The Search Continues
Interim VP Will Depart in July

By Rob Conrad
News Editor

Due to the resignation of Gordon Prichett as VP of Academic Affairs, Dr. Allan Cohen assumed the position in July '92 to complete his sabbatical, which he postponed at the request of President Glavin. Cohen will return to teach upper level management courses such as organizational behavior in 1993-94 academic year.

A national search is being conducted by in-house and private companies. James Perry, Vice President of Financial Affairs, is chairing the search committee. Educational Management Network, a "headhunting" firm from Nantucket is also assisting with the search.

Two qualified candidates were being considered over the summer, but both withdrew their applications and decided to remain at their present institutions. One such individual works in a similar position at a university in the Boston area, and remained to help the institution at the request of their president. The second candidate declined because he received a professorship in Canada which is comparable to the National Science Foundation Professorship in the United States. Dr. Cohen was unable to disclose the names of the individuals, but also added that the responses to the opening were diverse. The offer of human resources received over 200 applications for the position, but the candidates did not possess the criteria necessary Cohen commented. Jim Perry added "we are looking for a very high caliber individual."

The committee regards the qualified candidate as a person with a renowned academic career, and someone who has generated the respect of colleagues. Members of the Babson Community are eligible for the position. Although he hasn't expressed interest in the position, a qualified candidate for the position is Hank deSausen, the 1990 Carpenter Prize winner, who is currently Assistant VP Academic Affairs. "I don't..."
A Different Dean

By Rob Conrad
News Editor

During the past year the Babson community has witnessed many changes in personnel. Rezita Bralovsky-Fine is one of the newest employees at Babson in the Office of Student Affairs. Ms. Bralovsky-Fine is undertaking the responsibilities of Assistant Dean of Students. She is responsible for all academic and personal counseling for students. Additionally, she will be active in judicial matters. A native of Santiago, Chile, and a naturalized citizen, she will also be faculty advisor to DISCO. Her office is also able to work specifically with AHANA and international students.

Although multicultural diversity is a part of the strategic plan, Ms. Bralovsky-Fine will focus on many other affairs besides international ones. Unlike her predecessor Joanne Allen-Wilgoughby, her office will deal with all types of student concerns.

Before her move to Babson, Ms. Bralovsky-Fine was Director of Student Affairs and Assistant Dean of Students at Marymount Manhattan College in New York. She earned her undergraduate degree from Cornell University and majored in Industrial and Labor Relations. Consequently she found employment as a personnel manager at Bank of New York, in Manhattan.

Ms. Bralovsky-Fine decided to discontinue a career in banking and entered Harvard University. She graduated in March of '90 with a Master of Education degree with a specialty in counseling and consulting psychology. As personnel manager, she had much exposure to students, and her desire to work with students proved her career change to education. It seems appropriate that the college has chosen a woman with experience in finance which should be an asset at a business school.

Search...

Continued from page one you think you would find a guy on campus more respected than Hank Beneault? replied committee chairman Jim Perry.

The Vice President of Academic Affairs acts as a liaison between faculty and the management of the college. This individual is a member of the president's cabinet, and hears all dean and division chair reports.

Student Government

Continued from page one new licenses. Letters to all of the business owners have already been sent out. Temporary businesses that set up for a particular occasion or day will be charged $10.

Answering concerns from the previous meeting, the Executive Board informed representatives that it was President Glavin's decision to have an MBA lounge in order to give those students a place to socialize. It appears that Putney Hall is divided about allowing new students to live in the lounges. It was also announced that Tam Gardner, Director of the Office of Career Services, will be speaking to representatives on October 8 to answer their complaints.

You Make The Grade

The Appointments Committee welcomes comments from you for the following faculty members eligible for tenure consideration this fall:

David Adams, Associate Professor of Chemistry
Renee Hobbs, Assistant Professor of Communications
Carolyn Hotchkiss, Assistant Professor of Law
Julie Levinson, Assistant Professor of Film and Stage
Richard Mandel, Assistant Professor of Law
Larry Melle, Assistant Professor of Management
Shailendra Palwia, Assistant Professor of Information Systems
Annie Thomas, Assistant Professor of Finance

Please submit any information felt to be relevant to the above candidates' qualifications for tenure, including, but not limited to, teaching effectiveness. This material will be kept strictly confidential and should be submitted directly to Allan Cohen, Chairman, Appointments Committee in the Office of Academic Affairs.

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ACROSS THE CAMPUS

GREEN GABLES
Anyone entering... watch your step! The Lynx breaks down on Wellesley Ave. Put your watches together and check the oil - Dodge out of gas on 128 - Shots in room 14 and leaving our dinner all over campus (the shuttle bus, the steps of Bryant, and more) - Oh what a night it was! The crate mission - 6 people and 12 crates - "Oh, I've got a feeling they're here." Everyone - hope you enjoyed our visit last night, even though Maple Mattress doesn't appreciate you guys, we do! We love you guys! "Girls, we're going shopping!" G.G. girls will be on a quest to climb through windows and doors for student packages. Let's shut up! Anth! And to all the gals wandering off campus, just one ques-... WHY???

COLEMAN
Snatchers are go. Weekend snowboarder? Serge makes a glorious return, sector hero. Wall- normally finds a woman, March 14, Percy 14, Edwin 0 (this weekend), Sprout 1, on Sunday. Who was the stripper in room 39? Where did the little girl from room 1 go Saturday night? Someone met with the porcelain God. "Who stole all my stuff and put it in 203?" North boys have to make sure their girlfriends are on the pill because they're so into cock, Bryant, we're glad you had fun losing! Hey, did you see what came out of JoJo's nose?

PUTEY
"You look hot tonight, you should go for him." Lil Mermaid: a big hit, what's this week's move? "I gave her flowers and she still wouldn't sleep with me!" Cuppa runs away, but only makes it to the closet! Stripper darts ends in exotic showing of the lores. Quote of the week: "But at least you're having fun screwing up my life!" Cindy and Andi, the doubles queens at three- man. Actual quote from Bentley student: "You can't help it if we're stupid, just don't rub it in!" No petal-allowed... except Rob. "Big mistake, Big Hug!" Mikey has no trouble finding contestant number 21. Franco's room for rent, always. Quote of the week: "Ho"-coming rules and regulations set at 2:30 a.m. jam session... good luck to all participants. Is it quiet in the triple this week end. Rum and Dino are still sick. STEVE: Leave them alone!

PARK MANOR SOUTH
There was definitely some activity in the basement this weekend. Watch out circle. And if you don't like the decorating in the hall, don't come down, stay the hell out. How about trying the Front door? Mucking is prohibited in all non-designated areas. Rory for three. If you don't report back, Rory's got you. And Yet another table is established.

FOREST
Party time! Party time! The Barracks were cookin' Friday with the help of a blender and fifty friends and new-old in the man's room. Let's do it again before 1:00 a.m. Mixers, funnels and Billy - it doesn't get any better! Andi, Amy, Michelle dancing on the table! Kristen: what were you doing on the left? No more hall sports. "Studs" coming to Forest? Guaranteed to be better than the show. New hall romances update next week. Movies in the men's room later in the week. No yackin' in the hall, don't ya hear?! Quote of the week: 'I'm not sleeping with you!' Any slow down... 110/BF.

PUBLISHERS
Congrats to G-ice on winning the first annual Pub open. Damit Coni got out my way Run (1.00 am). "I am here, and I am wild." Question of the week. "Will Tom have any teeth left for sec- ond semester?" Nintendo's back in onlin's Run. Rev. ...Rev. what have we been doing? They've seen Frank carrying what? They've seen you trippin' on drugs! Look out below! C- ice impressive debut on the mound.

