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Babson Student Files Rape Charges
By Bill Chabaldon
Editor-in-Chief

A 17-year-old high school student was charged last week with assaulting and raping a female Babson student.

Adam Wright, of Falmouth, MA was arraigned in Dedham District court last Monday and charged with indecent assault and battery and rape. A statement released by Paula Rooney, Vice President for Student Affairs, stated that an incident occurred in the early morning hours of Sunday, November 18. Public Safety responded to a call regarding an alleged assault and later encountered a person fitting the general description of the alleged assailant. Wright was arrested and charged, then freed on $500 cash bail. The matter is currently under investigation by the Norfolk County District Attorney’s office, Babson Public Safety and Wellesley Police Department. Since the investigation is still pending, officials will not comment further.

In compliance with state privacy laws, Babson College can not release any information that could lead to the identification of the victim; such as where on campus the incident occurred, or any of the details of the alleged assault.

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A Look at the Statistics that Surround Us
Black Hawk’s battlefield vulnerability
An Army engineer says that many of the UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters now in Saudi Arabia lack cooling devices designed to hide the chopper from Iraqi heat-seeking missiles.

UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter

United States Army

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Kuehler Looks Toward Future
IBM President Addresses Babson Students

By Sarah Winch
News Editor

Jack D. Kuehler, President and Director of IBM, was Babson’s executive guest speaker Wednesday evening. In addition to the position which he holds, Kuehler is also a member of the Executive Committee, the Corporate Management Board, and the Management Committee.

Kuehler earned a B.S. in mechanical engineering and an M.S. in electrical engineering at Santa Clara University. He also earned an honorary doctorate of science from Clarkson University.

As President of IBM and a significant member of the business community, Kuehler strongly believes that quality of education and community involvement belong at the top of the list of business requirements. He feels “quality is the price of admission in business today”, and skill is also essential. Kuehler supports the need for a skilled work force in order for a country to have competitiveness. “What succeeding means”, Kuehler suggests, “is trying harder and harder to make the business world tougher, more competitive, and more challenging than ever.” He admits there are no easy answers to the complex problems which occur in businesses today, but IBM is spending a great deal of time working on solutions.

Kuehler sees quality as something which in the past has been measured by defects. But he now sees quality as something which is much more broadly defined.

Kuehler explains that in 1985 IBM took a hard look at themselves. Because of an increase in technology and greater competition, IBM felt the need for a self examination. Customers were invited to come in to help the company with new strategic planning. IBM listened and as Kuehler states, “IBM hasn’t been the same since.” Exceptional customer service was an integral part of achieving the excellence which IBM was seeking. Thus, IBM streamlined the importance of customer relations and decided to continue.
Kuehler Looks Toward Future

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to have all decision making more closely related to the customer.
IBM decided to set goals such as decreasing any defects which may have been occurring on anything and everything. This task was called the Six Sigma Quality. The plan was that there be no more than three or four defects per million operations. '96 defect free is still 10,000 defects in a million,' Kuehler explains, 'so anything less than 1% is not good enough.'
Quality improvements have encouraged IBM to design solutions and dis

cover problems. Performing well in the business of IBM will not fail short of encouraging employees to create a perfect ten through the customer/partner approach. This so far, is what Kuehler believes has made IBM stronger than it has ever been. He believes managers need to take power and initiative, and this is when 'the perfect ten' may become achievable.

Kuehler feels it is important for the power in business to not just come from the upper levels of a company's employees. Managers should be more dependent on other employees as well as themselves for knowledge and intellectual awareness. He sees the demands of the work-place increasing which concerns him a great deal as far as the American educational system goes.
IBM has spent over twenty-eight million dollars in support of education, and encourages employees to get involved in the U.S. school systems. Their major goal is to wipe out illiteracy in our country.
Kuehler's remarks reflect an actual implementation of the new attitudes which have been seen as essential if corporate America is to succeed in the fast-changing nineties.

Isaev Concedes Communist Failure

By Rob Conrad
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Alexander Isaev, Director of the Moscow Institute of Economics, Planning and Management, recently spoke about the Soviet's transition to a market economy. A distinguished economist, Dr. Isaev is frequently cited in Moscow newspapers. Accompanied by Dr. Marshall Goldman, Dr. John Morton and attorney/interpreter Gennady Koroteyev, Isaev addressed students, administrators, and executives about the changing Soviet economy.
As Mikhail Gorbachev is discovering, implementing a market economy in a socialist country is a tremendous task. The Soviet system is based on central planning and industry is vertically integrated. This means that managers have less freedom to make decisions, and a wholesale distribution network is absent. Factories produce all the components for the final product, at the assembly facility. As a result, Soviet industry is operating at 10-20% efficiency. Additionally, the centralized system mitigates economic growth because it reduces the number of small industries that provide materials and supplies for production.
The Soviet economy operates like two chaotic economic circles, where all the components of the economy are interdependent. While reforming, the government has to deal with these emotional constraints and the practicality of reform. It may seem logical to close a military production facility, but the government must carefully consider political, ethnic/regional and military opposition. Attempting to reach a compromise has become an excruciating dilemma for Soviet leaders, and slows the economic transition.

Presently the Soviet republics are demanding greater freedoms in government, while the Ukraine and Estonia have issued separate currencies. People are attempting to protect themselves from the inflation by hoarding currency. Approximately 300 billion rubles can be found in secret caches across the Soviet Union. Inflation is having a profound effect on foreign businesses in the Soviet Union. McDonald's is having difficulty because the government has increased the rent on state property. Consequently, McDonald's has to charge more for a Big Mac, but customers cannot afford higher prices. Inflation is making business in the Soviet Union unproductive and having a negative effect on the economy.

Dr. John Morton, a Harvard Law Graduate and specialist in East-West trade, commented on Isaev's plan. "It is the first time in history that this kind of thing is attempted without an armed revolution." Isaev's plan....
Announcements

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

BRYANT

Thanksgiving Recess is an annual tradition of the Maple Manor residents. Don’t worry, Bobbi, I’ll get it done! I’ll stop reading that trash. The Guardian Angels of Bryant Hall, aka Omar “the terrible” Katian, Scooter “mad dog” Scorterra, Joe “I was here” Cafero, and Steve “quicker than ever” Michnos, kickin’ some A’s on Thanksgiving. Taking the trash out for us at A.M...Thanks Matt. You can take her out, and spend $200+, but don’t you dare get her a card and flowers...

CANSFIELD

Hope everyone enjoyed Thanksgiving break! How come it always seems too short? It’s going to go through hell these next three weeks but we need participants for intramurals especially for co-ed events! Intramurals are a great study break to have fun at the same time. If interested contact Marc at X4157. If you think we should have a big bash before Finals start, contact John D. at X4162.

