Domino's Attacks Continue

By Sarah Winch
News Editor

On Saturday, November 3rd, just around midnight, a motor vehicle was reported stolen from College Drive. It was later found in the Lyon area with the motor running. This car belonged to a Domino's Pizza Deliverer. Just earlier on the same night at 10:50 PM, pizza was stolen out of the possession of another Domino's Deliverer outside of Park Manor Central.

According to Jay Hackett, Director of Public Safety, there were four or five students involved in the larceny of the pizza. The person who was caught is a non-Babson student who was visiting someone on campus. Nevertheless, this individual represents the Babson community as far as Domino's is concerned. The victim plans to press charges. During the investigation this non-student was stopped and questioned. A computer check on him revealed that he had an outstanding warrant from Martha's Vineyard Police Department. The individual was then taken into custody and will be expected to appear in front of a Dedham District Court Magistrate.

In the past Babson students have been involved in numerous other attacks on Domino's Pizza. Over seventy percent of all reported campus crimes last year were Domino's Pizza related. More of these attacks have already happened this year compared to last year's statistics. Hackett highly recommends that these attacks continue on page 2.

A Look at the Statistics that Surround Us

X' disappears in new movie ratings

The Motion Picture Association of America has replaced its X rating with a new NC-17 rating.

G
Suggested for general audiences. All ages admitted.

PG
Parental guidance suggested; some material may not be suitable for pre-teens.

PG-13
Parents urged to give special guidance for attendance by children under 13; some material may be inappropriate for your children.

R
Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted, even accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

NC-17
Persons under 17 not admitted.

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Mickool would also like to see the Help Desk incorporated into the availability of students (when student aides are available). He explained the difficulties of training the student aides. Currently there are thirty-five aides of which half are new this year. They are in training and are required to learn a great deal of information. It is difficult to fill up open work hours for these aides because they are also students who have the same abundance of work to do during peak times in the Computer Center.

Mickool urges students to inform either one of the two managers in the center of any deficiencies in the aide's knowledge of computers. This will help them to know what additional information the aides should be aware of. In order that they may help students more effectively. Both the student aides and the front desk workers will soon be wearing name tags. Mickool welcomes students to openly comment on these employees' efforts and performance in order that their services may be maximized.

The Shuttle to the T-Station Will Run at 8:00, 12:00, and 1:00 on Thursday Evenings.

SALE SALE SALE

All children's books will be 20% off

November 11-18

Sale includes children's videos, audio cassettes, storybook dolls, rubber stamps, puzzles and toys.

Domino's Attacks

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attacks stop. He warns that the managers from Domino's are beginning to get serious about the problem. "If we want to continue having Domino's service, the community should not keep abusing it because we will lose the privilege," Hackett foresees that Domino's most likely will not want to jeopardize the large chunk of business which Babson provides. Thus, he suggests that we simply address the problem instead of lose the service.

SALE SALE SALE
Announcements

FOUNDER’S DAY PLANNING COMMITTEE
Founder’s Day 1990 will be held on April 17. It is time for you to be
involved in this exciting event. Renowned business leaders have been
honored, and the celebration and ceremony promise to be exciting and worthwhile.
Last year 120 students worked on commit-
tee, gaining valuable experience and develop their leadership
and management skills. If interested, come to a committee meeting,
1:00 p.m. of the first Friday of each month in trm 203-4.
Dick Bishop and Cecile Sanchez, Founder’s Day co-
chair, will explain responsibilities and answer any questions.
You must attend one of these meetings to work on a committee.

RECLUSION DURING THANKSGIVING
Any students who have left and cannot go home for Thanksgiv-
ing need to sign up by 5:00 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day at the Office of Residential Life. Be sure to leave a message that all Food service will be
closed from dinner on November 20 until dinner on Tuesday. Please con-
tact the Res. Life Office if you have any questions.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS
Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, work study students are due at the payroll office
at noon on Thursday, November 15. Cashiers received after this
date will not be paid. If this affects you, you would like a schedule of timetabled due dates, please call x4014.

M & A GUEST SPEAKER
Robert Regina, President and CEO of the New England Banking Institute will be speaking on Tuesday, November 27, at 7:00 PM in Trm 200-4.

MARKETING ASSOC. GUEST SPEAKER
On Thursday, what a surprise! An entertaining from Nynex ad-
vertising. He will be speaking at 6:00 PM in Trm 201-202. All are welcome.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
Smoking causes nearly 400,000 deaths each year, the equivalent of
100,000 deaths and 150,000 disabilities. Thursday, November 15 is the Great American Smokeout. The American Cancer Society urges you to quit today and to try to quit to try to quit for 24-hour period, with extra support at work, school, home, and friends. There is no better time to quit. For more information, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

SPEECH RESOURCE CENTER
Having trouble grasping the concepts or understanding the audience? Make an appointment with the Speech Resource Center. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2:00-5:00. Call 201-512-3535 to schedule a time.

UNDERGRADUATE REGISTRATION
Undergraduate Course Registration will be held in Knox Annex from 3:30-7:30 on the following days: Thursday, November 29, 1990, 10:15 AM and 2:00 PM. Please be advised of the following procedures as outlined in the Un-
dergraduate Course Registration Book 1991:
1) The smoker course category will not be available to students at course registra-
tion. Students are advised to select four courses, including those wishing to participate in the cross-enrollment program. 2) All out-
standing balance must be paid in full to register for courses. 3) Please be certain to check prerequisites for the courses you are plan-
ing to register in order to avoid loosing your registration. 4) If you have an assigned Advisor must obtain their Advisors signature be-
fore course registration to be eligible to register.

FINANCIAL AID APPEALS
Mid-year Appeal forms for the fall and winter terms are now avail-
able in the Office of Financial Aid. Hulitter. If you are on aid and recep-
tive to the financial aid your family circumstances have changed substantially
since you filed your application you may wish to complete this form.
The deadline for filing is November 15, 1990.

WINTERSESSION FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS
Applications for financial aid for Winteression will be available in
the Office of Financial Aid, Hulitter, on November 1, 1990. If you are a current aid recipient you may apply for Winteression aid.
The deadline for filing is November 15, 1990.

TENURE CANDIDATES
The following faculty members are eligible for tenure consideration this year: William A. Bell, Patricia S. Beck, and James K. Nunnally. The Departmental Evaluation Committee invites all members of the Babson community to submit their comments regarding the evaluation of the candidates for tenur-
candidate, including but not limited to, teaching effectiveness, scholarly research, and professional service. Comments should be submitted directly to Arthur A. Bayer, Chairperson, Tenure Committee, as soon as possible since tenure deliberations are underway now.

BABSON COLLEGE COUNSELING SERVICE
The college provides a variety of counseling services through the Wellesley Human Relations Service (WHS). Counseling, consultation, diagnosis, and short-term psychological counseling are available for the stu-
dents who have paid the fee. All referrals are treated with the strictest confidence. Appointments may be made by calling HHS at 225-4890 (identify yourself as a Babson Student.) Appointments may also be arranged through the Health Center, ext. 4287.

MAKE BIG MONEY
The Babson Free Press is the only organization on campus which pays its members. Committee involvement in a school group with students, faculty, and staff, you can get paid to do work people, "no experi-
cence necessary." Contact Info 140 or see one of the editors.