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"Power is the ultimate aphrodisiac."

Henry Kissinger

Upcoming BMA Speakers

Dave Harrison
By Peter Kaufman Contributing Writer

Just when you thought it was safe to attend a speaker on campus and not have to worry about having a place to sit, Dave Harrison shows up. On September 24, Dave Harrison spoke to a packed room of over sixty knowledge thirsty students. Harrison is a Vice-President of Sales and Marketing for Lenox China and also owns a resume company. The Babson Marketing Association (BMA), that brought Harrison to speak, is starting off its revitalized calendar year with a bang! The event was extraordinary in that it was marked by a carefully constructed blizt of marketing (something BMA knows best) with a "teat" caricature of Harrison printed on flyers and posted everywhere. Caricatures are soon to be a trademark of all upcoming BMA events. Harrison spoke about a wide range of topics focusing on how to be successful in the work place. He believes enthusiasm and team work are crucial traits a person needs to have in business. Harrison came armed with an abundance of personal experience and humorous quotes to solidify his points. One quote taken from John McCaffrey was, "The mechanics of running a business are really not very complicated. You have to make some stuff and sell it to somebody for more than it costs you. That's about it, except for a few million details." A quote from Harrison himself was, "It at first you don't succeed, destroy all the evidence that you tried!" Dave Harrison will be speaking again on October 9 at 6:00-8:00 pm in Trim 207-208. The topics of discussion will be resume writing and mock interviews. The cost of this event is ten dollars for non-members and no charge to members (there is limited seating available). So join BMA before the event and save $$$ call 854-1291 and EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE.

Sandra King
By Peter A. Kaufman Contributing Writer

The Babson Marketing Association (BMA) is the largest academic club on campus. Last year, BMA had a multitude of high quality and exciting speakers with topics pertaining to marketing and other business related issues. This year, BMA is building on last year's success and is better than ever. BMA's second event this year is Sandra King which will be held on Tuesday, October 8 at 6:30 in Trim 203-204. Sandra King is the Marketing Director here at Babson College. She is responsible for developing, implementing and overseeing the Babson Marketing Plan which she has created. This event is a terrific opportunity for the entire campus and primarily for students who are interested in pursuing a marketing career. This may be a particular help for students taking Marketing Fundamentals, many of whom have no idea what a marketing plan is. This is open to the campus FREE of charge. Hope to see you.

Real Diversity

By David Bernstein Special to the Free Press

"Diversity" is the new shibboleth of the self-appointed campus race monitors. They demand "diversity" of almost every kind—race, gender, sexual orientation, even physical ability. What these folks won't countenance, however, is diverse opinions. As a black college student at the University of Maryland I learned this truth the hard way. As a black conservative, I was ostracized by the very people who claimed to value difference because I was, well, different. They didn't mind that I was black, of course, but College Park's politically correct student leadership seemed to prefer

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Democrats are losing their lead

Democratic party's lead, in percent, among voters who identify themselves with a particular party.

GOP strong in some large U.S. population groups

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Liberals Kerry-ing on in BCCI Investigation

By Mark W. Underwood
Staff Writer

This whole BCCI charade is getting more and more interesting as the days go on. I have a feeling this is going to turn into one of the biggest scandals that the world has seen. All the right ingredients are there: money laundering, illegal holding companies, corrupt businessmen, bribes, the list goes on and on.

As to what exactly happened through all of this, I can not tell you. As soon as Congressmen conclude the investigation and release a truly factual report on the happenings, I am sure everyone will know the full course of events. HA, HA!

"Congressional investigation...not there is an omenor (is it a many- monor?) in its true form. I thought it was a legislative body, whose purpose was to investigate, not to investigate them. Here is my interpretation of a so-called "Congressional in- vestigation.""

1. Congressional makes an accusation.
2. Liberal press gets a hold of the story.
3. The accusation is passé.

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ideological lockstep within their "diverse" student body. Fortunately, I was never subjected to the kind of overt intolerance that many black conservatives endure, but then perhaps the pan- plane disdain for me and my views among other minority students. One black sophomore, in fact, explained to me that "white people are puttin' those ideas in your head. Another of my peers wrote in the student newspaper that black conservatives must be "neutralized" (oh, how I love that word) until another person once challenged, "you just don't understand." I came as no surprise, then, when the present Black Student Union's Black Student Union refused to work with me and the other black College Republican when we wanted to bring conservative black speakers to campus.

Like many black college students, I found the student leadership's attempts to "neutralize" me from the student body's opinions condensing and attributing to the idea of a university education. Black conservatives should teach the next generation our rich heritage of intellectual debate. The College Republicans have defined the black American experience. Men like W.E.B. Du Bois, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Martin Luther King, Jr., did not share a single set of ideas. Each came to own conclusions through study and hard work. Therefore, I hope we are able to understand the real "black thing" referred to by those popular T-shirts, we must try a little study and reflection of our own.

In 1905, W.E.B. Du Bois scolded a young black girl when he explained that "there are, in the U.S. today, tens of thousands of colored girls who would be happy beyond measure to have the chance of educating them- selves that you are neglecting." He further warned her that "ignorance is a curse for nothing..." every time a colored person neglects an opportunity, it makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. Do you want to cut off the chances of the boys and girls of tomorrow?"

The campus diversity mongers should ponder Du Bois' words. Each time we refuse to consider diverse opinions, we are "neglecting an opportunity" to learn. Each time a minority student leader demands "solidarity" from his peers he makes them more diffuse for others of the race to get such an opportunity. And ignoring or extinguishing "western culture" in the curriculum is truly a cure for nothing.

Perhaps more important, this desire for intellectual unanimity and separation threatens to undermine more than twenty-five years of civil rights gains. Black Americans are closer than ever to being treated by white society simply as individuals, but now many minorities themselves assert that race is the defining characteristic of our society.

How quickly we forget that this was the very attitude that made slavery possible, that has kept apartheid alive in South Africa, and that delivered Jews into the Holocaust. I, for one, would rather the average American did not be- lieve that all blacks act a particular way because they are black!

Similarly, I would not want to see any great works of science, philosophy, and literature just because their authors were white. Black colleagues can understand and appreciate James Madison, John Milton, and Charles Darwin—just as they are a few examples—as well as any white student. Such a course is racism in its pristine form.

Now, all of a sudden, BCCI is under a known check. Why was there not more scrutiny in the late '70s? Go figure!

Congressional investigations controlled by greed...are a sign of the left's inability to engage in rational discourse.

Maybe if these men would have curbed their greed for power and money, this whole BCCI scandal would not be at all as intense as it is now. Gordon Gelco once said in Wall Street "...Greed is good, Greed works, Greed is right, Greed clarifies..." This may be right for the aspiring entrepreneur at Babson, but it definitely is not appropriate for the men and women who have elected to serve our purposes, not their own. Everyone knows there isn't much money to be made by being a Congressman. If it is their sole intention to make money, maybe they should resign and work in the real world, where it pays to be greedy.

I thank now know why the left wants to have control over businesses. It is very simple: by being able to regulate and/or investigate, they are able to receive PAC money from the indus- try or business that may be in jeopardy of a Congressional in- vestigation. So here is my conclusion: the left wants to control business for the PAC money, not for the supposed well-being of the American people. Understand they will all be re-elected. As for the future of Clifford and Altman, who knows what will happen. No one said every change the system stinks!

