V.P.'s Putney and Prichett Resign

By Bill Chisholm
Editor-in-Chief

Gordon D. Prichett, VP for Academic Affairs, will be leaving his post when the class of 1991 graduates. Mr. Prichett will take early retirement and move to his home in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. He will, however, remain on the board of trustees in a number of capacities. Dr. Prichett will return to classroom teaching, a position he left four years ago to become Vice-President and dean of the faculty.

Prichett first came to Babson in September of 1980 as a visiting associate professor, and joined the faculty full time the following year. He was offered the position of Vice-President by former President William R. Dill and assumed the role for a period of three to five years. In his statement, Prichett said, "The innovations we have been able to effect in the curriculum and the changes implemented in program design and organization have been challenging and rewarding." He also said that while these tasks were exciting, he always heard an "inner voice" calling him back to the classroom. He missed the day to day contact with students and would like to return to his primary role as teacher and mentor. He will be taking next year off, but after that, he said that when he does return to teaching, the possibility exists that it will be at Babson.

For Putney, the departure ends a 60-year family tradition at the helm of Babson's finances. Freeman Putney Jr. first took the position on the board of trustees in 1934. His son, Freeman Theodore Putney, better known as Ted, served as treasurer until his death in 1964. It was at that time that his son, Jesse Putney, an alumnus of Babson's undergraduate and masters program, left his occupation as a stockbroker to assume his father's role.
Woodland T-Shuttle

The times listed below indicate when the shuttle leaves from the front of the Library. Pick up at Woodland is 15 minutes after each hour listed.

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Watch for schedules coming soon in your mailbox

Student Government Highlights

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That legacy is ending because Putney's son, Ted, a 1990 graduate of Babson, is not interested in taking over the job of Vice-President. In an interview with the Free Press, the younger Putney stated: "I believe the shoes my father will leave upon retiring are too big to be filled by any one individual, especially myself. While I would love to teller machine will be working within a week or two. The machine should be compatible with other ATM bank cards. This machine will work strictly as a cash dispenser and will not provide use for other transactions.

* No further news on the radio station, however, Trim will be showing taped athletic events upstairs on the television.

Resignations

continue a long standing tradition, change always replaces tradition. Babson is changing."

President Glavin, whose office released the resignation announcements said that when he first came to Babson, he was "impressed with the incredible spirit of dedication, enthusiasm, and commitment to excellence... in the faculty and administration... Jesse Putney and Gordon Fracht both clearly personally all of these qualities, and both of them have played a major role in building this institution into the fine college it is today."

Details regarding the search for their successors will be made public in the next couple of weeks.

Kitten Tortured and Killed

Submitted by the Wellesley Police Department

On September 15, 1990 Wellesley Animal Control responded to a report of a dead cat by Park Manor North. A four week old kitten was found dead and upon further investigation four more kittens and the mother were located living in nearby bushes. The dead kitten was taken to a veterinarian for autopsy after several students reported there was a rumor that the kitten had been thrown out a window.

The veterinarian determined that the broken bones and other trauma occurred before the kitten died. Injuries to one leg indicated that the kitten had been swung around by the leg. Other injuries were consistent of a fall and trauma to the head which eventually killed the kitten and stopped the suffering.

Studies have shown that people who inflict cruelty on people started by being cruel to animals. If anyone has information regarding the persons involved please contact the Wellesley Animal Control Dept. at 235-9460.

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Tenure Candidates

By Arthur Bayer
Contributing Writer

Appearing in editions of the Free Press this semester is a series of brief notices calling for student input regarding tenure candidates. William Bygrave and Edward Cale. Because the Tenure Committee regards student input as valuable information in its deliberations, we would like to answer some commonly asked questions about the tenure process. We hope that this will encourage you to write us about this year's candidates.

What is tenure? Usually, the term "tenure" is used to denote a particular status of employment in which tenured faculty hold a credited to their institution, or their pre-tenure period. The Tenure Committee, whose decisions are made by majority vote, is composed of the appropriate division chairpersons and five members elected by the faculty (4 members and 1 alternate). Although the President of the College may appoint a new committee to override the veto, the Committee can override the veto with a 4/5 vote. The long-term contractual arrangement is protected if disagreements should arise over matters related to academic freedom. Here at Babson College, the services of tenured faculty members "shall not be terminated without their consent except for age [at present, we will be 70 years], adequate cause, or financial exigency."

If tenure is denied, a faculty member may be offered the opportunity to continue employment for no more than an additional academic year. What procedures are used to evaluate a tenure candidate? A faculty member is eligible for tenure consideration at Babson College during the fall of his or her seventh year of full-time college teaching experience. If the professor has taught elsewhere before coming to Babson, up to five years of that experience may be included in the tenure evaluation.

Globe Contest

By Chris Lingamfelter
Contributing Writer

Week One
This week's contestants are competing for 1) a gift certificate for any Bertucci's Restaurant; 2) a pair of tickets to see Wind and the Water at the Munger Otis Theater and an inflatable world globe.

1. Thunder Road is a Babson mainstay for three years. Roadways in Wellesley. What are they?
2. What do Charles-ton, Roxbury, Allston, Hyde Park, Dorchester,Brighton, and Roslindale have in common?
3. What is the most visited National Park in the United States?
4. Which language is spoken by more inhabitants of the World than any other?
5. Where would you be if you could only travel south?

For complete contest rules see last week's Free Press. Remember, send your Social Security Number or Babson ID number along with your name on your entry and mail it through campus mail to the Map & Globe Museum.

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Murphy's Law Quote of the Week:

Murphy's Golden Rule: Whoever has the gold makes the rules.

College Convocation 1990

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members of the Babson community.

English professor Richard Flanagan delivered the Convocation Address. From his personal experience, he described how a campus with a negative community behaves. Professor Flanagan stressed "generosity of spirit" and the importance of an altruistic community, qualities that are often absent from today's college campuses.

The Convocation concluded with the presentation of the Carpenter Prize. The Carpenter Prize is awarded to a member of the Babson faculty, who characterizes the ideals of community described by President Glavin and Professor Flanagan. This year's recipient is described with the words "He has served long and he has served well, in short he embodies the ideals that so characterize the life of Walter Carpenter." The 1990 Carpenter Prize for exceptional contributions to the Babson community is awarded to Henry M. Denesult.
Profile of the Week

By James R. Anglir
Business Editor

"We can't win a war if we don't make everything from steel to integrated circuits." These words were spoken months ago by businessman extraordinary H. Ross Perot. They seem pretty timely today, as we enter the Gulf crisis with a precarious dependence on other nations for oil and other economic resources. Uncanniness about this dependence is bespoken by the fact that the dollar is actually falling during a time of international tension, which is an unprecedented phenomenon.

While the war Perot was referring to was our financial competition with the Japanese, our international competitiveness continues to be of great concern to Perot, and will have an effect on both of the aforementioned wars. Perot, whose net worth has been valued at over $2.5 billion, has been characterized as a maverick, a public servant and, at times, a real S.O.B. His leap into the limelight in 1970 after an Electronic Data Systems team under his direction successfully rescued two EDS employees held hostage in Iran.

Perot founded EDS in 1962, and he remained chairman until 1988, when the company was acquired by General Motors. Perot vociferously criticized the policies of Chairman Roger Smith and other top management officials. This prompted GM to buy out EDS for a hefty premium, at $740 million. Eighteen months later, Perot founded Perot Systems Corp., a computer services company based in Washington, D.C.

Perot was awarded the Defense Medal of Distinguished Public Service after working with the government to improve the treatment of American service-

Top 10 Shocking News Stories in Massachusetts

1. The Red Sox lost
2. The Patriots lost
3. Tax increases debated on Beacon Hill
4. The state's bond ratings have been lowered
5. The weather forecast for the rest of the week is miserable
6. Bryant lost to Coleman in the Survival Game
7. Internal political problems in the Patriots organization
8. Kitty Dukakis drank charcoal lighter fluid
9. A Fortune 500 Company plans to relocate to another state
10. A shooting occurred in Roxbury (authorities have yet to determine if it was racially motivated)

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Stay tuned next week for a Focus on Student Business
Right Perspectives

By James R. Augir 
Business Editor

Now that the focus seems to be on white-collar crime these days, perhaps it's time to ask a simple, yet unanswerable question: what's so bad about insider trading? Prosecutors have catapulted themselves to the limelight by cracking down on those so-called wrongdoers in a Student Loan Board-esque fashion. Congress passed a law doubling the maximum jail term for insider trading to ten years. The ironic thing about the whole situation is that, while these alleged "criminals" are being prosecuted with more vigor than most rapists, insider trading may not be harmful in any way to the markets or to the "moral fiber" of the country.