Submit announcements to box 140 by noon on Mondays

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

CANFIELD
As much as we love living in Canfield, it can be pretty
time some times. Nothing much happened here
this past weekend. Come on,
people, let's try and step
up things up a bit next
weekend huh? A little note
to Kelly girls:
Congratulations on showing
a backwash last week when you attempted to put us
in our place. Although it wasn't very creative or
great, it was nice to see you stand up for yourselves!
By the way, there is a hall meeting on Monday at 6:30PM.

MCCULLOUGH
Well, Thanksgiving is al-
most upon us and McCul-
lough will be having their
annual Thanksgiving diner.
It will take place on
Thursday November 15th
at 5:30 in Pietz Main Lounge.
Saving Grace will be none
other than Steve Karam. All
McCullough residents are
welcome to come, so be
there! Remember everyone
must be out of the doors on
Thursday November 20th
for Thanksgiving break.
Everyone have a great break
with the McCullough staff.

COLEMAN
Shaving cream wars on
first floor south side on
Thursday November 15th. The
General classifies room 104
as a Disaster area.
Learn and Matt: Don't get it
stupid. Suzanne, you're
my bestest friend (loo-hoo).
Baseball bashes and pool
tourneys nights are becoming
more frequent. RA evaluation
forms out. Beams payable any
time. Hint for the hungry:
Papa Cod is still a good choice. You
can eat pizza Tuesday nights.
See you there. Coming:
The Coleman Tree and later
the Coleman Rink. 'There's
no such thing as a man
devotee hall meeting'=

PIEZT
Remember to turn your ID
Numero in to Julie for the
Thanksgiving dinner on
November 15th. You
find a home! Good luck to
all the winter sports teams:
Hockey, Basketball, Skiing,
Squash, Swimming and Volleyball.
If you need to remain in the Hall over
break, you then go down
to Religious Life to get
permission.

JANA HALI
Well, we're another week
closer to break. Not much
else happening, but what
else is new? If anyone has
something to say, please contact
Amy at x20034, box
2070. Good luck to everyone
in the upcoming games, pro-
jects, and exams!

KEITH
With the four horse-ids
put out to pasture, we can
finally start thinking of the
Sun. It seems the Keith Hall
Resident Council meeting
ended in committee. Pasting
seems to be the end on
B Tower's first floor. Ript just
sleeps (aaaaaaaaa.
CJ Bailey
gives her VCR back. But,
she's disappointed about
the lack of 'entertainment' this
time. Flash and Ilia are
still keeping up the dorm,
God bless them! The "3.0 and
Above" club sees high hopes
to great things. Talk about
jobs is scarce. Later for this.

PARK MANOR SOUTH
Club 305 was a semi-success Friday night. Most people,
with leftovers to look for-
ward to! C-man were there.
And a room? Who said that? Thanks.
Dad. For actually being cool about it.
Amy and Claire: next time bring pillows and just sleep in the hall. oops, I
forget, you prefer the bath-
room floor... Are you any
other South residents get-
ing sick of only reading about
the other sections? We'll let
me know what you want me to do! Drop your mes-
ages off in Room 3058

NEW HALL
Hey, what's the reason for your loft coming down? This
weekend, New Hall cel-
brates by doing something
we've been waiting 'ccept for today. He said he was going
everyday was Brian's birth-
day, he'd be in serious trou-
ble. Support the GUS coa-
tahan and Oxford, it's the
good cause. Root, hey who
does this picture look like?
Do, 'I will never play Sega'
again! Yeah, sure. I think
the password may drop in
'unexpectedly' this week-
end.

PARK MANOR CENTRAL
This week's column is
dedicated to Droopy. The
Green Monster of Fenway
Parks, repairs are under way.
Carey learns to play Corz
man the hard way. Foser
is back in the saddle again.
The Survival Game was a big
success, especially for the
yellow team. Sandra and
Joanne were never afraid to
be on the big O, the only
brave ones there! Steve, you
can tell us all how the paint
tasted Room 315 was in the
tube tonight! Friday night with
the Beach Boys. Unexpected
visitors dropped by again
Friday night. Here's to all
who played mud football
Saturday! Mark France has
been a blessing since Friday
afternoon, sources say that
clot was spotted. Tara goes
home. Things are looking
-what a surprise! Contrary
to popular belief, not ev-
erything happens on the
third floor. The second
floor had an abundance of
hallway fights last week -
must have been because
Feels was sober ... and
due to the Beer was in bed.
A fratty environment
someone appears for an
outcome. Geta Gina! Here's to Joanne for keeping
that Central spirit at an
all time high!

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Club Pub's Freshman played central
in the Survival Game last week. They did well ... Way to go guys
-Danbo. Everyone wishes the Hockey squad good luck this
year. How ya doing Larry? Watch out for those
darts. Soccer team winds up after a long season. Friday
and Brian start hallway sleeping three days early.
Want directions or motor
vehicle help? Call Master,
Papa, or any one.
Sure the trip to Union becomes the trip to hell. Leave early
when travelling with Mr.
"Wrong Way" Papadopoulos.
Hey Tye, wish you all
a happy birthday for us.
Bab-
son hockey team locker
room receives a big supply of paint thinner. I got a salad
 I want to hide.

Word of the Week
"Commitment".
Please teach it to
the residents of.
Bryan. Submission
deadline is Monday!!

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BMA “Buzzes” to Sam Adams Brewery

By Andrew M. Stoele
Contributing Writer

The Babson Marketing Association visited the Boston Beer Company last Saturday for a tour of the brewing facilities for Sam Adams beer and ale. All the brewing of Samuel Adams is done in four plants located in Pennsylvania and Boston. All Samuel Adams products are all natural, consisting of only barley, water, yeast and hops.

The tour was an education on beer and the brewing process. The members of the BMA that attended the trip were able to view all stages of production right down to the final product. Taste testing was definitely the highlight of the trip. With a scheduled 45 minutes in the tour designated for tasting, some members had to be shut off. The T-shirt back was never so much fun.

In order to justify the trip for marketing purposes, many members were able to see the product and marketing appeal of a company like Samuel Adams. Some of the unique policies and marketing techniques Samuel Adams possesses were included in the tour and video presentation. Samuel Adams has a four-month freshness policy because of the lack of any preservatives in the product. Samuel Adams will actually buy back and destroy beer which as passed its freshness date. If you look closely at the label, you will find a freshness date on it.

Another unique marketing concept which Samuel Adams has is its word-of-mouth advertising. At the brewery, free labels, hats for $2 dollar, shirts for $3.50 and free Sam Adams postcards.

All who went to this fun and educational tour had a great time. To schedule a tour, call (617) 522-9080. The next BMA event, by the way, is tonight at 6:30 in Trim 201-202, where Neil Conners from NYNEX will speak about advertising.

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Slump Seen in Europe

By Erol M. Ires
Staff Writer

Sweden: The Federation of Swedish Industry announced last week that Sweden is in a "severe recession." The last time Sweden faced a recession of this magnitude was in the 1930s.

The Swedish government has designed an economic blueprint to buoy up the economy, which is suffering from 16% interest rates, and an 11.5% inflation rate. The government decided to reduce public sector spending by 16 Swedish Kroner ($2.7 billion). This would bring the level down to Skr 785 billion ($129 billion).

This is a first since the Social Democratic government came to power with their model of economic management in 1982.

Companies historically have hesitated to venture on Sweden due to its high taxes and costs. Some Swedish companies have even considered moving their headquarters out of the country. This threat bespeaks the fact that companies in general want a major change in the economic policy in the government.

Businessmen around the country have a low confidence level in the future performance of the economy. A survey of 1700 small businesses revealed that 79% believed that economic conditions are to worsen, up from 50% last year.

