Babson Soccer
Women's Team: The Untouchables
By Ryan Waddell, Staff Writer

This year's women's soccer team is unlike any other team before them; they are undefeated (18-0-1). Unfortunately this year's remarkable team was passed over for the national tournament, and were seeded a disappointing third for the ECAC Women's Division III championships, behind Williams (18-1) and Bowdoin (11-1-1). The only blemish on their record being the 1-1 tie with Bowdoin in the second game of the season. The women's team has proven a lot already this year, setting eight individual and team records including: most wins in a season (18), longest winning streak (17), shattering the old record of 41 goals in a season with the current tally of 76, and most shutouts in a season (7).

Individually, All Conference and New Eight Player-of-the-Year Julie Tienken beat the old record (18) for goals in a season with 20, as well as most total points in a season (48). Helen Karalis set the record for assists in a season (11) and Goalie Rosemarie DeMayo set a career record for shutouts in a season with seven, and two more seasons to add to it.

Along with Julie, Lori Vengrow and Michelle Condon made the All-Conference team, while Janice Cotler was named rookie-of-the-year. With all of these accomplishments, and somewhat disappointed about being left out of the NCAA's and seeded only third in the ECAC's, the women's soccer team took the field Wednesday with a vengeance.

The team that stood in their path was the number eight seed Connecticut College Camels (7-6-1). Britta Anderson had barely finished playing the Star Spangled Banner on her flute when the Lady Beavers launched their attack. One minute and seven seconds into the game, Junior Lori Vengrow placed an indirect kick from forty yards out at the far post where Maura Flemings out leaped the Conn College keeper to head the ball into the back of the net. Babson leads one to nothing.

Seven minutes later, junior captain Julie Tienken escaped a double team and rocketed a thirty yard shot into the upper corner of the net, the Continued on page 7 Women's Soccer

Men's Soccer: In the Playoffs
By Robert Conrad, News Editor

The Babson Men's Soccer team will find themselves in a familiar spot this weekend when they begin the NCAA playoffs.

By defeating the Worcester Polytechnic Institute by a 3-2 margin last Wednesday and tying Brandeis 3-3 last Saturday, the Beavers assured themselves of the homefield advantage and #1 seed during New England playoffs that are scheduled for this weekend.

The Beavers will face off against North Adams State College on Saturday at 1 p.m. and Western Connecticut will battle WPI at 11:00 Saturday morning. The Championship game will be played on Sunday at 1 p.m. Should Babson advance, they will be matched against a team who will be seeking to avenge a regular season loss against the Beaver's.

Co-Captain Chris Connors, a Framingham native, has helped fight off challenges throughout the season from teams that wanted to topple the Beaver's from their enviable record.

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From State Street to the State House
Babson Alumnus Heads for Beacon Hill

By Robert Conrad News Editor

The Babson Alumni Network is far reaching around the business world, and now it has made contact with the Massachusetts State House. Class of '84 Alumnus Peter Madden was named the victor in the race for Massachusetts State Representative. Madden celebrated at the Wellesley Inn last Wednesday night when 55% of the precincts reported that he had a solid margin of 10,172 votes to Jacqueline Haas' 8,515 ballots.

Madden campaigned on an agenda to create jobs and revitalize the economy. He claims it is his first priority when he is expected to take office on January 1st. "Businesses create jobs through people investing in business." Madden said, "My focus will be to raise revenues and to make sure that when kids get out of Babson, they can get a job." The newly elected representative supports Governor Weld's job Bill. The bill will provide for phasing out the capital gains tax and will create investment tax Credit. Continued on page 2 Madden.
"Many agree that the best way for an economy to grow is to save now and invest in the future."

Xerox Corporation in Honduras. He also worked for his family holdings company which specialized in agriculture, exports, and real estate. In 1980, Maduro became interested in social work. In 1985, he ran Callejas's presidential campaign, which they lost. From 1985 to 1989, he was chairman of Callejas's political party. In 1989, Callejas ran for president again with Maduro at his side and won.

As Callejas entered the presidency, there were great imperfections in the market. Price controls were already enacted on over seven thousand products. These price controls and government subsidies hit the agricultural industry the hardest. This highly distorted prices, costing many companies export sales. The government was getting bigger, social needs were climbing, and the deficit was climbing just as fast.

First the Honduran government, in order to finance its growing deficit, went to external financing. Once this source was depleted, the government went to internal financing. Once this source was depleted, they only option was to print currency. This increased the money supply led to inflation, which led to price controls enacted by the government. Profit margins decreased, therefore, production decreased.

