with the increase in inquiries about student businesses.

Decision Making Board.

DMB Representative, Brian O’Connor presented his report. An African Ecology class has been approved for Summer Session 1995. The course will cover various topics including national parks in Africa. Study Abroad Programs are receiving attention and alliances with anchor institutions are being formed. The bad news is that one of our anchor institutions, Stirling University has had to discontinue its study abroad program. Although, Manhattanville College still offers a full program for students interested in traveling to England. Green, Babson College is applying for a $60,000 grant from the government to further international business studies. Finance Exam. The word is out. The finance department has recognized the green enterprises and may have concerns over the exam which was taken in the PepsiCo Pavilion on the Babson campus. Green is looking at the next exam to see whether students improve compared to the results of the first exam.

Events Council Report.

A study report for the Athletics/Events Council has been selected. Cathy Mayotte will work closely with the Athletics Department and Events Council to publicize and create innovative strategies to further the Spirit of Babson. A Green Day (not the band) is being planned and details will follow. Men’s Hoop will also start with a twist, stay tuned, information will be coming to your mailbox.

Undergraduate Phone Directory.

The Student Government Association produced 1,000 Undergraduate Phone Directories. The Fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi will be providing directories for all undergraduates soon. The Info Booth no longer has copies of the SGA sponsored directory.

Feedback on October Fest Weekend.

Representatives felt that the event was a success and that having BISO as a co-sponsor for the Harvest Ball was a great accomplishment. The feeling was that a greater sense of community needs to be established with the international population at Babson, and co-sponsoring events is a great way to begin. Other feedback was that publicity for the event could have been better.

Public Safety Issues.

Speed is a problem on campus. More radar surveillance and speed bumps were solutions presented by representatives. Chair of the Public Safety Advisory Board, Zach Arble, brought these concerns to Public Safety and has a full report ready for the next SGA meeting.

Student Center Planning Board.

Representative Gavin Diem has volunteered to be part of this committee. Gavin will contact the Director of Planning, David Carson to discuss Student Center issues. David Carson will be a guest speaker at the House of Representatives meeting on November 8th.

Tuesday, October 25, 1994

Public Safety Advisory Board Report.

At the last meeting automobile speeding issues were raised. Speed bumps were suggested as a solution. The response from Public Safety is that they have speed bumps in an added liability, they make walking roads more difficult and commercial they aren’t planning. A proposed alternative is to use cobble stones to replace asphalt in certain strategic locations on campus. In support of Community Policing, Zach also raised the idea of sponsoring a Public Safety vs. Student Volleyball Tournament. Other ideas were, a paintball tournament, a Public Safety sponsored Pub Night, or a Hunger & Homeless Volunteer Day. Zach will get back to us.

Computer Center Advisory Board.

Issues were raised regarding the

new virus in the computer center, changing pass codes for GloboNet, the old stand alone printers, and the need to inform students about problems that are happening in the center and how they can protect themselves against viruses. A full report will be presented by Rep. Ryan Nohrenberg at the next meeting.

Ways & Means Committee approved the Class of 1997 Halloween Party and the GIVE & Forest Hall Barton Road Halloween Project.

Vice President for Commerce.

Jeff met with the College’s attorney to discuss student business liability and other issues that business owners had.

Shuttle Service.

The SGA Shuttle is running on a trial basis on the weekends to the Woodland Train Station. Schedules can be picked up at the Info Booth in Hollister or call the SGA Office at x4330.

Alumni Report presented by Marc Girotelli. The College has kicked-off $80 million campaign.

If you have any concerns, compliments, or suggestions, please call x3130 or contact your Student Government Representative.
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Editor: Well, Bill, your editorial managed to get me pretty steamed, even though I’m not rich nor a foreign student. I’d like to thank you for exposing through your overly racist, thinly disguised editorial, that racism and economic-class prejudice remain all too common among Americans today. It was shocking to read a piece that was so poorly written and filled with logical fallacies, the highest number counting that it was written by a Cab- mon student.

Have you forgotten what this country, our College, our New England history stands for? Diversity? No, Mere equality? No. Our heritage is that of equality of opportunity, which is why Bahson is a leader in accepting foreign and handicapped students. Bahson certainly does not accept students based on their financial resources, and no, not all foreign students are rich, as you would have it. I know a number of them who are struggling harder than I’m sure you are, who would like to be able to afford a car to drive to class.

So what about the editorial, besides the fact I have just mentioned, would you like me to write this response? Well, Bill, if you care to go back to freshman year and review this, you may remember the concept of “sloppy dock fallacy.” To refresh your memory, this fallacy consisted of the concept that a simple happening is evidence of a landslide of occurrences. Obviously, you were envious of the offending student’s wealth - yet you didn’t even know his name or his country of origin! Given this, how can you become a senior anthropologist and begin commenting on the class structure of his society? The answer is, of course, that you cannot. Does observing a single foreign student commentating this act damn the entire large body of foreign students as parking criminals? I don’t think so. Apparently you do.

You mention that BISO probably had a number of American students. Once again, Bill, you've hit the nail on the head. I don't care what Glavin, the Board of Trustees, or foreign students may say about you. You’re alright.

Win Rosselle ’93

Dearest Editor:

It is one of Bahson’s great tragic circumstances when watching some of my students take me to the cleaners. Certainly, if your foreign students would just listen and do as they are told, things would be alright.

November 2, 1994

Dearest Editor:

LETTER TO THE EDITOR OF THE BASON FREE PRESS:

After reading your article in the October 27 edition of The Free Press entitled, "A View on Foreign Parking at Bahson,” we felt compelled as the senior leadership of this institution to provide a response.

Several years ago the College adopted the six principles of community as defined by Dr. Ernest Boyer, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. At Bah- son we are striving to become an educationally purposeful, open, just, disciplined, caring and celebrative community. Each of these six principles is important but for the purposes of this response, we would like to specifically address two of them - just and caring.

"A just community is one where the sacredness of the individual is honored and where diversity is vigorously pursued." A caring community is one in which the well-being of each person is supported and service to others is encouraged. (Boyer, 1980).

