Steering Ahead
New Members Elected to Steering Committee

By Carl Pastore
Staff Writer

Steering Committees for the classes of ’94 and ’95 welcomed new members recently. The Sophomore class added four new members to the Steering Committee which created an aggregate of nine officers. The newly elected members to the Committee are Suzanne Allegra, V.P. Finance, Nancy Campbell, V.P. Fundraising, Brian Herlity, V.P. Fundraising, and Jackie Sullivan, V.P. Communications. Each year additional members of the cabinet are elected, and the representatives will serve for the remainder of their tenure at Babson.

Congratulations to the winners of freshman steering committee elections which were held this past Tuesday. The race for the committee was very selective. A total of sixteen freshman entered the competitive race. Those elected onto the committee are Mark Comsanduros, John Kiladis, Michael Healy, Jason Jones, and Susan Verde. The committee is scheduled to meet in the future, where they will then outline their goals and objectives for the upcoming year.

The sophomore committee is primarily in charge of organizing events for the sophomore class, yet often co-sponsors campus events with other classes and organizations. The committee is funded by both SOA, which allocated the class just over $1,000, and the Board of Trustees which provides the class with

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Another New Hall
Design Underway for New Residence Hall

By Rob Conrad
News Editor

In an effort to provide on-campus housing for all undergraduates, the Board of Trustees recently approved design work for a new undergraduate housing facility.

The new building is scheduled to be ready for occupancy by July of 1993. Composed of single and double rooms, the residence hall will house 170 students, and will be located adjacent Coleman Hall. Each floor will have a separate lounge, study area, laundry machines and kitchen space. Additionally every sixth room will have its own bathroom. Designs for the building were completed after consulting with the Residential Life Advisory Board, and obtaining the results from surveys conducted at Trim last year.

Standing three stories tall, the hall will be a combination of three houses which could be used by fraternities, or campus organizations. Rooms will approximately 110 to 190 square feet and will be equipped with zoned heating and computer network connections. The rooms will be comparable to the suite residences, but will not be as isolated. Elevators will be installed to allow handicap access to all floors. The hall will have the added feature of a reception desk, with a lockable security shutter. In the interest of public safety, a new security access system is being considered as well.

The estimated cost of the project is $6.5 million, and with its completion, 80% of the undergraduate population will be able to reside on campus. The hall is expected to significantly mitigate, if not eliminate sophomore displacements.

In the interim, the college is obtaining the proper permits from the Town of Wellesley. The school is discussing the plans with the Planning authorities as well as the Fire Department and Police. Groundbreaking is expected to begin at the end of the academic year.

Plans are also underway for a graduate student facility, but details have not yet been released.
Student Government: Glavin, Hackett, Walker Speak

By Ahmed Aslam
Staff Writer
President William Glavin addressed Student Government representatives; he talked about his visions for Babson's future, highlighting facts about the strategic plan. The plan contains Babson's mission statement, which aims at making Babson a better place to work and study.

Glavin emphasized his belief in an international perspective in the curriculum and said he cared about multi-cultural programs. He said, "I would like to see people involved and participating on campus. I would like to see Babson recognized as a leader." Talking about the student body, he informed representatives that the college does not want increase the number of students above 1600, and that he would like to see a 50/50 male/female ratio.

Last Tuesday night Public Safety Chief Jay Hackett and Officer Andy Walker attended the meeting. Hackett informed the forum that a recent string of thefts has been reported and urged students to report any suspicious activity immediately to Public Safety. He announced that every out-of-state resident is required to fill a special insurance form which many students haven't submitted.

Also present at the meeting was Peter Settel, a student representative from the Decision Making Board (DMB). Settel told representatives that the main functions of DMB is to make educational facilities and curriculum better for the students. It was learned that curriculum is divided into three categories: 1) General Education (liberal arts courses); 2) General Business Education (required business courses); and 3) Specific (majors and concentrations). Students requested him to push for more flexibility in the system, more language courses so that a language concentration is possible, and the creation of a music and graphic arts department.

Raise $500...$1000...$1500

Steering Committee
Members Elected

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$2000. Along with $3000 the class has a remaining $1150 left over from last year, bringing the total to $4150. These funds are spent on various events all throughout the year. The most recent being the Sophomore Barbecue which turned out to be a great success.

Future events consist of a Valentine's Day Dance at the Long Wharf Marriot, sponsored by the class of '94 and '95. More information will be available in the future for both events. The committee is also considering for the future such events as an End of the Year Cruise, trips to Red Sox and Bruins Games and along with many other ideas.

Any member of the class of '93 or '94 with suggestions, or concerns can contact the members by phone. Comments can also be addressed to the Sophomore Committee at box 2526.
Announcements

RECRUITING NOTICE
Addisonston #3 of the Fall '91 Recruiting Schedule is now available. Please be sure to stop by the Office of Career Counseling and get your copy soon.

STUDY ABROAD GRANTS
Babson will now be offering undergraduate students great money for study abroad. The program will be pilots for the spring 1992 semester.

GRANTS WORTH $2,000 will be awarded to students interested in academic achievement and financial need. Only students who are receiving Babson Grant or Challenge Scholarship funds for the 1991-92 academic year will be considered.

Applications are available from the Office of Financial Aid, and must be submitted no later than November 1, 1991.

The program was designed to support the mission of the College: "Babson will create an environment which encourages the development of global perspectives...and provides students with the opportunity to learn and understand the appreciation of differences which now and women of many cultures bring to the work force of the future.'"

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

WINTER BASKETBALL SEASON PROGRESS
Students who are considering attending Westoverton games may wish to consider their funding options. Grant funding is very limited. However, we will be available to discuss your eligibility for financial aid. Applications for Winterston basketball aid will be available on November 1, 1991, at the Office of Financial Aid and the deadline for filing the application is November 15, 1991.

MEMO TO STUDENT EMPLOYERS
For the balance of the year, time cards are due by day.

Friday November 1
Fridays November 15
Wednesday November 27
Thursday December 12

APPEAL YOUR TICKETS NOW
Babson College Student Traffic Court grants all undergraduates the right to appeal for violations relating to the Motor Vehicle Code. The court session for Fall 1991 will be:

9/25/91 Trial 205
10/9/91 Trial 207
10/23/91 Trial 207 & 208
11/17/91 Trial 207 & 208
11/10/91 Trial 207 & 208
11/17/91 Trial 207 & 208
12/1/91 Trial 207
12/8/91 Trial 205

All present sessions will start at 7:00 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS
The Financial Aid Office offers a variety of scholarships without regard to sex.

Details are available at the office in the lower level of Hemenway. Application forms are available for a $4,000 scholarship to the student with the highest financial need and a 3.0 minimum grade point average from the National Scholarship Trust. Massachusetts Competitive Scholarship Committee - Farmer-Fitch Internship.

Details can be found at the Office of Financial Aid. The National Italian American Sports Hall of Fame provides $1,000 scholarships to students with financial need, high achievement, and goals and aspirations in athletics.

New England Employer Benefit Council has an annual award of $2500 to a student interested in the pension and welfare benefit fields of employment.

The United States Coast Guard offers $12,000 to students interested in maritime careers.

Specific deadlines are as follows:

all scholarship applications will be due by December 1, 1991.

The Appointment Committee will commence review of applications from the following for the 1991-92 academic year.

David Adams, Associate Professor of Chemistry.
Evelyn E. Anderson, Associate Professor of Communications.
Garyth Robichaud, Assistant Professor of Law.
Julie Leitzman, Assistant Professor of Film and Stage.
Richard Weiss, Assistant Professor of Economics.
Lori Nuss, Assistant Professor of Management.
Sheila Reardon, Assistant Professor of Information Systems.
Scotty Thompson, Assistant Professor of Business Administration.

