When it Rains it Pours

By Bob Conrad
Assistant News Editor

The downgraded hurricane Lili inundated the Boston area this weekend. The rain washed out sections of Thunder road and damaged buildings at Babson.

While students were enjoying the temporary pool at "Club Pub" on Saturday evening, the basements of several buildings were damaged. The lower level of Hollister was drenched with water, mostly affecting the Student Activities department. Damage also occurred in Bryant, Knight, Forest, Publishers and Central, including the offices of the Free Press.

The new landscaping around the campus was also damaged. Most of the new mulch and bark near the library and the athletic center was washed away by the flood. Erosion drenched drains and turned College drive into a river. Some of the debris in the road formed rapids when the street flooded Saturday night. The area around Publisher's Hall where a pond formed, is now a mudhole, and is in dire need of reseeding. Employees of the Physical Plant are busy repairing the damage in time for Parents' Weekend.

Ed Adelman, director of the Physical Plant, explained that the damage was relatively minor. Carpets were vacuumed with a wet vac, and dehumidified, or replaced. Adelman said the

A Look at the Statistics that Surround Us

Immigrants to United States
Where they go

Map shows where legal immigrants to the U.S. settled in 1880.

- Under 1,000
- 1,000-3,000
- 3,000-10,000
- 10,000 and above

The cover page of the U.S. News & World Report which ranked Babson as the #1 business school in the nation.

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Simply the Best
U.S. News & World Report ranks Babson #1 again

By Sarah Winch
News Editor

U.S. News and World Report has once again named Babson the number one business college in the nation. This ranking represents the exceptional academic reputation of the school as well as the selectivity of the student applicants. Other statistical data was based on Babson's high quality full time faculty, its overall resources, and student satisfaction. Babson's ranking was also based on entering test scores and high school class standing. U.S. News and World Report states in its October 15th issue, "the academic reputation of a college has become vital in opening doors after graduation - both to graduate education and to employment."

Babson received an overall ranking score of 1005. Bryant College came in second place with a tally of 92.4%, while Bentley College tailed behind (and dropped from last years number two standing) in third place scoring 89.2%. These are the three top undergraduate business colleges out of the twenty-four schools which participated in the survey.

According to U.S. News and World Report, "experts believe an institution's student body, faculty and reputation are the major components of what make up a top college. Therefore, each were given a weight of twenty-five percent in determining the overall score. Financial resources counted for twenty percent, and student satisfaction for five percent. The weighted numbered ranks for each school were then totaled separately and compared with the totals of other schools in the business category.

This is the second consecutive year which Babson has been recognized for its academic reputation. U.S. News and World Report did not begin to rank specially schools until last year. President Glavin commented, "it is terrific to win again". He added also that the #1 ranking should be looked at as an accomplishment, but should not be overemphasized since we can't be certain of what next years results may be.
For the price of a book, we can teach the illiterate to read.
Reflections of a Year Gone By
By Sarah Winch
News Editor

AN EXCITING AND VARIED EXPERIENCE
When asked if his first year in office had been all that he expected it to be, President Glavin responded "it's been busier than I had expected...and its been a lot of fun." Glavin finds his commitment to Babson to be a seven day a week responsibility - out of his choice and deep concern for the Babson community. His devotion extends beyond the limits of the typical nine to five job. His schedule is always full, but he always seems to be accessible to people, even when time may not seem to exist. Glavin describes his experience here at Babson as "exciting and varied"). He not only occupies his time committed to Babson, but he makes time for the Wellesley community as well. He has attended several town functions where he has been asked to speak and share his experiences. When Glavin is not in a faculty meeting or giving a speech, he may be seen standing proudly while observing various sporting events on campus. He does not hesitate to express his admiration for the athletic teams and shares in their enthusiasm throughout each season. "It's a terrific thing", Glavin says, "to see our teams to have done so well". He also expressed his concern for the students to make a greater effort to participate in the spirit of Babson and support our teams efforts.

COMMITTED TO THE BETTERMENT OF THE COLLEGE
A stronger sense of community and excitement on campus is just a piece of the goal which Glavin has had in mind for Babson. President Glavin has designed a "mission statement" which he feels if successful would greatly benefit the Babson community. "I have a commitment in my mind. Glavin says, to be involved in the betterment of the college. The Mission Statement is as follows: Babson College is committed to being an international leader in management education. The college focuses on educating innovative leaders capable of initiating, managing, and implementing change. In achieving its mission, Babson will create an environment which:

* Encourages the development of an entrepreneurial spirit, a global perspective, and skills associated with motivating people to work together toward individual as well as common goals.
* Provides students with the opportunity to learn to understand and appreciate the differences women and men of many cultures and backgrounds will bring to the work force of the future.
* Cultivates the capacity for creative thinking, the willingness to accept challenges, and the courage to act with ethical standards and a commitment to social responsibility.
* Creates the opportunity

for students to master the application of information technologies.

Glavin proposes comprehensive learning, blending studies in management, sciences, and humanities with practical applications. He wants to enhance classroom knowledge to life.

* Instills the value of life long learning.

President Glavin explains one effective way to initiate change is to communicate the need for change. He feels it is important to "make sure people understand the value of the change and then have them involved in the change". He feels if you can think positively with excitement and enthusiasm, change may be implemented more easily. President Glavin explains "if students can take pride in their school because things look nice (such as new carpeting in the residence halls, flowers on the campus grounds, etc.), and they know that we care, then they take care too". Another aspect of change which Glavin believes is important is the ability to take risks. An example of such a risk was investing in the new computer equipment. To help students Babson was in need of an improvement in computer capabilities and the decision to expand resources took off quite rapidly. The new equipment was in by September of this year. It was not certain what it was, how successful this streamline organization would work, "the risk was big", Glavin says, "but that's part of change".

INCREASED GLOBAL SPIRIT
Glavin has noticed the difference in global spirit throughout campus. He is aware that there is more of an emphasis on international issues in classroom discussions. There have been various events and activities focused around globalization as well (such as the parade of flags, the language and culture center, cross culture training skills, etc.). There have been speakers from all over the world as well as two new board members: one who was formerly the head of the British Post Office, and the other from Switzerland's largest international executive search firm. Glavin hopes that students will take advantage of these "outstanding speakers" because it may be very beneficial to each one of us in unique ways.

MORE STUDENT INVOLVEMENT
President Glavin would like to see students get involved in volunteerism, and continue to integrate more student involvement with international students and faculty. He explains, "It's easy to like people who are friends and people who are like you, but it may be difficult to like and appreciate those who are different from you." Glavin would like to foresee students, foreign and American, "to be a family" and get to know each other. Glavin would like students to be more aware of the benefit of learning a great deal about the world, just through getting to know someone who is from another culture.

MORE DIVERSITY
President Glavin believes the strategic plan of directing the school more toward diversity has been successfully met. Forty percent of freshmen are female students this year. Glavin stated that a professor has already commented on the difference it has made in the classroom atmosphere and participation. Glavin hopes to increase this percentage to fifty percent female students within the near future. There has also been an increased percentage of minorities and international students in the freshmen class this year, and Glavin feels "the whole aspect of diversity is paying off because people are working on it".

Freep News Editor Sarah Winch looks on as President Glavin explains his feelings on his first year at Babson.

Photo by C. B. Rice
A Focus on Student Business
Rent-a-Fridge

By James R. Augir
Business Editor

Yvonne Kelly Kubler hopes that you'll remedy that situation by turning to her student business, Rent-a-Fridge.

The business, which Kubler bought from outgoing students Brian Beavittas and Charlie Deering, rents two sizes of refrigerators to students at Babson and Pine Manor College. The compact size has a rental cost of $75.00 per year, including a $10.00 deposit, while the larger unit goes for $75.00, including deposit. Rent-a-Fridge will also deliver and pick up refrigerators and will replace faulty rentals within 24 hours.