Many agree that the best way for an economy to grow is to save now and invest in the future. No one in Honduras wanted to save. The yearly payments on government bonds were too high for the government to pay. Instead, the government printed and sold more bonds to pay for the matured bonds. At the same time, the Honduran currency, the lempira, was overvalued. Although on the market the exchange rate was two lempira to one dollar, the actual exchange rate was five lempira to one dollar. This took money away from Honduran exports. At the same time, it was cheaper for Hondurans to buy imports, lowering domestic sales and profits.

Needed dollars for investment were not being distributed wisely. The public banks, directly owned by the government, were not checking credit risks because they were not making money. In order to get a loan, it was who you knew, not who needed it. Due to both of these faults with the system, many defaulted on their loans. The Honduran people had to pay for these mistakes.

Another inefficiency due to the ceiling on interest rates was the inability of farmers to receive desperately needed funds. Banks were unable to charge higher interest rates to farmers although the agricultural industry is a high risk loan, deserving a higher interest rate.

The interest rate in 1990 was 36 percent. For this year, it has dropped tremendously from anywhere between 14 percent and 29 percent. This is, in conjunction with an inflation rate of 6 percent, has increased savings 42 percent nominally.

These improvements have been the result of the Honduran government deregulating the banking market, creating more efficient financial intermediaries. A problem that Maduro must solve is the high 55 percent reserve ratio required by Honduran banks. One solution he is considering is paying interest on these reserves at the Central Bank. At the moment, the bank is suffering from excess liquidity. He must first try to "mop up" the excess liquidity before new programs can be implemented.

Other improvements that have been made by the Honduran government include the approval of banks issuing new financial instruments, and reducing the cost of financial intermediation by allowing private companies to issue their own bonds. Other changes include the introduction of new banks, savings and loan institutions, and new exchange houses. All of these changes have led to stronger financial institutions. The new banking industry is more open to the public with financial information and is more careful with its portfolio decisions.

The Honduran economy is attempting to cut back on market controls. They have been eliminating subsidies, but at the same time eliminating price controls to offset the disequilibrium. Subsidies still exist, but in a focalized manner. For example, kerosene is an inelastic good for many of the poor in Honduras. Seventy-five percent of the Honduran population is defined as poor; fifty percent are defined as extra poor. This fifty percent of the population are only earning five hundred dollars annually. The government continues to subsidize kerosene, but many companies, not needing the subsidy, were taking advantage of it. To correct this problem, people must presently signup in order to receive the subsidy. This is followed up by a committee visiting individual homes.
Ethics is Good Business
Professor Ponomon Honored
By Ahmad Aslam Staff Writer

Lawrence A. Ponomon, an Associate Professor of Accounting, was awarded a three-year faculty fellowship by the KPMG Peat Marwick Foundation. He is one of the eight fellows selected worldwide on the basis of past research accomplishments. He is the first faculty member at Babson to receive such a distinction, as they normally go professors at large universities with doctorate research departments.

Since the publication of his research, Ponomon has been an expert in fraud trials, a writer in leading academic and professional accounting journals, and he has achieved a scholarly reputation around the world. Dr. Ponomonon is one of eight individuals to be granted $25,000 through this award. His continual affiliation with KPMG Peat Marwick also allows him to utilize their accounting staff to participate in research study.

Although he will continue to do the research under the same general topic, Ponomon plans to focus on cross cultural training of C.P.A.s and accounting professionals in Canada, China, England, Israel, Japan, Taiwan, and the USA. Dr. Ponomonon says his goal is to start an ethical center with some key faculty members at Babson over the next few years. It will specialize in the field of ethical sensitivity in the business world.

Ponomon received his doctorate in accounting and psychology from Union College's Graduate Management Institute, and he received a masters degree in cognitive psychology from Harvard. He also holds a degree in systems sciences from Carnegie Mellon, and has a bachelor degree in accounting from the University of Arizona's College of Business and Public Administration.

Three years ago, while still a faculty member at the University of Albany, Ponomon was selected by KPMG Peat Marwick to conduct a major study on ethics in the accounting profession. Professor Ponomon conducted his research globally on problems faced by accountants such as litigation, legal liabilities, and allegations of audit failures to understand the lack of ethics in the accounting profession. "If you look at the problems in the accounting profession and business world, it isn't that people are unethical, it is that people are not sensitive to an ethical issue until it is too late. They don't act fast enough and after a particular incident, people label their colleagues as unethical. Hence, the key variable is the point at which a person is sensitive to an ethical or unethical issue," Ponomon said. His findings also revealed that in the accounting profession, rules make people forget about ethical issues. He said that professionals rely so heavily on set standards that they lose their cognitive ability to resolve ambiguous ethical problems.