Please submit any information felt to be relevant on the above candidates. All requests will be considered. All information submitted will be kept strictly confidential and should be submitted directly to Allen H. Boczar, Chairperson. Appointment Committee in the Office of Academic Affairs.

"THE ART OF BASEBALL" EXHIBIT
Thursday, November 1, 1991.

THE ART OF BASEBALL, a mixed-media exhibit celebrating America's favorite pastime, is on display at The Gallery at 155 Litho, through November 17.

This exhibit features caricatures by American artist Gerald Curatola, collages by sculptor Robert A. M. Stern and photographs from the Baseball Collection, a permanent collection compiled by the Panordination Museum and he with Sorenson and Society.

The public is invited to a reception for the artists on Thursday, November 7, 4 to 6:00 p.m. at The Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 12 to 2 p.m. and Sunday, 3 to 6 p.m.

LOST BANNERS
We're Number One in this area, but we're Number One in the wrong kind of work. babysitting and we'd like to be known by every one.

Unfortunately, the two Babson Number One learners there were no experience that大全 and turned in a roaring, bumbling, homecoming weekend. If you know of their whereabouts, or would like to return them, contact the Office of Career Counseling at 786-2000.

PIETY
Everyone had a great time at the ball on Saturday. Attention Petz! Try showing up earlier next time for a lounge party. We discovered that Gazzo is a direct descendent of the Maple Tree. Lauma enjoyed extra packaging and theatre. We noticed that Gazzo was really getting those grapes on your neck. Maybe we should ask Sweetie? Congratulations to Cheryl and Dan. We hope the two of you have a life-time of happiness.

GREEK LIFE
Sigma Kappa would like to welcome its new residents. Nice game ZBT! Too bad you felt like you had to cheat. Let's try it again sometime. Great game by Michele on the pre-ball dance! Everyone had a blast. Orange is hot! Sigma goes flash! Happy ZBT complements Sigma on a great game. Especially the great strategy, the eagle maroon dance, the Phi Chi cheer, and the horse and rider play. Excellent time at the corner party with KFO. Ladies, get those hoes outside of your houses and turned on the projector. Hope you enjoyed the sunrise. Ralph and most of the guys are going to make a run to campus, but only this time he's continent. Hey Rusty, I don't think you guys want to be made to play pinatas.

PIETY

FOREST
Lamme across the campus, out. We're in. Hull be leaving the building. Big habits invade study lounge...go away. Good luck to you all. It's not over. It's over Thursday. Spring schedule TBAA...Get down to the lower floors and support the rugby team in their last home game, while the staples of the Shrammok leave. Saturday at 12:00.

PARK MANOR NORTH
North was rocking at Billy Glavin's Party Machine. How about these best beers? You might not be able to come under twenty-one and not drink. Same goes for John Sununu takes another trip back to New Jersey? Sunday proves he's not quite ready for World Cup Soccer. Congratulations on going home, even though North Boys had a tough night. No job is too tough for North; they always get the job done.

COLEMAN
What a ball! ML proves his manhood. LC and E, will you ever learn? Birthday boy gets ambitious and second floor stick is spotless. What's all with the flying produce around here? Pictures of Six-pack battle for world seat was quite the sight. How many e's in Saturday? North side, just blame Whidt. Get well soon Dick, you want to see us at your graduation - the seniors.

MCCULLOUGH
News flash - Eric fan club dissolved. Anyone interested in joining the Net fan club? You know things are bad when you're bounced from Union Street. Wild women did and they didn't regret it! Gonzalez crowned strip champ. Your girlfriend is a priceless gem. Someone's "working on it". A-4, keep your guests under control.

KIETH
Eavesdropping is rude, admitting it is stupid! The excitement of turning 21 is...they don't card you!!! Lorri is it really old news, how can you make us swear? Who wrote that note any way! Karen has to bag it, slam it, and plug it back in and then it worked! Chicago update. You can get on the phone. But, can't make it fly. A broken nail is worth it Jennifer, we missed you! Thanks to the pumpkin. We've come to a conclusion too, most men wake up guys - friends come first, it's too soon to get tied down, and it's never too late to have fun! With Love, Willie, Franny, Matty, and Max.

PUTNEY
Lesson learned Friday night: don't stop moving or you'll lose your buzz real fast. Bill M's bottle of vodka is gone, but he wasn't sure if he drank it. KD and Danielle's room still smells. Fever was the night was shaking after the ball...thanks to Ceasar. My view is fine, but she needs an internship. Cindy left the party so we all left. She leaves the ball. Taylor got a fifteen foot pink snake. Good news everyone. The wedding of Jeff and Lisa is here, but she's loftl! Mike set the record he hit the love bird, he hits the love bird, but passes out soon after. Mobys dress is here, but she's loftl! Mike walks out, he hits the love bird, he hits the love bird, but passes out soon after. You don't have to run from this. It's the party of a lifetime. Birthday, Jeff, nice calendar. Mike A when is the end of the volleyball game???

BRYANT
Another kickin' week at New Hampshire??

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Another kickin' week at New Hampshire!! It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Ryan-Dan. Dy- watch your parade. Bryant survives survival games and makes it to the top. Congratulations Rambo. Onik, Onik, Fash. Midge is pregnant. Scungio, watch out for those buckeyes they're tough. Why ya gotta be like that?? Watch out for those RA's boys. They can be nasty. The Shebron Commander enjoyed your company last weekend. Who stole the 8-bit 8-ball? Leon, call Liquid Plumber, Eric, its Bryant's company. We all enjoyed her company. You really should make a better eye on her. Joke, joke. Laugh, laugh.
**Business**

By Diana Smith
Special to the Free Press

(CPS) - Jim Kutsko had it figured out. He planned to nail down a dream job in telecommunications or maybe relations during his senior year, settle into the working world after graduation, and get on with the rest of his life.

Months after graduating from the University of Colorado, he still had not found full time work in the recession weakened economy.

"It's just been really tough all around," Kutsko says of the bleak job prospects. "It really gets scary. You have nothing to fall back on."

So he decided it was time to take his quest for employment to the streets.

He is currently advertising his skills for the side of an 18-wheeler that will travel halfway across the United States during the month of August.

"You yourself an experienced marketing graduate available now," proclaims the 8-foot by 25-foot ad, which depicts a giant photo of Kutsko, his name and telephone number.

Kutsko's approach may be unusual, but he is not alone in his search for a full-time job. Thousands of other graduates are facing the same problem: looking for something - anything - related to their fields in a depressed economy.

The summer has been a long, dry one for many 1991 graduates, and the picture doesn't look much brighter for student who plan to graduate in 1992.

**Tough Times Ahead**

Employers who were worried about the downturn in the economy have put hiring plans on hold, reducing the number of jobs available. Employers also have been more cautious in salaries offered to recent graduates.

He was wrong.

The Placement Council reported in its survey of job prospects.

The council said recent, optimistic predictions about the economy haven't held up. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan declared that the recession bottomed out in the second quarter of 1991.

"There are very few jobs open," said Dawn Oberman, statistical services specialist with the council. She said graduates are reassessing their options and taking part-time jobs, jobs in unrelated fields, relocating to where the jobs exist and accepting lower salaries.

"The graduates are finding that they can't afford to be particular. "Not everybody has the option to move back home and live a part-time job," she said.