The only news that companies in Sweden appreciated was that of a possible union with the European Community; however, this may not have much effect since Sweden already has a lot of dealings with the EC. Moreover, the negative attitude toward the status of the economy may become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Most experts agree that, if the Swedish government is to create a more amenable business climate, it must re-examine its economic policy, and particularly, its tax policy, under which the earnings of some individuals are taxed up to 70%. As one Swedish industrialist stated: "We see the collapse of..."
The Week in Review

By James R. Auger
Publisher and Editor

Financial Markets:
Stocks soared this week, on the news of falling energy prices, rising bond prices and the possibility of lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones average closed at 2988.63, up 115.44 from a week ago.

Unsubstantiated rumors of international discussion in Iraq, along with news of a possible OPEC glut, pushed energy futures sharply downward. December con-
tacts for West Texas Intermediate crude oil have fallen $4.85 from last week, settling at $41.16 per barrel.

The bond market rally was based on traders’ belief that interest rates would fall. If this happens, exist-
ing bonds would rise in value, since their locked-in rates would be higher than those subsequently offered on the market.

Corporate News:
Carl Icahn’s Trans World Airlines made an acquisition proposal to Pan Am Corp., offering a mere 25 cents on the news, a mere reflection of Pan Am’s willingness to concede to one of Icahn’s proposals. Including the cancellation of Pan Am’s proposal, an additional $1 billion in routes to UAL parent, Pan American World Airways, would be offered.

Further, both TWA and Pan Am have cut their debt loads, which would be a considerable plus if the problem should the two airlines merge.

Icahn has also been busy forming a group to push for the restructuring of USX Corp. Earlier in the week, USX Corp. said it would seek approval for the restructuring of the airline.

The price shocks we have seen so far have been purely out of speculative demand. The oil supply has not actu-
ally been curtailed. You think the price increases are bad now? Well, the supply really is cut back, if Hussein is forced to control nearly half the world’s oil supply.

Moreover, European and Asian nations rely more than ever on us to Middle Eastern oil. As a result, their economies plunge into re-
cession, so will ours, since we are a world market. Un-
til we find a viable alternative energy source, it will always be in our best inter-
ests to see to it that world oil reserves flow freely.

But the focus of our mili-
tary deployment is more

than an economic one. We

must rid the world of the
danger of a proven war-
starter before its too late. It

is clear that Saddam Hus-

sein has been undergoing
efforts to build nuclear weapons, whose use is predicted to be as great as two years away. We have also seen Hussein’s pen-
chant for hostage-taking, his shrirmed military calcula-
tions and his penchant for

willingness to do whatever is necessary to project his power. Witness his genocide of 11% of the

Kurdish population with chemical weapons, not to mention his

act of stealing the country of Kuwait. No one wants to see the loss of American lives. But it is a choice of Amer-
ican lives now or the poten-
tial for the loss a much

greater number of American lives later.

Can we afford to do noth-

ing?

We are decaying deep in the right thing. If we don’t

take up this task, who will?

America has already saved the

world—twice. Despite recent gains by other na-

tions, we are still the undis-

puted leader of the world. We

can only maintain that posi-

tion if we are strong enough, and credi-

ble enough, to lead the in-

ternational community to do what must be done.

Our lessons in Korea and Vietnam tell us (two impor-
tant things):

If we get into a mili-
tary conflict, it SHOULD BE OUR INTENT TO WIN. Ly-

don Johnson escalated into the Vietnam war with-

out clearly defining our ob-
jectives, and by hampering the offensive abilities of our

troops. Bush has already started by failing to clearly delineate our objectives. Let’s hope this is not a trend.

If we get into a conflict, we should go in, do our job.

and get out. Sun Tzu, over 2000 years ago, wrote that

there is no particular benefit in protracted con-


flict.” It unnecessarily adds to our cost, financially and in terms of human life.

If we remember these principles and recognize that our cause is just, we will be successful. It falls to us for us to continue tackling who about might or might not be the beneficiary of military action. We will all be

beneficiaries, and free-

dom—both are under-

economic—and is a natural yearning that is universal. It is the essence of the hu-

man spirit.

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

Trouble in Europe

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Britain:

British companies have

not been spared from reces-
sion either. A survey by the

Confederation of British In-

dustry indicates a slump in

exports and home orders,
topped with a very sharp drop in demand and output.

High inflation and interest rates, rising unemployment, a big trade deficit and a large number of business failures all mark the United King-

dom’s economic distress.

The political scene is grim, but the economic sit-

uation of many EC members

is not as bad as England’s. Furthermore, the British re-

cession probably won’t have much impact on the Euro-

pean Community. The opening of the East European mar-

kets will be a source of de-

mand that will ease EC mem-

bers to avoid economic slumps.

Economists are already finding solutions to the situation, such as getting British wages in line with those of Germany and France to avoid pricing Brit-

ish goods out of the market. For the moment, however, I would refrain from invest-

ment in British companies, who are all

bowed with enormous deb


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IN OUR VIEW...

I am certainly no expert on hiring policies, but I believe Babson has missed an opportunity by not offering David Ellis the job of Vice-President of Business Affairs. This is just one example of many where we hire a person to fill a position who is from outside the present Babson community.

I understand that, at times, it is necessary to take in an outside view to bring a fresh perspective to the company, but Babson seems to overdo this. Now almost every upper-level position will be held by someone who came to Babson directly from somewhere else. An outside view can sometimes help a company from becoming stagnant, but it is just as important to promote from within whenever feasible.

The reason for this is simply that loyalty must be rewarded. This serves two not only in business, but for life in general. If an employee’s dedication is not recognized, they will see no reason for that dedication and it will eventually fade away. President Glavin himself is an example of someone who knows the value of reward since he was promoted internally many times during his tenure at IBM and Xerox.

I certainly don’t believe Babson was out to spite David Ellis. However, I do believe that in this quest for the best, they sometimes overlook substantial talent right here. The best person for a job is not always the person with the most experience on paper.

Dr. Ellis is doing part of the training of his staff as an investment in the future. They should project this investment by keeping the people they train in places where they can still work for Babson’s future with a strong sense of pride and dedication.

Hopefully in the future when another position opens up, there will be a David Ellis there to step in and take over. However, if Babson’s current hiring trends continue it seems likely that much of the talent bred here will end up benefiting someone else.

Sincerely,
Bill Chisholm
Editor-in-Chief

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**Guest Forum...**

**This Week’s Forum: David Zaslaw**

In the past three years, Babson has experienced many changes. I worry that Babson College is the #1 business school in the nation. In addition to this, we are striving toward building a strong community for the benefit of those less fortunate. The Babson community is caring for the preservation of our environment. We are trying to become a model of responsible housing the Alex P. Reactions of our society, and are not comprised exclusively of conservatives like us.

From the dismissal pep rally (attendance – 6) of fall 1986, to the Presidential Ball this fall (attendance – 2500), the campus atmosphere at Babson has gone from a "suitcase school" in my freshman year to a greater student involvement in campus organizations, capacity attendance at events and activities at Babson, and a desire of our students to make the best out of the college experience. Why am I telling you Babson has come such a long way? I am asking us to be proud of our school and the regulations that comes with the Babson degree. Do not be afraid to boast at your Babson day football game that "My school was ranked #1 in a magazine last month." Do not be afraid to brag about our fringe benefit. Other schools may have many less parties and 85 degree weather, but Babson has FREE FOOD at all our events!

