Accreditation Review

By Erik J. Ostrowski
Staff Writer

This past week, Babson was visited by the accreditation board of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). The board comes to Babson every 10 years to evaluate the college in such areas as academics, student life, quality of faculty, governance, structure, and financial health. Babson administrators conducted a self-study before the accreditation board arrived in order to get a better picture of where the college stands. Following a three-day analysis of Babson by the NEASC, the board members discussed their findings with several Babson administrators, Allan Cohen, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said that NEASC’s comments were “extremely positive.” The board will follow up with a final evaluation report in the coming months.

Members of the NEASC talked with 30 students and asked them what their feelings towards Babson were. The board reported that all of these students, without exception, said that they “loved Babson.” Cohen stated. Cohen also mentioned that in order to continue improving the college, Babson will seek to further diversify its faculty, staff, and students on the basis of gender, race, and socioeconomic standing.

Cohen reported that a lot of projects connected with the Strategic Plan are already in full swing. He cited the improvements in several residence halls as well as the new classrooms in Knight Auditorium. In Continued on page two

A Look at the Statistics that Surround Us

It pays to be a member of Congress

Some of the true and discounted services members of Congress get with press for comparable services in Massachusetts, Washington, D.C.

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Congress

Real people

Capitol Hill parking Free
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Car wash $20

By Rob Conrad
News Editor

Chris Zimmerman, Senior Vice President and Management Supervisor of Saatchi & Saatchi’s U.S. headquarters in New York, delivered an oration entitled “What’s the Good of Advertising.” The presentation was sponsored by the Babson Marketing Association, and in it Zimmerman discussed the economic, social, economic, and personal effects of advertising. Zimmerman focused on the importance of developing customer brand recognition. The association distinguishes the product as non-homogeneous, and gives it an advantage over other products. Saatchi & Saatchi uses the same approach with their clients. The majority of Saatchi’s clients have worked with the company for many years. This customer base has proven to be an asset to the company during its reorganization.

Although having parents in public relations “played a small role” in his career decision, Zimmerman decided to pursue a business degree while doing undergraduate work at the University of Vermont, where he concentrated in marketing.

Zimmerman received his MBA from Babson in 1993. When asked about his time there, he didn’t recall any particular anecdotes about some of the professors he had that still teach here today, but he credited his extracurricular activities for helping him to understand the business world more completely. Zimmerman participated in the MCCE program and as international internship, and he advises students to “learn more by getting out.” Although designed by some students, he stated that case studies being helped to refine his ability to solve problems effectively.

Advertising is a competitive market. Most major corporations, use more than one advertising firm. Zimmerman has a difficult task, because he manages an advertising firm which often attempts to please all of their constituents at the same time. The agency must consider the company audience, and the customer, who is the most important.
Cabinet Reinstitution Possible

By Ahmad Aslam
Staff Writer

During the scheduled business time, the possibility of reinstating the Cabinet lead to heated discussion. Salvatori opening the matter said that there is a need to reinstate the Cabinet so that funds could be better allocated to events. This would allow an even greater distribution of events throughout the semester. The main idea behind it was to concentrate on future planning, rather than presenting past reports as was the previous practice, until the Cabinet was abolished. Some representatives called it a waste of student’s time. For some it was a good idea, others suggested some changes. No final decision was made.

Answering the question about students not allowed to participate in “State of the College,” President Tom “Cecil” Lapointe said that the program was not designed for students but at the next college address students will be allowed to attend.

A student representative informed the house of the accumulating situation at theExchange. Many students are exploiting the opportunity. This basically was meant for those students who for some reason cannot eat at the Exchange. But by 8:00pm, everything has been sold leaving virtually nothing to eat. He advised those students to write a letter to Carl Gilroy so that management is also aware of the problem. This increase at the Exchange lead to the criticism of the serving hours and food at Trim. Members of the food committee requested students to come up with suggestions so that serving and food can be improved.

For the first time the Student Government meeting ended without a roll call. The proceedings started ten minutes late without the presence of Vice President Licensing, Glenn Khady because of his health problems. Vice President Social, Gerald Salvatori spoke on his behalf about the licensing committee.

The postponed scheduled business from last week was handled by Salvatori. Presidential Ball and Student Lounge feedback surveys were handed out to representatives at the beginning of the meeting.

Executive Vice President, Matt Beaumont announced the shocking news of more flags being stolen from State Gymnasium. He requested, if the students have them, to return the flags because special events department is short of revenues and it may not be able to replace the missing flags. Vice President Communications, Marc Beer informed the quorum that Library Advisory Board met for the first time and discussed various ways in which the library can be improved. She also said that Library Director, Hope Timlin will be coming soon to Student Government as the Guest Speaker. Amy Carroll, Vice President Finance as usual informed the house of funds allocation.

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judge. Because marketing budgets are a variable cost, they are usually reduced when sales decline. Advertising budgets are often the first casualty for corporations that are cutting their budgets, which makes Zimmerman’s task more difficult in the current economic climate.

Saatchi & Saatchi underwent significant restructuring in the late 1980s as a result of its overexpenditure. The company sold its consulting business, and consolidated its marketing operations, “in order to service the current customers more effectively.” Reliable customers are crucial to Saatchi’s business. The worldwide section of the company is expanding to Eastern Europe to service major clients in that region, but Zimmerman expects the capitalization of the Soviet market to take time.

Zimmerman entered the advertising business in 1983 after receiving his MBA from Babson, and since then he has worked on various advertising accounts such as Wendy’s, Kenner Toys, Life Savers Candy, and Theragran Vitamins. Saatchi & Saatchi was responsible for the “Where’s the Beef” campaign, and Zimmerman later used the experience to help him work on their Burger King account. Zimmerman is currently working on the agency’s Helene Curtis accounts which include Finessa, Salon Selectives, and Degree Anti-Perspirant. Salon Selectives and Degree were two of the top four most successful new products introductions of the 80’s.

Mr. Zimmerman was invited to speak at Babson as a result of the endeavors of the Advertising Educational Foundation Ambassador program, and the coordination of Babson Marketing Association president Michael Drouet and the Executive Board of the BMA.

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fact, the NEASC complimented Babson on its strategic thinking. Plans for a new residence hall in the near future have been firmly established. Academically, Babson has launched a one year MBA program, and a multitude of new ideas are being discussed for the undergraduate and graduate programs, says Cohen.

Cohen believes that these actions as described in the Strategic Plan will be in Babson’s favor, while it is being considered by the NEASC. Aside from the NEASC, Babson is accredited by the American Association of Colleges of Business (AACSB), which evaluates business schools more rigorously on the quality of their business program as opposed to the total school.

Support the Mens’ Soccer Team in the NCAA Playoffs. Babson is facing North Adams State on Saturday at 1pm.
GREEK LIFE
Excellent time had by all at Greek Week! TRE loses tug 'o war - presently being investigated for steroid use. Patrick O'Day masters the leg toss - where did he get the practice, huh? Kappa rages through the week, first Halloween then Chuck & Helen. Janes goes wild by five of his sisters. Jocelyn and Candy overdo on Final Net and Metallica. Madonna seen scrunching a groups back – or was this just the stage? Chili rages late at night - with Debbie Gibson's look alike!!! Charlie Brown sees two Great Pumpkins. Chuck & Helen result in extreme self-indulgence. No need for the band - plenty of free entertainment for all. Party on.

PARK MANOR CENTRAL
What was going on in PMC 111 this weekend? Don't get anything on the green blanket! Clouds: another day weekend and no break. Seem: take a vacation and come back. Coming. Are Amie and Keith an item now? How much patience do they have? Ronnie Jim's truck from Central to Trim? Kristen and Gretchen went almost one weekend without any fights. Kristen? some advice: control your friends when they come to soaking. Harley cheeked it in a room, the hall smiled.

