Automobile Accident Kills One, Critically Injures Two

By Bill Chihaish 
Editor-in-Chief

A tragic auto accident in the early morning hours of October 20 left one Babson student dead and two others critically injured. Rohit R. Boolchand-Nandwani, a freshman from the Netherlands Antilles, passed away late last Saturday morning as a result of the injuries he sustained when the car he was a passenger in flipped over, struck a pole and caught fire. In a letter to the Babson community sent out on Monday, Dr. Paula Rooney, VP Student Affairs, stated that Boolchand-Nandwani sustained burns to over 90% of his body. The driver, Maitreya A. Parikh, is listed in critical but stable condition at Massachusetts General Hospital. The other passenger, Jacques E. Modiano, is also in critical but stable condition at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Sources close to those involved tell the Free Press that the students were on their way back to campus from a night in Boston. The driver reached a sharp curve at the intersection of route 9 and route 16, lost control of the car and it flipped over several times before striking a light pole and catching fire. Authorities say speed was a factor in the crash. Alcohol was ruled out as a factor.

The news of the accident was first made public to the Babson community during the Presidential Ball. President Glavin made the announcement, and a moment of silence followed in support of those new grieving for the deceased and in prayer for the recovery of Modiano and Parikh.

Boolchand-Nandwani was remembered in a service Monday evening in a Knight Auditorium. The family was present while dedications were made by Dr. Rooney, along with Babson friends and faculty members. They described him as a friendly, outgoing person, who was marked by his ability to make so many
Due to parent's weekend dinner hours this Friday are 4:30-5:30

Student Government Notes

By Sarah Witch

- There will be a business fair Saturday October 27 which will be held in Trim lobby from 11:30-1:30. (Freshmen are welcome to bring their parents this weekend).

- There will be a party in the Foczle immediately following "Bobcat" on November 2.
  - "Calypso Hurricane" will be appearing in Knight auditorium on November 8. There will be free beer, free mixtails, door prizes, and theme party.
  - Thursday October 25 will be improvisation night at the Foczle.
  - Friday night "Showtime" will be performing in Knight auditorium at 9:50, and there will be free beer, mixtails, also a DJ.
  - Phone bills are late this month, but will be in mailboxes by this coming Monday. It was said that seniors may not be responsible to pay this most recent bill in order to register for classes, but should check with the telephone office.
  - Other topics discussed were the "Bobcat" budget proposal which came to a total of $18,000. This proposal was voted on by the representatives, and was passed. There was also a discussion held concerning a future class scheduling proposal. Student Government will further discuss and vote on this topic at the next meeting which will be held this Tuesday evening at 6:30 pm. A proposal to the amendment to the Constitution of Article 5 was also presented (to eliminate tabbies). This topic will be tabled until next weeks meeting as well, at which time a vote will be taken, and more information will be given.

Lend a Helping Hand

By Rob Conrad

Assistant New Editor

In today's society, there are an astounding number of people who cannot function independently, or who need support of some kind. Juan Fernandez is helping the situation as Director of Volunteer Services, located in the basement of Hollister. The Volunteer Center enables Babson students to participate in various humanitarian pursuits in the Boston vicinity. The Volunteer Center acts as an agency, connecting people with different volunteer programs, like Big Brother/Big Sister, and various other programs that assist Youths and Seniors.

Mr. Fernandez's office contains over 200 files, each representing a different program. Many of these opportunities are ideal for someone who wants a long term commitment as a volunteer.

If you are interested in helping people, while enjoying personal satisfaction from your benevolence, call Juan Fernandez at X4017.

Question 3 May Affect Financial Aid Students

Continued from page 1 looking and that's all we can do'

If passed, this proposed law would mean the income tax rate could be set at 4.25% for 1991 and 4.625% for 1992. Income from unemployment compensation, alimony, Massachusetts bank interest, rental income, pension and annuity income, S.S., and IRA/Keogh deductions would be taxed at 5%.

Also, if Question 3 were to be implemented it would mean "the fee imposed by any state agency or authority shall be no more than the fee that was in effect on or before June 30, 1988". The proposal further states, "the Secretary of Administration would determine the amount to be charged for any service, registration, regulation, license, fee, permit or other public function, except for the rates of tuition or fees at State Colleges and universities..." This law, however, does not exclude an institution such as Babson. SOA President Frantz Magaille, in opposition to the measure, reported at Tuesday evening's Student Government meeting, "students receiving financial aid next semester could have their awards reduced or cut totally". Voting will take place on Tuesday November 6, 1990.

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Marc Shezel

A Focus on Student Business

Wash-and-Tumble Service

By James R. Angier
Business Editor

It's Sunday afternoon and you're faced with an enormous backlog of homework: a splitting headache from the night before; and mountains of dirty laundry. That's beginning to develop more of a personality than your roommate.

In order to solve the laundry problem, you embark on a grueling search for quarters, and then find that everyone else in the dorm (and his brother) is in the same situation. You're queued up in the laundry room in a U.S.S.R. fashion. Well, instead of suffering this scenario, why not call Wash-and-Tumble laundry service? This business, which is owned and operated by junior Brandon Rose, offers both conventional laundry and dry cleaning services. Wash-and-Tumble charges 80¢ per pound for the first fourteen pounds of clothing, and 70¢ for each additional pound. This price gets your clothes washed, dried, folded, and delivered to your dorm room.

Dry cleaning, of course, varies per article of clothing—a shirt cleaning will cost $1.60, while one would pay about $7.50 to have a suit cleaned. These prices, notes Rose, are very competitive with those of established dry-cleaning facilities, since articles are taken directly to the Sarni factory, not to an outlet.

All work is professionally done, and is backed up with a guarantee.

Rose, a Finance/Entrepreneurial Studies major, says his marketing strategy basically entails the posting of flyers and what he calls "cold calling," to those who actually consist primarily of past customers. "The best way to sell to the Babson market," says Rose, "is to personally promote your products to the market."

One unique promotional device will be the use of gift certificates at next Saturday's Business Fair. Rose touts the benefits of such a strategy as: a) a way to cultivate new business; b) a good form of advertising; c) a way to get cash up front, and d) assurance to parents that money given to their offspring will go to its intended purpose and not, say, libations.

If you want to solicit services from Wash-and-Tumble, call them at their new number: 965-2552.

A personal note: Babson has 43 currently licensed businesses. If you have an idea...add to that number. Take advantage of the fact that here, unlike at most colleges, student business activity is encouraged, not prohibited and relegated to the black market. So, if you think you can generate enough revenues to cover the $10 licensing fee, along with your own costs, "just do it."

High Tech Hits the Rocks

By Marc Ladin
Staff Writer

In a further sign of weakness in the high-tech computer sector, Apple Computer and Digital Equipment Corp. reported sharply lower quarterly profits. The woes of these two companies typify the plight of the computer industry as a whole.

Apple Computer reported quarterly income of $86.8 million on revenue of $3.35 billion—a drop of 39% from a year earlier. The company, battered by an internal shakeup and delays in the introduction of several new Macintosh models, has seen its stock tumble from nearly fifty dollars to under thirty in less than six months. "The drop in earnings was accompanied by a 2% decrease in revenues, a result of the overall decrease in demand for computers in the U.S. and foreign markets."

On the opposite coast, regionally-based Digital Equipment Corp. saw its quarterly profit fall 83% to $26.2 million on revenue of $3.09 billion. This represents a 1% decrease in sales. DEC, which has been in a state of disarray for several years, will have an even tougher time trying to recover in the high-tech market whose future growth projections are sluggish at best.

The decline in revenues and profits for Apple and DEC are the outward indications of the internal problems that have plagued both companies. The recent shakeup at Apple will have been the second major reorganization in the last five years. In a time when it most needed to exert its presence in the personal computer market to stay in contention with its competitors, Apple had to deal with an internal shakeup and several key marketing mistakes.

DEC, who is no stranger to poor performance, has seen sales and earnings plummet while expenses have increased over the last few years. The company has made several attempts to streamline its operations, but with very little success.

"Even with employment reductions made, revenues per employee are only two-thirds what they are at IBM, and IBM isn't happy with their numbers," says UBS Securities analyst Marc Shulman.

Shareholders have watched in disgust as Digital stock fell out of the triple digits to under $50 a share in recent trading, as the company was battered by the press and investors.

