State of the Union
Kvint Discusses Soviet Coup
By Robert Conrad
News Editor

Siberia brings to mind a cold, desolate land, but its isolation from Moscow has cultivated a "school" of market economists who have had a significant impact on the changes in the USSR. Dr. Vladimir Kvint is one of these economists. Dr. Kvint delivered the Goldston Lecture at Babson and is the distinguished lecturer in economics during the fall semester. He is one of the youngest men to earn a Ph.D. in economics from the Plekhanov Institute of Economics, at twenty-five, and holds a life title of USSR Professor of Political Economy.

Dr. Kvint has written nearly 200 articles in a variety of international publications, such as The Times, London, Forbes, Le Soir and Die Presse. Vladimir Kvint was the first writer to predict the disintegration of the Soviet Union. He presently lectures at universities, and consults companies conducting business in the Soviet Union.

"The old empire is dead. This is the cover story of the century, and the coup only accelerated this process," declared Kvint, whose lecture was titled "Three Days that Stunned the World: The Soviet Coup and Its Aftermath."

Kvint discussed the changes and their repercussions on the World Market and politics. With the help of his wife, Natalya, and a laser pointer, Kvint outlined the emerging republics, which have created new regional markets.

A Look at the Statistics that Surround Us

Going to the ballgame

Average cost in U.S. dollars for a family of four to attend a major league game:

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What the Fan Cost Index includes:
- $1 game tickets
- $2 souvenirs caps
- $2 snacks
- $2 hot dogs
- $2 parking programs
- $2 sox drinks

Least expensive:
- St. Louis: $64.52
- Cincinnati: $65.00
- Cleveland: $67.40
- Kansas City: $69.60
- Atlanta: $69.50

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Photo by CB Rice

Professor Vladimir Kvint addresses students, faculty and guests who attended the Goldston Lecture entitled "Three Days that Stunned the World: The Soviet Coup and Its Aftermath."

Threepeat!
Babson Rated #1 for Third Consecutive Year
By Erik J. Ostrowski
Staff Writer

We're #1! Once again, Babson College has been rated as the finest business specialty school in the nation by U.S. News and World Report. The magazine distributed a survey to college presidents, deans and admissions directors who rated the nation's colleges on the basis of academic reputation. These scores were combined with statistics relating to academic pedigree of the student body, and the degree to which the school financially supports a high quality, full-time faculty. The school's overall financial resources, and the level of student satisfaction as measured by the institution's ability to graduate the students it admits as freshmen are an integral part of the scoring.

Babson ranked number one in each of five categories for a total score of 100 points. Our neighbors at Bentley College ranked second with 99.8 points, and Bryant College in Rhode Island closed out the top three with 98.1 points.

It is widely held that Babson's strong showing in the rankings can only add to the value of a Babson diploma. When informed of Babson's ranking, sophomore Tim White exclaimed, 'Not only is this an indicator of how excellent our education is and how strong our community has become but it's also a great thing to send home to your parents!'

U.S. News and World Report highlighted the spirit of entrepreneurship present at Babson, and praised Babson's internationally renowned Center for Entrepreneurial Studies. President Glavin was quoted in the article as saying "All big companies are looking for people who are capable of initiating, managing and implementing change. Babson is creating an environment that is as close as possible to the one students will be facing when they get out of school."

This is the third Continued on page two
Come support the men’s soccer team as they demolish Bentley. Kickoff will be at 7:00 p.m. tonight. Buses will leave from Hollister at 6:30. Let’s show them why we are #1

Announcement

Student Government Highlights

Kiladis Sworn in as VP Licensing

By Ahmad Aslam
Staff Writer

Student Government now has a new Vice President of Licensing. With Glenn Kiladis sworn in as Vice President, the executive board is complete. Kiladis is a senior majoring in marketing and communications.

Earlier the three candidates for Vice President of Licensing made speeches. Glenn Kiladis, followed by Mihir Rathod and then Larry Trabulsi, informed the assembly of their personal experiences and how they could apply those experiences to help solve problems of the Babson student entrepreneurs.

Before the voting started, representatives inquired as to the candidates’ opinions regarding on-campus monopolies, having toll-free lines for student-run businesses and reducing problems associated with the license application process.

During the Executive Board reports, Marcel Beer, VP of Communications announced that due to some software problems, BET line could not be activated.

Gerald Salvatieri, VP Social informed the representatives that homecoming weekend is October 4-6.

Responding to complaints from last week’s meeting, Matt Beaumont, Executive Vice President said that the student lounge will be completed during November this year.

Representatives also showed concern over the fact that new transfer students living in the Putney Hall lounges are to be transferred to other halls, especially since they have developed friendships with the students living there.

StuRep Representatives were also dissatisfied with the efforts of the Office of Career Services (OCS) in helping students to get jobs.

After the Student Government meeting, Glenn Kiladis said in an informal talk that he did not run for the position of Vice President of Licensing last semester because his friend, Michael Landsberg was contesting for the same position. He said that he was not in favor of having monopolies on the Babson campus. Kiladis believes in having an atmosphere of “free competition,” not only because it closer to reality but also because business thrives on competition. When asked about the difficulties that students face while applying for the license, he said, “I will look into it and will definitely reduce paper work.”

Babson’s Number One

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Consecutive year Babson has claimed the title, which, as some surmise, may be partly due to Olivia’s efforts as outlined in the strategic plan. Indications of the implementation of the plan are visible around campus. Improvements to buildings, adjustments to the curriculum and greater college resources are a few of the changes that have occurred. Such changes continue to ameliorate Babson’s overall reputation, in the eyes of the respondents to the U.S. News survey.

Perhaps the greatest resource Babson has are its students. Babson’s award would may not have been possible without the hard work of the student body. Says sophomore Carl Paratore “Whether academic or extracurricular, we all deserve to be proud of our achievements. We are the heart and soul of Babson which makes it so great. Take pride in Babson, take pride in yourself, and we will always remain number one.”
ACROSS THE CAMPUS

PUBLISHERS

Sorry guys. Get the jocks out of the window. Kev where are you? Teddy buy your own food! Pat stay in your own room! Don’t make me say the D word! Slates, where the horse is room 117?

Where’s Frank off to this week? Hey Conli need a spot? Room I crashes Homey in Ping Pong! Hey it too bright in here, and someone pass the smarties. Rob you should have used the hallway. Hey what the blonde with the great smile in room 202? Frank how’s Al, now who’s CD do you have? Pat. Teddy, happy birthday, how’s it feel to be 12? Don’t forget about Publix first annual golf tournament!

PUTNEY

Fire alarm count remains stable. Euan speaks and the truth comes out... (if you ever do it again we’ll...) Kevin fails, and keeps on smoking, while Rud rip her first pair of jeans...on the knee! Toby, your wishes came true, now put the tabs on using Lavy! OAH(E)!! Congratulations Brian on your modeling shoot... maybe someday you’ll meet Cindy! I just want to give him a...haircut, ya, that’s it, a haircut Lem one year too late to pay what he weighs at Ground Round! Free popcorn outside of 316, but there get easy, it goes fast! Just leave me on the floor, I’m fine, honest. There should be a path behind the library...

COLEMAN

Coleman has been flocking to those right parties early and often. “There are so many trees in the lounge, they should rename this place Forest.” Nice game of “Presidents” last weekend; plenty of legless people in the Trablain lounge. I think one was legless in front of our table. Where were those masked people? Who looks like one of them has a hairy chest? Coleman is a dorm...not a house, not a house, no air.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING PROGRAM

The Babson Health Center presents Freedom From Smoking, a unique four week program, to teach participants how to quit smoking. There are four sessions:

- Session 1: Wednesday, October 14 6:00-7:30 pm
- Session 2: Wednesday, October 21 6:00-7:30 pm
- Session 3: Wednesday, October 28 6:00-7:30 pm
- Session 4: Wednesday, November 4 6:00-7:30 pm

Each session will be from 6:00-7:30 pm. The course will be held on the fourth floor of the library. Call ahead between 8:30-5:00 pm Monday through Friday to reserve your spot in the program.