PIEZT
Attention campus!! This past week I discovered a problem in our dorm that I feel everyone should know about. A male resident (who shall remain nameless) was involved in an activity that I feel is quite ludicrous. It was 3:00 a.m. and, being an insomniac, I was finishing up a book. While looking out a window, I noticed one of the windows of a guys suite was open. Being a natural busy body, I looked closer to see who was up. Much to my dismay, it was not a girl, but a man dressing in women's clothing. What I am writing now is entirely true. I don't know if he leaves his room this way or not, but the next time you see an interesting girl get out of the house, better check out the goods before you buy the package. Good luck to this guy's intimates.

BRYANT

MCCULLOCH
Strip darts aren't meant for little girls, but Tracy how was your trip to Australia? Gono wants to know. Ten- nis season? Sonja stop feeling the neighbors, your frightening Matt and Neil. Kim, creative costume -- Adriann thought that up, didn't she? Slugs in the toliet - better get Betsy. Quemiging in, open a Betsy for reservations. I'm not the only one - they can't catch the randy's out, beat them up. Great cos- matics. What is her much room - we'll know soon. Is she back yet?

COLEMAN
Coleman welcomes Sandy George, Lizard, C.J., and Cafiso to the Porcelain Bowl Club. Hector gets signed for $17,800. Sandy G. will be sleeping in her own room from now on. Pinkelman got lucky. Sisco and Speer break their fifth. Idler has been spotted on a camel. Leslie, was it really green? Woody 3, Miguel 2. How 'bout those lofts in 103 and 106? Hope Bush goes through big commissions. What happened to the fans support at the soccer games? This Saturday is the last home game, so don't miss it. (This means you Speak!!) The novelty of sobriety has worn off on the south side.

Sincere condolences are extended to and many, upon the death of Stikk the Fish. He led a long and hard life, and he will be missed.

PARK MANOR NORTH
North was up in a blaze of glory this week. First floors bathroom got a nice anew cleaning and how nice the floor looks. Kev's got a new shirt thrown in his leg by Cliff. Cliff goes fishing Saturday night and catches the Big One and I mean a "whale". Fear not the heart patients of John Sumuni and changes career roles to become Saxon. Anyone know what's up with Renito. I think he'll need some more time to practice making lasagna. Saxon, you've got to time these things better and not so late (but it was a crazy time). Bitch, put on some clothes. Special recognition to Dave St. Martin for teaching us how to dress and goal for the top of the floor of the alarm. Next week's menu at Sax's Bar has been released- spiral noodles with Gravy... or maybe not.

PUBLISHERS
Kev is back!!... but for how long? Jouz gets a 100... Rob bathroom got a nice sore cleaning (and how nice the floor looks). Mr. style. Solitaire anyone? Jouz got lost in New Jersey. Hello and this is Jeopardy. Quote of the week from Matt and Matt: 'Let's dance and kick his ass'. Honey taxes. Raphaels's been acting up. Price is Right fantasy has come true. Frank loses at Pebble. 'Bennie' Heww... or Stinky... when he strikes. (Brunswick)

PUTNEY
Cini moves to Putney!! (at least for the weekend?) Luckily, Oktoberfest pictures weren't too embar- rassing. Just60 pictures on the face of the earth, but returns for study later... Next time call Dave. Says from the 'bed with no mattreses' are very nice. 'Chave Man' danced through h's head. Nintendo marathon - don't count when no one a home... shut it off before you leave, hey! Hey, did the ig- stick come off your dream? Hey! Hey! Hey! book of the year, beware of Juan's thinking! Robin Hood gets two more wins... and for some reason the Killer Queens are wrong... Don't trust them. Mike and Lois... till next time, Tim!! On - thanks for the blind eye. Curb your enthusiasm for next time, Amaya. (And so the week isn't fit to print. Who was the stunning beauty in the role of a Prince? Maid on Halloween?)
China's Labor Secret
Many U.S. Products May be Manufactured in Chinese Prisons

By Michael P. Sepso
Business Editor

Over the past six years, China has continued to expand the gap in trade between itself and the U.S. Between 1985 and 1990, the U.S. trade deficit with that nation increased by 67%. China is expected to soon take over Taiwan's position as second to Japan in trade surplus with the U.S.

China's human rights record has been criticized by most industrial nations. The most recent and controversial issue, however, is also the most disturbing to the U.S. government and U.S. corporations that import goods from China. Investigations by U.S. journalists have discovered that the Chinese government uses political prisoners to manufacture commercial products that often land on store shelves in the U.S. Unlike many other countries, it is against U.S. law to import goods produced in foreign prisons.

The Chinese government's economic strategy calls for a strong intake of foreign currency. To help with this strategy, Chinese officials have made it a policy to use inmates in its camps to work for commercial labor. The products are made specifically for export to the United States, Germany and Japan, whose currencies are much stronger and more stable than that of China.

Chinese dissident Fang Lizhi told Business Week magazine in April, "The international business community should be concerned that the Chinese are using forced labor." However, it seems that many corporations worldwide are dealing with prison labor camps without knowing it. The products are filtered through many middlemen in Hong Kong and other Asian locations.

The Chinese government, though, has become less secretive about its policies. It has even given tours of prison factories to U.S. and European companies. Some Taiwanese and Japanese companies have even invested capital and machinery into the factories. Publicly, the Chinese government denies the use of prison labor, so prisoners are said to be working on the subject to the press. China's prison network is enormous. There are at least 10 million prisoners in the nation. Many of the prisoners are being held for political offenses. The crackdown on political dissidents that followed the Tiananmen Square uprising greatly increased the prison population.

Still, many U.S. and European companies are not aware of the situation. Most of the media investigations started no earlier than last spring so the information is not well known. Yet the Chinese government continues to use its prisoners for cheap labor for leverage in the world market.

U.S. Secretary of the State James Baker is scheduled to visit China after the conclusion of the Middle East peace talks in Madrid. It is not known for sure whether this issue will be addressed in his meetings with Chinese officials.

Survey of sexual harassment at work

How big a problem? (asked of women and men)

Big problem ______ 17%

Somewhat of a problem ______ 67%

Not a problem ______ 12%

Have you ever experienced sexual harassment at work? (asked of women only)

Yes ______ 28%

No ______ 69%

What types of sexual harassment constitute sexual harassment (percentage that answered yes):

Women ______ 92%

Men ______ 91%

Pressures woman to go out to dinner with him ______ 81%

Makes remarks to woman that contain sexual references or double meanings ______ 73%

Frequently puts his arm around woman's shoulders or back ______ 52%

Survey conducted by Yankelovich Casey
Shiroma for Time magazine Sept. 8-12, 1989; answerers such as "don't know" or "not sure" have been left off

Source: TheRoger Center, University of Connecticut

Predictions for the future:
2050 AD: Operational space station
500,000 AD: Earth engulfed by sun
1,000,000 AD: Democrats win White House

David Letterman

P.C. Meter

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By Michael P. Sepso
Business Editor

What is your opinion of the PC Meter?

I have heard a few people around campus asking this question. So, I decided to recap what I said in the first installment of the Meter. PC is an acronym for politically correct. Liberal, hyper-sensitive types all over the country have started a politically correct movement. They have decided that certain words and sounds of thought are no longer acceptable because they may be offensive to some groups of people. In other words, they are thought police who wish to monitor what you say, write, believe and think by applying political pressure. Hence the term politically correct.

Here are some popular politically correct terms to look out for: (you may recognize some of them from Bob's own policies and events.) "Multiculturalism": in other words, take people from various cultural backgrounds, group them together and force them to like each other. "Diversity": something Bobson claims to have. Hard to believe from a college whose students are mostly middle class New Englanders. But at least the administration pays people to make sure think diversity is important to us. And there is the old standby: "sensitivity". PCers use this term to describe what they think members of minorities should have for members of minorities. Unfortunately, they don't care how they make you sensitive, even if it means suspending your First Amendment right to free speech. What the thought police have forgotten is that the smallest minority is the individual and individual rights are what must be protected.