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Lack Of 4 vs. 5 Choice

By Kimberlie Gardner
Graduate Editor

First-year students will find the Second-Year student's take on course selection problematic. The Second-Year students opted to take courses during the summer to lighten the work load and leave some time to look for a job and hopefully go on interviews during the academic year. Taking five courses is very demanding and leaves little or no time for any type of activity outside of homework. Students who take five courses feel overwhlemed and when given the opportunity to take four courses, do so. Part of the learning experience in a graduate school especially Babson is to learn how to manage your time. "Time Management." No manager in the real world has enough time to do what they want to do and they learn very quickly to set priorities. Part of the educational experience at Babson challenges the student to learn the concept of time management. If the student does not master this concept, they will not last long in graduate school or in any future job.

The 4th Annual faculty along with key administators have worked very hard at integrating the curriculum. The integration of the curriculum requires the student to take five courses due to the joint exercises and exams. Babson has been working toward the goal of having intensive seminars in which the usual concept of a course will not have the same meaning. The overall idea of a course will be redefined to a state of modules which will vary in length. The objective of the school is to have the student process information, develop management, set priorities by making decisions and judgements instead of making functional decisions and judgements. The student to take five courses, the school feels that it is encouraging the student to make those choices and judgements. With four courses the student is making only functional decisions or so the school claims.

But from the point of view of the student who feels slowing down and reducing the role of school work that he/she will be able to learn more from each course. The student takes the leisurely approach to school work by taking only four courses which allows the student a little time to experience something called "fun." With a course load of five courses the student forgets the concept of fun. The school must keep in mind that besides teaching the student time management the student needs to be balanced in other areas of their life. Graduate school can be extremely stressful and the student needs to have outlets to relieve this stress, which requires time.

The 4th Annual faculty maintains the ideal of requiring five courses to have an intensive, competitive program that is more focused for full-time students. Babson is trying to stimulate what the part-timers put to practice on a daily basis which is to integrate their school work on the job. The first year at Babson is highly structured and the second year is open to individual choices, but in both years the student must take five courses. If the student decides to take four courses, the student will encounter a financial penalty.

Starting in the fall of 1991 students will pay a flat rate. The student is paying for five courses even if he/she is taking four. Therefore the student is motivated by the price of taking four courses. The students who started the MBA program prior to the fall of 1991 are protected from the above rule by a grandfather clause. Even the army students who had a course load of four courses are now required to have five courses per semester.

Summer day courses will in the near future become extinct. What about IMIP and MCPE courses? The school does not wish to penalize students for taking these courses. Hence Babson's solution is to refund the student's money in the fall and allow him/her to take four courses. The student who elects to take an IMIP and MCPE will be reWARDED and not punished. The school feels that the student should be spent doing something beyond class work. What Babson is doing is to implement a program where the student gets financially penalized for taking academic courses versus practical courses.

Last spring where and what IMIP and MCPE courses are in the student body to take a position as to whether they feel Babson should or should not implement the program.

Another issue that Babson may not be aware of is that this new policy places a distinction between rich and poor students. Babson is trying to simulate what the part-timers put to practice on a daily basis which is to integrate their school work on the job. The first year at Babson is highly structured and the second year is open to individual choices, but in both years the student must take five courses. If the student decides to take four courses, the student will encounter a financial penalty.

By Chris Rogers
Contributing Writer

Lately I was browsing through the library, just one of the other book and just looking for the one that caught my eyes. Babson is surrounded by a computer supported search system. I was looking for something inspirational and different. While I was searching it happened that I picked a history book. First I wanted to put it back right away, but some mysterious curiosity caught me and asked me all these questions. Questions you were asked in high school by your history teacher. Would I remember the answers? My curiosity grew - so I looked through the book: The French Revolution, the Civil War, the Russian Revolution, and so forth. In all this incidents the people were striving for freedom and democracy. It didn't work out all the time as the recent incident in China shows us. But all over the world the people agree that democracy is the best guarantee for freedom. A one-party-democracy is not a working-solution. Just look to the Eastern Bloc countries. After over 40 years and endless financial loss and the liberation movement started to show its effects. All coming from one basic under-standing: an opposition leader is an anti-government. A good government.

Then I was thinking about our closest environment. Babson is striving to simulate the "real world" as close as possible to prepare the students for their career after. Of course, democracy and opposition do not work for teaching or grading, and this is true for the most of the companies. But democracy is not the most common way to lead a company. Babson does not consist of only teaching. We all have a social life, are involved in different organizations, or are active in paper making at the Babson community. Some of us took great responsibility in our time at Babson. Student Government, or just Babson do not re-present our thoughts and wishes to the administration, and faculty. Every student should give as much input as possible, to make Babson an even more perfect simulation of the "real world".

But did we learn, or did we only memorize in High School? A government is never perfect, it can not be. They are people like you and me who dedicate a lot of time and effort to the community (and we all know how valuable time is at Babson), Everybody makes mistakes. The history shows us that a good opposition can help discovering these mistakes and thus preventing them to happen again. The Babson Free Press is such an opposition. It publishes its independent paper to make the community aware of events and procedures, but more importantly in campaigning the role of the devil's advocate. We may not see all agreements with the opinion, presented in an article, but a situation is illustrated in a side of view and will help you see the presentations of the coin. Then you can decide on your own, more informed and objective.

For this year, the new Editorial Board of the Babson Free Press is Kimberlie Gardner and we should thank her for her effort and time she spends. Playing the devil's advocate is not the most rewarding job, but necessary to create the perfect "real world" simulation at Babson to make education even more valuable for now and the future.
Married With Children?

By Charlie Willauer
Contributing Writer

On September 21, 1991, the Graduate School offered an orientation seminar to spouses, fiancés, and significant others of 2nd year and one-year MBA students. Professor J.B.M. Kassarjian led a dynamic discussion of a case concerning a married couple whose careers seemed to be growing apart. During a social session afterward, spouses and students talked informally about what it was like to be living with an MBA student. Students & spouses responded positively to the orientation seeing the exercise as an opportunity to talk to others in similar situations. An orientation for first-year spouses is presently in the works. Those first-year MBAs that think their spouse would be interested in attending an orientation seminar please contact Diego Perales.

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**In our View...**

Greetings fellow Babsonians and salutations to our readers and alumni across the fruited plain. To those of you who have been in another dimension, or who have otherwise allowed yourselves to be abysmally uninformed; Homecoming this weekend is a great chance to associate with old friends and new, and have a lot of fun in the process; but you certainly don’t have to be an alumnus to enjoy the festivities. Everyone should attend the various events planned for this weekend. In addition to the soccer game in which we will obliterate Bates College, there will be plenty of food, a beer tent, a student business fair, and other activities.

Consult the schedule in this issue for the plethora of activities taking place this weekend. A few events, in particular, are important to attend. Friday’s bonfire on the “black 40” should be good. In the past, it’s been an animated, rambunctious time, with Coleman Hall and other spirited dorms leading the way; the event is only as good as the number of people—those who show up. Following the bonfire will be a beer-sa-thon in Knight Auditorium with gobs of fine folks from the fraternity, sorority, and social scene.

Saturday, there will be a “Soul Show,” featuring five reggae and five musical groups. Or, factored out, the Reggae + Musical groups.

Homecoming is generally one of the last times the campus is “open” for, too, some inhabitants of the beer tent days of the school year. It is one of the few times out of the year when people can really have fun without having to worry about getting nailed by some glorified third-grade hall monitor on a “power trip.” Don’t miss out by being one of the sorry bedwetters who goes home for the weekend. Jeez, you could have landed a 747 jet in the Coleman lot last weekend.