SPEECH RESOURCE CENTER

Open a speech resource center. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:00-3:00 pm. Available for tutoring services on Mondays, 8:00-9:00 pm. Call by 720 to sign up for an appointment or call Ext. 978.

THOMAS J. WATSON FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

In September of 1960, The Thomas J. Watson Foundation accepted Babson College into its exclusive group of 57 colleges across the United States who may nominate as many as four of their seniors for consideration as potential Thomas J. Watson Fellows. In its first year of consideration within the United States, at least two fellows in Babson’s Class of 1968 graduated, J. Nelson Hill and Peter Lerner. These two are just beginning their fellowships. The Fellowship program allows students to spend up to a year of grant funds for independent study and travel abroad during the following graduating year. Students are encouraged to view the fellowship as an opportunity to pursue interests for which the college has no specific program. The application deadline for the Office of International Programs is December 1. For additional information, please contact the Office of International Programs or the Dean of Students.

There will be an information and orientation meeting on Tuesday, September 30 at 7:30 pm in the library. Please plan to attend. This is a wonderful post-graduation opportunity. Don’t miss it!!

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

The Financial Aid Office has received information about several scholarships. Details are available at the office in the lower level of Hillis. National Beloved Foundation provides a $2000 and a $4000 scholarship to students who are accepted to the university based on financial need. AACC/BMC Scholarship Fund offers a $5000 scholarship to students who are accepted to the university based on financial need. The Joseph E. Reardon Scholarship Award provides a $1500 scholarship for juniors or seniors with a commitment to study of American politics. Massachusetts Developmental State Commission - Farmer Fund Scholarship provides a $10,000 scholarship to students who are accepted to the university based on financial need. The National Italian American Sports Hall of Fame provides a $10,000 scholarship to students who are accepted to the university based on financial need. The Boston Symphony Orchestra fellowship provides a $5000 scholarship to students who are accepted to the university based on financial need. The Tamarisk Fellowship provides a $5000 scholarship to students who are accepted to the university based on financial need.

FALL 2012 DEADLINES


PARK MANOR SOUTH

Hey we’re going again out by midnight; thank God. Stamm was dialing under the influence. Dick’s has been a hit; best party ever. Large boned women (?) bar tending everywhere. What up with that? DJ was spinning on the hill. Driver was Dwayne. Bipo stirs turtle bowling. Rori red eyed and drooling soon after. ACA returned to their night of sporadic partying. Team still unbeaten. To Robin from base- ment, “Will you marry me?” Peacock meets phantom rapper at bottom of stairs and goals and participation in activities. Quote of the week: “Who’s going to take care of this turtle???”

FOREST

Welcome Eise and Nansry’s Third floor basketball at 1:00 A.M.??? Second Floor Water Fight!!! Second floor bathroom is off limits to all Pub visitors. We really are going to Whalom Park on Saturday. Any input should be directed to Wendy or Joel

PARK MANOR CENTRAL

Another exciting weekend at PMC!! HAI!! HAI!! Can you belief for us this weekend?? Oh forget it, we’ll get it ourselves! FULL, key on the door!! Hey Conli, it’s Front of Shaw’s door, what a waste! Everyone has forgotten about the laundry steamer. But don’t worry, it’ll bring it back in a minute. Also there’s an amazing Halloween party the punch near the lounge? Your system for Mac Creek this weekend!

KEITH

Sound off 1.2 Sound off 3.4 Sound off...twit in the eye. Things have been quite eventful...Um, I want somebody to meet you. “Shell wipes out in woods. Someone doesn’t leave the Pub alone. Jen flies to Chicago by night, twice. Cute guy seen outside Keith C. Is he yours Ally? Too bad! Party with old Bryant Crew in the lounge. The guy who did leave that message? You live in Dedham. Karen, stop going around with that red hat.” Congratulations girls, I want a repeat performance this weekend!!

PIETZ

Kudos to Kiladias on his recent election to VP LA- cension. Now you can predetermine who will be your watch. Flash to 41: It was a truly great feast... while it lasted. Now that Monday night mafia party’s sure to have a full moon around. Small word of advice for Joann: Please stay away from ABC pizza. Don’t want to see your emergency rooms! Rainy days means fun with fire. There’s no mix. Please keep an eye on the coast next time!!

MARPLE MANOR

Believe it or not is off campus and it’s not at green Stables. It’s at Maple Manor. Come check out the room of sin and see the ‘Harlem Sprints’ in action. It’s a sight not to be missed. The shrine was finally incarnated, but you should reserve to deposit $25 per look. We’d like to thank the Bryant Boys for making sure there was a full moon out Wednesday night. You’re gifts will be well used, too bad it won’t be with us. Some of you should really bring your beds down party Friday night was coming unannounced, so we have to time to lock the doors. If not South would have won??

NORTHEAST

Hi everyone. We didn’t get our comments last week, but the North students are here to stay!! (Not going anywhere, no sir.) North Man was a big hit last week (Now Dwayne is here last he melted??) Another great weekend for North. Were you up? Mack knows he’s for real. Conferences Cliffs, you an innocent man. Who says you can’t park in a hand- capped zone and get away with it. Christmas has come early on the third floor; thanks for the new sign. Sunjaiy in sports, team Yick- den has declared themselves champs on the whirlwind field and beyond. Hey Henry, why hungry! Quote of the week: “Cover me, I’m going in.” NORTHEAST RULES!!
A Focus on Student Business

By Michael P. Sepso
Business Editor

Did you notice something a little bit different in some of the signs on the walls in Trim last semester? If you did, it was probably the work of one of the most dynamic student-run businesses on campus: Sign Language.

Patrick Flynn, a Marketing/Entrepreneurial Studies major; Amy Hartel, a Finance/Entrepreneurial Studies major; Kim Houghnan, a Finance/Investments major; Jen Kloppenborg, a Finance/Investments major; and Kristen Roberts, an Accounting major, started their business last April and have been going strong ever since.

The group had originally intended to buy an existing company from its owners who graduated last year, but they felt that their prospective purchase was not enough to warrant starting a new business. The entrepreneurs were tired of seeing all of the similar looking signs plastered on Trim’s walls.

They wanted to produce a sign that would stand out from the others.

All of Sign Language’s signs are hand painted and custom made to the buyer’s specifications. The proprietors took student opinions on the current signs in Trim into consideration when they were in the planning stages of the business. The conventional wisdom among students was that Trim signs were usually not very eye-catching. They knew that their signs would have to be much more visual than most. So they decided to add some artistic flair to their signs. Symbols and pictures are painted onto the signs, which makes them stand out among the sea of painted words on Trim’s walls.

Sign Language paints signs for events and organizations and will also take personal orders. Their signs can cover such personal events as birthdays and graduations.

The biggest challenge Sign Language’s owners have had so far is the large volume of orders they received initially last Spring. They stress that trying to manage their time has not been easy, however so far they have done extremely well. Last April they set a personal record when they completed twelve custom signs in one week.

If this semester is as busy as last Spring, the owner’s will be looking for student workers or investors. Since they are all seniors, they do plan to sell the business at the end of next semester. Their goal is to have a student buy into the business now and then continue to run it next year.

The entrepreneurs say that running their business has been a great experience in management and it has put their organizational skills to the test. They point out that running a business has helped them a great deal in giving them an important topic to discuss during interviews and it has also improved their resumes. They also say that the Babson curriculum gave them an increased desire to go out on their own and challenge themselves to see if they could manage a business on their own.