Sagging sales and declining profit margins have virtually eliminated most computer manufacturers' hopes of a rosy fourth quarter, typically the most important one for the industry. The discouraging forecast is not surprising given the industry's other stocks tumbling. Compaq Computer, an industry innovator and once the darling of the analysts, has seen its stock plummet from a high of 67 7/8 a few months ago to its current price in the low 40s. Blue chips like IBM, whose stock has split more times than anyone can remember, has faced an uphill battle to keep its stock above the $100 mark.

With little relief expected in the near future, computer manufacturers can look forward to a long Christmas with nothing but lint in their stockings.
Business Recap

By James R. Augl Business Editor

A pretty slow week in the business world, eh? Well, there wasn't any sign of a flurry of activity in the airline industry. UAL agreed Tuesday to purchase many of Pan Am's European routes for a total of $400 million. This could give subsidiary United Airlines a necessary foothold in the trans-Atlantic market, and marair weiter reorganization for the troubled Pan Am. This is after cash hungry Pan Am overpaid merger talks with rival TWA.

Continental Airlines stock plunged 18% on the news that it would reject a Chap- ter 11 bankruptcy filing, and would wipe out shareholders.

Midway Airlines announced that it would sell its Philadelphia operations to arch rival US Air Group, Inc., for $67.5 million. This spate of bad news and buyouts is indication to some analysts that another wave of consolidation is going to take place in the airline industry, with rising oil prices and increased demand for service in the growing market. The airlines are having increasing financial burden of all air travel. And with the smaller carriers the hardest hit, it may be a case of similarity to a vulnerability to a takeover.

Fuel costs represent the sec- ond largest single cost in the after labor.

While the prospects in oil futures took a bath for a Baath, if you like plays-on-words, after losing the last few sessions, as crude prices tumbled amidst rumors of a possible peaceable solution to the Gulf crisis. Despite this overall trend, December oil futures rallied Wednesday by $2 per barrel. The news of an Israeli air attack on Palestinian installations: a continued hard line against Iraq voiced by America and Israel; and bad harvest of beans and bullish inventory reports were all contributing factors.

Stock prices rose Wednes- day on renewed optimism for a quick end to the budget accord. Democrats have indicated that they may be willing to drop their de- mand for a 10% surtax on the wealthy. House Speaker Foley says the Democratic caucus would drop the demand in exchange for a phase-out of deductions for the wealthy.

The Dow Jones average rose ten points to close at 2504.21. Broader markets also rose, in moderate trading.

Oddly enough, Shawmut National Corp. reported Tuesday that its earnings plummeted by 92% from last year's third quarter. Much of this drop stemmed from a $2.8 billion write-off of nonperforming loans and foreclosed real estate, which constitutes 0.3% of the total. Shawmut stock closed at 6 3/4 (down 1/4).

Hans Tietmeyer, of the German Bundesbank said it may be forced to raise interest rates if the government continues to fund restruct- uration with debt. Tiet- meyer insists that instead of making sharp reductions in other public spending programs to ease credit market pressures [related story, page 6].

Reports last week indi- cated that the federal balance widened to a record $9.84 billion in August, largely due to rising petroleum prices. The value of oil im- ports increased to $4.41 bil- lion, even though the actual number of barrels imported declined. Excluding petroleum, the gap narrowed to $4.44 billion. Economists, expressing little surprise except for the unexpectedly low deficit, expect that the trend will continue as long as the oil prices remain high.

Industry costs may rise by as much as 20% a year now that the Clean-Air accord has been passed. This is especially true that costs would go up to about $100 to the price of a new vehicle; while industrial companies sell only cleaner-burning reformulated gasoline in the nation's smoggiest areas and requiring increased warranties on automobile smog equipment.

Also mandated will be the installation of smokestack scrubbers to reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide (the two compounds believed to cause acid rain), as well as requiring industry to cut back on carcinogenic materials. Also, the pro- duction of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's) is to be phased out by the year 2000. PCB's are believed to be the culprit in ozone depletion.

Right Perspectives

By James R. Augl Business Editor

Babson College is suppos- edly one of the last bastions of capitalism and personal accountability in America. Questions: Why this ideal manifested in admin- istrative policies as well as in classroom theory?

Course Selection Process: An interesting point brought up about this pro- cedure in Contemporary Eco- nomics. Why not institute a free market system, where each student is allowed a certain number of points at the start of the school year to spend on electives? A student could earn extra points based on extra-curricular activities, research projects, or by writing an essay on a particular topic for a course. This way a student could then use their time and energy to choose their own interests. This idea is very similar to the concept of "credit" in college, where a student can earn extra points by participating in extra-curricular activities or by working for a company.

Affirmative Action News Flash: The following applicants should be accepted: those who are the most qualified. Case closed. If they are women, or mi- norities, that's great. If not, that shouldn't serve as a disqualification, either.

The Common Good: We have been hearing a lot lately on how we should work together to achieve a "common good," a name for the concept of "community." Well, community in the sense that we make close friendships and have fun during our four years here is one of the greatest facets of college life; however, to tell ourselves we must devote time and energy to someone else's cause in order to re- deem our existence smacks of moral collectivism. There is no such thing as a "common good." The beauty of capitalism in its true form is that it allows people to express their different beliefs and aspirations and dreams to coexist peacefully. The only "public good" is the sum tota- l of each individual's goods. There is no tribe. Nor in America. A free society is one that recognizes man's right to exist for his own sake.

Only on the basis of Indi- vidual rights can any public or private good be secured. Otherwise, more than when students are subjected to the whims of the lottery system.

Furthermore, such a pro- cess which is already in practice in many colleges and universities, would cer- tainly enable an individual's education.

SocMed: Medical Medicine: Charging a flat fee for the existence of health center services doesn't seem to make sense. What is the volume of visits to the health center? Is it enough to allow for its functioning if it were supported on a user-basis, and at a profit, to create the incentive for a better price for a better service? Do we even need a health cen- ter, with the prosperity of hospitals in the area, and with peer educators taking on some of the lesser duties?

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By Erol M. Iraz
Staff Writer

The European Community is being blamed as one of the main reasons for the failure of the four-year Uruguay round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), which is trying to liberalize world trade. This week, the twelve EC members failed to agree among themselves and put forward a proposed cut in agricultural subsidies.

U.S. President Bush, along with the leaders of other countries including Canada, Argentina, and Australia, threatened not to sign any part unless substantial cuts were seen.

The EC foreign ministers met Monday to try to work out a compromise, but there are still deep divisions as to how much of the farm subsidies are to be cut. In the end, the Dec. 4 deadline to find an agreement is very near.

The British government announced that the pound sterling has entered the European Monetary System.

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European Update

By James R. Ring
Business Editor

In the wake of the Persian Gulf crisis, few companies are as far away from the formidable public relations challenge than the major U.S.-oil companies. Not since the Exxon Valdez spill have oil companies needed to tap their goodwill marketing skills to the extent that they have in the past few weeks.

The primary P.R. challenge facing the industry is trying to explain to consumers why gas prices have jumped so fast. Reviews are mixed as to how effective the companies have been in dealing with this challenge.

While experts believe the companies have not done enough to explain their profiting "bad guy" stigma, others contend that little else could have been done to avoid an unpredictable scenario such as the Gulf crisis.

Additionally, the economics of oil pricing is rather esoteric – leaving the intellect and patience of the average consumer whose primary focus is simply how much more it costs him to fill up.

Economists explain that oil is priced when it is delivered to the port, not when it is contracted for. Thus, the new values producers rise immediately after prices rise on the spot market.

The key for the industry now is the ability to form a new price. If the bank will formally come into being when two-thirds of its forty-two members ratify the articles of agreement they drafted in Paris last May.

Monetary officials said the tentative figures also showed that it would take several years to generate enough income from its lending and investment operations to cover expenses and build up appropriate reserves (Bretton Woods). Projections show a loss of $234 million in 1991; however, estimates show that the bank will reach a profit of $41 million in 1992.

Mr. Attil, president of the bank, believes that the bank's income will come from commitments fees on undischarged loans and interest rate margins charged on loans in the first few years.

Capital investments into Eastern Europe are to follow, with investments in the Russian Currency Units ($7.33 billion). The bank intends to borrow $77.5 million in both 1991 and 1992, on international capital markets. The companies may have purchased oil months before the price increases have been communicated to the public. The average consumer, who may wear to the point of seeking alternatives like public transportation, does not.