Kubler states that most of her sales are at Pine Manor rather than Babson, which she attributes to the fact that many Babson students (or their roommates) already have refrigerators of their own; however, Babson sales have increased by about 50% over last year's level. Overall, Kubler says business is good and she is thinking of expanding toward Lasalle College, but does not plan to offer any other type of product in the near term. The main form of marketing for this business consists of posters and the mailing of fliers during the first two to three weeks of the school year.

Kubler, who is from Catskill, New York, plans to major in Accounting/M.S. and then move on to law school, after spending "a year or two" in the workplace. She believes that her business and her Babson education have existed symbiotically, each benefitting from the other. She says that business courses, particularly in computers and accounting, have helped her to run the business, but that running the business has also supplemented her academics.

While the first year served as a "trial year," according to Kubler, the second year of operation has provided the opportunity to "get established" and to get the gist of running a business. Kubler says her ability to keep track of finances has been enhanced by her experience in setting up accounting systems during summer employment.

For prospective entrepreneurs thinking of starting a business, Kubler advises that students "know their markets" which seems to be a wise admonition in view of the rather small, closed market of the Babson community. Kubler also stresses that good communication with associates is vital to the existence of any enterprise, and that this rule does not exclude the running of student businesses here at Babson.
Business Recap

By James R. Anglin
Business Editor

General Motors last week finally unsealed its Western line in a bid to meet the Japanese challenge in the compact car market. The line consists primarily of smaller and intermediate sized cars, starting at about $8,000.

Critics claim that the stereotypical image of the Japanese as “copy-cats” has been reversed—witness the efforts to create an “imitation” Japanese car.

Ichiro Ioda, chairman of Sumitomo Bank, resigned in disgrace last week, to take responsibility for a loan scandal involving a former branch manager. The branch manager, Akino Iyama, was arrested for allegedly encouraging customers to make huge illegal loans and start stock market speculations. The equivalent of $177 billion was allegedly brought forward from Sumitomo, and then lent to a speculative company who used the funds to manipulate stock prices.

Japanese banks are feeling a stream of other bad news concerning their country’s economy. The Tokyo newspaper “Asahi” devoted its front page to the banking industry in general. Banks have come under heavy scrutiny for risky, land-related loans, and now the once-booming economy there is turning into one of rising interest rates, high unemployment, and real estate values. Securities have dropped sharply.

A verdict was finally reached in the copyright infringement case between Polaroid Corp. and Eastman Kodak Co. Polaroid sued Kodak after it introduced an instant camera to the market in 1978. Kodak was ordered to cough up $900.6 million, which is a record patent-infringe-ment award. Nevertheless, the settlement was disappointing for Polaroid, which had been hoping for at least $2 billion. Analysts point out that, for this settlement case, which has depressed Kodak’s stock price, in the midst of investor concern that asset sales or increased leverage would be necessary to pay off a large settlement, the period of contention has brought no relief to Kodak.

A similar deal has been reached between the National Broadcasting Co., who has its own instant video camera, and Polaroid. The deal was announced after a settlement agreement on $225, to close at $233/4, while Kodak surged 31/4 to close at 377/8.

In other news, the U.S. Congress officially went broke last week, with “nonessential” services being shut down. The president signed a stopgap measure to keep the government running until today. He has said he will not sign another such measure, putting pressure on Congress to pass a deficit reduction package by then.

On Tuesday, the House passed a 30-cent-per-gallon excise tax on gasoline, which would raise an estimated $40 billion in revenue over the next seven years. The Senate, however, was unable to pass a similar measure, and the bill was sent back to the House for further consideration.

By James R. Anglin
Business Editor

In the last issue, I explained the nature of the current economic challenges facing the nation. In this issue, I will discuss the steps that need to be taken to address these challenges.

The first step is to address the budget deficit. The government is facing a significant deficit, which needs to be reduced. This can be done through a combination of tax increases and spending cuts. We need to find ways to increase revenue and reduce spending in order to bring the deficit under control.

The second step is to address the unemployment rate. Unemployment is currently high, and we need to create opportunities for people to find work. This can be done through investments in education and training programs, as well as through incentives for businesses to hire workers.

The third step is to address the debt crisis. The government has accumulated a significant amount of debt, and we need to take steps to reduce this debt in a responsible manner. This can be done through a combination of budget cuts and increased revenues from taxes and other sources.

These steps are not easy, but they are necessary if we are to address the economic challenges facing the nation. By taking these steps, we can create a brighter future for all Americans.
Challenges Face the E.C.

By Erol Ires
Staff Writer

The European Community (EC) Commission said it would be willing to consider removing capital subsidies for its farmers; yet these penalties are not as severe as expected by Washington. The EC Commission in Brussels proposed a 30% cut in the EC farm support programs. The U.S. had asked that the EC cut the subsidies by 70% and rejected the U.S. proposal as insufficient. The farm subsidies and export refunds help 9 million farmers in the EC to "export" their goods—why the EC costs are above world rates—at lower prices. The United States has taken this problem to the Uruguay round of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, but no solutions. The GATT negotiations are aimed at setting standards for freeing the world trade in goods and services by the December deadline. The U.S. and a group of exporters, including Australia, Canada and Brazil, have pressed the EC for export subsidies, which are paid to trade their crops at or near futures prices, to be cut more than other forms of farm support, such as the U.S. Farm Act. The EC has, in fact, cut its subsidies since 1968, and their proposal would cut an additional 30% of its farm support. The EC's proposal, however, is not as restrictive, since EC products are subsidized. Hence, the talk about how much advantage the EC's industries are helping the Third World is not as true. Rather, helping the economies of the Least Developed Countries (L.D.C.'s) by purchasing their products, the developed countries instead lend money, pushing the L.D.C.'s even further into debt. What good is lending money for the countries to enhance production if there will be no buyer? Elsewhere in EC news, a five-year plan called SAVЕ was proposed, whose intent is to reduce by 12% the overall energy consumption by EC states. This plan will cost 35 million European Currency Units ($82.8 million) to implement energy-saving norms for buildings and industry. It would also force car owners to keep their vehicles in good operating order. The program needs the approval of 11 EC states. The SAVЕ aims to cut carbon dioxide emissions by 15% over the next five years. This program may face opposition from the automotive industry, and would require everyone to have their pollution-cutting requirement checked regularly. How regularly the program is to reduce dependence on foreign energy—the EC currently imports 49% of its energy needs—is not clear. The EC does not want another crisis like the Kuwait one to affect its member states' economies.

In other European news, Mercedes-Benz will become the first company to set up a major facility in the new East Germany, which united with West Germany on October 3rd. This will be done through the cooperation of the Treuhandanstalt, a trust supervising the privatization of East German industry. The Treuhandanstalt is charged with privatizing 8,000 companies valued at 200 billion Deutsche Marks ($131 billion). Mercedes-Benz will invest one billion Marks into the LKW-Montagesellschaft, and buy 25% of the shares. It will manage control of the company despite its minority shareholding. The company will provide new jobs, and will need support from local suppliers.

Germany's long-term capital account, however, is sharply in August. Foreign sources say figures range from West German stocks and bonds. At the same time, the German central bank, reported the following figures: $1.3 billion DM (35.43 billion) net long-term capital outflow in July; the central bank also reported that Germany's balance of payments surplus narrowed to 300 million DM in August, down from 692 million DM in July.

Bill of booming in Eastern Europe may have grave consequences on Vietnam. The Vietnamese government had several troubles in supplying the countries. Vietnamese were sent abroad in 1975 and earned badly-needed foreign currency. This money also helped repay their war debt to the Soviet Union. Currently, 2,000 Vietnamese work abroad (other countries), and 1,200 Vietnamese work abroad (other countries). Vietnam could lose up to $100 million in annual income if those workers return to their home country.

In the 1960's, the number of Less Developed Countries increased from 31 to 43. Their economic growth rates averaged 2.2%, and falling short of the U.N.'s 3% target. Manufacturing output grew only 2%, while the projected 9% literacy rates and population growth rates rose. Developed countries failed to meet their economic aid targets, resulting in higher balance of payments deficits, debt burdens and fiscal imbalances for the L.D.C.'s. The only L.D.C.'s which recorded economic growth close to the U.N. target were South Yemen (now Yemen), the Maldives, Cape Verde, Guinea-Bissau, and Botswana.