Now, in the case of the transfer of insider information results in violation of a firm's fiduciary duty, then an individual should also be punished—but this is a contractual issue, not a criminal one, so the matter should be remedied with a civil suit, not a criminal prosecution. Dennis Lehman's exchange of inside information for a 2.5% of cash was certainly an inside deal, but there is nothing criminal about it. The reason he caused clients to lose money, then he should be forced to repay them if he violated Dreier's rules, then he deserved to be fired. But these still should not be con- strued to be criminal activities.

Insider trading is defensible on an economic basis as well as an ethical one. Stockmarkets are markets for processing information. The faster this information is processed, the sooner the stock price will fluctuate to account for this new information. When an insider acts on knowledge, he moves the share price closer to where it will be when the information gets out. Thus, capital allocation decisions become more efficient, not less so. So, the market is a whole benefit.

Who suffers from insider trading then? Not necessarily the person who sold the shares to the insider, since he would have sold the stock anyway. Some answer this question with the sloppy re- ported by the media that destroys "confidence" in the market. I think the market seemed to do OK during the peak of the insider trading scandal in 1987-1988. Any gyrations which did take place, if they can even be attributed to insider trading information, have been psychopharmacological effects of the vilification of insider trading. Small investors have been instilled with the fear that they are going to get "burned" by insider traders. But the law is so many other factors, most important is the rapid flow of information that characterizes financial transactions today, that are just as likely to put the small investor at a disadvantage.

Further, to try to create a truly "level playing field" would be truly absurd, since the Least Common Denominator of market knowledge is zero.

The only potential negative economic consequence is that the spread between bid and asked prices would increase. This raises the overall cost of trading on the market. The 4/7/88 issue of the Economist points out, however, that these transactions are probably offset by the benefits in the more efficient capital allocation caused by closer firm/financier relations.

To present the case for information for using that information how they see fit, is a violation of property rights. The purpose of criminal proceedings should be to harbor class warfare.

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

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Environmentalism: the Big Lie

By Daniel E. Caless

Contributing Writer

Lie #1: "Global Warming"! There is no indication whatsoever that the earth is warming. The U.S. record of no temperature change over the past 100 years. A federal study released in February says the temperatures in the southeastern U.S. have dropped 0.12 degrees over the past thirty years. And a new ten-year study recently published by the Science (3/30/90), using much more precise satellite measurements rather than earth-bound thermometers, reported no significant trend in global warming. Temperature Change, or Climate Change, is a lie.

Prof. Fred Singer pointed out that all predictions of global warming are based on theory and computer models, and not on data. The level of greenhouse gases has increased, but that the temperature has not risen as predicted implies that the models are wrong. One bit of evidence they cling to is that decrease of species of green house gasses are trapped in ice cores. The one learns in introductory statistics, a correlation does not prove a causation relationship. There could easily be no causal relationship or a reverse relationship between the decrease of snow and the decrease of greenhouse gases and the temperature during the Ice Age. Global Warming is a lie.

Lie #2: Acid Rain: The federal government recently completed a major, $1.2 billion study on acid rain—the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program. The director of the study reported to Congress that they did not detect any trend in the acidity of rainwater. According to the director, only a modest number of small lakes in the western U.S. are acid high enough to hurt fish, and that number is probably due to factors other than acid rain. The only trees affected were those growing in high elevations. There is no evidence of health effects on humans. This study only confirms a National Academy of Sciences report that pointed out the contradictory evidence and drew no conclusions on acid rain. Emissions of the two major acid rain gases have actually declined since the 1970s: nitrogen oxide by 33% and nitrous oxide by 14% from its peak in 1978.

There is no apparent acid rain problem.

Lie #3: Asbestos In Schools: Surprise! It turns out there's "good asbestos" and "bad asbestos," which is amphibole asbestos, and "bad asbestos," which is chrysotile asbestos. And guess which one they used in schools and buildings? Chrysotile asbestos. Harvard University's Energy and Environmental Policy Center ranked asbestos in the schools as being one-third as risky as being struck by lightning. In Science magazine recently, five internationally recognized academicians stated that chrysotile asbestos is not a non-occupational environment, however, "unwarranted and poorly controlled asbestos abatement results in unnecessary risks to workers and removal workers who may develop asbestos-related cancers in later decades." Obviously, it doesn't do school children any good either. All irrationally is always destructive. If ironic that in this case the direct victims are precisely the people in which fear the irrationality was common.

Now add to this list such items as nuclear power, genetically engineered food, etc., and we have a non-occupational environment. However, "untreated and poorly controlled asbestos abatement results in unnecessarily high levels of pollution," one of whose meanings is never delineated. A study by the Environmental Protection Agency has already demonstrated: the landfill shortage, created by outlawing new landfills, and every technol- ogy from food irradiation to cathode ray tubes. These errors are too big to be mistakes. The leaders and intellectuals of environmentalism know there are no temperature studies supporting global warming and that there's no radiation threat from nuclear power. It's just the 90s, when they claimed nuclear power plants could become atom bombs, and yes, the 70s, when we were threatened to become "ecological hell." Only ideological commitment to a not-so-hidden agenda, like the Nazis and the Marxists before them, could produce such a massive lying. People who merely want to clean up the air and water wouldn't do this. Just like we don't have "clear skies" or "describe hating ice cream, we can't prevent it." Environmentalism is meant to describe the environment. The philosophy of Environmentalism is that the worship of the environment as an end in itself. Metaphysics: the "Environment" is the true reality, and man is an unnatural aberration from it. Ethics: The Good is for man to serve the environment. Environmentalism is a full philosophy. Wanting clean air as a practical value for people doesn't lead to moral crusades against evil polluters "desecrating the environment." A rational en- vironmental policy is objectively different from holding it as holy and not to be touched by man: the lumber companies turn forest into economic resources for this resource to exploiters rap- ing the land. The fact that cleaner water would be nice doesn't result in hordes of activists lobbying Washing- ton, D.C., for "environmental science" producing studies, or spokesmen creating innumerable dis- tortions, half-truths and political leverage. The moral crusade—a moral crusade—could produce this kind of motivation.

The only reason some people see environmentalism as a per- ceptual extreme is because they are serious environmentalists. The Earth First terrorist killers really be- lieve they're better than a lumber company to rape the forests, so they drive splinters into the trees, killing lumbermen. The extemists are merely good Environmentalists.

The Environmentalists are amazingly consist- ent in preaching man's sacrifice to the Environ- ment. Human beings do not exist for their own economic growth? Don't build new, cleaner power plants; con- serve and make with less. Is "unchecked" development producing too much traffic? Don't build more roads; slow economic growth. Need more landfill space? Don't build more landfills; slow down and stop the time of your life by recycling.

They now often say, like the rest of us, that "it'll serve people to protect the environment." But this is strictly for politi- cal mileage. Self-interest is not a good reason for people to protect the Environment under Environmentalism. The "Environmental Con- sciousness" of people must be raised to get them to want to protect the envi- ronment. We don't consider our own petty desires. We have less of this right to do, not the practical, self-serving thing to do. Environmentalists wanting to preserve the environ- ment for our enjoyment is just the same as the Nazis wanting to restore Germany to prosperity and the Marx- ists wanting to liberate the workers.