Let’s not have a repeat performance of that. Besides, we have already paid for these events through Student Activities fees, so don’t let your dollar, or the potential for a good time go to waste.

On a more serious note: this would have been the perfect weekend for homecoming to have a formal dedication of Putney Hall (formerly New Hall). The dormitory, which was constructed in circa 1866 was finally and appropriately named following the retirement of VP Business Affairs Jesse Putney last spring. Mr. Putney was one of the most hard-working and dedicated people the college has ever seen, and his family involvement with Babson College goes back to the school’s foundation. In fact, three generations of Putneys devoted their lives to the betterment of Babson. It’s too bad someone squandered the opportunity to have a proper dedication ceremony this weekend. Maybe sometime in the near future...?

Sincerely,

James R. Augler
Editor-in-Chief

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**Guest Forum...**

This Week: G.I.V.E.

You have a gift that no one else has, that no one else can even begin to duplicate: that gift is you. Your thoughts, feelings, talents, skills and energy all come together to make a person that is one of a kind. Others need the special gift that you have.

Maybe you are teaching someone to speak better English or helping your fellow classmate to do his/her weekly shopping. Your gift could be helping a mentally disabled adult learn to dance, some maybe teach your little kids to finger paint.

Your gift can be combined with the gifts of others. Your organization can paint a homeless shelter, providing a clean, bright and safe environment for those who have nothing. Your club could sponsor a clothing or food drive, giving those families who have been hardest hit by the recession warm clothes and food to eat. Your residence hall could be part of the recycling efforts, separating your trash to save our country's dwindling resources.

How do you find out who needs these gifts? How can you figure out what gifts you have to give? GIVE (Get Into the Volunteer Experience) can help. Our resource library contains brochures and materials from area agencies that need your help. We have listings of group projects as well as ongoing efforts of our own.

November 18-22 is Hunger and Homelessness Week, a series of events aimed at increasing your awareness of this social problem affecting millions of Americans. Every other Thursday, a group of 5 is needed to serve dinner at Rosie’s Place, a shelter in Boston. We also have an ongoing relationship with the Newton-Weston Wellesley Committee, which sponsors drop in nights every other Wednesday for area adults who are mentally disabled.

A campus recycling effort will be initiated on upper campus, and we need people to get involved. Involvement can mean offering to empty the recycling bins, or just making the commitment to separate your trash in the bins provided on your floor. GIVE also needs creative people who like to make signs—if you have that gift, then we need you!”

Other projects are waiting for us to get the time to coordinate them or waiting for you to take them on! Coordinating a shelter visit, or a trip to the local Boys and Girls Club is easy to do, and we’ll show you how. GIVE needs YOU to pick up the torch of community service and run with it—your participation in planning and implementing projects multiplies the impact we can make.

Gift the gift that you have. It doesn’t hurt or take a ton of time, and what you will get back feels great. You will get the gift of thanks, and of knowing you did something selfless for someone else who needed you. Call GIVE at 5355 today or stop by the Student Affairs suite, Hollister, first floor.

Give your gift. You’ll get greater gifts in return.
letters to the Editor

Christian Thoughts

Dear Editor:

This response is in regard to the "Balbo Scare Tactics," printed a few weeks ago.

I can only speak for myself when I say, I have empathy for Paul and those like him. I have no idea what part he played in the situation. I can only base this on his writing.

It would be so easy if we could read into the true study. I found a match with what I met with Pratt & Whitney representatives and subsequently accepted a position in the FMP. I have been working as a Financial Associate in the FMP for almost three months. I am currently working in International Operations and have been given very challenging assignments. In addition to the great work experience I am receiving, Pratt & Whitney is also paying my MBA, which I am currently pursuing.

If you would like to be considered for an on campus interview, submit your resume to the Babson College Office of Career Services by 12 noon, Tuesday, October 8th. Mark Pinnock

Ed Christian

Photo Essay

Question: U.S. News and World Report says that Babson is the #1 Business School again, but how can we improve?

Brian Fitzgerald, '95, Management

"The concentration on the recruiting process should lean more towards physical appearance than academic stature."

Mark Comoundrys, '95, Finance

"Babson should expand its chemistry labs to include the effects of dry ice in closed containers."

Nicole Rosenburg, '95

"I believe there should be more arts available at Babson such as Music, Chorus, Band, Art, Dance, etc. to make this a more rounded environment."

Larry Trabulsi, '91, Finance

"Something about Trim lines, lower alcohol policy, and make Davis Devices legal!"

John Driscoll, '92, Fin./Inv. and Aaron Kayfas, '93

"Give all undergraduates the same apartment as Doobie."

Thanks!

To the Babson Community:

The Babson College community celebrated the opening of the 91/92 academic year with a convocation dedicated to caring and community service. In that same spirit, I am pleased to announce the start up of our annual United Way Campaign and its theme of "People Helping People."

Last year's campaign earned Babson College the Mass Bay Award for both the extent of community participation (65%) and the overall growth in our contribution over previous years (a total of nearly $40,000). Let's do an even better job this year. If I have invited you to participate on the Campaign team, kindly lend a hand. When you are approached about a contribution, please give what you can. The Campaign is designed to provide you with the widest range of choices in terms of the communities and organizations to which your personal donations will be directed. Take part and make a difference.

Many thanks.

Bill Glavin

No Business Here

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Michael Sepso's article "A Lesson in Truecraze," in which he included a column titled "Babson's Hot Line," which was more of a personal attack than an objective statement regarding his incidental with his blue card at the Undergraduate Registrar's Office (see p.5 of U.22 issue).

There, people should be free to express opinions, but his story shouldn't even be allowed to take space here.

For one, Michael admits his column is "based on his mailbox for a couple of days" when he wrote to the mailroom after dinner Friday. The letter from the office had been sent Tuesday, if he had checked sooner, there may never have been a problem.

Secondly, he didn't consult with anyone from the Registrar's Office, rather, he left an "angry" message there Friday night, then took advantage of his position at the Freep to blast them publicly—even after they called him Friday morning to clear the problem up (he never misses a single class) if he had taken the time, as he did to communicate with the Registrar's Office, he might have found out that in the six semesters the blue card system has been used (at least 1,600 cards per semester), there was only one such error—representing a success rate of 99.99% (I'd say that probably "loses" if against the competition) pretty damn well.

One lesson that anyone in the press can learn from this incident is that their position does not give them a free space to express their own petty grudges. Another precept we should all follow is to not attack anyone or any organization without knowing all the facts. The writers of the Freep would do well to remember these simple rules before they start writing.

Sincerely,
C. Dandridge Henderson

Send Your Thoughts to Box 140
Seniors: Attend the reception in Pietz lounge Friday at 6:30-8:15 p.m. There will be a keg there. Nuff said.

Peer Consultants Ready to Begin

By Claire Stone
Contributing Writer

As a Peer Consultant in Writing, I'd like to announce that beginning on Sunday, October 6, we will be open and ready for business in Room 307 on the third floor of Hem Library.

What is it that we will be doing there? Our major objective is to help you become a more successful writer through one-on-one consultations with some of your peers. The Peer Consultants are a group of juniors and seniors who have been specially trained in a course that was taught last semester by Professor Joel Nydahl. The group consists of Ralph Adams, Armstrong, Kristen Ferguson, Lisa Flanagan, Robert Fuchs, Amy Hartel, John Hoodley, Shelley Kirk, Peter McNally, Joanne Saunders, Marc Schwartz, Kristyn Seabach, Laura Steward, Claire Stone, and John Trocheff.