Announcements
Spring 1993 Registration
Registration for Spring 1993 courses will be held in Knight Auditorium on the following dates: Monday, November 9 Lottery number's 399 - 819; Monday, November 6, Lottery number's 820 - 1216; Monday, November 23, Lottery number's 1217 - 1664. Lottery numbers are posted in each dorm, Trim, the Mailroom, the Library, and the Registrar's Office.

All students should check with Accounting and Telephone to make sure that they have no outstanding bills.

Financial Aid Wintersession Applications
Applications for Wintersession financial aid are now available at the Office of Financial Aid. You must have a complete 1992-93 aid application on file to apply.

Funds for Wintersession are limited, so you will be considered for grant funding only if you are a senior making course load changes from spring semester. However, if you do not qualify for grant, we will consider your eligibility for Stafford Loans or low interest credit-based loan funding.

Applications for Wintersession aid will be accepted until November 16, 1992. If you have questions about Wintersession funding call our office at extension 4219 and make an appointment with a counselor.

Financial Aid Appeal Forms
Midyear financial aid appeal forms are now available at the Office of Financial Aid. Students whose families have had a significant change in circumstances since the original financial aid application was filed are eligible to apply.

This year funds are extremely limited, and we will not be able to provide grant funding for most requests. We will, however, carefully consider all applications, especially for loan options. Appeal forms will be accepted until November 30, 1992.
## State By State Election Results

By The Associated Press

Here are the latest, unofficial returns in the presidential race in each state.

This table includes the popular vote and electoral vote for each candidate listed. The percentage of precincts reporting in each state is given in the column headed "PR." The popular vote for the candidates is listed next, with the percentage of the vote for each in the state. The percentages may not add up to 100 because of other candidates on the ballot.

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Continued from page 1 Women’s Soccer keeper never even moved. Babson leads, two to nothing.

All afternoon, the Conn College defense had a difficult time with the wet grass. Unable to control the ball, at times they missed completely. Having been coached all season by the New Eight coach of the year, Judy Blinkstrub, the Beavers knew they could take advantage of the wet conditions by anticipating the uncontrollable ball and bustling after it.

The strategy paid off when Helen Karulis followed up a rebound by a Janice Cutler shot and chipped the ball over the keeper into the open net, Babson leads three to nothing.

Following the goal, the Conn College coach changed eight players hoping for better results. With 14:40 left in the first half, Conn College had a chance to score with a penalty kick on a questionable call. Fortunately #14 shot the ball wide, with the score at the end of the half, 3-0.

In the second half, Shelley “Picslee” Grant scored off a assist from Janice Cutler. With 9:21

Number 12 Nicole Branca passes her defender left in the game, Conn College spoiled the shutout with a thirty-five yard fluke of a goal. The final score was 4-1.

Babson plays the winner of Bowdoin vs. E.C.S.U. on Saturday next. Coach Blinkstrub said she would prefer to play Bowdoin so they could seek their revenge. Good Luck in the rest of the tournament women, Babson supports you.
Continued from page 1 Men's Soccer

Connors has led this team by example this season by scoring 10 goals in 16 games. With 35 career goals, he has set a new school record for most goals scored at Babson. The previous record was set in 1975. "Anytime you hit double figures at Babson it's impressive, and he has done it three years in a row," said Babson Coach Jon Anderson, who noted that Babson typically plays low scoring competitive games.

Connors was a walk-on to the team in his freshman year and eventually played Varsity during his Sophomore year.

Babson received a sample of the competitive post season play last Saturday, when they played to a slugfest 5-5 tie against Brandeis.

"It was a throwback to the old Babson-Brandeis rivalry games when we got 5,000 fans to come out for the match," claimed Mike Coven, Head Soccer Coach at Brandeis. Babson skipper Anderson agreed. "It was a real physical game" he said.

Andy Lynch saved Babson from an embarrassing loss to annual rival Brandeis by putting the ball past the Brandeis keeper with only three minutes remaining in the game.

Although both teams went home with a stalemate, Mike Coven, Head Coach at Brandeis spoke positively about the tie. "The ability of both teams to come back when they were down-it shows a lot of character about everybody who was on the field, regardless of who they played for."

Brandeis finished the regular season at 10-6-1 and enters ECAC competition this week.

At the beginning of the season, many people would have doubted that this current Babson team could repeat the accomplishments of the '91 squad that advanced to the Final Four National Championship. The Babson team is now 14-1-1 compared to the '91 squad that was 14-5-1 entering the playoffs. The winning record has not come easy for the Beavers, many of whom shun the comparison and pressure of emulating last year's team. The Babson coach and his players are jumping one hurdle at a time.