By Michael P. Sepso
Business Editor

Here it is folks, only the second installment of the P.C. Meter and already we have a rating that goes to the top of the chart. I couldn’t believe it myself when I saw it, but there it was: ridiculing of P.C. ness.

This P.C. act is worse than anything I have ever seen on the Babson campus. Usually it’s the kind of thing you read about happening at Brown or Berkeley, but now it’s here.

It all began at the start of the semester for some hapless Freshmen. They went to their English Composition class with innocent little minds and imbibed itself there for the rest of their college existence... the Guide to Nonsexist Language. Oh it sounds bad, but is it really worth a five on the P.C. Meter? You better believe it! It is simply outrageous. This guide to P.C. language lists words that are no longer acceptable and gives examples of acceptable words or phrases to use in their place. A prime example of how utterly ridiculous this whole thing is the phrase “manhole cover.” Apparently this is not long: an acceptable word to use in speech or text. It should be replaced with “utility access cover.” This is just one of the insane entries in this guide. I assure you; it gets better.

The only thing we can do now is sit back and thank God that we’re not in Freshman composition. However, if you are in Freshman Comp, and you were given an overly P.C. guide on how to think, don’t be afraid to speak out and challenge the authority and stand up for your right to freedom of expression. If we want to keep our college P.C. free, we can’t be afraid to stand and challenge those members of the Babson community who wish us all to be P.C.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Babson Free Press as a whole.
Don’t Cry Over Spilled Moose!

By Mark W. Underwood
Staff Writer

I have two questions that I would like to pose. The first is: what the hell was a 700 pound moose doing in Natnick on Sunday? The second question is: why are there some many cry-babies in this world? You may be thinking to yourself “what do these questions have to do with each other?” Well I am going to tell you. The way I see it, there are two types of people in this world, those who think and act rationally, and those who do not.

Now allow me to prod you a bit. Let’s say you were in Natnick this past Sunday with your six-year-old son observing a delirious moose. Let’s also say that the police informed you that the animal was going to be “put to sleep” and that it would be advisable for you to leave the scene. Now, you have two choices: either stay and allow your 6 year old son watch a moose get blown away (the irrational decision), or, two, leave the scene. Let’s assume that you leave the scene, the news (the rational decision, from the parent’s standpoint).

When Bambi’s mother was killed, did your kid need psychiatric help?

I don’t know what you would have done; in reality, though, many of the people with their kids stayed to watch. Now, some of these people are complaining that their children need psychiatric help. I have only three things to say to these people:

1. YOU were warned!
2. When Bambi’s mother was killed, did your kid need psychiatric help? I didn’t think so!!!
3. Quit crying like a baby!

All people can do anymore is either cry when something doesn’t go their way or blame it on someone else. I see a group of protesters, not as mature, responsible, adults, but rather as kids crying about something that can’t do anything for themselves. Look, if you don’t want the timber industry to keep shutting down trees, you can go in protest! But all the rest of the animal rights groups are going to be in an uproar (literally) for a long time. This reminds me of the protesters who have been showing up in a small rural town in Pennsylvania for the past five years. These animal rights activists have been congregating on Memorial Day in a small park in Heggies, PA.

So much time, energy and money in this country is being spent on causes that are superfluous.

Yes, the annual Heggies pigeon shoot is now an animal rights activist meeting ground. You may be asking yourself “what is the Heggies pigeon shoot?” Well, the Pigeon shoot is a 58-year tradition that raises money for charity (this year over $70,000 was raised) and it raises the blood pressure of a lot of animal lovers. Instead of using dog, the marksmen (sorry P.C. people) use hundreds of their little feathered friends. They use live pigeons, because they claim that the flight of a bird can not be reproduced by a piece of clay.

This year over 1,000

A Lesson in Bureaucracy

By Michael P. Sepio
Business Editor

Congratulations to Babson College for once again being named the number one business college in the nation. We have once again kicked the proverbial butt of those lesser colleges; Bentley and Bryant.

Babson has an outstanding staff of professors, an ambitious student body and yes, even the administration teaches us something every once in a while.

Since Babson offers no formal course in dealing with bureaucracy, it seems that the administration has taken it upon itself to make sure that every student is well practiced in dealing with it. Bureaucracy is something prevalent in the business world. It is found especially in large corporations and in any dealings one may have with government agencies. So it would seem important for all of us to have plenty of experience with it if we want to be successful in business.

Last Friday, the twelfth, I received my first examination of the semester in Bureaucracy 101 from the Administration. I stopped at the mail room after dinner because I hadn’t been there in a couple of days. When I opened my box, among the other-wasted paper (junkmail from various Babson administrative offices) was a notice from the Undergraduate Registrar’s office. The notice read:

“As of the close of business today, September 17, 1991, we have not received your signed blue enrollment card which you received in your Fall Registration Packet. If we do not receive this card by 12:00 noon on Friday, September 20 you will be considered not enrolled in attendance and you will be dropped from classes.”

You can imagine my initial response. Remember, that little blue card they made you sign when you registered and picked up that helpful little handbook. Well, apparently they lost mine, so I was no longer enrolled at Babson. I left a message on the Undergraduate Registrar’s voicemail on Friday night; I was a little bit angry when I left the message so I am not sure how it sounded. But Monday morning, there was a reply message on my voicemail stating that they had found my little blue card so I shouldn’t worry. I hope I passed the exam.

It’s just too bad that U.S. News doesn’t rate the administrations of the various business schools. I wonder how Babson would stack up against the competition then.

LIBRARY TOURS

Monday - Thursday
September 30 - October 3
5:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Find out about
WEBnet Catalog Copicards CD-ROM network & more.

Big-Cars
Student Rentals
Financial Aid Dilemma

By Kimberlie Gardner, Graduate Editor

The IMRF fact sheet has been developed and is going to be distributed at the initial meeting and is available at various offices on campus. Those offices include IMRF, Financial Aid, Registrar.

There are two major points financial aid would like to relay to the Babson community. First is that the Financial Aid department is very serious in helping students obtain financial aid and are very interested in feedback. This feedback is to set up future processes and amend the present ones. Second financial aid wants the student to realize his/her responsibility to make sure the applications are complete, accurate and on time. Financial aid experienced problems this summer, but with better communications and working relationship between financial aid and the graduate students those problems and others could be avoided in the future.

The idea for this article was suggested by Tom Moore, Dean of the Graduate School and community relations with Sherman, Graduate Assistant to the Dean.

Alumni Comment

Hopefully the Babson Graduate Students will take the time and effort recent Alumni Chris Rogers has taken in helping the Babson community. First Year Students should get involved in the Babson activities beyond school work like Tom Kreuzmann. Babson has so much to offer, so its up to you to get involved. Many thanks to Chris and Tom.

The Graduate Survival Guide Cont’d

By Kimberlie Gardner, Graduate Editor

Students, be aware of the procrastination problem which will accelerate on you. It is a deadly disease. If you put something off for two days then it will turn into four days and will continue to build. You will suffer terribly if you keep putting off doing your school work, even if it is only for a few days. The First Year’s students should try to think about doing a MFE. IMRF or an internship to give you a practical experience with the knowledge you obtained during the academic year and to help build your resume to get the job of gold at the end of the rainbow—a job.

The second year students should be more focused on their intentions and career plans for graduation. This year should be spent developing interests from the first year. The electives in the second year tend to be oriented toward reports rather than exams. These electives with their reports will allow the student to look in depth into their future career interests. The second year students have an obligation to the first year students to be fellow classmates and provide guidance when necessary. Remember you were once a first year student and know what it was like.