With pride in our school comes some responsibility on the part of our student body. Express your suggestions to members of student government. There is no excuse for holding back any complaints that could make student life better at Babson. We must remember that we are paying over $20,000 to come here, we have a right to be happy.

Take pride in our excellent athletic programs. I know academics are difficult here, but if you can forfeit a nap or two during the week to attend a game, the teams would appreciate it and you will not regret it. The fall programs had some of the best teams and performances in Babson history, while the winter teams begin their quest for the coveted NCAA championship trophies with seasons starting this week.

Realize our reputation depends on our student body. Be responsible during weekends, every time we do to tarnish the Babson image (violence, dorm damage, jumping off Hohlst, etc.) will cost us in the long run when we get out into the real world. Pump it up now!

There is only two weeks left in the semester after Thanksgiving break, so catch up, do your work, and do not put yourself in a position for all-nighters. If you know them all (too well)
Letters To The Editor

The Practical Dimensions of Business

Dear editor,

In a letter to the editor, Professor Robert McKeon acclaims his students for their apparent unwillingness to pay bribes to foreign officials in order to expedite the sales of products. McKeon broods that the "manager who exercises power... untenable for the ethical reasons." He argues that this is because the manager is often the only one who can make a decision in the interest of the company. He believes that this is a fallacy because it assumes that the manager is always acting in the interest of the company.

McKeon's logic is that the long-run effect of bribing officials will be to bring down the wrath of the regulatory state and such "excessive correction..."

Sincerely,
Laurence S. Moss

Advertising Internships Available

Internships at major advertising agencies are available to minority students under a program sponsored by the American Association of Advertising Agencies. The International Internship Program offers a ten-week experience in Atlanta, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, or San Francisco. Applicants must have a minimum GPA of 3.0, be enrolled in an accredited business school program, and be able to work full-time for the duration of the internship. Interns will receive a stipend of $500 per week.

Letters to the Editor

This Week's Question: What is your opinion of the class registration process?

Nicole Maita, '92
"You know it's bad when people start coming out at Drop/Add the night before it starts!"

David Smith, '92
"The computer operators do an excellent job. It is often counting that creates the huge backup resulting in most of the confusion."

Kim Nordell, '93
"I think it's a disgrace that we seniors cannot get the liberal arts that we want due to reserved spots for underclassmen. That defeats the purpose of a lottery system!"

Mike Hyland, '92
"It's a sad day at Babson when your major is decided by your lottery number! See you at Drop/Add, B.Y.O.B."

Sarah Winch, '91
"I had a great lottery number but I couldn't register because of an outstanding phone bill which the Babson A&T Telephone Office so kindly failed to overlook. Guess I'll camp out at Drop/Add."

You're smart enough to write about Alice Walker's use of African storytelling traditions.

And you're still smoking?

American Red Cross

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services
Physics and Business?

Compiled by Bill Lippe
Staff Historian

Did you know that Sir Isaac Newton's third law of motion, "action and reaction, are equal and opposite," was the principle upon which Roger Babson based his theories of business forecasting? Upon the suggestion of George F. Swain, one of his former civil engineering professors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "that Newton's Law of Action and Reaction may apply to economics as it does physics," Babson developed an economic indicator known as the Babson chart. The chart, which brought Babson widespread fame when he was in his thirties, assumed that the duration and severity of an economic depression would be directly dependent upon the duration and severity of the preceding economic boom. As a result, Babson believed the way to prevent business depressions was to curb business booms. Convinced of the chart's applicability, Babson would later write in his autobiography, aptly titled Actions and Reactions, that "This was truly a distinct addition to the analysis of business and investment. Our studies greatly helped all forecasting efforts of that day."

Although the Babson chart is no longer in use, the chart's initial success led Babson to apply Newton's law to every area of his life and inspired his first wife, Grace, to collect Newton memorabilia. According to Babson, "Since the early days of the compilation of the Babson chart, Mrs. Babson has systematically collected the works of Sir Isaac Newton and contemporary writings treating of his work on Motion and Gravity."

One result of this collection is the Sir Isaac Newton apple tree located between Park Manor and Tomasso Hall. Grown from a shoot of the original tree that dropped the apple on Newton's head, Babson nurtured the plant as a tribute to the famous scientist. However, the collection does not end there. A trip up to the Archives on the third floor of Horn Library reveals that Babson College possesses one of the largest collections of Newtoniana in the world.

The core of the collection is the library of over 1,000 volumes. In several languages, of Newton's works, many of which are from Newton's personal library and contain annotations and corrections in his hand. However, the most unique feature of the collection is the actual "fore-parlour" of the London house where Newton lived from 1710-1725. It was in this room that Newton entertained many of his most notable contemporaries, such as Thomas Swift and Christopher Wren.

Newton's house was torn down in 1913, but parts were sold to a London antique dealer. In 1938, Mrs. Grace Babson acquired the pine-paneled walls and carved mantel of the "fore-parlour" and had them transported to the college where she then furnished the room according to her vision of what the scientist's parlor would have looked like when he lived there. Thus, through her efforts, Mrs. Babson was able to preserve the spirit of man whom her husband considered the godfather of Babson College.

Sources: Boston Globe, News-Free Press, Actions and Reactions
Announcements

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The Mid-East Crisis: An Economic Outlook

Ardean Farmanfarmaian
Contributing Writer

Market analysts and economists are always reluctant to make long-term predictions. It is seen as bad business practice to try to project market conditions too far off into the future unless numerous disclaimers that lift responsibility for bad predictions are included throughout the text of an analysis. If a distant vision was bad yesterday, it is even worse today. In fact, nowadays, the more short-sighted your analysis is, the better you will be shielded against unforeseen events that greatly affect an economic and financial outlook. Things are even less clear now than they were before last year, unless one is by nature a speculator, one needs to make investment decisions according to the strictest level of caution and reserve.

Many variables are presently in play for one to make a sound assessment of the future of the financial markets in the United States. Perhaps the most important of these variables are:

- The risk of war in the Middle East (WAR).
- The impact of an oil glut on the price of oil.
- The monetary policy adopted in the days to come by the Federal Reserve (M.P.).

The equation under consideration is as follows:

\[
\text{M.P.} \times (\text{G.N.P.} + \text{I (WAR)} + \text{R.D.)})
\]

It is obvious that many items among our shopping list of variables are linked and interdependent (note that the position of these variables can be interchanged; for example, one might say that the G.N.P. is as much a function of M.P. as it is the reverse). This makes the task of market analysts all the more difficult, but that of Alan Greenspan's near impossible. Let us briefly examine the variables in the equation further.

The risk of war in the Middle East is not only a reality, but in my opinion, imminent. The massive movement of troops in the Gulf region in the past two months has not led the beligerents on either side of the conflict to yield one inch from their original positions. Both the United States and Iraq have by now gone too far to avert an open war. The threat of a trigger has been the only thing that has maintained the two sides poised eye-to-eye in the Arabian desert dunes up to now. That trigger is more imminent now that the United Nations security council has decided to add an air embargo to the list of restrictions that have been imposed on Iraq. The latter has repeatedly stated that it would consider such an act as a hostile move from the U.S. and attack.