Brandeis Head Coach Mike Coven believes that the '92 Babson team is stronger than the '91 squad. "This is the best Babson team I've seen in years. Last year's team had 2 or 3 All-Americans that could carry the team. That is not the case this year."

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OPINIONS

“Libertarians are often seen as having extreme ideas with unimaginable consequences, and are not taken seriously as a political party.”

The previous statement is taken from the Preamble of the Libertarian Party Program, from the Libertarian Party of Massachusetts. I am sure that you have heard of the Libertarian Party and I am equally sure that you know very little about it. However, if more people were aware of the Libertarian party and its platform, its representation in elections nationwide would increase significantly, as one Libertarian representative stated in a recent interview.

One of the things Ross Perot and his "grass roots" supporters did was to legitimize the presence of secondary parties in our established two party system. Perhaps this will lead to the kind of recognition the Libertarian Party needs. In the past, libertarians have been represented in popular culture by such diverse societal renegades as Hunter S. Thompson. Libertarians are often seen as having extreme ideas with unimaginable consequences, and are not often taken seriously as a political party.

In talking with a Perot supporter at a rally this summer, I asked why her discontent with the two party system hadn't led her to an established secondary party like the Libertarian Party, which is over 21 years old. Her response was (now remember, this was a Perot supporter) "You just can't take them seriously, they have some crazy ideas."

This election was an unusual one because there were three candidates presented to voters by the media and all three appeared in debates. What you may not have realized is that there were actually four candidates on the ballots in all fifty states.

9. Kevin McHale is still the master of the low post.
10. Because I said so.
11. President Perot!!!
12. Hey, at least some of the guys can dunk now.
13. They can beat the Patriots.
14. Maybe 17 reasons was a stretch.
15. General Sherman Douglas will lead his troops to victory.
16. Jon Barry will sign and become an instant All-Star. Wrong!
17. If you actually need a reason to be optimistic about the Celtics, you're not a true fan.

Did You Pick the Lesser of Three Evils? You Did Have a Fourth Choice

By Michael Sepso, Editor in Chief

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The previous year was marked by uncertainty and change. The Red Sox were playing without captain Larry Bird for the first time in 13 years. However, don't despair. With a little luck and an opportunity to see number 17 hoisted toward the rafters one year from now. Therefore, to kick off the season, here are the top 17 reasons why the Celtics will win championship number 17 in '93:

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4. Pietz 33 will keep Larry Bird's spirit alive and well.
5. Red Auerbach promises to bring back Bill Russell for the playoffs.
6. That Russian guy is looking really good this year. (OOPS, that's the Bruins.)
7. We're better than the Hawks. (Sorry, Spec!!!) Gee, does anyone know if the Braves won the World Series?
8. Coach Chris Ford has learned how to yell even louder.

8 Thursday, November 5, 1992
“If I knew then what I know now, my major concern would be academics, not all the great social life.”

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

During my Parents Weekend visit to Babson, I read an article by Ryan Waddell concerning “Unjustified Influence.” Ryan poses the question, "Can we ever learn to be socially responsible if, even as adults, we are treated as children?" He also refers to Roger Babson’s goal of a separate community which adheres to its own by-laws, its own social structure, and a jury of its own peers. I would like to answer his questions in two completely separate viewpoints.

Since I graduated from a liberal arts university with one of the nations top rated B schools (approximately 4500 students with a strong on-campus life) and a large state university with both schools having sports teams in the Top 10 and partying in the Top 5, I can truly appreciate your anger with the Babson administration disrupting your social life. After twenty-five years of working for a variety of large multi-national firms, smaller family owned corporations, and now owning my own companies, I wish it was possible to repeat my college years. If I knew then what I know now, my major concern would be academics, not all the great social life.

Don’t misunderstand me, I have been successful to the degree that my child is one of the few at Babson who does not receive financial aid and will not start life after Babson with loans. Throughout the years, I have interviewed, employed, and discharged many college graduates. If I viewed my visit to Babson not as a parent but as a prospective employer, I would be hesitant to hire a Babson graduate.

To answer your first question, I must ask you the following: Is it the responsibility of Babson College to teach you to be socially responsible or do we assume the extensive admissions selection expects you to be ready to handle the responsibilities of independent living in the Babson community with minimal staff supervision? If Roger Babson was here today, I am certain that he would acknowledge that a separate community must still recognize and work with the laws and guidelines of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Federal Government. The behavior I observed in your dorms and the stories that have been confirmed by your administration all demonstrate to me that even though you are adult by age, far too many are acting as children in the real world.