In the coming year first year students are quick to become aware of what the term “time management” means and how to practice it. Everything that you do has an opportunity cost associated with it and the student needs to set down their priority list. Students need to avoid unnecessary activities that are time consuming. Living on campus or near campus can save commuting time. In your group meetings stick to a schedule and time your meetings. Of all the above should save you a little time here and there and time is a valuable commodity. For the electives that you will be taking find out whome best teachers are for each class, and try your best to obtain them. Ask fellow students and check the ratings in the library to find out which professors best meet your own criteria rating system which will be different for each person. Try to see your professors during office hours to get to know them, this will help to build a better relationship which both will benefit. The student will become aware of what to expect from the course and professor and the professor will have a better understanding of the student in trying to help him/her learn. Every course you take will have group projects in them. Try to get in with a group of people where the “chemistry” has a good mix. A group that has one person who is good with computers, one or two who are good at number crunching, and one who is creative and can see the whole picture will make for a good group experience. The group must work hard and together as a team and not as individuals; more can be gained from learning from each other than alone. Remember you are all on the same team and everyone at Babson carries the name of Babson on their future diploma and we only look as good as our fellow students. So by helping them you are helping yourself.

When taking exams space out your time on each question relative to the value it holds in the final grade. If you get stuck on a question move on to the next and come back to it later, do not waste valuable exam time. Try to answer all questions and never leave anything blank. Always try to give the Professor the chance to give you partial credit.

The issue of taking four courses versus five is up to the individual student. Each student knows his strengths and weaknesses. For the second semester ask faculty and second year students what the course load will be like and based upon what you feel comfortable doing, make your own decision. I sincerely hope the above will prove helpful to the first year students to enrich their experience at Babson.

Babson is a wonderful school and the students should take advantage of every opportunity here. Applications were up 30% over the past year and Babson has received positive recognition with other graduate schools. The new improved curriculum will help to differentiate Babson as a special place.
Bentley College Basic Skills Test
A Continuation of our “Friendly Rivalry” Series

Part I: Multiple Choice

1. If one bottle of Thunderbird costs 50 cents, how much does it cost for two?
   a) 50 cents  b) 12 cents  c) $1.59  d) $1.00  e) None of the above

2. If John starts work at 2:00 and finishes 1 minute later, what time will it be when he finishes?
   a) 5:07  b) 6:58  c) Yes  d) 2:01  e) All of the above

3. How do you spell the word “cat.”

4. How many kids must you have to receive $250 a week in welfare?
   a) 1  b) 2  c) 3  d) 3.2  e) 97

5. “To be or not to be...” came from what author?
   a) Louis L’Amour  b) Dr. Seuss  c) Shakespeare  d) Judy Blume

6. Analogy: Food: Eat as
   a) Chalk: Automobile  b) Shoe: Existentialism  c) Booze: Drink

7. If 2x + 3y = 12, where x = 3 and y = 2, what does y equal?
   a) 3.14  b) 13  c) x  d) xy  e) None of the above

8. Find the next number in the series: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5...
   a) 6  b) 14  c) 1.5713  d) 102.437  e) Judy Blume

9. Which number is largest?
   a) 1  b) 2  c) 2  d) 3  e) None of the above

Part II: Count Your Nose

10. How many noses do you have? Count your nose(s) with your finger and write your answer below.
    _______ nose(s)

Part III: Written

11. Write down the numbers 1-10 (points deducted for each number out of sequence)

12. Write your name (candidates not advised to copy)

Part IV: Cognitive Perception Skills

13. Get through the maze

14. Connect the dots (1, 2)

15. If Car A and Car B are travelling to Point C in the same direction and at the same speed, which will arrive at Point C first?

16. Circle the thing that does not belong to the set
In Our View...

A brand new school year has once again rolled upon us. For some it means changes and new opportunities, while for others it means another year of just trying to survive. As with most new school years, many of us join new organizations and make different commitments. However, it is very important to remember when making these commitments that we must be able to handle all of the circumstances and time constraints that come with our new situations. In other words, we must make sure that we can handle the responsibility.

Before we graduate from Babson, one important characteristic that we should all have developed is responsibility and time management. Let's face the facts—we can't go out into the real world without having learned to organize our time and commitments. The most important part of time management is knowing your priorities. Each person's priorities are different. In my case, my first priority will always be my family and friends. Now that I'm in college, my other priorities are my classes, followed by the organizations which I have joined. Even though these organizations are not my first concern, I still feel that I owe them the time and energy that I've promised them. This is especially true when it comes to the Free Press. I believe that everyone should find one organization and give it a serious commitment. There are several quality organizations on this campus that need loyal and hard working people.

The one thing that I ask of people who join organizations or activities is that you stay committed to what you have signed up to do. This year I have already seen instances of people being very irresponsible. For example, on the Free Press we've had people who promise to write articles, and then don't deliver. This week alone, we've had two people cancel on writing the Guest Forum at the last minute. One instance of this lack of commitment that I will always remember as one of the most selfish and irresponsible acts was the way that Michael Landsberg played Student Government and Babson for fools. For those not familiar with what Mike did, he ran for VP Licensing, won, went to Chicago with the rest of the Student Government Executive Board, and then announced that he was going to Japan for his senior year at school. I'm sorry, but I think that what Mike did was despicable, and I think that it is horrible that Babson is making an exception and letting him graduate with this year's senior class. On the high side, I think that Glenn Ridout will do a much better job as VP Licensing than Michael Landsberg could ever do.

What I would like to see happen this year is for people to get really involved with all of the organizations that this school has to offer. I just want people to remember that once you make your commitments—KEEP THEM!

Sincerely,
Tom Broderick
Managing Editor
Lettersto the Editor
Easy There, Tiger...

Dear Editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to express a strong feeling that is growing rapidly on campus. This, of course, is that the Residential Life Staff are "out to kill." I am not some disgruntled, trouble maker seeking revenge. In fact, I have never had a problem with Res Life. Many of the RAs and HFs are close friends of mine.

What I am referring to is the new (7) policy that requires Staff members to write up any matter, no matter how minor, infringements of school policy, without even a warning. I realize that they are looking for repetitive violators. I realize that no violation of school policy should be allowed.

I'm sympathetic to the RAs and HFAs--they have a terrible job. However, they could lighten up a bit. It seems as though the HFAs and RAs are being overzealous in acting out their responsibilities. I have heard the words "power-trip" used in reference to the Res Life Staff on many occasions.

I am sure that few, if any, of the Staff are aware of this discrimination. They are hardly approachable with this sort of a problem. I know that in many other schools HFs and RAs are well liked and well respected. It would be a shame if, in their attempts to "save the campus from itself," students developed a worse attitude towards them at Babson, just because they are following a tight, excessive school policy.

Thank you for allowing me to voice this concern of mine. I sincerely hope that conditions will improve in the future.

Obviously Anonymous
Name withheld on request

Vicarious Prerogative

Dear Editor,

Sail! Sail Thy Best! Ship of Enterprise. Let progress be your freight as you drive towards tomorrow on the seas of commerce. It is not the present only, the past is also stored in time.

Ah, the beauties of paraphrase bid goodbye to my favorite business school logo, the ship of Enterprise. I was just thinking of debating a suggestion for a new athletic name and mascot based on the logo when they up and changed it on me. My aspirations were dashed by graphic designers; it has happened before.

I wanted to call the Babson sports teams "The Enterprise." You know, like the maddening magic. Our arenas would be filled with ships, green and white pirate flags, cannons, Kirk Spock, phasers, everything. We could call all the players "Bones," and fire big brass cannons when we score a goal. The whole concept would be open to numerous interpretations: from Neoclassical to Atari Nebulis, we would have it all. Why, even the harmless, industrious, well-intended beaver could stay on as first mate of the Enterprise, depicted either in HMS Pinafore attire, blue pajamas and pointed ears, or maybe both.