One reliable indication of the volatility of the situation in the Gulf is the movement of oil prices on the New York Mer-

cantile Exchange. In the past few days, oil prices have steadily moved upward in response to an escalation in rhetoric between the U.S. and Iraq. There is no doubt that if war breaks out, the disruption in oil supplies will be considerable more than the 4.8 million barrels per day already eliminated by the embargo on Iraq and Kuwait. Hussein has identified Saudi oil fields as primary targets. Their destruction will result in a loss of more than 10% of the current daily oil production worldwide. Other producing nations, such as Venezuela and Mexico, can not be expected to replace all the lost supply as they have attempted to do thus far. As a result, with regard to oil futures, the present situation is sustained ballastiness. Given these factors, it would be prudent to act accordingly and factor war and even higher oil prices into your investment decisions.

This leads us into explaining the second variable, the inflationary reaction in the event of an open conflict. Inflation, as well as interest rates, are important components of the multiplier that a rational market would apply to earnings estimates when assessing the price of financial products. Since the early eighties, the one policy that the Federal Reserve has religiously followed is the prevention, by means of the money supply and interest rate manipulation, of inflation in the country. This is a direct consequence of the double digit inflation that was experienced in the seventies, coupled with Paul Volker's decision to combat it at all costs. All costs would even include the war recession if necessary. There is no reason to believe that this policy will not continue in the near future.

In light of the possibility of war, the danger of re-

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Calypso Hurricane: Sweeping the East

By The Jessee
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Nov. 8th, Babson was treated to the rocking sounds of the Calypso Hurricane, a 5-piece calypso band that connected some of the best calypso and reggae music. The band has been together quite some time and is playing more than every now. Performances include a benefit at the Wang Center that also staged the Dance Theatre of Harlem.

All were good musicians, especially the drummer, Tony, who maintained a steady, fluid base beat that no linchpin enthusiast could resist. The Calypso Hurricane will be playing local clubs in Boston (keep an eye out for them) and will soon release a cassette called "A Beautiful Bunch of Ripe Bananas." It should be the pick of the local music scene.

Calypso Hurricane performed at Knight Auditorium. Thursday, Nov. 8.

Creative Fiction: The Box

By Jennifer Jeffrey
Contributing Writer

It was thrown violently inside and locked away. Sheer darkness surrounded it like a cold hand. Society's fear was unkind, and its brutality went no nearer upon its defenseless state. It was cold; so very, very cold. Silence lingered within the confines of the box. A deep, thick silence, void of echoes, pressed in around it. There was a light and thrown silently forward. Its weightlessness caused the walls to seem that much more confining and its muscles ached and wearied in their contorted forms against the sides. Suddenly, one side of the box landed and hit something hard with a hard smacking sound that made it move in pain and panic. The force jolted and banged it against the opposite wall. Then, slowly, it began to sink. The silence became very different. It was a muffled sound as though many sounds were trying to be heard at once. Then there was pain; white, hot pain pulsed between its ears. The pain grew in its intensity as every moment passed and it fought the pain with a renewed effort only to find that fighting was in vain as it consented to its own overpowering hold.

The box settled firmly onto a floor. It tried to move around in the limited space but found that this only caused its muscles to scream beneath the strain. Until now it had not known fear, at least, not in any sense that had been labeled. But now it shivered uncontrollably, and it knew that the shivering wasn't from the cold. The smell of water and salt was very strong to its senses and it could feel the dampness creeping in. It knew that in barely a few minutes the water's prey. The sides of the box could hold it off no longer. The sea began to stretch its cold fingers through the cracks as it reached hungrily for the life inside. It gasped air as water began filling the box. It filled its life as the sweet oxygen as it savored life. The water rose upward at a frightening rate under which time seemed to pass very quickly when it was hardly passing at all. It was when death was so near. Water reached its mouth as it breathed, and it choked half in revulsion and half in horror. It screamed. A high-pitched, piercing scream as it only heard when there is such a mixture of pain and fear spread outward from its source and everything living heard the pitiful cry of lost hope. The water closed in over its head. Time beat a tempo drum upon it hung until, finally, it collapsed. Life deserted the box, and an uncanny stillness settled over the sea's depths. Nothing could be heard and there was no movement save the passage of a single fish as it swam slowly by the box.
Flash's

By John 'Flash' Scaler Staff Writer

As strange and early as it may feel, the holiday season is upon us. Already we are settling our affairs and preparing for the journey home for Thanksgiving. For most of us, Thanksgiving will be a time for us to see our families and friends, go to the usual football game at the local high school, and eat turkey in great abundance. However, as you ponder with great drooling the upcoming feast, let's take time out to look around us and see each other. For, there are for should be thankful for here at good old Camp Babo.

First of all, let's give thanks for the fact that for five days, we don't have to eat at the dining hall. There is no lines, no waiting, no cold food, no dirty silverware, and no finding hairs in your mouth. Also, if your room gives you a hassle over not having your I.D., you can tell her to go to hell.

Next, let's be thankful that Dick Yoder got fired. The man (and I use the term loosely) has been like my sister. This one is in dire need of a reality check. Hey, Dick, here's some reality for you. Just like students didn't like you, 2. the administration can and will do whatever they want regardless of fairness or kindness and get away with it (as has been proven in the past). 3. nobody is ever happy with their salary, and 4. the plainclothed people tearing down your posters were doing so, for the most part, because they are sick and tired of hearing your endless whining. Incidentally, I saw students tearing them down as well. Take your re- lease like a man, with whatever dignity you have left, and seek employment elsewhere. I'm sorry if my harshness makes you cry, but you're really becoming an annoyance. Lastly, if you have any problems with my grammar, corrected.

Another reason to be thankful is Public Safety. Yes, let's all be thankful for the men and women who have dedicated themselves to serving and protecting the Babson community. I'm especially thankful now that the cold weather is here. Those parking tickets burn hot and will heat your room for hours! This is good, since Babson's answer to the rising cost of oil was to shut off the heat.

Let's also be thankful for our Student Government Association. If Babson wasn't in Massachusetts, I would wonder what the problem is with our government. I'm thankful I decided against running for dorm rep, that's for sure.

I know the owner of Mr. Donald in Newton is thankful for Jay Hackett's business. Thanks to our Public Safety director, his son was able to attend college, his daughter got braces, and his wife got that sports car she always wanted.

How about being thankful for Babson mentality in general? I mean, having egg rolls for Thanksgiving dinner makes sense. So doesn't trying to make Babson an by league school. So doesn't trying to compete having free food which arrives at 9:00 and lasts about five minutes, unless you're obsessed (lightweight like BISO and just buy some chips and soda) at the occasional school event. So don't calling yourself a horse and trying to be funny. Who are these idiots? Better yet, who cares?

Also, let's be thankful for our administration. Don't you just love conservation? Isn't the knowledge that you get thought of as five-year olds when policy is written a good thing? Don't you enjoy hearing that the change to switch to a five credit semester was secretly served in stone before the matter was even brought to a vote? Aren't you glad that Babson is hiring outsiders, people who have no knowledge of how Babson functions as an organization, for two of the more critical positions the school has? I'm so cheap about it all that it gives me the warm fuzzies all over. Of course, it might just be the Trim food.

Dare I ask to be thankful for the computer center? Why not? The hard/software is adequate, yet scarce. The bluescoters (loosely referred to as student aides) by management) either don't know a damn thing or couldn't care less about your problems. There's also more viruses in the labs than an AIDS clinic. There are some decent folk working down there, but they usually are the seniors who take all the good hours when nobody is there and they don't have a do anything.

