A Decision Made

By Rob Conrad
Assistant News Editor

Amid the various changes and strategic planning at Babson, the faculty meeting structure has been amended. The Program Review Board has been renamed the Decision Making Board. The changes are more extensive than just a name change.

Professor William Casey who helped organize the system, believes the program will be beneficial for the faculty. Presently meetings are tedious, and obtaining a chance to speak can be a challenge. When Casey began teaching at Babson in the early 1960’s, the faculty was composed of 25 professors. In 1990, the faculty is comprised of 110 professors, who are not always able to have their voices heard at meetings.

The new plan will free up time for the faculty to discuss long term projects. Smaller less trivial problems will be dealt with by specific groups, where they can be examined more closely. The faculty can now use its time more effectively. In addition, recent members to the faculty will have a more active role than in the past.

The new plan will delegate authority and streamline the system with a contemporary flair. The new changes are scheduled to be implemented in the Fall of 1991.

A Look at the Statistics that Surround Us

Changing budget priorities

Total spending by category as percent of total budget

- Payments to individuals (such as Social Security, medicare)
- Defense
- Interest on national debt
- All other spending

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The Women’s Field Hockey team has played a record-breaking season. This weekend they host the NCAA New England Regional Tournament. Play begins Friday at 1:00 PM in the Upper Fields, Sports, page 18.

Photo by CB Rice

Hennessey Suggests Changes in Curriculum

By Sarah Winch
News Editor

Dean Hennessey was the guest speaker at Tuesday evening’s student government meeting where he discussed the new class restructuring proposal.

Hennessey mentioned the purpose for this desired change is to allow Babson College to provide greater flexibility in the curriculum and to increase the rigor-ousness of the expected workload.

An increase in rigor-ousness does not necessarily mean harder classes, but it will try to put an emphasis on an increased amount of time which will have to be put in toward studying outside of class. Hennessey reported a statistic which was calculated last year from a quality of life study which students filled out. Surprisingly, Hennessey reported, the average amount of studying time which a student put in for each class per week was only three hours.

Hennessey believes that if Babson is ever going to increase its reputation to "by league" standards, then this new restructuring of classes will be a proposal to seriously consider. Greater flexibility in the curriculum would entail a greater assortment of classes to choose from. This would also mean that the emphasis on liberal arts requirements would increase from 40% to 50%. The number of classes which must be taken would also increase to a total of four additional classes than what is currently required, but Hennessey stated that an increase in expenses would be a definite issue raised.

Hennessey recognizes that tuition should not go up any more than it already has, yet more classes offered would mean more sections and more faculty would be required. This is where the models for new scheduling of classes fall into play. The models are simply proposals of what could be more efficient and effective alternatives to expensive problems, while still allowing the flexibility of course selection to take place. There

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This weekend has a plethora of activities. Don’t waste it by leaving campus!

MCFE Group Tackles Non-Profit Issue

By Sarah Winch

Four Babson students, Dan Cohen, Leah DiNapoli, Marchesani, and Scott Peters, are currently undergoing a unique and philanthropic task through the Management Consulting Field experience program (MCFE). The four are working for a non-profit organization called the Alliance of Developmental Disabled Adults. This group was just recently established as a nonprofit organization due to the budget cuts and its impact on the developmentally disabled adult population. Peters states, “If questions 3, 3, and 5 are voted “yes”, these disabled people will be taken out of the homes where they are now, and will be put into institutions where they will not have the atmosphere of a home or the bonding of familiar faces. These institutions may cause them to regress because of the unfamiliar surroundings and impersonal attention.”

The MCFE group stresses the importance of this project to the Babson community, not to raise money, or give these beliefs to others, but to create an awareness, and an understanding of what these budget cuts mean. The four MCFE group members encourage other students to get involved as well and help to build a coalition of support. This group feels the unique aspect they have which separates them from most is the fact that they are working to try to extend the boundaries of a community. This group believes that they have a different sense of motivation because the approach is so different than it would have been had they been assigned to a profit motivated business. The group is all in agreement that this project extends much further than just a class in which they are receiving four credits. They are deeply involved in this organization and feel confident that their interest in the issue will continue on for quite some time after the MCFE project has come to an end.

The most gratifying aspect of this project, the group says, “is we will actually see it pay off. The results will be known”. Cohen, DiNapoli, Marchesani, and Peters, have already broadcasted their concern for the issue over the radio stations of WBOS and KISS 108. Elizabeth Williams and Carol Zeitlin are co-founders of A.D.D.A. Williams, also a Babson faculty member, has written a song called “Love Will See You Through”. She was inspired to write this song by a twenty-one year-old woman named Bonnie Forsyth, who is autistic. Williams wanted to give Bonnie a special birthday present which would show her how much she appreciated her friendship. The idea then came up that this song could raise awareness and support from the listening population. It has just recently been released for the first time to local radio stations and record labels nationwide.

Cohen, DiNapoli, Marchesani, and Peters would all like to inform the Babson community that they will be in “Tino” on November 5th handing out information on the issue concerning A.D.D.A. and the budget cuts. There will also be a showing of the “Love Will See You Through” video.

Proposal

Continued from page one is nothing dramatic. However, ever, the new system would possibly require either a summer session or a winter session, and or simply increasing the course load to five three credit classes for freshmen and sophomores. Juniors and seniors would then have the same four four credit classes. There are several other models which give different ways of setting up the structure, however, only one model will be chosen in order that all students follow the same system. There were some questions raised at the meeting Tuesday evening about student’s summer income, and how it would be affected if there were to be a summer session. This is another issue which will be considered before any decision is made. Others felt that a summer session would be a good opportunity for classes to become closer because it would provide a chance for term bonds, friendships, and to increase class spirit.

Although the new scheduling would not come into effect until September of 1992, anyone who is attending Babson already will follow through with the system. It is right now. Only the freshmen of 1992 and incoming students thereafter will be expected to follow the new system.
Bob Cat
Goldthwait

Appearing in Knight

Friday Nov. 2
8 PM

Free Admission
with Babson ID

$5. - for non Babson Students

Black Light Bash in Foc's'le after show

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**Business**

Rob Haselton, of the Babson Class of 1990, is the #1 Account Representative for NCR

**Quote of the Week**

"Virtue has never been as respectable as money."

Mark Twain

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**A Focus on Alumni**

**A Recipe for Success: Guts**

By James R. Angier  
Business Editor

In order to find out how the "real world" compares to what we've been told over the past 12-18 years of education, I talked to graduate Rob Haselton.

Haselton graduated from Babson last spring and is now an account executive in the Media Products Division at NCR Corporation. This position involves the sales of printing media, bar-coding labels and paper and thermal technology products. Haselton has been recognized at NCR for achieving sales at 177% of his quota—which makes him NCR's nationwide #1 account representative for this year.

Q: How has life in the business world differed from what you were told it would be?

A: It has turned out to be much easier than expected. Everyone says that the easy part is over, now you're going into the real world, but it hasn't turned out to be as rough as everyone told you. I found that at Babson, education has had a lot to do with it. The main difference between babson and the real world is that the real world is a much bigger playground with fewer rules.

Q: Which part of your Babson experience do you think has paid off the most in your career?

A: While classes are certainly important, I think that being involved in organizations and activities is just as important, if not more so. In sales, you have to be ready for the unexpected. Sometimes things don't go your way, and you have to adapt. I had some of those unexpected events at Babson—you just have to

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**No Good Deed Goes Unpunished**

Murphy's Law Quote of the Week:

As a writing teacher, I've always been one of those who doubt or who feel threatened by someone's willingness to take the initiative. Well, don't let those people change your behavior. I saw an example of this during home-coming weekend. As I witnessed one individual (from Atlanta, Georgia) showing a lot of spirit for our sports teams, and getting everyone else charged up. He was not afraid to lead in times when few others were willing to. He continues to do so even though someone had addressed him in a negative manner that day in Trim.