Now, I have nothing. nada, nothing but a big globe with stripes, a planet Earth in prison clothes. I can hear the roar of the basketball crowd, the booming voice of the announcer, as the Babson Globules, or Globals, or Terceans take the ball up court. Maybe we could do a little American Basketball Association reunion tour from the past and actually paint globes on all our basketballs in recognition of the world marketplace and the international accent of Babson.

"Oh, he got nailed in the face on the downcourt pass. My gosh Ted, look at the ball, do you see that scarp in the Amazon Basin? I hope he's okay."

That just doesn't work for me, and neither does the status quo. I mean, you just don't yell out "c'mon Beavers, turn it up a notch."

But you can say "Move it, Enterprise," "go Bricke," and "that's it Enterprise." And when we are getting our butts kicked, for some relief, we could try a glib, self-effacing, "I blame me up, Scotty."

You see the ship of Enterprise is tradition. And tradition, as Aristotle said, requires habit. Seventy-two years of habit is not enough for tradition, and tradition is good for an especially young school like Babson. In other words, it's too early to sink the Enterprise. Of course, dissension isn't too good for tradition either, but dissension is unfortunately the prerogative of the vicarious.

In Hoc Signo Vincies.

Sincerely,

Francis Casale

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Photo Essay

Question: What could be done to improve the Food Service on campus?

Bill McNamara, '92 MIS/Marketing

"When people are still arriving at Trim, they should not be taking away the food we came to eat."

Lisa Cole and Tessa Stanczak, '93

"More fries."

Bruce Palmer and John Allen, '92

"You can't improve Trim...it's just Trim."

Joe Palmer and Curtis Mueller, '92

"A drive-through window."

Perry Calvillo and Lisa Steward, '93

"We want more guys like Angel."

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1971-1991 We’ve Come a Long Way Baby

By Sydel Sokuritz
Contributing Writer

Who: Sydel Sokuritz
When: Freshman Year, 1967-68
Where: A large, state supported university in the south

Fall quarter for the incoming class of 71 began in an oppressively traditional way. Women could not wear slacks or shirts anywhere on campus - not even as we walked to gym class. Large signs pro-claiming “NO PDA” were found in dorm lobbies, warning newcomers that fornications were unacceptable. Curfew existed for women only. Any kind of decent social life required involvement in the sorority/fraternity system. And football games meant heels, dresses and a corsage for your date.

Good dorms did not yet exist. So on those rare occasions when a male student was actually allowed into a female dorm (every other Sunday afternoon from 1 - 4 pm) - the hostess was expected to walk up and down the dorm heralding her guests’ visit with a loudly spoken “man in the hall.” Visitation rules stipulated, of course, that the door had to be left open a minimum of 10 minutes.

The rigid, inflexible rules that governed social lives did not. I was grateful to learn, extend into the classroom. Courses in American Institutions, English Composition, Physical Science, and Logic were filled with ideas and arguments and it was more than okay to ask questions.

We wondered, in a discussion of the American political system, why professors at our university were required to sign oaths regarding membership in the Communist Party. We looked around and saw a campus where “defense” contracts funded research and learning - and wondered about the responsibilities of scientists to the rest of society. We worked hard in our composition and communication courses, all the while wondering if First Amendment Rights would, in fact, provide for the free and full expression of ideas.

The first signs of change in the spring of 1963 were largely superficial: dresses and corsages were tracked in for blue jeans and peace signs; men were allowed to walk more freely in the girls’ dorms. But we knew that other changes were in the air. We would, we knew, begin to translate our questions into action.

Things To Do: The Museum of Science

Compiled by Kristin Green
Features Editor

The Boston Museum of Science is always changing its program of entertaining educational events. The following are just samples of what is happening during this semester.

GEMS I.D. DAY: October 19, 1991
Visitors of all ages can bring in their rock, mineral, gem, and jewelry collectibles for a gemologist or mineralogist to identify. The gem experts also explain how gems and minerals are formed, the science involved in transforming a rough rock into a glittering gem, and how the tools of the gem trade are used. Free with Exhibit Halls admission.

TEMPORARY EXHIBITS:
GEMS: October 27 - December 14, 1991
A $40 million, 900-item bedazzling array of gems and jewels that features the big as well as the beautiful - the world’s largest gemstone and most exquisite jewelry in existence today. Exhibition includes the world’s largest rhinestones (once owned by Liberace) and rarely-seen jewelry from the collection of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, the Duchess of Windsor. GEMS is $2 in addition to admission to the museum Exhibit Halls, OMNI Theater or Hayden Planetarium.

TWO OF EVERY SORT: Through December 14, 1991
This exhibition examines the biology and anatomy of sex, gender, reproduction and human diversity. Visitors gain a better understanding of the complex social and personal questions concerning human sexuality, population dynamics, fertility and reproductive processes. Educational programming for “Two of Every Sort” has been made possible through the generous support of the Harvard Community Health Plan Foundation.

PUPPETRONICS: opens October 27, 1991
An exhibition of thirteen life-size marionettes and colorful oversized puppets encourages visitors to take the strings and become puppeteers. INSIDE ACTIVE VOLCANO: opens December 14, 1991
The recent eruptions of Mt. Unzen in Japan and Mt. Pinatubo in the Philippines substantiate the importance of understanding global volcanic activity. This exhibition shows visitors how volcanoes work and explains how geoscientists study and predict the behavior of active volcanoes. The exhibition focuses on the distribution and history of volcanic activity, and how people can live in harmony with these potentially destructive forces of nature. The exhibition uses two active volcanoes in the United States - Kilauea in Hawaii and Mt. St. Helen in Washington - as the prime examples of this geological phenomenon.

The Museum is easy and inexpensive to get to by the T. For times, tickets, or any other information, call Kristin at X4229 and leave a message at 723-2500.

Tru Facts

By Jester
Contributing Writer

How they handle drunk drivers in other countries:

The names of the drivers are sent to the local newspaper and are printed under the heading “He’s Drunk and in Jail.”

Turkey
Drunk drivers are taken 20 miles from town by police and forced to walk back under escort.

South Africa
A 40 year prison sentence...the equivalent of a $10,000 fine, or both.

Rica
Police remove plates from car.

Finland and Sweden

Automatic jail for one year and hard labor.

Russia
License revoked for life.

England
One year suspension of license, a $250,000 fine and jail for one year.

France
Three year loss of license, one year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Poland
Jail, a fine, and driver is forced to attend political lectures.

Bulgaria
A second conviction results in execution.

El Salvador
Your first offense is your last. Execution by firing squad.
The General's Corner: Assorted Ramblings Simply to Fill Empty Space

By Bill Chahaloom
Staff Historian

The views expressed in this column will one day become federal law.

Have you seen the new Babson logo? Yippee. I'd love to know how much the consultants made from that one. My father thinks it looks like some cheesy junior college trying to look important. To me it looks like a cartoonist's rendition of a spinning basketball. Now every piece of Babson stationary and everything else has this symbol on it. How much of the old paper did they throw out for this thing that cost at least $50,000? Do you see any connection between this and our annual tuition increase? Of course not, it's just a coincidence (like the flat-rate tuition plan).

How about these "modern and progressive" colleges that are instituting such brilliant ideas as smoke and alcohol free dormitories? The logic behind this is that the people would feel more comfortable living with people who share their viewpoints on these issues. So much for diversity! It looks like they're going back to the segregation days they'd be more comfortable around their own kind. I'm sorry, but that's absolutely stupid. But that's part of the problem with this country's axiome paranoia about alcohol. Instead of being taught how to use alcohol responsibly, we are told that it is evil and that we, as a society, are supposed to feel guilty. Let's not forget that alcohol in moderation is beneficial to your health. What do those poor miltant health-nut non-drinkers do now? They must be having a real crisis of conscience now. I'm glad I'm not one of them.

