Risky Business

Human Resource Dilemma Confronts Kesner

By Robert Conrad
News Editor

Beth Tate, an archivist at Babson for nearly 15 years, has been asked to resign her position, so that a more "professional" position can be created.

Last spring, Richard Kesner, Chief Information Officer of Information Technology Services Division (ITS), requested applications for the somewhat more prestigious title of manager of archives.

Jim Boudreau, former Director of the Library, completed an evaluation of Tate for her application for the position. Kesner allegedly crossed off Mr. Boudreau's comments, and his signature. He later added his own comments and signed the evaluation. By this time, Tate had secured legal advice.

Tate received correspondence from Kesner and the office of Hope Tillman, Boudreau's successor, which itemized what she had supposedly done wrong in her job. Tate was asked to sign this letter, but refused. She later counseled her attorney about the correspondence.

Tate has had positive evaluations during her tenure at Babson, but the letter cited that "she was not serving the Babson community and that archive contents were not easily accessible," according to the unnamed administrator. According to senior Bill Chisholm, "I have frequently made use of the archives for his research as Free Press Historian, and I can say that Beth Tate was extremely helpful. I could mention any subject and within seconds she was able to direct me to the appropriate place."

Kesner scheduled a meeting with Tate on Friday, November 22, but she refused to meet per the advice of her legal counsel, who stated that she would attend only if her attorney was allowed to be present.

Tate then allegedly received a call from Elizabeth Lemmons, of the Offices of Human Resources and Affirmative Action, stating that she was no longer an employee of the college, and that she must relinquish her keys. She was supposedly fired for not attending the meeting.

Co-Captains Jay Spence and Steve Webber accompany Babson Coach Jon Anderson, who displays the NCAA National Semi-finalist trophy.

Robert Conrad Photo

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AIDS and U.S. Blood Supply Survey

Highlight of 1991 national survey on confidence in the blood supply in light of the AIDS epidemic. Over 20% say they know person with AIDS. 72% believe AIDS will lessen by 2020. 75% believe blood banks will get more testing.

Babson Bid Falls Short of National Title

By Robert Conrad
News Editor

The Mens' soccer team has something to be thankful for during the holiday season. It can't be said that Babson had an unsuccessful season. They did win 273 other teams couldn't, and that is earn a spot in the final four.

While ten minutes often goes unnoticed during a busy day, ten minutes has significant importance to a the Babson soccer team. With the exception of ten minutes in the first half, Babson outplayed their opponent, Trenton State College in the NCAA National semifinal this weekend. Trenton's high scoring forwards put two goals in the Babson goal on the well groomed turf of the University of California at San Diego to shock the Babson club last week.

Mike Edwards, a senior at Babson, scored the first goal of the night over the head of Babson's Steve Webber who approached the forward who was about 18 yards from the goal at the 14:43 mark.

Babson never capitulated after the goal, seconds after the restart...the Trenton keeper found himself diving to stop a shot from Tom Bullock. It was Tom Bullock and Dan Derosa that started the game well for Babson. In the beginning minutes, they unleashed a shot on the Trenton net. Babson was playing with confidence and intensity, and it seemed that the contest would be in the Beavers' favor.

Trenton tri-captain Anthony Daniele prevented such an event from occurring. Daniele

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Logan airports immediately!

Highly Visible
S.E.E. Earns Recognition

By Erik J. Ostrowski
Staff Writer

Babson's School of Executive Education has recently been ranked 18th among 150 executive programs evaluated in Business Week last month. Among the corporations sending managers to Babson, Sony corporation has agreed to send its executives to the school in the immediate future. Morton Galper, Dean of the School of Executive Education stated that the agreement is still being finalized, and could not give any specific details at the present time.

The school offers programs which cover a full range of management development needs, from general management programs to specific courses in finance, marketing, retailing, global strategy, and human resources. During the past year, Babson has conducted custom designed management development programs for such corporations as IBM, Hewlett Packard, and New England Telephone.

President Glavin remarked that "Today is more important than ever to shape our curriculum through more formal partnerships with client companies in order to assist them in achieving their management development goals."

Babson has recently established an International Advisory Board which is comprised of corporate leaders worldwide, and is headed by Edwin L. Arriz, Chairman of Procter and Gamble. The aim of the advisory board is to gain input from international executives on how to enhance the education of students both inside and outside the classroom. An Information Technology Curriculum Advisory Group has also been formed to provide faculty and staff with guidance on the future technological needs of business. Babson is offering a number of focused programs this year, including one titled Market Segmentation and Product Positioning.

By Carl Pastore
Staff Writer

Tenure Process Revealed
Decisions on Faculty Imminent

Many of you have probably heard about tenure, but how many of you know exactly what it is and how a faculty member receives tenure protection? Well it is my intent to clarify that in this article considering that the outcome of seven professor's bid for tenure will be decided upon in the near future.

Tenure is essentially job security, for full time faculty members at Babson College. In order to receive tenure at Babson you must have been employed at Babson for seven years, unless you are granted pre-tenure credits. The time period of how long you will be eligible for tenure varies depending on how many credits you have been awarded when you begin working here at Babson. In the first semester of your seventh year, assuming you have no pre-tenure credits, your case will be reviewed by an appointment committee formed of five full time tenured Babson faculty members, two alternates, and the chair of the Faculty of Academic Affairs, who subsequently has no vote. The appointments committee will evaluate the individual on several criteria which include: 1) Teaching Effectiveness, 2) Education of Individual, which is determined by the degree status of the individual. This is essentially based on whether or not the individual has a doctorate degree, however it is possible to be granted tenure without a doctorate, but it is exceptionally rare. 3) Scholarly performance, which is judged as any scholarly book, article or thesis the individual has published. 4) Professional competence, and 5) General contribution to Babson College. Of these five pieces of criteria the primarily one is teaching effectiveness. In order to receive tenure the committee must decide by a majority vote. After the committee has reviewed the case they will make a recommendation to the President who has the power to vote the committee's nomination, in which the committee can override the President with a 4-1 vote only.

These up for tenure are usually notified sometime in December of that year. Tenure candidates for 1991 include Shalindra Padvia, Renee Hall, Carolyn Hotchkiss, Julie Levinson, Richard Mazel, Larry Neils, and Anne Thomas. Any students who would like to comment on the teaching effectiveness of the named professors should submit their comments to Alan Cohen, the Chairperson of the Appointment Committee as soon as possible. If the individual is granted tenure, then he or she is guaranteed a position with the college, unless there are a series of violations committed by the individual. Also tenure can be overturned if the college is suffering severe financial difficulties and is forced to make cuts. Consequently, the individual may lose his or her position.

Commencement Decision Expected

By Ahmad Asham
Staff Writer

Last night Student Government met after a week's break. The meeting lasted about half an hour was not only the shortest meeting of this semester but was also not as well attended by Babson students as previous meetings.