This week our main topic of discussion is an off-campus event. It is something that is happening at Tufts University. A group of professors and students at that school have decided that all Tufts students should be required to take courses which would fill a "sensitivity requirement." Sounds kind of ridiculous doesn't it? The classes that students would be forced to choose form have names like "Sex and Gender." This one gets a four on the Meter.

The college campus remains the leading breeding ground for politically correct thought. The point of the PC Meter is to keep Bobson students aware of any politically correct events and policies on our campus.
Environmentalist Whackos Making the World Ill

By Mark W. Underwood
Staff Writer

Throughout history, Americans have been exposed to many social and political movements. There was the prohibition movement in the 1920's. There was the peace movement in the 1960's, which I am sure some of our professors and even our parents were involved. Both of these movements did not last; these were just passing fads. Although, there are still traces of these movements around today. You may be able to find some prohibitionists in the lobby of the Baraboo & Iron homeowners, or some peace freaks touring Washington, D.C. — but all in all these movements are dead.

Right now, our country is being exposed to a movement to protect and save the environment. This movement has swept across the world, but has barely touched the United States. What you have to remember is that a tree is a tree, and nothing more than that.

In the life of a tree, the life of a human? Who exists for the benefit of whom? Is man in the world to benefit trees, or are trees in the world to benefit man? The answers should be obvious to most.

I think environmentalists are a little confused on that issue and his relationship to his environment. The environmentalist movement is also tackling issues on a broader scale. You can not watch an evening news program without hearing or reading something about the greenhouse effect. All you ever hear about is the adverse efects of carbon dioxide, given off by man, on the atmosphere of the universe. All you ever hear is how much we are destroying the planet. Blah, blah, blah... The whole truth is once again being clouded by the sympathetic liberal press. There is no conclusive evidence in the scientific world today that confirms the existence of global warming. In the September 23, 1991 Wall Street Journal, S. Fred Singer, former ESA deputy assistant director, reported on a survey given to intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), which included 170 climate scientists from around the world. The IPCC conclusion: "It is not possible to attribute all, or even a large part, of the observed global mean warming to the enhanced greenhouse effect on the basis of observational data currently available."

Even though the greenhouse effect does not exist, let me pose a hypothetical situation. If the greenhouse effect did exist, as it falsely does in the minds of environmentalists, would man's lifestyle be changing about it? Should we; discontinue the use of fossil fuels? NO. Impose stringent emission controls on industry? NO. Use alternative forms of energy (solar and nuclear)? YES. Environmentalists would have considerably different responses to these questions. They call for stringent emission controls in industry. This is quite a detrimental factor for industries, due to the immense expense involved in initiating emission controls and is, in essence, like putting a band-aid on a bullet wound. Alternative energy sources, like the much maligned nuclear power, provide a solution, not just a quick political band-aid.

Anyway, getting to my point, the environmentalist movement seems to be based on the wrong ideas of how man and nature should exist. Just like any of the other movements with wrong ideas, the environmental movement will eventually see the truth, and thus hear the word "timber" as their movement comes to its end.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Babson Free Press as a whole.

BMA Sponsors Presentation

By Claire Stone
Contributing Writer

The Babson Marketing Association is on a roll. Following the success of the book "The Marketing Miracle," Babson's Senior Vice President and Managing Director, Christopher Zimmerman, the BMA is proud to bring yet another talented marketing professional to campus. This coming Wednesday, November 13 at 6:00 p.m. in Trim Hall 201.2, BMA is sponsoring a presentation entitled "How Strategic Partnerships Can Increase Market Shares" by Roy V. Anderson, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of Cone Communications, Inc.

Cone Communications is the largest public relations firm in New England, and Mr. Anderson specializes in protecting the public image of its clients in their times of crisis. His skills at offsetting the potential consequences of events such as company-related deaths, poisonings, insider trading scandals and product defects have earned him respect throughout the industry.

For instance, when a nationally recognized health facility discovered that some of its patients were dying as a result of receiving AIDS contaminated blood, he was able to successfully develop a plan that eliminated law suits and halted most of all press coverage of the news. Mr. Anderson saved the reputation of the Securities and Exchange Commission when the Ivan Boesky scandal was discovered, and did the same for McDonald's when accusations of food poisoning were prevalent.

Mr. Anderson has also created marketing campaigns for 3M, Bausch & Lomb, Heinz USA, American Tourister, and British Telecommunications. He is currently involved in a number of international partnerships with Westwood One, Showtime, and Orion Pictures. Additional well known accounts held by Cone Communications include Eastpak, Marriott Copley Place, Near East Food Products Co., Ortho Pharmaceutical, Reebok International Ltd., and the Tides Foundation/Walden Woods.

Mr. Anderson graduated from Babson College in 1976 with a B.S. in Marketing. He received his MBA from Northeastern University in 1981 and began working for Cone Communications shortly after. By 1985 he was a Media Supervisor, and was then promoted to Account Supervisor. In 1989 he became a Vice President and is now Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer.

The SBA is pleased to be offering another unique opportunity to its 80 members. Each speaker that we have hosted so far has provided us with new, exciting and useful knowledge that will only enhance our future careers in marketing. We look forward to hearing what Mr. Anderson has to share with us on Wednesday, and if you do too, then, join the Babson Marketing Association today.

For more information on membership (and the privileges that come with it), call Michael Donner at x5458.
Grad Corner

Are We Preparing Global Managers in our MBA Program

By Roberto Bonifaz
Professor of Economics

Nowadays, there seems to be little disagreement at Babson about the need to prepare managers that have a good understanding about the difference in corporate and non-corporate cultures that exist around the world. But, as usual, there is always some inertia to change.

The discussion about how to best increase the awareness of our MBA students ranges from the need for foreign language offerings as part of the MBA curriculum to the need for more and better IMPL projects.

A three hour a week course of German, French, or Spanish will make very little difference for those who lack any previous language exposure. According to one of my colleagues, most language experts agree that a typical student needs an average of four years of a three hour a week course to achieve conversational proficiency in the aforementioned languages, and certainly much more, if you were thinking of learning Japanese. This does not suggest that the MBA student without a second language should not think of taking language courses in the future. The suspicion is simply that meaningful results to compensate for the costs and the efforts on the part of the students, take time, and consequently, the MBA program at Babson, where the typical full time student spends approximately two years working towards the MBA degree, is probably not the best place to take these courses.

The question is therefore, what is the most efficient way to improve our MBA students understanding of "Global Business" and foreign cultures in the limited two year period in which they take courses at Babson?

It seems to me, that a possible solution has more to do with a change in the attitude on the part of the professors, rather than with a change in the behavior of our students.

For those of us, who think that professors should play an active role in class, and students benefit from the knowledge and experiences of the instructor, it should be clear, that the time we spend traveling and researching other cultures, other cultures, different ways of thinking, different ideas, can only lead to an increase in the cultural wealth of our MBA students.

For those professors who take a passive role in class, and that believe that students learn by discussing stylized cases with little or no guidance on the part of the instructor, the same question should be equally clear. We will not achieve much towards the internationalization of the managers we prepare by using ten or twenty year old cases in class discussion. If we accept the premise that the business world is dynamic, and that the one thing that we can count on is that there will be change, then now may be the right time to start writing new cases to reflect the new business environment.

It is important to understand that is does no good make business sense to place more demands on our students, if first, we as instructors do not make an effort to increase our understanding of different cultures.

Today, one of Babson's advantages over most other institutions offering an MBA degree is the high percentage of faculty with international experience. Unfortunately, this is something that we may lose, if first, we do not find a way for our students to benefit from the experience of our faculty members, and second, if those members of the faculty without international experience do not adapt to the new conditions of the business world.

Hopefully, in the near future, one of my colleagues, who teaches a course with a very high percentage of the grade determined by class participation, may eventually understand that there may be a difference between a "quiet foreign student" and one who has significant experience in himself or her self.

Positive Experiences?

By Tom Kreuzmann
Contributing Writer

"Dear Fellow Students!

In the following lines I want to resume my experiences as a foreign student at Babson College.