What about those people who left a full leg outside of the RA's room in Central with a nasty note? Now that's just plain wrong. You don't leave a full leg like that for some one else to take. That's alcohol abuse. If you must send a message, do it with an empty container. I know a few people who have volunteered to relieve the poor sap of the beer in that leg.

How much does Fred Flintstone make in a week? Have you heard of these ying-yang whining about the moose that was shot last weekend in Natick? Give me a break. This group of people refused to leave the area so the police did what they had to do. Maybe if these nitwits had been smart enough to leave, the police might have been able to box the beast in and tranquillize it. But the job of the police is to protect the public, and these people forced the hand of the cops by being too stubborn to go home. If curiosity killed the cat, then moose killed the moose. Whatever, there has already been too much press about this incident, already.

How about that Babson men's soccer team? They're off to a great start again. I swear, standing on the sidelines heckling the opposing players is as much fun as you can have with your clothes on. Did you see the guys who looked like Ad Rose and Gerardo from MIT on Tuesday? Of course, I (along with the other side-line animals) felt a moral obligation to point this out to them. For some reason, I don't think they liked us (go figure). These people are your classmates so help them out. They need your support and you often will thank you personally for it. I hope the other sports teams don't take offense to my almost exclusive support for the soccer team. I tried to cheer for the other women's teams, but they wanted me to be nice. I can't handle that.

Kudos to Babson for awarding the Walter Carpenter prize to Jim Toulouse. I was glad to see someone from B & G appreciated for their work. One of the people near me at the con-vocation exclaimed "it's about f---ing time someone recognized those guys for all they do around here!" I couldn't have said it better myself.
**O-Town**
by Bubba Brandon

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**THE FAR SIDE**
by Gary Larson

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### House of Cards

By Claire M. Stone
Contributing Writer

I live in a house of cards.
A cardfully built structure
To shelter me and comfort me
With things from “home” I’ve brought here.
The problem with this is that every few months,
The winds of change blow through
I’m left with a pile of cards around me
And I have to start anew.
I have to reshuffle the deck,
Leave behind what can’t be used,
Reconstruct another house
With no nails or tape or glue.
Just my stack of cards.
My slimy excuse for a residence.
And I’m here living inside of it.
Longing for a place with some permanence.

Durango, Mexico; circa 1880: Juan Sanchez cruises through town on the first low-rider.

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Milli Vannini’s bird, Lilly
By Jester
Contributing Writer

Yo, I'm baasaack! Hope your summer wasn't a bummer. Did you happen to see the 1991 MTV Music Video Award show? Well, if you didn't, you missed one of the best events on the tube this year next to Michael Jackson (his voise) guest starring on The Simpsons. The gala event was introduced by Peer Wee Herman, the topic of every dirty joke last month. He was received well. Thank god for the public's ability to forgive and forget. After all, we all make mistakes...kinds like Paula Abdul's costume designer. Paula's new sample figure was no match for the black and silver sequined body suit that appeared to be (at least) two sizes too small. Either she is trying to start a trend or thwart the social conditioning of today's slim-con- scious workout-a-holics, or she hasn't figured out the difference between Nu- trasweet and NutriSystem. Did she get the Best Choreography award? Nope. It went to CMC Music Factory. The Video of the Year award went to R.E.M. for what else? "Losing My Religion." The Best Rap Video award went to L.L. Cool J for "Mama Said Knock You Out," the song which he performed live with a small orchestra.

Jester

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Preview
The Fisher King

Special to the Free Press
From Tel Star Pictures

The Fisher King is a dramatist comedy that concerns one man's attempt to redeem himself from a life of fatal cynicism through his unlikely alliance with a visionary street person.

Robin Williams portrays Parry, a former professor of medieval history, who lives in a remarkable world of his own creation. In order to insulate himself from a tragedy in his past, he now sees a singular New York and has the charismatic ability to permit others to see the world as he does—all of turkeys and castles, terrifying Red Knights and damselS in distress.

Jeff Bridges portrays Jack Lucas, a man who has always managed to look down at life from the top. He is the menace of Manhattan's airwaves, the city's number one shock DJ, but his off-handed arrogance triggers an incident which derailes him from the fast track and sends him on a precipitous decline through the looking glass into a whole other world he had never imagined. Penniless and without prospects, Jack finds himself plucked from disaster by the most improbable of savers—Parry.

Parry's (Robin Williams) is terrorized by visions of the Red Knight, who stalks him through the streets of New York. It is the beginning of an amazing friendship. Parry needs love. Jack needs hope. And their key to redemption lies in their quest to win the heart of Parry's imperfect, perfect vision of a woman.

Bly and inhibited by notions of chivalry, Parry dares not approach Lydia until Jack takes it upon himself to bring the two together. By helping Parry win the heart of the lonely woman he secretly loves, Jack hopes to redeem himself and erase the blight from his own soul. Jack's self-serving deed, however, leads to a more profound result, in which the brusque cynic and his pure-hearted friend both discover the nature of true love.

Making The Fisher King was an interesting experience for director Terry Gilliam because of his previous penchant for making films dependent on special effects. "The Fisher King," Gilliam says, is "about the search for the Holy Grail in New York City in the second half of the 20th century." It could also be described as "about a guy who's trying to get a friend a date so he can feel less guilty. It's about redemption, and what's good about the whole thing is you can't describe it simply."

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Witness the women's soccer team compete against Colby-Sawyer on Saturday at 1:00pm on the upper field.

Mens' Soccer Just Keeps On Kicking Butt

By Rob Conrad
News Editor

As expected, the men's soccer team continued to frustrate their opponents by sending them off the field in defeat. The beavers improved to 5-0 at the expense of Colby and MIT. Winning wasn’t as easy in the two contests as the beavers won by a slim margin, but the team remained successful in their endeavors.

John Rognar scored the game winning goal in overtime to extinguish Colby's chances of ruining the Beavers perfect record. Eric Lebrandt assisted Rognar on the goal. The White Mules dropped to an even 2-2 with the defeat on Saturday.

The team returned to the Beavercage on Tuesday to host MIT. David Wilkie capitalized on the engineers defensive mistake, and promptly placed the ball in the net to give the Beavers a 1-0 edge 25 minutes into the game. Wilkie's goal remained the only goal of the contest despite many opportunities for the Beaver's in the second half. To say Babson controlled play would be an understatement, the Beavers only allowed 4 shots on goal, while Babson unforced 25 shots toward the engineer net. The fine play of Terry Jackson, Paul Fitzgerald was instrumental to the Babson victory.

Mens' Cross-Country:
Sep. 28 Sat. Conn. Col. Invit. 11:30

Women's Cross-Country:
Sep. 28 Sat. Conn. Col. Invit. 11:00

Women's Tennis:
Sep. 26 Thu. Pine Manor 3:30
Sep. 28 Sat. Salem 1:00
Oct. 1 Tue. Regina 3:30
Oct. 3 Thu. M.T.* 3:30

Volleyball:
Sep. 26 Thu. FSC/UMB 6:00
Sep. 28 Sat. Assumption 11:00
Oct. 1 Tue. W.P.L.* 7:00
Oct. 3 Thu. Whenton* 7:00

Men's Golf:
Sep. 26 Thu. CAC CUP 10:00
Oct. 3 Thu. ECAC-Qualifier TBA

Home Games in BOLD
** Constitutional Athletic Conference Game
* New 8 Conference Game

Babson will travel up the road to Salem College in Waltham. Take the opportunity to show Bentley that Babson is better. Buses will be departing for the game at Hollister at 6:00. Kickoff is at 7:00 p.m.

X-Country Running Wild

By Joseph Runner Contributing Writer

"On your marks...Get set...Hold on a second here! What's this? Babson College Men's Cross Country is ranked 6th in New England? This must be a type!!"