Environmentalism directly contradicts capitalism. Capitalism rests on individualism, on regarding men and not the Environ- ment as being metaphysi- cally important in the world. Capitalism directly flows from the ethics of rational selfishness, of "neither sacrificing yourself to others nor others to your- self, but trading value for value for mutual gain." Both sides gain, for each individual is in it for himself. This can't be reconciled with man as a subservient agent of the environment. Either you serve yourself or you serve the environment. For instance, take the so-called property rights approach to envi- ronmental protection. The Right to Farm. Lumber companies, seeing these appearances, claim to be because no one owns it and therefore no one is responsible for it. True enough. So people think (or at least the (leaving aside the details of water rights) and demand polluters stop damaging their property or else com- mit a crime. To what end? Not to protect the en- vironment per se for their own selfish ends. If someone raises cash for the right to dam a river in its original, pristine state, is it the capitalistic pursuit of profit? The property rights approach to envi- ronmental protection is the correct approach. My point is this: it's the Environmentalism. Environmentalism would outlaw man's exploiting the river.

The conservatives who argue that they have rights for environmental protection hurt rights and capitalis- m by making them appear compatible with Environmentalists, they claim the word word and the concept or Environmentalism would never rec- ognize a man's right to food the Environment.

Man has free will: He can choose pro-human life or anti-human life ideas and actions. The philo- sophic ideas one chooses and the actions one takes for good, or for evil. The capitalist idea of man: by the grace of reality and the nature of life man—saying man is an end in himself, he exists for his own ends and the achievement of his own happiness is his highest moral purpose.

Ayn Rand, Atlas Shrugged

The environmental- ized view of man:

Human happiness, and certainly human civilization, are not as im- portant as a wild and healthy planet. I know social scientists who re- mind me that people are part of nature, but it isn't true. Somewhere along the line—at about a billion years ago, maybe half that—we quit the contract and became a cause. We have become a plague on ourselves on upon the Earth.

Until such time as humans decide to rejoin nature somewhere, I only hope for the right virus to come along.

David M. Graber, Na- tional Park Service Bi- ologist, the Las Angeles Times

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ACROSS THE CAMPUS

Announcements

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TENURE CANDIDATES
The following faculty members are eligible for tenure consideration this fall: William Bysye, Associate Professor of Management; Edward Cale, Assistant Professor Information Systems. Tenure decisions are extremely important to both the future of the individual candidate and to Babson College. The Tenure Committee invites all members of the Babson Community to submit any information felt to be relevant to the above candidates' qualifications for tenure, including but not limited to, teaching effectiveness. This material will be kept strictly confidential and should be submitted directly to Fyler Layher, Chairperson, Tenure Committee, as soon as possible since tenure deliberations are now underway.

UNION CAMPAIGN
The United Way Campaign is underway here at the Babson Campus. In the spirit of community, we look forward to broad-based participation by all. As a result of the student-sponsored fund-raising efforts, when the opportunity presents itself, please give generously to the Campaign. YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE THANKS!

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
The application deadline for summer, 1990 is October 1. Please return applications to the IMF office, Babson Hall 216. For additional information, call Ext. 4565.

WOMEN MBA STUDENTS
The Educational Foundation of AWICPA-ASWA is accepting applications for the 1991 Laurice Fund Scholarship program. $2500 will be awarded to the candidate(s) who demonstrate the highest degree in accounting. The application deadline is February 15, 1991. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

GUMOURIER SERVICES
The first addendum to the OCS permitting schedule will be available Friday Sept. 28. OCS is located on the third floor of Hollister.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Looking to do something important in the real world while still in college? Join our community service projects as we work in the community on matters such as little ones an hour a week. Boston Partners in Education 1600 North Street for college students to register as volunteers, call Bob Cousens at 485-2887.

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SCHOLARSHIP NOTICE
The Combined Jewish Philanthropies awards grants and interest free loans to exceptional undergraduate students in the greater Boston area. The awards range from $500 to $2,000. Applications are due October 31, 1990. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

ATTENTION SENIORS CLASS OF 1991
The Steering Committee needs: 1) Donations for the Senior Auction, 2) Donations for an "out" of the Senior Class Quiz, and 3) The Steering Committee wonders: 1) Would everyone be interested in going to Marriott Manor on Sat. 20 for $30, which would include the food, tip, and transport, 2) For Commencement, if any member of the class has a clergy member in their family, 2) Would everyone be interested in purchasing a videotape of commencement for $19.95 produced by Media Services. Please respond to 2629 or call 485-5479. Merrill Manor depends on your response.

INT. MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
The Babson College Management Program seeks one graduate assistant to provide US internships to candidates who are not US citizens. Details Early is the Program Director for Overseas IMF and Marylee Batzke director US IMF efforts. Additional information and applications for 1991 are available at the Office of International Programs in Babson Hall 218. Applications are due October 1.

Send announcements to box 140 by noon on Monday

BRYANT

What a week... Thanks to the girls at Maple Manor and Green Gables for a great BBQ (Visit us anytime)! Thanks to Double for the neat sweater-on-fire trick! (Stop, Drop, & Roll - Dan S.) Beverages strike again! Hall damage soars thanks to ?? (Not Bryant!) Well get ya! Important visitors this week? Keep it up guys - JUST DO IT! FYI!!! Coleman & Survival game - YOU'LL LOSE!

DANA HALL

Here's a story of a family that was much more than a bunch... Green Gables & Maple Manor together have had numerous activities. Thanks to the North Boys for the roses and the serenade, and the Bryant Boys for the burgers & dogs... Let's not forget Double for lighting up the night! Birthday wishes go out to Jane Healy, Jen Gerold and Joanna Rudailevige. Together it's been a great week "we yet are all alone" So get ready Bryant Boys for our dating game next week!

CANFIELD

Top Ten Reasons Why Canfield is Superior to Keith: 10. Thanks to the work, our dorms don't look 9. We have intramural teams. 8. We don't brown-nose our professors. 7. We have no one named "Wippy". 6. The way Keith and Keith are first in line at BBQ. 5. All our lounges are separate. 4. Keith's laundry room is right downstairs, yet they still have to walk outside to do laundry. 3. Canfield has one of the most successful student businesses on campus - SNACK ATTACK. 2. Canfield's cafe is right next to the hair club. 1. Let's face it, you guys at Keith, sink!!!

COLEMAN

Alumni Weekend in Coleman was a huge success, especially in Norwood. The Survival game against Bryant? We fear nobody, especially a bunch of cross-dressers!! Where's your BBQ? Better, Censorship, N. Coleman said. Anxiously awaiting next in list but Pat that fire out on the third floor. Dammit. Congrats to Atlanta for the 1991 Olympics. Beware flying waffles. Can I speak to Marge please?

WHICH DORMS WERE TOO LAZY TO SUBMIT ANYTHING? YOU GUESSED: IT'S PARK MANOR NORTH AND PUBLISHERS!

NEW HALL

Have been to the bathroom yet at New Hall?? Well, don't miss out on the first edition of the "John Journal". A fall contest is scheduled for all New Hall residents on Thursday the 27th. Enjoy the last bath before it gets too cold out.

PARK MANOR CENTRAL

Everyone has had a great time at home. Get ready for a trip to the Coney Island Connection next week. Central Newsletter coming out soon with all the latest. Look for it. Don't forget those dues!

PARK MANOR SOUTH

Special thanks to Sophie for cleaning up the dorm after a rough Homecoming Weekend! Yes, pumpkin bowling was a "smashing" success. Congratulations to our new "Lucky" guy in the basement. Most cereal tastes better before it hits the ground... The "Smart-A**" of the Week award goes to whoever ripped the phone wires out of the wall... The "Survivior of the Week" award goes to all the third floor residents who lived without a telephone for two whole days!!! "Girls Night Out" was a great success because of the age requirement... It would have been fun, but how many of us don't already get together and rank on men? Congratulations to the Volleyball team for an 8-1 record!!! (Cheer them on at 6:00 tonight in the gym)

PIETZ

Reminder to Pietz and McCullough-please remove the BBQ with Lobster Pie (sand) down the street on the 27th, at 4:00 P.M. If you've got your dorm dues, drop them off at Suite 212 or 25. MONS for intramurals on the first floor of Pietz. Lastly, thank you for working with us to build a community!

SUBMIT TO BOX 140 ON MONDAYS
IN OUR VIEW...

This week is one of mixed emotions for me. The new tradition of the convocation and the announcement of the strategic plan make us anticipate the future. But the resignations of Jesse Putney and Gordon Prichett show us what tremendous talent will soon be in our past. We are seeing Babson change in ways that our founder, Roger Babson, probably never would have imagined. While it is always interesting to see where we are going, let's not forget where we've been.