I hope that you don't think of me as unkink, but this is a humor column, and it's a bit easier being funny in a negative way than in a positive. I will, however, try to be somewhat more positive in my views as time progresses. Why the change of heart? I've never (well, almost never) regretted my decision to attend Babson. I love my alma mater dearly, and I really think that Babson education is a better education, because through these wrongs that I point out so frequently, the school teaches us that life is not always as fair or forgiving as we wish it would be. This is the education of life, of reality, and of human nature. This is the most important education of all, and it's not found in a classroom (especially Dick Yoder). P.S. I've changed my mind. Kiss my butt!

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Blurb

By Hillary Hunter

Contributing Writer

The B a b s o n International Student Organization will be holding its Fall Extravaganza on Friday, November 16 at the Marriott Long Wharf from 9:30 pm until 2 am. This is a great opportunity for Babson students to get off campus, dance, and socialize with students from colleges all over New England. Proper attire is requested. There will be a cash bar; all cash sales will be split between the ISOC and the UDI.

The ISOC will be there with $5 BISO. There are a limited number of tickets...first come, first serve. Hope to see you there!

Ed. note: If your organization has any news or events you would like publicized, submit an article to the Free Press at Box 147. The deadline is Monday at noon.

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## LIFE IN HELL

**WHERE IS YOUR HOMELAND, BONZAI?**

*How will I look back on this moment twenty years from now?*

**Perhaps with a small measure of regret.**

*What a shock. I got away with it.*

**I *almost* had a purpose.**

*I have youth and health and possibility, yet I wasted it all.*

**I let the moment slip by unnoticed, causing me eternal regret.**

**I remain absorbed by my meaningless trivia and relentless routines.**

**I could have been so much more.**

*I plan so well, but I forget the plans I did make.*

**I had no coherent goals of any kind.**

*My life was a bundle of contradictions: logic, delusions, and wisdom.*

**But wait! By reorganizing these thoughts, there's still hope!**

**In other words, please be kind to me when I'm dead.**

**HELLO, FUTURE SELF! STOP! IT MAY BE I AM NOW IN ORGANS OF EACH GENERATION.**

**I mustn't forget to love Bonzai!**

**The dog ate it.**

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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

*How to stop a runaway stage*

**Method #1 (a)**

From the book "Guide to Western Stuff.

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*LOOKIN' FOR SOMEONE WHO'S COMIN' FROM THE WAY IT WAS? I AM A LUNATIC, ANYONE? THINK LIKE I BLEW UP THE PRESIDENT.*

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**FROM A LUNATIC TO A LUNATIC.**
Super Bruno ©

He, I’mprofessor, nemitic and this week it’s like to explain autit bit offenvency for our new reforms. back at westinghouse... ahem.
cough, cough...
back at babson...

Among his students, he would find a young Tim Perry...

Now Jim! Get these cashflow ideas out of your head and deposits on the left...

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"After being labeled "superbruno" his ego went out of check!"

"Do you think it's a bit much? Bob. I love myself.

"The liberal arts dept. began to feel threatened... by his growing popularity."

Outland

Outland by Berkeley Breathed

"No sign of my wifed, loose arounds get it?"

"I declared war on Russia!"

"Why doesn't he sit around every life drains end up to do why important?"

"For some it seems these ordinary beings..."

"For others..."

"For some it brings endless horror..."

"For others..."

"For some, it brings the end of the world..."

"For others, it brings the end of the world..."

"For others, it brings the end of the world..."
By Paul W. Bates
Contributing Writer

Dorchester is hardly the "on most people think of when trying to decide where to dine. However, the newly expanded 224 Boston Street Restaurant and Cafe is starting to change that perception. The unoriginal name of the establishment is offset by 224's creative menu and extensive wine list.

Appetizers include warm goat cheese with red pepper crust ($5.00), Hummus with pita bread ($3.75), and a great house salad of romaine lettuce with Caesar dressing ($3.75). Main entrees include seafood and duck primarily. A daily seafood special and a pasta de jour augment 224's menu. Standard offerings include a seafood pasta, salmon special, shrimp, and haddock in an herb cream sauce wrapped in phyllo. The mixed grilled plate is composed of grilled duck, roast lamb, and garlic sausage served with a twice-baked potato. Both the seafood turnover and the grill plate are quite good and served in good-sized portions ($13.00).

224's dessert selections, all priced at $3.25, include a bread pudding carmelized and a decadent delight called 'Death By Chocolate' in dark chocolate brownie, topped with vanilla ice cream, warm chocolate sauce, and a fresh whipped cream. In addition to the standard dessert menu, 224 features a dessert special every day. One such special is an apple-cranberry crisp (a la mode, a perfect complement to a very good dinner.

All of 224's appetizers, desserts, and wines are available in the cafe connected with the restaurant. Atmosphere in both rooms is trendy casual with a good deal of noise, from both the open kitchen and the open seating arrangement. Altogether, 224 Boston Street is a good restaurant with good prices in a not-so-good neighborhood, but it's definitely worth a visit.

By Mariane Peczia
Contributing Writer

Mr. Destiny is a predictable and relatively slow moving movie that co-stars Michael Caine and James Belushi, laboring through this disappointing feature that had potential. Michael Caine must be desperate to play such a min-r and unchallenging role while James Belushi is still looking for his true capability; however, it is hard to shake the working class image that he has portrayed for so long. Whereas, Linda Hamilton makes her first debut on the screen with a strong performance.

Mr. Destiny is about the life of Everyman who wishes that his life was different and perfect. Larry Burrows is the ordinary man in an ordinary existence who wished that he could reverse his high school strikout, thinking that his life would have been different. Mike, Mr. Destiny, comes along and he has Larry a taste of this 'wished' luxury. Larry's life has changed - he never met his wife, lost his best friend but gained a prestigious position in the company and married into wealth and happiness. He realizes that he made a mistake and wants his previous life back. But is it too late?

James Belushi plays Larry Burrows, the Mr. Blue-Collar Everyman who wants the wealth and glory that is owed to him. Michael Caine plays Mr. Destiny who "never makes the decisions but the suggestions". Linda Hamilton plays Mrs. Burrows until destiny changes and she becomes the representative of the people, an enemy of high management (Larry and his executives).

Mr. Destiny lacks the complete picture and falls short of total enjoyment. However, it does allow a spark of wonder (wondering what would happen if the wheels of time could be turned).

Sinead Charades

By Jastor
Contributing Writer

I used to view Sinead O'Connor as one of the most innovative and progressive women in the music industry. Thought she was kinda cute, too. Outspoken and socially active, she held a torch for the progressive/alternative music movements such as Prince song, crossed over into the mainstream public eye. She shaved her hair as though she got a call from the French Revolution to fight. Saddam. Some were shocked. Others cheered her new look and it turned out to be quite a visual strategy for her. Those who could not remember her by name could mentally picture her from the term: "the bald girl who cries in the movies". You probably know that Ms. O'Connor refused to do a performance on television they played the National Anthem before her concert. She said, that as a rule, she never plays second fiddle to any anthem. Some were shocked. Others applauded her and the next day, made the front page news of various newspapers.

The word "Charades" means becoming rather annoyed at the big yellow price tag that the medium has put on shock value and controversy. The 2 Live Crew song, "Gangster Party" had been just another band if people had ignored them. Maybe Sinead's new album might be successful if she had a full head of hair, or if she did that concert...you never can tell. I used to like her.

Then I read some music magazine in which she said that she liked the band N.W.A., a band that starts off their album with step-by-step, "Do it yourself" eye instruction to oral sex. I found this band to be totally sexist and Sinead's endorsement makes me wonder if her haircut idea was a good idea. Maybe her brain is cold. Somebody get that girl a hat.