Despite this difficulty, industry representatives say they are doing all they can to address consumer concerns. ARCO’s director of media is one of the individuals who has been interviewed 92 times since the outbreak of the conflict. An estimated marketing division has been interviewed ten times, TV, radio and newspaper.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUBLIC SAFETY CONDUCTS "OPERATION 200"

In response to numerous student complaints regarding pedestrian safety on campus roadsides, Public Safety will be conducting "Operation 200" during the next few weeks. Car drivers on campus roadsides and campus parking lots are asked to turn on their headlights and reduce their speed during the hour-long 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. period each day. Public Safety officers will be on hand during the peak traffic and pedestrain hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. to warn drivers on campus roadsides of the new traffic regulations. Dr. Charles B. Smith, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, will be holding a discussion session with his students on the design of campus pathways with regard to traffic efficiency and safety. The session will be held on Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Room 104 of the Engineering Building.

FINANCIAL AID APPEALS

Mid-year Appeal: During the spring, all seniors are now available in the Office of Financial Aid. If you are an older student and do not wish to appeal, please contact the Office of Financial Aid by telephone at 234-5678. If you are a current or former student, you may apply for aid through the Office of Financial Aid.

ATTENTION JUNIORS AND SENIORS

AD Co-CURRICULUM

Consider MCOE for the spring semester. The most interesting and important social opportunities that you will have this semester are the CCA and CCE programs. These programs are designed to enhance your social experiences and provide a meaningful and enjoyable experience for all students. The CCA program is open to all students and is available on a first-come, first-served basis. The CCE program is limited to students who have completed at least two years of college. For more information, please contact the Office of Co-Curriculum.

ADmissions

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Thanks for the memo, but you don't have to fix the kitchen. I think we're losing people. I think we're losing people. Why don't you ask somebody to fix the kitchen? I think the kitchen is too small. I think we're losing people.

WINTERSEASON FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

Applications for financial aid for Winter Season are available in the Office of Financial Aid. If you are interested in applying for financial aid, please contact the Office of Financial Aid.

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Бабсон Фри Пресс
In Our View...

The tragedy that occurred this weekend brings to mind a number of things that cannot be put into words. Every day and then, a situation like this once occurs and we realize how precious life is.

For those of us who have lost someone close, it is horrible to see others suffering through the same hell that we have been through. We also certainly hope and pray for a safe recovery for Jacques and Maidreya. However, one issue that should be brought to the attention of the Babson community regarding this is the memorial service held Monday night.

There was a good attendance on the floor of Knight that evening, but it should have been much larger. To a family who has just lost a loved one, there is no greater comfort than a packed memorial service.

Did you go? If the answer is no, then why not? If it was because you had to go out work or stay in your room to study, something is definitely wrong. It is one thing to not be a frequent supporter of Babson sports teams or campus activities. But dammit, someone died. A member of the Babson community has been lost forever and some of us were too caught up in our lives to give 30 short minutes to soften the blow to his family and friends.

I've also been hearing the excuse "he was a freshman, so not many of us knew him." The fact remains, however, that the class with the most people at this ceremony were the seniors! How is it that all of them do you think knew Rohit? To a family facing what the Hochland-Nandwani family is facing, it doesn't matter whether people at the service actually knew their son. They just want to be assured that they are not the only ones affected by the loss.

Not only as a community, but also as individuals, we must take stock of our attitudes toward each other. It was mentioned in this space last week that it was the little things that make the college experience fun. But that can be expanded to our entire lives. Don't take your friends or the good times for granted. Life can be snatched away so quickly, you never know when your entire existence can be turned upside down.

Sincerely,

Bill Chisholm
Editor-in-Chief

Guest Forum...

This Week: Erik Dubovik

What is the Babson community really like? Last week I said to myself, surely enough only a tragedy could make this campus come together.

Perhaps our worst nightmare has come true. We have lost one student and two others have been injured in an automobile accident. We all know that it has taken something large to bring our community together. Let me give you some past examples where the importance of community was lost.

The All College Convocation - a new tradition here at Babson - really got me down. Where was everyone? I know you weren't in class - we were all excused from them because of Convocation. Let me guess - were you sleeping, watching TV, sightseeing in Boston? For those who had an excuse - good. For those who didn't - you let your school down and you missed one hell of a stirring speech by a brilliant professor not to mention the rest of the event.

The Presidential Ball. Don't even get me started. I think many will agree that last year's Ball had class and this year totally lacked, and by no means was this the fault of the Administration or the planning committee. This was simply the students' fault. Yes, all of us. I think that the behavior of many individuals at the Ball was absolutely disgraceful. Even if you don't think you were "bad" maybe you ought to stop and think for a second just to be absolutely sure. Some examples: the pool everyone was dancing in (thanks to all those drinking and dancing), people showing through crowds, people spilling beer all over themselves and others, people talking (and shouting) while the President was addressing the student body, need I go on? Would you behave this way at home? NO! Your parents would hit you so hard you wouldn't be able to remember your own name. Would you talk while your parents are talking or spill beer all over them? NO, I DON'T THINK SO.

Is This The Babson You Want? If it is, just keep on doing what you're doing because it's working - our community is really falling apart. You say I don't know what I'm talking about? You say how could this happen at Babson? I bet you thought we'd never lose a fellow student in a car accident either, did you?

It's time to stop making excuses Babson. I believe we are number one academically - I wouldn't be here otherwise, but socially we are lost. We all came from high schools where we were tops in our class - we were so good that our heads are still deflating from all the praise we received - or maybe the problem is that some heads aren't deflating. If we want Babson's community to succeed we have to shed the "I'M TOO COOL FOR YOU" attitude we have. I'm not talking to everyone because the ones holding this community together are the ones who have long since dropped this facade. No more excuses Babson - plain and simple. It is time to prove to ourselves, and no one else, that we can be a community all the time. It is time to accept everyone in the community for what they are and the talents they possess. Everyone deserves the same respect - not one more than the other. Don't just accept things as they are - make the change. We are not invincible as we have learned from our recent tragedy and life is just too short to waste. I urge you, don't waste any more of it Babson.

Erik Dubovik is a junior majoring in entrepreneurial studies and marketing. He currently serves as an RA for Bryant Hall and is the Executive Vice-President of the class of 1982.
Letters To The Editor

The Financial Perspective

This letter is in response to a recent "Right Perspectives" column written by Business Editor, James R. Augir concerning insider trading.

Mr. Augir's column on "insider trading" confused the relationships between firms, their financiers and the securities markets. Securities markets act as machines for processing information. The faster the information reaches them, the sooner they can reflect the information and the better they work. The flow of information is the means to achieve the efficient allocation of capital between firms and investors. Mr. Augir implies that insider trading is just one of the many factors that disrupt or impede the free flow of information. The fact that the flow of information is frequently imperfect (hardly a surprise) does not imply that deliberate efforts to act on insider knowledge are just more numerous. Mr. Augir goes on to claim that insider trading may make capital allocation decisions more efficient by moving share prices closer to their levels when information becomes public.

The problem with Mr. Augir's claim is that those who act on information that is temporarily unpublicized may be driven to the market. The actions deliberately imparted are not consistent with the market maker who allocates funds to reduced needs. The allocation is skewed and suboptimal. For example, take the case of the insider who learns that the prospects for the firm have suddenly taken a turn for the worse. The insider may sell his shares on the uninform market at the current price, perhaps under a lower price. There is no reason to believe that the actual sale price will accurately reflect the new intrinsic value of the firm. How could it? The buyer is assuming that the outlook for the firm has not changed.