Therefore, you suggest in your article that Bahson is neither a just nor caring community because of what appears to be a total disregard for the rights of the physically challenged by those who park in spaces designated for the handi-capped. We share your concern and applaud your willingness to advocate for the rights of the physically challenged, but we do take issue with your suggestion that international students are solely responsible for the parking problem at Bahson. We take even greater exception to your gross stereotyping of our students who come to us from around the globe, and your proposed solution to physically harming those who park illegally.

You state in your article that "you do not mean to stereotype the entire inter-national popula- tion," but proceed to do exactly that by characterizing all international students as privileged, spoiled, rude, and uncaring about the rights of the physically challenged. This type of stereotyping and disregard for individual differences is not consistent with our goal of becoming a just community. Students come to Bahson from all parts of the United States and the world to share in a common educational experience. Each student brings a wealth of talent and difference in background and experiences. We value that difference and celebrate the myriad of cultures represented by our faculty, staff, and students.

Parking is a problem at Bahson, not because there are not enough spaces, but because a few of us have forgotten what it means to be a part of a community and our personal responsibility to respect the rights of others. Parking in fire lanes and in spaces designated for the physically challenged is inexcusable, a major impediment to those in need of parking close to buildings, and does not foster a caring community. You have reminded all of us about our collective responsibility to park where we are supposed to and to be mindful of the needs of the handicapped. For this we are grateful, but it should have been done in a positive way.

"In an increasingly complex, information-rich society, one world, no one person or homoge- neous group can produce consist- ently high-quality results working in isolation. Creative solutions to difficult problems require the clash and synthesis of diverse experiences and points of view." (Bahson College Diversity Statement).

Instead of placing blame, Bill, we encourage you to separate out the two major themes identified in your article — parking and your feeling about international students. Only then will you be able to find a possible solution to the parking problem and gain a deeper understand- ing of the importance of appreciating and valuing differences. We hope that you will "learn how to see, appreciate, and use your own uniqueness and the uniqueness of others as part of your career and personal development.”

THE PRESIDENT’S CABINET

Dearest Bill:

About last week’s article, I agree — good job. How about the students who park in faculty lots? Lyon Hall lot is a particular prob- lem due to the broken gate. Police de- vent vehicles are often parked there. Although security is aggres- sive in enforcing, it is difficult to keep up with the number of illegally parked cars.

Sincerely,

Professor Chris Hennessey

Dear Mr. Bill Theofilou:

I found your October 27 editorial to be poorly written and, if your words will in any way remedy the parking situation about which you speak, I am more than happy. Do you honestly advocate physical vio- lence and vandalism as appropriate means for resolving parking viola- tions? If so, this is the way you settle conflicts. I am honestly afraid to see what sort of manager you will become after graduation. This is truly your attitude, I feel that your years spent here at Bahson College may have been a waste of time and, as you so often stated in your edi- torial, money.

You said that you did not intend to stereotype the entire inter- national population. But, unfor- tunately, you have. And in very rude and unthinking manners. The editorial is, obviously, only your opinion, and therefore, really not of much importance. But as the future, I suggest you learn a little tact and diplomacy. I commend your efforts on bringing to light a serious parking problem that exists on campus, but I find it disturbing that you would attempt to disguise your prejudice with it. If you dis- like the diversity of cultures that Bahson offers, that is your choice. But as Editor-in-Chief, you should exercise a little restraint.

Perhaps you have roman- ticated the rich to such a degree that you fail to appreciate the blessings which have been bestowed upon you. If you were the son of a share- cropper on the Mississippi Delta, you would definitely have a egal- itarian complaint. But you, unlike some, seem to be able to afford a car. You are a student at Bahson College. Does this mean you are now spoiled? Are we all spoiled? If you are to be believed, everyone on this campus, except you, is spoiled. Let me give you a hint, just because daddy is rich, doesn’t mean that daddy shares it. If your editorial, you are quick to judge and
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

last week I wrote an editorial addressing the issues of parking and negative cultural attributes which are being imported into the Babson community. This one article has stirred up more response, emotion, and controversy than any other piece I have ever written. At an average college, where students are generally involved in social issues, this wouldn’t be a big deal. But here at Babson, where apathy reigns supreme, it’s surprising and pleasing to see such controversy and response.

There are two real issues here. Parking in handicapped spots, and the hypothesis which I offered as an explanation. In the past week, however, other topics have also come up. There were some who read my article as prejudice. There were some who misread my satirical invocation of violence as being serious. The reason for much of this may lie inherent in our culture. In this day of political correctness, proposing a theory such as mine (whether true or untrue) is unedifying. This is regret, a disturbing fact. Appropriation and fear of discussions such as these significantly retard any type of intellectual advancement.

Let us then address the two issues I have raised (which have caused me quite a bit of personal stress). Parking: Parking has always been a problem at Babson. The past few days, this is to say, have been no exception. In fact, making my way to lunch today, this is to say, has been a serious issue. I have been informed that for the time being, parking will be in place, and next spring a harsher set of penalties (including expulsion) will be enacted.

The reasons why harsher penalties are needed may not be clear to all. There are many students who get tickets every day. They park illegally knowing that they will be ticketed. In this sense, daily tickets become a transaction cost involved in operating a motor vehicle. In some cases these numbers approach $1,000 a year in tickets. This is what led me to my hypothesis.

In order to afford such a frivolous expense, it is safe to assume you one must be rather rich. It is then safe to say that repeat offenders of parking violations are wealthy. (For those of you who were too busy being offended last week, try to follow the logic.) With the federal government’s financial aid requirements, the power of the dollar on exchange markets, it becomes very expensive for an international student to attend Babson. An introductory level statistician is then all you need to see that a higher relative percentage of international students (to domestic students) would have offensive parking violations.

This was the thought pattern behind last week’s article. From here, it progressed to a negative cultural attribution. Much has been said regarding the good that other cultures bring to Babson, but very little regarding the bad. Yes, there is bad. Let’s all break through the wall of political correctness and discuss it. If we don’t discuss this and attempt to deal with it, pleasant cohabitation, and existing as a “community” will not materialize. By ignoring these issues, we get nowhere.