The Top 5 Laughs in Show Biz
1. Frank Gorshen (as 'The Riddler' in the Batman TV sitcom)
2. Vincent Price (in Michael Jackson's Thriller album)
3. Eddie Murphy (anything)
4. Jack Nicholson (as 'The Joke' in the Batman movie)
5. Morris Day (as 'Graffiti Bridge')

New Albums
1. Echo and the Bunnymen
2. Immaculate Collection: Madonna's Greatest Hits
3. Paul McCartney: Live! Live!

Upcoming Concerts
1. The Waterboys
2. John's Addiction (SOLD OUT)
3. Living Colour

Video of the Month
1. Sillouerado starring Kevin Kline, Scott Glenn, Danny Glover and Linda Hunt

Other Songs
1. Yo, BISO, good fashion show. And let the record show...you guys are 'good to go'.
2. The Calypso Hurricane rocked this campus. Good musicians, good food, and people trying to limp in miniskirts. What a country. One of the most successful on-campus activities ever! All sponsors commended.

Yo, Sheila E...hurry up with that new album, will ya?
Run for your life! Here comes Rocky S.
My choice for 'Robin Hood' in the latest Batman movie sequel: Charlie Sheen (Who would you cast? Write me).

Next week: Why Vanilla Ice burns me up.

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Men's Hoops Open Season With BIT

By Ian Baxter
Staff Writer

The Men's Basketball team will have a lot to prove as they open the season hosting Wentworth this Friday in the second annual Babson Invitational Tournament (affectionately known as the BIT). Last year the Beavers advanced to the final four in the post season ECAC Tournament, only to be ousted by Williams in a cliffhanger. With the general nucleus of that team returning, Babson has the task of showing it's critics that last year was indeed no fluke.

Although losing two starters to graduation, the team has many experienced veterans who should continue to contribute this year. Returning at the power forward spot is junior Jim Piersakos, who led the Beavers in both scoring and rebounding a year ago. Pierakos, a native of Waterdown, has been a two year starter for Babson and is expected to be the main force down low in the Beavers offense. Another returning starter is co-captain Derek Malone, who should be handling the point guard duties for the green and white. Malone, a graduate of B.C. High, led last year's squad in assists while directing the Beavers fast break offense. The third returning starter is senior Todd Magura, who is the shooting guard in Babson's high-powered offense. Magura, a deadly stand up shooter, was one of the leading three point shooters on the team last year and will be expected to continue in this role again.

There are many players who figure to get a lot of playing time in coach Serge DeBarth's high speed, up tempo game. The other co-captain, senior Mark Holtzenhoff, is expected to see the hardwood often once he recovers from pre-season knee surgery. Holtzenhoff is expected back within two or three weeks, if not sooner, which should add to the poise of the Beaver's attack. Another senior who expects to see some light is Tim "Machine Gun" Drakely, a sniper from the outside as well as a fierce competitor. Tim, who never met a shot he didn't like, will add instant offense to the Beaver game plan whether starting or coming off the bench.

With the open style of play, many other players hope to be able to contribute. Seniors Rob Myron and Carl "The Truth" Pappo will try to throw their muscle around and control the boards for the Beavers. At the guard spot, senior Doug Apprahniam and junior Bobby Fuller will come off the bench to contribute to the fast flying attack. Sophomores Eric Delsanto and Steve Lakhf should contribute from the small forward position.

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Men's 3-sets Continued

Fall Intramural Season Ends

By Andy Steele
Staff Writer

In this week's action, Colan captured the coed volleyball title by beating New Hall in a dimly lit first place match. The scores were 15-13, 14-16, 17-19. The second place result in basketball has left Colan with the #1 ranking in the Intercollegiate Basketball League. New Hall is in hot pursuit with its first place finish in basketball and a final match up with McCullough in football. Colan seemed to have the better of South in both matches. Rumors have surfaced about the Peitz team not being the team that actually participated in the final. Sources say that it is more like a regrouping team from off campus who are the heart and soul of the Peitz team. Player roster forms will have to be checked.

New Hall has its second place in volleyball and apparent championship title in team tennis has become a force to be reckoned with. One question: what happened to McCullough? Maybe next year it will burn out than fade away.

As for the rest of the salty teams who couldn't brave the weather to show up for their respective games, handle the hangover on Sunday mornings for football, I hear that Bingo League might be forming. Call Rick Zehrer for more details. Hall managers be on the lookout for the winter season sports rosters. The attendance numbers are in for the fall season and the final toll is 11 people and that includes the referees and supervisors. Come on Dabo, it doesn't cost anything. Congratulations to everyone in the Intramural Department, have a happy Turkey Day.

1990-1991 Women's Basketball Preview

By Pam Lawler
Contributing Writer

Baben; you can count on the 1990-1991 Buccaneers women's basketball team to bring a new meaning to the words "goal" and "hard work." This year Babson will have many returning players with lots of experience as well as some energetic newcomers.

The returning centers include junior Lisa Piccioni (Malden, MA) and sophomore Sandra Im- burcine (Westwood, MA). Both Lisa and Sandra are both commended for their hard work last season and are being picked up by Jimmy Burke (Plymouth, MA) who will be returning as a starter at the forward position. Jamie's defensive efforts and overall hustle show her natural ability as a leader on the court. Last year she also had an impressive shooting percentage of 43% from the floor and 79% from the foul line. The team will be able to count on her for some strength this season. Our other team will captained by Nancy Laneygevin (Canton, CT). She is a woman who is always looking forward to meet every game as a tough one. I think we'll be up for the challenge.

Jim Pienakos added that the Lady Bucs will beat us badly, but we have earned some respect from them which was a big help in the past. We know that winning anything is by itself.

The Men's hoops team opens up this Friday against Wentworth in the opening game of this tournament which will match Gordon against Suffolk at 6:00, while the women will host the nightcap at 8:00. The season promises to be very exciting as Babson begins their quest to return to the ECAC Tournament. Attendance at last year's HIF was excellent, and this year's crowd should be even greater. With the combination of the game, All Starlight music, DJ and even a possible appearance by the Babson Alumni, both Friday and Saturday's game will prove to be quite exciting.

Come out and support the team on its way to another successful season.

Women's Cross Country Preview

By Rachel Agar
Contributing Writer

This past Saturday the Women's Cross Country team traveled to Stonehill, where they are the competition at the meet. The girls watched the Babson men's team compete in the NCAA championship race. 

Another returning player is sophomore Pam Lawler (Madison, CT), junior Jill Blasi (Bevere, MA), sophomore Kim Kenniston (Holland, MA), and junior Dawn Josie (Ontario, Canada). Each of these players has shown great promise and commitment to the success of the lady runners.

This season the team is blessed with six newcomers. Junior Stephanie Culos (Darien, CT) has joined the team off of a knee injury and will play at the forward position. She has shown great amount of hustle and will get an opportunity to really "show her stuff" this season. Freshmen joining the team include Lisa Edson (Cohon, NH), Michele Cote (Belmont, MA), Lisa BelTradi (Whitman, MA), Julie Tiefen (Wilton, CT), and Teresa Strange (Switzerland, MA). These players are not only talented basketball players but great new friends. Each of them bringing an interesting new spirit to the game.

The team has been concentrating on the basics of defense, as well as coming together offensively. Be- hind the team are three ex- ceptional coaches. This season will be Judy Binns' seventh as head coach and last year she was selected as New England Basketball Coach of the Year. Susan O'Donnell (Babson '87) and Jen Goto- thberg (Babson '98) will both be entering their second year as assistants.