President Tom "Cecil" Lopinot gave his presidential address. He informed the representatives that invitations to people of outstanding caliber are being sent out and if any student would care to have any renowned individual as the graduation speaker, he/she is welcomed to talk with either Lam Brenner at X5179 or Sandra Imbornone at X4741. He was also of the opinion that since the soccer issue has been resolved, there is no need to send the drafted letter to the concerned authorities.

During Vice-presidential reports Marcel Baur, Vice President of Communications read a letter addressed to the Faculty Computer Committee which brought different issues and concerns raised by students to their notice.

During the period to bring new business to representatives, a student expressed her constituents desire to have an additional reading day before final examinations. Another representative speaking on the same issue informed the committee that the cost of keeping the college open for an additional day is enormous and that it might not be economically feasible. 

Drink o the Week

Gorilla Fat
Mix the following ingredients and consume with caution.

Jack Daniels
Southern Comfort
Tabasco sauce

Information from Business Week and Babson College publications has been used to compile this article.
**Announcements**

**STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITY**

Babson College is pleased to invite students of Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, to its Babson campus in Winter on the Seventeenth for the final time. The students have the opportunity to attend the Winter session in Hanover and to participate in the December 5, 1991, Babson Free Press.

**ACROSS THE CAMPUS**

**COLEMAN**

Hell week has caused Coleman to be quiet -- this must be what the above paragraph. David Adams, Associate Professor of Chemistry, at the University of New Hampshire, is one of the many students giving their last exams in the fall semester.

**TENURE CONSIDERATIONS**

The Awards Committee welcomes comments from you for the following faculty members eligible for tenure consideration:

- David Adams, Associate Professor of Chemistry, at the University of New Hampshire.
- Renee Hobbs, Assistant Professor of Communications, at the University of New Hampshire.
- Larry Levine, Professor of Fine and Music, at the University of New Hampshire.
- Larry Miller, Associate Professor of Management, at the University of New Hampshire.
- Anne Thomas, Associate Professor of Finance, at the University of New Hampshire.

**MEMO TO STUDENT EMPLOYEES**

For the balance of the year, time cards are due by: Friday, November 30; Monday, December 3; Thursday, December 19; Friday, December 20.

**OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS**

This office has a new level of activity, with the number of students applying for international programs increasing. We encourage you to apply for international programs to broaden your horizons.

**TOYS FOR TOTS**

The Public Safety Department and the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America have organized a "Toys for Tots" collection this holiday season. Beginning November 15, you can donate toys through December 11. The toy collection box will be located in the lobby of the Public Safety Office (Breezeway) and the lobby of the Athletic Center. If you would like to participate in this charitable event, please bring a new, unwrapped toy to the office in the lower level of the Breezeway.

**SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES**

The Financial Aid Office has received information about several scholarships. Details on these and other scholarships are available at the office in the lower level of the Breezeway.

**NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE RATE CHANGE**

New England Telephone has changed its rate structure effective November 1, 1991.

**Editor’s Note:**

For the first time ever, this section was forced to use space for an ad. This is due to the increase in subscriptions from various departments. You know who you are!!!

**BRYANT**

Dance party in 103, Brown Eyed Girl. Ladder of love finally climbed. Goodnight Cisco. It’s Thursday – (this means Dean, Spider AKA Super G – shouts at his shoes, laughs at the carpet, talks to John on the big, white telephone, boots, woods, blow chunks, has a technicolor yarn. Shirtless man with a smile on his face) the way back from Trak. Craco – talking “s” isn’t healthy especially with a group of friends. Happy B-day to our hero Ed-Bo. You’re going great.

**PIETZ**

Hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving break! Well, just two more weeks to go and then we get a better break. Just think, one more month and we’re out of here. D.J. will you miss this place? NOT!! So Cecil, how was your sticky situation with Marc? One question, who will be on top next year? Congratulations to Johnny Mac on the opening of his new establishment. Good luck to everyone on 1-1’s and enjoy the holidays. A special cheer to the guys in 36 and the rest of the senior team. You guys had an awesome season and we are proud of you!!

**KEITH**

Domestic women in C-Tower kitchen – no way! We were meant to be in pictures, right girls? Ah, there hasn’t been a whole lot happening lately – projects up to here. We’ve only got two more weeks left so let’s go out with a bang. Keith just isn’t going to be the same next semester with so many of us going abroad. Spain, England, Australia... Good luck to Jenny, Heidi, Tanya – Karen wants you to keep in touch -- Australia here I come! I’ll miss you Kim and Lorri. Will they survive without us? Also, good luck to everyone else traveling next semester. Peter, Kevin, Joe, you better come visit! Andi, I’ll miss you!!

**FOREST**

Run visits Nemitz again! What’s the deal here. When I worked at Westinghouse, Ahh! Kahl and Curley dodge 200 again, take off your skirt Tranny, Bobby, Ed, and Burger: “Our hands are tied”... we didn’t know you were that close. Sal has a perpetual smile these days. Why is Reena... na, he’s probably just in the hooters. By the way, Bennett is back in the burns in a tribute to George. Do any women live in Forest?... come visit us in the barracks please... please? Megsag a bag, he’s really dragging. Little Dreg, you’re bald. “When you least expect it, expect it.” Hull needs a shock... Cocky, the boys are in the cab so much that they should open there own service. No walks of shame here, no sir, no how, not one... right.

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A Focus on Student Business

An Accent on Fashion

By Michael P. Segao
Business Editor

Uday Gupta, a sophomore and student entrepreneur has put an Accent on women’s fashion on the Babson Campus.

Accent is a women’s fashion company. The products are primarily high-quality suede and silk goods from India. Accent’s most popular items are its suede jackets and skirts. Gupta says that since Accent is a small company, it can position its prices much lower than those of similar designer products that can be found at most women’s fashion stores.

During Parent’s Weekend, Gupta says his products sold very well. He is presently working on setting up another sale before the end of the semester, so you may get another look at his products in Trim before Christmas. By then, he will have a selection of silk scarves, made of Indian silk.

Gupta’s idea for his business started on a trip to India last year. While he was there, he spotted a number of high-quality women’s fashion products like the suede skirts and jackets he sells now. He brought a few of these products back with him to show to friends. He received a positive reaction, so he decided to give running a fashion business a try.

Gupta has the assistance of two cousins in India, but Accent still needs more people to make it a successfully growing business. Gupta says that one of his most difficult challenges thus far has been finding students to help him with all aspects of running the business. Accent needs people to do everything from marketing and sales to modeling the fashions for a catalogue.

Gupta is also the president of the Babson Chamber of Commerce, so he is very well acquainted with student businesses. He says that being on a college campus makes running a business easier, but that Babson still needs to give more support to student entrepreneurs. He would like to have more forums for sales, in addition to the two annual business fairs.

More important though, he says, is getting the administration to be more supportive of student businesses in its policies and creating a system for student entrepreneurs to get input and assistance from management professors.

Gupta encourages anyone to start or join an existing business for the experience. He says it has been an invaluable addition to his classroom education. Running a student business is a great way for student entrepreneurs to utilize their creativity and intelligence.