COLEMAN

Monday marked the one-year anniversary of the birth of Coleman Quartermasters. We may no longer reside there, but its spirit will never die. Blast in Stonehenge! "I'm still standing." One year of Coleman tuition displayed on 1st floor bulletin board. First semester Coleman scholars to be decided soon. See the General to make your nominations. Prerequisites will be made at our dinner on Monday, December 3rd where we will announce. Prepare for the Coleman Treat! We’re just trying to make the campus a safer place.

PIETZ

Hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving break! Congratulations to the Pietz intramural teams for taking the championships in football and basketball! Make sure you watch the new fall monitor policy for suite parties! Any questions? Call me at X4790.

PARK MANOR CENTRAL

Central returns to Babson after a well deserved break. Many of us return very worn out after all the homework done in the past week. (Ya Right!) Most would agree that Babson makes you work hard but also provides high school football and turkey for another year. Joanne provided us with some home cooked, choco-late dipped donuts and paper weights. Thanks, Ooey, how bout those Giants! (Sorry Billy, Nemer, Howie, Drewcy, and all you pitiful New York fans). I am also aware of a prayer for Jim Lang who rests in intensive care at Mass. General Hospital after yesterday’s game. Duffy’s quote of the day: “As long as you’re not daydreaming you’re not a boozehol.” Oh yeah, let’s get back to Central! We need to be an unapplicanted hall.

New Hall

Who’s going to win the brain teaser money? The inside truck is for JRL and Krey. Hey Mike: first the Canadians, now your roommates...When in doubt give up when the score is 3-1...Flight of the week: Kramer vs. London with special referee Dave M. and Garrett as the timekeeper. All challenges to any Nintendo game consoles...220...How about achieving the century mark on the second floor? New Hall is proud to support every Philadelphia sports team. Who has more athletic ability of y or K? Who is the weighfillter, Dave or Silke?

KEITH

All is quiet on the western front. Nursery North is officially opened. The expectation sent out to discover the whereabouts of the first occupant has not been heard from and the promise of initially given MIA status. Hope still exists, even as floors are cleaned and bedrooms are made up with passing day.

Isaev Concedes Communist Failure

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Isaev also advocates private ownership of property. People would be able to sell their property whenever they pleased. These proposals would create more capital for consumers to spend and would encourage the growth of entrepreneurial endeavors.

Isaev hopes to improve the Soviets’ standard of living by ameliorating economic conditions.

The shortage of consumer goods is creating enormous pressure for Gorbachev to produce results. For commerce, there must be trade手臂, which is the Soviet government has tackled an enormous project. This is an integral part of the planning process.
"It is not enough merely to win. All others must lose.

Attilla the Hun

International Update

By Evel M. Irez
Assistant Business Editor

German companies are experiencing a reduction of their orders from abroad, as well as declining profits: this is despite the fact that the German economy appears to be clear of the recession being felt in most European countries. This is a result of continuing volatility in off prices, a rise in the value of the Deutschmark and costly investments into former East Germany and Brandenburg.

Companies focused on the domestic market, such as construction firms and retailers, will fare much better than others. Companies in the auto, steel and chemicals industries are expected to fare much worse, as the cost (and, subsequently, the price) of their exports rise.

Germany has long grown accustomed to viewing a high currency as a handicap, lately, with the dollar falling below 1.50 DM, some companies are thinking of moving some production to the United States. This would be beneficial to the U.S., but detrimental to Germany, which already faces an increase in the unemployment level following the reunification of the two Germanies.

In other news, the European Community ministers are to set rules on limiting subsidies to shipbuilders. European shipbuilders have always faced fierce competition from the Japanese and Korean shipbuilders with this shield. Now, the EC wants the maximum EC subsidy levels to decline.

Current rules enable most European shipbuilders to receive subsidies up to 2% of a contract's value.

South Korea is furling well with East European nations. Trade between Korea and the Socialist countries has increased by 20%, totaling $27.2 billion. South Korean investments in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and China have amounted to $175 million for 48 projects.

Korea has also opened her borders to foreign securities firms. Securities firms interested in operating in Korea are required to have operating funds of at least $27.2 million. The Finance Ministry will grant a limited number of dealing, underwriting and brokerage licenses next year. Foreign firms will be encouraged to form joint ventures with local firms. Until now, all securities firms in Korea were restricted to research and non-profit activities.

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By Andrew H. Steele
Contributing Writer

On Thursday, November 15th, Nell Connors from NYNEX spoke to the Babson Community about advertising and public relations. Connors is a 1980 graduate of Babson's MBA program. Presently, he is obtaining his second MBA in English at Harvard University.

Mr. Connors began his presentation by explaining how NYNEX came about due to the court-ordered breakup of ATT. NYNEX was formed to serve the New York and New England area where over three hundred directories compete for the market share. NYNEX is by far the giant in this region with 90% of the market. Other directories exist in local niches and are not able to compete with NYNEX.

NYNEX's main competition is comprised of other media sources like newspaper and radio. The main job of the sales force for NYNEX is to get more advertisers and to persuade existing advertisers to increase ad size, to get more headings, or to get themselves into more directories. One problem NYNEX faces is new directories coming into the market.

NYNEX has battled this and other threats with unique television advertising. According to Connors, the key to advertising a commodity-like product is to increase usage. Presently, 79% of all people use the yellow pages. The ad campaign NYNEX has run for the past 1 1/2 years has stressed that the NYNEX yellow pages covers every area anyone would need. The slogan "if it's out there, it's in here" is the last thing the TV viewer hears at the end of every TV spot. Such ads as "Fishing Tackle," "Herbs," "Rack Drills," and "Conductive Shoes" have done very well in both stimulating usage and in the realm of advertising awards. NYNEX has won Clito and Effy awards for their ads.

Connors works in the Public Relations department of NYNEX and he hears customer complaints about the product and advertisements. Some ads have been taken off the air because certain groups, to Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

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Week in Review
By James R. Angle
Business Editor

Stock Fluctuations
Stock fluctuations have been viewed with some alarm in recent months, as a result of the Midastears and slow trading surrounding the failed bid for the New York Stock Exchange. Investors have been cautious, with many choosing to sit on the sidelines rather than invest in stocks.

Corporate
Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., Ltd., based in Osaka, Japan, has announced plans to expand its operations in the United States. The company has purchased a new facility in California, which it plans to use to manufacture consumer electronics.

Economy
The recent recession has taken a toll on the economy, with unemployment rates rising and consumer confidence falling. Despite these challenges, there are signs of improvement, as businesses begin to recover and Stimulus programs are introduced.

The Future of Junk
Carpenter Panel to Debate Tonight
By Christopher Hoffmester
Special to the Press Enterprise
The annual Carpenter Lecture at Babson College will be held tonight, with a panel discussion on the future of junk. The event will feature speakers from the finance industry, who will debate the potential for junk bonds as an investment vehicle.