Although the Peer Consultants in Writing program is fairly new here at Babson, it has enjoyed a good deal of success. Last Spring, we helped many students improve their writing, and we are eager to help many more this year. Good writing skills are extremely important in the "real world," and our job is to make sure that you're the best they can be before you leave college.

There is currently a Writing Center staffed by Babson professors; however, the Peer Consultants in Writing feel that we offer a number of unique advantages to the students. First of all, since we are students ourselves and have gone through the trials and tribulations of writing various kinds of papers, we can relate to your point of view. In addition, we feel that most of the time you will be less intimidated by a peer than by a professor. Finally, we are available at night (sometimes until midnight) and on the weekends, exactly the times when you are most likely to be working on papers.

We can help you at any stage of the writing process. We will work with you on analyzing assignments, coming up with topics, and arriving at a thesis. We can help you with generating, clarifying, and organizing your ideas. In the final stages of your writing, we can help you with revising and editing. We do all of these things to help you become a better writer. We can even help you to make a good paper a great paper!

Helpful Hints

By Amanda Ellisworth
Contributing Writer

Your USERNAME is your last name. If you have a common last name, it may be your last name plus the first letter of your first name. Your PASSWORD is the first six digits of your Social Security number or Student ID number. You should change your password once you have logged into the VAX for the first time. At the menu, type 90. At # 9 type SET PASSWORD. The VAX will prompt you for your OLD PASSWORD. Type the first six digits of your Student ID number. Next, you will be asked for a NEW PASSWORD. Your new password must have at least 6 DIGITS in length, and cannot be a COMMON WORD. You will then be asked to VERIFY your new password. To log off the VAX, either type LOG O, or from the menu type LOG O. ONCE YOU HAVE LOGGED OUT, PLEASE RETURN TO THE BABSON MENU BY TYING ^C TOGETHER. THEN Type at KEYS "M" TYPE EXIT.

Choose Your BET's

'BET's' are a new creation by the Student Government Association and The Campus Activities Board. It is designed in a phone tree fashion to allow students to call and find out what is happening any day of the week. Place the phone number of the students you would like to contact on company phones or in your phone book. The students you are interested in finding out the activities for Friday night, one would only have call 5202 and then press "4." It is that easy.

Through the participation of all organizations, this line can only become more effective for the student as a whole. Organizations that are interested in having their events placed on "The BET Line" should pick up applications at the Information Booth, SGA, CAB, and Student Activities offices in Hollister. Messages are changed every Sunday for the following week.

Place

By Marcz Barz
Contributing Writer

How many times have you asked... "What is going on tonight?" Now there is an answer to this endless Babson question. To combat the mystery, one has to go to their handy phone and dial 5202. Once this is accomplished you will have reached The Babson Entertainment Telephone or "The BET Line."

Community Advisory Board

By Christopher Reussin
Contributing Writer

As the new chairman of the Community Advisory Board, I am happy to announce that we will be accepting applications for new members from now until October 6th. For those who are not familiar with the Board, it was developed in 1993 as the chief student advisory group to the Office of Student Life. In the past, the Board has developed such policies as the current "Loft Policy." This year, a number of new issues are already on the agenda, such as a look at possible guest policy.

Good writing skills are extremely important in the "real world," and our job is to make sure that you're the best they can be before you leave college.
Professor Prospectives: Larry Poneman

By Ina Polszewski
Asst. Features Editor

This year Babson College has a distinct honor of having a professor who is "notorious" in the accounting profession. When Prof. Larry Poneman is not in class or preparing for his lecture, he is traveling all over the country collecting material for his research on the ethical principles in the accounting profession. His papers are taken seriously by all who read them: law makers and lawbreakers. I get the impression however, that his fame is due more to the lawbreakers than the lawmakers. The question is then asked, "Why then did this uncaged crime stopper decide to use Babson College as his base to "nab" the bad guy?"

I believe that Larry (as he likes to be called) is a teacher first and a researcher second. He came to Babson because he saw many opportunities to learn as well as to teach: one of which is the practicality through which the material is taught. Another opportunity is the goal of this school to orient its students with the new global economy that is emerging in the 1990's. It is a parallel to one of Larry's research topics: the consolidation of business ethics and the psychology behind them in the New Global Market economy.

To effectively research the subject he would establish an Ethics in Business research center on Babson. It is only one of the three missions that he hopes to accomplish during his Babson experience. His other goals are to be an editor of an international journal on the ethics of accounting and work with Prof. McNair to develop the Center for Innovation in Account.

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The following items have been edited from the logs of the Public Safety Department.

Friday, September 27, 1991
2:00 AM Individual transported to Health Center for intoxication.
2:58 AM Computer found in hallway at Babson Hall. Had been lost by employee.
8:14 PM Suspect person reported at 2:30 AM in Maple Manor. Description taken. No person found. Extra checks of area performed.
10:30 PM Intoxicated individual reported at Health Center.
11:34 PM Three non-students arrested for alcohol and drug paraphernalia charges at Hollister lot.

Saturday, September 28, 1991
10:40 AM License plate reported stolen from Trim Lot.
1:42 PM License plate reported stolen from Trim Lot.
2:37 PM License plate reported stolen in Woodland Hill area.
10:58 PM Individual transported to the Health Center for intoxication.
11:36 PM Individual observed at Forest Hall with open container of alcohol. Individual later observed breaking glass door at Forest Hall. Medical attention refused. Referred to Student Affairs for action.

Sunday, September 29, 1991
1:47 AM Individual observed with open container of alcohol outside of Putney Hall. Alcohol destroyed. Individual advised of alcohol policy.
6:47 AM Fire alarm at McCuskey Hall. Cause unknown.

There have been a series of license plates stolen from motor vehicles on campus and in the Wellesley area. Anyone having information regarding these incidents, please contact the Public Safety Department at 239-5555 or contact the Wellesley Police Department at 235-1212.

Food Review: Mexican Cuisine

By Paul W. Bates Contributing Writer

Tired of facing the dilemma of where to get unusual, good food outside of the Route 9 realm? If so, consider the creatively named Mexican Cuisine Restaurant in Cambridge. Located at 1652 Massachusetts Avenue near Porter Square, Mexican Cuisine is a terrific alternative to the long line and standardized fare offered by its Cambridge rival, Border Cafe.

Mexican Cuisine is not about atmosphere; the establishment is a composites of half-bar, half-restaurant in a noisy neighborhood sports bar tradition. However, Mexican Cuisine is about great food, an endless menu, reasonable prices, and good service without having to wait in line for hours. The large list of offerings on Mexican Cuisine's main menu is augmented by an impressive list of specials. With a local reputation for jazzing up seafood in a Mexican-inspired style, the menu includes several dishes with shrimp, as well as swordfish, crab, snapper, mussels, etc. For those who do not venture into the sea to find their favorite foods, don't despair! Mexican Cuisine offers a multitude of pork, beef, chicken, and veal. If the wide variety tempts your decision-making process, ask the server for advice. They all seemed very familiar with the dishes and were eager to assist.