Arriving at the Campus a couple of weeks ago it seemed to be mostly nuts and weeks I was impressed about the academic and social life. My feelings were that Babson provides an incredible potential of experiences for its students. During our orientation week as first-year full-time students we had the opportunity to get to know each other and build up friendships. I guess everybody was excited about what was going to happen and we were not deceived, were we? Only a couple of days after the orientation was over we experienced the real work: tough papers, group meetings, and the constant struggle with the computer. But at the same time we realized that "we are all in the same ship" feeling and that's where I think we will make the most important experience for ourselves in the next two years. The upcoming weeks won't be easier as the once so far, my general impression is that expectations on us will even increase. Life is going to be more intense and all of us will start to complain sooner or later. But let's try to look at it positively, I am sure this intensity gives us a good drive. Particularly in the Technomark project, three weeks from now we should keep in mind that we have the unique opportunity to apply knowledge and ideas and to come to an understanding with people. In seven weeks, you will not only be able to say that you furthered your knowledge in business related topics but also your knowledge about people. And the latter point is most valuable if obtained through practical experiences as provided at Babson.

Enjoy your time!"
Babson Coffeehouse to Open

The large room in the old Coleman building smells of sawdust, there are wires and lights hanging randomly from the ceiling, and there is wood on the floor. Its only piece of furniture is a safe which the school didn't really need, and to hear Joe Diamond talk, it will be an eating and drinking place shortly after this year's early spring vacation.

From the Beginning

Dean Debra Amidon, head of Student Affairs, says the pub (actually, it is called a community coffeehouse, but that will change within the next week or so) started with a student group last year, under student government. The committee did some initial surveys and came up with some objectives of the coffeehouse.

The group then brought its ideas to the administration to check on possibilities.

However, before a license could be granted, drawings of the proposed facility had to be drawn. To do this, Babson secured the services of an architect, William Markunis of the Carlson Company, who has done work for the school.

During this period, Amidon went to Wellesley College, who already had a drinking place in Schneider Center, for information on how Wellesley went about procuring their license. Dean Amidon says, however, that Babson's license was much easier for Wellesley College's, because they were just so much better prepared.

The trustees of Babson College approved the plan to provide the beer and wine license on December 20, 1973, and set up an appointment to approach Professor Harry Demoulas, Dean Paul Staake, Treasurer Jesse Putney, graduate student V. Craig Board, Student Business Manager Elliot McBride, and General Manager Joe Diamond.

"Getting the license was a very time-consuming process which took a lot of hammering out before," it was proposed to the Trustees and the Board of Selectmen. And there's a lot more to be done.

Design and Decor

"We've employed Bill Markunis, the pub's architect, in an interesting way," says McBride. "We didn't want to spend much in decorating, preferring to let the money go in furniture and other items. Markunis has helped develop a floor plan and is working with us on a consultant basis, trying to help stimulate our thinking.

One problem is ventilation for the room. "The ceiling," says McBride, "is a maze of pipes, so air change through it will be prohibitive. So we will use windows and air conditioning if necessary.

The total project is budgeted for $36,000. These funds are being provided through a loan Putney has been authorized to negotiate. However, McBride is cautious about the school's ability to handle the project. That money covers legal and design fees.

McBride also speaks carefully about the chances of getting delivery of furniture and equipment on time. "We may open up before we have everything finished," he says. "We're working now on room, plumbing and electrical work, and the ceiling.

McBride says he spends more time on the coffeehouse project than any other, because "we're dealing with the legal aspects of the thing, and with obtaining facilities. We all want to see the pub go through, and we've given it top priority.

"We've looked at these kinds of establishments at Western New England College, American International College, Springfield College, Brandeis, Harvard Business School, and Boston College, as well as Wellesley College, which is of course, the ultimate. All of them have been successful in one way or another. These colleges have been very pleased because students have gone to the coffeehouse (the pub) in a responsible manner.

Coleman Life

"No, no, no, no," says McBride. "We will make extensive use of carpeting covering the floor, half the walls, and, in some cases, the whole wall. Plus, people and their clothes soak up most of the sound.

"Starting next year there won't be any students living on the pub side of the dorm, where there are now eight.

Tom Wagner, the Coleman dorm director, expects no additional problems with noise. Wagner observes the main part of the dorm is located at the far end as the buffer. "The ceiling consists of a solid wall thus dampening the noise even further.

The entrance is on the front level of the building, with a stairway leading down and up. There is no physical separation existing on the stairway. Wagner doesn't anticipate much of a problem with people wandering through the dorm, but does feel a door should be installed.

The room is bare now, with only a safe against the north wall and three toilets temporarily where the service area will soon be constructed. It is about as warm and cozy as an icle right now, in which the area comes over before we open to give direction on cleaning glasses, and serving beer."

"Debra Amidon believes there are all kinds of things that can be done with decor, but based on the recent survey plus the discussion of the Board of Selectmen, we feel that the students have an old English type of decor, with a British touch. This would include a warm, cozy atmosphere, with deep red, orange and brown color scheme.

To the limit of our budget, we'll try to come as close to that end as we can. We've set up a subcommittee consisting of Gerald Watson, Carl Messenger and Allison Alesse to make recommendations concerning color schemes, lighting and furniture, after consulting with Markunis.

Beer by Schlitz-Pubo by Dry Dock

One of the first things Jesse Putney did when it appeared a pub was going to come to Babson was promise the owners of the Dry Dock, Lance Winchelser and David Myers, that they would have the food concession, so they could protect their investment in the Dry Dock.

Their concession will last for one year, or until the license expires. A tentative menu shows an offering of cold sandwiches, which may be heated, as well as snacks and soft drinks.

The brands of beer which will be offered have not been finalized decided. However, since Schlitz was the most popular in the committee's survey, manager Diamond says it will be a strong candidate for being offered on draught. Bottled beer will also be available to round out the beer selection.

"Babson Life," Diamond, has not been set, but I think you can say it will be 45 cents tops. We will definitely use glasses, not paper cups, and cup will have an upside source to come over before we open to give direction on cleaning glasses, and drawing and serving beer.

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In Our View...

I would like to start off this week by saying that this school is either getting boring or just no one cares about anything anymore. What ever happened to the good old days at Babson, when anytime you turned around there was a major con- traversy starring you in the face. If there wasn't a controversy, at least somebody was getting screwed over or there was an event occurring where you could sound off your opinion. Well, maybe just everything is running smoothly at camp Bab; maybe we have developed the per- fect place to learn, live, and socialize. Perhaps, could it be true that the Babson administration has made Babson this perfect place; or is it the fact that just no one cares anymore. For the past two weeks, the Free Press has not received one letter to the editor. This must mean that everybody in the Babson com- munity agrees with everything that is going on around the campus; and we don't see anything that is being printed in the Free Press? To be honest, it hurts to think that a staff led by Mr. Angir and myself has been unable to generate a response from this com- munity on any campus related mat- ter. You are killing our reputa- tions; so please, gather you thoughts together and write at Box 140 and tell us your thoughts about the Bab- son community.

Now that I am done with my pathetic plea for Letters to the Edi- tor, let's talk about campus events. I would like to express my compli- ments to the majority of the Student Government Executive Board who have been doing a superb job this year. In particular, I would like to express my gratitude to Sal Salva- tori, who is putting the fun back into Babson weekends. In case you are unaware, Sal is Vice President of Social and is doing a fabulous job. Every weekend, there has always been a good social event, and in some cases, two great social events. Kudos to Sal who is doing an excel- lent job. Keep it up, Buddy!!

One point which I would like to express my feelings on is very im- portant and I think it is time that it should be brought up, and that is we need more people to go to the Pub! I'm not talking about another group that promotes campus wide events. The Sophomore Class Steering Committee consists of Michelle Pero, Brian Heathly, Erin D'Costa, Greg Xerras, Marc Spector, Suzanne Allen, Nancy Camp, and Jackie Sullivan, and myself. Throughout the year, we come up with ideas and even plan and put some events together and bring that idea to the campus for everyone's enjoyment. Along with open campus events, we schedule some events just for sophomores. One such event that was held earlier in the year was a class barbecue. If you ask those who attended, I am sure they will say they had a great time; especially Marcel Niles, Rob Decamonti, and Joe Crowely who each won a pair of Bruin Tickets.