Babson College has always had a unique quality about it; there's a feeling here like no place else on earth. Obviously, we must allow room to adapt to the polices to meet the needs of a changing world. But we also must make sure the changes the college is implementing do not stray from the basic principles that Roger Babson stood for. The last thing this school should do is allow itself to become just another diploma factory.

The speeches given at the convocation indicate that Babson is moving strongly towards being a true family community again. This actually comes full circle from the beginning of Babson. Two of the people who epitomize this best are the two who are leaving, Putney and Prichett. Their dedication to the preservation of Babson's history while at the same time working to ensure a bright and dynamic future help to make Roger Babson's dream imminent.

Let's hope that the Babson successors have this same tremendous feeling of pride in its heritage and purpose.

On a personal note, I would just like to extend my sincerest wishes for happiness in retirement for Jesse Putney and his family. By his leaving, we lose the last day-to-day representative from the Roger Babson time. I know he will continue to work for the betterment of Babson, as he has more than done in his twenty-six years as Vice-President. For those of us who have been fortunate enough to know him outside of the running of the college, he has been there as a guide, father figure, and most importantly, a friend. It's good to see that he will still be around in some capacity. His contributions to Babson go far beyond anything that can be put into words or dollars. The job he isvacating will be filled by someone other than a Putney for the first time in 60 years. This type of family tradition is but one of the things that separates Babson from any other place.

As a community, we should make sure that we are not too much influenced by the outside society. Babson has always led the path for others, and should continue to do so. There are so many unique features of Babson. The trees, the Globe, the Pepel Pavilion, The Free Press, the back forty, and of course, the founder. If we become "too modern" we will lose that flavor that defines Babson College. Once that is gone, all Roger Babson worked for can't be far behind.

Sincerely,
Bill Chisholm
Editor-in-Chief

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Guest Forum...

This week: Prof. Richard P. Mandel

David Souter has been thoroughly quizzed by members of the Senate Judiciary Committee and has still not revealed how he would vote on the evening of Roe v. Wade. I submit that he may have refused to answer this question, not for some venal, political purpose, but because he may genuinely not know the answer. I know that I share much of his legal philosophy and I still haven't made up my mind. How is it possible that supposedly informed persons can be so uninformed as to vote on the most controversial legal issue of our time?

The reason I would advance is that the fate of Roe v. Wade sets against each other two of the principles held most dear by so-called strict constructionists. They are: strict construction itself and, on the other side, the role of precedent. The reason Roe v. Wade is so commonly denigrated by strict constructionists is that the logic behind the decision is relatively weak. It follows a case which upheld a Connecticut law outlawing contraception violated a constitutional right to marital privacy. Although most of the justices agree that the result, they differed on the source of this right. Some insisted that it was found in "emancipations and penumbras" from sections of the Bill of Rights (notably the right against unreasonable searches and seizures). Some said it was found in the Ninth Amendment's Constitution. Others said it was a liberty not to be denied without "due process of law" under the Fourteenth Amendment. By the time of the Roe decision, the majority seemed to be in agreement that this right was centered in the Fourteenth Amendment and could be further extended to an activity (abortion) which went beyond the boundaries of marriage and was merely performed in private. However, judicial lawmaking in the absence of any direct constitutional command is anathema to strict constructionists.

On the other hand, Roe v. Wade has been the law of the land for over 15 years. Almost an entire generation of women has grown up with certain justifiable expectations regarding the limits of governmental interference with their decisions in this regard. It is the essence of an orderly, predictable judicial system to protect expectations arising out of such precedents. Have times changed enough, or has Roe always been sufficiently controversial, to justify overturning such expectations? I don't know, and, I suspect Judge Souter may not know either. Strict constructionists know that one can strongly criticize a decision while still feeling constrained to follow it. Judge Souter may not habitually know how he will vote until he is actually faced with the decision and all the human drama and tragedy underlying it.
Letters to the Editor

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M.E. Bozai, '91, Finance
“It’s totally typical of Babson, a violation of students rights.”

James Kihinga, Finance/Investments and Economics
“Well, what would you expect?”

Kristyn Seebach, '93 and Kim Zeytoonjian, '92
“it’s very healthy.”

Chris Bargos, '92, Entrepreneurial Studies, Marketing, and Economics
“The school is only looking out for the health of the students, however, there is no place left to smoke.”

Nicole Asher, '92
“It’s unfair for those who smoke. They should at least have designated areas and In their rooms.”

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Babson History

Rediscovering our past

My Nervous Breakdown

By Roger W. Babson

I was always a nervous child, and finally broke down completely during the first term of my last year in the grammar school. After Christmas vacation of that year, I did not return to school. Hence I was obliged to take the year over. As I look back on those days, I do not know what was the matter with me. The records of the family physician, Dr. George B. Stevens, might tell the story and might not. At any rate, this was a blessing in disguise, because it gave me an acquaintance with my father which I had never had before. He also broke down physically about the same time. Thereupon he took me to West Gloucester every afternoon to cut wood. Here I had opportunity to become acquainted also with an old hermit in a little hut at Bonds Hill. Every Gloucester boy of my age was well acquainted with the hermit who made polo sticks and snowshoes. I spent most of my time during that year with my father. Then I learned from him those fundamental principles of life which have stood me well during my busy career. Whenever consulted today on educational matters, I advise that more attention be given to the building of health, and character, and less to the teaching of higher mathematics and foreign languages.

Thrown Out of Private School

By Roger W. Babson

My mother insisted that I start out in a private school owned by Miss Mary Stacy and her associate, Miss Ellinwell. This school was located in the large Stacy house on Middle Street, near the corner of Washington Street. Unfortunately, I was an unruly student and did not get along well. Miss Stacy did not follow the practice of the public schools and whip her students. She sent them upstairs in a cold room to go to bed as a punishment for misbehavior. This punishment I resented, and once spent my time while there in bed in cutting holes in the sheet for my eyes, nose, and mouth. When she came up to get me, I saluted her by sticking my tongue out through one of the slits which I had cut in her good bedding. When I came home that night for supper, I found my mother in tears. She just said: "Roger, I wish you would be a good boy. It's too bad that no one can do anything with you." I never knew exactly what happened, but Miss Stacy apparently refused to take me back.

The first statistics that I ever compiled were in connection with a record of the licksings which the various boys, and some girls, received during that year. I did not have the highest number, but nearly reached it. My score was forty-seven licks. Usually these were administered with a broad black ruler, but occasionally she used a bamboo. The ruler was not so bad, but the bamboo certainlypur the fear of God into us."
The International M.B.A. Program: In Need of Improvement

By Adam Shayevitz Graduate Editor

Let's start out with a particular case based on Tom Peters' book "Thriving On Chaos" (P. 354). "Creating a basically innovative capacity means including a steady high volume flow of new projects, products, and services. It requires nurturing and ensuring an adequate number of passionate and at times disruptive champions." Do you know any petty editors fitting that description? It means measuring managers on how much innovation they've induced. But the challenge ends up being much more broad-based. Everyone, in every function, must constantly pursue innovation; the average firm's overall capacity for innovation must increase dramatically.

Substitute words like professors and administrators for "managers," M.B.A. programs for "firm" and students for "everyone," in the above paragraph, and you've got a prescription for the kind of fast-paced change that Babson's needs.

International business is certainly a niche where Babson could claim some leadership but other schools are entering the arena and some of the established ones are far outdoing Babson in internationalization of their programs. THE WINDOW OF OPPORTUNITY IS SLAMMING SHUT!

Here's my action plan: You've got a very capable faculty coordinator for the International MBA program (Evelaar Dovres). Give him a faculty dedicated solely to the International programs in coordinate. Having a tightly knit, high energy group of professors (corporate alumni types) that coordinate their classes and internationalize each one's job so that Babson's success at it absolutely essential.