Oberman points out that more seniors will be graduating during the coming school year, which means that 1991 graduates who don't find jobs soon will be competing in a larger pool of potential job candidates.

And despite optimistic predictions from economists, Oberman said employers aren't likely to ease up on starting hiring in coming months.

"The picture just isn't that great yet," she said. "Any economic recovery that occurs will have to take place first, and the jobs will follow that.""}

Companies Cut Back On Hiring

Barbara Hayes, a spokeswoman for Hewlett-Packard, said about 30 percent of the electronics firm's new hires are college graduates.

"We've drastically cut back," she said. Recruiters for Hewlett-Packard, which has 57,000 employees in the United States and 91,500 worldwide, were not visiting as many colleges and the number of student interviews scheduled has been sharply reduced.

Kutsko said he interviewed with various companies this past year with no success. So he decided to resort to guerrilla tactics, which include shelling out almost $1,000 for a new suit, which he says has caught the attention of others.

"His truck was dispatched July 31 and he will travel 2,000 miles before it reaches its final destination in Las Vegas.

Somewhere along the way, the right person might see his and be impressed by his creativity. "I'm hoping this gets the attention of the business world," Kutsko says.

In the meantime, he works as a temporary in a job agency. His decision reflects the dilemmas in which other graduates have found themselves - being far overqualified for the jobs they are seeking.

Our expectations were brought way down...A lot of people took what they could find," said Veronica Abdana, who finished her undergraduate work at Barnard College in New York. "Don't wait for exactly what you have to use your connections.

Jobs are available to recent graduates, but they are scarce and the pay is considerably lower, she said. Companies that are still recruiting on campuses are hiring fewer graduates.

"I prevailed upon and was offered a job," she said. "I'm interested in a job that is challenging and not from a top company.

"We're offering internships to people with master's degrees...it's really competitive now.

Kutsko said one of his friends, a graduate in international relations who speaks fluent Spanish, recently took a job as a hospital receptionist. His friend hopes other opportunities will come open as the economy gets better, but he's hedging his bets in case it doesn't.

"He's going to go back to school. That's a lot of people are doing," Kutsko says.

College placement offices around the nation are concerned about the lack of available jobs.

"I have been in this business for 10 years and this is the toughest year I've seen yet, because the last thing companies want to do right now is make a commitment to personnel," said Lee Swet, director of career planning at St. Lawrence University in New York.

"Finance is a gun, politics is knowing when to pull the trigger."

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**Babson Marketing Association**

By Claire Stone
Contributing Writer

The Babson Marketing Association held its first general meeting last Wednesday, October 16 to let all of the members know what was going on this semester. MBA President Michael Donner announced that on November 6, the Senior Vice President of a company with a gross income of $1.7 billion, over 14,877 employees and 261 offices worldwide is coming to Babson. I can't tell you who he is, but we are all very excited to be bringing the biggest event of the year to campus! Michael also told us about how we could get student memberships to the American Marketing Association, which is the organization that over 30,000 marketing professionals belong to. The BMA is one of over 500 collegiate chapters of the AMA and has won its Efficiency Award for the past two years.

Other upcoming events planned for November are a visit from the Executive Director of Operating Officer of Cone Communications, which is the largest public relations and advertising agency in New England; a field trip to Ocean Spray; and another general meeting. The members have also formed three new committees. The Career Committee is working to maximize the placement of all BMA members in the workforce by assembling a resume book to be sent to area marketing companies, setting up a shadow program which would allow members to visit a marketing firm for a day. The Publicity Committee is in charge of promoting the BMA through articles like the one you are reading, and by hanging those great flyers all over campus. The Special Tasks Committee is handling the board members in the planning and coordination of events and activities. Any member who is interested in joining these committees can contact Lara at x3839 for more information.

"The BMA is all paid up and ready to have its greatest year ever! We hope to see you at our events, and remember - it's not too late to join the fastest growing academic organization at Babson! membership has increased 40% in one month, and the BMA is the largest it has ever been!

If you haven't figured it out already, our goal is to offer students interested in marketing a chance to learn and experience things that they might not get in the classroom, as well as to enhance what they have already learned. So far this semester, we have run workshops for students on resume writing, interviewing skills, and an event to help members understand and develop marketing plans. The BMA can contribute to your career in your classes and your co-curricula, and you can really make a difference in the BMA. For more information on joining the Babson Marketing Association, call Michael at x25459 or drop a line to Box 1150."
Senator Bentsen Says: Your Kids Are Worth $300 a Pop

By Mark W. Underwood

Does the phrase "NO NEW TAXES" ring a bell for you? After last year's budget fiasco, many people on the right would like to forget that President Bush ever used those three words in his 1988 campaign. The left, however, will never let the country forget it, especially in this year's presidential campaign. If this year's budget process is going to be any better, we are going to see one big mess.

You may recall last year's budget negotiations where the White House and Congress could not come to an agreement on a plan that would work. This is just like any other year that I can remember. But, last year was a little different. We saw our president fail to live up to his campaign promise. We also saw a president who gave tax breaks to the rich, and where he stood on the capital gains tax. First it's an absolute reduction, then it's in- dening, finally it's nothing. This year, however, President Bush has come out with a plan that includes an outright cut in the capital gains tax. I wonder if he is going to change his mind like he did last year? Capital gains tax is a hotly debated issue between the Republican and Democratic parties. The Democrats claim that a tax cut on this sort would give a break to the rich, and thus put more of the burden on the lower and middle classes. Republicans counter by saying that a decreased tax burden on the rich may spur increased investment.

A capital gains cut for the rich may give them a break in the near future, but in the long run there would be a substantial amount of beneficiaries. These investments by the 'oh so rich'...to the poor and middle class would only lead to increased consumption. capital gains, such as those received when a stock is sold, are merely claims on corporate income, which has already been taxed as such. The government is in effect punishing those who are economically successful. The last thing we need is fiscal policies which penalize saving. With the economy in its current condition, a capital gains cut would prove beneficial. It seems unlikely, how-

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rich are often diverted to pools of loanable funds, which corporations can tap in order to support growth projects in the belief that the rich will help finance economic growth. On the other hand, a tax break given to the poor and middle class would introduce more savings and consumption. Due to the nature of our economy, capital accumulation would be more beneficial than the 'stock the rich for the lottery' schemes, as proposed by such notables as Tom Harkin.

As the capital gains tax stands today, it is essentially a form of double taxation. Not only is the investor taxed on his income, but also on the gains made on the investment of the same income. Furthermore, capital gains, such as those received when a stock is sold, are merely claims on corporate income, which has already been taxed as such. The government is in effect punishing those who are economically successful. The last thing we need is fiscal policies which penalize saving. With the economy in its current condition, a capital gains cut would prove beneficial. It seems unlikely, how-

What's the deal? The more kids you have, the more tax breaks you're going to get...

...couple kids here, a couple kids there, it's instant money in the short run. In the long run, however, these families may see a deepening of their financial difficulties. This is beginning to sound a little like welfare to me. This is such a great idea.

Another 'great idea' is the 5% reduction in the defense budget. It's not like we need a military to protect ourselves or country from the Kuwaiti aggressors like Iraq. Instead of guns and soldiers, we could use the N.O.W. crowd to protect us. Well I'll just drop them behind enemy lines... in a few hours, the 'little girls' will have their knees begging to be shot. Poor fellows.

But seriously, this type of tax plan does not seem to be in any help our staggering economy and our three trillion dollar deficit. All I see is increased poverty and loss of jobs (public and private) from the defense cuts. No increase in investment, no increase in research and development, no tax breaks to those who can effectively bring this country back on its feet again. This is especially true when we know the money taken from defense will only be channelled into wasteful, ineffective programs.