"No, actually it’s not a type. In fact, if Juan hasn't recycled last Tuesday's Boston Globe yet, you can read it for yourself. For the second time ever last week was the first, the men's XC team has cracked the top ten in the NCAAC New England rankings. Not bad for a team that finished dead last in New England just three years ago.

Yes, thanks to the saving grace of Babson Cross Country, Coach Scott Hutchinson, the men's team is a serious threat to anyone and every competitor who dares to step up to the starting line. Coach Hutchinson's excellent coaching and recruiting has begun to pay huge dividends in the form of a marquis runner, senior Joey Curtis, who could match legs with anybody, and an excellent young team which should compete at the top level for years to come.

Last Saturday, the team continued on p 16
Squash: Desire and Intelligence

By Ahmad Aslam
Contributing Writer

"Desire and intelligence..." these were the words that Babson's new Squash Coach Mike Gagnon spoke during the team's well-attended first meeting. He described how these two words separate the "haves" from the "have nots" in both athletics and in life. With Mike Gagnon's enthusiastic arrival on the Babson Squash scene comes a revitalization of the program.

I saw that we have a nucleus of returning players we could build around, fantastic leadership and experience in our Captains Satir Varma (Sr.) and Stephen Young (Sr.), and a challenging opportunity to build a winning team and work with some great individuals. Our Athletic Administration has been very supportive and encouraging.

Returning players from last year include Andrea Cohn, Scott Martin, and Varun Sagar. Babson's international population has proved to be "fertile recruiting grounds" for the team, with approximately 10 new players joining the squad. That number is growing.

The team will compete in approximately 15 matches against division 1 opponents, including several tournaments, during the season which runs from November through the end of February (practice begins October 19).

"I had fantastic experiences with athletics in college. To this day my best memories (well, almost) of undergraduate life center upon my team involvement(s). I hope to provide an atmosphere in which those kind of memories will come for our very talented and special group of players."

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Womens' Volleyball

Emmanuel This Past Week!

Photo by C.B. Rice

Rugby Scores Away Mass Maritime

By Nigel Smythe
Contributing Writer

The Babson Rugby Club started off the season by smashing Mass Maritime Academy this past Saturday. The "X" Squad, led by seniors Ted "Theo" York, Tristan "The Turtle" North, Rob "The Doo" DeCosta, Bill "The Wanna-be" Moore, Art "Curly" Schaller, Joe "Koko" Kohnak, Bill "Hammerhead" Macnarama, Andy "Cliffy" James, Derek "The Back Wanna-be," Ronald "The Tall Guy" dominated the entire game.

Steve Scott said of the team, "We were in great shape. Ajet". Scores were made by Tristan North, Steve Scott, Art, Bob, and Andy James converted the extra points. Final score: 30-7.

The Killer B's played just as well. In the backfield, Matt Piselli captained the backfield. While, Alex "The Foreign Kid" led the pack. Final score: 16-4. Scott "Lunch" Spattlesworth, I was simply awesome; MVP status, dude!

This weekend Babo matches up against Roger William College, away. Thanks to all of the fans for the continued support; see you in two weeks.
Mens’ X-Country Cont. - Even Still Running Wild

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was in rare form, as it breeze past former conqueror WPI and Framingham State. The race was run at the Alden Research Labs in Holden, Mass which were named after Babson runner Jim Alden, who does extensive Brazilian testing in the Worcester area). The Beavers were eager to avenge their shutout loss two years ago at the hands of WPI, and they did so in convincing fashion, putting five runners in front of WPI’s first. Babson took 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 6th places to take an impressive victory against both schools.

As could be expected, Joey Curtis took home the win with a relaxed run, breaking from a pack of six runners. Joey was followed by Eric “Sully” Sullivan, with an impressive kick for 2nd place, a lone Framingham State runner, freshman Wally “Gator” McNamara, junior Chris Rousin, and junior Glenn “Robin” Rand. Glenn, who had a disappointing sophomore season, looks ready to do some serious damage this year.

The Babson top five was followed closely by two promising freshmen, Scott Almida and Jason Prolo, in 9th and 11th place respectively. Sophomore Andy Soecki, senior captain Tim Brown, and junior Jim Alden came next in 12th, 16th, and 21st and sophomore Gary "Rockin" Ronkin sprinted sprinted into 24th place to round out the tightly packed Beaver contingent. Congratulations on a great race.

Next week the men’s and women’s teams travel to Connecticut College to do battle with some of the best in New England on some of the steepest hills around. Good luck, Babes!

P.S. Look for rankings in Tuesday’s Globe!

Field Hockey Starts Smoothly

By An Anonymous Half-back

Contributing Writer

The Women’s Field Hockey team, now 2-2-2, hopes to pick up its season today against WPI, one of the toughest teams in the northeast. The squad of 17 has fallen to Wheaton and MIT (3-4), lost WNEC (0-0) and Wellesley (1-1) both in overtime, and has rolled over Simmons College (3-0) and Framingham State (2-0).

The team is lucky to have junior “Downtown Katina Brown” back on the team. Brown, who is a key player on the forward line, and team leader in scoring with 3, took last season off. Also intensifying the forward line are returning starter Jen Paredes, scored at Framingham, sophomore Amy White, and freshman Andrea Marchion, who has scored a goal at MIT.

Junior captain Sophia Gergen, who scored the game tying goal Tuesday against Wellesley, shares the midfield with sophomore Kerry McAllough, senior leader in assists. Ann Anderson, and Robin Mederos. The team has also seen scoring from this impressive line by Mederos against Framingham and by McAllough against MIT.

The Beavers defense is powered by four returning sophmore halfbacks, Danielle Cote, who played an impressive game against Wellesley, Britta Anderson, and Jackie Avery, and by (perm) sweeper Mary Zoltak. The team also shows great defensive play from freshmen Jen Bates, Linda Mulgarian, and Lisa Cerara.

With no seniors on the team, this team will only grow closer together and become stronger as the season goes on and into next year. For now, the women’s team will look forward to watching WPI at home on Thursday and Antagonist on Saturday, and the team would love to have the support of the Babson community.

Women’s Tennis is Hurting (Literally)

By Joanne Saunders

Contributing Writer

First of all, I’d like to thank the Men’s Tennis Team for doing the wave at our home match Tuesday against Brandies. Despite their support and the other fans at the game, we lost. But, we didn’t lose without a fight. And when I say “fight,” I’m practically true to the word. Let’s just say that the Brandies and Bowdon have a lot to learn about the line calls, sportsmanship, and manners. Again, I don’t have access to scores except that we lost to both Brandies and Bowdon (last Saturday’s road trip 0-9).

Our away match last Thursday against Colby-Sawyer in New Hampshire was cancelled. As you may remember, we had a rain delay. We started out on our journey very slowly, deliberately. Our van was more like a boat sailing down the Mass Pike. Waves of rain absolutely destroyed our visibility. Needless to say, we turned around.

As for upcoming matches, we’re psyched for some definite wins (keep your fingers crossed). We’re playing against Pine Manor away on Thursday (weather permitting) and Salem State away on Saturday. I’d like to take this time and let you know that our team, despite the record, has done very well considering its unfortunate luck with injuries. Meg hurt her neck, Alex sprained her ankle, Monica pulled her hamstring, Michelle pulled her back, and Joanne has food poisoning. Tracy and Kris have been fine, no luck on wood. I also have to admit that a sport that is so individual, we are all team players. We’re a very, very, very small team, so our comradery is always high. If we win the next couple of matches, I think our spirits will be high, too.

Coach Rick Maloney commented that “Everyone is showing improvement from last year. Our doubles teams are really starting to come together.”