Mr. Augir cites the Economist (5/7/88) to support his claims regarding the so-called benefits of insider trading. The Economist debates the issues of whether "insiders" and their "victims" might be, and to what extent markets are hurt or helped by the insiders actions. But the Economist hardly reaches Mr. Augir's conclusions: in fact, the writer states "...if the amount of insider trading expands, so will the average bid-ask spreads. The market as a whole suffers by having to pay more to service its business. This implicit tax on financial transactions not only hurts victims, it is inefficient." Mr. Augir claims that prosecuting insider trading is tantamount to violating property rights because it endangers the market. He cites the mistakes of the possession with ownership. Those who possess insider information are usually managers or agents (e.g., investment bankers, attorneys, accountants). They do not own the information regarding the firm's operations. Rather, the stockholders own that information. And when the company seeks capital, investors (potential stock or bond holders) have rights to that information. By acting on a temporary information advantage, insiders claim for themselves what belongs in the public domain and, in the process, distort the allocation of capital. Insider traders are convicted and jailed not as a matter of politics or class warfare, but because they have committed a felony — selling stolen merchandise. A corporation receives a certificate from a political entity and that certificate conveys rights and responsibilities. The agents hired by corporations to raise capital are regulated by institutions such as the SEC and these regulations are intended to ensure the orderly functioning of the capital markets. Once Mr. Augir understands that corporations and their agents operate under the umbrella of our political system and that it is not a purely private association, then he will appreciate why criminal prosecution is appropriate. Moreover, society, as a whole, suffers from the result of the misallocation of capital. Sincerely,

James Perry
David Damper
John Brennan
Frederic Hooper
Thomas Anderson
Ralph Kimball
John Buchanan
John Edmunds
Denny Yener
Anne Thomas
Peter Kuzel
Donald Festa
Faculty, Division of Finance

Rumors Hurt Everyone

To the Editor:

I believe everybody is by now well acquainted with the events that transpired last week.

After hearing all week long the varied accounts of what "exactly" happened that fateful night, one is left with the realization that many of the people we all are. I heard people say the accident happened on route 16, route 9, even route 128. I heard some accounts of the people involved being intoxicated. I also heard tales of brand new BMWs being driven at breakneck speeds down main thoroughfares. Some of the stories I heard would make an excellent movie.

The truth is, the only people who really know what "exactly" happened are either in critical but stable condition with burns on over half their bodies or in the next life (if you believe in that sort of thing). It is a really easy concept to understand: everybody wants to be the authority on what happened. I can understand that, since everybody likes to feel important. What I can't understand is why, in an institution where we are taught to judge the facts at hand and not to draw spurious conclusions, people still insist on claiming that they know it all when all they know is what they heard one student tell another in the dell bar line.

I'm talking about it, it happens every Monday. Who slept with who? Who was a total drunken fool and told you-know-who you-know-what? When these types of rumors start, it's foolish and potentially damaging to the parties involved. When rumors start flying about a student's death by fire on a highway, it's downright embarrassing for the entire school. It's wrong, callous, stupid and plain unnecessary. If you don't know what happened then do me and the rest of us a favor: shut up.

Sincerely,

John Sculca '81

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Photo Essay

This Week's Question: Has Glavin lived up to your expectations?

Peter 'Kip' Reed Jr., '91, En- trepreneurial Studies / Fin- ance/Communications

"Lemme think...the curru- lium's getting tougher, the faculy is getting better. We're the #1 business spec- ially school in the country, and I'm actually having fun this year. No...but maybe. Ya think?"

Anthony Cataneo, '92, Ac- counting

"Yes and no. The workload has gotten much heavier, but the Accounting Division has either retired or changed departments. I didn't expect this. But we're still #1 and I definitely ex- pected that."

Karleen R. El-Heneidi, '92, Economics/Investments/Fi-

"He hasn't lived up to them yet but is well on his way to being impressed with the new attitude."

Ethan Ferrari, '92, Market-

"Yay! Campus looks great. What else could you ask for to play a better round of golf."

Wally Welk, '92, Finance &

Investments

"He has done a great job of giving Babson exposure. I'm looking forward to see what happens this year."

More on Page 22
A "Crash" Course in economics

Compiled by Bill Lippe
Staff Historian

Did you know that on September 5, 1929, Roger W. Babson, in Knight Auditorium predicted that the stock market would crash. Indeed, for weeks leading up to October 1929, he told anyone who would listen that the stock market orgy of profits could not continue. On that September day, he mysterious his strongest words:

"Fair weather cannot always continue ... Sooner or later there is coming a crash and it may be a terrific one," he warned.

"Factories will shut down ... men will be thrown out of work ... the vicious cycle will get in full swing and the result will be a serious business depression."

Babson's outburst caused a temporary dip in the market that had just reached all-time high, measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average. However, Wall Street and businessmen were quick with assurances that it was just Babson raving again.

"The prophet of loss was one episodic. Business Week magazine concluded the man who had "only been a spark". Babson nothing when not consistent in his forecasts. Babson had become a market, recommending that customers to his economic statistics service sell their shareholdings and perhaps buy gold. Babson knew that when the market slumped temporarily, he warned the drop-off was insufficient to "create any real stock bargains." Through 1928, he said stocks might take a major move, but the direction would be down.

When the crash did come, it exceeded even the 60-80 point drop in the Dow average. Babson had forecasted on that early September day. From the Dow high of 381.17 on September 3, the market had given up nearly 40 points during September in what had been described as no more than the "Babson Break." When the big one-day plunge came on October 24, the Dow was left to a full 150 points lower.

Roger Babson had acquired a following but was far from a headline maker as the stock market took off in the late 1920s. Much more respected investment advice was the constant encouragement offered in the fall of 1929 by Irving Fisher, a noted economics professor at Yale University. "I expect to see a stock market a good deal higher that it is today within a few months," Fisher said in mid-October. When Babson began to get wider press attention with his gloomy predictions, Fisher responded that the recent decline was only "a shaking off of the hydraulic fringe" and said, "stock prices have reached what looks like a permanently high plateau."

Even when the crash came Fisher stuck to his guns, saying stocks were absurdly low and bound to move higher while Babson called for "poise, discernment, judicious courage and old-fashioned common sense" to deal with aftermath of the crash.

The Sir Isaac Newton apple tree located between Park Manor and Tomasso Hall gives a clue to Babson's ability to have predicted the crash. Grown from a shoot of the original tree that dropped the apple on Sir Isaac Newton's head, Babson preserved the fruit as a tribute to the famous scientist. His admiration did not end there. A trip up the Archives on the third floor Library reveals that Babson collected Newton manuscripts, bought the bed used by Newton and when Newton's former London home was to be razed, he acquired the entire parlor and had it reconstructed.

Trained in Newton's laws at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Babson believed Newton's findings in nature also meshed nicely with his own beliefs about business and society. That is, for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. As a result, Babson felt the way to prevent business depressions was to curb business booms.

A religious fundamentalist, he also believed excesses of any kind, such as drinking alcohol, were harmful and that something obtained for nothing was wrong. "Economic history plainly teaches that during past periods of prosperity there developed debt, waste, carelessness and crime," he wrote in his autobiography titled Actions and Reactions. "In fact, these agents were the real cause of the disaster which inevitably followed."

While declaring he was not a "prognosticator" but only an interpreter of statistics, Babson continued to make forecasts, although he had some difficulty repeating his earlier success. In 1940, he thought the war in Europe would end in 1942 or 1943. He also held the "probabilty of an early war with Japan" was slight. That prediction was made two months before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

However, writing in a 1942 book, Looking Ahead 50 Years, Babson foresaw the ruinous power of the atomic bomb, saying that "when these can be made, wars must stop." Properly used, he thought, atomic power could contribute to "creating a new world, designed by chemists, guided by biologists and inspired by educators."

"Nerver a critic of the stock market itself but of excesses that led to dreams of easy wealth with no work, Babson came to feel before his death in 1967, at the age of 91, that the nation had gilded itself against a repeat of the 1929 crash and a 1930s-type depression. "Except for an unexpected event - such as the death of a great leader, a new invention or a war - I don't think we'll ever have a crash again," Babson said there was no guarantee stock prices would not erode in the future but that "instead of tumbling off the roof in the bottom, we would walk down the steps.""
Four Courses Versus Five Debate Continues

By Tom Moore
Dean of the Graduate School of Business

A recent article appearing in the Graduate Corner discussed the appropriate course load for Babson MBA students. The article suggested "if you are a consumer, want to be able to learn the material at depth, have a chance of doing the work take four...". It went on to say "if you are in a rush to graduate, really don't care about the quality versus quantity tradeoff of your GPA and are willing to sacrifice learning as much as possible in order to finish your MBA as soon as possible, take five."