It seems that all of the people that are involved in the budget process are focusing only on the near future (i.e., the things that will get you re-elected in the next election) rather than stepping back and taking a look at where this country is going to be in 10 or 20 years. Because of this short-sighted mentality, my generation is going to have to bear the burden of their mistakes. This is something that I am not looking forward to doing. I am not saying that a capital gain tax reduction is the answer to all of our country's problems. Because isn't it. It is, however, one of many things that could enable more investment to be made, which in turn could aid in the recovery of the economy. Unsurprisingly, most of the politicians have their priorities set. We will just have to live with it or will we?

Statistics compiled by the Wall Street Journal.

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Pratt & Whitney Tops List of Recent Flurry of Defense Contracts

By Michael P. Sepso

Business Editor

The downfall of communism in Eastern Europe and the peace in the Middle East have put the forecasts of doom for the defense industry. However, the work of Washington's political and bureaucratic political and bureaucratic system is still not enough. With the current political and bureaucratic system in place, it is unlikely that any significant changes will occur in the short term. The defense industry is still facing a number of challenges, including budget cuts, decreased military spending, and the need to adapt to new technologies. The United States defense industry remains a vital part of the national economy, providing jobs and supporting American military forces. It is important to continue to support the defense industry and its workforce in order to ensure the continuation of our national defense.

Some defense companies report that they are looking to perform well in the troubled industry through defense and commercial contracts. Pratt & Whitney, a manufacturer of aerospace engines, recently received a $100 million order from the U.S. Navy for the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter. The engines will be installed in the aircraft's F-35C variant, which is designed for use in the tanker role. The contract includes options for an additional 100 engines, bringing the total value of the contract to $2 billion. Additionally, Pratt & Whitney recently received a $300 million contract from the U.S. Air Force for the F-15E Strike Eagle aircraft. The engines will be used to power the aircraft's F-15E Block 50/52 upgrade. These contracts demonstrate the continued demand for Pratt & Whitney's engines in the defense and commercial markets. The company is well positioned to take advantage of the growth in the aerospace industry, and its diverse portfolio of products continues to provide a strong foundation for future success.

F117 engines are a military version of a commercial line of engine which, by the time the C-17 reaches operational capability in 2004, will have logged over seven million hours of commercial activity. Pratt & Whitney's other commercial operations also include landing a new contract with All Nippon Airways. They will receive about $700 million in revenues. Pratt & Whitney's engines will power ANA's new fleet of Boeing 777s. Pratt & Whitney is currently providing engine power to United Airlines, which has also recently announced a contract with Pratt & Whitney for its engines. The company is working with Boeing and other leading aircraft manufacturers. Pratt & Whitney is well positioned to benefit from the growth of the aerospace industry, and its diverse portfolio of products continues to provide a strong foundation for future success. The company is well positioned to benefit from the growth of the aerospace industry, and its diverse portfolio of products continues to provide a strong foundation for future success.
Babson's MCFE Program
Sign Up Today!

By Courtney Cell
Contributing Writer

The Management Consulting Field Experience Program (MCFE) would like to share with you some of its recent and ongoing projects. In keeping with the all-school theme for this year, volunteerism and community action, the MCFE program has sponsored projects at both the graduate and undergraduate level for local non-profit agencies and community groups. This summer, both the Weston School of Theology and the State of Massachusetts sponsored projects for MBA teams. Currently, four undergraduate projects are underway including the Boston Ballet, South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens, YWCAs of Boston, and the Massachusetts State Archives.

What is exciting about these projects is the relationship that have been established with the non-profit organizations. South Shore ARC, for example, sponsored a MCFE project last spring which involved updating publicity strategies and researching community perceptions of the organization. This fall, an undergraduate team is working with South Shore ARC to plan a fundraising program and recommend a general marketing strategy. For the spring, South Shore ARC will be looking for a team of enthusiastic students to perform a financial analysis for the establishment of a housing fund for the developmentally disabled.

MCFE also has a long-standing relationship with the Boston Ballet. They have provided the MCFE program with exciting projects for the past three years and continue to appreciate the diligent work and results MCFE projects provide to their organization. Projects have ranged from studying the feasibility of establishing satellite dance schools to the current project which analyzes the Ballet's corporate development strategy.

The MCFE program has added several new features to its traditional offerings. Last spring, XEROX Corporation sponsored a three-day seminar on Total Quality Management for the students and faculty involved in the Xerox-related MCFE projects. This spring, we will be forming one or two MCFE teams which include students from both Brandeis University and Babson to study international trade issues. An alliance with Brandeis adds significantly to the team's resources. Brandeis offers extensive research skills and facilities, while Babson provides the project management skills. Lastly, the new Project Management Program will enable MBA students to direct an undergraduate MCFE project under the guidance of a faculty advisor. This experience will give Babson's future managers practical project management experience.

Faculty Research and MBA Success at Babson College

By Laurence S. Moss
Professor of Economics and International Business

Not all business faculty members choose to present their ideas in a format suitable for scientific peer review and subsequent publication in international journals. Not all graduate students enroll in Babson's MBA program to soak up the latest in the way of academic debates about business fundamentals. Some graduate students value the Babson experience mostly because they expect that the award of the MBA degree will signal a future employer that they are qualified to pursue a career in management. It is to this "career-seeking segment" of the present MBA class that I wish to direct these remarks.

I do so because I detect a bias of sorts. When a business school professor is glued to his or her word processor in order to grind out still another article about some matter of scholarly interest, his or her absence at Roger's Pub is often noticed. At today's tuition rates, it is only natural and plainly understandable why students expect the most visibility from their professors, and such expectations are, in the end, well-meaning and, of course, justifiable.

What I find troubling, however, is how these same career seekers who often regret the absence of their professors at one social event or the other, are far more tolerant of professors actively engaged in business consulting. Business consulting also takes professors away from Roger's and relaxed office chat, but it is tolerated to a much greater degree, if not applauded, by career-seeking MBAs. Why the double standard among the career-seekers?

I think the rationale goes something as follows: Professors X is out consulting, but what a good deal that is for us as students. He (or she) will return to campus with so much real world experience that the walls of the classroom will resonate, and our notebooks will burst with the latest information about business practices. Also, Professor X knows many executives that just a simple telephone call will help us get our first critical interview. Hats off to Babson professors occupied within the labors of business consulting. On the other hand, those who take time to do that arcane, academic research have more explaining to do.

Part II of this article will be continued in the next issue.
The Regional Tournament at Babson

Babson's soccer team defeated Plymouth State 2-1 in the second round of the NCAA Division III Championships. The game was also determined who would represent New England in the National Tournament at Brockport State in New York.

Babson entered the game with a 14-0-1 record including their win over Westfield state in the first round. However, Plymouth State was coming off of a victory over another undefeated squad, North Adams State.

Play continued in the same manner for the opening minutes of the second half. Then the Beaver offense started to bog down and Plymouth State started to apply pressure to the Babson goal.

At the 8:53 mark of the second half, Brad Schmal put Plymouth on the scoreboard. Kennedy misjudged the ball and Schmal trapped it, turned and fired past a startled defense and an out of position goalie.

This was only the fifth goal against Babson all season long and only the second time the Beavers have been behind.

The momentum quickly switched to Plymouth State and they took control of the game. For the next fifteen minutes of the contest, they did their best to put the lead away. The turning point of the game came when Doug Kilby was set up on a breakaway from Plymouth State.