Right Perspectives
By James R. Angle
Business Editor

It was the third day of the Democratic convention, and the keynote speaker took the podium and was about to deliver his address. This speaker was a former president, and his speech delineated the platform of the Democratic party by using examples of the "successes" of his progres sive administration, such as:

- Overhauling antitrust activities, calling for more rigorous merger-prevention laws.
- Defining the issue and addressing the fact that antitrust laws are mostly obsolete, since capital markets are now much more efficient than when antitrust was initially conceived; nor did he defer to the opposition and explain why the Republican party is better than the two-and-a-half you are saying.

Mr. President, you are now behaving in the same silly way you were back in the 1960 campaign. Your foreign policy has been mostly brilliant; but on the domestic side, you have dis- played a penchant for regulation and a trust in bureaucracy and "the process," as opposed to Ronald Reagan, who recognized the absolute necessity of privatization—of making room for the energies of the creative, the productive, the talented—if we are to experience eco nomic growth and development.

Mr. President, you should not, if you are to retain your state's loyalty, ever swallow the bait that we must curtail the "competitive excesses" of the market economy. " Competitive excesses" in a capitalist system is a contradiction in terms. There is something illogical in too much of a good thing. It is through such "excess," that the excise taxes that the Carnegie and the Rockefeller and the Fords were able to produce the miracles that they did produce.

And you should also bear in mind that many of the incredible technologies which were developed in the 1980's almost didn't come into existence, due to the thousands of regulations, which are conceived in the notion of achieving "fairness," but which usually end up creating a burdensome tangle of laws that reduce progress. In the words of consumer reporter John Stossel: "Looking back on the Eighties, I was struck by how many good things happened only because government didn't get in the way."

The views expressed in this column are those of the au thor and not necessarily those of the Babson Free Press as a whole.
IN OUR VIEW...

When we return to school next semester, Babson will be missing a very valuable asset which it has had for twenty-three years: the services of Professor Richard Bruno. For those who haven't heard, Professor Bruno is retiring after this semester. We all wish Professor Bruno the best of luck with his retirement down in Florida, however, we will all miss him very much.

I had the pleasure of having Professor Bruno for Financial Accounting, and he is the best professor I have had here at Babson. He never loses sight of his goal, which is to teach and help every student understand the material. I remember Professor Bruno holding optional classes and spending hours in his office helping those who had trouble. Trust me, I think I spent more time in his office that semester than in my room! Professor Bruno always had time, no matter how many problems a student had.

Professor Bruno is more than just an educator though. He loves what he is doing and loves dealing with the students. Professor Bruno spends plenty of time outside of class with the students. It is safe to say that he is a regular at the Pub, where he socializes with students, faculty, and administrators. His attendance at sporting events shows his support of Babson athletics.

Professor Bruno has also been an advisor to the Baseball Players for a long time. I know that they are eternally grateful for his service and dedication over the years, and like the rest of us, will miss him dearly.

I will always remember Professor Bruno throwing a party for his students to help them relax before a quiz. I always felt that it helped, especially the extra point for attending! Now is the time for us to throw him a party. On Friday, December 7, the students of Babson College are throwing a farewell party for Professor Bruno. The party will be at Knight Auditorium beginning at 9 o'clock. I hope that all students will attend to say goodbye to a great man.

It has come to my attention that there is a possibility of renaming the Professor of the Year Award the Richard Bruno Award. I think that this is a magnificent idea. After all, Professor Bruno has won the award eight times, which is more than any other professor. It is an honor which I feel he deserves.

Finally, I would just like to extend my personal best wishes to Professor Bruno and his family. I hope that Florida is everything you want it to be. I will miss you very much because you are more than a professor, you are a friend. Sincerely,

Tom Broderick
Managing Editor

Guest Forum...

This Week's Forum:
Stan Park

What's it like being the Director of Food Service Operations at Babson? Sorry, Flash "throwing base with Freshmen chicks" isn't in my job description!

I came to Babson in 1984 after being Food Service Director at a small prep school in central New Hampshire for four years. The transition was a gentle one only because I arrived in August and there were only 20 summer school students eating at Trim. I thought "oh, what a piece of cake"; consequently, I paid transfer to Boston, a fancy title, a newly renovated dining hall, three managers working for me and all just to serve 20 students.

Well, three weeks later 1,400 freshmen and their parents besieged Trim Dining Hall and dispelled any belief that this was going to be anything but a challenging chapter in my food service career. A career in food service is anything but static. This, no doubt, is its challenges. Unfortunately, in many cases you don't know what dragon you're going to face until you walk through the loading dock door at 6:00 AM.

Although I have a detailed job description, each responsibility focuses on one main objective - maximum customer satisfaction. The days of simply providing three squares and an occasional "Make Your Own Sundae" night are a thing of the past. The successful contract food service operator cannot stay successful simply by laying back on his laurels and hoping that the client will be satisfied with complacency.

The more creative and original you are in planning anything from a "super Spring Special" to a weekly "Pacechanger" the more successful you become. Students are always looking for something different and its my job to search for ways to brighten their dining service, "Always Keep Em Guessin"!

The Babson College Administration has always placed a high value on the quality of food service provided to it's community. Many institutions contract professional food service operators so they don't have to deal with "feeding the students." It is refreshing to work together with an administrator that shares the common belief that quality of food service is an integral part of the college experience.

There is a philosophy among service based operation that "as long as no one complains everything is going fine." It is my opinion that nothing can be further from the truth. No, I don't particularly enjoy a customer complaining that the lines are too long at lunch or that the glasses are empty, but it keeps the operation on its toes. Complaints and concerns are usually reacted to immediately or at least as soon as possible. Customers voice their concern because they believe they can correct the problem. When students stop approaching me with their concerns then an even larger problem exists. Our customers think "we just don't care."
Letters To The Editor

Vandalism Hits Babson

Dear Editor,

This letter is for the person(s) who vandalized my car on the night of November 14. You know the story and you know who you are, although I don't. Are you proud enough to let the story be known? For the sake of everyone else, let me explain...

My Prelude was in Maxi-lot that night with many other cars. The irony is in "Maxi-"; supposedly for maximum security. Realizing just how secure it is, I made that dashed walk to "Maxi-lot" and found what used to be my beautiful car. It was towed away later without headlights or windshield wipers that worked, the drivers side-view mirror was missing, my sunroof was broken, my antenna was mutilated, and then there's the body. You denied my trunk by using it as a step to the roof, and the roof looks like you and your friends jumped all over it. The hood didn't need a new paint job either. Last but not least is the dent you put in the passenger side. Did you really have to move the Escort beside me to make such a huge dent?

There's the problem as it appeared. Then there's the $300 deductible I eat for damage that exceeds $4100. I don't think this was a random act; whoever did this must know me. As much as I doubt you coming up to me, face-to-face, and admitting it, I wish you would. In the case that you don't, I hope I can count on Babson to help me, if anyone noticed anything suspicious in "Maxi-lot" between 9 pm Wednesday, November 14 and 9 am Thursday, November 15, please tell me. I won't play the helpless victim and I know how talk goes around Babson, believe me, I know.