Although I appreciate this point of view, I must say it represents only one side of the equation. As Babson continues to develop and improve as a Graduate School, I believe we must abandon the "course approach" to MBA education. The concept that MBA is constructed of 20 courses labeled "beads on a string" without any integration, overlap, or interrelationship is reflective of second-rate, full-time MBA programs. The Strategic Planning process benchmarked Babson's program against some of those which are considered the best in the world. (Darden, Tuck, IMD, INSEAD). We found that a program oriented to the predominate and preferred model, in those and other fine programs, courses build upon one another, support one another, and integrate across functional boundaries. The idea that business problems arise on your desk as accounting or marketing problems is passe.

M.C.F.E.

By Courtney Clay and Stephanie Swenson Contributing Writers

Attention all 2nd year MBA students: if you want to get your real world and gain some valuable experience in the real world, sign up to participate in the Management Consulting Field Experience Program (MCFE) as soon as possible. We don't want you to miss out on this opportunity.

What's it all about?

A MCFE project will entail working in a group of 3-4 students who will recommend solutions to business problems of sponsoring companies. These sponsors include many of the Fortune 500 companies and other successful companies in the greater Boston area, such as Digital Equipment Corp., Bose Corp., Fidelity Investments, Polaroid Corp., and non-profit organizations such as the Boston Ballet Company. If selected to participate in a MCFE project, you will then begin to work with your group, faculty advisor and sponsor contact to develop ways to solve the problem presented by the sponsor. The projects range from financial analysis and new product development to market research and competitive analysis. Depending upon your individual strengths and interests, you will be assigned to a project best suited to you and your group. To successfully complete a MCFE, a final written report and oral presentation to the sponsor and your faculty advisor are required as well as progress reports.

You may be asking, what's it all for? It's real life stuff according to one former MCFE student. The experience is most rewarding to students, who are actually consultants, because they are responding to a current challenge in the business world. Nothing is a simulation. Sponsors approach Babson because they know that our MFA students are very capable and can add valuable insight to their company's potential strategic plans. The pay-off occurs when the sponsor contacts a former MCFE group and tells the students how the company decided to follow through on their advice.

As Roger Babson once said, "Experience has taught me that there is one chief reason why some succeed and others fail. The difference is not one of knowing, but of doing. The successful person is not superior in ability as an act. The learning curve for this type of work is very steep and the expert knowledge that you will develop through the MCFE program, will stick with you throughout your business career. A MCFE is an invaluable experience and no MBA student should pass up the opportunity to put his/her academic knowledge to use in a practical business situation."

If you want to apply for a MCFE, please come to our office in Nichols as soon as possible to fill out an application because there will be a limited number of MCFE's available for the spring.
We Had a Ball

By Paul Bates
Staff Writer

Once again, the Babson Community united to celebrate what has come to be a revived spirit of campus due largely to our new administration. With the overwhelming success of last year's Inaugural Ball, this year's Presidential Ball paled in comparison overall. The decorations and the alterations in Trim dining hall were again commendable. The music, both the variety and the sound, was quite good. And, of course, Marriot Food Services managed to find high-quality ingredients for its once-a-year splurge on hors d'oeuvres.

Perhaps it was the deja vu mood of the evening that dampened the impression of this year's Ball. On the other hand, it may have been the absence of celebrating President Glavin's initial inauguration. Unfortunately and unavoidably, the loss of a community member did nothing to lighten the air of the evening's festivities. However, as we all realize, this loss represents true life in its most raw form: thus a fair evaluation of the President's Ball must be prefaced by realizing the intensity of the campus' loss and the lack of euphoria so omnipresent this time last year.

On a more positive note, the turnout was at least equal to last year's. At Babson, such attendance is rare, yet exhilarating. In addition, it was truly great to see everyone looking their best. On a personal note, hats off to President and Mrs. Glavin for their visible dedication to improving Babson the place and Babson the people. Finally, deep and sincere regrets and regards to the friends and families of those students involved in this past weekend's tragedy.

Next year's Ball may need to be theme-oriented for variety sake, but it will no doubt be the best and the biggest Babson social of the year once again!

Off-Campus

Special to the Free Press

The Fall 1990 Semester at Sea program began with the sailing of the S.S. Universe from Vancouver, British Columbia on September 14, 1990. The first port of call on the 100 day voyage was Kobe, Japan, to be followed by Keeling, Taiwan; Hong Kong; Penang, Malaysia; Madras, India; Odessa, Soviet Union; Istanbul, Turkey; Split, Yugoslavia; Casablanca, Morocco; returning to Port Everglades, Florida on December 23rd.

Semester at Sea, administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, is a program that takes approximately 500 students, from colleges and universities across the United States and abroad, around the world each fall and spring semester. Students can choose from fifty lower and upper division courses in a variety of disciplines. Courses offered are accredited by the University of Pittsburgh and are fully transferable to the student's home institution. Classes meet daily while the ship is at sea. The faculty are visiting professors from institutions across the U.S. and abroad. All of the faculty have had extensive resident international experience which serves to integrate course content with countries on the itinerary. When in port students can choose from a wide range of structured travel opportunities that are developed by the Institute and the faculty. Students may also choose to travel independently. Each class has a field component requirement that the student must complete during the voyage. Activities in port can include home stays with families in the countries, visits to universities, travel to places of historic, cultural and religious significance, or simply free travel to experience life in the cities and rural areas. Stays in port range from three to seven days.

Semester at Sea uses the S.S. Universe, an 18000-ton converted cargo ship, that has been equipped as a floating university. It includes classrooms with closed circuit television capabilities, a library, theater, student union, and cafeteria. It also includes a swimming pool, basketball and volleyball court and a weight room, providing a campus atmosphere for participating students. A student life staff provides activities programming for the periods of time at sea.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to: Semester at Sea, University of Pittsburgh, 811 William Pitt Union, Pittsburgh PA 15260, or by calling 800-854-0193.

A Loss

Anonymous
Contributing Writer

The phone rang from nowhere relating to nothing the news once.
A life—gone so quickly so unexpected
One of us
What could we have done?
A vibrant thread of hope and anticipation broken...
so finely
Leaving a rip in the tapestry of our community
Reminding us of the tenuous thread
that is our life. We need each other.
The gap is too painful
How to go on?
Take up our threads
Hence the one who has gone
Let his light shine through the patterns of our weaving.

Home for 100 days for 500 students on the Semester at Sea.
Flash's

By John "Flash" Scaletta
Staff Wiscay

I was sitting in the Fires production room on Tuesday night when a friend of mine walked in. I knew this person was an SGA rep, so I asked her what happened at the meeting. "Oh, nothing much," she said.

Case in point. Silly 103.3/king me! I never would have guessed that nothing happened. Oh, my goodness.

One thing she told me was that the guest speaker was junior Andy "I'm a lumberjack and I'm call James. Andy represented a group known as the Undergraduate Program Review Board Committee (are you kidding me?).

Andy went on in some length as to how the UPRBC (not to be confused with BURC, BOCs, or BACE) wants to change the format of your seminar schedule and the classes themselves. The classes will be harder, you would have to take more than four classes for graduation, and possibly even be required to stay in the dorms up.

Yo, Andy. Shut the 103.3/ up. Homey don't play that. Who's side are you on any way?

I heard that the plans to start an all-female organization analogous to the BSA on campus is all surprised; all of the people who support it are necessary for the club to be recognized on campus are women. Not that I feel either group is necessary. That's what German organizations are for. "Huma, you can't just picture BSA president Micke "It's for the resume" Bells' face when he said that Huma... maybe SGA isn't as off-track as I originally thought."

Here's a little advice for those of you who have trouble staying awake during class: bring a toy. Bring Silly Putty, a Slimly, a super ball, or whatever you have. Play with it (casually, you don't want to cause a scene) while you absorb the professor's lecture. It keeps your mind from wandering and reduces the likelihood of you nodding off. Of course, the more boring the class, the better the toy has to be. Calculus and composition rate about a marble. Accounting and marketing classes might call for something larger, like a pinball machine.

How about that bat? Were you surprised by the enormous line? Why? It was held at Trim, 103.3/ all. I'm glad I didn't wait for a bracelet. What the hell, the servers didn't mind the fact that most people getting beers didn't have one. Why should I mind?