Let's consider whether or not the school wants to go into an international business or concentrate on providing international business courses only. Some of the more language and global studies oriented schools cut back on the business training. An optional three months of full time language study could be added to the summer prior to coming to Babson in September. The language studied will correspond to the country the I.M.P. intern will be in the following summer. Another alternative would be to incorporate a language/culture aspect into existing courses rather than tacking it (non credit) on to an already heavy schedule. Use the language/culture center to work with the professors developing materials and inviting lecturers into the classroom to explain the cultural dimension of doing business in various countries.

My personal opinion is that Babson should attract people who have already shown their commitment to international business by learning a foreign language at the undergraduate level and have lived or worked in an international setting. Let other programs take people and turn them into internationalists. We must attract internationalists and turn them into leading edge global managers. Babson should occupy the "super international business training niche" for those who already have plenty of language and culture experience and want a thorough grounding in the global arena.

An intense marketing study must be done to see if the niche I have mentioned is there to occupy or will Babson have to add a core international language and culture requirement to compete and have the credibility to claim the global school mantle. There are certainly legitimate questions as to whether this could be made for adding a significant world studies component to the program. Should the school's resources be invested in new world studies department or spent on developing more international business courses? This question needs to be considered, a direction chosen, and resources immediately directed toward the end goal.

Right now Babson is neither fish nor fowl. Its course structure is not particularly international and although the language and culture center headed by Leol Anderson does an excellent job with the resources at hand those resources and the student's time and energy devoted to them are severely limited. We learn in marketing that the worst of all worlds is to have a funny image in the minds of the consumer. Let's make things as great as they sound in the catalogue.

Here's some suggestions which could be implemented overnight and effectually double the quality of our international education within the existing framework. Substitute some class time with the global topics as can be found in every course we take. Use the cutting edge articles appearing daily in business magazines to base class discussions on. If we really want to become global managers we are graduating global managers than everyone in the international concentration should have a thorough grounding in international finance, global marketing, international law and international labor relations, and all these courses should be required or at least we need the flexibility to take them as electives. Again, I do not know what those requirements you ask? Do not force us to be finance or marketing majors which makes it impossible for us to take all of the precious few international electives that are offered. Another possibility is to substitute them for some of the non-internationalized core classes. Some of us do not need or want a concentration in a specific area. We will be hands on international general managers and should have the opportunity to pursue an education which will prepare us for that type of career. Also, International Business Enterprises (basically an International Policy) should fulfill our policy requirenent.

The IMIP should continue to be an integral, for credit part of our education. We have heard from certain internships that they feed the IMIP and not worth two courses of academic credit. I do not know what their particular circumstances were. The educational value of my internship was vastly increased through my own initiative, I spent a lot of time preparing for it. While there I read several books on Japanese management, Japanese language and culture at night, and used my time away from the office to make business contacts. I redesigned the parameters of the original project with my managers several times to make sure the company and myself were getting full value for our money. If there were problems beyond an intern's control than they should be resolved before another intern is sent to the company. Don't send the whole class to Japan in week yard when it gets a flat tire.

The IMIP program is Babson's one clear claim to "beast in the country." It is a major aspect of what makes this school international. It links Babson with its alumni all over the world and leads to jobs for many of our graduates, gives us the unique chance to be international consultants, and promotes the school's name. It must be strengthened.
Features

If it's Happening, It's Here!

A Sticky Situation

By John Scala
Staff Writer

If you went to dinner last Monday night you might have very well run into a sticky situation.

The Wall of Velcro attraction, made infamous on the Late Night With David Letterman show, was located at the back of the rug area for open use from the Babson community. In charge of the attraction that night were the three "roadies" who travel with and maintain the wall: Mary Cate Kennedy, Matt Maldeney, and Talbot Crowell.

The Wall of Velcro attraction is a Pepsico event that travels the nation, making stops at various colleges. The reason for the 1990 tour is twofold: states and roadies.

The tour is made as an effort by Pepsi to both promote alcohol awareness on campus through the college chapters of Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) and to also show the college residents that fun can exist in a non-alcoholic environment.

The attraction was also made possible through Babson's Panhellenic Council, which governs both rush and inter-sorority relations on campus. Council vice-president Jodie Vassally also commented on the event also raising the profile of the two sororities just in time for rush week.

For each stop the wall makes, Pepsi donates $50 to the college's chapter of S.A.D.D., as well as $100 to the national chapter. Unfortunately, Babson has no S.A.D.D. chapter, and therefore did not receive the $50.

Some "of the wall" comments included: "I enjoyed the jump best!" Kym Calvo '91, "An exhilarating useful" J.J. Damon '92, "Ana get Johnson: Steve Pugnetti '92, "I'll let you talk after I cut" Harvey Dhingra '93, "Better than Six Flags" Steve Klee '92, "Almost as good as schonos" Shadi Kanfi '92, and cost ($0-52500) and led to the trampoline.

All the jumping involved was strictly up-and-down in fashion. All vertical motion was provided by the roadies. This seemed to disappoint some students who had visions of emulating Michael Jordan and doing a 360 onto the wall.

Each student wanting to get stuck was required to first sign a legal negation of indemnity form. The student then was helped into a custom-made velcro jump.

Scott Couto prepares to take flight for the velcro wall.

College Festival 1990

By Linda Clare
Contributing Writer

Fashion shows, celebrities, contests, giveaways, more than 100 exhibitors, and The Awesome College Fest Raffle are among other highlights planned for College Fest-Boston, a weekend-long party and entertainment extravaganza slated to attract 25,000 college students to the Hynes Convention Center on September 29th and 30th.

College Fest was created in 1985 and was held for two years. This event draws students from all over, and this year’s College Fest promises to be the best yet," producer Betty Fulton said. "College Fest is geared to be a fun way for students to find out about everything that is happening in Boston."

All students attending College Fest will be eligible for "The Awesome College Fest Raffle" which includes a Yamaha Riva Race Motor Scooter, roundtrip airfare for two to Wembly Arena, a state-of-the-art Sony sound system, ski trips, a trip for two to Jamaica and gift certificates from LA Gear, Hard Rock Cafe, Tretorn, and many other great prizes.

In addition, students will be able to check out cars, athletic gear, computers, magazines, home electronics, food and beverages, and a wide range of cultural activities. Students also will be able to buy $5 passes, register to vote, find jobs and get information.

College Fest-Boston is shaping up to be a great back-to-school party and the music line-up offers a great mix, with something to please everyone. Saturday afternoon, Gang Starr Posse, local rap favorite and a winner at the Boston Music Awards for the last three years, will liven things up. Saturday evening, College Fest will host a special appearance by Treat Her Right, also from Boston, and English pop band The Railway Children. Sunday, Bim Skala Bim, in constant demand on every New England campus, will be on hand with their own brand of world beat/ska.

The College Fest entertainment lineup also includes soap opera stars Cord Roberts of "One Life to Live" and Jackson Montgomery of "All My Children" who will be on hand to sign autographs. WBIC Radio will be doing a live remote from College Fest on Saturday, and WBIC disc jockeys will also be there.

Other special events include a billiard demonstration by Ewa Mataya, the National Billiard Champion from Jillian's, and fashion shows showcasing the hottest fashions from Country Road Australia, J. Crew, and Kenzo.

The Boston Election Department will have a booth at College Fest where students from colleges and universities throughout Massachusetts can register to vote in the November 6 Election.

All students with a Massachusetts mailing address who will be 18 years old by Election Day are eligible to register to vote. Election officials at College Fest will register students from any city or town in the state.

College Fest will take place on Saturday, September 29 from 2 pm to 10 pm and on Sunday, September 30 from noon to 6 pm. Admission is $4 or $3 with a student ID. For more information call (617) 859-5767.
Flash's Forum

By John "Flash" Scallan
Staff Writer

It takes a big man to admit when he's wrong. It takes a tough man to make a tender chicken. It takes an idiot to be a Patriots fan. The Pats didn't just lose last Sunday; they got bent over by the Bengals. What is the problem with New England sports teams? Is there some sort of "choke clause" in their contracts? The Boston Red Sox are another bunch of clowns. These guys are more inconsistent than Sibi ber's stand on CTC. The Red Sox have got to be the most pathetic bunch of "athletes" in the sport of baseball. They could be witnesses (they have the talent), but they seem to be more content with their loser status. You don't win a pennant by being losers though, unless you're the Yankees.