Among the events scheduled for this year are: a co-sponsored event with SOCCO on November 8th, a Valentine's Day Dance at the Mar- red Long Wharf, various Pub Nights, and Putting for charity.

Simply my class committee is working as hard as possible to en- sure that you enjoy your sophomore year at Babson as well as provide other events for the entire campus. Out of all the pubs that have made, I support no other point now.

Sincerely,

Tom Broderick
Managing Editor

Guest Forum...

This Week: Doug Sarno

The following is an excerpt from a typical conversation between Babson students at any given night. What's going on this weekend? Nothing. I wish they'd planned something good.

All of us hear people complain constantly that there is never any- thing "good" to do over a weekend. Day after day, week after week, there's nothing going on. As a member of a student organization, I am sick and tired of the apathy dis- played by the students of the Bab- son campus. There are many orga- nizations on campus that are dis- signed with the premise of providing students with some type of social gathering on a daily or weekly basis. For example, SOCCO's main objective is to provide fun and enjoyable events for the Babson community. I think they do a great job. I wish people only knew the hours that Sal Salvatori and others put into plan- ning, organizing, and executing the events on campus.

Other organizations such as CALL, Campus Activities Board, also provide the campus with great events. Andy James is yet another individual, out of many, who plans and organizes events for Babson. I could simply list his names throughout the entire article, but it is sufficient to say that there are a group of people on this campus that are trying to make a difference and provide Babson with some good entertainment.

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Doug Sarno is the President of the Sophomore Class Steering Committee

Anybody interested in writing a Guest Forum please contact James Augir or Tom Broderick at x4229, or write to Box 140.
**Letters to the Editor**

**Honor Our Heroes Not Classes**

**Dear Editor,**

We’re ashamed of Babson College! Does anyone not know someone who was involved in a U.S. war? Of course, Veterans' Day is for all veterans, but this November 11 will be different. Just nine months ago, we were at war. Over 200 U.S. soldiers did not return alive. Thank God the federal government has set aside one day a year for everyone to stop working and go out and thank American veterans. But we guess someone here at Babson thinks they are more important than the United States government, since we do not have Veterans' Day off.

Maybe going to class is more important than spending one day honoring those who fought for their country. Hundreds of thousands of soldiers have bravely given their lives for us; we think that one day a year is the least we can do for them. On the other hand, at least we have the important holidays off like Columbus Day and the forever famous Founders’ Day! For those of you who don't know what Founder's Day is, it is “Babson's holiday,” and obviously it is more important than Veterans’ Day! God bless America.

We are embarrassed to admit to friends that our college does not suspend classes on Veterans’ Day.

Sincerely,
Ed Chaisson
Greg Chisholm
Mike Leary

p.s. If anyone can explain to us why Babson College does not honor Veterans’ Day, please enlighten us.

**Threats Are Not Our Style**

**Dear Editor,**

On Thursday night, October 3, Alpha Kappa Psi was found in violation of Babson College’s Alcohol Policy by having two unauthorized kegs in the AKPsi room located in Park Manor Central. Babson College Public Safety responded to the incident with two resident assistants on duty that night. We accept full responsibility for our actions and acknowledge the RA’s responsibility to respond to these incidents as they are found to occur.

There have been alleged accusations of staff harassment following this incident. The RA’s which handled this matter received death threats in the form of notes found on their room doors immediately following the incident as well as one week later. These notes, with the exception of one, were all signed “AK.” Thus, making a direct reference to Alpha Kappa Psi. In no way does Alpha Kappa Psi condone such activities. Actions such as this are both immature and unproductive. If anyone responsible for this harassment thinks that they are helping our organization, they are seriously mistaken and should reconsider their actions.

Alpha Kappa Psi acknowledges that this harassment has occurred. However, we take no responsibility for the actions which transpired as a result of our breach of the alcohol policy.

It is with all our hopes that these incidents will not recur in the future so we can all look forward to a great year at Babson.

Respectfully submitted,
The Brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Psi

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**Photo Essay**

**This Week’s Question:**
If the Knight Auditorium parties didn’t have beer, what would make you go?

David Gottlieb ’94
EPS Investments
“Try the sauce, the naked faculty member.”

Sandia Bogert & Ryan Waddell ’94
“Just a good band.”

Hung Loong ’95
“The Swedish ice rail team.”

Rebecca Cohen & Sarah Walsh ’95
Undecided
“Bungee jumping from the balcony.”

Dino Lavranos & Ali Homayoun ’94
Undecided
“Tequila.”
Features

Smith-Corona Story Contest

By Teresa Waddle
Contributing Writer

Smith-Corona and Story have teamed up for the 1993 Story College Short Fiction Competition. Story, the magazine that first published Truman Capote, Carson McCullers, J.D. Salinger, and other legendary writers, is continuing its tradition as the magazine of discovery for promising new writers with this college writing competition. Smith-Corona will be its sponsor. The 1992 Story Competition grand prize winner will be awarded $500 cash and a new Smith-Corona 8000LL laptop computer. The first place winner will receive a Smith-Corona PWP 3500 personal word processor, and a Smith-Corona PWP 1200 personal word processor and all subscriptions to Story. Entries must be in the office by midnight, December 1, 1991. Story, founded in 1931, featured some of the finest writers of this century. Published irregularly until 1967, it was re-launched in 1969 by E&W Publications. Each issue, Story offers over 100 pages of short stories of writers on the brink of their careers, as well as well-known authors such as Joyce Carol Oates, Bobbie Ann Mason, Tobias Wolff, and Turgenev Callisher. F&W Publications, founded in 1910, is located in Cincinnati, Ohio.

For more information, call Fern Barrow at Smith-Corona in Cincinnati at 513-654-1600.

Helpful Hints

By the Horn Student Alises
Contributing Writer

There are two ways in which to automatically number pages. 1) Format Division Page number 2) Running heads

Format Division Page number are commands directly from the menu. Select the menu item and the page number will automatically assign page numbers to the document.

The advantage of using heads to number the pages is the user is able to specify which page the page numbers to be printed on. Running heads at the top of the page are called "headers" and at the bottom of the page are called "footers." To add page numbers with running head choose Format Running head. Position the highlight in the running head paragraph and the page number is placed at the right hand margin. The next time the user wishes to change the page number, choose the format from the page menu. The page number is changed at the point where the user wishes to change the number of the page.

Immunizations

Special to the Free Press From the Health Center

Immunizations are now available to keep off the flu and pneumonia. General Medical Associates, located in Westex, Brookline and Boston, will immunize children and adults for free throughout November. People will not be charged for the doctor's time, the administration of a vaccine or any routine vaccines. However, individuals will have to pay for flu ($3) and pneumonia ($15). Adolescents can receive TD (tetanus diphtheria) and A

By Jester
Contributing Writer

Film Review Point Scoring: 90-100 points... Run! Go see it now! 75-90 points... Good, not great. 50-75 points... Rent the video. 25-50 points... Wait for cable. 0-25 points... It sucked.

The Fisher King rate R Review Points: 85
Jeff Bridges plays a cynical D.J. and Robin Williams portrays a disturbed homeless man who are brought together in this surrealistic comedy directed by Terry Gilliam (Brazil, Time Bandits). Nice cinematography. Good for audiences who like off-beat comedy.

Roochert rated R Review points: 90
This action thriller stars Denzel Washington as a cop who gets promoted for gutting a crazy killer (Edward Lingwhage) behind bars. The killer escapes and seeks revenge in a big way. Clever story twists. Ice T gets cooler every film. A box office winner.

Shattered rated R Review points: 50
Tom Berenger, Bob Hoskins. Great script. Good cinematography. One of the best endings that I've ever seen. You think you're good at guessing the ending? This one will blow your mind.