I also want to express concern about Babson polices. If Babson wants to breed future leaders, things have to change. Presently, administrative policies don't always encourage students to stand up for themselves, to take initiatives. Sometimes the policies say "this is the way it is, and don't make waves," it is inconsistent; they try to get you to look out and take a stand—you dare to be different, and then you get slapped for it. No place is perfect, but Babson should strive to get as close to that ideal as possible. The last thing I'd like to point out is that students can feel confident about re-cruitments. People out there know about Babson, and can sincerely say it's a good school."
Euros and the Deutsche Mark. The main problem is that, although the European Community is moving toward economic union, it is not yet a single market, where goods and services can move freely across borders. This lack of a single market is a major obstacle to the development of the European economy. In order to overcome this problem, the European Community must take steps to create a single market. This could involve lowering tariffs and other trade barriers, as well as harmonizing regulations and standards. Without a single market, it will be difficult for the European economy to achieve its full potential.
Yes on Questions Three and Five

By Royall H. Switzer
Special to the Free Press

State government in Massachusetts is in the paralyzing grip of professional politicians and patronage-seekers who value their own interests above the public interest. They need a severe jolt to move them toward helping responsible public servants.

Approval of Question 3 (CLT) will deliver such a jolt. Defeat of Question 3 will assure continuation of business-as-usual on Beacon Hill and virtually guarantee further tax increases this year.

Our state government's spending has risen 32%, from $6.9 billion to $13.3 billion in the last seven years—while inflation in the same period was only 25%. Each and every state employee per capita, we are among the highest nationally.

Yet, what are we getting for this extravagance? In the past seven years of burgeoning state taxing—some $2.5 billion in new taxes in the last three years—and stagnant growth in productivity that has been an average of $900 million-a-year increase in such education, social services and state jobs has actually been cut back, while frenzied expenditures have proliferated.

There is proportionately less services to the elderly, children, less for the truly helpless, less for the truly poor and homeless while the state squanders $40 million for an art museum larger than the Louvre in Paris to be built in Western Massachusetts; $1.2 million for a prison gymnasium at MCI-Norfolk; $21 million to subsidize a ski resort in the Berkshires; $100,000 for a decorative clock in the state house.

Financial World magazine ranked Massachusetts in the top three worst-managed states in the nation.

These are realities which opponents of Question 3 refuse to face. They wring their hands and cry that Question 3 threatens disaster, although it would mean only an 8% cut in present spending. These opponents are shortsighted and wrong.

There must be and there can be reform and restructuring of state government. Ways and means for reform have not been pointed out repeatedly, but reform will derail the wheels with which the professional politicians now enjoy and they have repeatedly blocked reform. Real change begins with a "Yes vote on Question 3.

The 507 state authorities—a pretentious number on the face of it—must be brought under control. The Hynes Convention Center Authority was set up to do its job and go out of business by 1984, but it is still operating as a patronage bonanza for state legislative leaders. The Massachusetts Turnpike Authority has lived decades beyond its original mandate and it, too, is now a notorious haven for back- and hangers-on. The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority creates luxurious offices for itself and gives its boss a $69,000 raise to $115,072.

Approval of Question 3 would rein in these runaway mini-empires by rolling back the debt they levy and requiring future fee increases to be set under public scrutiny by the governor and legislature.

In an economy where many payrolls in private industry have been frozen, the politicians have been lavished with taxpayers' money in watering holes on state employees. A ten percent cut in pay would, perhaps, in fairness skewered towards the main thing that could save $250 million without any reduction in services.

Simply cutting prices in the state lottery from 50% of revenue to 50% would yield another $100 million. Tightening up administration by eliminating patronage, for which the lottery is justly famous, could produce even more dollars for worthy programs elsewhere in the state government.

Massachusetts welfare spending is the third-highest in the nation, 60% above the national average. Revelations of fraud and carelessness management include the discovery that zealous spenders of taxpayers' money issued phony Social Security numbers to enable illegal aliens to get in on the action. Surely, substantial savings can be achieved here.

And so on and so on. The new leaders we choose in the state election next Tuesday must take a hard and thorough look into every nook and cranny of state government.

Realistically, though, we know they may lack the will to do so. A 50% vote in 1974 yielded the same results. Obviously, even if they do have the will, they must also convince any old leaders, the perpetual State House crowd, who will largely determine the outcome as the election.

If we have ourselves, we must take a hand in the task. We can supply the will, and we can force the reform so badly needed, if we approve Question 3.

It may not be the perfect solution and it should be understood that some modification after its passage may be appropriate to help during the transition from the present administration to the new administration to be inaugurated in January, 1991. Question 3 is the only proposal on the table that offers some hope in dealing with the state spending problem.

These reforms will give the true public servants in state government the muscle they need to bring the meaningful and lasting change we so badly need. These reforms will save us more than $1 billion of our own money, which we can spend better than can the state government, to boost our state economy. The muscle will not disappear, as some opponents indicate—it will stay here in the form of increased commerce and business in Massachusetts and in the form of increased sales and income tax revenue intake, by a modest estimate of $100 million.

As the Citizens of Limited Taxation (CLT) say so well "If not this, what? What? If not now, when? Question 4 is a very similar proposal. It is again a matter of setting professional politicians and hangers-on into doing what they should be doing anyway. It would mandate that 40% of the revenues from the growth of income, sales and corporate taxes be distributed to the cities and towns of the Commonwealth in local aid to give a measure of certainty to local officials in preparing local budgets and in managing municipal services.

The Dukakis administration has deliberately and consistently underestimated state revenues in order to deny the cities and towns their fair share of receipts, often using only a percentage of projected revenues for local aid, instead of what was supposed to be used—a percentage of actual revenue.

We can assure the local communities just and sufficient resources to finance local schools, police, fire and other services by approving Question 3, which can be accomplished without an increase in direct or indirect state or local taxes.

A "Yes" vote of state government starts with a "Yes" vote on Question 3. Proposition 2-1/2, integrating local government begins with a "Yes" vote on Question 5.

Mr. Switzer is the Area Coordinator for the CLT.
Announcements

Finnar Russian Wintersession Trip
Learn more about a three city winter trip for 4 cents during Wintersession 1991. The tuition charge is $4,528 plus $8,130 (travel) for a total package price of $12,658. Travel costs include all transportation, hotel, and lodging. The session will be conducted by Professor Collins.

UNDERGRADUATE REGISTRATION
Undergraduate Spring 1991: Course Registration will be held in King Annex from 3:30-5:30 pm on the following dates: Thursday, November 1, Thursday, November 8, Thursday, November 15, and Tuesday, November 27. Please advise of the following procedures as outlined in the Undergraduate registration packet for Spring 1991: 1) The slower course category will not be available to undergraduate students. Undergraduate students are advised to select four courses, including those wishing to participate in the 15 credit enrollment program. 2) All Undergraduate courses are open to all eligible students, 2) All Undergraduate courses are open to all eligible students. 3) Please be certain to check prerequisites for the courses you are planning to take in the Spring 1991; 4) All Interracial and Sophomore who have an assigned advising meeting and submit their advisor's signature before course registration will be eligible to register.

PUBLIC SAFETY CONDUCTS "OPERATION 20"
In response to an increase in automobile accidents on campus, the Babson College Public Security Department provides a variety of counseling services available for the student body. Today at 4:30 pm, in the lecture hall, a lecture on the dangers of the street will be given. The lecture will be held during the lunch period. The lecture will be given by a public safety officer.

SPEECH RESOURCE CENTER
Are you a case who has been admitted to Babson College? We'll get you on track to presentation success. Make an appointment at the Speech Resource Center, 208, on a first-come first-served basis, Open Tuesday and Wednesdays, 10:00-12:00 for noon rehearsal. Come by 208 to sign up for an appointment or call 2024.

FINANCIAL AID APPEALS
Mid-year Appeal forms for financial aid recipients are now available in the Office of Financial Aid, Hollister. If you are an aid recipient and your financial circumstances have changed substantially since you filed your application you may wish to re-file this form. The deadline is 9:00.