He took the ball mid-field and raced for the Babson goal. It was obvious that no one was going to catch Kilby so Kennedy came out to cut down the angle. Kilby shot from 30 feet out, but the shot was wide of the net.

The ball was kicked out of Plymouth and Babson mounted some offensive pressure of their own.

Babson finally pulled even at the 31:02 mark of the second half. Frank Pantunescu sent a pass to Bob Petroff on the right wing. Petroff dribbled past the Plymouth fullback and sent a 25 foot shot into the upper left hand corner of the net.

The Beavers continued to pressure the Plymouth defense, but to no avail. Regulation time ran out and put the two teams into sudden death overtime.

Plymouth was used to the pressure, considering the fact that they had played Keene State through 14 periods of overtime in the league championship.

Babson brought the ball downfield on the opening kickoff to start the pressure. The Beavers lobbed the ball toward the Plymouth net.

Steve Judd, the goalie, bobbled the ball, and Mark Paylor went after it. Judd, Paylor, and the ball collided, with the ball popping free. A Plymouth fullback tried to kick the ball clear, but the shot hit his own man in the back.

The ball went into the net and gave Babson a 2-1 victory and a place in the Brockport State Tournament.

ED. Note: The Jon Anderson mentioned in the above articles is now Babson's head soccer coach.

The Nationals at Brockport: Final Game

Babson was crowned the National Champion of the NCAA Division III soccer by virtue of their 1-0 victory over Brockport State.

Babson finished the season with a 17-0-1 record including post season play.

The first half was a seesaw battle with neither squad controlling the game for an extended period of time.

Babson started to settle down with twenty minutes to go in the first stanza. Only a diving save by Brockport goalie Rhett King prevented a low hard shot of the foot of Jon Anderson from scoring.

The Beavers continued to put pressure on the Eagles for the rest of the first stanza. Mark Paylor got the only goal of the contest at the 42:45 mark of the half.

Bob Petroff dribbled the ball from mid-field and pushed it between two defenders to Paylor. Paylor trapped the ball and moved in on the Eagle goalie. King moved out, but Paylor sent a 20 foot shot along the ground into the left side of the net. It was his fourth goal in three games.

Since there were less than two and one half minutes left in the half, neither squad was able to mount any serious offensive threat.

Brockport came out strong from the start of the second half.

The maintained almost continuous offensive pressure on the Babson goal. But goalie Shane Kennedy and the Babson defense rose to the occasion.

Despite the Eagles had possession in the Babson end, they were unable to score. Brockport ended with a 26-12 shot advantage, but most of their shots came from outside the penalty kick area.

The weather had a large effect on the style of play. There was a slight drizzle at times during the game on a field which had four games played on it in twenty-four hours.

In addition to the goal areas which usually get soggy, other parts of the field had up to three inches of mud. It wasn't uncommon to see a player plant his foot and slide across the field.

The total fouls for Brockport also affected the ability of the team to play soccer. They registered more fouls than the scorebook could handle (thirty) many of them were violations.

A letter in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle on Sunday complained against an overly aggressive Brockport team. Against Albany State the Eagles had an unheard of 60 fouls using the unusually hard tacking style of play.

However, Babson swallowed all that Brockport and the elements had to offer, and they came out on top. When the final gun sounded, Babson had a 1-0 victory and the national championship.

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This Week: Carl Citron

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Customer Feedback Board - located on the wall adjacent to the dish return area in the main dining hall. All comments are answered and posted right on the

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Mr. Citron is the Director of Food Services at Babson. He is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the food service department, including menu planning, food preparation, and sanitation. He works closely with the culinary team to ensure that all food is of the highest quality and meets the needs of the Babson community. He is also responsible for coordinating with campus partners to ensure that the food service department meets all dietary requirements.

In Our View...

Normally, in this space we try to print not only our views, but at least try to deal with topics that the majority of the campus is concerned about. I apologize in advance because this week's editorial is about something no one cares about, the firing of Babson professor Dick Yoder.

In case you were unfortunate to miss them two weeks ago, Babson once again hit with a wave of flyers explaining Dick Yoder's pathetic story about how he was wrongfully fired. The first sentence of this flyer stated that the CIA told a story that the official Babson community did not want to hear. This is not true. As a matter of fact, the entire Babson community did not want to hear about this story, not because we are afraid that the Babson administration could screw up (we already know that), but because we honestly don't care about this situation.

Mr. Yoder, you mention in your leaflet to contact yourself for the unoffical truth or contact certain members of the administration for the official truth. Well Dick, I did better than that. I contacted some people on the actual truth. Who might that be, you ask? The answer is the students who had you for a teacher. I do not know how you speak about your former students here at Babson, but I can tell you that they do not speak highly of you.

On the most memorable comments that I heard were, "He was the worst teacher I had at Babson," and, "I learned more in ninth grade English," I would suggest that you examine the situation that led to your firing just a little more closely.

To your credit Mr. Yoder, I do agree with you strongly that you should not be banned from campus. This is America and you should be able to go where you want, when you want, as long as you are not dangerous to society. As I have heard, you were just a bad teacher, not a threat to society. The point of which I agree with you on is that you should have the freedom to print your flyers and distribute them. The freedom of speech is guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, and in your case it is being violated.

Sincerely,

Tom Broderick
Managing Editor
Letters to the Editor
NEAS&C Comes to Babson

To the Babson Community:

An outside evaluation team representing the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEAS&C), Babson's regional accrediting body, will be on campus from October 27-30. This is part of the Babson's normal reaccreditation activities with that association which take place every ten years. The evaluation Team has expressed a desire to meet with students during its visit to campus. Specifically, Dr. Trey Williams, representing NEAS&C, will be available to meet with any student(s) interested in talking with a member of the Evaluation Team. This session will take place on Monday, October 28, from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in the Financial Aid Conference Room (lower level of Hollister Bldg.)

Sincerely,
Henry Denault

Photo Essay

This Week's Question: What was the most memorable experience at the Presidential Ball?

Dan Henderson, '92
Marketing/GM
"Memorable? Well, the whole ball itself is kind of a blur, but waking up Sunday was quite memorable."

Christopher Tierman, '95
Undecided
"The cold, wet feeling of champagne and beer spilling all over me."

Stephen Allemello '94
"I couldn't get in because I didn't have my invitation, so I went to a bar."

Mark Coundourios, '95
"Seeing some lady get a beer spilled all over her. It was a riot."

Torbjoern Steenfors, '94
"Getting written up for taking a picture in the hallway at Central (no alcohol present)."
Leave time to attend the 1991 Oktoberfest! Saturday night. Knight Auditorium

Just Say No?

By Amy Toll
Contributing Writer

Marijuana. We are told to "Just Say No," but do we know exactly what we are saying no to? The first friends of marijuana said "hello" to marijuana, otherwise known as hemp. They cultivated it, smoked it, and prepared hashish from it. The first pair of Levi's were made from hemp fibers. Columbus's sails to the New World were made from hemp, and the first two drafts of the constitution were written on hemp paper. Hemp was one of the first plants to be cultivated by man. It is one of the most nutritional foods sources. Just fifty-four years ago, marijuana prohibition began. And now, thanks to the Reagan administration, it is a class one drug.