Lisa Viechnicki
Staff Writer

Skeptical is what a weapon can be used in an attempt to define the generation we all are a part of. It is the twosomethings' group of individuals from ages eighteen to twenty-nine. We are the students, the graduates, the working, the unemployed, the travelers, the would be home and forty; the world group of people who are having a hard time making decisions.

We fall between the baby boomers and the children, produced by them. Instead of being raised in traditional values, many of us have been laced with divorce, poverty, and economic strain within our immediate surroundings. For many, the thought of traveling across the country or through Europe is more fulfilling than could be traveling up the corporate ladder immediately after finishing school. Now the realization of what success means is determined on a more personal level and the urgency to start career-building has become a reality rather than a past expectation.

There is no longer a general accepted college major, job, or time sequence. Learning and experience are a paid oasis and the abundantly pursued after the leisure the 1970's. The feelings of one recent graduate are that more personal because we've been afforded the luxury to be our own success.

Some twosomethings adults feel the opposing tugs of making money and doing good work. Yet refuse to get caught up in the heat of the minute. The image of the American Dream is not as easy to achieve as once thought after years of inflation and the overwhelming survival. The challenge of the twosomethings' group is that of those adults who are noncommittal and who are refusing to take the final step into adulthood.

With this in mind many companies are finding themselves in precarious positions. With the decrease in the amount of young people entering the work force, employers are discovering that they must cater to this sensitive, soul-searching group.
FRANKMAN STEERING COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

Due to problems with last week's vote, a new election is scheduled for this Thursday and Friday (Oct. 18 & 19) from 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in Hollister. Get out and make a difference in who leads your class for the next four years.

PUBLIC SAFETY CONDUCTS "OPERATION 20"

In response to numerous student complaints regarding over-pedestrian safety on campus roadways, the Babson College Public Safety Department will conduct "OPERATION 20" during the next seven weeks. Operation 20 consists of determining the speed of vehicles on campus roadways via radar equipment to educate the community on the speed that should be used. This program will be held during the peak traffic and pedestrian hours of 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on weekdays. Motor vehicles found to be operating with excessive speeds will be stopped and issued a warning with the exact rate of speed. The warning will not be a traffic violation and will not include any fine at that time.

SPEECH RESOURCE CENTER

See how your audience really sees you! Have your speech or presentation videotaped. Make an appointment at the Speech Resource Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:30-3:00 for scheduling. Call 258-3344.

TENURE CANDIDATES

The following faculty members are eligible for tenure consideration this fall. William Bygrave, Associate Professor of Management; Edward Cale, Assistant Professor Information Systems. The Tenure Committee invites all members of the Babson community to submit any comments to the above faculty candidates for tenure, including not limited to, teaching and research qualifications. Comments from the community will be considered and should be submitted directly to Arthur A. Beyer, Chairperson, Tenure Committee. The committee, as soon as possible since tenure deliberations are now underway.

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, you must file your mid-year appeal form by December 1 to continue to receive financial aid. The deadline for filing is November 15, 1990.

APPLICATION DEADLINES

Parents are reminded that the most important and worthwhile way to enhance your resume is through Babson's MCSE program. There are some exciting consulting projects for the spring semester which would give excellent "real business world" experience. For more details come to the informational meeting on Thursday, October 18, in Katsaridis 162. Individual and team applications will be accepted at this time.

ATTENTION JUNIORS and SENIORS

Consider MCSE for the Spring semester. The most interesting and worthwhile way to enhance your resume is through Babson's MCSE program. There are some exciting consulting projects for the spring semester which would give excellent "real business world" experience. For more details come to the informational meeting on Thursday, October 18, in Katsaridis 162. Individual and team applications will be accepted at this time.

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS

Have a voice on campus! Get involved with student tissue! Help improve the quality of student life at Babson! Be a part of the decision-making process! Be a link to the administration! Get involved--be a part of our team! The committee will be made up of eight students: two elected representatives, two faculty members, two students-at-large, and one student-at-large. The committee will serve as an advisory board on matters affecting student life at Babson College and will be an advisory committee to the Dean of Student Affairs. Students interested in the committee must be nominated by a faculty member and be returned by Friday, October 19, 1990. At least two members of the committee must be in the junior and senior class. Applications are due at the Office of International Programs (Babson Hall, room 218) by November 2, 1990.

INVESTMENT BANKING PROGRAM

Jonathan Weber of Solomon Brothers will be in Trin 201-2 tonight, October 18th, from 6-8 p.m. He will be speaking about investing on Wall Street. Sponsored by Student Activities and Finance/investments.

THOMAS J. WATSON FELLOWSHIP

Attention Students! Apply for a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship and see the world for a year after graduation. Babson seniors may apply for consideration as Watson Fellows and receive a grant of up to $15,000 for the execution of "business-oriented" projects in an overseas setting. Applications are due at the Office of International Programs (Babson Hall, room 218) by no later than November 2, 1990.

MAKE BIG MONEY

The Babson Free Press is the only organization on campus which pays its members. Combine involvement in a school group with a job! New openings in all areas. No experience necessary. Contact Box 140 or see one of the editors.

DANA HALL

Happy Birthday Sandi and Jodi! Thanks to all the girls who helped out at the Jimmy Fund walk on Saturday - let's keep up the volunteerism. Thank you to all the wonderful volunteers who were great contenders in the Dating Game - quite a blast! Hey Vanessa - have you ever seen the movie "The Swami"? This weekend was a blast - just too many options! That's it - hey, don't let the bed bugs bite!

KEITH

Keith Hall's recreational facility seems to be stalled in committee as none of the residents have heard any new news. Rip recently received a letter from the president about their favorite club. What club? "Let's get the president is also a client. Kappa and TKE have beenSuspiciously quiet lately, yet they are clamoring for some recognition in this section. You've got to do something halfway interesting to appear more impressive to the girls! So far only two fire alarms this semester, which is nice. Hey Russ, are you still anti-referentive? Flash has his head in a sandwich. He seems to be reeling in fewer ceiling tiles on the floor. The mirrors are still on the wall though. What are those strange numbers being flashed across the middle of the night? It sounds like somebody likes to play rough, and it's not Bete. Next week: why Kelly really ties up the bathroom for so long.

PARK MANOR SOUTH

Has anyone's Tarot cards come true? Special thanks to Pia for giving some of us something to look forward to! Joda: does your boyfriend have any friends that are as "good" as him? By the way, is Poppy still being held hostage in 303? Where are all the message boards ending up? Hey Gez, if you still don't want to go to the museum you can always drop by! How come you didn't buy the solid purple "Trunks"? Wiggie: just a little RIP! Is everyone babies for the ball? It's going to be awesome...but I really liked that purple dress! Hey Babson...your last chance to cheer for the Babo Volleyball team in tonight! Come watch the team best! Brandy!!

PUBLISHERS

Publishers! Pool Passes are now available upon request. What's that...a dry chick? Sensational! Pub's facilities now include pool and steam bath. Tennis courts and Jacuzzi will be added. Naked mud slides drop in any moment. Pool drain turns up valuable. Pub goes mustard. Cecil models new line of black clothes. How did these clothes appeal to the nation? Hey, look, Bev's back. We can not wait for the next storm. Are you up, Leon? Borrowing:

BOCS

Formerly known as the Commuter Student Association, Babson Off Campus Students represent 25% of Babson's resident body. All off-campus students are automatically considered for membership. We encourage all BOCs members to get involved with intramural sports. For more information, please call the "BOCS" office at X4533 or write to BOCS 2658.

Nothing at all happened this week in New Hall, Forest, Pizet and North.
IN OUR VIEW...
Babson's draft of the strategic plan for 1990-95 has just been released. When looking over it, one can't help but think about how some of the proposed changes conflict with others both in the plan itself and some of the policies set forth over the years.