Uday Gupta, owner of Accent

Photo by C.B. Rice

P.C. Meter

By Michael P. Segao
Business Editor

Well folks, I can’t believe it, but it’s true. This is the last issue of the Free Press for the semester, and consequently, the last installment of the PC Meter. I know how disappointed you all are that you won’t be able to read a new PC Meter until after winter break, but don’t despair... this one should last you until then. Not only is the ranking on this week’s Meter low, it’s so bad that the Meter actually cracked!

I am sure we all know by now where the centers of PC power are on this campus. Let’s see, there’s those selected few in the liberal arts department, the office of Multicultural Affairs, Residential Life, etc., etc. Did you happen to notice that most of those bastions of PC come under the same big heading? That’s right... STUDENT AFFAIRS! The mother lode of PC on the Babson campus. Only this time, they really screwed up.

It seems that the stronghold of PC on campus has been accused of an extremely non-PC act. What is that act you ask? It is sexual discrimination. That’s right, sexual discrimination. Just in case you missed the front page of the last issue of the Free Press, a man who was employed as a temporary secretary in the student affairs department is charging the school with sexual discrimination. The man claims he was not given a permanent position because he is a male and that he was told by a high level female administrator that he was not going to be hired because she wanted to hire a woman for the position.

If any of you had no idea about this, I suggest you find the November twenty-first issue of the Free Press and read the front page. It’s just outright surprising that Student Affairs, the home of all the PC wannas he’s on this campus could screw up this badly.

When I originally started to think about a topic for the last PC Meter for the semester, I drew a blank. Then this happens... Leave it to the Babson administration to once again provide the Free Press staff something to write about at the last minute.

Student Affairs accused of sexual discrimination, I can’t believe it. It almost seems like their on our side. No that couldn’t be.

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Yuletide Cheer, Not So Cheery For Retailers

By Mark W. Underwood
Staff Writer

HOLY HOLY HOLY... hum... This accurately describes how retailers feel about sales this holiday season. Now that turkey day has come and gone (and Peet State beat Pitt) it is time for Americans to digest all those pounds of turkey and stuffing by walking the malls of America in search of holiday gifts. Only this year, Americans are going to be spending less than in previous years. What is the reason for this? The economy, of course.

Consumer confidence has dropped dramatically over the past couple of months. Americans have had less confidence in the economy mainly because of poor national leadership and insecu-
rity about finding and retaining jobs. This confidence could have continued to be even more so early last week if Congress had taken action on a eco-

nomic bill that was being pro-

posed by House Republicans, led by Newt Gingrich. This sixty-seven page bill would have given Americans signifi-
cant tax and other economic breaks. Some of the things included in the bill were a capital gains rate cut for in-
vestments in new ventures and small businesses, $425 worth of tax-free interest for those accounts less than $100,000, and no penalties for early withdrawals on IRA ac-

counts where the...

...confidence could have been given a boost... if Congress had taken action.

money would be used for such things as buying a first house.

This bill, which was sup-
ported publicly by President Bush, never made it to the floor of the House of Representatives. Congress did not want to have to explain to their constituents why they would not have voted for a bill that would have ben-

efited the lagging economy. It is important to remember that if the Democrats would like to see the economy do poorly, I think the implic-
ations that would have been next year's presidential election are fair.

This was another example of the intricate rivalry of the Demo-
crats' mind-set.

This situation reminds me of another example of the twisted thinking patterns of the left. In early August, an unemploy-

ment bill was being deliberated on the floor of the House. During this deliberation, Senator Gingrich rose and proposed an amendment to the bill. Speaker of the House Tom Foley ruled Gingrich out-of-order because Gingrich's amendment called for measures that would stimulate investment and create jobs, which Foley said had nothing to do with unem-


ployed. This is probably the most humorous story that I have heard in a long time. It

should, however, not be taken lightly, for it is exemplary of the incompetence and back-

ward reasoning skills of the Democrats in Congress. In-

stead of helping to create jobs for Americans through eco-
monic legislation, the left would rather pay people to be unproductive. This philoso-

phy has no place in a market driven economy like ours. Those who work are the ones who deserve to be compen-

sated. Those who are unpro-

ductive do not deserve hand-
outs paid for by tax revenue from those who work for a liv-

ing. It is becoming more and more clear to me who is causing the slow recovery of our economy. The left in this country do not want to see people become successful and pro-

fitable; that would eliminate the apparent need for their type of politics. They believe that wealth should be shared, even if it means tak-


ing from the productive and giving to the unproductive. It is like telling a profitable company like I.B.M. to give a portion of its earnings to a failing company like Wang. This type of thinking cannot continue to control the legis-
lative center of the country. Everyone, rich and poor alike, is being hurt by this train o' thought.

As an aside, I would now like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a happy and safe holiday break. Keep in mind that this is the time of year to be thankful for having family and friends. Do not let the rush of gift buying make you forget this. There are some people who are not as fortunate as you or me. You know someone who is without: a family or who has no friends give them something more than just a gift or money; give them something that will last a life time: your love and friendship.

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author and not necessarily those of the Elbon Free Press as a whole.

Underwood Responds to Critical Remarks

Environmental Wars Start With the Woods

By Mark W. Underwood
Staff Writer

This article is in re-

response to Dale's November 21, 1991 letter to the editor, which consti-
tuted a feeble attempt to critici-

ze an article which I had written on environmentalist theo-

rists. Mr. Wood's rehashing of his personal philosophy is obviously very poor, so

writes that I am ignorant as to his environmental prob-

lems that the world faces today, especially those of landfills. He must not have read my article, because I clearly stated that "the envi-

rionment is essential for our survival on this planet... and... the recycling of our resources and the conservation of our waters is essential." I am fully aware that a problem exists with the amount of waste that is going into our coun-

try's landfills and incinerators. What bothers me is that Mr. Wood comments on my "ignorance" of the land-

fill problem, when in fact I sort nothing about landfills in my article. Who's ignor-

ance?

Another subject which Mr. Wood brings attention to is the idea that I think that all environmentalists are liberals. At no point did I say that all environmentalists were liberal. Instead of worrying about a conserva-

tive like me, Mr. Wood, him-

self a self-described conser-

vative, should be concerned that the mainstream, profit-

oriented people who are in-

terested in preserving the environment are being made less credible to the public by the "whacks" fringe. If Mr. Wood thought that my article was directed at the mainstream, of which I believe he is a member, he is gravely mistaken.

One final topic that Mr. Wood brings up is the busi-

ness potential of preserving the environment. Mr. Wood seems to think that I do not see the possible eco-

nomic opportunities that arise from environmental activities. I am not quite sure from where he got this idea, because I never said there isn't money to be made in this field. In fact, I do believe that there is money to be made not only in environmentalism, but in every other facet of life. Had Mr. Wood read some of my previous articles, before he

made those unsubstantiated remarks, he would have known my thoughts about the free market and the entre-

preneurial spirit that must be present in that marketplace.

In conclusion, I think it is sufficient to say that it is Mr. Wood who should be at-

tending a second-rate lib-

eral arts school and not me. He would fit in well there, because he is obviously a conformist who is one of the ruling people. I think he would fit in well anywhere but Balson, for if he goes through life continuing to misinterpret and second-

guess people, like myself, a future boss, or a future business associate, the suc-

cess of the world of business may be a diffi-

cult one.