One of the real specials was simmered with Chorizo sausage, onions, and chocolate and was served with rice, whole corn beans, on homemade flour tortilla, potato slice, and the best restaurant guacamole one could desire. For pork chop lovers, a good recommendation comes from the regular menu: two pork chops with chocolate, onions, and tomatoes (a sauce similar to mole). Both dishes were spicy enough to enjoy without being overpowering. Also, portions were mammoth; don't go to Mexican Cuisine for a light snack. Prices were moderate: $11.95 for veal and $12.50 for pork chops while the overall prices range from $7.95 to $13.95.

Definitely add Mexican Cuisine to your epicurean map. But don't hesitate; with better food than Border Cafe and almost no delays, Mexican Cuisine should easily become the new Cambridge hot spot.

Poetry Contest
Special to the Free Press by Val Camillo

The National College Poetry Contest, offering $250 in cash, book prizes, and free publications for accepted poems in the ACP Anthology, will again be of special interest to all college poets as it provides for them a source of inspiration and encouragement and a union of poets, so don't forget let for their literary ambitions. The forthcoming ACP Anthology will be the 3rd Edition since it was first published in 1973.

Contest rules and restrictions are as follows:
1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.
3. All entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the page. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also (Alumni Welcome)!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone! Entrants should keep a record of all entries as they cannot be returned. Price winners and all authors' awarded publication will receive a gold-seal certificate ten days after the deadline. I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
6. Entry fee is an initial $3 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem.
7. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check, or money order to: INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS P.O. BOX 44044-L Los Angeles, CA 90044

Film Forum
Special to the Free Press

This year's 1991 International Film Forum will begin with the following:
Thursday, October 3, Tea in the Harem, Mehdi Charef (France). A film of great lyrical beauty, Tea in the Harem explores the plight of young, second-generation Algerians living in Paris. This autobiographical film probes the unique challenges of the immigrant and gives a glimpse of French life for a few outsiders ever to see. Discussion leader: Therese Lyons, Instruction of French, Simmons College.

Thursday, October 24, Salam Bombay!, Mira Nair (India), Salam Bombay! focuses on a 10-year-old boy who is forced to make his ways ways through the underside of Indian life. Director Mira Nair examines the social conditions of the street children of Bombay by filming on location and selecting much of her nonprofessional cast from the local population. Discussion leader: Bashadri Crooks, Lecturer in English, Babson College.

Screenings are on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Room 202-204. All films have English subtitles, free admission, and refreshments.

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- Oct. 9 Wed. Williams 3:00

**Women's Soccer:**
- Oct. 3 Thu. Regis 4:00
- Oct. 5 Sat. Bates 12:00
- Oct. 8 Tue. Brandeis* 4:00
- Oct. 10 Thu. Wheaton* 3:30

**Field Hockey:**
- Oct. 3 Thu. Nichols 4:00
- Oct. 5 Sat. Bates 1:30
- Oct. 8 Tue. Clark 4:00
- Oct. 10 Thu. S.M.U. 4:00

**Rugby:**
- Oct. 5 Sat. Providence 12:00

**Men's Cross-Country:**
- Oct. 5 Sat. Pop Crowell 11:30

**Women's Cross-Country:**
- Oct. 5 Sat. Pop Crowell 11:00

**Women's Tennis:**
- Oct. 3 Thu. M.I.T.* 3:30
- Oct. 5 Sat. Simmons 12:00
- Oct. 8 Tue. Mt. Holyoke* 3:30
- Oct. 10 Thu. Wheaton* 3:30

**Volleyball:**
- Oct. 3 Thu. Wheaton* 7:00
- Oct. 7 Mon. Bridgewater 7:00
- Oct. 10 Thu. Wellesley* 7:00

**Men's Golf:**
- Oct. 3 Thu. ECAC-Qualifier TBA

* New 8 Conference Game

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**X-C Can’t Cut Terrain**

By Christopher Rouxin

Last week’s win over WPI and Framingham State was convincing, but not convincing enough as the Men’s Cross Country team dropped from sixth to seventh place in the New England Rankings. That’s why the boys were looking to put in a strong performance against number one ranked Brandeis and a solid field of seven teams last Saturday at the Connecticut College Invitational meet.

Connecticut College’s course is the hilliest, twistiest, and trickiest five miles located anywhere this side of the Mississippi. It consists of straight-up, 45 degree uphills that make you want to lie down and yell “ARGGHH!” halfway up, and straight-down, strap on your parachute, downhill which are more suited to running than running. Finally, for good measure, there is a three foot sheer drop over a running stream at the bottom of the steepest descent (imagine walking down the stairs at Thomas Hall and finding that the last one drops five feet into a huge mud puddle). Anyway, we tied our shoes, slipped on our rubber shoes (you know those things that keep your feet dry?), and prepared to meet.

The pace was fast and the pack was tight, which led to a lot of pushing and elbowing. As a result, words between teams were exchanged. Here’s one incident: Babson: “Stop pushing!” Connecticut College: “Cut your attitude and run!” Babson: “...you...how’s that?”

Eventually, the pack spread out, with Babson’s Joey Curtis up front in second place. Joey ran behind Brandeis’ Russ Young the whole way but shocked everyone by almost catching him at the end. In fifth place overall came Erle “Sully” Sullivan, who has smoked the difficult course two years in a row now. Next came Babson’s patented pack: Wally McNamara, Glenn Rand, and Chris Rouxin with only eleven seconds between them in 11th, 12th, and 13th places. This tight top 5 pack is the key to good scoring in cross country. Rounding out the top 7 were super-teammates Jason Froio in 23rd, and Scott Almeida in 25th. Scott and Jason have been getting better and better each race as they get used to the college distance.

Andy Seeley, our Ballard specialist, came next in 37th, followed by Jim Aiden, Captain Jim Brown, and a fast-improving Gary “Rockin’” Ronkin in 43rd, 44th, and 45th places, respectively. The team is looking good and seems ready to peak in the big races. Good luck at Gordon College next week!
Men's Soccer Still Shining; Webber Still Sparkling
By Rob Conrad
News Editor

The beavers, the soccer team is certainly bringing up to the characterization as being an indomitable, tenacious rodent. They have been chopping down other Division III teams as though they were saplings.

As a result of the superior play and aggressive team defense, the Beavers defeated Bowdoin 2-0, and advanced to 6-0. The entire team could be credited with containing the offensive threat of the Bears, goalkeeper Steve Weber played in his sixth game this season with a .000 GAA. No other team has yet to score on the Babson squad, and the season is reaching a midpoint.

The ball remained in the Bowdoin end of the field for almost the entire game. Occasionally, the opponents would rush toward their goal, only to have their offensive fire extinguished by the Babson defense.

Co-Captain Jay Spence led the way scoring on a penalty kick assisted by sophomore David Allbery, in the first half. Junior Chris Connors soon followed by adding another tally to his record. Connors was assisted by senior David Wilke.

Sophia Geraskos fired one long unconscious. Then, with less than three minutes to play, Brown "batted" in the winning goal.

All of the Babson team members played a terrific game, individually and together as a team. We will see this weekend when we are producing greater results throughout the season as the team improves their skills and confidence. You, a member of the Babson community, can see these efforts by attending one of the team's home games—maybe even one today against Amherst on the upper fields, Tuesday at 4:00 against Clark, or next Thursday against SMU.

Returning Seniors Dan Green and Ed "I Dream of Jeannie" Sinn occupy the number three and four spots, respectively. Dan had a tough start against Clark, but managed wins against Bentley and Connecticut College. Dan will team up with Ed at the number two doubles spot in singles. Sinn has displayed both guts and glory in his matches including a win over Clark.