Carla Iagge
a40554 or Box 495

Dear Editor,

It is not often that a Babson professor has the opportunity to learn from, share with and reap benefits from a faculty colleague. This semester I have had all of those opportunities because I teach in a room adjacent to Professor McManamy in Knight Annex. Words cannot convey her outstanding teaching effort at Babson College. One needs to observe and participate in her classes to fully appreciate her contribution. She stimulates our students to perform above the highest of standards through innovation, encouragement, and reward. Her cooperative style creates an atmosphere in which students assist each other rather than compete against each other. It is fun to go there every Tuesday and Thursday morning.

Many of her students come to my class in Financial Management the next period. They come energized and in good humor. Her efforts spill over to my class because the students are ready to learn. I am forced to be a better teacher because "it is a tough act to follow." The students are the clear winners.

By the way, her class is at 8:00 am.

A thankful colleague.

Professor David Drinkwater
Division of Finance

Teacher Extraordinaire

Dear Editor,

I am a prisoner on Death Row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you could do me a favor by running an ad for correspondence in your campus newspaper. I am not looking for any one in particular to write to, just any one who might be interested. I don't get much mail and what mail I do get is usually from the courts or my lawyer and that is usually bad news so it is just like not getting any mail, depending on the news you look at it...

Anyway, if you could run the following ad for me I would appreciate it:

Male prisoner on DEATH ROW at the Arizona State Prison would like mail from anyone that would like to write. I am thirty years old, without family and would like to correspond with anyone that has the time to write and who would enjoy receiving letters about and talk about whatever you want. I will answer all letters written to me. Stamps enclosed would be a big help since I spend all my time locked in a cell and there is no way for me to earn the money for postage. Anyone interested write to Michael E. Correll, Box BS1493, A.S.P. DEATH ROW, Florence, Arizona 85229.

Again, I would like to thank you for any assistance you can give in running this ad for me. Life on Death Row can get pretty lonely and the company by way of correspondence could change a lot of that.

Sincerely,

Michael E. Correll

Wanted: Pen Pal

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are welcomed, provided they are double-spaced, typewritten, and no longer than 300 words. All submissions must be signed with the writer's name, address, phone number and class standing. The Babson Free Press reserves the right to edit or reject any submissions. Names will be withheld upon request as long as author's work is verifiable. Confidentiality is assured.

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Michael E. Correll

Photo Essay

This Week's Question: How would you rate Student Government's performance so far this year?

Derek Ross, '94
"We have a Student Government?"

Kevin Gray, '92
"I feel that they are doing a great job of trying to get the Babson community involved on campus."

Kay McAFEE, '92 and Alicia Gerrits, '94
"We like it!"

Brian Berfield, '94
"I'm in it so it is pretty cool!"

David M. Scannas and Bud Rosenzweig
"I don't know, what Student Government?"

What do you think? Let us know! Box 140
Babson History

Rediscovering our past

The Fight for an Open Church

Compiled by Bill Lippe
Staff Historian

As the national moderator of the 5,000-member General Council of Congregational-Christian Churches, Roger Ward Babson tried to apply business management methods to improve church work. However, he was rebuffed, immediately and persistently. What could have been an enjoyable term for this lifelong church attendant and worker became the only unhappy years of his life.

On the day of his unanimous election as moderator, June 16, 1936, Babson was handed a statement by Charles E. Burton, general secretary of the council, saying that the moderator's personal behavior and utterances had no authority from or upon the General Council or its constituent groups.

As Babson outlined his findings and urgent recommendations, he encountered more and more resistance from General Council bureaucrats. When he attempted to help his cause, the Congregational Publishing Society's monthly magazine, Advance refused to print them. Babson bought full-page advertisements in the regular rates. After fourteen months, the magazine refused to run even paid ads from Babson. Nevertheless, he continued to speak out so vigorously that he was hauled at an address he gave May 17, 1936, a month before his term as moderator expired.

A religious person, and never one to dwell upon failure, Babson reacted creatively to this experience by experimenting with an Open Church program in the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church. He conceived the idea while walking along Middle Street in Gloucester near his birthplace. He had been struggling with a problem, perhaps relating with his sense of failure as moderator of the national church organization. Whatever his problem was that day, the answer came after he meditated for an hour near the rear of the sanctuary of St. John’s Episcopal Church, an American Gothic edifice erected in 1942. Always the statistician, Babson calculated that the “definite curative and spiritual values of a church interior would help many more people if churches were open more days and hours. As a result, he founded the Open-Church Association in 1942.

With characteristic thrust he established “national headquarters” in his birthplace. He also gave $100,000 worth of stocks and bonds to start an endowment for the organization. Under the management of the trustees of the association, who had the benefit of Babson’s investment counsel, the endowment grew to more than $600,000.

A full-time secretary and occasional clerks worked for years mailing invitations to ministers of several denominations to enroll churches as open for meditation and prayer on weekdays. Inducements included listings of open churches, suggestions for supervising a program helping people, and inspirational cards and folders, all free, except that a nominal charge (below cost) was made for material ordered by the hundreds. More than 16,000 “open churches” were eventually listed and the benefits of meditation were publicized.

Reacting to the problems of vandalism and high cost of heating that caused many church boards to ultimately lock their doors, the Open-Church Association looked for ways in addition to weekday opening to spread the word about benefits of meditation and prayer. The inspirational cards and folders which were initially offered to help people meditate were expanded to as many as thirty-five pocket-size printed messages.

By 1980, thirteen years after Babson’s death, Open-Church materials were widely recognized for their fine quality of inspirational communication. According to George M. Rideout, foundation president and director for many years, “we placed our tracts, by permission of the authorities, in chapels and other appropriate places in hospitals, prisons, and armed services establishments.”

The Open-Church effort became more than a hobby for Babson. He would write in his autobiography, Actions and Reactions, that he felt that this movement had “perhaps the greatest possibilities for good” of his various activities other than serving clients.

Sources: Roger Babson: A Biography. Actions and Reactions.

Roger W. Babson

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By Adam Shayevitz
Graduate Editor

Why is there a policy to allow MBA students to grade papers in the "Policy" course? One brave soul asked a professor who or what are student graders? The professor explained that they are students who had taken policy, did very well in it and therefore had the experience necessary to evaluate papers. The professor also said that he was still reading our papers, has the final say in the grade, and so ultimately there is no difference except that students are benefiting from the comments of two people. Many of us do not feel this reasoning is adequate to justify having fellow students involved in any grading process. If the professors are really reading and grading our papers to the same extent that they would do so without a student grader, then why are there student graders?