One of the themes that keeps surfacing is the fact that Babson would like to rely less on tuition and more on contributions for financial support. The most important factor in this area is keeping student satisfaction high.

The quality of student life has been a topic many times in the past and will certainly be one in the future. What we must question now is how many times will we ask about student life until a satisfactory solution is reached? This question is raised because it seems that many situations here are taken much too seriously. By both students and administration.

Now I'm not talking about legal parties or violations of college safety policies. I'm talking about little things being made into a big deal. For instance, RA's on duty censoring bulletin boards or administration complaining about "over run" banduscious crowds at sporting events like the death of the increments. These are the negative images that will stick in graduate's minds and keep them from wanting to have anything to do with Babson. In each of the past few years, we have had at least one minor situation that has played out into a major controversy resulting in the alienation of not only the students involved, but the alumni with connections to them.

Students remember their college experience because of the friends they made and the good times they have together. This happens when the powers that be relax rules and allow the students to make their own fun. That will foster a feeling of goodwill and pride in our college. Lately, it seems that administrators are expecting us to live with the maturity and attitude that they have. The reality is, however, that we are students. We are not as smart, as mature, or as worldly as they are. And I don't believe that most of us care to be, either. We must enjoy our youth while we have it, because it sure as hell doesn't last forever.

The plan says it wants to train people not just for jobs, but for life. Students cannot learn how to handle situations in life if people from above are making all of the decisions for them. When this happens, the graduate leaves here ill-equipped to handle the situations he/she will encounter. Babson also claims nothing more than a place whose logo appears on his/her diploma.

If Babson is truly serious about increasing student and alumni support, it will work towards understanding the mind of the average college student. Otherwise, Babson will have to rely on annual tuition increases to keep afloat.

Sincerely,
Bill Chisholm
Editor-in-Chief

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Guest Forum...
This Week: Prof. Robert Kopp

Over my seven-year career as a Babson faculty member, I have taken part in and dealt with pride in our graduates that have gone on to be very successful. At the same time, I have encountered a number of graduates who have set their sights on a particularly challenging job or on becoming admitted to a prestigious graduate school but who were held back by their record at Babson. Through conversations with these students and others, I have concluded that some students are operating from a faulty "model" of what college is all about. Following are some of what I've observed as being common misconceptions about the college experience, followed by my own suggestions.

"Developing relationships with professors is intimidating." These comments speak to some evidence of sincere interest in their academic areas as the basis for a relationship. Yes, for the most part this is true, but nurturing relationships with professors can really pay off in the end. We professors can impact your far beyond the course grades. Employers seek our opinions and graduate schools ask for our evaluations. You can never predict when, in the future, a professor's word may make a difference.

"There are things here at Babson I don't like... but you can't buck the system and it seems like it's just too hard to change the status quo." Preparing students to effect major change is Babson's new theme. The ability to do this will be a key success factor in the business world. There is no doubt that you can make a difference. Take the initiative to effect constructive change here at Babson.

"I have my whole life after graduation to get serious. The four college years are my last chance to have a good time." Having a good time is, and probably always will be, the number one goal of college students. But even if academics are second on your priority list, make it a very close second. Just make sure you allocate enough effort to the "books" to get the job done. With just a little effort, persistence and prioritization, you'll find you can handle the studies and have a great time as well. The problem is when you let the academic side of life completely fall out of bed. It's no surprise Moody Blues, circa 1970, it's all a "question of balance."

"I could pull the grades if I tried, but I'm doing well enough to graduate and all that really counts is that diploma." Yes, and you'll face trying to convince employers and MBA programs that you're "great" without offering them any evidence of a track record.

I hope the above doesn't sound too preachy, but I've become convinced that today simply having a college degree is not enough to secure your future success. The simple truth is that top employers and graduate schools are demanding more. I urge you to do some self-evaluation to determine whether you're "model" of the college experience truly squares with reality.
Dear Editor:

I'm surprised that the editors of the Babson Free Press would permit such an article as “Environmentalism: The Big Lie”--an article void of context, global management considerations--to be published in the newspaper of Babson College--supposedly one of the top management schools in the country.

Environmental concerns are not new, but our understanding of what the planet has changed by virtue of our newfound ability to measure and quantify phenomena of substances and to assess consequences.

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.

Your acceptance will be withheld upon request as long as author's work is verifiable. Confidentiality is assured.

Sincerely,

Thomas A. Sliarsky
## Babson History

Rediscovering our past

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The one person whom we do not want at Babson Park is the one who lacks initiative. Toiling and sweating are not enough for us; they must be combined with a willingness to try new experiments and to withstand the ridicule of others.

To be really successful in business nowadays means a lot more than it ever did before. To make money is not enough. You must render a service. You can do more good by the way in which you conduct your business than you can ever hope to accomplish by the mere giving of money to a worthy cause.

Opportunities exist largely for those who possess the mental qualities, the moral and spiritual stamina, the will to do, the willingness to sacrifice if need be, and the ability to put to use knowledge and power. With these assets there is practically no limit to what a man can accomplish in business if he only tries.

Happiness and success are measured in terms of the spirit—rather than in dollars and cents. Some of you, by better experience, others by reflection and an eager intellectual grappling with the problems of life, have come to the conclusion that the truest measure of success is not your income, but your output.

The pitfalls on the road to success are many and varied, but in my experience they stem from two main causes: lack of capacity to face reality objectively, and lack of capacity to interact successfully with one’s fellow man, by means of whom and in relation to whom success acquires its meaning.

We have much to learn about ourselves as human beings, how best we learn; how to keep healthy, both physically and mentally; how to match talent and desire with career; and how to make effective personal decisions in a world of great choice.

Our mission is not simply to teach management. It is to help men and women who want to manage to prepare for careers and for life. Babson wants students who want a work permit rather than a meal ticket...entrepreneurs who can put ladders in place.

We are beginning to realize that cultures and traditions are different all over the world and that the managers of today have to understand how to motivate and manage people with different backgrounds, different traditions, different cultures, and different quality of life standards.
At 3:30 Oct. 22, Dean Moore will have an open forum to discuss the MBA program's strategic plans for the future followed by an open meeting at 4:00 with our Graduate Student Association. Both meetings in Tommaso 209.

Many of you have spoken with your Friendly Neighborhood Graduate Editor about several campus issues. Now is your chance to meet the people that can influence policy matters directly.

Issues Facing The GSA: Your Representatives

By David Hogan
Contributing Writer

Now that the dust of a new school year has settled somewhat, the Graduate Student Association (GSA) would like to take the opportunity to re-introduce ourselves and let you know a few of the more important things that are going on.

The Officers for 1990-91 are: David Hogan: President; Jim Polk: VP Academic; Lisa Garabedian and Lynn Jungias: VP Social; Beth Falk and Irene Fitzgerald: Treasurer.

Here is a list of a few of the things we are working on:

1) There will be an open meeting of the GSA within the next two weeks. The time and place will be made known as soon as possible. We urge all of you, particularly first years, to attend this meeting. We will discuss some of the issues listed below, some new issues, and let you know how you can get involved.

2) A petition has been forwarded to the administration to change the policy regarding participation in the graduation ceremony. As you may or may not know, right now only a student who has completed all of their requirements by May can graduate. The petition seeks to change this to allow students who have one or two classes remaining to participate in the graduation ceremonies. The GSA would like to hear from students who feel strongly about this matter.

3) William Bygrave, Associate Professor of Management, and Edward Cale, Assistant Professor of Information Systems, are eligible for tenure consideration this fall. The Tenure Committee would greatly appreciate any comments students may have concerning teaching, advising or otherwise. Please send your signed letters to Arthur Bayer, Chairperson, Tenure Committee.

4) The GSA is currently working on a relocation and revamping of the MBA Lounge, one that will appeal to the students. A few different areas and ideas are being considered. This will be discussed at the open meeting.