Editors Note: This article is in response to a letter to the editor which appeared in the November twenty-first issue of the Elbon Free Press.

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Grad Corner

On the Cult of Market Share

Continued from the last Free Press issue

By Laurence Moss
Professor of Economics and Teaching in International Business

A slight rise in the price encourages large numbers of buyers to substitute other types of turkeys for the newly engineered turkey. A policy designed to maximize market share may do just that but is not the same as satisfying the shareholders and it should not be forgotten that in most cases managers are responsible to these shareholders and must account for their behavior. Pricing policy to maximize market share may indeed be a subtle form of managerial suicide.

No matter how many cases the cultists can show where this pop-economic rule has worked to produce shareholder wealth, the critics of the cult of market share can come up with counter examples where it has not worked at all. With reason you may ask, “How then is it possible that so many MBA programs nationwide preach the gospel of market share? The truth must be with the majority.” I do think that the majorities are always the best way to decide truth in science and it is a scientific question that lies before us. I would trace the intellectual muddle about the connection between market share and shareholder wealth to a more fundamental confusion between market power and market share (a confusion that also pervades legal analysis especially in the areas of antitrust analysis).

Most marketeers like to think that if they were to increase the price of their product the resulting drop in sales would not be so great as to wipe a substantial portion of their quarterly revenues. Marketeers that find themselves in this position are said to have “market power.”

To teach MBA’s that the maximization of market share is somehow connected with shareholders wealth is to make a leap of faith that MBA’s with large market shares also have market power. Leaps of faith are characteristic of cultists and unbecoming of scientists.

This brings me back again to my main point: MBA degree programs that are worth their salt must subject each and every rule of good business practice to the search light of scientific analysis. This is important because MBA degrees are designed to help students enter a business career in management that will span many decades, i.e. “last a lifetime.” Over so much time and especially in an internationally globalized market, yesterday’s rules are apt to become tomorrow’s errors. Scientific methods of reasoning can last and often do last for many generations.

Some of the above material is referenced from the Harvard Business Review.

Wishing everyone a safe, healthy and happy holiday. Good luck on final exams. Enjoy the recess.

Babson Buffoonery

By Kimberly Gardner
Graduate Editor

An event to be seen by all was the recent graduate school talent show. In fact, it was the first annual graduate talent show. Starting this new tradition was Taylor Kew. His initiative, hopefully to be carried on by future generations of students, was titled Babson Buffoonery.

But was the talent show an exhibition of Babson buffoonery? The people who attended had an evening filled with laughter and excitement. Both students and faculty attended the talent show to satisfy their curiosity as to what talent their peers/students possessed and most importantly to have a night away from stress and studies by having some form of entertainment. The show was held in Knight Auditorium with performances by The Babson Chamber Quartet (Dick Nobeltly, Geoff Studs, Karen Olyan, Andy Wolf, Jim Conviser, Jeff Babcock), The Pillow People (Kristine Ryan, Michael Cohn), Comedy Skilings (Davida Sherman), A Dinner at Boufier’s (Francis Casale, Richard Beehner, Jeff Peckman, Shari Sencabaugh, Bob Lofblad, Taylor Kew), The Excitones (John Treadway, Fran Davidson, Bryan Austin, Phillip Chadevics, Lincoln Armtrong), The Random Samplers (Ruth Davis, Pat Collins, Kurt Fleming, Phil Stathos), Flaming Batons (Kimberle Gardner).

The show was followed by a party which included music, dancing and some refreshments. It was a night that the grad students can tell their family and friends about and the faculty can tell future students their opinion of the talent that they saw that night. One act had students imitating the professors in the first year track and the rumor for next year’s talent show is that the professors will get their revenge by imitating a few outstanding students. Hats off to all who participated in the show and to the audience for their support.

Photo by E. M. Giovannitti
A Night To Remember

By R. Linkin

At 10:00 pm, Monday, April 15, we heard the police a mile away. It was a midnight party raid at Mt. Ida Junior College. Three and one-half hours later, we were in the Newton Jail.

April 15 is not a pleasant day. It has tragic historic meaning as well as a yearly tragic connotation. It was the day our 16th president, Abraham Lincoln, died of a gunshot wound, the day the Titanic sank, the day we all pay a great deal of money to Uncle Sam. But to me, it will also mean the day I spent time in jail.

As I stated earlier, it started at 10:00 pm Monday, all quite innocently. Rumors of a party raid at Mt. Ida were spreading more rapidly than Napoleon in Vietnam. Being the great cub reporter that I am, I naturally thought I had a scoop. I ran to the Essex room, rounded up my cohort Pete Sargent, as well as our crack photographer Rich Nugent, and off we went.

Rich never made it. As he attempted to park his "baby" after setting Peter and I down, he was arrested first by the Mt. Ida campus policeman and later by several Newton policemen.

At Mt. Ida, a disgraced group of about 400 radical horny Bobsonites straggled around a wooded area, falling to the ground in attempt to hide at the site of any four wheelered object thought of to be our police. As we hid on the ground, silence necessary, I knew what was happening in Southeast Asia hiding from the Cong. Finally, at approximately 12:15, the move was on. First a walk, then a trot, then a run, and finally a race to the dormitories. Wild screams of "Give us your panties," and other profanities (e.g., substituting panties for another word beginning with the same letter) were chantied by the majority. A door to Shaw dorm was kicked in and we entered it and probably, there was a mad rush inside. Doors were banged, girls supposedly terrified, but on the whole, living every minute. As we departed, cries of "come back" and Mt. Ida a-" were heard from the girls in the windows.

Two more attempts were made to enter the dorm again. Each time, the mad gathering crowd dwindled again. Finally, about 12:30, there were 14 of us. We had had enough. We finally were leaving. Exhausted, dispointed, and, as usual, horny. As we walked, I noticed several occupants of houses standing outside their windows. I knew it was inevitable that the police would arrive.

A police car came a minute later, telling us to disperse. We did so, as we walked, three more police cars arrived. The chief was in one of them. This time we were not told to disperse. The police gave the word. We were under arrest for "disturbance." The Newton Police met with no resistance, and treated us very well as a result.

We were told that we have the right to remain silent, and that we would have to spend the night in jail, pending bail. The immediate shock stunned us all. As time passed, this shock turned to ease, then amazement, and finally happiness. We couldn't quite comprehend the fact that we had broken the law. Then came the tapper. Two paddle wagons arrived. They looked like the ones used in the movie, "Irma La Douce." As we walked riding, I heard the drivers say that we were booked on a "662." We were indeed. We were indeed.

I couldn't believe the sight. I was seated in the paddle wagons for the Newton jail. A harmless prank produces two paddle wagons and five police cars, sirens blaring. A passerby would have discounted almost any other thing than the breaking of a dope smuggling ring, or the capture of the entire Mafia.