The reason that students work for the academic departments is so that the professors will not have to spend as much time grading certain things. Students working for the departmental secretaries should be helping professors with some of the tasks which need to be done but when it comes to grading papers Babson MBA students are paying professors to do that themselves. Will the professors also assign TA's to be teaching the classes or keeping the professors' office hours next year? TA's not only grade papers they even teach classes of some of the supposed "top twenty" business schools. Does that mean we have to adopt the practice here? I'm sure someone will give me Babson's, shop worn, tired, weather beaten, old excuse for everything "in the real world you won't always be evaluated by who you want" type of argument.

Many of the students here feel the way I do about sacrificing our education on the "real world" alter. The "real world" credo that Babson has adopted is being used as a ralying point for a status-quo that is no longer adequate to cope with the rapid changes in the business school world. Perhaps those of you (students, faculty and administration) who so relish the use of the "real world" argument feel that it is an unarguable point and therefore can be used as a shield to protect sacred cows from the reformers cleaver. I came to Babson to learn business skills not to see a replay of the type of managerial blundering that I have experienced a "fizzy full" of in the "real world." I have heard you are right it is a problem which we should do something about, but that's the way it is in the "real world" once too often. If there is a problem, and it is recognized as such, then fix it. If the debate regarding student graders can only be handled in "real world" terms, the "real world" you would never find a production worker doing a CEO's job nor would the CEO of Dominos Pizza let one of the delivery boys do tasks such as decide resource allocation, or evaluation of management?

The practice of having non-proffessor grade papers is not widespread in the school and I hope it stays that way. Imagine a Babson in which fall in demand. Yet, as was previously indicated, the Fed is mostly concerned about reducing inflationary pressure. According to this policy, an interest rate hike would therefore be more predictable.

The aforementioned factors will have an important impact on the U.S. Gross National Product in 1991. As was explained, the picture is not positive at this point in time. A de from the factors already discussed, many official statistics point out to a slowing economy. Whether it be the level of unemployment, capacity utilization, housing starts or the durable goods orders, every indication seems to be pointing to an imminent recession. Granted, neither the Government, nor the Federal Reserve has been ready to accept the fact that a turn will occur in the near future. The Fed has projected that economic growth will remain on the order of 1.5% in 1991. The Conference Board, a business think-tank, still expects a modest growth on the order of 1% to 2% in the next two quarters. Finally, the I.M.F. recently projected that the U.S. economy would grow by 1.3% this year and 1.7% in 1991. Yet, the economic outlook would become much more grim if an oil shock occurred. Mr. Greenspan indicated on September 19th that a sustained oil price of $30 a barrel ($10 above July's level) would knock 1% off America's G.N.P. Growth in 1991. Oil has already been trading at much higher levels and a shooting war in the Gulf would certainly result in prices higher than $30 a barrel. Therefore, until positive developments in the Gulf or changes in the Fed's policy, I believe it would be sensible to factor in recession in one's investment decisions.

Mr. Farmaranfarman is a 1990 graduate of the MBA program.

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Contributing Writer
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Similarly, if a the budget problem is settled, little effect would be felt in the market. Although it would be welcome as a symbol of a new-found governmental fiscal responsibility, little else would be achieved if the Fed does not accompany it with a reduction in interest rates to offset any resulting

grad students grade all the papers and essay exams and professors are recruited solely to add prestige to the school but not to teach. We came to Babson to be able to work closely with the professors not to see famous names on the doors of empty offices. Small classes and close working relationships with the professors is what sets Babson apart from other business schools.

As far as I know only the Policy course has student graders. Will other departments not also demand them? Where will the school draw the line? Won't professors teaching other classes point to the Policy course and say they should also have student graders? Will there come a day when none of the professors have to read our papers or examinations? Perhaps there are some excellent reasons for having students grade papers that have not yet been presented to us. If the graduate students are in fact benefiting from having student graders than perhaps the case could be made to allow other departments to adopt the practice. Enquiring MBA students want to know. We are the customers and so far we are not convinced that this is adding to our education.
Almost There

By Claire Stone
Production Manager

The semester seemed to fly right by. But there's still so far to go. Thanksgiving was a chance to catch my breath, Now it's back to the books...oh, not yet.

Just a few more weeks of classes, I'll never be enough time. My grades are in need of rescue. And I've got a mountain of work to climb.

It seems like an impossible dream. A decent Grade Point Average. I'll be studying until my eyelids dry out.

From reading page after page, it won't be fun, it won't be easy.

Just hope that it's worth it in the end. Those finals will be here very soon. And that means Winter Break is around the bend!

I don't know how I got this far. But I'm glad that the end is near. It's been a great semester but...I can't wait to get out of here!

Silly Vanilli

By Jester

Our beloved heroes MILLI Vanilli, — accomplished musicians and world renowned singers in the pop profession, visual princes of MTV and billboard singers — were playing gigs and appearing in films with such names as Shadoes and Bette Midler. Their videos and records have been selling like hotcakes around the world.

But now all is well. They have been dropped by their record company, and are working on their new album. Their future is uncertain, but their past is辉煌.

Swing crossover trend. Where did this wave of musical apathy come from? It was certainly not present in the hey days of Creedence Clearwater Revival, Traffic (the egg album), or Santana. Even the best of the old guard, like D'Angelo and the Family Stone, were still releasing albums that were well-received by the public.

But today, the spoiled, perfect consumer that made Pat Sajak household name, now crucified him when he tried to compete with Johnny Carson. The one guilty of electing talentedless candidates to the Musical Hall of Fame.

It is the artisticly aesthetic mindset that is causing lack of musical appreciation in another generation. Oh, sure, Disco sucked, but it was live.

Speaking of talentless candidates, Vanilla Ice insists that he is the originator of the music behind "Ice Ice Baby," Bullshit! Hardcore rock fans know that that whole musical arrangement comes from the single "Under Pressure," a one-time collaboration between David Bowie and Queen.

Vanilla Ice went to school with Luther Campbell, front man for 2 Live Crew in Miami.

If you ask me, that's where they all should have stayed. I am not impressed. I think I'll put on Pete Gabriel's "So" album until something better comes along.

Next week: CAM-PUS MAIL. If you have a question or opinion about anything pertaining to entertainment, please write me (Jester) and place it in the Free Press box #140.
Flash's Forum

By John "Flash" Scaler
Staff Writer

There was, I sitting in Trim, trying to work out
the meaning of the desolate
tomorrow, the meaning of the
tomorrow that I'm leaving
behind. "Who runs the Free Press?" I turned
around and replied, "Good question."

Are we here at the Free Press
that anonymous? I would have
thought otherwise, considering the fact
that even the typists get their name printed in the
staff box. In any event, allow me to
present a description of my fellow staff members, as
well as some writer's embellishments.