WINTER SESSION FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS
Applications for financial aid for the Winter Session are now available in the Office of Financial Aid, Hollister. On November 15, 1990, if you are a financial aid recipient, you must complete the Summer Session and the Winter Session aid. The deadline for filing is November 15, 1990.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS
Have a voice on campus! Join the Student Life Committee! Help improve the quality of student life at Babson. Be a part of the decision-making process of the college's administrative offices. Get involved - be a part of our team! The committee will be made up of eight students, the President of Student Government; two faculty members, Administrators, and other department representatives depending on their availability to commit time. The committee will serve an advisory board on issues affecting student life at Babson College. Applications may be picked up at the Information Booth in Hollister and must be returned by Friday, October 26, 1990. Appointment will be made in early November.

TENURE CANDIDATES
The faculty members of the Tenure Committee are: William Byrge, Associate Provost of Management; Raymond Annis, Coordinator of the Business Administration. The Tenure Committee invites all members of the Babson community to submit any information felt to be relevant, other than candidates' qualifications for tenure, including but not limited to, teaching, research and service. This information should be submitted directly to Arthur A. Sager, Chairperson, Tenure Committee, as soon as the candidate's tenure deliberations are now underway.

THOMAS J. WATSON FELLOWSHIP
Attention Seniors! Apply for a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship and spend a year anywhere! The Watson Fellowship provides $5,000 for an opportunity to travel or learn in an overseas setting. Applications are due at the Office of International Programs (Babson Hall, room 216) by no later than November 2, 1990.

BABSON COLLEGE COUNSELING SERVICE
The college counselor is available for consultation through the Wellesley Human Relations Service (HRS). Consultation, diagnosis, and whatever unpaid counseling are available for the students who have paid the health fee. All referrals are treated with the utmost confidentiality, and no personal details are ever given. 230-5885 (Idenfiable yourself as a Babson Student). Appointments may also be arranged through the Student Help Center, ext. 4309.

MAKE BIG MONEY
The Babson Free Press is the only organization on campus which pays its members. Combine involvement in a school group with your work-study - get paid - get experience - no experience necessary. Contact Bob or see one of the editors.

Announce the box 140 by noon on Monday.

BRYANT PARTY coming soon Beware!! L.L. Bean is coming! Everything’s so dead! Job Inventions new way to make people throw up. Josh, what were you doing with the basement furniture in the stairway? Doobie has spas attack Tuesday night. attack redux? Watch out next 2nd floor!!

CANNFIELD
It is now the moment you have all been waiting for: The Vase Los Angeles! Keith girls leave Cannfield at 8:30 in the morning. 10:00 pm at the time. Sixty-nine percent of our guns fire. 5:00 pm at the time. Sunday night fire and hours purchasing those wonderful Snark Attack products. 4:00 pm at the time. We did we just talk 3:00 guys have a problem keeping up. 2:00 pm the beers goggles have coming up info. 1:00 unlike Domino’s we don’t make deliveries. Signed, The Four Horsemen.

COLEMAN
"God forbid our parents should find this. College students think about sex, and even on occasion, drink." Thanks to Forrest for the Dating Game. "The two winners in that one were the two that didn’t get picked." Wrong answer for the Daily. Eclairette #2 anymore? Why? Much too much, that’s for sure. Helen is the big winner with Spec. Better luck next time.

DANA HALL
Thanks to EK for the study break and the breasts. Stacy keep your hands off our pumpkins! You touch it, and you die. Did everyone have a good weekend with the folks? Everyone seems to be sportin’ the new T-shirts and sweaters. Hey, Jenny does he say anything to you? Thank you Amy for the ride home, you’re great! Everyone get psyched for Bobcat cold drink this Friday and show your face on campus. Good luck! The weekend. The Black Light party afterwards will be a trip.

FOREST
All our sophisticates just made it through the jaws of death and finished their accounting projects. We hope everyone who came to our tree-cut-at-three double decker with the candy and the movies. Good luck to the cross-country team at ECA’s this weekend. Hope to see you at movie night this Sunday at 8:30 for our special first weekend in November feature.

PARK MANOR CENTRAL
The Comeback Game starts this weekend, it may be the game of the future. Thursday night’s handshakes were a huge success. Congrats to Franco, Yada, and Woody on their narrow victory over Anchor Man. Joanne, I swear, they’re only better at cards and sweaters. Hey Fever, let’s join forces (Ya Right) Sandra, the petroleum jelly in your hair and face gives you just the right look. First floor thanks to Andrea for the mask and to Kristen (a.k.a. COOG BOOOG) for her crack-at-three double decker. Second floor honors goes to Chris for his courage and bravery to watch The Champ in the wretched, smelly, grimy Room 314. Thank you Joanne for your trust and faith in us. I almost forgot, keep that Central Spirit at all time high!!!

PARK MANOR NORTH
Who produced that heinous howl in the stairway? -- Can’t give Priella a break. Let’s try to clean up our act a little sooner. There are a strange disease going around the campus and the female athletic community; they all look like Cy Spering. President for the Flair Club for Men. Before he got the hag we heard he was a huge hit. Oh, I almost forgot, keep that Central Spirit at all time high!!!

PARK MANOR SOUTH
Congratulations to all those who took part in the pumpkin carving contest! Special honors go to Gaynine on the third floor, ACA-JOE on the basement, and to Eric Flite- place from Central. Psycho Pumpkin?? Hey Bino, did you write that thank you letter yet? Tell them you’re not writing a word unless you see some actual cash! Is it just a rumor that the log was removed? Did you know that the Babo volleyball team is going to win tonight? Who dares to doubt Twin Peas?? Good luck anyway! Let’s win so we can head to cattle country on Saturday! By the way, what’s the heat?? Tickets now being sold on a first come first serve basis to all those interested in a co-ed sauna. For those of you who enjoy the cold weather better, give us a few weeks, we’re sure to have complications and we’ll start selling co-ed refrigerator tickets!!!
**Guest Forum...**

This Week: Greg Xerras

Greg Xerras is a member of the class of 1994 steering committee. Greg, a native of Peabody, MA, also serves as the announcer for many Babson sporting events.

The recently elected Freshman Steering Committee is rip-pulling and ready to go. The committee is full of energy, spirit, and innovative ideas. Our main objectives as representatives of the class of 1994 is to promote class unity. The steering committee plans to achieve this by sponsoring fun-filled evenings in Knight Auditorium or rocking Pub Nights at Roger's. To support these and other events, class participation is required. In order for our class to be successful in upcoming years, spirit and enthusiasm for committee sponsored activities are a must. The five students elected to carry out these goals are:

- **Driscoll Docente:** Driscoll is a basketball recruit out of Milton, MA. He is a dorm representative at Park Manor North. If you cannot find him on the basketball court, he's usually cutting hair in the North bathroom or listening to hip-hop music in his room. Driscoll likes Bo Jackson.
- **Michelle Perez:** Michelle, out of Worcester, MA, is active in student government at Babson College. She is a resident of Park Manor Central and is a member of the Women's Varsity Soccer Team. She has the imminent distinction of being the only woman on the panel. In her spare time, Michelle enjoys listening to music and running. Michelle thinks Bel Biv DeVoe is great.
- **Douglas Sarone:** Doug, out of Lexington, MA, is extremely active in both statewide and national political campaigns. Doug is a dorm representative of Forest Hall, who enjoys playing intramurals for the best hall. As a hobby, Doug likes to stick bumper stickers of Joe Malone all over Babson. Doug thinks Bob Dole kicks butt.
- **Marcus Specter:** The only member of the committee who is not from Massachusetts. Out of Aliquippa, GA, Spec enjoys telling the students of Babson College where he is from as a hobby. Probably the most enthusiastic member of the class of '94, Spec vouches for more school and American spirit and chooses to wear green hair at most school events. Spec likes Atlanta—period.
- **For myself, Greg Xerras.** I'm from Peabody, MA, and was a basketball recruit for Babson College. I am a resident of the barracks of Forest Hall and I enjoy listening to rap music and watching Babson sporting events; especially soccer. If you can't find me in my room, you will probably find me on the first floor of Forest checking the good boys. I think Vanilla Ice is smooth. As you can see, the Freshman Class Steering Committee is a diverse group of individuals. Yet, all of us share the same common goal for the next four years: to create unity among our classmates and to make the class of '94 the most successful class ever to graduate from Babson College.