Letters to the Editor

We encourage all readers (students, faculty, etc.) to write a Letter to the Editor with comments about anything in the paper. Voice your opinions, if it agrees or even disagrees with what you read in the Free Press. Letters can be submitted to Box 140, and should be received by 5:00PM on Monday. Letters will be printed with anonymity upon request, as long as the author submits his/her name to the editor for verification purposes. All letters received are subject to editing due to length or content.

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Letter from the Editor

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Playing With New Toys

By Cris Concepcion
Arts and Entertainment Editor

When I returned to Babson this year, I noticed quite a few impressive changes in the school, though Babson's new automotive paint scheme wasn't one of them. When I walked into my room in Pomroy, I found a funky new telephone jack in the side of the wall. When I entered the computer labs I found a new system that included Microsoft 6.0, an updated e-mail system, and a whole slew of networked laser printers. I found Globenet. So I suppose that I ought jump for joy and clap my hands like an eager little grade schooler. Babson has entered the 21st Century, and it is now poised to churn out business students who are computer-savvy net surfers, wired to the gills and ready to pick up speeding tickets on the Information Superhighway. Oh please.

There's a lot more that has to be done before ITSD can sit back and bask in the glory of bringing Babson out of the Dark Ages. Granted, they have done wonders with installing a new infrastructure. I wasn't expecting any sort of Ethernet network in this school before my graduation and now I hear that all dorms will be hooked up by the '95-'96 academic year. Of course, I don't really expect that "hooked-up" means that I'll actually be able to use the system. After all, I haven't received my data adapter yet, and it's been one and a half months since BABTELCO received my order.

Yet there's more to technology than simply installing the machinery. It's like plopping a toddler in a library and expecting him to become literate by the time he leaves the place. Babson has to teach its students how to use their new toys, and the students have to want to learn. It goes beyond adding a couple of MIS courses to the general curriculum. ITSD is trying to bring the future to Babson, and students must realize that their future is as much as it is the school's. The civilized world is becoming a wired world, and businesses are beginning to recognize the possibilities within such an environment.

So play around with the toys in the computer lab. I mean, how much harm can you really do? It's not like you're going to conjure up a virus by playing around with something like Gopher. Mess around with the stuff and see what happens. Classes and books can only teach you so much about operating a computer, and you'll forget most of it if you don't put it into practice. It's been two years since I took Prob & Stats, and I've forgotten everything that has to do with Linoda. With computers, you learn by doing.

I'm not asking Babson's Finance majors to become the equivalent of MIT engineering students, but I am asking most of you folk to drop a lot of these negative prejudices about computers. They're not mysterious animals who will eat your term papers out of a malicious whim. Computers are not the domain of anti-social techno-geeks. Admittedly, there's a lot of anti-social techno-geekdom there, but if you leave computers to the nerd, then the nerds will take over the world. That's a sealed promise delivered by Bill Gates.

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As far as I would presume, the answer to both questions is a resounding "no." Therefore, how can you pass judgement on such a public enemy without speaking to the person? If you are so worried about this student and drinking, maybe you should have contacted him in person. Would you like it if someone accused you of being an alcoholic in your local newspaper? Again, considering you did not even answer my letter, I imagine the answer is "no." Next time, think before you write, and if it's not meaningful enough to sign your name to it, don't even bother writing it.

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A White Africa: Africaner Resistance Movement

Erica Quevedo
Opinions Editor

If you wait at it’s watering hole, the lion will come to you. This is a rule hunters have used for centuries, and man-hunter Eugene Terre Blanche is no exception. The flag Blanche pays homage to is red with a hypnotic white circle at the center. Within the circle is a symbol reminiscent of a sweatstork, yet the leader of the Africaner Resistance Movement, the largest white militant organization in all of South Africa, proclaims “I am no Nazi.” Yet this fact remains to be seen.

Terre Blanche (French for white earth) is a bear of a man with a killer instinct to boot. In his fifty, this burly man with a neatly-trimmed white beard stands tall with piercing blue eyes that “bore with a pure flame of [his] people’s desire for a white homeland.”

The militia has arrested thirty-two of his right-wing soldiers (as of September ‘94) for 21 counts of murder and close to 150 counts of attempted murder. The reason for this chaotic state, the election of black South African president Nelson Mandela. Yet Blanche says that “[his] men have never killed anybody, except a few blacks.” For the 2.7 million Africaners, a white South African tribe, the black are other right-wing conspiracies that bring about turmoil, death, and political tension, South Africa will be volatile for a long time to come. Many Africaners are worried that their demise is imminent in a country where blacks outnumber whites six to one. Concerned about his daughters well being, Terre Blanche asks in a somber voice “what will her future be like under a black government? We taught them what was gold... and now they’ll kick us in the face. They will burn our flag and throw our books into the street.”

A bearded ARM soldier, hands up, stared into a television camera, pleading for a fokken am-balance. Unarmed and bleeding, he was stretched across the back seat of a blue Mercedes. While the Mercedes windows were shattered like the dreams of the Afrikaner and another soldier was begging for mercy, another ARM soldier was sprawled across the floor, already dead. An enraged black soldier crossed in front of the camera and pointed his R-5 rifle into the white man’s thick torso and fired two devastating shots. He then proceeded to execute the other soldier whose pride and heritage, as well as his body, were wounded. This scene was broadcast around the world a few weeks before the “free” elections and symbolizes the agony of the right-winged Afrikaner. A young Afrikaner woman cries of how they are all “going to be shot like this. We’re going to plead for our lives. It’s going to be like a holocaust.”

Meanwhile Blanche is growing of how “the bombings will continue: “We are heading towar-d revolution, not toward peace and prosperity.” While the world is euphoric over the elections, the bombings signify the underlying tensions. Little fences are lit everywhere to portray the hatred between two races that have yet to learn to live under one sky where the only race that should flourish is a unified human race.

