Student Gov't Notes

SGA Budget Proposal to Increase 100%

By Lon Ross
Editor-in-Chief

Steve Ledoux, vice-president of finance, for Student Government announced that the 1990-1991 Student Government Budget proposal would show an increase by $80,000. This would result in a total of $155,000 as opposed to the current $75,000. When asked if this proposal was a valid request, Mr. Ledoux responded, "This is feasible. This is very feasible." Among the allocations for funds were: classes, $6,000; Gov't expenses, $5,000; major weekends, $86,500; SACC, $22,000; Organizations, $33,500. This is only a proposal, it must still be presented to the Board of Trustees. Among the major weekends is one new addition. Next year Student Government would like to have another inaugural ball, due to the positive feedback received about this past weekend. As well, Mr. Ledoux also noted that there are currently close to 50 organizations on the campus.

The guest speakers this week were Jane Flynn and Karen McCarthy, Residential Life Area Coordinators. Jane Flynn began by stating that these positions were created "to provide added support for students and the Residential Life system." Their functions also include the supervision of Head Residents and Resident Advisors, taking disciplinary action against students involved with vandalism and in violation of the alcohol policy, and acting as administrative and social aides to students. The Area Coordinators did announce that

Presidential Inauguration

William Glavin Inaugurated Babson's Ninth President

By Lon Ross
Editor-in-Chief

and

Erik Dubovik
News Editor

On the morning of Friday, October 20, 1989, William Francis Glavin was inaugurated as the ninth president of Babson College. The academic procession which preceded the inauguration consisted of faculty, administration, numerous student organization officers, and delegates from 166 universities and colleges from around the country.

Presiding at the ceremonies was Richard J. Snyder, chairman, Babson College Board of Trustees. Mr. Snyder introduced Claire L. Gaudiant, President, Connecticut College. President Gaudiant represented the delegates, educational institutions, and learned societies. In her greeting, she welcomed Glavin into the world of education.

Representing the friends of William Glavin was Donald J. Barr, Publisher, Sports Illustrated. Mr. Barr expressed delight on his friend's accomplishment and wished the President good luck on a long tenure.

Assistant Professor of law at Babson College, Carolyn Hotchkiss, represented the faculty in welcoming Glavin to their institution and presented him with an original copy of works by Sir Isaac Newton. Professor Hotchkiss then explained the correlation between the responsibilities of President and the theorecs

New Globe Committee Underway

Committee Studies Feasibility of Restoring Globe

The Future of The Globe Committee had a productive first meeting on October 10. Some basic guidelines for the functioning of the committee were established and the overall tone of the discussion was positive and upbeat. A commitment to carefully weigh the pros and cons of restoring or destroying the globe was made by all members. The mandate of the committee is to make a recommendation to President Glavin by March 15, 1990 on the feasibility of restoring the Globe.

The newly appointed committee consists of twelve members drawn from the faculty, student, and administrative sectors of the Babson community. The committee will be chaired by Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Gordon Frachetti.

The committee was asked for the next meeting to generate reasons pro and con on whether the globe should be restored. The committee encourages the Babson community to submit their ideas on the future of the globe to The Future of The Globe Committee, Box 2681. See Page 4 For The Future Of The Globe
Beat The Freep

Are you up for a challenge? Starting next week, the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge begins. Will you be among the numbers of college students nationwide competing for over $200,000 in cash in prizes. All you have to do is pick stocks that you feel are going to be winners in Wall Street trading.

The Babson Free Press Business Department will be among those entering the competition, and we will be charting the excitement every other week here in these pages.

We will be focusing on Babson students involved and getting the inside scoop on their trading methods. Of course, we will also be among those competing, so we will track our results along side yours. Who is the better investor? Find out right here as we chart the results as Wall Street Games provides statistics on how well each Babson investor is doing. So come on, join the Challenge!