Let's start at the top, shall we? The Editor-in-Chief and
leader of our merry band is Bill "Bang your head" Chisholm. Bill man-
gages the many pressures of the E-I-C title well, but take away his Winger tape and he falls apart. Vaxen is also one of his favorites, and I to-
tally non-halflingedly study he says that, "Hot cheese broads in tight leather
graping long phallic in-
struments and breathing heavily to music is a damn
good thing."

Next in the Free press hier-
archy is managing editor Tom "Slick" Broderick. Tom ba-
ically is here to enforce deadlines and make sure that
nobody smears more
Crisco to their hair than he does.

Our general manager, Re-
becca "Z-short" Geffert, han-
dles all the Free's finances, as well as a few other things I
won't mention at this time. Rebecca's main job is to bal-
ance the Free's books, which makes perfect for her
job. Everybody knows that things with a low center of
gravity balance well.

Our newest addition to the
staff box is news editor Sarah "Hot Stuff" Wince. When Sarah
came to us for her job, we jumped at the chance to have a real live
blonde bombshell on our staff. However, ever since she asked me how to spell
"editor", I've had my rever-
ations. No, really, Sarah does excellent work and
deserves some credit. She's a
good news editor too.

Sports editor Dana "Mr.
Obozvous" Smith has been
described by some as having the personality of card-
board. Yeah, he's one of the
nicest guys you'd ever meet, but he's more discreet than a
fart in church. On produc-
tion nights he gets in early, does his work, and is out
quickly. Gee, now I'm starting
to wonder about his sex life.

Kristin "Catwoman" Green
is our version of Leona
Helmsley, and with good
reason: she's my editor. All
my talent for using ques-
tionable language and a
burning writing style are
nothing compared to the
Conan-like fashion with which she wields her Excrut-
ate knife. Oh, well. I love her
anyway.

Kristin's assistant Inna
"Wahoo" Politseymko helps
her with last minute details
and cleans the bloodstains when
Kristin cuts herself with her
above mentioned Exacto
knife. Inna is what I call a
"Totally sweetheart" sort of
like Brooke Shields with an
attitude.

James "Grecian Formula" Angl
woks the mantle of Business Editor every
Wednesday evening. He gets to
write about his heroes Mike Tyson, Van Halen, and
Dennis Levine. James,

being both writer and editor of his Right Perspectives column, gets away with
murder. I wish I could do
that. Nah, the Free doesn't
have enough litigious insur-
ance.

If the Free had a "most
improved player" award, it
would go to our production
manager Claire "New atti-
tude" Stone. Claire used to go
crazy during production, to
the point of threatening to
"stab you in your eye if you
don't stop bothering me."
She came back from summer break a totally dif-
f erent person. Now she's
calm, cool, and dare I
say...happier? What hap-
pened over the summer to
cause such a change? Did
she learn to drink and like
it? Did she take one too
too many? Who knows. Let the
NASA scientists figure it out...I gotta write.

Bill "The animal" Lippe, a.k.a. staff historian, spends
too much of his time
rummaging through the
morgue looking for tidbits to
put in his section. The
Free morgue is where we
keep all the back issues of the
Free Press, all the way back
to when the paper first started. When Bill dies, I think I'll just throw his
body in one of the file draw-
ers. After all, he just
loves his history.

Photography editor Chris
"Click-whirr-rost" Rice
needs your help. Every week
we run a photo essay in the
Free Press. Every week
Chris hangs out outside of Trim or Hollister trying to
get people to be in the photo
essay. Every week Chris has
people running away from him in "photo fear." Look,
loosen the splinter a little and don't be the typical
anxious-teenage victim Babson
student. Have some fun and
get in the paper at the same
time. Be a ham, get into the
photo essay, and then send a
copy to your parents or your
friends at another college.

Let them know there are some
crazy people at Babson (no, really?!!)
Last but not least in staff cartoonist Dave "I saw that!"
Raukty. Dave's a good
artist, but we don't care. We
just keep him around to fill
our "one-eyed Lithuanian"
quota for affirmative ac-
tion. Sorry, Dave. Thems
the breaks.

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

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Fifth Grade Woes

By Maria Tagliente
Contributing Writer

I remember that day I missed the school bus.
Dad drove me to school without a fuss.

"You know Maria, you should try to be on time."
"But I hate school, Dad. I used to whine
I gave trouble to every single teacher.
They thought I was an awful, little creature.

Coming in late, not paying attention.
It was a good thing there was no detention.

"I really liked school when I was your age."
The same thing Dad tells me when we're at this stage.

"How many more years of school will there be?"
"Before I'm finished and finally free!"

"Well let me see, you're in fifth grade."
"You have middle school, high school and college. I'm afraid."

"How yucky. I thought and groaned and complained."
The look on his face told me to refrain.

He said with a smile, "Well here we are."
I grabbed all my books and jumped from the car.

Eleven years later, it's hard to believe
I should feel happy and somewhat relieved.

It all passed so quickly, it's been a blast.
And now my real life will start at last.
# CAMPUS CALENDAR

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## LIFE IN HELL

BY MATT GROENING

**HOW TO HANDLE OVERWHELMING STRESS**

- **Keep things in perspective.** Life can seem much worse when you are immersed in your own petty problems.
- **Recognize the stress.** Write it out, walk it off, share it with a friend.
- **Take some time off during the week day.** You can’t be stressed out when you are on vacation.
- **Do some stretching.** You’ll be surprised what a little body movement can do for your disposition.
- **Get organized.** Nothing makes stress like a sloppily organized area.
- **Face reality.** You may very well be trapped in a horrible no-win predicament. Sometimes acknowledging this may help you slough it.
- **Relaxing thoughts.** Often works in an isolated situation.
- **If all else fails, achieve inner peace.**

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

“Hold still, Omar... Now look up. Yes. You’ve got something in your eye, all right could be sand.”
Super Bruno ©

I think we're finished. Let's release the shocking results to the consumers.

Outland
by Bucky Beatuh

What are they likely to spring into the heroic future? CATS = FEET FOR YOUR FEET. CHICKENS = PROTEIN REPLENISHERS. PETS = INSTRUMENTS IN LOW-ERA PIRATE TREASURES.

What are their most embarrassing little habits? CRICKETS = 24-HOUR GROOMING. DARNEL = GETTING INTO TRASH.

Why are they greedy now, but what will they be like when they eat gluten?

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Murphy’s Law Quote of the Week: Never Play Leapfrog With a Unicorn

White Palace

By Marlene Pesazio
Contributing Writer

White Palace is set in St. Louis, Missouri. The story begins with Max Baron entering his quiet and desolate apartment, everything in its place. His neuritic attitude about order leads him back to the burglar's place, "White Palace" where he claims his money for the six missingburgers from his purchase. Here, Max meets Nora Baker, a saucy and brash waitress. However, their personalities clash. It is not until Max goes into a bar, later the same evening, that he meets Nora again. She seduces him to her home, and that is how their relationship starts.