Public Safety head Jay Hackett tried to remedy this problem by patrolling the lower level, checking 103.3/ on all questionables. But even the 103.3/ hall was so far she didn't even notice when a man tried to help her up by grabbing her (breasts). Oh, well, I guess being a lady is a dead concept for some women. But then again, so is chivalry.

"Hey, everyone who was there was drunk. Many of the denizens of Trim that night were straight sober: more evidence that you can have both.

I noticed that the students were the only ones jamming. I saw financial aid director George "Where's the beer you've been Covino get-

Babo-Blotter

Friday, October 10, 1990

12:02 AM Attempted theft of pocketbook in Knight Auditorium. Officer on det-

tailed and identified 18 year old female. Trespasser arrested.

12:54 AM Fire alarm at Mc-

Cullough. Cooking smoke.

1:33 AM Attempted theft of Dominio's pizza potted by individuals threatened Dominio's employee and grabbed pizza. Pizza was not taken.

2:54 AM Fire alarm at Coleman. Cause unknown.

3:44 AM Motor vehicle van-

dalized at Center for Execu-

tive Education. Stolen.

10:21 PM Alcohol violation at Knight Annex. Three non-students identified and removed from campus. Trespass warning issued.

10:38 PM Stolen micro-

phones at Knight Audito-

rum.

11:35 PM Arrested individ-

ual involved in 10:21 inci-

dent found on campus.

11:45 PM Motor vehicle re-

ported broken into in Cole-

man Lot. Wallet and shirt stolen.

Saturday, October 20, 1990

2:50 AM Window vandal-

ized in Coleman Hall. Three

non-students arrested. Police in investigation regarding an alcohol violation in Naivick involving stu-

dents.

10:30 PM Camera reported stolen at Trim Hall.

Sunday, October 21, 1990

12:55 AM: Coat found stolen at Trim Hall. Purse found at Trim Hall.

7:45 AM Motor vehicle re-

ported broken into in Trim

Lot. Stolen.

11:00 PM Motor vehicle bro-

ken into in Coleman Lot. Stolen.

6:10 PM Coat found in Trim Hall. Returned to owner.

11:05 PM Fire alarm at Green Gables. Steaming laundry.

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### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

*And, during my term, I'm looking toward to a leader, gentle man, with a thousand points of 2000 shilling as the way.*

*"A Louis, Louis... weren't... we gotta go now..."*
Reviews

Miller's Crossing
By Marlene Pezzi
Contributing Writer

More crossings and double crossings, Miller's Crossing is set in an unnamed Eastern City in 1929. It is a somber and powerful gangster movie that has been given style and finesse. It is not just visual, there is a moral weight in the underworld that is described in this post-modern movie. It is a tale of violence, sex, power and greed.

Terrific performances are given by the actors and this strong group of performers bring life on to the screen. Gabriel Byrne plays the taciturn gang boss, Albert Finney is the loyal boss and John Turturro is the double-crossing weasel. Another Godfather, Miller's Crossing proves to gain the respect of the movie viewer. Its intensity of the mob scene in 1929 only signifies one aspect of social greed and power. However, the movie creates a realization of true history, Miller's Crossing is a superb creation and must be enjoyed as such.

Gabriel Byrne and Marcia Gay Harden in Joel and Ethan Coen's Miller's Crossing.

Museum of Science
By Ken Tobey
Staff Writer

At the Boston Museum of Science there are several interesting features which are worth your time: there are laser shows, Omni films, and exhibit halls. You could take the T train straight to Science Park from Woodland.

Four laser shows are playing in the planetarium. The feature show is dubbed Lasercraft: Into the 90's which highlights twelve popular songs ranging from 'Home Again' by Oingo Boingo to People are People' by Depeche Mode. This show plays at 8:30 pm Thursday through Sunday.

Another show, Led Zeppelin: In the Beginning brings together twelve hits from their first four albums and Pink Floyd's album Return to the Darkside surrounds you with superb effects and ear smacking music. A fourth show covers the signs of the zodiac combined with music like 'Eye in the Sky' by Alan Parsons Project. A total of eighteen songs are used in this piece.

In the Mugar Omni Theater there are two films on the round screen: To the Limit and Race the Wind. The latter is better as it takes you on a tour of sailing on land and water, with stories on America's Cup racing, windsurfing, land yachting, and a violent of performers making you feel like your life is at stake when you rock up and down the ominous waves. Both shows play on a daily basis.

In the exhibit halls there are many things to keep you occupied. Some of the permanent exhibits include physical sciences, insects, birds, the brain, human evolution, transportation, energy, greenhouses, and mathematics. The Theater of Electricity has hourly shows with the Van de Graaf generator, and other smaller rooms let you work with colors and frozen shadows.

Ticket prices are $6 for one show, $9 for two shows and $12 for three shows. For pre-recorded information, call 617-923-6064, or for general information call 617-273-2500.

Botolph's
By Paul W. Bates
Contributing Writer

Along Tremont Street in Boston's South End, Botolph's is (as in St. Botolph's of Boston's sister establishment) is by far the outstanding dining choice. Tastefully decorated with black lacquered tables and chairs and with white walls and miles of track lighting, Botolph's provides an open, airy atmosphere with little provision for privacy. Yet, after sampling its cuisine, you'll find yourself ruminating endlessly about the choices, preparation, presentation, and quality of the food.

Botolph's menu includes admirable selections of appetizers, salads, main courses, desserts, beverages, and wines. Each selection of the menu is filled with creative combinations of top quality ingredients. Of the many selections offered, the sweet potato french fries with maple sour cream are the rage of Botolph's ($1.00). Main courses run a delicious gamut from pastas to duck to chicken to seafood to gourmet pizzas (which can be ordered for appetizers).

One of Botolph's best choices is duck ravioli. Ravioli are filled with duck meat and ginger, then fried to perfection. The ravioli are then topped with a wine sauce and fresh strawberries ($7.00). The lemon pasta with Maine crabmeat is an adventure in daring creative. lemon pasta, shaved crab, yellow pear tomatoes, and ginger are combined to ignite the senses. ($12.50).

The breads and desserts at Botolph's are good, not great. Botolph's bread basket includes fresh Italian herb bread, sweet French bread, and sesame breadsticks. Desserts vary from time-to-time; however, don't overlook the chocolate mousse cake, peanut butter chocolate cake, and a strawberry chocolate cake. Both were rich and enjoyable, but not as impressive as Botolph's other courses. Of the many beverages available, the chocolate, a steeped tea, and hot milk chocolate drink is by far the most outstanding. ($2.00).

As you can see, Botolph's provides some intriguing choices at very tempting prices in a well-designed atmosphere for casual, sometimes (trendy dining). Botolph's is open seven days a week. The evening, and Botolph's will give you a new favorite restaurant in the South End.
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Men's Cross Country Scares The Competition

By Joey Curtis
Contributing Writer

This past Saturday, October 20, the Babson Cross Country team gave itself another reason to celebrate at the Presidential Ball by finishing second in the Constitution Athletic Conference Championships. The meet was won by last year's 3rd place NCAA New England Championship finishers, the Coast Guard Academy with 38 points. Babson finished a close second, only six points behind the Academy with 44 points. The rest of the race was not even close as MIT (finished with 76 points, WPI (who defeated Babson earlier in the season) with 61 points, and Norwich and Western New England ended up in 5th and sixth place. The race was exciting for all those who came to watch. Eric Sullivan and Joey Curtis ran with the leaders in the 4th and 5th spots for the early part of the race. Around the three mile mark, Sullivan made a move passing two Coast Guard runners to move into second place, obtaining thoughts of catching the first place MIT runner who had a sizable lead. Meanwhile, Curtis had passed one of the Coast Guard runners to move into fourth place. Running up the Recreation Center hill Curtis passed the second Coast Guard runner and began to chase down Sullivan. Curtis and Sullivan finally overtook the MIT leader as they so generously made a wrong turn (They are not as smart as everyone thought). With just over one mile left in the race, Curtis had caught up to Sullivan and once again they began to run together. After reaching the upper fields again, the two runners backed off and ran stride for stride to the finish line to take first place with an 11 second lead and a new course record of 26:53 shattering the old mark of 27:06. Both Eric and Joey were named to the All-Conference team.

Andy Beasley finished a strong third for Babson and eighth overall. Andy ran a personal best on the home course, crushing his previous best by 1:22. Chris Roussin finished 13th overall and beat his home course record by 46 seconds. Rounding out Babson's top five was Glen Rand who pulled through with a 21st place finish in a time of 28:21.