Ads With Vision

by Bob Collins

A Focus On Student Business

by Bob Collins

Have you ever noticed how a select few people on campus seem to be involved in everything? Rob Hazelton is one of those people. Not only is he the President and CEO of Adverture, but he is also President of the Babson Marketing Association, a member of the Honorary Degree Committee, Student Advisory Board, Babson Republican Club, Student Trustees Committee, and the Babson Free Press' General's Corner!

Hazelton, a senior from Londonderry, N.H., is a Marketing/Entrepreneurial Studies major. Adverture is a 12x12 reverse image slide projector located just above the ramp leading down to Trim. According to Hazelton, this is a "high visibility area. You can't help but look up at it!" Rob goes to local area merchants with "a captured audience" to sell. "I stress the freshmen to them, because once you start going to a particular merchant, you usually go back."

So Rob tries to get advertisers right at the beginning of a semester so that they develop a habit with the students. Adverture, however, is not strictly an advertising medium. As a matter of fact, Rob shows interest slides and entertainment photos 3-to-1 over advertisements. "I don't want to be a running commercial. I want it to be entertaining. Also, I want to promote Babson events at a discount for student organizations and businesses."

Currently, Adverture has a customer base that includes approximately 16 clients. He charges $135 per semester for ads that run during lunch and dinner. One ad every two minutes in 8 second intervals adds up to just under 60 minutes a semester. Rob was having technical difficulties with the projector's timing and focus, but now it should be fine thanks to $200 worth of repairs.

Rob Hazelton poses in front of the Adverture 12x12 screen.

by Erik Dubielik

By Kaplan

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FREE(P) SPEECH

The Babson Free Press would like to reiterate that it regrets if any members of the community were offended by the comments and remarks written by John Scalera in "Flash's Forum". The Free Press maintains a policy of a non-biased organization which provides a source of free speech and a forum for discussion.

Once again, we regret any discomfort or irritation caused by this article.

Sincerely,

Lon Ross
Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks From Bill

To the Babson Community:

Thank you for the marvelous weekend which you gave to Cli's and me, and to my family and friends. Words are not available to express the warmth, kindness, friendliness, and enthusiasm which was shown by and to everyone who was involved in the inaugural events - students, faculty, administration, staff, parents, governing boards and friends.

The Inaugural Ball, under the direction of the Student Government, was the highlight of the weekend. The chance to welcome everyone who attended and celebrated with us. A special thank you to the Inaugural Committee under the leadership of Bob Reiser, Chairman of the Management Division. The Committee must be particularly successful with our Friday afternoon symposium, which exceeded our expectations.

Thank you one and all for this celebration which we will always remember!

Sincerely,

President Bill Glavin

Give Me A Break

To the Editor:

As a senior, I have had the benefit of following four years of campus life here at Babson. What is occurring now is an absolute disgrace to the Babson Community! The recent events involving student government President Jesse Putney, Jr. (aka Tad) should outrage each and every student at this school. The issue here should be an open and shut case. Not only should Jesse Jr. be impeached as President but he should be expelled from school immediately - NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

Jesse Jr.'s admitted involvement in the recent plastic bottle exploisives incident is inexcusable both as Student Government President and as a decent, law abiding citizen. An innocent member of the Babson community could easily have been injured, brutalized, or even possibly killed by one of these devices. How can the school live with its feet on this issue?

What sickens me is that I have seen friends of mine kicked out of their suite for drinking with no questions asked. I have seen white friends of mine expelled from school for painting their faces black without the benefit of a Judicial Board hearing. While I cannot condone either of these actions, they certainly in no way were such an immediate outward threat to the health and welfare of the Babson community as this incident potentially provided. And to think that Jesse Putney, Jr., whoacknowledged this campus to with his speeches on the need for increased school spirit during last year's election, could have been involved in such an incident is mindboggling. He has a sick way of exciting the campus. Isn't it awful to think of such a strange that you have not seen 100 or so memos in your mailbox from people like Paula Rooney about this? Is it any less impor- tant than having to order a cup of beer a student can carry around campus? Or is it that Jesse Jr.'s 44th and their long association with the College has played the judicial process regarding this matter? Is it just a mere coincidence? You be the judge.