I got to see the Andromeda Galaxy. Some professor was outside Kitchel Hall last Tuesday night viewing it through a telescope he had set up. "Big whoop," right? I thought the same thing, too, until a friend told me it was about two million light years away. Now, I thought the drive down to Daytona Beach was long...

I have a correction to make regarding last week's Forum. Craig Neaga and John Devine don't live in Pitz 34, but in Pitz 36. I'll have you know, however, that it's my own damn fault for asking Dan "Trust me" Zamore where they lived. Oh, well.

Did everybody have a good time during Homecoming? The entertainment at the Fat Cat's last Friday night was pretty bland, right? I was surprised to find out that the concert I was about to be caught up in by SOCO. They were so boring I would have sworn it was sponsored by the Programming Board (no typo).

I do have to admit, however, that the Programming Board, led by president Tim "My underwear is not too tight, I'm naturally this strung" Mullin, has improved since last year. Now instead of bringing boring, elitist entertainment to campus, they bring boring, elitist entertainment and great movies. The Looney Tunes Film Festival was just the beginning. I think everyone would stand up and applaud for the programming schedule from Long Island tried to say "griller" and missed. Actually, aside from being a little fatty, they're a decent alternative to hamburgers. Of course, you have to use Flash's own "gorilla sauce." Simply take 1 1/2 ladles of ketchup, 1 spoonful of spicy mustard, 1/2 ladle of blue cheese dressing, and 3 shakes of Tabasco sauce. Mmm-good! If you think that tasted good, you should try Flash's "flaming burgers of death." Take a double burger and put one slice of American and one slice of Swiss cheese on it. For maximum melting, stick the cheese between the patties. Slab some sliced white onions on it, about 1/4 inch thick on top of each slice of cheese. For maximum flavor, add two bacon bits. Yummy in your tummy! Like Morris Day says, "It takes more than a hat if you want to be a chic!"

I'd like to take this time now to recognize a bunch of guys who won't leave me alone until I mention them. The people who spent their summer here last year. We all had fun together and made the best out of a bad situation. This was the Summer Troop 90 gang. O.K. boys, its time for roll call: Jose "Chico" Fernandez, Bob "The Man" Coelho, Andy "He's a lumber jack and he's o.k." James, Charlie "Is this dress too tight?" Middendorf, Eric "Dr. Style" Diborwix, Alex "Girle-man" Rapp, Darren "Smooth operator" Suell, Mike "Feel my beeper" Den nie, John "I'm not a Mexican" Batase, and Frederic "You're all a bunch of peasants" Von Wurtsburg. Also making occasional guest appearances were Lisa "I pass out" Lapointe, Cynthia "C.C." Kordana, Donna "I'm not alone" DeMocker, Laine "You drive" O'Mara, Lisa "Out of control" Cole, Jim "Italian Stallion" Jenas, and John "I read Russell's mail" Hagan.

A special recognition goes out to the R.A.'s of Keith and Canfield. Kip "I can throw a hammer" Read and Scott "We're gonna end up in the water again" Conto.

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

Freshman Impressions

By Marianne Tan
Contributing Writer

My first impression of the Babson campus was the abundance of trees and nature. I have been brought up in a city with big tall buildings and very few large clusters of trees. My high school had only about ten trees on the whole campus, so Ibabson truly made me feel in touch with nature. After a week of trekking through the wildlife on campus, I have come to love it. The lack of pollution, the many squirrels running around, and the scenic bus rides to Maple Manor. Too much concrete, I have discovered, causes claustrophobia. It's a nice change to actually be able to walk a distance before coming to another building. The people here, to my knowledge, are nice. So far. I have had only a few bad encounters with some unpleasant people. All the

By Marianne Tan
Contributing Writer

I am short. Even for an Asian, I am short. People often think I am only 13 or 14, and I often shock them by telling them I am actually 17 years old. I figure I lost out in the height department because I forgot to stand in line when God was dealing them. Sometimes being short has its advantages, but most of the time it's not very fun. It's easy to get lost when you're short because people don't see you. People also tend to ignore short people simply because they don't notice you. What really makes me

I've finally learned to joke about it, and sometimes even seem to admire it with it. It doesn't work all the time, but I try. Short isn't so bad when you're young. So what, everyone was short then. When you want to cut and putting on inches in the right direction, I thought I was going to be tall considering I grew seven inches over the summer. Sad to say, I was shattered to learn that I would stop growing once I hit 15. Now, I'm resigned to the fact that shortness has come for good.
**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

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**LIFE IN HELL**

So how's school going this year? I'm trapped in an overcrowded classroom full of bratty, neglected kids. We're taught by an exhausted, underpaid teacher on the verge of a nervous breakdown. We're taught facts that aren't true, history that didn't happen, and rules that no one obey.

Our textbooks read like they've been edited by some sort of monstrous disemboweling machine. Our days are filled with unchallenging tests, pointless busy-work, and mind-numbing memorization. The administrators hate the teachers and the teachers hate their pay, the kids hate everything, and I hate myself. So things are improving, eh?

This new drop/add policy is really sad. I got stuck in "Astronomy for Managers."

Hello. It worked for Reagan. And it fills a liberal arts major.
Word of Mouth: Previews

By Hillary Hunter
Contributing Writer

The Babson International Student Organization welcomed area college students back to Boston last Thursday evening at CITI night club. Over one thousand students from Babson, Bentley, Boston College, Boston University, Brandeis, Harvard, M.I.T., Northeastern, Pine Manor, Regis, Tufts and Wellesley colleges appeared at Dino’s invitation. Area students had a wild time dancing, drinking and socializing with their friends, while meeting new people.

The party-like atmosphere was maintained after the AM closing, as those who parked in the lot next to CITI were walking to exit. The students socialized by car-hopping and continued to rock via a “blare” system on their stereo systems, until the traffic cleared sometime later.

By Ken Toby
Staff Writer

Welcome back to movie previews! First of all we’ll catch up with more Hollywood sequels in the works. By the end of this year, director-producer George Lucas has put the final touches on his fifth Star Wars movie, The Empire Strikes Back, which will be released in the spring. The film promises to be as exciting as its predecessor, The Empire Strikes Back, and is expected to be a huge hit with moviegoers.

On the other hand, there’s not much news on the sequel front. The fifth Superman movie, Superman II: The New Order, is scheduled for release in the fall. Although the film is expected to be as entertaining as the original, there are no major changes in the storyline.

In other news, the film critics are predicting a strong showing for the new Star Trek movie, Star Trek: The Next Generation. The film is set in the future and features an all-star cast, including William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy. The film is expected to be a box-office hit and is already generating buzz among moviegoers.

Finally, the new Batman movie, Batman: The Dark Knight Returns, is set for release in the fall. The film is based on the comic book series and features an all-star cast, including Michael Keaton and Jack Nicholson. The film is expected to be a major hit and is already generating anticipation among moviegoers.

Babo Blotter

The following items have been edited from the logs of the Public Safety department.

Monday, September 17, 1990
10:32 AM Medical transport Canfield to Heart Center.
12:45 PM Report of motor vehicle parking decal stolen.
3:44 PM Ambulance transportation, Individual transported to hospital.

Tuesday, September 18, 1990
10:45 AM Medical transport Canfield to Fraser Medical.
4:54 PM Obscene phone call reported at Forest Hall.
10:20 PM Medical transport, Heart Center to hospital.

Wednesday, September 19, 1990
1:00 AM Unwanted person removed from room in New Hall.
1:45 PM Medical transport, Hollister to Health Center.
3:00 PM Ambulance transport, athletic fields to hospital.
10:01 PM Fire Alarm at McCullough - cooking smoke.

Thursday, September 20, 1990
2:25 AM Medical transport, Center for Executive Education.
2:02 PM Medical transport, Gym to Health Center.
11:20 AM Calculators found in trash bin.

Friday, September 21, 1990
1:35 AM Licence plate reported stolen.
6:15 AM Checkbook found in New Hall.
11:02 AM Medical transport, Pitzi to Health Center.
12:18 PM Assisted in moving a patient in Health Center.
7:58 PM Alcohol violation, Physical Plant lot.
11:00 PM Reckless driving, College Drive.
11:48 PM Medical transport, New Hall to Health Center.