Nothing is perfect, and neither is this relationship. She is forward, he is repressed. She is 43; he is 27. Their social class differences stand in the way of their true feelings for one another.

Murphy's Law Quote of the Week: Never Play Leapfrog With a Unicorn

Macaulay Culkin stars in Home Alone written and produced by John Hughes for Twentieth Century Fox.
Check out the sports scene this weekend, as the men's and women's swim teams and the women's basketball team will be in action at home.

Women's Basketball Begin Season 3-1

By Pam Lawler
Contributing Writer

This past week the women's basketball team traveled to New London, Connecticut to open their season against USCGA. At the start, Babson came out a bit timid and their shots were off. Coast Guard began with a tight defense that rattled the Lady Cagers. The New London team quickly pulled ahead with a ten point lead. Fortunately, Babson was able to grab a few steals with the help of freshman guard Julie Tienken. Tienken was a high scorer of the game sharing the honor with Pam Lawler as each put in 10 points.

By the half, Babson held the lead 28 to 26 and this 10 point spread would prove to remain close to intact for the rest of the game. Other mentionable scorers were Nancy Langenin 9, and Sandy Imborsone, Betsy Willgos, and Michelle Cote each with 7. Helpful rebounders were Lawler with 15, Imborsone with 10, and Liz Edison with 8. Babson finished out the win by a score of 64 to 58.

Last Tuesday Babson held their first home game of the season, hosting Salve Regina of Newport. This game was all Babson's, from the tip off to the final buzzer. The Lady Bearcats had an obvious height advantage over their opposition and they exploited it all game. With a great post up player like Liz Edison, Babson could not be stopped. Edison muscled her way inside to gain position, then proceeded to hang the boards for rebounds all game long. She shot 8 for 10 from the field and 2 for 3 from the free throw line to lead the team with 18 points. Eventually Salve Regina found themselves down by over 20 points and they knew it was over. Every Babson player saw some action and the final score was Babson 73, Salve Regina 57. Other high scorers for Babson were Betsy Willgos and Pam Lawler who threw in 12 points each. Rebounds were had by all as Jamie Beers, Sandra Imborsone, Michelle Cote, Edison, and Lawler each made huge rebounding contributions. Also playing a great game was freshman "Flash" Julie Tienken who had 6 steals.

#32 Liz Edison Goes up for a jumper against Clark on Tuesday.
Photo by D.B.B.

#23 Liz Edison Goes up for a jumper against Clark on Tuesday.
Photo by D.B.B.

Sports Schedule

Ice Hockey:
Nov. 29 Thu. UCONN 7:00

Men's Swimming:
Dec. 1 Sat. BOWDOIN 1:00
Dec. 6 Thu. @N.Eastm. 7:00

Women's Swimming:
Nov. 29 Thu. PINE MNR. 7:00
Dec. 1 Sat. BOWDOIN 1:00

Women's Basketball:
Dec. 1 Sat. AMHERST 7:00
Dec. 4 Tue. @Curry 7:00

Men's Basketball:
Nov. 30 Fri. @Williams (Tourney) 6:00
Dec. 1 Sat. @Williams (Tourney) 6:00
Dec. 6 Thu. @St Anselm 8:00

Men's Squash:
Nov. 30 Fri. @Williams TBA (Invitational)
Dec. 1 Sat. @Williams TBA (Invitational)
Dec. 2 Sun. @Williams TBA (Invitational)

Home Games in BOLD
1990 Men's Cross Country Season In Review

By Men's X-Country Team

The 1990 Men's Cross Country Team put together one of the finest and most exciting seasons in Babson history. Coach Scott Hutchinson states "This team is the most special since my 3 years in coaching at Babson. These fellas worked hard together, showed a great deal of respect for each other, but most importantly, they showed that what the meaning of friendship stands for. They are a classy bunch of young men and I am very proud of what they accomplished this year."

What a season it was for the Babson Harriers, they finished the season at a very impressive 37-6 record. They were crowned the Pop Crowell Invitational champions with a thrilling one point victory over King's College of New York. They easily crushed the other 11 schools in the Babson Invitational, and were declared champions again for the second year in a row. At the Connecticut College Invitational, the boys brought home a third place team plaque and gained respect as they competed against some of the tougher schools in New England. Then at the Constitution Athletic Championships Meet, they gave Coast Guard Academy a scare as Babo only finished 6 points behind the #10 ranked team in New England. Then it was on to the ECAC Championships where Babson placed a very respectable 11th out of 34 schools. Next on the agenda were the NCAA Championships where the Babson Harriers finished 16th out of 32 schools.

Hutchinson stated, "We're a young team with a lot of talent and potential, but this group puts their minds to it and puts in the work like they know they have to. We could be one of the more dominant teams in New England!" What does Hutchinson have coming back for talent? He has the likes of junior Joey Curtis and freshman standout Eric Sullivan. Hutchinson said that these two worked extremely well together. They definitely pulled along each other. Joey was our leader for the majority of the season, but then Joey didn't have his stuff. Eric would take over and do his thing. Coach Hutchinson feels strongly that both of these runners could be headed for the National's next year. Running out the top seven are Chris Rowswell, Andy Seely, Glenn Rand, David Woelfel, and Tim Brewin. The rest of the squad in- cludes Mark, Mike Pelt, Jim Welch, Jon Luth, Gary Renkin, and Chad Duffy. I am really going to miss seniors Tommy D. and Welchie said Hutchinson. Although with this type of talent coming back and recruiting already going well for Coach Hutchinson, look for the Men's Cross-Country team to be one of the powerhouses in New England next fall. Good luck gentlemen and keep up the good work.

Fall Intramural Season Wraps Up With Pietz First

By Andy X. Steele

Staff Writer

At the end of the Fall Intramural Season, things look very different from the preseason rankings. Pietz has charged to the top of the poll with the help of the strong and balanced team in football and basketball. The football title was supposed to go to McCullough, but the curfew and ban on the Pietz team was too much for the muscle men from McCullough. Don't count McCullough out for contention for the cup though. Sources deep inside the Mc- Cullough organization have stated that a no more mister nice guy attitude has taken over and their wrath will be felt in the winter and spring seasons. McCullough has gained the reputation as the bad boys of the Intramural leagues.

New Hall has almost the opposite image. New Hall has slowly moved up the poll in basketball. With a first place finish in team tennis and a second in coed sand volleyball it appears that New Hall is a team to be reckoned with. Other teams with more skill lack this trait and as a result have not fared well. This being the case, I have thrown a Christmas hat for each in hall in order to improve their team. Pietz - An ego dictator. Coleman - A trophy case to nameless, no Intramural Cup in a row. New Hall - A weight room pass to beef up their squad. McCullough - A Paula Abdul to get some rhythm. Central - A restraining device for Geed Prime. Forest - An organizational chart to get 6 people out of 200 at a game. Bryant - A watch to be, on time for Intramural matches. North - A "How to Pick Up" in traditional manual. Canfield - A CIF seminar to revile themselves from the dead.