We were officially criminals. Our crime...a panty raid. Hooray for "law and order." At the jail, we were forced to hand over our belts and ties. God knows who would have attempted to hang himself. We were also forced to hand over any "sharp objects," such as keys, to prevent the sawing of jail bars in an attempt to escape, or premeditated assault on a police guard.

We were detained and told that bail was $7. A phone call was allowed if bail money or a car were needed. Five of the 14 left. HEAVEN at the now 5:00 am, I am in my bed writing this. I have to be in court in four hours for the trial. I am thinking what can happen. My life could be ruined. Why didn't I think before this ghastly breach of the law?

Adolph Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Al Capone, Dutch Schultz, Richard Speck, Lee Harvey Oswald; you can't hold a candle to me. Robert Elliot Linkin, am also a criminal. I was at a Bobson panty raid. What a world!!

P.S. - Thanks to Ben, Leo, Tim, and Billy for the ride back to the dorm at 2:00 am, and the five Mt. Ida girls who attended the trial, the news our hopes and prejudiced the case in our favor.

Mount Ida's Student View

Two beautiful correspondents, Martha Stanley and Janie Levin obtained comments from several Mt. Ida girls involved in the raid. The following comments, which they advised us, were fairly well representative of the school, appear below. Such comments make one wonder whether or not official aren't just a thorn in the side of the two sexes. Georgiann Rost - I want my panties.

Amanda Tubbs - Why weren't you here, John? Lucy Robinson - Wear my bra in good health.

Flow Whitelaw - Next time we'll take your panties.

Lenore Fuller - You should have stayed for breakfast.

Maryann Wells - It's about time we got a little excitement.

Patty Peck - It was great! Do it again.

Linda Brookfield - It was wild - next time make it to Brown.

Rosanna 'Missy' Beener - Holmes, remember where the fire escape is next time. The door is always open.

Candy La Ballo - Quite the thing...very exciting...next time bring more troops.

Joy Flumme - Tom, if you want panties, you know where to get them.

Gail Porter - Next time, let me know in advance.

Martha Stanley - All of you are dummies. I could have done a better job myself. Why didn't you come here? I had to run to where the action was.

Goldie - Will the beautiful tall, strong boy who picked "Goldie" up off her top bunk bed and carried her around the room please call extension 353.

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In our View...

A few last thoughts before we all depart for a well-deserved vacation...As you have undoubtedly noticed, we are in order for the soccer team for going as far as they could.

Now that basketball season has rolled around, everyone should provide their support...long, no fair-weather fans" this time, either.

I've learned more from classes that feature open book exams than those using the more traditional method of examination. I say this not because I think open book exams are easier—they usually aren't. It is the understanding of concepts, not the rote memorization of facts that will be important to our careers.

Let me say something about the initiatives that Babson and other colleges across the nation are taking in the aim of "diversity." This is a difficult and potentially dangerously topic to discuss candidly, since such forthrightness often leads to charges of "insensitivity" and "racism" similar to the idiots who scream "David Duke" whenever someone expresses a conservative political position on any topic.

While there are many things we can learn from a diverse student body, which we can then apply toward building a successful company, we must not allow the multicultural mentality to become a panacea for concrete problems. Hanging the flags of different cultures isn't the way to do it, as long as it doesn't become a litmus test for the success or failure of an event, or degenerate into the preachy, "politically correct" status it has at many institutions. Speaking of preachy pontificating, did you take a look at the packet mailed by the College Judicial Board prior toetching it in the round file? While the insults to our intelligence are less blatant than they have been previously (the handbook no longer has a cartoon on the front, which, was tantamount to making colorful Flintstones arsenic tablets), I still must question some of the contents of the CJB handbook and accompanying letter signed by Chairman Stephen Kramer.

One very brief section of the handbook concerns "student rights and procedural safeguards." According to these guidelines, a student can have an advocate present to provide assistance and support, but that advocate cannot be an attorney. Why is this? Is someone afraid that an attorney might uncover abuses or inconsistencies in the process? The right to legal counsel is one of the basic pillars of the American system, but that right, too, seems to stop at the Babson gatehouse. I guess they're afraid that two heads are better than one. If anyone can give me a better rationale for this, please let me know.

The handbook also states that "in cases of extreme sensitivity, such as sexual coercion or harassment, the complainant may be represent- ed by an advocate or college official who may speak on his/her behalf." Now that's interesting. How is the accused student going to be able to have the opportunity to thoroughly challenge and question the testimony given by the complainant when the only one present is a representative, who has been told to second-hand story, and may not be prepared to answer questions to legitimate questions?

In Our View Too...

This is my final editorial for this semester. For three days, I have been trying to think of what I should write about, but nothing came to my mind. Then, yesterday, I had a conversation with the richest man I know. The two of us started off by talking about sports, the Celtics, baseball, and football. However, before our conversation was through, we discussed life, and what is really important about our lives.

Let me say for the record that I do not know the meaning of life. If I did, I would understand why people watch Oprah, and how Maury Povich received his own talk show. In my conversation yesterday, I realized what is the most important thing to me in my life. For me, the only thing that I wish to achieve in my lifetime is total happiness. My problem is I know what I want, but I am not sure on how to achieve my goal.

I am thankful to Babson for helping put the pieces together to de-cide what I want out of life. My four years here at Babson have made me realize what I do not want out of life. There is an overwhelming spirit here at Babson, not one of community or togetherness; like the atmosphere, I wish to see everywhere we go. We have here at Babson. The spirit is one of survival of the fittest. The attitude of many people on this campus is to watch out for number one and who cares about the rest. We are taught here that grades are so important to our futures. For those who have not figured this out already, this statement is completely wrong. Grades will help you to get your first job, and that is it; after that you are on your own.

Do you want a really good laugh? Watch the Babson spirit in full force action over the next two weeks. Enjoy yourselves watching your fellow classmates: stress out, torture themselves, and stab other people in the back just for a better grade. I have come to the conclusion that life is too short to spend my time worrying about things that are not important. The only thing that worrying will give you is ulcers and heart attacks. There are enough people here on this campus who will suffer one of the two before they are forty.

I realized yesterday that my friend is happy because he enjoys life to the fullest. He loves his job, his wife, his free time, and most im-potently his life. There will be no regrets in his life and I only hope I can say the same somebody. Who is this richest man that I know? He is Skip, the janitor from Torsasso Hall. Here's to life, Skip.

Sincerely,

James R. Auger
Advisor to the Free Press

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Letters to the Editor
What a Waste of Our Money

Dear Editor,

Most schools have their phoniness and misperceptions. In the case of Babson, there are very few phony, as a matter of fact, and a whole hell of a lot of misperceptions. Have you ever looked at 3 pm, the top 10 classes in the week and then during the weekend? Where are all of the cars on the weekend? Well it looks like most of the people went home again, what a surprise. As most people know, roughly 40 percent of Babson's students are from Mass., another 10 percent come from New England, and if you include New Jersey and New York you probably have another 15 percent. I happen to know a junior that has only spent one entire weekend at Babson. I know that this particular instance is unique, but the ideology isn't. The result is a school with no school spirit or cohesiveness. Babson truly is a suit case college.