5) Lynn and Lisa are looking for any student, particularly first years, who may be interested in working with the Social Committee. This is a very good way to get involved quickly and meet many people. Please let us know if you would like to take this opportunity.

6) Currently Babson does not have an Honor Code. Do we want one? Do we need one? Do we need a committee to decide? This is an issue we are currently wrestling with. Please let us know your ideas.

This is just a cursory list of the issues facing the GSA at this point in time. These issues, along with many others, will be addressed at the open meeting.

Each student's input is necessary for us to function properly. We hope that you will let us know how you feel about these issues either by writing the GSA at Box 98 or attending the open meeting or both. Thank you.

Graduation Ceremony Policy

By Tom Moore
Dean Graduate School of Business

During the opening week of school, the Graduate Office was presented with a petition written by Adam Shayelevitz and signed by numerous graduate students. The petition listed below called for a major change to Babson's current policy of allowing only students who have completed all degree requirements to participate in the commencement.

Petition:

We would like the administration and faculty of Babson Graduate School of Business to change the policy regarding participation in the graduation ceremony. As you know, a student who may have only one or two courses left to take in May is not allowed to graduate with his or her classmates. Students who have completed their requirements as well as those who have a course or two to finish would like to be able to participate together in the graduation ceremonies. An empty diploma case can be presented to those with pending requirements for graduation. An asterisk can be printed next to the student's name in the graduation pamphlet stating that he/she has course requirements which must be completed before the MBA is awarded.

After discussion among Graduate school staff, the Program Review Board of the Academic Council (consisting of the Vice President of Academic Affairs, the Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs, and the three deans at Babson) there was a strong consensus that this petition should be denied and that our present policy should be left unaltered. The sentiment of these groups is that commencement is a celebration for those who have completed all the degree requirements and not individuals who are close to completion. We believe that as soon as exceptions are made it would reduce the impact of the ceremony for those students who have completed all degree requirements. It also becomes very difficult to decide at what point exceptions should be made to allow students with requirements unmet to participate. Should it be three credit hours? Six credit hours? At what level do we draw the line? Wherever that line is drawn, surely there will be petitions from students who barely miss that level requesting permission to participate in graduation. We believe, if a line must be drawn to determine who can participate in commencement, it should be drawn at the completion of all degree requirements.

We would like to thank Adam Shayelevitz and the other students who signed the petition for bringing forth your concern and putting it in writing. Rest assured that this matter was seriously considered by the appropriate Babson groups.

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**Features**

**Kuwait Recalled**

By Fletcher Gensamer and Ken Tobey
Contributing Writers

In keeping with the spirit of globalization, introduced last year by President Bill Clinton, the Babson community has an obligation, not only to itself, but to the world, to fully understand how events in certain parts of the world affect the entire world community. Already Babson is headed towards globalization. All one has to do is recall back to the all-school Convocation where the flags of the student body’s various countries were paraded. Globalism is also evident through the offerings of new courses which deal with the various complexities that are involved with international business.

By now, we are all aware of the Middle East crisis. Being a business-oriented community, Babson has certainly noticed the effects that Iraq’s unprovoked invasion of Kuwait has had on the various stock markets of the world. Needless to say, we know about the events, but do we know how they are affecting us? Besides gas prices, that is. For instance, relating to the Middle East crisis, did you know that a Babson student was actually in Kuwait, the morning of August 2, when Iraq invaded? The events which have occurred in Kuwait have made a direct impact on one member of our community. Since the world is becoming a smaller place, we were fortunate enough to have the opportunity to interview Girish Hirnandan about his experiences with the Iraq invasion of Kuwait right here at Babson College.

Girish first found out about the invasion at half past nine in the morning by his uncle who works as a teacher. “I had to act sick to get out to see the invasion that was happening next to the Kuwaiti shell’s palace. ‘My uncle comes back and tells me ‘Girish, Girish wake up, Iraq invaded Kuwait,’ and I went back to sleep because my uncle likes to kid around.’”

About an hour later, Girish would find out from his father that Iraq had indeed invaded Kuwait.

Girish had just entered Kuwait on August 1 because his aunt lives there. His cousin was coming to the United States, so “I was there to help him with some of his stuff. I was supposed to be there only one week.” During the invasion and time afterwards, he and his cousin went on the roof of the house and saw some helicopters shooting at various buildings randomly.”

Girish said, “I saw a rape happening in one small corner of the street. I heard the shouts and the screams and saw five soldiers lining up and waving to have sex with this girl. I assumed she was French.” According to Girish, “you had to be at home by half past six. After half past six you could not go out.”

There were also checkpoints every 15 minutes or so, to check nationality passports.

In his efforts to escape the newly war-ravaged country of Kuwait, Girish told us of his flight to freedom. “On the afternoon of September 4, we left by ship with 725 Indian civilians that reached Dubai in the UAE on September 7. The ship was supposed to be for people who were sick only, but they let everyone on. I just grew a beard and a moustache and told them I was sick. One of my uncle’s cousins is a doctor in Kuwait, and he wrote me a note saying I was sick.”

The ship docked in Greece, and Girish left behind were his clothes. “I didn’t have anything valuable with me.”

Girish’s feelings about Iraq’s unprovoked invasion are that it “just put the Gulf into a scar, because Kuwait and the UAE happen to be rich little countries who don’t have real defenses, so people in the UAE were shocked. Within one week of the invasion, half of the people from the UAE left because most of them were scared of the things that were happening. I’m sure if the Americans hadn’t intervened, Iraq would have taken Saudi, Bahrain, and the UAE. My whole life is sort of changed. My mom and dad, who lived in the Gulf their entire lives, are now moving to the U.S.”

When asked about the U.S. troop buildup he said, “Personally, I feel good, because if the U.S. troops weren’t there, I’m sure Saudi’s defense wouldn’t have been strong enough to hold up. I believe that Iraqi troops come up to the U.S. line, 11,000 soldiers while the Saudi’s have only about 65,000 troops. I’m sure Iraq will not leave Kuwait. The United States will not stand idly sitting by in Kuwait, so there will be war. I hope if there is a war, it is not a battle. I’m scared that if the U.S. does something to Iraq, Saddam might chemical bomb Kuwait. I think talk about chemical weapons and ‘nuking’ is too stupid. Because in case of war, we should try to protect civilians. If we use nuclear and chemical weapons, we will affect the civilians who have absolutely nothing to do with the war. In Kuwait, only 25% of the population is actually Kuwaiti. There are [others] from France, India, the U.S. etc. So if you bomb Kuwait, the casualties will be mainly foreign.”

“A lot of Arabs have been shaken up by the invasion. Hussein has not really gained support from the Arabs. Iraq might join Iran, but not right now, maybe in about six or seven months. Iran and Iraq just signed a pact releasing prisoners of war, so they are trying to be friends. The Arabs were not able to come up with an ‘Arab solution’ mainly because they do not have enough troops to defend themselves.”

“I feel good about the nations that have taken a stand against Iraq’s invasion, because of the eight year war with Iran, they have better American experience than the Americans. Iraq just wants wealth and blood. They just wanted the wealth of Kuwait. However, if there is a war, the U.S. would win. The American troops have more advanced tanks and air force.”

"I don’t think that the Iraqi civilians wanted the invasion. They have been mistreated. We got many newspapers in Kuwait, and they were all lies." Girish feels that, “The embargo is quite effective. We had no food, no drinks, no Coke or Pepsi, no milk, and the prices have been quadrupled. We had enough money, but lots of people didn’t so they starved.”

Girish is under the impression that there will be an attempt to try to remove Saddam Hussein from power, mainly because he shoots people that go against him. There were 121 troops that refused to go to Kuwait. Hussein had them shot. So anyone going against him will get shot right there without questions.

It was an extreme pleasure to have had the opportunity to have a first-hand account of the invasion from Girish. In retrospect, it is truly amazing to think about how global events do have deep significance to all of us. Our connection with our foreign students will bring about real understanding of global issues that President Clinton is likely to be facing if a war becomes a more internationally business-oriented school.