Freshman sensation Grey "Chuck" Baner has exploded on the Beaver team with a massive 6-4, 6-4 defeat over Connecticut College. Baner also played tough against Coast Guard but lost in a tight two-setter. Rounding out the squad at number six is sophomore Frederick "New Kids" Miller. Miller has come into his own this season with a rejuvenated game and attitude.

Team up with Frederick is Brian "still love my girlfriend" Lazarus at the number 5 doubles spot. Great hopes are expected from the two sophomores as the team heads into hibernation over the winter months.

Still, two matches remain. Our last home match will be October 14 against Queens College and MIT on October 15. Be sure to see all the Babo fans there and look forward to the Spring season and another New England title.

Field Hockey Spoils
By Another Anonymous
Contributing Writer

No goal by the Assumption College field hockey team went unanswered as their homecoming was wrecked by the Babson's Women Field Hockey team (3-2-2) in a 3-2 contest Saturday October 1.

Babson, with a higher talent level, played in the first half. Kerry McLaughlin took a magnitude shot on goal but, unfortunately, the save by the Assumption goalie was just amazing. But, Babson kept on fighting. Most of the first half went scoreless until Assumption put one in at 27:53, but the green and white, with 18 shots on goal in the first half, wouldn't stand for it and freshman Askew and junior Monica Morsles scored four minutes later with an assist from Downton Katrina Brown. And so it went, a game at the half tied 1-1.

Assumption took the lead again with a random goal ten minutes into the second half, but once again, the Babson offense broke through the Assumption defense seven minutes later when our fearless leader,双胞胎双打 (2nd) and won two straight sets. At third doubles, Monica Morsles [6] and Alexandra Riesse [8] put up a good fight during their long three-set match. Morsles won her singles match by clinching a tie-breaker after splitting sets. Overall, Babson won 6-3.

Our high from that first win carried over to our first match against Regis this Tuesday. After we decided where we were going to play, we began our matches. You see, the courts have been victim to major acorn spillage and with our list of injuries, it just wasn't worth the risk. Anyway, in singles, Meg was finished with her match by the time Joanne finished the first of her three sets. They both won against what we would call "backboards" who just get everything back. Tracy, Kristen, and Monica all won their respective singles matches in straight sets. We were definitely on a roll. Doubles was switched around because of Regis' lack of sixth singles, and thus, a third doubles played. So, Meg teamed up with Tracy to win a quick 10 game pro set. We were played with Michelle Affham (who had been on last match because of a back injury) to win their 10 game pro set. Overall, Babson won 7-0.

We were actually done in time to go to Tri for dinner. What a reward (joking). Anyway, it was a great feeling to have two consecutive wins. Our next matches will be home on October 14 against MIT and on Saturday against Simmons.

Sweet Victory
By Joanne Saunders
Contributing Writer

Early Saturday morning after we finally got our van, we were on our way to historic Salem, Massachusetts to play against Salem State College. The air was brisk, the wind added a curve to our ball, and the ball wasn't the greatest...but we walked away with our first victory of the season. Meg Henne-Hensley [1] and Kristen Roberts [4] won their respective singles matches in straight sets. Jeanne Saunders [2] pulled off a three set match, winning the last two consecutive sets. Saunders and Hennessey teamed up to win a quick two set match at first doubles, Kris and Tracy DeMais [4] were the next doubles tandem (2nd) and won two straight sets. At third doubles, Monica Morsles [6] and Alexandra Riesse [8] put up a good fight during their long three-set match. Morsles won her singles match by clinching a tie-breaker after splitting sets. Overall, Babson won 6-3.

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Sailing Team Takes Second At Corinthians

By Brendan McCarthy
Contributing Writer

The Babson sailing team led by co-captains Scott Martin and Brendan McCarthy took an respectable second place at the Corinthian's Intercollegiate Regatta in Larchmont, New York this week.

The Babson team, which was under crewed managed to put their "big boat" knowledge to good use. The Babson team had a clean start and led the fleet to the first mark. From that point on, their closest competitor was the United States Naval Academy, which at times was up to a mile off course. This lead was established because the individual sailing skills of the team members complement each other well. The skippering was shared between co-captains Martin and McCarthy, who were both able to put good time between the Babson team and the rest of the fleet.

On the second day of the two day regatta, the Babson team finished mid-fleet, due to the low crew weight and heavy winds. But Babson's consistency placed them at number two out of the fleet of thirteen.

At the awards ceremony, the race committee noted that the team's performance was exceptional since it was Babson's first time at the annual event. The Babson team would like to attend the regatta every year, because its skills are most suited towards "big boats." The co-captains only regrets of the weekend are that they will both be graduating this year and they will not be able to carry on this new found tradition. If you are interested in this event or small boat racing next spring, you can contact the sailing team at box 2133.

The First Annual Fall Kickball Contest

Babson Pummels Bentley

By Tom "Cecil" Lapointe
Babson's SGA President

The event, a kick ball game: the location, Bentley College; the victor, Babson (14-0), of course. What was at stake? Reputation, Honor, Pride. The prize for the winning team: a coveted kick ball trophy and donation of the food and clothes to the charity of choice. The mark of disgrace for the losing team: the Student Government President wearing the shirt of the winning team for a week. It started with an idea that the competition that exists between the two schools can be used to benefit the needy through donations of food and clothes. Matters escalated when Bentley faxed Jodi Rayback taunting pictures and instructions about our mascot. We were quick to respond, faxing back our version of our Beaver and their Falcon. Then in a well planned sneaky attack, Thursday night: Bentley students came to our home turf and spread false advertising concerning the superiority of Bentley over Babson. In the final step of pregame "upmanship" we presented the Student Government Executive Board: CAB and the newly formed B.O.M. Squad paid a visit to our friends up north. After becoming accustomed to the foul odor that we encountered upon entering the city of Walnut we set out to accomplish the mission: give Bentley students a reason to come support their team. How do you get Bentley students out to a game? Offer a free Tommy Wu (mosey?) seminar i.e., "You too can become independently wealthy and have babes, babes, babes." Or, do as we did, plaster their campus with the "Bentley College Basic Skills Test" featured in last week's Freep and with other spirited posters. Then, take over their radio station and issue a challenge (live over the air waves) to their students from ours. We have beaten you on the academic field, we have beaten you on the athletic field, and now will beat you in school spirit. Babson was well represented by students, faculty, and staff.

The Infamous Babson Kickballers

By Nigel Smythe
Contributing Writer

In a close and highly competitive match, the Babson United Rugby Club lost to the Roger Williams' Hawks by a score of 10-4. The Beavers were missing some starting players in key positions but still played well against a tough Roger Williams' club. The highlight of the match came towards the end when a solo Babson drive led to the Beaver's try, which was scored by Derek "Songmaster" Gerow. Excellent performances were turned in by Captain of the Backs, Andy "Cliffy" James, Bob "The Dew" DeCota, Ted "Theo" York, Tristan "The Turtle" North, Joe "Koko" Kohanzik, Art "Curley" Schaller, Matt "Come up swinging" Pisciell and Ronald.

On the Killer B's, there were also absences. Nevertheless, the team played hard, with strong performances turned in by Dave "Almost a try" Wenner. Yung "The sun got in my eyes, really" Kim, John "Leadfoot" Baylor, Eric "Captain of the Backs? Phetleplace, Frank "Dancing Machine" Sabaj, and Javier (welcome back). Congratulations to the Beaver's coaches, Matt, Craig, Hank, Brad, Eric, and Eric who played well. Extra special thanks to Scottie "Double-faced" Spottiswoode for anchoring a strong boat-racing team to victory. Also thanks to Steve "The other guy" Riedy for supporting Scottie in the evening's activities. To the rookies Craig and Eric, how's the water? It's a small world after all, it's a small world after all... Our best wishes to Bob, hope to see you on the field again soon.