Coming Soon: Eddie Murphy returns opposite Vanessa (Rumml's back 2 u) Williams in a film for Touchstone films... The Adams Family opens Thanksgiving day. Opening Christmas Day: Stephen Spielberg's Hook starring Dustin Hoffman as the infamous Captain Hook, Robin Williams as a middle-aged Peter Pan, and Julia Roberts as Peterman... Saturday Night Live, fans prepare yourselves for Wayne's World. The Movie... in Production: Robert DeNiro and Bill Murray in Med Day and Glory... Penny Marshall directs Madonna in a sequel starring Harrison Ford (No, not Alec Baldwin) in the title role... Batman 2 starring Danny DeVito as the Penguin... Spike Lee's Rasta and Selassie I... The JFK starring Kevin Costner, what does Francis Ford Coppola do now after Godfather II? 3rd Smiley and Shumps and the Beach Boys and their DRACULA with Winona Ryder.

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By Claire M. Stone
Contributing Writer

I was ushered to my seat in the amphitheater about seventy miles per hour. I had never been there before and my curious eyes began to scan the surroundings. The amphitheater was old, probably built at the beginning of time, and appeared to be carved out of solid rock. I ended up sitting behind a row of tall women with prickly green hair on, and despite my attempts to get a better view, their heads seemed to follow my every move. I possessed no ticket for this particular performance, but no one even took notice of my presence as an unnoticed observer. It turned out that I also possessed no foreknowledge of the grandeur I was about to witness.

As the minty curtain began to rise, I stared in wonder at the glimpse of scenery before me. A pool of amber light, of liquid sunshine, was revealed. On the banks of this lake were smoky hills that began rolling and amphetamine like melting into it and causing the dusty array of characters that proceeded to sidle across the stage in the next act only enhanced that feeling of suspended animation. Entering from stage right, a queen and her entourage appeared. She was larger than life, dressed from crown to foot in softly flowing purple robes. Her image echoed all around her for whatever might have been miles; it was as if ghostly apparitions of her filled the stage. The motionless chaos that occurred next began with a silent command from her Majesty. Suddenly, visions of battle and beauty took over the scene. Golden warriors with plumes of feathers streaming from their helmets were intertwined with scruffy knights in tarnished silver-white armor. Silhouetted in the distance, the entire army went marching by, one by one, all in perfect alignment. Swooping through the stillness was a cast of delicate-looking ballerinas, wearing nothing but grey whispers, stretching their fingers towards the heavens. Crystal droplets floating in the air formed the figure of a falling old man. He had come to warn the players of their impending doom, but no one seemed to hear him and so he disappeared as quickly as he had arrived.

In the final act, a blush of fog began drifting down from the rafters, obscuring all but one of the players. The Purple Majesty stood alone in the dimness as a procession of tiny white lights flickered by. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, the entire stage began to evaporate, and thus the evening’s spectacular performance was over. Although I had not completely understood the drama that had been displayed for me, I could not deny the power of the scenes that I had watched.

I sat in awe, about to applaud loudly when I realized that the rest of the audience was standing in stony silence. They had seen this show so many times; I had, in fact, become for them an everyday occurrence. Sadly, it was no longer special for them. I had no time to ponder this thought though because the usher appeared again and whisked me out of the theater at seventy miles per hour.

Writer’s Note: What I just described is the sun setting on a cloudy November day behind Vermont’s Green Mountains as viewed through a car window. Mother Nature is by far the best dramatist out there. Always be aware of the wonder and magic that surrounds you in the simplest things.

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Babo Blotter

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

Thursday, October 31, 1991
10:35 AM False ID confiscated at Knight Auditorium during party. Verbal trespass notice issued to individual.
10:49 PM False ID confiscated at Knight Auditorium during party. Verbal trespass notice issued to individual.

Friday, November 1, 1991
9:59 PM Individual advised not to drive in woods behind Physical Plant.
10:29 PM False ID confiscated at Knight Auditorium during party. Individual advised to leave.

Saturday, November 3, 1991
8:52 AM Motor vehicle towed from Hollister lot. Blocking construction equipment and site.
3:32 PM Solicitors advised solicitation policy and advised to leave campus at 9 PM.
9:06 PM Two six-packs of beer confiscated from a minor in Forest Roadway.
10:51 PM Wristband refused to disorderly person asking for a second wristband at party in Park Manor North. Individual advised to leave party.

Sunday, November 3, 1991
2:51 AM Individuals found at Recreation Center pool. Individuals identified and asked to leave premises.
4:33 AM Window broken in Publisher’s Hall.

ON THE BRINK by TIM FAHERTY

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John B. Oakes Newsweek 6/16/70
MOVIE REVIEW: 29TH Street

Special to the Free Press
From Twentieth Century Fox

New York, 1976. 28-year-old Frank Pease just won over six million dollars in the first New York State Lottery, and he’s not happy about it. In fact, he’s miserable. So miserable, that on his way home from the grand prize drawing, he stops at his local parish and begins cursing the church with snowballs. At the police station, a handcuffed Frank is called upon by the church pastor and the police to explain himself. And he does...

Frank Pease was born under a lucky star and has led a charmed life ever since. His luck, however, has been both a blessing and a curse. Born in New York’s Italian-American neighborhood of 29th Street, Frank has had the kind of luck that often he himself was not even aware of – but everyone else was. In particular, his father, Frank Pease, Sr., both loves and resents his youngest offspring’s improbable fortune, and this causes constant friction between father and son.

Frank’s luck is of the most uncalculated sort. When all his friends are afraid of being drafted into the Vietnam War, Frank escapes merely by being himself and confounding the military personnel at the induction center. When he’s stabbed in a fight over a girl, a tumor is discovered during the operation, which is found to be benign because of its early detection. On the other hand, when Frank decides to dump his car to collect the insurance, the car keeps turning up in the least likely places. He can’t lose it. That’s the kind of luck that Frank has.

Frank’s reputation for luck follows him everywhere, and he quickly becomes known in the neighborhood as an unbeatable card shark. Everyone, including the local toughs, sees Frank as a winner. But when he becomes one of the 500 finalists in the New York State Lottery, Frank is forced to make a tough decision that puts his loyalty and love of family to the test.

A comedy, a drama, a love story between father and son, 29th Street stars Academy Award nominee Danny Aiello as Frank Pease, Sr., a man confounded by his son’s good fortune, yet unable to control his own fate. Aiello is one of the premiere actors of his generation, known to film audiences for his performances in Spike Lee’s Do the Right Thing, Once Around, and Annie Leibovitz.

Anthony LaPaglia, Danny Aiello & Frank Pease in 20th Century Fox’s 29th Street.

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**Women's Cross-Country**
Nov. 9 Sat. ECAC's TBA

Home Games in **BOLD**

**Men's Soccer Ranked #1**
By Tom "Cecil" LaPointe
Contributing Writer

This Saturday the Beavers will host #1 North Adams in the first game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 1991 division 3 Men's Soccer Tournament. The admission is $2 for students and the game will begin at 1 pm. Babson ended the regular season 10-3-1 which was good enough to enter the NCAA tournament for the fourth straight year and earn the #1 ranking for the second year in a row.

The student support all year long has been greatly appreciated and will be essential to ensure victory over North Adams. Saturday may be students' last chance to see the team in home action. After beating North Adams the next game will be the following weekend in New York, and even after victory in New York there is no guarantee that the NCAA will choose Babson as the site for the finals. So, go to the game and make their players feel our home field advantage when they enter the Beaver Dome.

The season started off with a traditional loss to a tough 8 team, Smith (a tradition to be broken next season). From there, through the next 14 games. The most dramatic of these was in the final of the the Atlantic Union Tournament against host AUC. After winning their first 3 games games of the day, Babson, the defending tournament champions, faced a revenge seeking AUC. After giving away the first match, Babson came out stronger than ever and took the second game. The final game was a hard fought one where AUC barely pulled it off by a score of 15-13. Some of Babson's best plays came during this game.