Intramural Cup

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Intramural events take place.

As a response to recent accusations at this column being biased to the writer's own hall: Coleman, that accusation is probably very true. However, if readers don't like it, they can make their own. After all, in the pros there is A and UPS polls.
Helen's Football Wrap Up

By Helen Couture
Contributing Writer

The Intermural fall season has come to a close, claiming its winners and its losers. The Football LOSER AWARD goes to Bryant Hall for the American League and surprisingly, Coleman for the National League. Both of these teams used different approaches for gaining the title. Piets/Commuters used the complicated plays and "keep your head together" strategy, while McCullough opted for the tough guys "beat the s--- out of them" routine. McCullough was the favored pick before the big championship game. Glenn Allard played quarterback for Piets and great defense - intercepting McCullough's pass and making a tight touch- down. Tom Paenza came in handy for the Piets defensive line, since he comes about flag level on all of the players. McCullough's Oil was Tim Drakely who worked well and quickly with the runningback, Chris Leuen. Unfortunately, each one of their plays was already shouted out by Ian "make the call" Baxter. MVP award for the championship game goes to Dave Zaloum of the Piets/Commuters for his numerous sacks. The outcome of the game was Piets/Commuters 18, McCullough 14. Congratulations to Piets on their second league championship of the season, winning also the basketball playoffs. Congra- tulation, also, to their captain Travis Link for his persistent effort and won- derful team support.

I would like to thank all of the guys - undergrads and grads - for coming out and playing hard. I had a great time and look forward to next year.

WWF Update: Hogan & Warrior

Ultimate Survivors

By Marc Kuschner
Staff Writer

At the Hartford Civic Center last Thursday, the WWF held their annual Thanksgiving Survivor Series Card. Despite the problems the WWF has had recently, they had no problem filling up the arena's capacity and it was projected by my sources to be one of the WWF's highest watched pay per view events in history. I honestly do not believe that, but we will find out in about a month what the ratings were. I would also like to add that it was great that the WWF sent the card over the Armed Forces Network so the soldiers in Saudi Arabia could enjoy this card.

In the first match, the Warriors beat the perfect team when the Ultimate Warriors pinned "Mr. Perfect" Curt Hennig at 14:20 of the match. A footnote to that match, Perry von Erich was eliminated early via pin by Hennig.

In the second match "The Million Dollar Man" Ted DiBiase survived his teammates, the Million Dollar team and his opponents The Dream team, when he reversed a small package on Bret Hart at 14:00 of the match. By the way, the mystery partner was the Undertaker, better known as Mean Mark Callous from NWA. He is being managed by Brother Love.

The Hukamaniacs beat the Natural Disasters when Hogan powerslammed and leg dropped the Barbarian at 14:48 of the match.

Hogan, Warrior and Santana continue their hot streak by being the sole survivor in the Champions versus Meremar- ron Match. He won when Sgt. Slaughter mgr. Gen. Acloran interfered at the 10:48. Slaughter almost stopped a 4 and 1 but could not hold on to advance.

In the final match, it was DiBiase, the Warrior, Power and Glory, and Martel versus Hogan, Warrior and Santana. Santana pinned the Warrior at the 29 second mark but was eliminated at the 1:51 mark when DiBiase pinned him. Hulk was the first wrestler ever to kick out of the Power and Glory finishing move and in turn pinned Roman at the 5:37 mark. Martel saw enough action and took a bike at 7:23 of the match. Hogan pinned DiBiase at 8:37 of the match and Warrior splashed Hercules at 9:28. The Warrior and Hogan were the sole survivors.

All in all it was a decent card, although short on action. The turkey egg promotion turned out to hatch the WWF's new mascot The Gobblee Goobie. What a joke! By the way, the Masco Man Randy Savage did hint at retirement. Next week: More WWF gossip including a title change in Albany, NY.

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Boston Sport's Fall Grades By the Team, the player, the Contributing Writer

After the Red Sox choked and the Lakers performed like Pop Warner kids, Red Rust believed in their ability to produce wins, but Red took the whole season to be completed. Mergy Grogan isn’t effective. (What a startling fact.) Tommy Holden to my sigh.

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Thursday, November 29, 1990

Men's Basketball

The foul line. In all Per-
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rrell-Miller were the difference in one of them. Following an MIT turn-
over, Miller banged one of two from the charity stripe, setting up MIT for a potential game winning shot with 28 seconds to play. The Engineers looked for an opening, but with his three point attempt clanged off the rim, the Engineers could not get out of the hands of miller. The Beavers seemed victory. All that remained was for Miller to ice the game and two free throws, giving Babson a hard fought victory.

One of the most pivotal plays in the contest came with about six minutes left to play and Babson clinging to a lead. The momentum was with the Engineers, as they had cut it from 10 point second half. Beaver lead to two and they were threatening for more. Tomlinson streaked down the court for a partial break away, but instead of laying the ball in for the tie, the MIT captain missed a dunk attempt and hung on the rim. This resulted in two technical fouls for Babson, and after junior Bobby Fuller sank both, Pera-rillos hit a short hook shot to give the Beavers some breathing room in the second half. This six point swing would boost large for MIT as the Beavers failed to answer. The Beavers would score none in the rest of the game.

MIT fought back, however, and when Sonne drilled one of his three free throws, the Engi-
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Team Races To Fast Start

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The men’s hoops team kicked off their season with two relatively easy wins as they hosted the sec-
onal Boston Intercolleague Championship. In their opener against Wentworth, all five players scored as the Beavers topped the cen-
tury mark with ease. The Beavers added 13 rebounds to go with his 12 points as Babson nearly doubled its scoring mark in the second half. The Beavers won their first ever title.

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49ers, and

Brain's Picks

BY "The Brain"

This week was the first time this season that both the San Francisco 49ers and the New
giants lost.

The defeats have come at the hands of per-
tect teams this Monday night, but the game should still be a good one. Both

losses really shouldn't shuck-
ner the 49ers psyche since they have always struggled against the

Philadelphia Eagles.

In their last six games against the Eagles, the Giants post a 1-5 record. It could have been even worse in a row at Veterans
Stadium. Also, the 49ers au-

tough have a tough time with the Rams. The 49ers have lost to the Rams in the past two years at the Ladd-Peddieck Park.

Both teams have split the season for the past six years, and the loss to the Rams last season is the only time they were able to kill the Rams the next time they play. As if anyone is interested, I also lost to the Olympic two weeks ago thanks to those stupid Dolphins, but enough on that week.

The NFL will be an important week for many teams, since the Super Bowl is just starting to take form. So please do not score the Cardinals defense. The final score will be Colts 37 Card-

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