This sort of activity absolutely cannot be tolerated by this school or its student body. Jesse, Jr. and everyone else involved in this incident who is not an elected official or son of an administrator should be expelled immediately. What kind of school is this that could allow the President of Student Government to continue at that post after acting in such a callous and irresponsible manner? If Jesse Jr. and his cronies are allowed to properly punished immediately. I think that after suffering through our years of ridiculously unfair rules and regulations, especially last years alcohol policy fiasco, that we have absolutely no respect for this school's policies or the interpretation of them by the administration. Write a memo about that one, Paula Rooney.

An outraged member of the Class of 1980

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To the Editor:

This past weekend, over forty mailboxes were vandalized. The glass windows were smashed and mail pushed back into the mailboxes.

If you see anything about this past Friday evening, please come to the office and let us know. If you found this box, please report it to myself, Public Safety, or Student Affairs.

Remember, damage done to a postal facility is a Federal offense and hopefully Babson students will not tolerate this kind of behavior from their peers.

Sincerely,
Laurie Henderson
Manager, Mail Services

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Final Exam Conflicts

To the Editor:

As it stands today, a student having three standard two-hour final exams scheduled on the same day is granted a CONFLICT. Yet an individual taking Portfolio Planning and the New Venture course this semester, for example, will be testing from 8 am until 8 pm on Thursday, December 14: 1 reading day, 2 four-hour exams, 8 hours of testing, NO CONFLICT.

The Academic Affairs Division is aware of this situation. After meeting with Dean of the Undergraduate Academic Program Christopher Hennessy, I understand that they will be very receptive and open to the recommendations made by the Committee on Academic Administrative Policies (CAA). Though this committee is predominately faculty and administrators, I am confident that they will take consideration of the students, and recommend the policy on CONFLICTS be changed.

While CAA presently has its hands full with constructing a new class schedule, this issue needs to take precedence and be addressed immediately, as final exams are in the near future.

When this situation was brought to the Student Government Association's attention Tuesday evening, the representatives expressed their feeling for a policy change in the following statement: "No student should be required to take more than four hours of testing on any one final exam day." I ask CAA to consider the firm feelings of the school's customers, and recommend that this change take place immediately.

Thank you,
Tom Faenza
SOC VP Social

Photo Essay

Julie Sexeney "I thought it was great. Everything was so relaxed and there was a nice mix between faculty and students. Let's do it again in the Spring!"

Craig Bandes "I guess it was a good time, I woke up in my suit!"

Etty Ackerman "I think the ball was great! It was lots of fun."

Scott Couto "I think Babson professors, students, and staff really came together as a community. A good time was had by all who attended. Welcome President Gavlin."

Lindsey Mahoney "It was the biggest and best run event that I’ve been to at Babson. It was great to finally see everyone psyched about Babson."

Sascha Frohlich "It was a great formal event that brought faculty and students together. It was a lot of fun to be a part of. It was well organized."

Kathy Macdonald "The best turnout for an event that Babson’s thrown! It was great!"

Tim Brown "It was great going to an occasion where we didn’t run out of beer before midnight."

Monica Mitrani "I thought it was very nicely arranged. I liked how everyone participated. It was fun to see everyone so dressed up."
Go Ahead! Make My Midterm!!
by Wendy Miles
Grad Editor

Would you believe it if someone told you it is the seventh week of the semester? Would you believe it is 70 degrees outside and the end of October? Something is not right. If it is so warm, how come we are not graduating next week? Okay, I’m getting carried away here. But seriously the fact that six weeks have gone by already, is sort of an amazing thing, don’t you think?