Tim Brown ran sixth for the team, breaking his personal course record by 33 seconds. Senior Tim Daly came up big as Babson's 9th man. In his last home course performance, Tim hit the 30 minute mark, running exactly a 30:00 flat and bettering his home course best by 24 seconds. The course is going to miss you Jimmy D.

Finishing off the Babson runners were Jen Lutia, Gary Ronkin, and an ailing Tim Walsh. We all ran terrifically for Babson.

Babson has one more regular season meet this Saturday and then it is on to the ECAC's and the NCAA's. The post season looks bright for Babson.

Thanks to the baseball players and everyone else that came out and supported the team. Get well Dave, Whitney, and Chad.
Volleyball Has Tough Week
By Wendy Miles
Contributing Writer
Babson Volleyball ran into three tough opponents last week, and although the scores were close, Babson dropped all three matches. It was disappointing to lose the last three home games, but their overall record is still a very respectable 5-5 and the team looks forward to a successful round of play on the road this week.

On Tuesday, Babson faced the top New 8 team from MIT, and could not sustain a challenging drive losing in three sets. Thursday's home game was treated to a much more exciting match even though Babson could not pull out a win in the fifth and deciding set against Brandeis University.

Helen's Men's Intramural Flag Football Update
By Helen Couture
Contributing Writer
The Men's flag football team has been just what we wanted at the Intramural Department. Rough, tough and active. There are two leagues, The American League/ MBA, Forest, Canfield, Bryant and Pritch/Committers and The National League: New Hall, McCullough, Coleman, Central and North.

The American League started out with a slow start with a no-point tie between Canfield and Bryant. A wimpy forest by the MBA team of their first game of the season gave Forest a victory. The next week Canfield once again held their record for ties 8-8 against the MBA's. However the Pichet/Committers team (thanks for the help Sean!) beat Forest in overtime with a safety 8-6. Too bad Bud! The National League should be nicknamed the NFL wanna-be; I'll have to give McCullough the blue ribbon for "the hardest knocks without protective wear I've ever seen." It's paying off for them, though. Both games have been shut-outs, 14-0 against New Hall, and an embarrassing 32-0 win over the ready and willing (no diet) Northboys. By the way Brent, how's your nose? I definitely have to mention Gipper's unbelieveable offensive maneuvers. Dana's most accurate throws, and Baboon's stubborn position at center. Some real talent there folks! Central, led by the ski hat clad captain, Geoff Prime, has the lowest standing with a loss of 6-0 against the Colemaniacs. Hey, you don't need to be so dressed up next time, ok? But it was a close game really.

I'd like to thank J.R. Hagmann, Mike Rahilly and Rob "still retaining that strong alcohol smell from the night before and that stench from the Publisher's pool" Black.

Baseball Team Fundraiser
By Sedge Saunders
Contributing Writer
On Friday, October 26 the Babson Baseball Team will be holding their first annual tape measure derby at the Sarno Cookman Memorial Stadium down at the lower fields from 3-5 p.m. The money the teams are raising will be going toward their spring trip down South. This southern trip is the building block towards a successful season for the Beavers. The tape measure derby is an exciting event in itself where each player gets pitches to hit for distance. The longest ball of the three is measured and recorded on the players sheet. The team has been gathering pledges from faculty and students based on the number of pennies per foot they hit the ball. Following the derby, the team will collect the funds to be used towards the trip.

The public is welcome down to the field and watch sluggers like Joe Barrett, Rob Curley, and Brian Jeneu display their towering home run power. It would be quite the show and thanks to all who have supported the event.

Trick Shot Exhibition
By Jose Fernandez
Contributing Writer
At 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30, 1990, Remillard's pool table will be the site of the first trick shot show ever presented at Babson College. Tom Rossman, internationally acclaimed pool player with more than 30 years of experience, will astonish the Roger's crowd with upwards of 60 different pool trick shots. After the intense 90 minute show, he will challenge anyone from the audience to a pick up game at the 5 Roger's table.

Based in Illinois, Rossman has established a fine reputation within the college circuit as he has been presented for over 1200 appearances at many different colleges and universities spread throughout the United States. Northeastern colleagues Tom has dazzled include the likes of W.P.I., Waltham, and Northeastern University.

October 30th will be a night Roger's won't forget, as Tom will put on an amusing pool exhibition, conduct pick up games, and to end the night, the mini pool table will be raffled off to the audience. So, mark your calendar with Tuesday, October 30, to be at Roger's for an unforgettable show.

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Men's Soccer Priming For Play in This Year's NCAA Tournament

By Rob Conrad
Assistant News Editor

The men’s soccer team traveled to the Green Mountains of Vermont to play Division II Middlebury, and CAC member Norwich. From the opening kick, the Beavers encountered the Panthers of Middlebury College. The Panthers were playing for being considered for a post-season NCAA bid, and almost put a stop to the Beavers, the last two years.

In the early minutes, Babson started the Panthers with their quick offensive attack. But, as time progressed, it was the Beavers who were stunned in the first half. The Panthers lost a ball behind the Babson defense, a solo Middlebury striker ran to the ball and put it past Babson goalie Steve Webber in the 18th minute of play. Webber was forced off the goal line to challenge the lone striker.

The Beavers played well, but became frustrated as the second half began to tick away. Middlebury almost made the score 2-0 but Babson goalie Webber was able to keep the ball low to that happen. Webber made a spectacular save, diving to the right corner of the net to obstruct the ball from finding the goal. In the final minutes, the score remained 1-0-Middlebury. It seemed the Panthers were seconds away from victory.

With 1:36 remaining to play, Junior Matt Keenan lofted a perfect pass to senior Tim Quinan, who headed the ball on goal and found its mark. Co-Captain Troy Thode and the Beavers continued to push the ball upfield, and the Beavers dominated play for a final score of 1-1.

The Beavers improved to 12-0-4 with a 5-0 victory over Norwich University. Babson scored on Norwich players and coaches, but the Nor’Easterians could not recover. However, Babson’s defense held strong and the Beavers continued to play for victory.

In overtime, Babson played an excellent game. The Beavers were able to keep Norwich off the scoreboard and maintain their lead. Babson won 1-0 on a penalty kick taken by Troy Thode in the 89th minute.

Babson’s Tom Cecilli (5) attacks goal during recent home soccer action. Photo by C.B. Rice

MLB Update: Reds Sweep Four Straight

By Marc Kamoshita
Staff Writer

In what is being called the biggest upset since the amazing Mets beat the heavily favored Baltimore Orioles in the 1969 World Series, the Cincinnati Reds completed their mission by sweeping the super favorites, the Oakland As. The Reds up and down dominated a team that supposedly is a dynasty. The Reds were given no chance at all by anybody, yet they proved all the critics wrong. In game one, the Reds knocked out Dave Stewart in the fourth inning on their way to winning the game 7-0. In game two, they took a tenth inning single by Jose Rijo off Muhammad Dennis Eckerson to win the game, 4-3. In game three, the Reds took an early 2-1 lead but the Reds rallied up seven runs in the third inning to win the game decisively, 8-3. In game four, Jose Rijo pitched superbly as did Dave Stewart. However, the Reds capitalized in the eighth inning and won the game 2-1 and their first world championship since 1976 when they swept the New York Yankees.

José Rijo won the MVP of the Series with a 2-0 record and an E.R.A. under one. However, Billy Hatcher (who broke two World Series records by hitting .759 and getting eight straight hits in as many at-bats, and Chris Sabo (3 home runs, 10 RBIs, and flawless defense) could have taken that award as well. It’s amazing to me, however, that the As still think they are the best team in the world. They gave little credit to a team that soundly beat them with team fundamentals, not individual play. The As are still crying two days later that they are the best in the land. Hey, the Reds won in four straight in the World Series doesn’t mean the Reds are champs, then I guess they should have a best out of fifty series. Face it folks, you might have the biggest chomps, but it means nothing when you don’t play like a whole team.