Walking into dorms and viewing physical damage leaves two impressions: lack of funding to repair, and lack of respect for the property by the residents. Walking into dorms and viewing alcohol bottles (and broken glass) and extremely intoxicated underage drinkers leaves the impression that the students are not aware of the current business climate. There are far more qualified applicants than jobs; insurance rates and worker compensation rates keep soaring higher; tobacco, alcohol, and drugs are the main culprits of the high rates and alcohol/drug related illness is the leading cause in job absenteeism. Companies are becoming smoke free and are pre-employment screening for drug and alcohol use - alcohol in social moderations is acceptable, but there is a fine line when moderation becomes abuse.

As a parent who is spending over $25,000 annually for his child’s education, I am confused when I see a lack of common courtesy and consideration for the other residents. I am quite liberal in my approach to life: you can do whatever you want as long as you don’t infringe on my rights. However, when you do not respect the rights of others, a higher governing authority must provide the direction and the guidelines. If I were a resident of the community surrounding Babson, I would view that your student government is not applying peer pressure, your administration is frustrated and understaffed, and I would demand my local government apply all possible pressure to respond to your statement that the Wellesley community observes our campus as fast-driving, alcohol consuming, aggressive, young people. You have earned the reputation, now you must live with it or prove it is false. If you think that the money you spend in the community gives you the rights you are requesting, you are wrong. Many communities are offered the opportunity for state prisons, mental hospitals, or garbage facilities. They prefer peace over financial

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... gains. The rights you are demanding can only be obtained through socially responsible behavior. Your major discontent is the alcoholic policy and the damage that this policy has had on your social life. I would suggest that you reexamine your personal social life and determine how important alcohol is for you to obtain social satisfaction. Does the lack of abusing alcohol destroy your fun as much as a condom destroys good sex? Is the ABUSE (not the use) of alcohol destroying a good social life at Babson?

You state that as a second-generation Babson student things have changed significantly over the years, from a regional three-year business institute, to a fully accredited nationally recognized world class college for the business world. Everyone has a different view of the Babson Experience...but years from now, only you will be able to judge if you gained the foundation for a successful career in the world of business.

Anonymous Parent

Dear Editor,

My name is Corey Grammas. I am a senior here at Babson College, and I am writing in response to the article written by Mark Underwood entitled, "Individualism, Collectivism, and Games I Played in Elementary School." My purposes in writing this response are two fold: (1) to clear Mr. Underwood of a misconception he has about our people who like to play with the canvas ball, and (2) to convey to the Babson community, as well as to any other readers, the importance of both individualism and collectivism, and that the two cannot be looked upon as being mutually exclusive.

For those of you who can’t recall, Mr. Underwood wrote a comparative article on the individualistic nature of kickball and the collective nature of canvas ball (that heavy, cumbersome object that no individual could keep in the air by themselves). I must say that Mr. Underwood’s argument would of been qualified far better if he had used the game "King of the Mountain" in regards to individualism, for if I’m not mistaken, kickball is actually a team sport. I am not here to determine whether Mr. Underwood had a strong argument or not, rather I am trying to show that his ideas of the two ideologies are rather extreme.

Mr. Underwood later went on to argue how these two games, depending on the one in which you choose to play, has a sociological as well as psychological effect on the player. In the end, he came up with a rather simple dualistic society in which there are two types of people. There are the kickball players who bear no feeling of guilt and choose to live their lives in a rational and selfish way, who prescribe their actions by a rigid morality based on logical reasoning, and who are very adaptable to change as well as being extremely intelligent. Then there are the canvas ball players who live their entire existence in guilt and are forever subservient to the kickball players who only now wish that they had played kickball as a kid, and lived life to the fullest expectations of their peers, elders, and "God."

Well Mr. Underwood, I was one of those people who enjoyed playing the canvas ball game, as were many of my friends. I enjoyed the spirit of team work and being able to accomplish a task, with the collective help of others, that was far more difficult...
"We need to recognize and express our individualism, but only to a certain degree where we aren’t hurting or getting in the way of others."

than playing kickball. The sheer excitement of accomplishing something improbable for the individual with the team work and commitment of others. I enjoyed the feeling of walking off the school yard with my peers excited about what a great job each one of us did (i.e. our individual contribution) and that it couldn’t have been done without the effort of any one of us (i.e. our collective effort). This is what I walked away with from those collective games in Elementary School. Not a sense of guilt, but rather a sense of pride, accomplishment, and the ability of working with others. I might also add that there is nothing wrong with the feeling of guilt, and that it is a vital aspect of the human consciousness. A sense of guilt allows us as human beings to uphold our morals and values, and assures us of feeling dismayed when we breach them.