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**IN OUR VIEW...**

This semester when we returned many of you expected a radio station on campus. Well, you all know by now that there will not be a radio station this year and that plans for the possibility of one next year are in the works. The question I ask to the Babson Community is do we need a radio station?

There are enough interested students who are willing to work at the radio station. However, are there enough students interested in listening to the radio station? All the work put into the running of a radio station will mean nothing if only a minority of people are listening to it. I personally would not listen to the radio station. I usually listen to tapes and when I do listen to the radio, it is in the car. The Babson radio station would not be picked up in a car or off campus. I believe that most students are like myself in that they prefer to listen to compact discs or tapes when they play music.

There is also musical taste to be considered. Right now I am listening to Aretha Franklin. While the guy down the hall is listening to R.E.M. and someone downstairs is listening to James Taylor. We all at Babson have an extremely diversified taste in music. I know I would not listen to R.E.M. on the radio station and I'm sure the James Taylor fan would not listen to Blues Traveler either. It will be a very difficult task to play somebody's musical preference at a time which is convenient for them.

Another goal of the radio station is to broadcast Babson sporting events. This is a good idea; however it wouldn't be better if people attended the game and supported our teams rather than stay in their rooms and listen to the game? The radio station would also be good for announcements. Does anybody listen to a radio station for announcements? I didn't think so; besides what good are the announcements if nobody listens to them.

Finally, there is the cost of the radio station. It will cost at least sixty thousand dollars to start up and operate a radio station. I would personally rather see that money go to a Babson Community Center or Student Hall, which I feel Babson needs. A community center is what we need to relax, interact and most importantly come together as a community. In my opinion, a Community Center would be a bigger asset to Babson than a radio station.

The radio station is a nice idea, but it is not a necessity to his campus. I do believe that at this time a radio station would not be successful. I feel that it is more important to spend our time and money on something more important like a Community Center, than a radio station that nobody will listen to. Sincerely,

Tom Broderick
Managing Editor
Letters To The Editor
The Economic Perspective

Dear editor,

On October 25, 1990 no less than 12 finance professors (hereafter the "Babson-12") joined ranks to do battle against lonely Babson student, Mr. James R. Augr (mr. Augr's editorial September 27, 1990). Sadly, the Babson-12 were not successful.

Let's keep score. Mr. Augr stated that the legal profession has zealously attacked the insiders with more legal muscle than it attacks the perpetrators of more lucrative crimes such as rape. That is true. Many prominent lawyers have questioned the implications for the integrity of criminal law when punishments no longer match the crimes. Mr. Augr expected something analogous to "class warfare" may be at work here. So do I.

This brings us to Mr. Augr's second success. He asked us to imagine a world where insider trading is not a felony and legal (New Zealand is a case in point). Mr. Augr insisted that private lawsuits are available to handle those situations where managers breach their fiduciary duties. Indeed, much of our business law evolved out of voluntary practices of the private merchants. Mr. Augr may be correct about the power of private law to minimize insider trading. Score two points for Mr. Augr.

The Babson-12 corrects Mr. Augr's understanding of efficient markets by pointing out that insider trading distorts capital market efficiency. Score one important point for the Babson-12 against Mr. Augr.

The Babson-12's logic does not support their conclusion that the regulatory response in the form of the SEC and the Pasha is an efficient solution to the problem of insider trading. When the Babson-12 jump to the policy conclusion that "society as a whole is injured as a result of the misdirection of capital attributed to the investors," they commit a logical error. Indeed, it may turn out that greater injury to "society" has been done as a direct result of the regulatory excesses of the SEC bureaucracy. Score a third point for Mr. Augr.

Three points to one in favor of Mr. Augr. Congratulations Mr. Augr!

Sincerely,
Laurence S. Moss
Professor of Economics

Vote No on Questions 2, 3, & 5

Dear Editor,

You've heard Mr. Augr's "Right Perspective", now hear my "Wrong Perspective": The facts are that the effects of Ballot Questions 2, 3, 5 are devastating to the people who have once again been forgotten. They are the individuals dependent on state assistance from the taxpayers at your backs.

Question 2, the Act to minimize the use of consultants, will fire effective and educated human service employees who provide essential and efficient care to recipients of state assistance. This will result in approximately 13,000 cuts with state employees who earn an additional $10,000 a year, costing the state $1 billion. Social Service Activist John J. McManus says, "Putting human service providers on the state payroll is the most expensive, least efficient way to deliver these services."

Question 3, the Citizens for Limited Taxation (CIT) Petition, will force the state to cut $4.38 billion from its budget through 1993. Human services and other discretionary items will absorb 100% of these cuts, while constraining just 40% of the spending. These cuts will leave thousands of human service recipients without care and force hundreds of state-assisted non-profit organizations to go bankrupt.

Question 5, the $40 billion at risk due to state mismanagement, we urge you to vote NO on these questions. They do not solve the state's fiscal mismanagement problems, they create havoc for human services in the Commonwealth.

Sincerely,
Dan Cohen
Leah DiNapoli
Doreen Marchesani
Scott Peters

Announcement

To the Babson Community:

If you have been affected in any way by feelings of loss and would like to talk—or listen, we invite you to attend a program called Coping With Loss in Our Community on Tuesday, November 13 at 8:00 pm in Trim 203, 4, 5.

Professionals from Babson's counseling service will be present to discuss loss, grief, and related issues. There will be ample time for questions and discussion around these issues. Students, faculty, administration, and staff are welcome.

More Letters on page 22

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 retrievable. Confidentiality is assured.
Booze, Babson and the Presidency

By Bill Lippe
Staff Historian

Did you know that Roger Babson was the presidential nominee for the National Prohibition Party in the campaign for the Oval Office in 1940? A fervent Congregationalist, Babson was outspoken on his opposition to the consumption of alcoholic beverages and eager for a spiritual awakening in America.

Although he did not expect to win the election, Babson was serious in his efforts to spread the thought that "the church vote" could lead to prohibition not only of alcohol, but also of "commercialized gambling, harmful narcotics, social diseases, cruelty to children, indecent publications, dangerous movies, misleading broadcasting, political graft, vices and injustices of all kinds."

To achieve these goals, Babson believed that it was necessary to revise the voting requirements. By allowing all citizens the opportunity to vote, he felt that the nation was being spiritually undermined. Always the statistician, he would later write in his autobiography Actions and Reactions, "statistics show that only about 10 per cent of the population are now responsible for 94 per cent of the crime, trouble, and waste which come from these commercialized evils." It was this "10 per cent" that Babson thought were unfit to vote. Thus he held that the success of American democracy demanded that the right to vote be withheld from these "undomesticated animals."

In order to prohibit "the un worthy from voting," Babson suggested that everyone be required to take an examination. Because "state legislatures already require examinations of their people who desire to practice medicine, dentistry, law, and even barbering," he reasoned that it was necessary for "equally severe examinations of those who are to exercise a far more important privilege—that of voting for those who are to govern the nation." However, he was quick to point out that the tests "should not have any relation to property, income, sex, race, color, or creed," but should be applied to "the rich as well as by those in the humblest circumstances."

Included within the platform of the National Prohibition Party in 1940 was the "Need Of Spiritual Awakening," a principle in which Roger Babson firmly believed. According to Babson, "For America to be headed along the right path requires that it be guided by spiritually minded leaders. To this end, he held that the separation of Church and State was nonsense. "To bring about the necessary changes in democracy, there must be first a return to religion," he wrote in Actions and Reactions. He believed that religion was the foundation upon which America was built. As a result, Babson maintained that "a foundation for enduring Democracy must be a spiritually minded nation."

Despite his extensive campaign efforts, Roger Babson and his running mate, Edgar V. Moorman, were unable to capture 1% of the "great church vote," 30 million in 50 million votes cast, upon which he counted. Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt won a third term on the eve of all-out American involvement in World War II, with 27,245,423 votes, while Republican Wendell Willkie received 22,303,603 votes. Babson’s vote was 56,674.

Naturally he was disappointed by his small vote. However, Babson was more concerned about what he considered the weakened "fighting spirit of the Church" than he was for his defeat. He believed the function of the church to be the fighting of evil and the upholding of justice. He writes that as a youth, "joining the church...was like joining the army. It really meant 'go out to war."' Thus, the fact that the 30 million church members would divide "their votes almost equally between the two major parties" testified to a weakened church, concluded Babson.