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The Buffalo Free Press
Van Winkle -
Annelise finally stays on campus this weekend! Hola Xavier! Sharon, Sheldon’s upset you weren’t a turtle for Halloween. Amanda I love the flares you have outside your room, privately mine. Hey Goat Lord, you and Meadev were animals on Sat. night. Did you get to test the trunks? Hope you had fun. Dennis is it fate? Is there going to be a wedding? Let us know, Maui, how was Wellesley? Did you get lucky or are you still single? Latte, it’s about that time. Time to go back to N.Y. Yoko’s not coming but hey, we’re only a week away. As for B Tower, Egg Kid, I owe you a lot. We want that!!! The boys in substance free make great Rice Krispies Treats - too bad they had to get a lock on the Family Wheel. To the “sweet girls” in C Tower - should we redline the concept of a “cheap date?” Danny Elected Chief of B Tower. Nice going guy.

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From the Home Offices in Westport, Massachusetts

Top 10 Things People Would Do For A Klondike Bar
10. Sing the theme song to “Family Ties” over the PA system in Trim.
9. Study for a test one week in advance.
7. Stay awake during last one of Professor Roman’s psychology classes.
6. Go to a Knight event and enjoy it, without touching alco hool.
5. Register for a 7-45 AM Friday class, and never miss a class.
4. Read the Free Press cover to cover.
3. Paint yourself blue and hum the music to The Smurfs.
2. Go to a supermarket and purchase a box of them from the ice cream section.
1. Park your car legally on campus.
We're on to them! Those guys with the pointed ears, green eyes, and three toes. They've finally goofed. For the first time in history, a space alien implant was removed from the skull of a woman who was abducted by space men way back in July of '94! Astrid Ramos of Braga, Portugal had been complaining of having severe headaches ever since her abduction and had seen dozens of doctors to no avail. Fortunately, she managed to stumble upon world-famous head doctor, Antonio Bogs. Interestingly, he wasn't all that amazed by the stories the doctors I write about are either noted or world famous. There just don't seem to be any just plain run-of-the-mill MD's out there.

It's almost like when I worked at the cemetary, everyone I buried was either beloved or deceased. In 15 years I never buried a jerk. Just once I would like to have seen "maggot son" or "diet bag husban". I could really rub a person's nerves up a notch! Back to the scoop. I said as before, world-famous Dr. Boggs quickly diagnosed Astrid's problem as being a space alien-implanted implant and in no time had the thing removed and whisked off to a secret government lab for study. "I can understand why the other doctors didn't see it," explained Dr. Boggs, "it's made of a strange material not dense enough to show up on an X-ray.

How do you know if you have an alien implant implanted in your body? There are several symptoms: 1) You may feel pain in your skull, for no reason. That's where they put 'em. Also, the fact that they often fit perfectly can also be a reason for this discomfort. 2) "Inability to concentrate." Electronic waves emitted from the implant can interfere with your brain waves creating a mental dullness. 3) "Cravings for unusual foods such as radishes with ice cream." I've had them before and it wasn't caused by no implant! 4) "Calling friends and family members by their wrong names." The implant can temporarily scramble cells that match faces with names. 5) "Accident Prone." The implant can interfere with body coordination causing people to walk into things, etc. So if you have any of these symptoms, Dr. Pinto strongly suggests that you see your family physician immediately. Big problems in Florida. For some strange reason, wild pigs are swimming across from Cuba Food beaching themselves anywhere from Key West to Fort Pierce. These Cuban pigs pose an enormous threat to our own pigs, both wild and domestic, because they might carry a disease that our local porkers are not immune to. Vice President Al Gore has personally contacted Castro and urged him to do something as soon as possible about the massive pig migration. Gore also placed noted biologist Dr. Peter Bumsen in charge of this touchy situation. The good doc quickly set up a concentration camp and currently has just 7 of the 64 pigs that came ashore behind bars. Al said to whoever, the major question here is "why". As far as I know, pigs don't particularly dig water. So why of all a sudden do they start thinkin' they're Mark Spitz? Also, if it made it, how many actually drowned at sea? These are just a few of the questions Dr. Ruskin and his research team will have to wrestle with over the winter. I'll keep a watchful eye on that one.

Before leaving this week, I'd like to give a tip of the hat to the firefighters of Insola, Italy, who all had a good night's sleep while their fire station burnt to the ground all around them. And last, some niwit in Lisbon, Portugal, beat a horse within inches of its life all because it looked like his wife.

The animal nearly bled to death and required 400 stitches to close its wounds. Sounds like he hit the same nerve to me! [AEBI] Anyways, until next week...

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**Babson's Ultimate Beer Review: Sierra Nevada Pale Ale**

By Rich O'Brien

Staff Writer

Hello, and welcome to Babson's Ultimate Beer Review. This week I will be reviewing Sierra Nevada Pale Ale at the request of one of my fellow classmates, Seth Kirscher. First, a little history on the brewers of this fine ale. The company was founded in Chico, California, in 1980 by Ken Grossman and Paul Camusi. They first started brewing in an old dairy plant with outdated equipment. Once microbrewing became more popular they were able to import some used copper brewing kettles from Germany. In a little over a decade (12 years) they have turned this once small operation into one of the most prospering microbreweries of our time. This is quite an accomplishment in a very competitive and extremely saturated beer market. The keys to their success have been entering into the market at just the right time, making excellent beer, and offering a wide variety of beers, while keeping their beer pure and tasty. Sierra Nevada has proven themselves a true microbrewer by using only the purest and freshest ingredients, and not neglecting the care it takes to brew a fine beer.

Now on to the fun part, where I get to taste this fine libation. Its color resembles the kettles in which it is brewed, a dark copper. Sierra Nevada is a pleasantly fruity taste with a genteel hoppy bouquet. This is a pale ale so it is somewhat comparable in color to a Bass brew, but a darker, more robust, more flavorful, less bitter taste. Sierra Nevada is brewed in Portland, Maine. This is definitely one of the better pale ales I have tasted. This is an excellent pale ale it lacks the purity of a microbrew, and cannot match the strong fruity taste that makes this beer stand above the rest.