This extreme idea of individualism that Mr. Underwood has proclaimed to be right just doesn’t work, and in the long run is counter productive. We can see this logic in one example (though there are thousands) based on the current political situation in South Africa. This may sound like an extreme example, but it works. A certain black group (The Quanza) have been given a taste of the white man’s individualism. Through Apartheid, this group was given autonomous rule over themselves, unlike most South Africans, and are now fighting and killing their peers (what is being called black on black violence) for the continuation of Apartheid for their individual benefit. With this inability to work collectively and pull all the individual strengths of the people together, the majority of black South Africa continues to suffer. When individualism is taken to this point, where people are physically or socially hurt, it has to come to an end. This is where we need to start becoming reflective, and evaluate our actions by looking from the outside in.

Just the same, an extreme idea of collectivism, all individuality and personality stripped from the people also does not work. We saw in Yugoslavia, a country under communist rule inhabited by three extremely different ethnic groups who lived in relative peace for many years. For a long time they had very little sense of themselves or of their ethnic background and couldn’t express themselves as they would of so liked to choose. Only recently, with the collapse of communism, have they transgressed to this extreme individualism to the point where they are performing genocide.

We grow up in a world that is moving towards this extreme individualism. As a result of this, we’ll ultimately exist in a world of "individuals" who have no sense of collectiveness or community. We will in fact, as the great Levi Strauss once said, "be living in a unicultural world with absolutely no diversity." It is this diversity that is the key element to our future. We need to recognize and express our individualism, but only to a certain degree where we aren’t hurting or getting in the way of others. We also need to be able to work collectively as individuals, like in the canvas ball game, in order to be able to solve problems of ethnicity, religion, or even, even management. Individuality is important, but so is the ability to work collectively. This is why I say that these two ideologies can’t be looked upon as mutually exclusive. They must go hand in hand, superimposed upon one another, for us as human beings to continue to exist in a culturally, as well as individually diverse world.

Corey Grammas
Class of 1993

To the Editors:

I am writing to you in regard to your coverage, or lack thereof, of the Babson Women’s Soccer Team. While the Men’s Soccer Team deserves every write up they have received in EVERYissue of the Babson Free Press, I am upset that the Women’s team has not even been mentioned in your last three issues. I am taking nothing away from the success of the Men’s Team, especially since last Wednesday they upset the (former) #1 team in New England. Congratulations to them!

However, does the Babson College Community even know that there is a Babson Women’s Soccer Team? (and a very successful one at that)! Here is some information about our team:

My first soccer season, freshman year, was a difficult struggle for the team. We barely broke the .500 mark due to players being constantly injured. Sophomore year was much more rewarding. We improved upon our record from the previous year,
**Photo Essay**

**Question:** Now that Bill Clinton has been elected, can you put your personal politics aside and support the President-Elect and his policies?

**Steve Piequelet**

"I will probably never support Bono and Ozone. Even though Reagan and Bush led this country to the bottom, Hillary and Tipper will do even more damage. All we need is two ambulance chasers in the White House to regulate, litigate and tax us to death. After the deficit grows another $2 trillion, then will we call Ross?

**Captain Leper & Captain Jackass**

"No. How are we supposed to support a leper like Clinton?

**Adam Mack**

"I will not support Clinton's policies just because he won the election. Did people support Bush just because he was the President? If Clinton has a good policy, I will support it, but most of his policies I deem bad and think they will damage this country and there is no way I will support the degradation of America. God bless America.

**Grant Smith & Liz Edson**

"I guess we will have to."

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**Across the Campus**

**Sigma Kappa**

Hey Joebel, do you have uterus? So, Lenni, how was the loft, or should we ask how are the bruises? Kristin, which date are you taking now? Hey Karen, how do you like Hannibal Lecter? Yo Mollie, where was your head? Historical Salem? We went we left. Alexis...Whaaa? How many Misties does one Mickey need...ask Susy-Q or Half-Back. Amy is close personal friends with Thumper. Mama Mae to the rescue, or is someone rescuing her? And of course, Howdy to our six wonderful pledges. Why are they always drunk?! Things that make you go: Hmm! Warning: we know who you are, and we know you have our pumpkin. Any questions...Ask Dr. RRRuth. One last thing: Help Us! We save Lum's brain trapped in our bodies.