Never one to dwell upon defeat, Babson was able to realize his mistake. "This campaign of 1940 was the first time I had ever run for an elective office. I learned that, for a layman like myself, to do so without any previous experience in politics was a mistake," he would later write. Although he was defeated, Roger Babson was nonetheless successful for his initiative. "For a man to wait until he is 65 before making a start is a mistake. However, I made the attempt."
A Fable or Nightmarish Reality?

By Adam Shagewits
Graduate Editor

Many things in the land of Babylon do not adhere to the laws of logic. It is a one company town because its only industry is education. Tribal warfare among the residents and turf battles among the government employees prevent a sense of community from developing. None of the wise men of the country at a meeting called a convocation said that "no one leaves Babylon" loving living Babylon. Everyone talks about the lack of community spirit but no one knows why or what to do about it. One of the residents (named Adam) of this strange land set out to discover why the residents never grow to love Babylon.

Adman decided that he would gather a list of questions from his fellow student residents and bring it to a distant mountain where the wisest man in the country Solomon, and various administrative officials would often convoke to discuss Babylon's problems. Adam went on his quest for the answers which could help the students/residents understand the community problem. The mountain is measured in semesters and after the first three Adman walked to the mountain with his list of questions. Solomon was present along with one of the other two wise men and government leaders. Adam meekly approached the two men and explained that he had travelled far to bring them a list of questions from the people of Babylon. You see Adman really loved Babylon and wanted to see the country achieve its potential. Most residents of Babylon just complain among themselves and never have the courage to approach their rulers. Present your list of questions" the two powerful men said in unison. Their voices booming and echoing around the mountain top. The residents of Babylon cowered in their dwellings called "dorms".

Adman began the question. The first answer (Sol) is from Solomon who really did not believe in his heart that people should behave or think in this manner but knew that to survive in Babylon was a necessary evil. The second answer (Gov) is from the government officials sitting next to Solomon. The official seemed to really believe his own words even though they did not make much sense to Adman.

Q: Why did our exam have a question on it which required knowledge from a prior course when the other course never covered that topic?
Sol: It is the students responsibility to find out what was not covered in a course that should have been.
Gov: In the real world you will be asked about things you do not know anything about.
Q: It seems like we cannot do our best in anything. There is just too much to do. We have to always decide what not to do, what not to do our best on, what not to learn. Why?
Sol: It is not Babylon's goal to want visas only to residents that are able to make it through the program (leaving visas empty if necessary) and then make sure everyone graduates. In other lands in the realm of Academia I heard it is major crisis when someone is faltering a course. Its survival of the fittest. Failing people is the only way to make it into the top twenty.

Gov: In the real world some people make it, some don't.
Q: The people in my group that are very strong in some of the courses will not get help because I cannot get as fast as they do. My group's refusal to help is really killing me. Aren't people in groups supposed to help each other?
Sol: That student's first mistake was picking a group based on prior expertise rather than finding people willing to work with him. The curve system encourages students to compete with each other not to help each other. There is no time to help someone who does not understand. Basically there is no incentive for the strong to help the weak.

Gov: In the real world you will have to learn to work effectively in groups.
Q: Why does the government keep telling us we should not be here for the grades? Don't they realize that the system here promotes grade competitiveness.
Sol: You need a minimum cumulative average to graduate, to do an I.M.P., to avoid academic probation, getting kicked out of the school or getting a de-meaning, childlike letter from the administration telling you that you are getting a B- or below (as if we do not already know what grades we are getting), if you do not graduate 3 years of your life and $40,000 have been totally wasted. Just disregard the above facts and you too can be less grade oriented.

Gov: Babylon residents are too grade oriented. You are supposed to be here for the education.

Adman began to understand why their was no love for Babylon. He returned from the mountain with the answers and presented them to the residents of Babylon.
Winter in the Tropics: Calypso Hurricane

By John Scalera
Staff Writer

On November 8th, SOCO, the Programming Board, and the Peer Educators will team up to sponsor an evening with Calypso Hurricane.

Calypso Hurricane is a cutting edge reggae band, mixing the best of Central American, Polynesian, and Basanartan musical culture. Jimmy dancing will be the rage at what has been dubbed "one of the best times to be had since the Presidential Ball" by William Lippe, event spokesperson to the Free Press.

The event is scheduled from 9:00 P.M. to midnight at Knight Auditorium. There will be the usual free beer served with proper ID, but Polynesian food will be served all night long keeping with the theme of the event. Fresh mocktails will also be served as a non-alcoholic alternative beverage.

Throw on your straw hat and Jimmy over to Knight the evening of the 8th. A good time is guaranteed for all.

Mark Endresen and the Calypso Hurricane coming to Knight, Nov. 8th.

Off Campus: Dance Extravaganza

By Kristin Green
Features Editor

For the dance-music enthusiast in our community, we are introducing three unusual upcoming Boston events. The first is "A Girl's Guide to Chaos", the off-Broadway comedy hit about the rocky road to romance, will play an eight week limited engagement at Nick's in Boston. Performances began on October 3 and will run through Sunday, November 25.

"A Girl's Guide to Chaos" chronicles the hilarious adventures of three very funny contemporary women in the throes of "the great boyfriend crunch".

Written by Cynthia Heimel, whose columns appear in Playboy and the Village Voice, "A Girl's Guide to Chaos" takes an uproariously comic look at the perils of love, sex, and everyone's worst nightmare - DATING!

Performances are Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:00 pm, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:00 pm and 8:30 pm and Sundays at 3:00 pm. Tickets are priced at $15.00 for Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays performances and $18.50 for Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are available by calling 817-482-0530 or writing to Nick's at 100 Warren Street, Boston, MA 02116.

Don't Miss
Bobcat Goldthwait
Fri:
Nov. 2nd

Theatre. Saturday, November 24 at 8:00 pm, the Ova Theatre Troupe of Benin City, Nigeria performs "Aru" (Tafolo, an African dance-drama of transgression and healing.

"Aruu" addresses the issue of taboos in West African society. Performed in three acts, this unusual piece traces the life of a man who commits an aru (taboo) and must suffer dire consequences from the tribe and gods that protect them. Taboos in this society include thievery and adultery and the punishment for such behavior is severe with extreme spiritual injury suffered by the tribe as a whole. "Aruu" portrays the drama of these taboos with intensity and colorful dance and music.

Tickets are $15.00 for orchestra seating, $10.00 general admission and are available at all Ticketron locations as well as the Strand Theatre, Nubians Nation, Skippy White's Music, and the Talking Drum in Harvard Square. Tickets can be charged by calling 720-3434. Please call 282-8000 for more information.

Any one of these three should give you a good night on the town for a weekend off. Remember, for more information or suggestions, call x: 4229 and ask for Kristin or write to box #140.
Cheese. Let's talk about cheese today. I'm not talking about cheddar, Swiss, Munster, provolone, or Monterey jack, babe. Nor am I referring to toe or jello cheese. Just cheese.

You've heard the word used in conversation before: "This report is cheesy" or "That was a cheesy thing to do", or "I just chased my way through that exam." The cheese I'm talking about is a concept. A concept unlike any other that you may have run across in your petty, pathetic tiny existences. Cheese, in a way, is a state of mind in itself. It's a way of life.

Lemmie splain. When you finesse your fi-
mind, you're not just pushing the pol-
sor into extending the deadline on a major project, start inking the "I'll fix this later" rea-
sions (as far as known), that's cheese.

But cheese is more than finesse.

When you shoot a slow roller from your far man on defense today, "I'm not racket-
ching off of every other man on the table going before in the hole, it's dumb luck.

When you take the point, it's cheese. Anybody who knows football can tell you that.

But cheese is more than luck.

When you see an essay question on an exam that you can't begin to fathom, yet bullfight your way to-
towards half credit, that's cheese.

But cheese is more than bullfighting.

It's a little hard to explain, but if you try to combine the concepts of finesse, luck, bullfighting, the ability to seize an opportunity, and a moderate propensity to dis-regard conventional ethics, you just might come close.