Men's Cross Country Preview

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Men's X-Country Fares Well at ECAC & NCAA's

By Joey Curtis
Contributing Writer

The last two weeks were tough ones, but very exciting. On Saturday November 4th, Babson competed in the ECAC Championships and this past Saturday the team endured the cold, wet weather to compete in the New England NCAA Championship. In both cases they gave strong finishes.

At the ECAC Championships, Babson competed against a field of almost 30 teams and a total of 167 runners. Even though Babson only ran three of its top seven runners, they still pulled off an impressive 11th place finish.

The meet was in awe as three Babson runners took a quick lead so they could make it through a few dangerous spots on the beginning of the course. Eric Sullivan continued the strong pace to finish 18th overall with a time of 27:35 and first for the Babson squad. Sullivan's finish was the best ever for a Babo runner at the ECAC meet and resulted in him being named to the All-ECAC team. If fully continues to compete at this high level, he will scare other schools for years to come.

The weak link for the day was Joey Curtis. Curtis had a strong start but faded back to finish five miles in 42nd place with a time of 27:56. Sophomore Glenn Rand finished third for Babo and 63rd overall. Rand continues to come back stronger after his mid-season difficulties.

The high point of the day was senior Tim Daly saving his best for last. In his final collegiate race he finished 91st overall and gave a fantastic performance as Babson's fourth man. Daly ran the course in a time of 29:50, finally breaking the 30 minute barrier. Timmy D. had a great season and the team wants to thank him for being there.

Babson's fifth runner was sophomore Jon Littke who had a great race to help give Babo a strong team finish. Senior co-captain Jim Welch was the teams sixth man, and although Jim was not happy with his finish for his apparent last race, he found out that he would get another opportunity to the NCAA's. Rounding out the top seven was freshman Gary Rokita who had a strong race and with some more experience should have a great future.

This was not the end for the men's x-country team as this past Saturday they sent their top seven to the NCAA meet with high hopes to finish in the top ten. These hopes took a turn for the worst on the Friday before when Babo's number two runner Eric Sullivan sprained his ankle on a tour of the course. With Eric out, Jim Welch stepped in and the team was still determined to run as hard as they could. Going against a field of almost 200 runners and 54 teams would prove to be a challenge for Babson. Still, with some strong performances the team was able to finish in 15th place.

Junior co-captain Joey Curtis rebounded from the previous weeks disappointment and ran a great race finishing an impressive 17th overall in New England with a time of 26:15. Curtis ran strong all race but fell just two places short of All-New England and nine places short of the Nationals. Sophomore Chris Roussin had a fantastic race finishing 62nd overall and second for Babson. Roussin covered the five mile course in just over 27 minutes, defeating most of the field. Not far behind Chris was freshman Andy Sealey, who continued to show his talents with a 76th place finish. Both Roussin and Sealey have great futures in New England and most likely, National competition. Glen Rand finished fourth for Babson with another strong performance placing 114th overall. Freshman David Woelfl rounded out Babson's top five with a strong second half, thus enabling him to pass a number of leading runners.

Junior Tim Brown and senior Jim Welch finished off the top seven respectively. Both had great races through the poor conditions. This ended Babson's best season ever, as they surprised many teams and many coaches throughout New England are already worried about Babson come next year. With the entire top seven returning, Babson is looking at dominant future in New England. The team would like to thank everyone for their support, especially all of the parents. Good luck and thanks to Tim, Jim, and possibly Whitey as they complete their final year at Babson.
Brain Sacks Sage, Wins Again

By "The Brain"

It was not pretty but it was a win. Last week, for the first time this season, I won two weeks in a row by defeating Sage. Sage wrote me and said he would out-pick me any given week, no question. Now that I have publicly embarrassed Sage, how does it feel? If you want to enjoy a Domino's Pizza, it will cost you ten dollars!

The Rams last week were a big disappointment especially since I predicted they would handle the Giants with ease. However, it was the Giants who were impressive in the 31-7 victory. To me, the most impressive aspect of the Giants game were their special teams. Sean Landeta placed three points inside the fifty yard line and their coverage was superb. Also, the Giants offense and defense were awesome. As for the Rams, they can still watch the play-offs on television.

The big upset last week was the second victory by the Seahawks over the Chiefs. David Kreig hit Paul Skanaski with a 50 yard touchdown pass as time ran out giving the Seahawks a 17-16 victory. My MVP for the week comes from this game, Derrick Thomas who accomplished a new NFL record with seven sacks in one game.

Now for this coming weekend. The good games are in the AFC. On Sunday the Bengals face the Steelers for first place in the AFC Central. Both teams had last week off, and should be well prepared for this game. I give the advantage to the Bengals because of the home field. The final score will be Bengals 34, Steelers 20. The other big game in Sunday night when the Raiders battle the Dolphins in Miami. Don Shula’s Miami pound machine defense is impressive, while the Raiders has struggled the past two weeks. Look for the Dolphins and their number one ranked defense to prevail by a score of 20 to 10.

My best bet for the week is to pick the Houston Oilers to destroy the Cleveland Browns. New coach or no new coach, the Browns still stink. Look for the final score to be Oilers 31, Browns 3. My upset of the week is picking the Saints to defeat the Redskins. The Saints have all four of their quarterbacks sidelined with injuries, but Jeff Rutledge will probably start with a bruised throwing hand. Look for a big day from Craig "Ironhead" Heyward and a Saints victory by 27-13.

Since there is no paper next week, my Thanksgiving picks are to go with the traditional teams. The Lions will defeat the Broncos by a touchdown, 34-27, and Barry Sanders will have a big day. Also, look for the Cowboys to keep it close with the Redskins. If the Skins continue to have quarterback problems, Dallas will win 16-13.

As always, the "Beat the Brain" contest is sponsored by Domino’s Pizza and good luck to this week’s contestant, "The Gypsy".

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WWF Report: Survivor Series Predictions of Kuschner and The Brain

By Marc Kuschner
Staff Writer

Since this is the last Free Press before the Survivor Series this is an opportunity to predict the match results. However, I have some competition as "The Brain" has decided to give his two cents worth. The survivor series will be handicapping football games. The first match is football, predict pro wrestling! Let’s get to it.

The first match is the Dream Team of Drayton Carter and the Hart Foundation against the Million Dollar Team consisting of Ted DiBiase, Rhythm and Blues, and the money-making wrestling wrestler. Koko is a joke and the Hart Foundation and Rhythm and Blues are splitting up soon, so a build up of those teams can be expected. The Brain predicts Dibiase and the mystery wrestler to win while I predict DiBiase.

The fourth match is the Bushwackers of Hakan, Hogan, Tugboat, Bosaman, and Mackaw Duggan versus the National Disaster Earthquake, Dino Bravo, The Barbarian, and Hakan Hogan and Tugboat should put up a good fight and to the Earthquake/Bravo feud. Barbarian and Duggan have saved, while the Bushwackers have where as the Bosaman has not been tested in a few months. Hakan is a sacrificial lamb. I predict Hogan and Tugboat while the Brain predicts Hogan and Duggan.

The fifth match is the Vipers of Jake Roberts, Jimmy Snuka, and the Rockers versus the Visionaries of Rick Martel and the Deadmarks. The Rockers are going with Rick Martel only. In the final special match, look for Hogan and Warrior to square off as the last two survivors. This will most likely be a battle to Wrestlemania VII. Have a good Thanksgiving and enjoy the matches.

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