**Keith Tower**

The Euro-Twins have to split up. A hearty welcome to Emily. The fan club must be narrowed down (J.C. & S.A.). Chukkers 1 through 4 are...
accounted for, who will be the next? Hey Sean, thanks for all of the fun organized events...not! Nate plots revenge on the nates. Roof top excitem- ment as the fire alarms are disengaged. Nick who is that girl with the tape on her nose? Well, the question must be asked, just who is the president of the Euro-Twon Fan Club, Cathy or Cheryl? And for you ladies, Roger’s breast messaging services have now started charging. Happy Belated Birthdays to Felice and Sebastian! Happy Ban-Bull!! We are awaiting the drunken night where BML takes it all off. Roger up for a little horizontal hokey-pokies on Halloween. Sean, thanks for the candy. Edgard and Bryna sitting in a tree...come on, you all know the rest. Watch out Bobby Brown, here comes Glow, Puck, and Scrow. Megan, Emily, and Roger dress as a bunch of freaks: a hiker, a cast member of Grease (Sandy) and a local from Amsterdam. Hey Sebastian nice job catching the blonde New Yorker. Hey Helen, take a frickin’ driving course!!! Where did you get your license, from a New York cab driver? Who the hell spray painted the bathroom? Pack partaking in phone sex with a red head from afar. Hey Kirsty, how’s the teeth? Who are those two crazy Hindus with the camcorder... Community living in full effect in a tower of singles, except for the few losers!

Central

Another wild weekend in good ‘ole Central. Hey Mell, send ‘em running to the high hills...How do you say “snitch” in Spanish...? Heidi and Maria, quit shaving in the halls...Speak up, you’re talking to Jeff...Guten Aben, we saved your life! Miguel, nice pack! Hey Watson, is that a chic on your lap or just a new belt buckle? Jon-Ca! I have some candy? Liz, thanks for the Halloween treats.

Canfield

Canfield guys will be wearing white on their wedding days. Richie Cunningham or is it Jim Slattery. How come the only time girls were in C-12 was when Slats was away. Hey when did your shampoo get stolen, Sally? X, how is Sigma Kappa? Suzanne, rumor has it you have been leapfrogging over to McCough. V, who cares if you hooked, you always vom. We are jealous, some va va would be nice. Want some Huskey with your tea? Farrell how do you hold a six pack? So Nobiko, when are you moving in. Who has only child syndrome? Shari, who is Piggy? Is that a pencil in your pocket X, or are you just happy to see us? Who hangs the sock/ Don’t worry Slats maybe one day you will meet a girl who can remember your name. Is it Jughead or Paul Sullivan? Gwynne, who’s clothes were you wearing Sunday Morning? Don’t change the subject Tree we want to know more about Trim. Sam, do your keys open Canfield or McCullough? You look gaunt. It is not the late night pizza it is the way I am built. Canfield C tower men’s motto... “Don’t even bother because I can do it better myself.”

mask, Doug Day is praying for an upset (but didn’t get it). Baby goes to NU on Saturday. Brendon sleeps alot and enjoys Greek food. Divir, will you SHUT UP!!! Price and Jeff (aka Coleman Base- ment “Good Guys”) go clubbing in Boston at Axis. Andy Sabria loves Superman. On the North side this weekend, some people hung out, watched TV, studied, listened to music, went to work, drank beer, played sports, discussed the election, and went to Knight Auditorium. We laughed, we cried, it was better than Cats! SABRIA! SABRIA!

North

Wild weekend... Floozy corner - knock down the wall. “RED IS OUT THERE!” Christie, go find a bush. “What was his name?” Never any food in 208 or 209. “How many grilled cheese sandwiches did Jen have today?” Comparing UDB’s. Mating calls of the blue whale. “Hey Christie, if he came to my room I would.” J in the Cherokee. You hooked up with him Friday, I was with him on Saturday? Molly let’s go to MOBIL. Boyfriend, did I have one? Jenn does Cans 2. We never spend any time together. I had to look up to remember who I was with. Where’s Molly? Dirty Dancing with the walls. $6.99 for Sonoma Country Chardonnay. “I’M HERE TO LEARN” Who was that MYSTERY GIRL? M.A.: “I’m not leaving without the captain of the Sailing Team.”

Pietz

Hey Nellie, where do you disappear to during the day? Does anybody know how to play hoop in our dorm? Curls...calming down to the dangerous level from lethal weapon status. Sal, you’ll fit right in with the cleaning business. Lots of “Gremlins” in 24...the hidden “Larry” trick. Mont Sr. turns over a new leaf...again! Mont Jr. and Meggie fail to gain position as Caider clerk. Mont Jr. turns 21 Thurs., Hallobjah! Where is Khal? Nellie begins interviewing process, where’s your resume Curds. Mont Sr. cash vote for the Natural Law Parry, by the way...OCS is in Hollister. 7th member of 24, Amy P., stumbles home Fri. Pietz 24 bathroom welcomes the “Safety Bin.”