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Flash's

By John "Flash" Scala
Staff Writer

The next time you see your student government representative knock on your head and say, "Hello, McFly? Is anybody home?" See if the lights are on without anybody being home.

I say this because lately, the SGA has been acting well, a bit strange. I heard in the mailroom yesterday that the only difference between SGA and Bertrum and Balahey is that SGA meets in Trim.

They do seem to be a bit disorganized. Executive VP Dave "No, the air band show is not set fixed" Zaalaw has been posting minutes instead of VP Communications Mike "Hide and seek" Carano, VP Social Matt "What's going on?" Beaumont has not produced an event yet (the club once Matt 0, Mother Nature 1), and I would say a word about the phone directories. Zamore has been too busy playing with the Legos he got in his mailbox to review his stack of license applications.

One thing I know for sure, the SGA reps definitely don't read the Free Press. If they did, they wouldn't waste time at the meetings talking about the homecoming pep rally run in a week before. The next time you hear another person ask about the radio station or the resignations of certain administration, re-read the first paragraph of this column.

I have the utmost respect for the SGA officers and reps, because they have taken the responsibility of representing the student body and working towards bettering the Babson community (well, they try anyway). However, if your dorm or SOCS representative classes meets, asks questions that display a lack of either awareness of current events or intelligence, or simply is the dorm rep because no one else wants to be, then tell him or her to take a hike (if you haven't already). If you can't commit the time, you shouldn't take the responsibility. Stupid questions and statements waste SGA's valuable (???) time. Lastly, if you don't want to do the job, then don't do it. If you aren't going to take the responsibility, they sure don't want you.

For example, with the genius that suggested the SGA minutes be sent to the students via voicemail? That was the minutes from the last SGA meeting. Message discarded. That was your last message. Yeah, you'll wish it was your last message.

Has everybody seen the phone directories? I guess they forgot to budget a little bit. It's great that they do it separately for the community, though. Now I don't have to rely on the little foreign man down at the info booth. (Only kidding, Matt)

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Freshman Insight

By Marianne Tan
Staff Writer

Living away from home is a big step for most people, especially if home is more than 5,000 miles away. Home for me is Singapore, not exactly a 45 minute drive. People ask me how I manage being so far away from home. They cannot imagine what it would be like not being within driving distance of home. Well, I'll tell you what it's like.

Perhaps if I were younger, I would have adapted as well. At 18, it is considerably easier. For one thing, I am more independent of my parents and I seem to be managing well enough. I am not dying of starvation, I wear clean clothes and my room is in a fairly neat condition. I do not have the luxury of going home to do laundry or seeing the family every weekend. But I do have the advantage of absolute freedom. Not only can I do whatever I want, everyday, telling me to wake up to work, do this and that. I decide.

I think I would be more of a mess if I didn't know my roommate before college. I do speak Chinese. I'm lucky in that sense; my roommate is a friend from high school and she doesn't have any home to come over the weekend. Actually, living a long way from home isn't too bad. My parents are just a phone call away and like that, I can't help the heart grow fonder. I don't know how true that is right because I'll tell you I find out.

The prime biggest advantage of not having mommies around is learning to be responsible. I need to take care of my bed because my mom always made me for me. But I make my bed everyday now because not because I want to or like to, but because it looks better. I have also learned to clean up after myself, do my own laundry and about a hundred other things I never knew existed. I haven't mastered the art of cooking yet but that's only because I have a microwave and no kitchen in our room.

I think this is going to benefit me in the long run. I don't know how, don't know why, but I can feel it. Besides, I think I deserve a break from my parents, and they from me.

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- IT WONT BE EASY.
- CHANGE IS NEVER EASY.
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**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

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Reviews
By Ken Tobe
Contributing Writer
It is enchanting to watch a film which can attract all of your attention and make you forget about the problems of today. And only Memphis Belle has the ability to occupy you with a touch of rich history from World War II. This superb movie from Warner Brothers is based on the true story of the ten-man crew who flew their last mission over Germany with the Memphis Belle B-17 Bomber. And as a result of the film's credibility, there are no loose ends to complain about, a problem seen in most films. The plot is simple and easy to follow: ten men are to fly their 25th bombing run, and if they return from the mission they will have completed their duty to the Air Force. The men will confront German planes and anti-aircraft missiles, battle heavy weather which slows their attack, and sense the fear of likely death when their friends die in tragic air attacks. The introduction of characters is brief and narrated so that you feel comfortable about the story which, to our benefit, picks up quickly. Although it is difficult to remember names, it is easy to recognize faces. The lives and beliefs of each character can be fully realized through the unsaturated character interactions.
On the other hand, perhaps this is where the film has failed. Since there are ten characters to keep track of, the essential idea of the movie is clouded over. Memphis Belle is supposed to be dramatic; the intensity of air combat should keep us on the edge of our seats. Predictability, though, is truly a problem. You foresee the conclusion because why else would there be a film about this particular plane—surely there is some significance to it. Since the story becomes obvious, you can kick back while the film relays what is truly an amazing part of our history.
Memphis Belle, starring Matthew Modine and Eric Stoltz, and supporting actor John Lithgow, is showing at Loews Cinema in Natick.

The High Life
By Vikki Smith
Contributing Writer
What Are You High... Naturally? This saying is being repeated over and over again this week as Babson College sponsors a "Week of Natural Highs" in honor of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. All over campus people are "laughing it up" as we demonstrate that there are alternatives to drinking which result in just as much fun. As I am sure you have noticed, a lot of exciting things are going on this week involving the entire community. The kick off started on Monday with polls and buttons being delivered to the mailboxes and dorms being delivered all around campus. Throughout the week a Fun Run was held and an Air Volleyball game will be held Friday to emphasize how exercising is a Natural High. A marmalade was on campus and Twister was played in Trim. All of these emphasize that there are a lot of fun ways to spend your time. The final culmination of the week will be the President's Ball which will be held on Saturday evening. With all of this going on, Babson's first ever "Week of Natural Highs" can not help but be a success.
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Men's Soccer
Oct. 20 Sat. @Middlebury 1:00
Oct. 21 Sun. @Norwich 1:00
Oct. 24 Wed. WPI 3:00

Women's Soccer
Oct. 20 Sat. Simmons 1:00
Oct. 22 Mon. @Furman 3:30
Oct. 25 Thu. @Brandeis(Try) TBA

Field Hockey
Oct. 20 Sat. @Trinity 1:00
Oct. 25 Thu. @MIT(Tourn.) TBA

Rugby Club
Oct. 20 Sat. @Trinity TBA

Men's Cross Country
Oct. 20 Sat. Conf. Champ. TBA

Women's Cross Country
Oct. 20 Sat. @Wellesley(Try) TBA

Women's Tennis
Oct. 20 Sat. @Wellesley(Try) TBA
Oct. 21 Sun. @Wellesley(Try) TBA
Oct. 23 Tue. @Clark 3:00
Oct. 25 Thu. @Simmons 3:00

Volleyball
Oct. 20 Sat. @Tufts 1:00
Oct. 23 Tue. @Fitch/C.Sawyer 6:00
Oct. 25 Thu. @Mt. Holyoke 7:00

Men's Golf
Oct. 21 Sun. @New England TBA
Oct. 22 Mon. @New England TBA
Oct. 23 Tue. @New England TBA

Men's X-Country Comes Up Big

By Joey Curtis
Contributing Writer

On Saturday October 6, the Babson Cross Country squad travelled up to Gordon College for the Pop Crowell Invitational Meet. After a hard week of training behind the squad, they looked to have a strong showing against the 11 schools present. The bulk of the competition would come from King's College of New York and a few of the unknown schools Babson knew nothing about. It was a close race from the onset, but when all was said and done, Babson came out with a one point win over Kings. The team was led by freshman Eric Sullivan in a screaming time of 26:13 and closely behind at 26:14 was junior Joey Curtis who was battling a bad cold. Next came freshman Andy Seesley who came up with a strong 6th place finish. Following Andy was Chris Rousin with yet another strong performance. Rounding out the top five Babson members was freshman David Woelfel, Tim Brown, Mike Fein, Tim Daly, John Lutin, and Gary Ronkin. Almost everyone on the team pulled out a personal record to achieve the victory. It was the closest victory in the history of an invitational and it truly was a complete team effort.