Sierra Nevada Brewing Company also makes several other beers that you may want to try, such as Summer, Sierra Nevada Stout, and Big Foot Barley Wine. Look for these fine beers wherever fine beer is sold (doesn't that make sense). Thanks for the excellent recommendation, Seth. Do yourself a favor and pick up a six pack of Sierra Nevada Pale Ale, or any of their other fine brews.

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Artist Profile: Natalie Vlahovic

by Kris Concepcion
A&E Editor

The interior of Natalie Vlahovic's room in Park Manor North might scare or fascinate some of you folks. It's dark, and I don't mean dark in the unlit sense. The walls are covered in the black and white images of rock posters, album art and magazine clippings. You might recognize Henry Rollins or Nino towns Nails' Tim Reznor within the collection of half-naked men with long hair and electric guitars, but that's where the recognition would end for most of us. The instant that you walk into that place, you know that she's a hardcore metal fan.

Natalie admits that her music, which ranges from Queensryche and Metallica to Christian Death and Laibach, has been a major inspiration for her. She amassed an impressive portfolio of original album cover art, each one a product from some riff or lyric that caught her ear. The covers themselves are rather varied, though they hold similar themes to the music that she listens to. Yet, if you were to dismiss Natalie as some angry young punk who listens to metal noise and practices satanic rites on the sly, then you would be making a gross misconception, though it's not one that she's bound to be unfamiliar with.

There is another side to Ms. Vlahovic, as shown by her trademark cartoon character, Baggie Maggie. A Charlie Brown character for the Nineties, Baggie Maggie is Natalie's expression of her less serious side. It's also bound to be the side of her that most people in Bath might be familiar with, as almost everyone who's ever been to the second floor of Park Manor North has seen Baggie Maggie. Natalie's shown a similar style of art with her T-shirt designs for The September Stomp, as well as the design for the mugs in Roger's Pub.

As a freshman at Batho, Natalie has not had much time to judge the school. So far she is pleased with Batho. It's provided everything that she has expected in the way of classes and freedom. She is also pleasantly surprised with the tolerant nature of Batho students. She expected to receive flak for her appearance, which frequently entails combat boots, shaved hair and lots of dark clothing, and the absence of criticism has given her a favorable opinion of the student body. The school isn't perfect, however, Natalie wasn't expecting a major artistic presence on a business school, but she was disappointed to find out that Batho's visual arts community was virtually nonexistent.

She hopes to improve this situation with her plans for a campus marketing business. Designed as a organization that will develop and implement marketing plans for various student businesses, Natalie hopes that this will act both as a moneymaker and as a magnet for creative students. She's already lined up one customer as she's signing the promotional t-shirt for a new student business, the Baboon Express. By the time she graduates, Natalie hopes to have made a significant impact on the promotion of visual arts on campus, showing that there is more to an education than mere business.

Love Affair

By Adam Dorfman
Staff Writer

Remember those old movies when a couple would look at each other a certain way or say something a certain way and yet you would still know that there was a spark of love? Those old-fashioned movies still exist and are revisited in the remake of the 1919 classic Love Affair, a 1997 remake

"It's a movie that's tailor-made for sitting on the couch with a pint of Ben & Jerry's Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough. It was a very touching movie for girls and sappy - a tear-junker for real sensitive guys. The scenes and images in Love Affair are both beautiful and romantic. A romantic trip never took so long as the trip in Love Affair."

"I will meet you at the top of the Empire State Building." This idea is being used so much in the movies that there really is a certain appeal to it. It that there is such a great and romantic view from the top of the building or is it the curiosity of not knowing whether the other person will show up? Maybe, both people show-up just to see whether the other person would show up, or maybe, for all of you hopeless romantics, maybe it was true love.

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THE ROAD TO WELLVILLE

by Alvin Loshak
Contributing Writer

The Road to Wellville is a movie about en- emies, plug-in six toy and entrepre- neurship, dys- functional rela- tionships, and most of all, inten- nal disease. The movie is an adapta- tion of T. Coraghessan Boyle's brilli- antly humorous novel about John Harvey Kellogg. Director Alan Parker's adaptation is lacking in only one way--it is not in the least bit funny. John Harvey Kellogg, played by Anthony Hopkins, is a health guru who runs a posh sanitarium for the wealthy. His phi- losophy on health is pretty straight- forward, the bowels are the essence of life. As such, the--"Parke's adaptation is lacking in only one way, it is not in the least bit funny."--Kellogg's rela- tionship with his adopted son (Dana Carvey) to the sexual sensation of half the cast to the emotional pain endured by a green looking woman. It is prob- ably incorrect to label that pathetic chain of events as subplots. A sub- plot assumes that there is actually a plot. This is not the case. The

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Contact Wendy Shlesky at the Middle East Restaurant (617) 492-4515 for more information.

Barcelona w/ Whit Stillman
Brattle Theater, Harvard Square, Cambridge

Director of Barcelona and Metropolitan, Whit Stillman comes to the Brattle Theater on Nov. 11 as part of the Brattle's 'Meet the Director' Series. Tickets for the movie are $5. Admission for the post-screening reception is priced at $22.

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The Violent Femmes
November 9

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Sugar
November 11

Alternative newcomers, Sugar, come to the Ossipee Theater with crisp 'n' spicca, Melody Girl. Opening show starts at 3:10 p.m. and ticket go for $18.15.

Comics Collection
Judy Tenuta
November 4

Politically incorrect comic, Judy Tenuta appears at the Comedy Connection in Harvart Hall. Shows start at 8:00 and 10:15 p.m. Tickets are $19.
What are your favorite Halloween memories?

Christine Bostic
Tracy Russell
"Winning the New 8 Tourney."

Kenny Mollicone
"Getting arrested for a Federal offense."

Josh Lee Smith
"Robbing kids of their hard-earned candy and eating it in front of their sad faces."