The Babson Rugby team's next match is home against Providence College this Saturday. This promises to be a hard-hitting and action-packed match. Come down to the lower fields and see why Babson doesn't need a football team. Come support Babson's Homecoming Rugby match.

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Women's Volleyball: A Force To Be Reckoned With

By Michelle Baldino
Contributing Writer

The Women's Volleyball team is off to a great start, despite injuries, illnesses, and the transition to a new coach. Five days before their first game, Paula D. Salvi, a special needs teacher in Medford, took over the team and has led them to their current 10-2 record. The first game was a nail biter against New 8 team Smith. After re-considering the first game, Babson lost the next two games easily. The final game was a hard fought battle in front of the largest crowd ever for a volleyball game, but Babson conceded. Since then, though, Babson has picked up the pace, winning eight of their last nine games. The next three games were against Salem, Worcester, and Regis where Babson did not lose a match. The next step was defending their title as Atlantic Union Tournament Champions and came two points from repeating. The team played hard all day defeating Green Mountain in two games, Thomas College in three games, Worcester in two, and almost sneaked the championship out of host team Atlantic Union's hands. After an embarrasing 15-3 first game loss, Babson came back fired up like never before and crushed AUC 13-5. The last game came down to the wire and AUC pulled off 15-13, with Babson coming in second place. Despite the disappointing loss, Babson came back strong, defeating their next four opponents: Emmanuel, Umaass Boston, Framingham State, and Assumption all went down in straight sets. But the scores don't tell the whole story. Babson continued their tradition of taking an easy game and making it look difficult. Against Assumption and UMass Boston, Babson let their opponents take an 11-3 lead. But with determination and some threats from the coach, Babson battled back. This could be the key to a second half success. Last season the team lost many close games because of a lack of communication and inability to come back from a deficit. But the first half could be a good indication of what is to come.

The Oracle

By Derek Finkelman
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Greetings Babson grid-iron buffs! If you like the sport of professional football as much as I do, you're probably not a big fan. However, I do enjoy the mind-wrenching challenge of selecting the weekly football winners. Therefore, barring any major catastrophe (i.e. my article gets cut), I will become Babson's answer to the Gridlock, the Niners, and the Swami. If you are all read, here are this week's selections:

1. Washington at Chicago - With all due respect to Coach Mike Ditka, I despise the Bears. They clearly cheated in Superbowl XX. Otherwise, how could they have defeated the greatest football team in the world, the New England Patriots? I'll take Washington in a close one, 20-17.

2. Dallas at Green Bay - Any team that has a management able to execute the Herschel Walker trade is good enough for me. Take Troy and Emmitt in a roll, 27-13.

3. Minnesota at Detroit - Any team that has a management stupid enough to accept the Herschel Walker trade is a turn-off for the BOO. Take Detroit and go Barry go, 23-6.

4. Phoenix at New York Giants - Although Arizona has a nice climate, the cards will get a rude awakening at the chilly Meadowlands. I'll pick Jerry and the Bunch, 17-6.

5. Philadelphia at Tampa Bay - Although Tampa Bay is 6-1 since 1982 against NFC East opponents during the sixth week of the season on natural grass, I'll still go with Vince. Ed's brother, in a remp, Eagles 35, Bucs 6.


7. New York Jets at Cleveland - The Dawgs struggled last year, but look for Al Toon and the Jets to be grounded, 13-7. Over and out.

8. Denver at Houston - Almost anyone would have sympathy for Houston after the Patriots crushed them during week 4. Except for me. I'll take Denver by a blow out, 52-4.

9. Just kidding. I wanted to make sure you were still awake. Warren will shoot for the Moon and hit four of the best wide receivers in the game. Houston 42, Denver 17.

10. Pittsburg at Indianapolis - Although Rose is my favorite coach (NOT), I'll pick Pitt in a close one 13-9.

11. San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders - Although Bo won't be there, I doubt if the Chargers will show up. Either Los Angeles 24, San Diego 10.

12. Miami at New England - Miami can pay Dan Marino $50 million a year. I still won't pick the Dolphins over the Patriots. New England 21, Miami 20 (Stranger things have happened).

13. Buffalo at Kansas City - The Word out of Kansas City is that not even a Barry or Christian can stop the high-powered Bills. I'll take Buffalo in a surprisingly close one, 24-21.

There are only 12 games this week since Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans, and San Francisco all had the week off. I try not to be biased when picking the winners. However, the greatest football team in the world, the Patriots, will always get my vote.

Finally, it is important to remember that you can use my selections for any weekly club or office pool. Remember, it is a wise man who is able to select the winners of NFL football games, and it is a fool who listens to the wise man. Until next week, Hasta La Bye-Bye.

Next Week In Sports: The Return of the WWF and a Preview of Celtics Training Camp
MY VIEW
Stephen C. Meyers

(Babson had just instituted a new policy banning legs from residence halls and forbade open containers of alcohol outside of dorm rooms.)

"This week's column has to deal with THE ISSUE on campus, the new drinking rule. Student input had an important rule in the decision. It delayed the announce
ment one day so that the Student Affairs Council could 'discuss' the issue. I hope maybe future policy decisions consider students and their input.

"Back in earlier years Roger Babson put pamphlets in students' rooms on the 'evils' of drinking. In fact Babson even ran for president on the prohibition ticket. What is this, an attempt to turn back the clock?

"Does the new policy mean the trustees can't have their bar set up in Trim, or don't they count?

"Doesn't the college realize that most business deals are made over cocktails? Why don't we work on responsible drinking, rather than placing ridiculous bans?

"For students, this policy is a stab in the back. We've been doing a good job controlling parties and working to limit the alcohol problems. And this is how we get rewarded.

"S&AM is sponsoring a time management lecture. What a great idea. I wish I had time to go.

"In an article penny-pinching move, the college turned off the boilers in the residence halls to compensate for the unusually warm weather. But then Sunday, a plumber on overtime had to be called to turn them back on. What a great way to save money.

"Speaking of saving money, the college sure didn't cut any corners on the Annual President's report. The 30 page, multi-colored, printed on heavy-stock report paper was sent to everyone's parents. Most companies are trimming the size (hence, cost) of their annual reports. Then again, Babson always did like to go against the trend.

"President Dill announced at Student Government that the school is trying to keep the tuition increase under 10%. How generous of them considering tuition was raised 34% in the last two years!

"Someone asked me why I don't pick on B & G. I told them I didn't know how to spell it.

"My first policy weekend passed and I barely knew it. Too bad policy is such a hype. With all the psychology b.s. involved you would think it's an O.B. course.

"It was interesting to observe the behavior of the faculty at last week's faculty meeting. They acted like students, arriving late, sitting in the back row, and looking bored throughout the entire meeting. Gee, maybe they are human after all.
I was really depressed. It had reached the point where, like, I just wasn’t functioning. I couldn’t deal with school. I couldn’t keep a job. And no matter how much I drank, I couldn’t feel better. My life was going nowhere. But today, thanks to you, I’m heading in a new direction. Because you answered the United Way’s cry for help, an organization for troubled teens answered mine. You got me off the booze. And back on track. You’ve given me confidence. Hope. A life. I don’t know you, but I love you.

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A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand. So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol. But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse. That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.