Cheese, as seen by most, is seen as dishonest and unseri-
ous. However, these indivi-
duals are quick to mis-
judge. Cheese is love, hand-
elong with honesty. If a cheese
expertcheese, he admits it openly.

Cheese is nothing to hide.

Please, be careful of falling into the trap of view-
ing cheese as an evil. It's real easy to be judgmental, and a lot harder to be an-
alyst about cheese. What
must be done before a true
judgement of the value of
cheese can be made is an
analysis of the environment in which it is used.

Usually, cheese is reserved as a last resort by its propo-
nents, used only in proper situations. By "proper", I mean the best combination of timing, stress level, po-
tential reward and temporal proximity to prior cheese-
ning activity.

As an example, let's use the situation of the afore-
mentioned football game. If the game is tied, near the beginning, and friendly, then I would not take the cheese
goal. However, if the score stood at 12-11, the in-
tensity was high, and I hadn't already been
cheese the whole night, I
absolutely would take the cheese point. I wouldn't
even feel bad about it either.

If used judiciously, cheese
can become a very beneficial
and rewarding ace in the
hole. The difference be-
 tween using cheese and be-
 ing a total scumbag is the
word "judicious". Using cheese all the time, at every
given opportunity, is both
an unscrupulous and wuste-
ful act due to the fact that
cheese is a subtle force
whose constant, repetitious
use will dissolve into what appears to simply be a blat-
antly predictable, dirty esca-
reation. These "cheese artists" usually end up defeating themselves in the long run, since their tactics become predictable to the point where they are no longer taken seriously.

That's the difference be-
 tween "cheese" and "cheese".

Cheese is discrete, and can strike at any time. The best part is that when it does, you probably won't even notice it. Cheese is deliberate, class-
less, and easy to detect.

If I may be allowed to
semi-paraphrase Gordon
Gekko:

"Cheese, for the lack of a
better word, is good, cheese is
right. Cheese works. Cheese in all of its forms: cheese for life, money, love, knowledge, has marked the upstanding career of mankind. And cheese, you mark my words, will save not only Babson College, but that other malfunctioning corporation called the U.S.A. Thank you very much."

Mastering cheese is diffi-
cult, especially developing an awareness for proper timing and an understand-
ing of the "judicious use" concept. Also, always re-
member what a good friend once said to me: "You live by
the cheese, you die by the cheese."

Cheese is definitely a dou-
bled-edged sword, babe. You must be prepared to tackle just as much as you give if you are to truly master the art.

And cheese is art. It possesses form, style, and depth. It takes all that is fortuitous and uncontroll-
able about a situation and tempers the outcome to the advantage of the cheese-er through wit, finesse, and the slightest lowering of one's ethical base.

The more I think about it, the more I realize that cheese, in itself, is a form of ethics. The good is defined by the situation. Yet, the ex-
pert use of cheese serves to bring about a more balanced and peaceful humor to the universe.

Cheese is a way of life.

And for those who can master the art, a better way. Long live the cheese!

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

Top 10 Singles
1. Vanilla Ice "Ice Ice Baby" (SBK) Last Week: No. 2
2. Pebbles "Giving You The Benefit" (MCA) No. 3
3. Mariah Carey "Love Takes Time" (Columbia) No. 4
4. After 7 "Can't Stop" (Virgin) No. 5
5. U2 "Something In The Water" (Capitol) No. 9
6. Warrant "Cherry Pie" (Columbia) No. 10
7. The Cars "You Know What Love Is?" (Capitol) No. 11
8. The Black Crowes "Black Crowes" (ADAM) No. 1
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10. Tony! Toni! Toné! "Feel Good" (Wing/Polycoro)
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**LIFE IN HELL**

By MATT BROWNING

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**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

And no one ever heard from the Anderson brothers again.
Super Bruno ©

The last & cartoons! Super Bruno was
get filled with


Emptied with Bill's

Tattoo removal studio. He's a

Superhero cutie super hero

Let Mr. Bruce! This is the part

Where he fights the don't can

Drinker.

On prufer? They never need

Anything about a can driveway.

Eventually, his rules became.

Bigger. Super Bruno started
to do stories for Roger's

Ralph's new strip!

"Bullets are

Funny."

This is

Deep Talking

Who wouldn't.

I also

Buckwheat.

Drunken's Tear.

Soon he landed a

Not a speaking role.

In Friday the 13th释 "Jack's Cuts Too"

Horror movie.

Blast

Tree sap.

Not blood.

At last, Super Bruno

is going into debt!

I will make him

An offer that

He can't refuse!

Right, Getta?

Woof?

Getta, the wonder
dog.

Finally looking into space.

Super Bruno realized that he

don't have enough money to

Pay his debts.

Outland

by Buddy Boettger

She's coming. She's coming.

Five straight

From Gerald's.

She's ready to go.

Yeah...

Yeah...

Think of books.

The last

Innovation

We need

These types that have

promised

For readers.

I write

For the books.

What's the deal?

With books.

Cartoons?

This literature. For us.

Hey! Please sign this

To spread

A new reading

Romantic hero

Type of book.

Sneakin' for Mille

Mule's book

2500 book

Heads up.

Out of print.

Well. She's

Out of print.
Dances with Wolves

"I was just thinking that of all the trails in this life, there are probably more than all the others. It is the trail of a true human being. I think you are on this trail and it is good to see."

-Spoken by Sitting Bear to Lt. John J. Dunbar in a scene from "Dances With Wolves."

Directed by and starring Kevin Costner, "Dances With Wolves" is an epic set in the 1860's-America's most historic period of change—as the white settlers began their westward journey into the lands of the Native Americans. "Dances With Wolves" is the extraordinary story of an ordinary hero's search for family in the ultimate frontier—himself.

Lured by a desire to witness this last frontier before it vanishes, Union soldier John J. Dunbar (Costner) becomes trapped between two worlds as he is slowly drawn into the loving and honorable fold of a Sioux tribe living in the Dakota territory. The movie's honest, sympathetic portrayal of Native Americans is unlike any seen before on film and shows the often devastating impact of history on an entire people through both sides of the conflict. Director Costner and writer Michael Blake have woven a host of personal stories into a sumptuous tapestry of drama, humor, love, courage, and adventure, making "Dances With Wolves" a thoroughly involving and compelling entertainment.

The film opens in the midst of the Civil War in Tennessee as Lieutenant Dunbar, as a reward for an act of heroism, chooses reassignment to the Western Frontier. But when he arrives at Fort Sedgwick, he finds he has been abandoned and he is on his own in habitant. Dunbar soon comes in contact with the Sioux, including the Holy Man, Sitting Bear; the Warrior; Wind in His Hair; tribal chief Ten Bears; and Stands With A Fist, a white woman adopted into the tribe as a child. Gradually, through Dunbar's acts of bravery and honesty, he and the Sioux develop a mutual respect and admiration. The poignant and powerful film then traces Dunbar's assimilation into the tribe, follows his stirring romance with Stands With A Fist, his remarkable friendships with the Native Americans, and ultimately, the crucial decision he must make, as man in search of himself, that will determine his destiny.

Jim Dunbar (Kevin Costner), center, and the Sioux people leave their village.

Graffiti Bridge

"An energetic "Hollywood" musical in which Prince and Morris Day portray rivals in a power struggle over the direction of a night club they co-own, "Graffiti Bridge" features a dazzling array of performances by some of music's hottest talents, including the members of Prince's own band, Rosie Gaines, Miko Weiser, Levi Seecar Jr., and Michael Bland, as well as The Time, George Clinton, Mavis Staples, Tevin Campbell, and many others.

"Graffiti Bridge" continues to follow the adventures of several characters introduced in Prince's first hit motion picture, "Purple Rain." In addition to the aforementioned films, Prince has also starred in "Under the Cherry Moon" and the critically praised live concert film, "Sign O' the Times."

Warner Bros. presents a Paisley Park Production, "Graffiti Bridge," starring Prince, Morris Day, Jerome Benton and The Time, Jill Jones, Mavis Staples, George Clinton, Ingrid Chavez as Aura and introducing Tevin Campbell.