There are approximately fifty thousand uses for marijuana, just one for personal consumption. Hemp, the pulp from the stem of the marijuana, will produce paper, cloth, and plastic. Paper manufactured from hemp is stronger and is environmentally sound. When paper is produced from trees, millions of trees are destroyed. Half a million trees are cut down each week for our Sunday newspapers. The tearing down of our forests leads to erosion. Also, trees absorb carbon dioxide, and release oxygen. Not only are we tearing down millions of trees, but the by-product of transforming wood pulp to paper is harmful sulfur chemicals. These chemicals are being dumped into the rivers, destroying life.

Why is marijuana a better alternative? Marijuana is a weed, therefore, it grows much faster than trees. Also, marijuana can grow in arid regions. It needs no maintenance. When producing paper from hemp, all of the by-products are fully biodegradable, making this option environmentally sound. Hemp fibers are one of the durable fibers known to man. If you owned a shirt made from hemp fibers, your grandchildren could wear the same shirt. This clothing would also be cheaper because the marijuana plant does not need any maintenance.

The plastic that we use today is not biodegradable. Many plastics can be recycled, but how many of you really reuse them and bring them to the Wellesley dump for as my roommate calls it, the Wellesley Park? For the record, I do. Plastic made from hemp fibers are fully biodegradable.

We are highly dependent on fossil fuels. Oil heats our homes and gasoline runs our cars. The by-product of fossil fuels is carbon dioxide, which is destroying our ozone layer. This is leading to global warming. We can use hemp biomass fuel to heat our homes and run our cars. The by-products are fully biodegradable. Animals can become self-sufficient. Hemp biomass fuel will be cost-efficient and environmentally sound.

Hemp has been used in medicine for over thirty-five hundred years. Marijuana is affordable and has few side effects. Also, according to Dr. Raphael Mechoulam, marijuana could replace ten to twenty percent of all current medications. Just a few uses are: reducing stress, therefore reducing asthma symptoms, ulcers, and high blood pressure; preventing glaucoma and halting the growth of glaucoma by reducing pressure in the eye; reducing nausea in chemotherapy and AIDS patients; relieving arthritis and rheumatism; migraines and multiple sclerosis. People who desperately need medical help are being refused due to this foolish law of the government. THC, the chemical in marijuana that makes people high, can be prescribed in pill form, but smoking marijuana has many advantages over the pill form. For one, a patient can regulate the level of THC, infected, one pull at a time, instead of a certain dosage in a pill. Also, smoking marijuana gives faster results. This can be crucial if someone is having a severe asthma attack and has a severe migraine. Most importantly, marijuana is natural, compared to many drugs doctors prescribe.

A New Look at Hemp

Hundreds of people use marijuana annually from aspirin. Here is not one known death from marijuana.

This all sounds great, but how can I make a difference? How can one person make a difference? Here are some ideas from the Business Alliance For Commerce In Hemp (BACH): Talk about the many uses for hemp with friends, co-workers, and family. Try to get the people you talk to not to think of marijuana as just a drug. Explain the many other uses. Write an editorial to a magazine or newspaper about marijuana. Spend some time with an activist group like NORML, BACH, HEMP, or CMI and donate some money. If marijuana becomes legal again, it could open up hundreds of new business opportunities. This issue could affect everyone.
The General's Corner

By Bill Chisholm
Staff Historian

I don't know about you, but I was excited about the Presidential Ball. It really is one of the few events of the year where the students, faculty, and yes even the administration loosen up and has a great time. Too bad the rules can't be that relaxed all the time.

It was great to see professors like Mandel, Engelknecht, Godfrey and others at the ball mingling with the students. I'm sure I saw plenty others but my vision was slightly blurred from the lethal combination of mimosa and Molsons. For the next couple of days, all of my conversations were the same: "Did I see you at the ball?" "I did, did you see it?" What a life! I heard once that humor is the only thing that we didn't kill the legs. Well, I did my part. The difference this year was the undergarment drinking was drastically reduced from the last two years. I bet if the beer had been as easy to get as it was last year, we'd have gone by 11:00.

Speaking of drinks, I loved Club 21. This was upstair in Trim 205-3 where you could smoke and I could drink. I don't know why more people didn't know about this. I think the students should be able to have a sense of class and a sense of tradition. I was there the night before and I was the only person. I was going to close it down but the students had come in and a made a circle around the dance floor. It was a great and a fun night. When it got too crowded downstairs, you could run up to Club 21, inhale a couple of beers, and go back to the real party. I had to get a sinister giggle out of watching Mike McEwan, Paula Rooney, Joe Ford, etc. wearing those same dumb red bracelets that we had to wear. I can't get used to those things; I always feel like I'm in the emergency room and can't wait to rip the damn thing off.

One of the best things about Club 21 is that many people did not know it even existed. I had a great time sitting by the door inviting undergarment people in, and then watching the "security guards" turn them away. They loved me by the end of the night. You're right, it's a funny event.

Then the depressing thing about the ball is the appearance of Trim the next morning. The ball, all dressed up, socializing, and relating to some very attractive building. Then the next day it's back to Trim again.

And one last thought before I get to other topics, the invitations for the ball said that they would be serving "light fare." What the hell is light fare? Food that is light is what I consider a heavy fare, or medium fare? You tell me.

I played an awesome drinking game a few weeks ago, and I feel the moral obligation to tell you about it. I learned about it in a book about drinking games this summer, but I actually played it for the first time a couple of weeks ago.

The name of the game is "Burn Out," and it is one of the few drinking games you can play in a bar. What you do is take a napkin and place on top of the open end of a glass (the drinking end). The napkin should be on extremely tight, sometimes wetting the rim of the glass helps. Then you put a coin (a dime is usually preferable) in the middle. To play, you take a lit cigarette and burn a hole in the napkin. The person who makes the coin fall must drink heartily of what is left of the drink in their hand on their hand, you decide the penalty.

For those of you who realize the use of this space for drinking games, I apologize; this game is not as much about drinking as it is about strategy. The drink is not really involved with the actual playing of the game. So if you have any non-drinkers in your group then they can play with a Coke loop, this is in Babson, I mean Trim.

Well that ends this weeks worthless ramblings with career planning. Most of the professionals are Babson graduates, and thus, can provide valuable advice regarding majors, internships, first jobs, resumes, and the "real story" of the corporate world beyond the gates of Babson College.

Career Expo '91

By Joanne Saunders
Contributing Writer

Want to find a job that you actually like? Well, here's your chance to find out more about the jobs and industries that interest you. The Office of Career Services (OCS) and the Student Alumni Association of Babson (SAAB) are presenting Career Expo '91 on Wednesday, October 30 from 3:30-6:30 in Trim Lobby.

Career Expo features companies such as Apple, Bank of Boston, Digital Equipment, Hill Holliday, Fidelity, Reebok, Arthur Andersen, Proctor & Gamble, Tucker Anthony, and Fleet Norstar. These are just a few of the 40 companies that will be represented.

This is not a recruiting meeting, nor is it an informational session designed to provide one-on-one contact with the professionals. It's a terrific way to make some contacts and to help you with useful statements. See you at Trim.

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Professor Perspectives: Lidija Polutnik

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Asst. Features Editor

About one month ago Lidija Polutnik left sunny Georgia for cold and temperamental New England. Why? Prof. Polutnik came to us from Georgia State University where she earned her doctorate in Economics. She chose Babson College for its site, diversity, research possibilities and every other reason you can think of.

As a teacher she is very good with the class; she is very dedicated. She is an expert in labor economics. Currently she is writing a book to be offered this Winter Seminar.

This will be the first labor economics course offered at Babson College. Specifically the course will deal with the place of women in the labor force and how well women do in the labor force compared to men. In other words, we know that women do not do as well as men but the question is why. Prof. Polutnik thinks this issue is important to Babson as more and more women choose to enroll. Her other area of expertise is public finance. By consulting the research center available in Boston, she is examining the quality of education in inner city high schools.