Co-captain Kristen Roberts played a tough first set 3-6 against Brandies and was serving well and hitting good forehands. Co-captain Joanne Saunders was actually ahead at one point against a very consistent Brandies opponent; by sustaining long rallies and clinching deuce points. Monies Morales and Michelle Ahlins have been playing doubles very well together against Brandies and Bowdon. Alexandra Dilesio also played a good first set 3-6 against Brandies with her much improved smash. Meg Hennessey also battled through a tough three set match against Bowdon. At 6-6 first set 15-40, they came back to wts 7-5 with Meg’s one hand backhand winner cross-court.

Well, that’s all for now. Remember to come by and see us win at home matched. Regards, Joanne.
Dear Skiers: It's The Big Pass

Stowe and Warren, Vermont - Stowe and Sugarbush, two of New England's premier ski resorts, have joined together to create The Big Pass, the ultimate student season's pass. The Big Pass will give any full-time high school, college, or graduate student full skiing privileges (except for Christmas and President's holiday periods) at both Sugarbush and Stowe for $299 for the 1991-1992 season.

The pass gives students the most skiing in New England; 125 trails, 4 mountains, 770 acres of ski terrain, and 26 lifts, including Stowe's new 8 passenger gondola and Sugarbush's Green Mountain Express Super Gondola - both are the fastest of their kind in the world.

The two resorts have been discussing the new joint marketing effort for some time. According to Stowe sales and marketing director Michael Cob, the main objective was to create a program for students that would enter them to learn to ski and ski more often. "Students skiers are one of the prime age targets for all ski areas," he said. "Students have the lifestyle to really enjoy the alpine skiing and the represent the future of skiing. Our belief in putting this joint offering together was that students would go skiing much more frequently if we made it more affordable, while providing the variety they want."

Wendy Welner, Sugarbush Vice President of Sales, is confident that the pass will get student skiing. "If our research is correct and price and variety are the stumbling blocks to increasing student skiing, then The Big Pass will be a winner. We know that no one ski area in New England can offer students this much skiing for such a reasonable price."

The Big Pass will be available through both area sales departments, campus representatives, and at selected Vermont retail outlets. The cost will be $299 through October 28 and increase to $309 beginning October 29. The Big Pass will be marketed in Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, upstate New York, and Montreal.

Students interested in purchasing The Big Pass can call Sugarbush at 800/553/SUGAR or Stowe at 800/225-3000.

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The Inside Pitch

By C. A. Para
Staff Writer

Hello sports fans how are ya! Well what can I tell ya? Not much has changed. It appears that Minnesota got a lock on the American League West and the Pirates have got a lock on the National League, however there's still quite a battle going on in the American League East and the National League West. The BoSox and the Blue Jays are battling it out for first with the Jays carrying 11/2 game lead over BoSox. However Jays have to face the Twin and the Angels over the west, while the Sox will end their season playing the Tigers and the Brewers. It doesn't look pretty for Toronto. While in the National League West L.A. is still holding a 1 1/2 game lead over the battling Braves. It hard to tell what going to happen but I thing the Braves will pull it off. Well as Baseball season dwindles down time to start thinking about the MV's. It appears that Cecil Fielder has as strikes 43 home runs, will walk away with this year honors as American League MVP, after being denied last year. While in the National League it looks as though either Howard Johnson of the New York Mets or the Pittsburgh Pirates Barry Bonds will be walking away with MVP award. As for the Cy Young award it appear that Tommy Glavin of the Braves will take it for the National League with a record of 19 and 11. While in the American League its still up for grabs between Minnesota's Scott Erickson who hurled a one hitter Tuesday night recording his 19th win, and Beantown own Rocket Roger Clemens. Erickson is 19 and 6, has pitched 177 1/3 innings, an ERA of 3.15, 96 strikeouts, 5 complete games, and 3 shutout outs. Clemens 17 and 8, has pitched 230 1/3 innings, an ERA of 2.52, 217 strikeouts, 10 complete games, and 3 shutouts. You make the call.

THIS WEEK'S QUIZ

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2. Who has been caught stealing the most in the N.L.?
3. Who leads the A.L. in home runs?
4. Who leads the N.L. with intentional walks?
5. Who leads the A.L. in Gold Glove awards?
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Is Social Idealism Dead?

Washington, DC (AP)—Is money everything? Is social idealism dead? Well, it may be. At least this year's college freshman class is more economically pragmatic and less socially idealistic in their career planning than their predecessors of a decade ago.

There's no question students have become more conservative, says Dr. Samuel Peng, chief architect of the study, which observed the educational and occupational plans and activities of 1980 high school seniors and sophomores.

Among other things, the study revealed a dramatic shift of preference in expected college majors. In a similar 1972 survey, social science (including such fields as history, sociology, psychology, and social work) was the most popular option, chosen by nearly a fifth of all college-bound seniors. In the 1980 study, business ranked in a class by itself, the choice of 22 percent of future collegegoers.

Engineering came in second at 10 percent while social science preference was more than sliced in half, to a mere eight percent.

"Students are quite aware of what fields are economically safe these days," says Peng "and are eager to take advantage of the fact."

Just as revealing, Peng notes is the study's tabulation of student "life goals."

While most goal preferences remain similar between the 1973 and 1980 surveys (success, a happy family life, good friends, etc.), "having lots of money" jumped a full 12 percent in importance.

"Working to correct social and economic inequalities" dropped a corresponding 14 percent.

"It's very clear," Peng asserts "that today's incoming college is much more interested in making as much money as he can, and that this may indeed be the prime purpose in getting an education. Times have changed already from a decade ago."

Peng's study team plans to follow the same group of students through its freshman year to see "how much college experience actually changes their attitudes and themselves. This has never been attempted before. It should prove fascinating, to say the least."

By Cheryl Silverman

Babson has recently chosen a new logo developed by the communications firm of Lapham/Miller associates to symbolize the college and graphically unify visual communications.

After meeting with various members of the administration, faculty, and students to discuss their ideas the firm established some criteria that the design should portray. They included: traditional, established, professional, high quality, aspiring, well organized, and most importantly, crisp, clean, and contemporary. The committee also felt that the logo should be legible reproducible, eye catching, memorable, and adaptable.

Choosing one was a hard decision, commented Dick Bishop, Director of College Relations, who said the logo had to be looked at as a symbol representing Babson College without any bias of personal taste.

In the past, many different symbols have been used. They include the ship, which is the official school seal, the prism, and Tomasso Hall, which could look like almost any college, but a strong effort will be made to get people to use only this symbol. Bishop feels that the new logo gives Babson a fresh approach to further illustrate its identity.

The use of the new logo will be phased in slowly when old supplies are used up, new ones will be printed with the new logo.

The symbol does not stand for anything, but it should be identified with Babson, according to Bishop. However some feel it stands for three B's representing the three legs of education at Babson, undergraduate, graduate, and continuing education.

When the logo is in full use it will be seen in Babson's publications, advertisements, stationery, and business cards. Other possible uses include campus signs and college vehicles. Currently the new design is on the cover of the undergraduate catalogue and was used on the program for President Dill's inauguration.

A New Look:

Tomasso Hall Dedicated

Mrs. Jean Riley, a 1979 Graduate of Babson College who is pursuing her MBA studies here, represented the student body at the October 17 dedication of Tomasso Hall.

Members of the Tomasso family, including Victor F. Tomasso, a 1951 Babson graduate, were the principal benefactors toward the $3.5 million renovation cost of the building.

President William R. Dell presided at the dedication of the building. In addition to Mrs. Riley, speakers were Michael Tomasso MBA '78 of Houston, Texas; Dr. John A. Hornaday, professor of Management who served as a consultant to the project, and David Anderson of Drummer's Rain Inc., architects.

What do you want to read about in the Babson History page? We can't think of everything ourselves. Give us a call at 4229 or drop a note into box 140. Your suggestions are welcome!
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