Number two: Where's the student center that many other schools have? Anosia and misperceptions. Babson's lack of planning and student commitment. This week alone has seen a rise in student moral and increase social satisfaction and spirit. The administration needs to wake up because that little makeshift room off of 8th is pipe dream compared to what is needed at Babson.

Number three: Has anyone ever noticed that we receive roughly 15 hours a week. OK, who's the mathematician in the group? So, what's the problem? The problem is that almost every other school grants credits based upon the number of hours a class meets during a week. The result is that other students are exposed to more areas of study and thus learn more. I have taken ten three credit courses and thirteen four credit courses to date and I can tell you, there is no difference in the amount of material learned. Wake up Babson, give us what we earn and teach us more in four years. Another bonus is the fact that it is easier to transfer under a three credit system, versus Babson's four credit system.

Number four: Babson is presently in the Chicago/Milwaukee area for students (a great idea). This is an attempt, I'm sure, to cool down Babson's burning social scene. The problem is that once these students come here and graduate, they have practically no opportunities provided by Babson to work outside the New England area. So, while Babson attracts a few good students from out of the region and needs to in order to gain the 'diversity' the president wants, it provides no services for these students who do not wish to work or live in New England.

Number five: Tear down Knight Auditorium - it is old and useless as an auditorium, except for the sale of classrooms in the Annex which were funded. I'm sure with our ever increasing tuition dollars.

Number six: Another thing Isaac Newton, you can't fit any more people into Trim, it's too small.

Number seven: What about that great ranking by U.S. News & World Report. Has anyone seen the book that contains all twenty-five schools Babson is compared with? I have, and when Babson is compared to schools with combined average SAT's of 800, I hope Babson is number one. To quote an anonymous faculty member, "That rating means nothing." Come down to reality, Babson is still only known in New England and Puerto Rico.

Number eight: 20,000 dollars a year, you have to be oh-thin me! If I weren't graduating soon, I'd do my father a favor and get his money's worth. I've taken courses at five institutions that ranged to a low of $300/course, and Babson's $1800/course is not any better on the whole.

Number nine: Have you seen that tremendous course selection. For example Babson requires you to take a course in Culture and Values and provide a grand total of three courses to choose from, of which two, ethics and philosophy, are very similar - WOW, tough decision.

I realize that Babson has a course selection, but when you charge over $20,000/year, treat student without any respect (Davis "Noise" makers), and send people to the unemployment line in New England. What do you expect, Billy? I wish I could go on longer, but the newspaper isn't quite long enough.

Sincerely,
Stephen Paquette

The Truth About Marijuana

Dear Editor,

I was encouraged by reading Amy Tolts's October 24th Free Press article regarding the many uses of hemp fiber. It is about time Americans "just say no way!" to the blatant marijuana propaganda being churned out by the Partnership for a Drug Free America and our current administration. Just as Kennedy's assassination by our own C.I.A. and Dan Quayle's crooked adventures at the University of Indiana eventually surfaced, so must the truth about marijuana.

In addition to the facts for 1916, the Department of Agriculture released a study of hemp paper (Bulletin No. 404). The report stated that one acre of hemp produces as much paper as four acres of trees and would use only 1/5th to 1/10th as much soil, water, and energy to produce.

Why? Because hemp was made illegal in 1937. The law was railroaded through Congress with little debate, and supported primarily by the petro-chemical industry. Later that year, nylon was introduced, a synthetic fiber that would have had great difficulty finding a market if not for hemp prohibition. The anti-hemp laws were designed to help the petrochemical industry. However, they have denied our farmers a valuable crop with hundreds of industrial uses. In 1942, these laws were relaxed and American farmers were encouraged to grow hemp until the duration of WWII, only for the benefit of the war effort by supplying a much needed source of cloth fiber.

Sincerely,
Sara Yessellian
EPS/Marketing, '92
"One of the hostages freed from Lebanon."

Photo Essay

This Week's Question: Who would you like to see speak at graduation?

"Magic Johnson."

Phil Castellini
EPS/Marketing, '92
"Clarence Thomas."

Andrew Seveny and Ward Griffin
EPS/Marketing, '92
"Milli Vanilli."

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Features

If it's happening, it's here!

Circle-K News
Special to the Free Press
From Circle-K

Approximately one hundred fifty Circle K-ers from New England colleges gathered together for a weekend of fun. Some of the Circle K-ers in attendance were from Boston University, University of Maine, Fairfield University, Stonehill College, Boston College, Thomas College, and many other schools. The primary reason for this inundation of New England Circle K-ers was the opportunity to tour the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute. The Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute is the recipient of the funds raised by all of the New England Circle K clubs. The Pediatric Institute was established in 1980 to serve small children with severe trauma injuries. After socializing at several different colleges, a group of Circle K-ers from Fairfield University and Cape Cod College joined us and returned to Babson to spend the night. The tour was an extremely exciting experience.

Some of the rooms we toured included the Intensive Care Unit, the Emergency Room, the Recovery Room and the Playroom. These rooms are set up with kids in mind and therefore are totally different than hospital rooms set up for adults. What most people do not realize is that child trauma is much different than adult trauma. For example, if a child gets hit by a car, he will most likely sustain injuries to the head due to his size. An adult hit by a car will be struck at high level creating less of a chance for head injury. Dealing with head injuries are a tough enough challenge for doctors, but when the patient is a child, head injuries are ten times more difficult. After the tour, Circle K-ers truly realized how much of an impact they have.

The Gallery at Horn Library

By Chris Hoffmeister
Contributing Writer

"The Imaginary Entrepreneur's Study," is a collaboration exhibit by artists Clara and William Wainwright, which transforms a room into a creative and whimsical work environment. It is on display at The Gallery at Horn Library, Babson College, through January 20, 1992.

The exhibit reflects the influence of a creative environment on artists and entrepreneurs — the private worlds of one who sees challenges and opportunities where others see calamity and danger.

William Wainwright is a nationally recognized, award-winning sculptor and a registered engineer and architect. His commissions include the United Nations Children's Playground in New York City, "Crystal" and "Boston, First Night 1991: Oracle." Clara Wainwright's art, which includes contemporary quilts and banners, is exhibited throughout Massachusetts. Her commissions include the mural "Folk Tales From the Four Corners of the Earth," in the main lobby at the Boston Children's Hospital. Wainwright received the 1988 MASSART Award from the Massachusetts College of Art. The Wainwrights reside in Brookline.

The public is invited to an artist's reception Wednesday, December 11, 4:30-6:30 pm at The Gallery. The artists will also be at The Gallery Fridays, December 12 and January 10, from noon to 9 pm. Regularly scheduled Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 5 pm and Sundays, 2-4 pm. For information call 817-2030-4548.

Your Chance to Win $5,000
Larry "Bud" Melman to Judge Contest

By James R. Angler
Editor-in-Chief

Most of you know of Larry "Bud" Melman from his many appearances on the Late Night/Tonight/Comicon program. This whimsical character, as national spokesman for the latest Marriott/Pepsi promotional initiative, will be judging the "You've Got the Right One Baby" video contest which will take place in Trim Dining Hall from 4:30-7:00 p.m. next Tuesday, December 10.