Saturday, September 22, 1990
12:38 AM Medical transport McCullough to Health Center.
12:49 AM Ambulance transport, Coleman Hall to hospital.
1:02 AM Report of smoke at Coleman Hall, fire extinguisher discharged.
1:00 AM Vandalism to motor vehicle in Hollister area.
2:33 AM Medical transport, Dining Hall to hospital.
2:46 PM Reckless driving, Map Hill Drive.
3:54 PM Reckless driving, Nicholas lot.
7:04 PM Broken glass in sunroom.
7:51 AM Individuals breaking light pole outside Keith.

Sunday, September 23, 1990
12:38 AM Medical transport, Pitzi to hospital.
1:04 AM Medical transport, McCullough to Health Center.
5:55 AM Alcohol violation at Coleman Hall.
4:11 PM Watch reported stolen at McCullough.

Monday, September 24, 1990
5:30 AM Fire alarm at Park Manor North, Unknown cause.
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MEN'S SOCCER
SEPT. 29 SAT. BOWDEN 1:00
OCT. 3 WED. WESLEYAN 3:00

WOMEN'S SOCCER
SEPT. 29 SAT. @COLBY-SAWYER 1:00
OCT. 2 TUE. SMITH 4:00
OCT. 4 THURS. REGIS 3:30

FIELD HOCKEY
SEPT. 29 SAT. ASSUMPTION 1:00
OCT. 2 TUE. MT. HOLYOKE 4:00
OCT. 4 THURS. @NICHOLAS 4:00

RUGBY CLUB
SEPT. 29 SAT. @WESLEYAN TBA

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY
SEPT. 29 SAT. @CONN INVITATIONAL 12:30

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY
SEPT. 29 SAT. @CONN INVITATIONAL 11:30

WOMEN'S TENNIS
SEPT. 29 SAT. SALEM 1:00
OCT. 2 TUE. @REGIS 3:30
OCT. 4 THURS. @M.I.T. 3:30

VOLLEYBALL
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Field Hockey Breaks Record

By Tess Roper
Contributing Writer

The Field Hockey team had an excellent week last week as they continued to crush all opponents on the schedule. Last Tuesday, Babson went to Simmons where the Beavers picked up a 2-0 shutout. Convecting points for the team were Tess Roper with a goal and an assist and Julie Pare des with her first collegiate goal. On Thursday, M.I.T. came to Babson with thoughts of victory in their heads, only to be turned away losers. Babson didn't score at all in the first half, but minutes into the second half, Laura Pighetti scored her first goal of the season off of a free hit. This ignited Babson's goal scoring torch, as freshman Kristen Antell scored two goals and freshman Jen Paredes followed with one, to cap off the 4-0 shutout. This victory left the Beavers at 2-0 in the all-important New England Conference.

This past Homecoming weekend proved to be a victorious one for the team as they battled Framingham State. It was one of Babson's biggest games in recent history because the Field Hockey team had never won five consecutive games. Entering the game at 4-0, the players had a great warm-up and were extremely anxious to begin play. The game was tied 0-0 at halftime and then Laura Pighetti again sparked the team with a goal clicked in from in front of the Framingham State goalie. Jen Rudalievic then scored off a perfect corner play, making the score Babson two Framingham State zero. Framingham did manage to slide a goal past Babson goalie Kara Stull with minutes to play, but the Beavers hung on to win 2-1.

With the Women's Field Hockey team in the record books for the most consecutive victories, they will face some of their stiffest competition upcoming this week. These include games against Assumption on Saturday and Mt. Holyoke on Tuesday.

Women's X-Country Places 3rd

By Rachel Aghal
Contributing Writer

As part of the homecoming events on campus this past Saturday, the women's cross-country team had their first home race of the season. Up against formidable competition, the women placed third out of the five teams present. This week Geraldine Colon finished first of the Babson runners. Following closely was an alumni Lynn Karkowski. Next came Janet Chol and captain Tina Pizzuti, who made a last minute decision to run in spite of injury. Tanya Meradian was the next Babson runner to cross the line, followed by Rachel Aghal and Adriana Tero. Next week the girls will be travelling to Connecticut for the Connecticut College Invitational. Good luck girls!
Volleyball Stands at 7-1
By Wendy Miles
Contributing Writer

Two weeks into the season, Babson volleyball boasts a 7-1 record. The only loss came in the first match against Smith College in Northampton. However, after this initial stumble, the team has won 7 straight and not looked back.

The first victory came in a match at Salem State, where Babson won 3 straight sets to put the Vikings away. Wins number 2 and 3 came along last Thursday at Worcester State College. The Beacons played host Worcester State in the first game of a tri match and took the Lancers in 2 sets. A tardy Reggie gave Babson some tough competition, but Babo persevered to win that match in 2 sets as well.

Credit is due to Michelle Rumals for some excellent serving in addition to her overall run-making as setter. Tonya Strange, Michelle Baldino, and Andrea Doblas have each chucked up several kills and blocks. Giggle Serralles and Wendy Wilcox have come up with brilliant key plays whenever needed. Julie Drago has helped orchestrate the offense with some well-placed sets, while Wendy Miles gets some good tips every once in a while.

The whole team came together for an entire day of volleyball at the Atlantic Union Tournament. Everyone saw action, and Babson came away tournament champions. In the first match of the day, sophomore Babson against host Atlantic Union College, who started strong with winning the initial set, then the next two as Babson got its act together. The next opponent was Green Mountain College, a team who gave Babon a tough win in a hard-fought match. The final regular game for Babon was a re-match with Worcester Staatz, but Babo momentum once again proved to be too much for WSC.

The championship game featured undefeated Babson and second place Green Mountain. Babo battled from behind twice to take the match in two sets, stopping Green Mountain for the second time. The team was pleased to have the support of several parents who made the trip to Clinton as well.

The Babson volleyball team will play its first home game Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. Babo will host OMass Boston and Framingham State in a tri-match that promises to be exciting. The team hopes the campus will get out and support them at Staake Gymnasium. Come see the Blocking Ninja, Beckyow Baldino, and the rest of the team wearing their winning ways home.

Men's X-Country Soon To Be Ranked
By Joe Curtis and Mike Fein
Contributing Writers

This past Saturday Babson set out to overcome an insurmountable obstacle, in facing WPI, one of New England's top teams. The Harriers ran tough over the New England's top teams. The Harriers ran tough over the five-mile course, but fell short by only 8 points. The day in total was a success for Babson (38), not only with the outstanding performance vs. WPI (30) but by crushing past powerhouse St. Joseph's of Maine (70) and easily defeating Amherst College.

The Babson squad was led by junior Captain Joe Curtis, who fell just short of a victory with a time of 32:14, but in the process trampling a WPI runner just 4 minutes into the course. Closely behind in 3rd place was Babson's Eric Sullivan, with his second stellar performance of 27:24. In the third slot for Babo was sophomore Chris Roussin who finished 7th overall despite a continuing battle with foot problems. Closely behind was freshman Andy Seely in 9th overall who continues with another strong showing, an rounding off the top 5 was sophomore Glenn Rand.

The rest of the Babson squad all ran strong on this Saturday of ideal running condition. Freshman David Woodell hung close to the Babo leaders and was followed by Tim R. John Lutin, Tim D. Gary Ronkin, and Chad Duffy (Chad improved drastically last week... keep up the good work).

Next Saturday the Harriers travel to Connecticut College for the Invitational. Many competitive opponents are expected, but Babson feels they can show New England what they've got.

Congratulations to all Babson teams this past Saturday for great performances. Keep it up! Get better soon Jim Welch... what's he have? Whitney. how did you hurt those hips?

Some very recent developments have occurred for the team. For those who don't know, two years ago the X-C team was last in New England. Last year we finished 21st out of 35 teams. Now in the Boston Globe we have just received votes for New England ranking. These have been two years of unbelievable improvement for us, so make sure you keep an eye on the fastest improving team in New England!

Men's Soccer Keeps Rolling
By Rob Conrad
News Assistant

The Men's Soccer Team remained undefeated after a tenacious game against Connecticut College.