Gordon Davies
"Being scared by sophomore R.A. Sarah Flynn."

Jason Smith
"Pegging a friend in the head with an egg from 50 yards out."

Charlotte Anderson
Kara Reid
"Waiting for the Great Pumpkin."

Shawn Michaels
"Stealing candy."

Casper the Friendly Ghost
"Dressing up as myself."
The Wacky World of College Football

By Jeff Patterson
Staff Writer

This past Saturday was absolutely crazy. In the big game, Nebraska completely dominated Colorado 24-7. The Cornhuskers were in complete control throughout, as Colorado's high-octane offense never got into full gear. In fact, Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Deane, a veteran of thirty seasons, says this is the best Nebraska team he has ever seen. In other Midwest action, Kansas State smoked Oklahoma, Texas A&M had to rally to tie improving Southern Methodist, and Wisconsin pulled together to upset Michigan. Tailback Brent Moss' return from injury certainly helped the Badgers.

The eastern scene found Boston College trampling Army as expected. Miami prepared for this week's showdown at Syracuse by cruising past a good Virginia Tech team. Penn State (yes, Pennsylvania is still in the east unless the earth's crust has moved) destroyed Ohio State, allowing them to retain their number one ranking. Also, North Carolina won the in-state bragging rights battle over NC State. Finally, do not discredit Duke just because Florida State routed them; they have come a long way in such a short time.

Moving on, the southern scene sees Florida roll over Georgia. Check out a highlight show and you will see Gator defensive back Devon Hembrow's awesome interception return for a touchdown. Eric Zeier did not help his Heisman chances at all. Speaking of the Heisman, the front runner should be Alcorn State's Steve McNair, who recorded 690 yards of total offense and led his team back from a huge deficit to tie at 45-45. Check out this scenario if you will: If they win their remaining games (47-7 over Kentucky Saturday), Mississippi State will come out of the woodwork to go to the SEC title game in December. This could happen because Auburn will beat Alabama in two weeks, but they are on probation, so they can't go. Therefore, Ole Miss State wins in a tie breaker.

The western scene is really becoming interesting. Oregon stunned Arizona with their own great defense, putting themselves in excellent position to earn their first Rose Bowl bid since the 1950s. All they have to do now is win their last three games and hope someone one beats or ties Washington State.

Intramural Update

By Angela Marchesano
Contributing Writer

As the fall season nears its close, there have been some pretty intense intramural sports. The third sports week will be starting their tournament play at the end of this week and will continue into next week. But let's look at this week's results. (No scores have been called in for 6 on 5 soccer this week, so you'll get those later, but don't worry.)

As for flag football, we still find the undefeated Piers team, led by John Dussault, at the top of the league with a record of 5-0. PMU/PNC/Pro are at close second with a record of 3-1. On Monday, October 24, Piers prevailed in an amazing overtime battle, defeating Coleman North/South by the score of 42-35. Stars of the game were Randolph of the Piers team and Sean Spalding of the Coleman North/South squad. The rest of the games that night had to be forfeits with all the teams winning. On Monday, October 31, Piers had a great 35-7 win over Van Winkle to keep them at the top of the league.

Good luck to all the teams.

X-Country Travels to ECACs

By Kristine Nicholson
Contributing Writer

The spirit of Halloween was in the air on Saturday as the women's cross-country team competed at home in the New 8 Championships. The field of almost 100 runners was fierce, but the Babson team was ready for the fight. This year's entire Babson team is talented, as evidenced by the fact that only two minutes separated the first and last team members. Sophomore Field White finished the 3.1 mile course first for Babson at 21:41, closely followed by Stacey Jordan at 22:02. Nikki Silva placed in an excellent third for Babson at 22:22, followed by Dale Parry and Michelle Geog (22:32 and 22:34, respectively). Katie McCarthy (23:13), Christine Sobiech (23:27), and Suzanne Patnaude (23:43) rounded out the excellent pack. Nancy Metivier, sidelined due to illness, cheered the women to the finish line. The team traveled to Al-bany, New York for Friday's ECAC meet Saturday morning. If you see any team members, please wish them well.

The team would like to thank Coach Scott Hutchinson for all the time and dedication he put into this season. Thanks to Scott, the women are having a record season for Babson. Also, thanks goes out to the men's team for all the support they give the women. And good luck to both the men and women on Saturday!
Sarian Files

By Scott Sarian
Managing Editor

Due to a lack of sports on which to report, the Sarian Files had been on hiatus the past few weeks. Don't fret, though, your favorite article has now returned. Also, the Sarian Files are back. Without further ado...

...The Boston Celtics are currently debating which player should bear the role as team captain. There have been only seven captains in the team's 48 year illustrious history, and odds are that number eight could either be Dee Brown, Dominique Wilkins, or both. Rumor has it that Rick Fox is also in the running, but as much of a good personal friend of mine that Rick Fox is, he is not captain material.

...In a time long, long ago (actually, fourteen time zones ahead of us), in a galaxy far, far away (more like 10,000 miles), basketball is being played. Yes, kids, in the land of Nublantis, Ohio, Americans like Dan Gladden and Bobby Valentine are playing the game that will cross America. It was a classic showdown in the Japan Series, between Japan's version of the New York Yankees, the Youmiiri Giants, and the Seibu Lions. Dan Gladden used the force to score the only run in Game 2, allowing the Giants to knot the Series at one game apiece. The Series will update you as to the outcome as results get beamed back to our land.

...Former Patriots around the NFL: Leonard Russell is eating up yardage on the ground in Denver, while New England struggles to reach 50 yards rushing each week as a team; Irving Fryar has become a favorite target of Tim Krumwiede, while Vincent Brisby nabs his injuries on the meantime, with no other targets for Drew Bledsoe, opposing defenses have caught on to Ben Coates.

The Dolphins limited him to 2 grabs for 17 yards.

...The Boston Globe recently exposed the poor academic standing of the players, 13% of people polled in a survey felt college athletes should not have to answer to academic guidelines.