Written and directed by Prince and produced by Arnold Stiefel and Randy Phillips.

Prince portrays The Kid in Warner Brothers musical drama, "Graffiti Bridge," also starring Morris Day and The Time.

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Joanne Allen
Assistant Dean of Students
Babson College
Babson Park

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Sports Schedule

MEN'S SOCCER:
NCAA New England seeds:

#1 Babson 13-1-4
#2 Salem St. 15-3-1
#3 West. Conn. 14-5-0
#4 Bridgwater 15-3-1

Game #1:
Nov. 3 Sat. #4 Bridgewater @ #1 Babson 1:00

Game #2:
Nov. 3 Sat. #3 West. Conn. @ #2 Salem St 1:00

Finals:
Nov. 4 Sun. Winner #1 vs. Winner #2 1:00
@ highest seed

Admission: $4.00 for adults
$2.00 for children

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY:
MAIWAR Field Hockey Seeds:

#1 Babson
#2 Elms
#3 Assumption
#4 Gordon

Game #1:
Nov. 2 Fri. #1 Babson vs. #4 Gordon 1:00

Game #2:
Nov. 2 Fri. #2 Elms vs. #3 Assumption 3:00

Finals:
Nov. 3 Sat. Winner #1 vs. Winner #2 10:00

Note: All Games At Babson

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:
Nov. 1 Thu. Brandeis @ Regis 7:00

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:
Nov. 3 Sat. @ ECAC's TBA

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY:
Nov. 3 Sat. @ ECAC's TBA

The Men's Soccer Team will be hosting Bridgewater State at 1:00 on Saturday in the first round of the NCAA New England Tournament. Be There!

1990 Constitution Athletic Conference Champions:
Seeded 1st In New England

By Rob Conrad
Assistant News Editor

In the final week of the regular season Babson shut out the WPI Engineers by a 3-0 margin.

Babson dominated play, containing the Engineers to 7 shots on goal in the entire game, while the Beaver offense routed WPI keeper Greg Humora. Jay Spence put the first goal past Humora in the 16th minute, assisted by Eric Lørensen and Paul Fitzgerald. Babson's leading scorer Chris Connors notched the second goal two minutes later, with the assistance of Co-Captains Troy Theede and Bob Pickett. In the 27th minute, David Wilkie assisted Bob Pickett who fired a shot from 18 yards for the third goal. Senior Matt Smith sent a volley into the net, assisted by Spence and Pickett. David Wilkie added another tally, unassisted in the 39th minute to post a halftime lead of 3-0.

Babson retained the usual strategy on the home field in the second half... tenacity. Senior Matt Smith added his fourth goal this week, with help from Eric Lørensen in the 78th minute. With the impressive victory over WPI, Babson captured the Constitutional Athletic Conference Championship, in the league's inaugural year.

Sunday afternoon, Brandeis delivered the first loss of the season to the Beavers. When Babson took the field in Waltham, it seemed like 'business as usual' for the Beavers. Babson elevated the intensity of the game and took control in the early minutes. However, the judges took advantage of the muddy conditions, and notched their first goal in the 38th minute. Michael Novaria landed a shot in the far corner of the box of the net, cut of DerekRoss' reach.

In the final 45 minutes, it seemed the impossible had occurred.

With 15 minutes remaining, Babson was down 3-0. With most other teams would pack it in. Babson countered attacked with 2 goals in 20 minutes. Tom Bullock put the first goal past keeper Aman Shom. Freshman Eric Isbrandt put fear into the Beavers as he added the second goal with minutes remaining. Now Babson had to play against time and the stalling tactics of Brandeis. With seconds ticking off the clock, Brandeis pulled off a slim victory versus the Beavers.

#1 Jay Spence dribbles past a Wheaton player during Tuesday's home victory. Photo by Rob Conrad
Women's Soccer Season Culminates

By Rebecca Shaghalian
Contributing Writer

The Babson Women's Soccer team went into their final contest on Thursday October 25, against Brandeis College with their heads held high. After one of the most difficult season's in many years, the team had become frustrated with their record. Though extremely talented, the team suffered through many injuries and did not refine their team play until the season's close. With thirteen freshmen and only eight upperclassmen, two of whom sustained season long injuries, the team played numerous strong games as exemplified by their four overtime losses. Unfortunately, as a result, the team did not pull through with a winning season.

In the closing game, Babson went up against NCAA candidate Brandeis College. During the first half Babson dominated the overconfident Brandeis squad. All Conference freshman Julie Tiencken controlled the midfield throughout the game, while Tam Horgan, Michelle Conlon, Jen Morris, and Megan Cohen repeatedly broke down the Brandeis defense. Defensively for Babson, freshmen Ian Veever, Liz Powell, and seniors Kerry Svenson and Rebecca Shaghalian rarely found themselves in their defensive zone.

In the second half, Brandeis came out strong and due to Babson's aggressive play led by sophomore midfielder Julie Sexson and sophomore Marney Lentenstre, Babson fought hard to force the game to end regulation time in a scoreless tie. Not until the 28 minute mark of the 30 minute overtime did the game take an unfortunate twist. With less than two minutes left Babson had an offensive corner kick. The ball was deflected out and the Brandeis left wing broke away to eventually score the winning goal with less than 30 seconds remaining on the clock.

Babson goalkeeper Betsy Willgoss should be commended not only for a scoreless 119 consecutive minutes, but for an excellent season's performance. Co-captains Rebecca Shaghalian and Kerry Svenson wish next year's returning team a strong and successful season.

Trivia Bowl

By J.R. Haggman
Contributing Writer

The 1st Babson Sports Trivia Bowl took place on October 24-25th and the final competitors were two exciting and knowledgeable teams. The first team consisted of David "I Blushed the x-pts."
Ellis, David Butler, and David "The MVP" Briden. The second team was made up of a youthful and energetic bunch: Tom Keller, Andy "The age factor killed us" Button, and Marc Holtenhoff.

The finals consisted of open ended questions that if answered correctly moved a Beaver up a football field toward a score. If the answer was incorrect, it counted as a turnover and the other team had control of the Beaver. The game consisted of two 15 minute periods and there were 50-50 total questions asked.

The team now known as the BRIDEN TEAM took an early lead and never looked back, eliminating the youthful bunch with a final score of 28-7.
Intramural Update

AP Intramural Cup Rankings:

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By Andy Steele
Contributing Writer

After the recent steroid abuse investigation revealed no signs of any rules violations, it was thought that the controversy over steroid use would end. However, it has come to the attention of the intramural directors office that McCullough might be the chief suspect in a point shaving nef act. For example, this week’s basketball game between Central and McCullough had McCullough favored by 17 points. The game ended with McCullough barely winning and not covering the spread. If this allegation of point shaving is found to be true, McCullough could be stripped of its #1 ranking and be banned or suspended from the intramural league for up to one year. When McCullough basketball and football player Andy Rude was asked about this allegation he declined to comment and gave his lawyer’s telephone number.

One interesting point about the McCullough squad is that they have not been involved in co-ed sand volleyball games. The reason is because of the greater difficulty in sharing points in this sport. Unfortunately, McCullough could soon end up in front of the College Judicial Board.

WVF Report: Tunney Suspends Rude

By Marc Kurschner
Staff Writer

Over the weekend, puppet WWF president Jack Tunney suspended Rick Rude indefinitely because of his crude remarks about Big Bossman’s mother. Bobby Heenan, Rude’s manager, who imitated and continually put down the Bossman’s mother, was given a suspension. Either he fills Rick Rude’s contractual obligations against Bossman (he had several matches scheduled against him across the country) or he is suspended permanently from the WWF. This action was done because Rick Rude is leaving the WWF, and they needed some sort of “cover” in order to save face. This also opens the possibility of Heenan leaving the WWF. As stated before, it’s rumored that he has been negotiating with the NWA. If Heenan decides to leave the WWF, it will be the first time he is not fight Bossmans.

Davey Boy Smith made his WWF TV debut since leaving for the Calgary Stampede Independent Circuit almost two years ago. I might add he looks not only wrestling sound but physically stronger. It looks as if he put on about 15 to 20 pounds of muscle. Years ago when he was half of the British Bulldogs, he was questioned if he would ever be qualified enough to wrestle in singles. But I think he has a shot of winning the Intercontinental title before the end of 1991.