Participants, who can go solo or form groups if desired, are to sing a rendition of the now-famous "Die Pep Pong Jingle," in the musical style of their choice, similar to the recently aired "Audition" commercials featuring Jerry Lewis and multi-faceted athlete Bo Jackson. The winner receives a $5,000 scholarship, to be awarded, of course, by Larry "Bud" Melman. All participants will receive a complimentary videotape of their performance.

Says Melman: "It's not how well you sing that counts. It's your attitude. Have fun, be creative, Improvise! It's easy, and if you win, I'll fly to your school with the prize and hang out. Don't worry if you miss the words, sing one word or sing them all; sing with a smile, and I'll like you already. It works for me on Letterman." Melman also pointed out in a telephone interview that props and musical items will be used. Musical styles used in the past have included rock 'n' roll, classical, country, latin, rap, raggae, and "alternative" variations, but students will not be limited to these choices.

Melman referred to one student who performed the song with a pet rat on his head. Melman, in addition to his appearances on the Letterman show, has been featured in other national media spots, including ads for Honda motor scooters. Don't miss this event. It will be a great opportunity to ham it up a little (or a lot)—some of us are experts at that—and possibly win 5,000 big ones.

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Art Panel

Special to the Free Press
From the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange

"The Creative Link Between Artists and Entrepreneurs" will be explored, with audience participation, by five experienced panelists Wednesday, December 11, at 7:00 pm in Babson's Trim Hall, rooms 201/202. The program is open to the public free of charge.

Artists and entrepreneurs share the process of discovery, risk taking, and problem solving. The panel will discuss these characteristics and examine the environment as a creative influence on artists and entrepreneurs. The program moderator is Jennifer Star, management consultant with Babson's Center for Entrepreneurial Studies. Panelists include: Theresa M. Amabile, Ph.D., noted creativity writer and consultant at Brandies University; William and Clara Wainwright, artists; Jeffrey M. Mauzy, a consultant with MindLink, Inc. and CEO of Constantine Konstantinopoulos, Babson student and sculptor.

This program is sponsored by Babson College and the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange. For information call 817-2336-4848.
New Group on Campus

By Anthony Chisson
Contributing Writer

S.U.R.F.'s up and the wave of better Babson living is here, says S.U.R.F.-Student.

Undergraduate Residential Forum is not a certified member of extracurricular life here at Babson. The group has been built around the residence halls, the Old Community Advisory Board, and consists of twenty-one students. The intent was to represent those students who reside in the dormitories. The group has been operating with Maple Manor and Green Gables. The Forum was created to give students a voice in selecting the residence halls. The Forum has been listening to student suggestions, and the group has some ideas for the future. The Forum is looking for ways to improve the living conditions in the residence halls.

The highly motivated group is a part of the Selective Process which exists in its first weeks of existence and has assembled seven officers to work on the project. The officers have been assigned to enhance the living conditions here at Babson. The "Cable Committee" has been working to improve the possibilities of campuswide cable television. The "Food Committee" is working to upgrade our dining experiences at the residence halls. The S.U.R.F. group is working to improve the campus through which poor circumstances in residence halls, such as inappropriate heaters, will be addressed. The S.U.R.F. group is looking for ways to improve the living conditions at Babson.

S.U.R.F. is in the midst of planning some key social events. The group is looking forward to the next meeting.

Comedy at the Improv

By David Babson
Special to the Press

Anthony Griffith, the winner of the 1989 Johnny Walker World of Comedy Search, will headline at the new Improv Comedy Club downtown in Boston's Wilbur Theatre December 10-12.

Griffith, who has just finished taping HBO's "14th Annual Young Comedians Special," has made several appearances on "The Tonight Show," as well as "Doing in the Improv." Griffith's comedic style is not only energetic and polished, but also clever and humorous.

The S.U.R.F. is only getting stronger, and this new wave is going to pull you under. S.U.R.F. is here to stay, so come and ride this tasty wave to better Babson living!
"Heh! I got news for you, sweetheart! ... I am the lowest form of life on earth!"

"Why we see news anchorpersons only from the waist up."

"50,000 B.C.: Gak Eisenberg invents the first and last silent mammoth whistle."

"The person who is bored in the modern world shows that he is in no full sense a member of it."

By Jester
Contributing Writer

My, my, my. Have you seen Michael Jackson's new video "Black or White?" There playing it everywhere. The song is on the radio like crazy. Now begins the wave of Michael Jackson fever that I told you about last time. Get ready, it's gonna be a while before this dies down.

The video opens with Macaulay Culkin, pre-teen megastar of Home Alone and My Girl. After a comical act of rebellion, against his uptight dad (played by George Wendt - "Norm" of Cheers) the video takes off into a frenzy of ethnic choreography via Michael in the middle. From Native American Indian steps to Russian Doo-kicks, it is apparent that this video is bound to win some future award for its cultural consciousness. I call it, "Dances with Michael." The video ends with some of the most incredible computer-generated photography you'll probably ever see next to Terminator 2.

Apparently there's a second part to the video that shows Michael smashing car windows with a crowbar and touching his gun a lot. Parents from everywhere have written letters of protest and the word is that Michael has re-edited the video into a more discrete version. I got a hunch that Michael saw the "Like a Virgin" sequence from Madonna's Truth or Dare one time too many. In any case, step aside, Michael's back. He's bad, he's bad and you know it.

Poets’ Contest
By Caroline Sullivan
Contributing Writer

Attention Poets!
Owings Mills, Maryland — $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 650 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest sponsored by the National Library of Poetry. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1991. The contest is open to every one and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Crommine Dr, P.O. Box 704-N, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1991. A new contest opens January 1, 1992.
"A person couldn't ask for a better group of friends. I thank them for how they've changed me."

Tom Lapointe, in reference to fellow soccer players.


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**Season Begins for Men and Women's Swim Teams**

Special to the Free Press

Men’s and Women’s Swimming and Diving has had a strong season start. The women have beatem Simmons, Bentley, and have shown a consistent improvement from past years, against Beth, Bowdoin, and Colby. While the men have defeated Brandies, Bentley, Colby, and put up quite a fight against Bowdoin.

The men’s team is led by captains Amy Carroll, Michael Hobbs, Lew Fellinger, Haleson Hill, and Nathan Richardson. So far, the team has broken three records and solid swimmers from everyone. Carroll, a senior, plays an instrumental role for their team. They remain versatile and able to win whenever needed. Hobbs continues to show his capabilities as "our" All-American, and Richardson has been dubbed the marathon swimmer.