The second half of the season is always a tough one and this year was no different. Babson played strong, but often lost by slim margins. They played well against Wheaton, MIT, and especially Mt. Holyoke, but fell short. The loss to Mt. Holyoke was tough to take because Babson played so well. For the first time all year, the fans gave a standing ovation to the team for giving them such a great game to watch.

The Lady Beavers didn't fall short against Coast Guard, though. After an embarrassing loss against USCMA last year, Babson came out looking for revenge and got it, defeating them 3 games to 1. It was this game that many fans considered the best of the season.

A strong end of the season finish was not enough to carry into the tournament, though. After a three way tie between MIT, Wheaton, and Mt. Holyoke was decided, Babson was pitted against the team they most feared, MIT. Babson played hard, but just couldn't pull it together enough to beat the cocky MIT squad. The only consolation they can get is that MIT was eliminated in the next round of tournament. In the end, the unstoppable Wellesley team took the tournament rather easily.

Leading the team this year, and helping lift the team in their final games, is senior co-captain Giselle Serralles. The lefty Serralles has dominated the front row as a hitter and will be missed greatly when she graduates in December. The other co-captain is junior Michelle Baldwin. Baldwin is a middle hitter who is also co-captain for the softball team.

The other juniors are Michelle Rumais, Andrea Dobias, and Cathy Furel. Rumais is a starting setter and has proven to be a very good hitter. Dobias is a starting outside hitter who has had her ups and downs. Furel is a middle hitter who has also proven to be very good. Congrats after Terry Jackson scores.

photo by E. Michael Giovannitti

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**Women Volley Impressively**
By Michelle Baldino
Contributing Writer

The Babson Volleyball team ended the season last Thursday with a disappointing loss to defending champions MIT in the first round of the New 8 Tournament. This loss, though, no way diminishes Babson's impressive 17-7 overall record for the season. The Beavers overcame numerous injuries, a coaching change, and a rough schedule to improve on last year's record. With only one graduating senior, Babson will be a fierce competition next year.

It was an interesting season for the Lady Beavers which is shown by their win-loss record. In their final twelve games, they won only every other game (with the exception of a 3 win tri-match against Fitchburg and Colby Sawyer) so to say they had their ups and downs is an understatement.

Andrea Dobias prays that the ball is not hit to her.

photo by C.B. Rice

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Women’s Hoop Preview
By Loni Vengov Contributing Writer

The Babson Women’s Basketball team is looking forward to what should be an extremely successful season. The direct returning players include four of last year’s starting five. With the addition of four extremely talented freshmen, Babson is looking to repeat its status as New England Division III champions. This year’s twenty-six game schedule is somewhat tougher than last year’s, with the addition of Naseeret and William-Smith colleges. Also included in the schedule are two winter season games in Whittier, California.

This year’s team will look to senior co-captains Nancy Langfelas and Jill Bliss for leadership. Both are returning as the guard position. Langfelas’s play making ability, as exemplified by the sticky assists she dished out last year, make her invaluable to the team. Bliss’s talents were well utilized off the bench last year and she should continue to provide a much appreciated spark. Junior Brenda Will and sophomore Julie Tienken are two more players returning at the guard position. Willco’s, last year’s MVP and All-Conference selection, led the team in scoring and assists with 12.6 points per game. Tienken ended the season with an incredible seventy-one assists and was Babson’s fourth-leading scorer with 7.0 ppg. Other contenders for the guard position are junior Kim Kinze, sophomore Lisa Belfalco, and freshmen Shelby Grant and Eileen Curran.

Babson has four players in the forward position with sophomores Tonya Strange and Michele Cote, as well as freshmen Michele Morton and Amanda Zedona. Strange proved to be strong off the bench last year and she will be looked to this year to provide some solid rebounding to go along with her soft shooting touch. Cote, who was third in assists last year with fifty-one, will continue to be a strong contributor and playmaker.

At center, Babson will look to senior Lisa Flanagan, junior Sandra Inborne, and sophomore Lisa Edson. Flanagan’s hustle on defense and rebounding ability make her an asset to the team. Inborne’s and Edson’s presence were felt on the boards last year. Babson pulled down 120 and 13 rebounds respectively. All three centers will be looked to on the offensive end.

Overall, Head Coach Judy Blinslaub and her assistant coach, Caroline Danby, are enthusiastic about the season and are looking to the New England Champions and beyond. Babson proved to be strong off the bench last year with November 26 at Seacoast Regionals. All games will be played December 5 through January 10 at the St. John’s Gymnasium. Hope to see you there.

Men’s X-C Tribute
By Chris Rouszen Contributing Writer

By finishing 5th in New England Division III rankings, and perhaps sending a runner to the NCAA’s, this year’s Men’s Cross-Country team has one of the greatest ever at Babson.

However, that only tells a small part of the story. What made this year’s team so good is that people, each one of whom added their own personal touch to the big picture and added to our success in every way. Here’s my salute to each one of them, in no particular order.

Jon Latia: Does anyone know a nicer guy? I don’t think so. Jon is the kind of guy who can make you smile halfway through a hill workout after you just failed a midterm. Even through the stress of injuring his ankle before the season and after training hard all summer, he hung tough and ran hard. An admirable guy and a great friend to everybody.

Phil Chudikiewicz: The only thing that’s not French about Phil is his name. This guy has not only proven to be the star for us in a huge way! Phil embodied doubts about his NCAA eligibility (he proved everybody wrong) and a lot of French jokes to continue to literally finish top 8 for the team. Great was the phrase I forgot to mention that we forgot to bring Phil to what should have been his first meet...and he still came back and won!

Scott Almeida: Scott came to stay overnight with me last year when he was checking out the school. All I remember is that he got really drunk, kit alien and found his way into all of the dorm rooms and some mediocre jokes. A good compromise, all in all.

Jason Frolo: It took Jason a while to get used to college running but when he did, WOW! He will certainly be one of the top 7 runners that will compete for Babson on the two big meets. He’s also from Malden Catholic High, so he could turn into another Jim Wecht (If that’s possible). Jason thinks that he’s funny all the time, but actually, only is about half. But 50 percent isn’t bad for a freshman.

Wally McNamar: Not what I expected. What I expected was a sub-runner who was going to sleep at 9 every night and bring his mother for the entire first few weeks of school. What I got was a super runner who went Scorpion-bowling and punked until 3 in the morning his first day here! All right!

Gary Ronkin: The Prince of Coldwater is also the team’s favorite guy! ‘Ronkin’ is famous for his rack-ending sprints against no one in particular and his distinguishing stacks of stories. I can say no more.

Dave Wonsief: Dave, Dave, Dave. A guy as controversial as his haircut. Seriously, Dave is passionate about the sport and winning in general. He’s an excellent runner who has unfortunately been slowed by injuries. Dave likes girls. Do you like Dave? Ask Dave...Got an hour?

Jim Alden: Somebody I confirmed Jim to run cross-country this year. Jim is an excellent runner with incredible potential...when he learns to race, look out. I think that he over analyizes running (I try to tell him that there isn’t much involved). Jim brought humor, hard work, and good eating habits to the team.

Eric Sullivan: "Solly". "Super Sub-dog". Eric is a talented guy who runs harder than anybody I know. He knows what he wants and how to get it. He also knows how to joke and rally during Century Club. A well-rounded guy.

Glen Reed: Glen was my first good friend at Babson. He works on the team, he has a lot of good stories to tell the new guys. The natural talent is there to be used...Glen. He also has a knack for studying. Another November, we had a great season buddy!

Tim Brown: The team analyst. Tim will tell you that we have the best. Tim knows that he can beat anyone, on paper, that is...the other runners make a good account.