Intramural Update

By Andy Steele
Staff Writer

This week’s poll has seen New Hall jump from number 7 to number 3 spot. Through a concerted effort by all the members of the New Hall intramural teams, their attendance and performance has been substantially superior to that of other, less serious halls. Halls like North continue to have problems with the female gender. Look guys, if you are really desperate you can call 1-900-GET-DATED for some recreational stuff, many teams do not even bother to show up or call to cancel their games. The intramural gods of Ian, Helen, J.R., Mike, Andy, Steve, and many others keep these rude and inexcusable absences.

Teams like McCullough and Coleman, AP Intramural Cup Rankings:

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who do both bother to participate, usually win because they are the ones who really want to be there. If your hall does not participate in a particular sport, then remove your team before you are thrown out. Speaking of getting thrown out, rumors are surfacing about possible steroid use by certain members of the McCullough squad. A special commission investigating committee is being formed to find the truth behind this accusation. What other explanation do the McCullough’s lead for the Intramural Cup this late

into the Fall season. Are they for real? We will have to wait until Spring to see.

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Finally, Brain Snaps Skid

By "The Brain"

Some say it was a miracle, some say it was just luck, and some are just plain shocked, but the truth is, I won this past week. I have to give my thanks to the Bengals as their victory over the Browns on Monday night spared my losing streak. Thanks also to Dave Magafeit for participating last week. Even though I won this week, management at the Free Press is putting pressure on me to win again. They told me to find a bigger loser than myself, therefore this week's contestant is John "Flash" Scaler.

Last week there were a couple of miracles beside my winning. The New York Giants remained undefeated with some late game heroics. The Giants scored 10 points in the last five minutes to overtake the Phoenix Cardinals. The big hero was place kicker Matt Bahr who kicked a 40 yard field goal with only seconds left on the clock. The other New York team, the Jets, blew a 14 point lead and eventually the game. The Jets jumped quickly to a 14 point lead only to watch Buffalo make its traditional fourth quarter comeback. The Jets were leading 27-24 when Jim Kelly hit Jamie Musler for a 14 yard touchdown pass with 19 seconds left. This was the third consecutive week the Bills came back to win in the fourth quarter.

As for my upset of the week, I was wrong. I am learning that you just can not go against Joe Montana and the 49ers. I thought the Steelers could upset the 49ers, but San Francisco proved once again, they are the best team in football.

This week the big game is the Redskins against the Giants in the Meadowlands. The Giants may be without Phil Simms and Carl Banks for this game. This is a must win for the Redskins and on the other hand, if the Giants win, they will basically clinch the NFC East. Final score if Simms is out for the game, Redskins 24 Giants 17. My best bet this week is to take the Dolphins -2.5 over the Colts. Miami has been impressive this year with their only loss coming at the hands of the Giants. The Colts have Eric Dickerson back, but that will not be enough to defeat Dan Marino and the Dolphins. Final score for the game, Dolphins 27 Colts 17.

My upset of the week really should not be an upset. The Atlanta Falcons are favored by 2.5 over the Bengals which is really a joke. The Bengals will defeat the Falcons in a good, rough, cheapshot filled game. Sam Wyche and Jerry Glanville despise each other, so this should fuel an intensive game. Final score will be, Bengals 31 Falcons 27.

A reminder to all those who are interested in participating in the "Beat the Brain" contest, contact me at x4212 or write to box 140. If you win, you will receive a 16 inch pizza with your choice of one topping and four colors courtesy of Domino’s Pizza. All members of the Babson community are eligible. Good luck to the "Flash" Scaler, this week's contestant.

Brain's Picks

Bills -6
SAINTS -5
Dolphins -2.5
Packers -3
OILERS -8
Eagles -2.5
Bears -5
49’ERS -12.5
CHARGERS -4
Redskins +4
Bengals +2.5
Rams -1

Flash's Picks

Bills -6
SAINTS +2.5
COLTS +5
PACKERS -3
Jets +8
COWBOYS +2.5
CARDS +5
Browns +12.5
Bucs +4
GIANTS -4
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WWF Report: Major Changes ABOUND

By Marc Kuschnier Staff Writer

Like the rest of the countries' companies, the WWF is going through a major cash crunch. TV revenues are down and attendance at cards are way down. For instance, less than 5,000 people showed up at the last Boston Garden World Series, when people had to lose interest in wrestling. Why are they losing interest? One reason could be that Hulk Hogan is not around as much anymore and the company is not getting the fan appreciation that Hogan used to have as champion. Another reason could be that the quality of the cards have become poor and too predictable. The WWF could put about 5 shows a week, using the same people, having the same outcome and not having the star matches that used to highlight the cards. Another reason could be that the WWF drags out their feuds too long. Personally I'm sick of seeing Tito Santana versus Rick Martel or Nikolai Volkoff versus Sgt. Slaughter.

Because of these problems, some of the biggest moves have happened and are about to happen. Rick Rude has left the WWF along with Akeem. Rocky B. Ware is on his way out along with Ac of Demolition. Rugged Russ Garvin. The possibility of Bobby "The Brain" Heenan departing to the NWA is getting very, very real. Look for the Hart Foundation to lose their belts shortly to Demolition. The WWF will then free Bret Hart to leave and enable Jim Neidhart to move to the broadcast booth. When Neidhart takes the mike, "Rowdy" Roddy Piper will, thank heavens, go back to wrestling full time. Along with more changes, a new comer into the WWF is British Bulldog Davey Boy Smith. He is half of a former tag team championship, when he used to tag with the Dynamite Kid. Can you believe that turkey egg stunt the WWF is pulling? At the Survivor Series, the WWF will catch a huge turkey egg that will presumably have the mystery wrestler that will tag with DiBiase's team all that pay per view event. Give me a break! The WWF is truly wondering why they're losing, money? Step out and look, at yourselves gentlemen, and see the ridiculous comic book attitude you're creating!

Letters to Editor Continued

Thoughts of a Parent and Physician

To the Editor:

A young man died this weekend, and two others were injured in a car accident that reality crashed in on all of us. As a parent and a health care provider, I am confronted by the joys and pleasures of raising children and patients, as well as their sadness and tragedies. Our collective trauma and grief will be experienced by all of us in our individual ways. Mine is to share them openly.

I have a fairly extended family encompassing three young children, a wife and numerous close family members from ages two to ninety-eight. We have experienced premature death from illness and that of senility, none of it pleasant, but all of it part of life's epy journey. This recent Babson tragedy incites the fears in me that all parents have, that we will leave the nest and spread their wings, fly high. Fly strong. Be adventurous and come home safely. Our students have not come home safely. The "Whys" are tempting to explore and an incident are less important to me than what they should inspire us to review.

Life is fragile. Death is finite. There is no turning from it's door. How can we persuade the excitement and pleasure of growth, youth, individuality and the place in this universe the dangers lurk amongst us? I have no specific answer but some thoughts related to my personal and professional experiences. I love life and health, and have chosen what I do with a sense of purpose. I see many students in the Health Center with the inquisitive naivete that is "right" for their age. In pursuit of these varied experiences, academic, physical, social and emotional, occasionally they are pushed too far or lose control and suffer some of the consequences: the guilt of thoughtlessness to others, somatization of emotional stress, the weight of emotional ills, or the scars of forced or unwanted sexual contact. College is an age of transition from young adult dependence to gaining the tools of independence. Hopefully, learning to care and respect others and gain skills to care for one's self physically, financially, emotionally. This is a heavy responsibility and process. Every case of sexually transmitted disease represents a potential unwanted pregnancy or an HIV infection. Every alcohol related illness or overnight intoxication could be the next acquaintance rape, automobile accident or aspiration and respiratory arrest. My wish is that you expand your academic and social skills, and you consider and develop your self protective skills in a similar manner. You and I are not invincible. If unlucky or unthoughtful or inconsiderate we may bear the scars of our actions. Our campus is blessed with some marvelous individuals in numerous walks of college life, and you the student body, that are ready and willing to help each other when needed, listen to each other when wanted, and direct each other if needed. I encourage you to be introspective and protective of your friends.

"Birth is a beginning. Life is a journey. Death is a destiny."

It should be long and productive and happy. Let us all work together towards these goals. Fond wishes and great care in Bruce Tobias College Physician

Top baseball salaries

Average annual salaries

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To The Babson Community

Mrs. Glavin and I would like to thank the entire Babson community for the wonderful turnout for last Saturday's Presidential Ball. We were delighted to be greeted personally by so many people. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves and hope that all in attendance did as well.

Sincerely,
William P. Glavin

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