Other strong performances for the women include Jenn MacDona-d (diver), sophomore Barbara Gagliardi (sprint), Michelle Condon (fly, breast), Shan Juszwiakowski (swim), and Christina Giugno (distance). For first year swimmers there have been strong performances by Barbara Grimes, Cassie Janik, Kim Devlin, Nicole Rosenberg, Heidi Lange, and Jen Archambault (diving). The men also continue to improve with the quality swims of juniors, Joe Steinberg (sprint), Dave Glow (breast), P.R. Kleperis (sprint free), and Terry Jackson (distance, back), and sophomores Tim White, Scott Vanscooten, and Drew Trivisone. Terry Jackson is another All-American on the Beaver squad. He is one of the fastest swimmers on the field, and his presence demands the respect of several markers. At Babson he has tailed goals and 16 assists.

The Co-Captain, Jay Spence has been awarded the Hector Award. He is always playing with pride, hustle, and desire, and leads by example. His offensive skill has produced eight goals, 11 assists, including 6 game winning goals.

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Seven seniors, including a game winner.

Tom Bullock, known more commonly as "Turtle" has also started all four years in the backfield. With deceptive speed, and a fearless style of play, he has notched six goals, and nine assists.

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Lighftoot David Wilke is a skillful, deceptive forward who always brings great enthusiasm and sportsmanship to the team. Wilke has netted six goals for the Beavers, two of which came in game winning efforts and seven assists.

Meanwhile this scribe has recorded 12 goals and seven assists by playing on the left wing. Three of Tur Lapoitne's goals were game winners and he eludes defenders with lightning speed on the sideline.

Once scoring the game winner in his high school's State Championship victory, Paul Finkelman has been an integral part of the defense. Clearly Fitzgerald's strength has been in the air. Said Babson Coach Jon Anderson "He has probably won more head balls in the air than any other player in New England." He is a steadfast defender with unmatched skills.

If anybody fits the definition of a Babson soccer player, it is Brian Norton. Suffering from an injury this season, he has scored a goal playing in the midfield, and has already been committed to the team. Clearly Norton has set an example for underclassmen to follow.

Lastly, but by no means the least important player, Tim Quinn is a hockey player rather than a defender as Tur Lapoitne, he plays in the midfield and has earned the nickname "Brusser", as any opponent could tell you. Quinn scored once and talled two assists.

An intense are the men that came to Babson by boys four years ago, and now lead Babson. Joe Caroll, Peg Hobbs, and Babson changed place. For the first time, Babson has changed them for the better.
No Gold in California for Babson Booters

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netted the second Trenton goal 24:22 into the game to shock the Babson fans, who have seen their team suffer in the last three NCAA tournament games. Down but not nearly out of the match, Babson had to regroup at halftime, goal 24:22 into the game.

Babson had to regroup at halftime. Some would compare the second half of play with Custer’s Last Stand, or The Alamo. The teams came together and played with skill and emotion, knowing that they had to erase a five goal deficit in 45 minutes, a task not easily accomplished in a National semifinal. The second half was the best half we played all year. We did all the right things, except put the ball in the net. The ball would simply not go into the net,” replied Babson Head Coach Jen Anderson.

Leading scorer, Chris Conners put some fear into the Trenton goalkeeper, who began to address his defense with belligerence as the Babson shots rained on the goal. Conners delivered a rocket shot that the keeper dove to save, resulting in a corner kick for the Beavers. Nate Taylor took the corner kick and connected with Eric Isbrandt, who tucked the ball in the far post for the only goal in the second period. Trenton did everything possible to preserve their lead, but now the Beavers were playing with enthusiasm and were only one goal short...

Freshman Craig Porter nearly tied the game with a solid strike towards the lower corner of the goal, but a diving keeper repelled the shot. Terry Jackson, Eric Isbrandt and Nate Taylor all kept the crowd in suspense. It seemed inevitable that Babson would score, but the ball would not land in the net. Matt Keenan, known for long range accurate shots served the ball to Nate Taylor, who headed the ball on goal, but it ricocheted off the crossbar with 1:21 remaining. It was the last chance for the Beavers. The Trenton defense just locked the ball as far afield as possible, as they did most of the game. This time they found an alert Daniele who added the third tally with 1:11 seconds remaining in the match.

Seventy five degrees, and cloudless skies. You could smell the salt water from the beach less than a mile away. These are enviable conditions for New England soccer players this time of year. Babson played a tenacious match, and lost a competitive game to Trenton State, who later lost to UCSD in the Championship game. Babson finished fourth in the nation as a result of Trenton’s loss. Undoubtedly, this year's experience will serve as an asset to next year’s squad which will return with a strong nucleus of players.

Co-Captain Jay Spence puts pressure on a Trenton forward. Robert Conrad Photo

Paul Fitzgerald rises to the occasion over a Trenton player in San Diego. Conrad Photo

Babson record breaking netminder Steve Webber reacts to make a save in the National Semifinals. Robert Conrad Photo

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The Oracle: The Winning Tradition Continues

By Derek Finkelstein
Contributing Writer

Greetings Babson gridiron buffs. I hope you all enjoyed a happy Thanksgiving. Now that we are back, however, it is time to resume our work and continue betting on the NFL games. I know I haven't done that well in previous weeks. However, I feel extremely confident that week number 15 will finally be my perfect week. Here is this week's picks:

1. Indianapolis at New England - The Patriots have a difficult time playing the non-talented teams, such as the Colts. However, after being crushed by the Broncos last week, Coach MacPherson will have the Pats ready to devour Indianapolis. New England 27, Indianapolis 12.

2. Denver at Cleveland - The Broncos soundly defeated next year's superbowl champion, Patriots, last week 20-3. That has got to be a clear indication as to the quality of this Denver team. Denver 26, Cleveland 17.


4. New Orleans at Dallas - The Saints have lost three straight and Dallas will be well rested after their Thanksgiving victory over Pittsburgh. Go Big D! Dallas 28, New Orleans 20.


6. Pittsburgh at Houston - With the AFC Central title virtually locked up, Houston could be in for a let down. However, the Steelers will be no match for the Oilers at home. Houston 35, Pittsburgh 23.

7. San Diego at Kansas City - Kansas City clearly has the better team. However, I must once again pick the team with the best looking uniforms. San Diego 24, Kansas City 20.

8. Washington at Phoenix - The 49ers from Phoenix will not rise to the challenge this week. The Redskins clinched the NFC East Crown and will be too tough for Phoenix to handle. Washington 30, Phoenix 10.

9. Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams - The Falcons are soaring high and could make the playoffs with a strong finish. Don't expect the Rams to put up much of a fight. Atlanta 37, Los Angeles Rams 17.


11. New York Jets at Detroit - Both teams are anxious to make it back to the playoffs. The Lions however, have home field advantage and will easily knock down the Jets. Detroit 24, New York Jets 7.

12. San Francisco at Seattle - The 49ers have been in the playoffs too often. It would finally be nice to see San Francisco pay for their sins of letting Ronnie Lott and Roger Craig go. Besides, I need another upset. Seattle 24, San Francisco 13.

14. Cincinnati at Miami (Monday night) - In the tradition of the University of Miami Hurricanes, the Dolphins will destroy the 11 Bengals 45-15.

Hopefully, my selections will aid you immensely during the upcoming week. But don't count on it! Until next week, remember that I'm not only the hair club president, I'm also a client. Over and out.
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