...With no NHL action, hockey diehards may want to turn their attention to the NFL. A heartwarming story evolving. (Did I just use the word "heartwarming" in a sports story? I apologize, and promise it will never happen again.) J.P. McKenney, the go-to guy for the Dolphins, was hit by a car while riding a bike, suffering near fatal injuries. Six months later, J.P. is back on the ice, and hopes to return to action within a year. Simply heartwarming. (Sorry.)

..."Da Bulls" presented a big tribute to Michael Jordan on Tuesday night, as Michael continues to pursue his career on the basketball diamond.

...His commitment to basketball seems very legitimate; unfortunately, his talent doesn't..."

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...To the BU Terriers, who have an incredible amount of talent continuing; players are running for the border like negroes in a "Taco Bell" commercial (what?). The first Bruin to depart was Teddy Donato. The Deshah native is living his childhood dream of playing for a team in Southern Finland.

...Larry Johnson is again injured, leaving Charlotte Hornets management with egg on their faces. Ever since signing his Grandmother to a 17 year deal worth $84 million, Johnson has missed more games than he has played. And Glenn Robinson is missing on $100 million from the Bucks. I recall a certain quote made by a certain hoop legend from Indiana, made on the day he was retiring, "If only Eddy (Auerbach) had known all these years that I would've played for free." And he was serious, too. But times were different then.

With that, the Sarian Files are once again closed. Until next time, it was your pleasure.

Spotting NCAA Basketball Sleepers Means $$$

By Doug Peterson
Staff Writer

NCAA Basketball ignites the sports world every March. Nowadays does the fire roar louder than Las Vegas, Nevada, America's gambling hot-spot. When young men hit the hardwood road to the Final Four, millions of dollars hinge on their efforts as eager waggers exhaust the 63 game tournament. Casinos cannot lose. They employ the expertise to predict point spreads between teams with astonishing accuracy. However, a seasoned and cunning bet-maker can probe the armor's kinks and escape the glittering dungeon with a humble fortune. To capitalize on any basketball wager, in a gambling house or with a pal, the smart fanatic identifies the powderkeg underdog and places cash accordingly.

Recall the explosions of seven months past, UCLA opened the 1993-94 campaign winning 14 straight games and rising the Number One ranking in January. However, the University of Oregon, coached by Jerry Smith, had the talent to be a contender. The Badgers of the University of Wisconsin, however, were the team to watch. By early March, the Sooners were clearly the favorite to capture the NCAA tournament. But the Bruins' victory victory views in March, returning them to Southern California after only competing one round of the NCAA tournament. Rookie Center Eric Murros lead a conference North Carolina team versus Bill Carney and the relnue State College Eagles in the tournament's second round. Favored by nearly twenty points, the Tarheels released as Carney and company erupted and foiled North Carolina's aspiration to capture a second consecutive National Championship. Eyewitnesses testify that numerous fiberglassed bandwagoners cursed themselves into a rash after each mishap. Yet, some insightful souls raked in easy money by selecting the sleepers before they woke up.

Surely, March of 1995 lay invisible beneath the horizon. Yet, the probe for vital signs begins now. Experts leave the following teams for dead, or ignore them entirely. Keep watch over them. Some may start slow, but, come March, each should send foolish casino patrons from the sports books to the bookie.

UNC Charlotte - Coach Jeff Mullins guided the 49ers to the NCAA Tournament in 1998. Half a decade later, Mullins heads a crop of athletically able and anxious to return to the show. Senior Forward Jarvis Lang, a starter for four years, averaged 16.4 points and 10.1 rebounds per game as a Junor. Four impressive junior college recruits join Jarvis along with André Wells, UNC Charlotte's premier shooter. The 49ers must successfully battle Metro Conference counterparts Tulane and South Carolina to sufficiently impress the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee. Yet, if Mullins can blend the enthusiastic new players with Jarvis and Davis' proven potency, the potion could make top-seeded teams disappear next spring.

DePaul - Senior Guards Tom Kleinschmidt and Brandon Cole combined over 31 points, ten rebounds, and seven assists per game last season. The tandem create a fearsome perimeter that will bombard from long range and cause mismatches for the Blue Demons' opponents this winter. Coach Joey Meyer's squad should capture a middle seed in the NCAA tournament, provided interior players like 6-8 Junior Bryant Bowen can defend, rebound, and stay out of teammates' way. Should Kleinschmidt prove especially lethal in late March, DePaul may exterminate sitting top-ranked foes.

Michigan - Jimbo King and Ray Jackson, the Fab Five vultures last representatives, return to Ann Arbor for their Senior seasons. Ironically, Coach Steve Fisher welcomes a new Freshman crop of five, irresistibly balled as the second coming. However, the first version's failed championship run and an intimidating Big Ten Conference chill any hope that would otherwise spoil the Wolverines. Accordingly, this season's team threatens College Basketball even more than the departed equan-chorded squads. Reduced pressure will let Coach Fisher harness first year seniors Jerod Ward, Maurice Taylor, Will Mitchell, Travis Conlan, and Marco Bannna, and release them come tournament time. Stumbled by veteran king and Jackson as well as Junior guard Dugan Fife, the Wolverines could pounce on humble prey during March Madness.

Whether to snatch fast cash or quench vane impulses to always win, successfully identifying sleepers pointspots seven or basketball instincts. When a 64 team, single elimination tournament crowns the National Champion, undertakers can and will live hard.
Rugby Ends Winning Streak in NERFU Playoffs

By Chris Concepcion
A&E Editor

Late Friday afternoon, the Babson United Rugby Club began its journey to Bowdoin, Maine, Land of the Chuck Wagon and its Giant Charcoal Pit. The team arrived at the Bowdoin Comfort Inn at 8:00 p.m. and immediately began their psychological preparation for the upcoming game, which mostly consisted of watching rugby videos and listening to Orville Randolph's philosophy on the dangers of being a black man in Wellesley Hills. This was to be their date with destiny. The players represented a crew that turned boys into men, and rookies into ruggers. Come Saturday morning, the faces of four teams and sixty men would be determined by seventy minutes of blood, sweat and tears. If you have any other questions OTHER THAN what you want to throw in, let me know.