When not at the research center, Prof. Polutnik likes to visit museums, theaters, and music halls. It seems that the rich "twelvemonth" that can be found in Boston. However, Prof. Polutnik is not stranger to colder weather. Her first internship in the US was in Chicago for a supermarket chain. This experience received this internship through AIBSEC, an organization that provides business students with such opportunities. Prof. Polutnik enjoyed her experience and got another internship with a bank in Rome. Eventually she became the President for American in Yugoslavia. "It is an excellent experience, if you are interested in international business; it gives you a clear cut idea as to how a business is operated in different countries and different cultural environments...I can't sell it enough," she states.

MBA Forum

By Doris Astor
Contributing Writer

Wanted! Skilled managers to run international business. Managers with MBA degrees from Europe's leading universities have become the most sought after candidates to run multinational corporations since they possess a unique and practical understanding of the European marketplace. EMBA, the European MBA consortium representing eight of Europe's leading graduate MBA programs, will hold a free forum on European MBA programs to inform students and the business community about their programs in England, France, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, and the Netherlands. Interviews with professors, graduates, and students available.

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Regrettably, the Labinski brothers had selected an apartment in the heart of the Bermuda Triangle of jam sessions.

"Fifty percent of what I know today will be obsolete in five years, but I don't know which half."

James R. Hickman, medical student, quoted in Newsweek, May 27, 1968.
The Taking of Beverly Hills

By Jester
Staff Writer

People in love: Elizabeth Taylor and husband #4 (Gere, Liz, hope you keep this one!) . . . Kevin Kline and Phoebe Cates with baby on the way . . . Glenn Close and Woody Harrelson . . . Madonna and herself.


The writers for Edward Scissorhands have been very busy. They just completed The Addams Family that opens this Thanksgiving and also wrote a script called "Midnight" for Michael Jackson. Sources say that "Midnight will be a science-fiction-musical-fantasy (Rin-tin-tin's "Captain EO"). Speaking of Michael Jackson, as they call him in London, "Wacko Jacko," get ready for another phase of "JacksonMania" to sweep across your doorstep as the soon to be released album "Dangerous" is to be followed by a world-wide tour this summer. Underground sources report that the album and Michael's new image are very, very different. We shall see.

Top 10 reasons why the summer '91 movie season sucked:
10. No Godzilla movies.
8. Spike Lee didn't give the white girl any good dialogue.
7. No karate movies.
6. Kevin Costner is too whippy to be a believable thief.
5. Nintendo and Sega rule.
4. Videotape rental a cheaper alternative.
3. Sex a cheaper alternative.
2. Christina Applegate still refuses to show some skin.
1. No movie with Ted Kennedy as the villain.

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C.A.C. Crowns Curtis

Joey accepts the spoils of victory from coaches Scott Hutchinsen and Rob Knox. photo by X-C Team

By Chris Roussin
Contributing Writer

This Saturday Joey Curtis did what he has done all season, he won a race. He also did what he did last season, he won a big race. Yes, this Saturday Joey dusted the field to win his second Constitutional Athletic Conference championship which he shared with teammate Eric Sullivan last year. Joey also dominated the Babson Invitational Meet which was held on the upper fields October 12th.

This October 12th, the men’s XC team was planning on defending their title in the year’s only home meet. Unfortunately, a sew of injuries and other problems made the Beavers fall just short. After Joey came through in a course record 26:21 to win going away, and Eric Sullivan followed in a strong third (26:57), a solid pack of Bentley runners closed the door. Bentley took 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 10th against Babson’s 1st, 3rd, 4th, Glenn Rand (28:23), 11th (Chris Roussin 28:14), and 15th (Wally McNamara 28:23). Still, the race was marked by strong Babson performances. Scott “Pink Thunder” Almeida (28:52) in 21st, Jason “Gentle Jay” Frolo in 29th, and Phil “French Me” Chaddock in 30th all cracked the elusive Top 30 Barrier. Also putting in excellent performances were Captains “Sober” Tim Brown (33rd, 29:49), Andy “Skool Breath” Secley (42nd, 30:04), Jim “Mr. Smoothie” Alden (46th, 30:34), Dave “Wafleby” Woolf (49th, 30:34), Gary “Ronkster” Ronkin (50th, 30:30), and finally Jen Ben Jovi...whoops, that’s Jen Lutin in 64th place. Next week the team will be at the Clark Invitational. Also, there will be a full writeup of the C.A.C. championships meet in next week’s FREEPACE.

Babson To Host Constitution Athletic Conference Men’s Soccer Tournament

On Saturday and Sunday, November 2 & 3, Babson will host the CAC men’s soccer tournament. Tournament format is as follows:

Saturday, November 2:
- Game 1*: 11:00 a.m. at Upper Fields
- Game 2*: 1:00 p.m. at Upper Fields

Sunday, November 3:
- Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2
- 1:00 p.m. at Upper Fields

Teams will be announced as soon as possible. Seeding will be determined by conference record.
Babson is Getting BOM'ed By Their Own Students - Join Us!

By Andrea Dobias
Contributing Writer

The B.O.M. Squad is alive and kicking! If any of you don’t know what that means, we’ll fill you in. This is a group that got together to support both men’s and women’s athletics here at Babson.

The “B.O.M.” stands for “Babson On the Move” and we’re here to promote all the games, whether it’s during the regular season or tournament action. This group was started by Eric Bedard and Jeff Berger along with help from our faculty advisor, Chris Merlo. You may have seen us painting faces in green and white at Homecoming, or you may have heard us cheering in support at a number of home games. We’re doing all we can to raise the spirit here at Babson, and one of our plans is to come up with a “Babson Fight Song.”

We want ideas from everyone! Just think of your favorite tune, long or short, and make up some words to go along with it. It’s really that easy! Next week there will be an entry form in the paper. Just fill it out, drop in Box #5258, and wait for us to contact you. You could be the lucky winner of a cash prize! While all of the members enjoy supporting athletics, we can’t do it alone. We want your help! If anyone is interested in joining us, contact Eric at X5157 or Jeff at X5004.

Women’s X-C Update

By Jill Maguire
Contributing Writer

Last weekend, the Women’s Cross Country Team participated in the New England Championship at Wellesley College. The women competed with Brandeis, M.I.T., Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Wheaton, and W.P.J. Babson’s top five placers were: Sophomore Jill Maguire, Freshman Dale Parry, Junior captain Lynn Karkowski, Senior Kelly Carens, and Sophomore Heather Edelstein. Senior Jennifer Egan and Junior Rachel Agha also had strong finishes on Wellesley’s Lake Course which was 3.1 miles. In the upcoming weeks, the team will complete its season at the ECAC’s and the NCAA’s.
Womens’ Soccer
By Lori Yengrow
Contributing Writer

The women’s soccer team finished regular season play on Monday with a 5-0 towing of Pine Manor. Turning in some “sick” hustle for the Beavers and scoring goals were Sara Keiley (2), Beth Buonconti, Jen Morris, and Tara Horgan. Maure Everett and Rosemary "Mayo" DeMayo shared the goal tending duties to produce a shutout. The team recently beat MIT (2-1 OT) and Simmons (3-1) and lost to Wellesley. Babson finishes the regular season with a winning record of 9 and 7. Babson will also have the first game of post season play at home. The game will be against MIT at 3 o’clock on Thursday, October 24. We would appreciate all of your support!!! One last word to Helen Karalis: No more bench brawls!