With no time to relax, the team had to prepare for the Babson Invitational the following Saturday (Oct. 13). On Saturday, Babson set out to defend their title (won last year by one point over Umass-Boston). While the rest of the campus was still in bed and safe from the downpour of rain, the team did indeed successfully defend their title by defeating all 10 teams. Babson finished with a strong 38 points far ahead of second place St. Joseph's score of 70.

The lead in the race was very tight until the three mile mark when Brett Leighton of St. Joe's made a move with Joey Curtis and Eric Sullivan following in pursuit. With about .5 mile left in the race, Curtis overtook Leighton and ran to a victorious time of 27:52. Sullivan did an excellent job trying to catch Leighton, but the St. Joe's runner held on and Eric finished third with a time of 28:06.

Chris Rousin finished third for the team, running close behind the lead pack the entire way and finishing 6th overall. Andy Seesley did another of his fantastic "come from behind" races finishing 7th overall. Finishing 5th for the team was David Woelfel, who ran the race of his life to ensure the Babson victory. Right on David's tail was Tim Brown who continued to be a consistent performer for the team.

Daly and Jen Lutin battled each other all the way to finish 26th and 27th overall. Also giving Babson another strong race was Gary Ronkin, showing that sprinters can be converted to distance runners with enough training.

This Saturday Babson will run it's toughest meet yet in the Constitution Athletic Conference Championship. This conference is new this year and includes Norwich, Western New England, Coast Guard, MIT, WPI, and Babson. Both Coast Guard and WPI have been ranked nine and 10 in New England most of the season, and both MIT and Babson have also been receiving votes. Babson is going into the meet with two consecutive invitational victories and a record of 30-3. The race is on the upper fields and the team would appreciate everyone going out to support them.

Co-captain Joey Curtis eyes the finish line during this past Saturday's meet.

Chris Rousin
Field Hockey Team Ranked 9th
By Teen Rogers
Contributing Writer
The Women's Field Hockey team has pretty much had smooth sailing through their schedule, until this past week. The heavy competition started last Saturday when Babson hosted Bates. Historically Babson has never defeated Bates in field hockey, and the game was following suit through the 1st half with the score Babson 0, Bates 1. However, Babson being the second half team they are, put on quite a show in the 2nd half, defeating Bates for the first time ever by a score of 4-1. It was then on the road to Clark on Tuesday, where Babson played solidly against the 3rd ranked team in New England. They played so well that the game was pushed into double overtime. Clark scored against Kara Stull, who had one of the best games yet. Having to overcome their mistakes from the season, Babson met SMU who was ranked 4th in New England, on Thursday in N. Dartmouth. Babson managed to slip one past the SMU goalie, stopping her string of five shutouts in a row. Babson couldn't seem to hang on to this for the duration though as SMU scored off of a freak ball that hit the post and accidentally hit a player's stick and went in. This game was also carried into double overtime and at the end, no one was victorious as the game was 1-1. Babson finishes up their stellar season with Pine Manor at home on Tuesday, at Smith on Wednesday, and their last game of the season with the Elms at home on Saturday. Still ranked 9th in New England, Babson hopes to make a good showing this week so they will be highly regarded for the MIAA tournament, or maybe even the ECAC's. Come witness the Babson Field Hockey team finish up their season by destroying their last string of competition this week.

Women's X-Country Gains Respect
By Piper McNeely
Contributing Writer
For the first time in three years, the women's cross country team placed third at the second meet of the season on October 6, the team placed third at the Pop Crowell Invitational at Gordon College. The team attended the meet, including tough competitors such as Salem State, Gordon College, and St. Joseph's, but the women ran strong.

Janet Choi and Lyan Karkowski were the first two runners to come in for Babson. Close behind was the dynamic duo Tanya Meregan and Tina Pizzuti, followed by Piper McGinley and Sheila Nealy to finish off the top five.

A brilliant endurance was displayed by the final three women: Rachel Aghal struggled with an injury. Adrien Toro ran through tendonitis, and Gary Cohen painfully finished up well, this being her first race. As they say, no pain, no gain.

But as if this impressive show of determination wasn't enough, the ladies blew everyone away at the Babson Invitational this past Saturday. They packed in their bags, bringing along the top five runners in before the 10th spot, and walked away with the first place trophy. Through inches of puddles and miles of mud, the Babson women ran extremely well and deservedly took a victory lap with the trophy in hand. Coach Hatch smiled as he watched his winners "strut" around the course, a dream became a reality to just gain some respect for the women.

Women's Volleyball Keeps Rolling
By Wendy Miles
Contributing Writer
Babson Volleyball keeps rolling along with a current record of 14-2. Over the past two weeks, the team has encountered a few set-backs, but that hasn't cramped Babo's winning style.

Back in the first week of October, Babson faced its first two league games since the season opener. WPRI fell to Babson on October 2, and Wheaton College was beaten on October 4. In the middle of the home series, starting center Michelle "Rum" Rumala was diagnosed as having mononucleosis, so the team lost her talents. Fortunately, freshman Kara Cooney stepped into the vacancy with great hustle to keep Babson on track. With Julie Drago graduating this year, the setting chores will be left for Kara, fellow freshman Michelle Serigny, and Rum in future seasons.

Volleyball took two days off over the long weekend before kicking off a week of road games on October 8.

Priante returned to her alma mater in winning style as Babson smacked Bridgewater in three straight sets. Junior Cathy Fred saw her first action this season at SBC. She was sidelined during the first half of the season with a foot injury, but is now at full strength and will be contributing her notorious hits and tips to Babo's offense for the remainder of the season.

Babson went into its toughest game to date with a record of 14-1. Unfortunately Wellesley College proved to be a little too much this Thursday night on their home court. However, Babson played it's finest match yet, with awesome attacking at the net by junior Gisela Serrallés, sophomore Michelle Baidino, sophomores Andrea Dobias, and freshmen Tonya Strange and Wendy Wilcox. Senior Julie Drago, along with Kara Cooney, provided the set-ups. Senior Wendy Miles has a record of 0-1 when it comes to challenging walls for saved bumps. Although she's paid the price, the rest of her team are on to make 23 digs/saves over the four sets.

A big "thanks for your support" goes to J.R. Hagman, Michael Reedon, Bethany Lombard, Shawn Beaumont, and all of the other friends and parents who cheered on the visitors at Wellesley.

Saturday produced win number 15 for Babson. Though it wasn't pretty, it was a win nonetheless. In the victory over Simmons College, Babo regained the setting abilities of "Rum" Rumala, who recovered from her illness in just two short weeks. Unfortunately, during early brunch on Saturday, a team member's uniform was taken from Trim Lobby. Please contact any member on the team if you have any information about the incident or return the uniform to the gym.

Babson's final two home games of the season are this week, meaning this is the last chance for you to see seniors Julie Drago, Jean Matarazzo, and Wendy Miles play at Babson. Thursday nights match will feature New 8 opponent Brandeis University in what promises to be an exciting game. Get out and show your support at 7:00 p.m. in the Staadele Gymnasium.

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Men's Soccer Improves to 11-0-2

By Bob Conrad
Assistant News Editor

Tenacious and unwilling to lose, are two adjectives that describe the recent feats of the Men's Soccer Team. In the past two weeks, Babson has improved to 11-0-2. Recently ranked first in New England, the Beavers also earned a 4th place rank in the Nation.

Babson travelled to the Berkshires on October 9 to play the Ephemans of a famed Parents' Weekend side would give up a goal as Babson played extremely well in the game. With defense in mind, 13 shots on goal during regulation time. Meanwhile, Babson keeper Steve Webber stopped 10 shots. On a chilly, blustery day in the Berkshires, the score was frozen at 0-0.