The game began at 1:00 p.m. as Babson faced off against the University of Maine. The Maine players were large, and it was our hope that, like Northeastern, large meant slow and dumb. Unfortunately, this was not to be the case. A full range of field tactics, including pop kicks and short lineouts, were employed as both teams tried to probe the other's weaknesses. The kick return abilities of fullback Sean Donohue, and wingers Ben Wood and Oliver Klokhaard, were sorely tested as Maine tried to advance the ball over Babson's heads. Finally, midway through the first half, Nelson Santiago broke through on a second-phase flanker trial to score his first try as an A-side player. Glenn Gagliot made the conversion to put Babson ahead by seven points. Babson, however, could not defend their lead and Maine came back to tie the game at half-time.

The second half began as Maine unleashed a furious assault that placed them in Babson's half of the field for the remainder of the game. Unable to effectively tackle Maine's backs, Babson gave up a second try and two penalty goals to put them behind by eleven points. Finally, the team buckled down, exhibiting brilliant defensive play in the game's fourth quarter. With time running out, Babson was able to make a break-through, as Sean Donohue took the ball on a pop kick from Lee Nicholson and outran all of Maine's players to bring Babson within one try of erasing the playoffs. Yet, with only thirty-five minutes left in the game, the team was able to come back and secure the victory.

The season is not over, however. This weekend, the Babson Rugby Team ventures to Providence to defend its title as champion of the Providence Sevens Tournament. Facing competition from teams out of both Division I and II schools, and considering the fact that Brown is looking to make up for last year's hometown upset, this is bound to be an exciting day for the BURC. We'll see you there.

Women's Tennis Ends Season with Victory!

By Maureen Kennedy
Contributing Writer

Due to space restrictions in last week's paper, the following article did not appear. We at the Free Press Sports Department apologize for this error.

After a long calamitous season, the Babson women's tennis team finished their schedule in style on Tuesday with an 8-1 victory over Clark University. Despite many obstacles that the team faced, including ankle twists and illness, they still managed to record a 6-8 record and were ranked number six in the New 8 Conference.

The team was also proud of this past weekend's performance at the Division III New England Women's Intercollegiate Tournament. Rookie Kerry Steel stole the show with her tremendous determination and talent to advance to the quarterfinals of the 4th singles flight. Other advancements in the tournament included Captain Julia Genfan (second round in the 4th singles flight), Fatima Carrion and Christine Clark (second round in the doubles 3rd flight), and Allison Good and Kerry Steel (second round in the 2nd doubles flight).

These outstanding performances, in addition to the strong play from Betsy Longojo and Val Masnicki, propelled Babson to a 13th place finish in New England.

Announcement: Sports Editor Position Vacant

Are you tired of reading the Babson Free Press sports section and saying, "Huh?" Do you secretly wish for that one day when you can give out Donato's Pizza coupons to trivia winners? Do you want to interview the athlete of the week? Do you sometimes say to yourself, "Hey, I could be a sports editor!"

Well, if the answer to any or all of these questions has been "sort of," you qualify. That's right! The Babson Free Press is sponsoring the craziest, nastiest, most-boozy noisy toga party contest of all time, appropriately titled, "Be Our Sports Editor." The winner will become the next semester's sports editor for the Babson Free Press. There are many strange and unnecessary rules, so please pay close attention to the following sentences. First, in order to apply, you must go to Nicholas and request an official transcript. (We can never take too many precaution.) Next, get your pencil and paper ready, because you're about to write the best damned 5000 word essay of your life. (Remember, grammar counts.) Finally, send $49.95 (no checks, please) to Box 1185. Your application will be processed within 6-8 weeks, and you will be notified whenever we feel like notifying you.

But seriously, if you'd like to be the next sports editor for the Babson Free Press, please call 4753 to schedule an interview. Please be prepared to share with us a writing sample of at least 500 words. Also, please write a short paragraph (no more than 100 words) describing why you would be the best candidate for the job (exhibits are optional). The deadline for applications is Wednesday November 16th. Best of luck to everyone!!!
Athlete of the Week: Tim Mooradian

By Dave Odoneato
Staff Writer

The Babsen men's soccer team started the 1994 season like a lion but ended it like a lamb. They traveled to Brandeis on Saturday, October 29th and managed a 2-2 tie, capping their season at 9-6-1. In Babsen's last eleven games, they posted a 4-6-1 record, crushing their chances for any post-season play.

There are numerous factors that led to this downfall. Along with a tough schedule Babsen was hit hard by injuries. One of the biggest injuries was the unfortunate broken leg of Senior Captain Andy Lynch. The loss of Lynch mixed with the other injury problems definitely slowed Babsen's attack.

The major contributing factor to the mediocre season was what Coach Anderson worried about early in the season, inexperience. With only four seniors, the team was loaded with freshmen and sophomores. This youth proved to lack the experience needed to take the team to the "big dance."

On the positive side, this season can be referred to as a learning experience for these underclassmen as they will be returning next year more seasoned.

The season also provided some exciting play from the Barbers as they entertained large crowds with some very impressive celebrations (i.e. Nick Ricchi and Jim Sullivan). Nine wins for Babson must have pleased Coach Anderson because he did not set expectations too high at the beginning of the year. The players, on the other hand, are disappointed because they know that they had the talent to be in the ECAC's now.

As one player said, "We just didn't win the games we had to win." The four seniors on the team, Andy Lynch, Jon Cloutier, David Cohen, and Craig "OJ" Porter, deserve to be saluted for their four years of contributions to the success of the Babsen soccer program. Without the leadership that these four men provided this year, the team wouldn't have nearly performed as well as it did. The memories that Andy, Jon, David, and O.J. have given the fans and the players will last forever, and I would just like to take the time to thank them on behalf of the student body and every other fan that watched Babsen soccer over the past four years. I also want to extend congratulations to the whole soccer program on yet another above .300 season. Remember, as our beloved Red Sox always say, "There's always next year!"

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