Rugby Plays Strong - Almost Pulls An Upset
By Nigel Smythe
Contributing Writer

The Babson Rugby team almost pulled off an upset on Beaver turf against an undefeated Coast Guard team this past Saturday. Both teams came fired for the last match of the regular season and played aggressively. Then, in the first half, a good Beaver drive ended with a penalty kick by Andy “Cliffy” James, giving the Beavers a 3-0 lead. More determined, Coast Guard struck back in the first half with a try to take the lead at 6-3. Both teams displayed good defense, stopping the offense from getting into the end zone. Finally, a strong Babson drive, marked by a great run, led to a try by Dave “The Rock” Larock, to regain the lead at 9-3. The Beavers played tough defense, determined to keep Coast Guard from scoring. But late in the second half, Coast Guard scored what would be the winning try to give them the lead at 10-9. The Beavers tried valiantly to score again, but an undefeated Coast Guard defense was there at every turn. Although a bruised Babson team was missing some key players, excellent performances were turned in by Ted "Theo" York, Scott "Spotty" Spottelwood, Frank "The Hooker" Sahaj, Bill "The Hammer" McHarn, Grant "Beeker" Smith, Art "Curly" Schaller, Steve "Rabid" Rabino, and Tristan "The Turtle" North, Bill "Wheels"

Moore, Derek "High-Flying" Gerow, Steve "The 9 Ball" Scott, Matt "Balls Out" Piselli, and Craig "The Bulldog" Brazay.

Best wishes for a quick recovery go out to Joe "Koko" Kohnabin, Bob "The New" DeCosta, Steve "The Immaculate" Paquet, and Bob "The Caneman" Nohab. We all hope you are back on the rugby field again soon.

Congratulations to the Rugby team whose modest record in the regular season doesn’t reflect how hard they played each game. However, the team has two more matches scheduled, the first of which is at home against Bowdoin this Saturday down at the lower fields. Come on down and support Babson’s football.

The Oracle

By Derek Finkelman
Contributing Writer

Greetings Babson gridiron fans. It is time once again for the Oracle to make
his weekly predictions. However, I must first address an issue that is of
great concern to me. Many of my loyal readers have complained that I only pick the favorites to win. In an
effort to quell the furor I have created, I will now make a concerted effort to select as many upsets as
possible. With this in mind, here are my NFL selections for week number 9:

1. Denver at New England - The Patriots crushed Minnesota last week and are now back in the playoff hunt. Although Denver is on top of the AFC West, I must choose the underdog – New England 21 Denver 20

2. Cincinnati at Houston - Ordinarily, I would select Houston and their run and shoot offense, especially at home. However, I foolishly pick the wireless Bengals to please some of my con-
stituents this week. Cincinnati 27 Houston 2

3. Chicago at New Orleans - If the Bears are good enough for George Wende, they are certainly good enough for the Oracles. In an upset, Chicago 17, New Orleans 16

4. Green Bay at Tampa Bay - The only exciting thing about this battle of the 1-6 clubs is that it will take place in beautiful Florida. While the Packers are defeat-
ing the Bucs will roll in a 43-19 romping

5. L.A. Rams at Atlanta - After the Braves lose the World Series (Chop Chop Scratch), the city of Atlanta will cheer on the victorious Falcons. Atlanta 27, L.A. Rams 10

6. Pittsburgh at Cleveland - Even the trio of Bonds, Bonilla, and Andy "Dick" Van Slyke won't be able to help their home-

steaders this week. Cleveland 13, Pittsburgh 10

7. San Francisco at Philadelphia - The 49ers crushed the Lions last week and appear to have their off-
ense back in full gear. Steve Young will continue to improve while the Randall- Cunningham-less Eagles just hope for a quick end to the season.

8. Dallas at Detroit - Both teams are 5-2, but Dallas had the week off and should be well rested. This game has all the ingredients to be a barn burner. Sit back, relax, and watch Barry and Emmitt run. Dallas 27, Detroit 24

9. Minnesota at Phoenix - The Vikings will attempt to recover from their crushing effort at Foxboro last week. Unfortunately, Minnesota will return home wondering once again - The only exciting thing about this battle of the 1-6 clubs is that it will take place in beautiful Florida. While the Packers are defeat-
ing the Bucs will roll in a 43-19 romping

10. San Diego at Seattle - The Chargers, in their 3 full games behind Seattle in the loss column. However, I like the Chargers' uniforms - San Diego 20, Seattle 17

11. Washington at N.Y. Giants - The Giants have climbed back into the playoff race and are looking to regain their Superbowl aura. However, the Redskins are 7-0 and I have to pick at least one favorite this week. Washington 35, Giants 10

12. L.A. Raiders at Kansas City (Monday night) – In a battle of the AFC West division rivals, this game is extremely important. The Word from the Oracle is that the Chiefs’ defense will dominate. Kansas City 20, L.A. Raiders 7

13. Buffalo, Miami, Indianapolis, and the New York Jets all have the week off. I hope you have enjoyed my selections of non-fa-

vored teams. However, it works, I will continue to base my picks on which team emblem I prefer. Until we meet again, always re-

member that the Oracle has never won a bet. Therefore, you are crazy if you take my advice. Over and out.
Inside The NHL

By Chris Bignell
Contributing Writer

The NHL season is now currently two weeks old and the Washington Capitals are currently leading the rest of the league. The Caps swept a home-and-home series from the New Jersey Devils on the weekend to improve their record to 2-1-0 and are off to the best start in franchise history. Right behind them are the surprising Vancouver Canucks, who are also tied for a great start with a record of 6-1-1. Goaltender Kirk McLean is undeniably the best goalie in the league. There are two other teams, the Whalers and the Kings, that have only been defeated once so far, but have played fewer games and, thus, are not leading the league in total points.

At the bottom of the league are the usuals, Quebec and Toronto, and the newly found San Jose Sharks. It is expected that the Sharks finish last in the league this year; most first-year expansion franchises have. But, neither the Leafs nor the Nordiques should finish third year after year. Quebec has an incredibly talented team with all-star Joe Sakic and Mats Sundin leading the way. If Quebec could have signed Eric Lindros, who knows? They may have even made the playoffs. The Leafs seem to have a lot of talent...for other teams. Over the past few years, they have traded away. For example: Russ Courtnall to Montreal, who also played for Team Canada; All-Star Dave Semenko to Washington, who played for the Capitals; and just recently, Vincent Damphousse to Edmonton, who was last year's all-star game MVP. If they held on to some of their 'kids', they could do much better too!

It's still too early to determine the dominant teams in the league since all teams have played less than 10 games (except the Rangers). However, the leaders of each division thus far are: the Washington Capitals (Patrick); Montreal Canadiens (Adams); Chicago Black Hawks (Norriss); and the Vancouver Canucks (Smythe). The closest division so far is the Norris with only 3 points separating the first four teams – then there's the Leaf. The Caps have the most comfortable advantage, leading the Rangers by 4 points.

In other news around the league, Chicago goalie Ed Belfour is still holding us - $3.2 million over 4 years (not enough for him); Montreal goalie Roland Melanson made his first NHL start in 3 years and shut out the Flyers 1-0 in Philadelphia; the San Jose Sharks have allowed 50 goals in 9 games; Mario Lemieux's back is acting up on him – again. Leaf forward Wendel Clark, who made nine points in his first three games, will be out 3-4 weeks after tearing a ligament in his knee; and finally, Eric Lindros had to take a few games off from the Oshawa Generals. His mother said he was burned out.

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