The Bears of Coast Guard were the next team to find a spot in Babson's defeated column. Field conditions on defense for Babson were Troy Thede, Tom Bullock, Paul Fitzgerald, Matt Keenan, as well as goalie Steve Webber who recorded his 8th shutout. Meanwhile, Babson was pummeling Coast Guard goalie Matt White who faced 13 shots from the Beavers in the final 45 minutes. Terry Jackson scored the second Babson goal, assisted by Nate Taylor at 57:33. It was "the freshman" Taylor who added the final tally for the Beavers landing a shot in the lower left corner for the score. Taylor's goal was assisted by co-captains Bob Pickett and Troy Thede.

Saturday morning the team returned home to meet Elims. Elima entered the game with a 2-2-0 record and ranked 8th nationally. Babson improved to 11-0-2 with the victory and will travel to Vermont this weekend and then play at home against WPI on October 16th.

Macho King Randy Savage won by countout over Dusty Rhodes when Dusty went to help his son Dustin against an attack by The Million Dollar Man Ted DiBiase and Virgil and The Hukster Huk Hogan and Tagtear were victorious over Rhythm and Blues. When the match was over, Egan was attacked by Rhythm and Blues, The Kurbogal and Dino Bravo after they threw Tagtear from the ring. However, Hugger was saved from being "earthquaked" when Tagtear came back in and cleaned house with the aid of Honky Tonk Man's guitar.
Mini Golf Tourney

By Andy Steele
Staff Writer

Save this date! November 3rd from 4-9pm. The Intramural department is sponsoring a miniature golf tournament in the Pep- sico Pavilion. Everyone is invited to attend and there will be a cookout and dance once the competition is finished. Prizes will be given to the low scorers in each class and there will also be a competition to see which class as a whole has the best miniature golfers.

The competition will consist of each player playing two rounds and then submitting their score.

Players are welcome to bring their own putters, however no caddies please. This event is open to anyone who wants to play, but this is a small price to pay for the chance to be known as the best miniature golfer on the Babson campus. In addition, there will also be a 1st hole consisting of the cookout and dance if you have a bad day on the course.

What a bargain for only six dollars. Once again, faculty, students, and administration are all welcome to attend. If you have any questions or need additional information, please call Rick Eckel at x5269.

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The women of Dana Hall have dropped to the last two spots due to organizational problems with their teams. Coleman remains atop the poll due to the continued outstanding performance of the women's Flag Football, the polls have been changed due to the recent inclusion of Forest into the league. Helen Couture, the captain of the Forest squad, has her women motivated to capture the title.

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The first annual Sports Trivia Bowl at Babson College will be held on October 24th and 25th. The preliminary round will be held the 24th and it will be a 25 question multiple-choice trivia exam. Only a certain number of top scoring teams in the preliminary round will be invited back for the final rounds. Teams will go head to head in this single elimination tournament only teams of three are allowed, and this event is open to both male and female teams.

The action should be quite exciting, as Frank Millerick of the athletic department will be the host and quiz master of the Sports Trivia Bowl. Rumor has it that Frank has rented a tuxedo for the event. Look out Bob Barker and Alex Trebek. Students, faculty, and administration involvement is a must for this event, so sign up by submitting a three person team to Rick Eckel in the Intramural department ASAP. Good luck to all who compete and may the best team win.
Sugar Bear Sacks "The Brain"

By "The Brain"

O.K. I lost again, however I went to Monday until I officially lost. I strongly feel that this week is going to be my week. Congratulations to Fritz "Sugar Bear" Maugle who won the contest. A reminder to all contestants who still want to enter the Beat the Brain Contest that the prize is a free 16 inch pizza with one topping and four cans courtesy of Domino's Pizza.

A quick look at last week and its results. The big showdown between the Giants and Redskinks, as usual, proved to be an exciting game. The Giants were victorious thanks to strong fourth quarter play by both their defense and special teams. The Bears' comeback was killed by a muffled punt on Washington's one yard line and converted into a field goal. Also, Greg Jackson stopped Walter Payton twice in the last two minutes of the game. Chicago, the Raiders, and 49ers also were impressive with big wins.

Last week's big upset was the Steelers defeating the Broncos in Denver. The Broncos have struggled this year with a 2-4 record and have lost two games at Mile High Stadium where they are usually tough to beat. Pittsburgh seems to be setting itself up in Joe Walton's offense with their second consecutive impressive offensive week.

There were no co-mp's last week going to the duo of Joe Montana and Jerry Rice. Montana threw for 476 yards with six touchdowns, while Rice caught 13 passes for 222 yards including five touchdowns. Both men put on a show for the fans.

This week's big game is the Eagles against the Redskins. In a real close game where a last second field goal will win it. Both teams know that a loss would be devastating with the Giants being undefeated at 5-0. Look for Washington to win the game with the last second field goal by the score of 23-20.

My best bet for this week is that the Houston Oilers will beat the New Orleans Saints by more than six points. I may be mumps but I have not missed a best bet yet. Warren Moon and the Oilers are hot and I don't see Steve Walsh's return to Texas being a happy or successful one. Look for the final score to be Houston 37 New Orleans 13. The upset of the week and possibly of the season, will be the Steelers knocking off the 49ers in Candlestick Park. I think the Steelers are looking good and the 49ers defense is not impressive last week.

Look for the 49ers to appear mortal as Pittsburgh wins 27-23.

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DOLPHINS -10
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Broncos +2.5
OILERS -6
BILLS -9
REDSKINS -3.5
Falcons +7
Chiefs +2
GIANTS -13
Steelers -10
Raiders -2.5
Bengals -1.5

Dave's Picks

DOLPHINS -10
BUCCANEERS -9
Broncos -2.5
OILERS -6
JETS +9
REDSKINS -3.5
Falcons +7
Chiefs +2
CARDINALS +13
Steelers +10
Raiders +2.5
BROWNS -1.5

National Hockey League Preview

By Mark Kurenesher
Staff Writer

The 1990-1991 season is on its way in the National Hockey League. The season promises to be one of the best to date.

In the Patrick Division, the New York Rangers will be a strong contender. They are a tough team to play against if they stay healthy.

The Adama Division is probably the toughest division in the NHL. The top three teams are likely to finish in the top five of the league as they did last year. The Buffalo Sabres might be on their way to their first Stanley Cup in 15 years. With the addition of Dale Hawerchuck, they now have one of the best one-two center punch in the NHL. However, the departure of Housley could hurt their defense. The Boston Bruins will have another solid year. Their only problem may be offense. Can Cam Neely produce like last year? Will Craig Janney be shut down like he was in the playoffs? If these questions are answered favorably, they should be in there. The Montreal Canadiens could be right in the thick of things with the addition of Dennis Savard. Unfortunately for them, the loss of Claude Lemieux could hurt them already.

The Hartfords Whalers will grab the last playoff spot because the pathetic Quebec Nordiques will finish in last.

In the Norris Division, the Chicago Blackhawks are primed for their first cup run in over 25 years. They have a good offense and defense and have become awesome with the additions of the 49ers defense and Craig Ludwig from Montreal. The St. Louis Blues will be right there as well. They signed Brett Hull to a big contract as well as free agent Scott Stevens. Unfortunately for them goalieing will be a weakness. The Detroit Red Wings, Minnesota North Stars, and Toronto Maple Leafs will vie for the second spot, but nobody really cares about them. None of them will get by the first round of the playoffs.

The Calgary Flames will most likely win the Smythe Division because, like the Oakland A's, they are stacked with talent. The L.A. Kings should also be right there as Wayne Gretzky will be in his second great year. The Edmonton Oilers should suffer without Kurri and the Vancouver Canucks will be out early in the playoffs. The Winnipeg Jets, new uniforms and all, still stink.

My prediction is the Buffalo Sabres against the L.A. Kings in the Stanley Cup.

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