According to Tim, the best

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Inside the NHL
By Chris Bignall
Contributing Writer

This past week was a "streak buster" week for a num-
ber of teams in the Wales Conference. The Montreal Canadiens won their eighth straight on Monday with a 2-0 win over the visiting New Jer-
sey Devils. The Canadians have opened up an incredibly commanding 11 point lead in the Adams division over second place Hartford, and have also taken sole possession of first place overall in the league. The Canadians fort-
ress is without a doubt its goal-
tending; the fact that they only lost three of sixteen games is a minor accomplishment when the individual goalies’ stats are looked at. Roland Melanson hasn’t played in the NHL for three years. He recorded a shutout in his first game of the season and has contin-
ued with superb play since. He is 4-0-0 with two shutouts, and a league-
leading goals against average of 2.82. The Thrashers’ starting goalie, Patrick Roy is also having an outstanding year. Roy is 8-3-1, 2 shutouts, a GAA of 1.80 and a .923 save percent-
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Fall Intramural Wiffleball Season Closes: Gashouse Gorillas Win Championship
By Tully Cunningham
Contributing Writer

To recap the regular season, the Gashouse Gor-
ilas and the In There going won division one and two respectively throughout the season. The Gashouse Gorillas with Rob Stack firing heat and more heat and Chris McGee always seeming to come up with the big hit. Matt Miller was the main force in the American League for his team. In There. He pitched every game and hit 8 HR’s while knocking in 25 RBI’s to lead both leagues. In the American League, second place came down to three teams with identical 5-3 records. Ronco’s, G2 and Marky Mark all had a shot but G2 had the upper hand by beating both the other contenders in the regular season. G2 was led by Gary Mulgigan’s pitching and Bill Blancefield, who hit over .250 in one game. Ronco’s had two bona fide hitters in Brett Bolehri (4 HR’s, 10 RBIs) and Tully Cunningham (4 HRs, 16 RBIs). Scoring out the bottom is a team which can’t go unnoticed, the Cooler Snatchers. This motley crew included Jeff Goyley, Jerry Colota, Jamie Charr and Mark Specter. Although Colota provided some firepower with 3 HR’s the Cooler Snatchers were not able to snatch themselves a win.

The National League was tough and very competitive throughout the year. Ency captured the second spot behind Gashouse Gorillas joint record of 6-2 which is quite impressive. Since they started the year losing their first two games. Dave Fer-
ney and Scott Service ro-
tated with the pitching du-
lie and received compar-
able hitting performances amongst themselves and teammates Evan "Jay" Zidles and Scott Madden. Iron Brush II made a solid run at the playoffs behind the pitching of Greg Keenan and hitting of Larry Taffe who was sec-
ond only to Miller with 8 HR’s and 19 RBIs, including a 2 HR, 3 RBIs performance against Gashouse Go Go’s.

In the American League final game on Sunday, November 3, G2 played in Ther real tough but the regular season champs pulled it out, 9-8. Miller was on the mound, of course, for In There against the hard throwing Gary Mulgigan. In There had a 4-1 lead in the fifth inning thanks to RBI singles by Jay Manning and Miller. This lead did not hold up for long when Bill Blancefield slammed two home runs in the 6th to take a 5-4 advantage. In the next two innings, Jay and Matt struck again with the same run, dinger and a solo shot, respectively. Going into the ninth with a 7-5 lead, they thought they had it won, but G2 came back, and with two runners on base, Miller struck again with a two-run dinger and a solo shot. A grand slam, a grand

The match up in the National League was not as high scoring as the American League close. It was a classic pitchers’ match up between Young Winner Rob Stack of Iron Brush II and Dave Ferney of Ency who tends to hit it up himself.

The bottom of the ninth was even closer with Miller hitting a single and Mortz drawing an RBI walk, to tie the game. Recently Quintal has been an offensive threat scoring 3 goals in the past 2 games.

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**The Oracle**

**Looking For 14-0**

By Derek Finkelman
Contributing Writer

Greetings Babson gridiron buffs. The Oracle silenced his critics with an 8-3 record last year. However, I am still searching for the ever-elusive perfect week. With this in mind, here are the NFL selections for week number 11:

1. **Atlanta at Washington** - At the risk of picking a favorite, I'll have to select the Skins in a romp. Atlanta got lucky last week against the Skiers. Expect Joe Gibbs to have his team primed and ready. (Sorry once again Speck) Washington 27, Atlanta 10.

2. **Buffalo at Green Bay** - Buffalo will win this game. However, my life is being threatened by a sweet, kind, Coleman North dorm mate. If I don't pick the Packers, this might be the last article written by the Oracle. (Stop the applause) Therefore, put down your gun Wisconsin. Green Bay will trounce the Bills 69-0.

3. **Dallas at Houston** - In the battle for the Lone Star State, expect the Oilers to come back with a vengeance after their loss to Washington. Sorry for selecting another favorite. Houston 23, Dallas 17.

4. **Detroit at Tampa** - The Bucs are enjoying another dismal year and this week won't get any easier for them. Monday Night Fete is out for the season, the Lions will still devour Tampa. Detroit 20, Tampa Bay 7.

5. **Indianapolis at New York** - Do you remember the last time the Colts actually won a game? I don't. If Indianapolis were playing my old high school team, I'd probably pick my alma mater. Well, maybe not. In any event, the Jets will win 17-12.

6. **Kansas City at Los Angeles Rams** - The Chiefs had the week off to rest and the Rams are going nowhere fast. Kansas City 34, Rams 10.

7. **New York Giants at Phoenix** - The Phoenix club will rise to the occasion at home and defeat the favored Giants. Besides, the two New York teams can't win in the same week. Phoenix 20, New York Giants 16.

8. **Philadelphia at Cleveland** - The Browns gave Cincinnati their first win of the season last week. Them Dawgs won't be as kind to the Eagles. Cleveland 21, Philadelphia 20.

9. **Pittsburgh at Cincinnati** - In a city rematch of last year's National League baseball playoffs, the Steelers will get their revenge for the home-town Pirates. Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3.

10. **San Francisco at New Orleans** - The 49ers have too much talent to be playing so poorly. Although the Saints are tops in the NFC West, San Francisco will pull off a minor upset and dethrone their division rival. San Francisco 24, New Orleans 23.

11. **Los Angeles Raiders at Denver** - The Raiders took last week off, but will have a tough time breathing at Mile High Stadium. Denver 30, LA Raiders 23.

12. **Seattle at San Diego** - Once again, I must select San Diego because of their uniforms. Although their record is atrocious, they wear the prettiest colors. Chargers 15, Seahawks 6.

13. **New England at Miami** - The Fats have lost two consecutive heartbreakers to Denver and Buffalo, respectively. Coach Dick MacPherson, however, will have his team ready to squash the Fish. New England 27, Miami 10.

14. **Chicago at Minnesota** - With the recent success of the North Stars and Twins, the city of Minnesota has just about run out of luck. The Bears 24, Vikings 10.

Until week number 12, remember that it is a wise man who predicts NFL winners, and it is a moron who needs the advice of the wise man. Over and out.

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**Women’s Volleyball Cont.**

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...tough front row player as well. Dohinsa is a strong weak side hitter whose flat spikes are now legendary. Prucit has also played well substituting into the front row as a spiker.

The team has a strong group of sophomores. Tonya Strange is a force to be reckoned with as a middle hitter. Wendy Wilson is as dangerous spiking from the back row as many players are from the front row. Kara Cooney is a terrific setter who never gives up on a play. Amy Lukacs, despite a bad back, is a great spiker. Jennifer Jeffries is a defensive specialist, substituting into the backrow. Lauren Ware is a good hitter who hits the balls wonderfully. Michelle Savigny rounds out this talented group as a setter who excels at getting any ball out of the net.

This year sees only one freshman as an addition to the team. Robin Wels is a strong middle hitter who is a blocking machine.

The team wants to extend special thanks to coach Paula Dusiel for stepping in and taking over for Anne Pilante right before our first game. Thanks, also, to Max Von Othegraven for helping the team, and Karl Young, voted the team's best (and only) manager. The team greatly appreciated the faithful fans who helped fill what in the past was a very empty gym.

And to other New 8 teams, watch out because Babson is out for the title next year!

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