On Homecoming weekend, the "Beaverdome" was filled with alumni and student-athletes and too many for some determined players by both teams. Babson controlled most of the first half, with key field performances of John Regan and Jay Spence. Colby counter attacked late in the half and scored on a corner kick. Colby's Dan Bouvier placed a head ball in the top right corner of the net at the 34:55 minute point. The surprising halftime scoreboard read 1-0 in favor of Colby.

Babson entered the second half with renewed intensity, but unfortunately many chances to score. The Babson offense did a fine job of pressuring Colby's goalkeeper. At the 66 minute mark, Terry Jackson's pass landed 10 yards from the net, as Conners beat the Colby keeper for the score. Another goal on a move appeared imminent as Conners and freshman Nathan Taylor outplayed the entire Colby defense for possession of the ball. Babson also had strong performances by defenders Tom Bullock and co-captain Troy Thede. With the score tied at 1-1, the game was forced into overtime.

In the overtime period, Colby lived up to their nickname, the Mules as their stubborn defense created problems for Babson. In the same manner, the Babson defense stopped all Colby attempts to score. After 30 minutes of defensive soccer, the tally remained 1-1.

The Beavers improved their record to 5-0-1 at the expense of MIT on Tuesday by a score of 4-1.
Major League Baseball's Pennant Race Update

By Marc Kurschner
Staff Writer

The days are dwindling in the Major League Baseball Season but the action is just beginning.

In the American League East the Red Sox are one game out of first place. The fear around here is that Roger Clemens might be out for the season. As I said last week, the Red Sox season is riding on Clemens returning. It is not just that he can come in and win possibly two games, rather his presence gives a boost to his teammates that could change their attitude. As a matter of fact, since he has been hurt the Red Sox are 2-10. Without him we might hear Roseanne Barr butcher O'Canada as well as the Star Spangled Banner in the ALC.

In the National League East, the Pirates have a little more breathing room. They are 3 games ahead of the New York Mets and 6 1/2 in front of the fading Montreal Expos. The Pirates are on a hot streak while the Mets are losing close game after close game because they are not able to get clutch hits from key players. I still think that this division will not be over until next week's three game series between the Mets and the Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium (That is if the Pirates don't clinch before that date).

In the West, the Reds' magic number is now down to five with the Reds playing thier last nine games at home (against the bottom three teams in the division). The Dodgers still have a shot, but it looked like the Reds' division from the start, even though they have played awful during the last 3 1/2 months of the season.

WWF Report

By Marc Kurschner
Staff Writer

As I stated last week, Sgt. Slaughter named his new manager General Adani. General Adani is said to be from Iraq and when he came out he was dressed in Iraqi military gear with a head sheath. Brother Love noted that he beared a striking resemblance to General Saddam Hussein. Although I knew about the appointment of General Adani, I did not think that Slaughter would stoop as low as to show support for the Iraq's Slaughter for years stood for the American way. He even had his own characters on the cartoon "G. I. Joe." For Slaughter to do this is to more or less spit on the soldiers sweating their heads off in Saudi Arabia trying to protect that country from the "Butcher of Bagdad." It was a shocking and repulsive move by Slaughter. Even if Slaughter, one day, does become a fan favorite, I think he would need an apology letter about 500 pages long for the fans of the WWF to accept him again.

Fans are beginning to beat up in the WWF. Demolition and The Road Warriors are fighting across the country. The Hart Foundation is getting ready to fight the surprise number one contender for their title Rhythm and Blues. Tugboat and Earthquake are starting to fight as well as Sgt. Slaughter and Nikolai Volkoff. Akeem will fight Saba Simba shortly and in what promises to be two great feeds "Mr. Perfect" Curt Hennig vs. Intercontinental Champ Kerry Von Erich and The Ultimate Warrior vs. Former Intercontinental and Heavyweight Champion "Macho Man" Randy Savage. Last week the Warrior went crazy, beating people up in the locker room looking for Savage after Queeny Sheen slapped the champ on the Brothers Love Show.

The next card at the Boston Garden will be held on October 6th at 2:00 pm. However the card people should look forward too will be the Survivor Series on Thanksgiving at the Hartford Civic Center. In the ready to weight lock eyes on this column to find out updates on this super card.

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Rugby Opens Fall Season on a Sour Note

By Nigel Smythe
Contributing Writer

The Babson Rugby Team had a rough first game this past Saturday. With the fall semester being a rebuilding period, they seem to be just off the mark. After only one week of training, they seem to lack in knowledge of the game. However, led by strong leadership of President Joe Ferrasio and captains Paul Quinta and John Klinger, the team is sure to rebound. The first game of alumni weekend matched the "Killer B Squad" of Babson against Framingham ST B's. From the start, Babson dominated the feisty Framingham team. Led by Greg "F. J. Lover" Fox, Andy "I Love My Harleyquinn" Sexnya, Crazy Legs, and Brian "I Scored Twice, I'm The Big Guy" Patrian. During a big drive by Babo, it was Tom "Run Straight" Gunner, who washed off to Greg "Shave Me" Riccardi. Riccardi broke a tackle and gracefully passed off to John "Crazy Legs" who in turn sold the ball out to Greg "I Milk My S shadows" Fox, who ran in for the easy score. Other scoring was contributed by Brian "I Am A Stud" Patrian who tailed two times for Joe Ferrasio, who also played. The only hope for a score came when Tristan "No Reverse" North broke two tackles and ran for forty yards before being tackled. He should have passed it," says Chuck "I Could Have Scored." The Bab-

son Pack consisting of Joe "TEK Boy" Kohanik, Bret "I Don't Know Her Name" Wheeler, Rolly "The Venezuelan Prince" and Derek "I'm Trying to Take Over Luth's Position" Andy "The White Boy" James, Bart "Ox Geek" Lombardo, Joe "Falstaff" Passamante, and John "The Big Boy" Klinger, played a fair game. With much improvement ahead, Babson Rugby optimistically looks towards this week's game at Wesleyan.

We thank you all for the support and hope to see you next weekend.

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Jog Kohanik passes off to Bill Moore during Saturday's Rugby action.
Man Of Steele Hammers Brain

By "The Brain"

O.K., I admit Andy Steele kicked my butt last week. All I can say is congratulations to Andy for having a 1-0-4 record last week. P.S. I hope you choke on your pizza.

Let's see a look at last week to see what went down in the NFL. After three weeks there are five undefeated teams in the NFL. They are the Chicago Bears, San Francisco 49ers, New York Giants, Los Angeles Raiders, and Cincinnati Bengals. All five teams are playing great defense, but the team playing the very best defense are the New York Giants. Last week the Giants held a powerful Dolphins offense to just three points, very impressive! The only negative for the Giants was Lawrence Taylor getting injured on the last play of the game.

Some of last weeks heroes include Kevin Butler of the Bears who kicked his third field goal, including a 52 yarder, with less than four seconds left in the game. Also, Joe Montana of the 49ers who threw for 398 yards, including two touchdowns. However, this week's MVP is Thurman Thomas of the Buffalo Bills who ran for 214 yards against the New York Jets. Last week I was right on target with both my best bet and upset of the week. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers defeated the Detroit Lions 23-20, while the San Diego Chargers upset the Cleveland Browns 24-14. This week I don't see a clear upset in the making, however with Washington Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien out with an injury, Phoenix could upset the Skins. My best bet this week is the Bengals -2 1/2 over the Seattle Seahawks. Granted the game is in Seattle, but the Bengals are too tough and the Seahawks just pathetic.

The best game this week should be the Bears at the L.A. Raiders. Both teams are 3-0 and both have been winners with tremendous defensive efforts. I think the Raiders will win, partially because they are at home. Under head coach Art Shell, the black attack are 8-0. Look for the final score to be Raiders 17 and the Bears 13.

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JETS Pick PATRIOTS
REDSKINS -7 SEAHAWKS
BENGALS -2.5 ALL CAPS -Hometown

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Colts -13 EAGLES
Dolphins -1 STEELERS
VIKINGS -8.5 Buccaneers
Bears +2 RAIDERS
CHIEFS - 6 Browns
Oilers +2.5 CHARGERS
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