On November 11, the WWF card at the Boston Garden will feature a very unusual but exciting match. On this card, a Bushwoonz-Evul once will be the feature match. For anyone who does not know what this is, this is an over the top rope elimination match where wrestlers come as they please. In other words, to be the winner, you must be the last person in the ring who did not get thrown over the top rope. The interesting part is that people are saying Rick Rude is going to dress himself. Dino Bravo will be dressed in Montreal Canadiens gear, shoulderpads and helmet as well while Hacksaw Jim Duggan will come as a New England Patriot. Look for Rude and Roddy Piper to upset everyone.

Gretzky Gets 2000th Point

By Marc Kurschner
Staff Writer

Last Friday night, Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings assisted Thomas Sandstrom to rack up his 2000th career point. Having won the first National Hockey League player to ever reach this plateau. To put this in perspective, it took Gordie Howe twenty-plus years to reach the 1600 point mark. It took Gretzky half the time (ten years) to break his record. Gretzky, who was traded to the Los Angeles Kings in 1988, holds over fifty scoring records. However, one has eluded him, that one being Gordie Howe’s 801 goal mark. Gretzky, as of Monday, is 30 days away from breaking that record.

Did anyone see the Bruins game on Saturday? That was one of the most controversial games I have ever seen. In this game the Bruins came back from a three to zero deficit to take a five to four lead late in the third. In the final seconds it appeared that the Blackhaws tied the game up.

However, the net came off the bearings and the green light came on signaling the end of the game. The controversy was two fold: did the puck go in before the net came off and why did the green light come on with two seconds left in the game? To say anything, the Blackhaws were slightly miffed. Mike Keenan was so out-raged that he almost started a fight with a couple of Bruins fans in the stand. The game is now under protest, but don’t look for any reso

Field Hockey Splits in Tourney

By David Smith
Sports Editor

This past Thursday in the first round of the New Women’s Tournament, Babson’s Women’s Field Hockey took the home field against Wheaton. In an extremely hard fought battle that lasted not one overtime, not two or even three, but four, Babo came out on top. With a beautiful goal by senior Laura Fighetti in the third overtime, the team pushed themselves into the second round of the tournament. A superb goalkeeping performance was turned in by sophomore goalie Kara Stull and a standout game was played by senior co-captain Tess Roper.

On Saturday the team moved to MIT to play Simmons College in the second round of the tournament. Unfortunately only Jen Paredes could manage to score for the Beavers and the team took a tough loss by the score of 5-1.

With a #1 ranking for the MALAW Field Hockey Tournament the team goes up against #4 Gordon on Friday at 7:00 p.m. A victory in this game could put Babson into the finals on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. The winners of the Elms and Assumption game will face us in the finals.
**A Flash In The Pan, Scalera Pounds Brain**

By "The Bruzer"

Well folks, things returned to normal last week. I'm beginning to think if it wasn't for bad luck I would have no luck at all. I officially hit rock bottom last week as I lost to John "Flash" Scalera. Is there anywhere that can save me now? Look up in the sky, it's a case, no it's a six pack, so it's Super Bruno. That brings me to this week's contest. Super Bruno (a.k.a. Professor Bruno).

Well I'm not the only one having problems this year as the Minnesota Vikings are also struggling. This is a team that was favored to win the Super Bowl a year ago, and now their performance is not even good enough to qualify for the bowl. The Vikings have the talent with Walker, Carter, and Doeleman, so why aren't they winning? The answer lies in that they have no team unity and head coach Jerry Burns, a.k.a. The Penguin from Batman, is not very good. Look for Lou Holtz to head this team next year. Another Super Bowl favorite that has gone sour are the L.A. Rams. For all of you, like myself, who had a good laugh Monday night watching the Rams you are really laughing at coach John Robinson. The Rams have forgotten how to play fundamentally and their defense has more holes than Swiss cheese. Unfortunately for them, they have not even played the 49ers yet. Since I am talking about losers, let me just mention the New England Patriots. They are too pathetic to even continue talking about.

Now that I have covered this season's losers, let's look ahead to this week's games. The best game with the most meaning will be the Chiefs against the Raiders. I look for the Chiefs defense to be ready for Bo and company. The Chiefs are at home and will come out on top. The final score will be Chiefs 17, Raiders 0.

My best bet for this week is to take the Giants -9.5 over the Colts on Monday night. The Colts are one of the loser teams and will be without Jack Trudeau and Jeff George leaving 42 year old Joe Ferguson to handle the quarterback duties. I look for Lawrence Taylor to put Eric Dickerson in his place and the Giants to win in a laugher. The final score will be Giants 38 and Colts 3.

For my upset of the week the Packers won't win the game, however, they will keep it extremely close against the 49ers. The Packers beat the 49ers last year by four points. Look for the 49ers to return the favor. The final score will be 49ers 24, Packers 20.

I would like to take this time to apologize to Domino's Pizza for my season long slump. However, I do assure you that I will break out of it. Remember, for all of you interested in participating in the Beat the Brunt contest, contact me at Box 140 or call 242.29. The selection is random since there are several people interested in the free pizza and coke from Domino's.

Once again, congratulations to "Flash" for his victory and good luck to Super Bruno this week.

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The Social Dimension of Business

To the Editor:

Often I hear, "thebottom line counts," yet promoting my product requires bribery, so I have to do it." But is the manager who thinks this applying the tools of rational analysis that one would expect a trained effective manager to have and use? Let's examine carefully such a manager's argument and the assumptions underlying it.

Does the bottom line count? Does the American Free Enterprise System imply that the only benefit of a business to make a profit? Do you purchase an automobile that you think will be worth more than the price you paid? Does the bottom line count on a dividend? Why not? It is argument that because these goods enhance the quality of our lives, American business is only acting a business for profit, for producing goods that consumers regard as valuable because these goods enhance the quality of our lives. American business is only acting as a machine for the production of goods for the promotion of general welfare. The fuel that propels corporate America may be political profit, but the vehicle is different in its contribution to general welfare. The fact that prospers corporate America is only acting as a machine for the production of goods for the promotion of general welfare. Thus our manager who focuses on the bottom line for the sake of making a profit is committing a fallacy.

Such a fallacy may be lethal for our manager because the social media by which we are disciplined to respect social welfare does not operate with the same immediate ruthlessness as the failure to make profit does. Without profit, corporate America cannot move, for long at any event. The vehicle that produces goods for society may stray into areas which harm society. When the vehicle strays too much, public outcry occurs inevitably the government creates regulations that force the vehicle back on track. In the area of bribery, the Foreign Corruptions Practice Act illustrates well corrective action that often becomes excessive. Such excessive correction becomes an equivalent of losing money. Bad decisions in the area of social welfare may not lead to bankruptcy but do lead to the strategic adjustments. I am convinced that many of the regulations under which corporate America charters are not because of the business, but because America needs it.

Sincerely,
Robert W. McFieson
Professor of Philosophy

A Weekend of Hell

Editor, This letter is to detail the events that occurred this weekend that have endowed Bantal a little less to my heart. The first event concerns the individual and the need for maintenance for residence halls; the second problem deals with Bantal Public Safety. After being jolted (that's being polite) out of my bed in Keith at 7AM Saturday morning by a sound like one I've never heard. I thought the building was being torn down. Upon further investigation (read: throwing on a robe and coat and going outside) I learned that the dorm was being re-roofed. As I so politely yelled to the foremen that my story up that the hour was quite early, he told me that they had permission to be there. Who gave them that permission and for which I apologize. But I have seen cars parked on the hill for hours at a time with no tickets written. Come on Bantal, if you're going to write parking tickets, do so with regularity and consistency. If you need to, devote one officer daily to ticket writing, but this haphazard way ticket cars when we're bored attitude has got to go! I love Bantal, but actions like this make me wonder if certain persons may be sniffing glue. Communication with the student body and consistency of action are key to maintaining the Bantal community. Come on folks, let's do things right.

Sincerely,
Fred E. Gantler III (Dray) Class of '92

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