Bryant

Dorm damage report: at least $800, real cool. Banisters, bikes, toilets, walls, the soda machine, nothing’s safe. The even damaged the stop the damage sign. Bryant, the way life should be? Amir the Hustler, a swing and a miss! Too bad Joe didn’t. Would you mind not bleeding on the pool table? Basement soccer update: Dougie stands, Dick doesn’t. At least Dirk had the strength to hold up the radiator up with his head. Bob trades two opponents and a water bottle. Kenji voted stud of the dorm, “Anybody wanna see me naked?” Mat almost fights for his right to play kick ball, let the women sleep, will ya Joe, are those symptoms of pneumonia or lissomania? Oh, Colman, If you’re looking for your payback, you won’t see it.

Acquaintance Rape and Sexual Assault

By Carrie Basler, Contributing Writer

While sitting in a class at Babson for 65 minutes, on average, 21 women were raped in the United States. Within the 3 minutes it takes to walk from the library to Trim for dinner, somewhere a woman is violated physically and mentally. Out of these

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Continued from page 13 Rape rapes, 60.60 percent are acquaintance rapes, perpetrated by friends, boyfriends, neighbors, colleagues, fathers, and brothers.

Although Babson is perceived to be a safe campus, people forget Rape and Sexual Assault is ever present in today's society. In fact, 1 in 4 girls and 1 in 7 boys will experience some form of sexual abuse before the age of 18. This means that at Babson, the chances of knowing someone that has been sexually assaulted before the age of 18 is greater than knowing someone in a campus fraternity.

Whose responsibility is it? Well, in a recent poll by Time Magazine people 18-54 years of age were asked if a woman who is raped is to blame if she is under the influence, 51% YES, 66% NO; she initially says yes, then changes her mind, 54% YES, 66% NO; she dresses provocatively, 28% YES, 72% NO; she agrees to go to the man's room, 20% YES, 72% NO.

Where do your beliefs on Date and Acquaintance Rape and Sexual Assault lie?

In November there will be several opportunities to answer these questions and listen to others' viewpoints on these issues. November is designated Date/Acquaintance Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Programs will include Claire Walsh (a Date and Acquaintance expert), and a campus wide debate. The debate will focus on how men and women perceive the tragedies surrounding this topic. Current events in the news, such as Clarence Thomas, Mike Tyson, and William Kennedy-Smith will be reviewed.

Come and express your views. We want to hear your voice.

INSIDE THE BEAVER

By David St. Martin and Christopher J. Tiernan, Contributing writers

Welcome to our article.

Why is it that everything that tastes good is fun to do is "bad for you?"

Are we doing something wrong when we use the ice machine at Trim? Whenever we want a lot of ice, half a cube comes out and when you want a little bit of ice, you end up with ice overflowing your cup and scattering all over your tray. If you don't get ice all over your tray, don't worry because the idiot behind you will be sure to send ice all over your food. It never fails. Sometimes you need a glassful of ice just to cool down the cups after they've gone through the dishwasher. It's fun to hear George as he comes out of that Dishroom with that high pitched voice of his, "OUT OF THE WAY, I got HOT glasses. Watch your elbows."

Have you ever used a disposable pen from start to finish? We can never recall using a Bic from the time you take it out of the package until the last drop of ink is used. You always lose it or give it away before you ever even come close to using all the ink. It's kind of like Mr. Owl's theory of the Tootsie Pop. "How many words can you write with a disposable pen? The world may never know." And how do those annoying air bubbles get in the middle of the ink tube? You get one of those babies in there, you can kiss that puppy goodbye.

It was great to see the huge turnout for the soccer teams these past two weeks. The sports teams really appreciate your support. Now that it's tournament time, the teams are facing their toughest challenges yet. Get out there and support them in their quest for victory. Also, Hockey and Basketball seasons are right around the corner. Nothing beats the feeling of taunting an opposing team from the comfort and safety of the stands as they dejectedly leave the playing area after they've just suffered the worst defeat of their careers at the hands of the Mighty Babson Beavers (or maybe the Industrious Babson Beavers. How about The Good Babson Beavers? Better yet, Babson Beavers! They're the Goodest. If you can think of something better write us). So get out there and be obnoxious. You may never get another chance.

Who is the winner that has all the velcro pens for the doorboards on campus? Those boards were a great idea, but they're pretty obsolete now wouldn't you say? If you took them please return them to us. No questions asked. Accusations will be made, but we promise we won't ask you any questions.

Keep sending all those wonderful love letters. It is such a joy to know that we have admirers. To one secret admirer in particular, don't be afraid to write your name and next time put Dave's letter in Dave's Mailbox, 2325, and put C.J.'s in his mailbox, 2506.
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