I am one of the fortunate ones this semester, I am both very Don’t hate me, but I only have one midterm exam. I really don’t know how it happened. I swear I didn’t plan it that way. Sure, you’re thinking, isn’t that convenient! But I am wondering what this exam will be like. Multiple guess? Short answer? or the dreaded ESSAY??!! I never liked those essay things. It kind of makes you feel like you have to write down everything you’ve ever learned about a given topic. For instance, “Describe the Microcomputer Industry Prior to 1987.” Well, let’s see, I was born in 1959 should I start with a World War II cartoon or a place where I was living. The rest was easy. Therefore the microcomputer industry grew and grew and now, is very segmented! How was that? I’ll Take a B+, really I will.

Well I guess this explains why everyone is walking around with that “zombie look” on their faces. Come on, guys, Halloween is not until next week. I know we’re all going to make it! Only 136 days until Christmas! Oh, you mean we get a vacation before then? Honestly, you’re too generous. I was planning on forgiving ahead until it was all over, but if you insist, suppose I can stop to eat a turkey leg or two.

So another midterm period has come and gone. Do you think we’ll ever look back on this and laugh? Maybe when we graduate. Maybe after we find jobs. Maybe when microcomputers become obsolete.

Monday Nights
by Chris Boyd

Our first class is almost over. We’ve just started getting to know the other couples. Each week, we’ll be turning pages bringing fruit juice, and cookies for everyone to enjoy at the break. The instructor has finished telling us how exciting it will be to have a baby for the first time. We go over the signs of early labor, the meaning of the aches and pains the pregnant waves are feeling. Everyone has lots of questions, but there will be time enough for that in the coming eight weeks. For now, we sit in pairs on the floor and practice our deepest breathing - the first in a series of breathing techniques we will use to get through the stages of labor to that final glorious moment when our child is born.

When class ends, we return to our cars. My wife and I are looking forward to next Monday night’s class. Each session holds new surprises: a tour of labor and delivery films on child birth, and more. We buckle ourselves in and drive home to Babson. On the news, we learn that one of the couples won’t be in class next week. A woman we shared cookies with hours earlier was murdered on her way home.

The Colombian Drug Wars Hit Home
An Interview with Maria Carvalja
Interviewed by Chris Boyd

Grad Corner: Maria, I understand you and your family are in your home country of Colombia when presidential candidate Galan was assassinated this past summer. Can you tell us what it was like?

Maria Carvalja: There are two main cartels in Colombia which both are very powerful - the cartel of Medellin and the cartel of Cali. Now supposedly, one cartel brings drugs into Miami and the other into New York, and they don’t get along. In fact, they hate each other, and they’re in a war with each other. So what was happening up until the assassination was that they were killing each other and each other’s families. For example, there was a well-known family that owned this very ritzy grille called the Manhattan, and one weekend they were all on their way to a lake outside of town for jet ski races, and they got stopped along the way and were all murdered by the other gang. So for revenge, they put a bomb in that family’s house, and it would just go on like that. So everybody was very nervous because you never knew when and where the gangs were going to kill each other. The Medellin cartel announced that September would be “Black September” - that they were going to put bombs in all the public places, and so you didn’t want to be there even though you didn’t have anything to do with it.

G.C.: So are the drug cartels bad for business?
M.C.: Not really, because they bring in so much hard currency. In fact, the black dollar - which is the underground dollar, was lower than the official rate because there’s so much hard currency available. The money buys a lot of services, a lot of construction, for example, so all the architects and builders have plenty of work. The economics of it is great for the country. Colombia has the lowest debt level of any country in Latin America.

G.C.: So the drug cartels have public support?
M.C.: No, they don’t, especially now because of all the violence. But before the assassination, most people would just ignore them. Still, people hated them because they live by their own rules. For example, a friend of mine’s girlfriend one day was driving in her car, and she accidentally cut across in front of one of these guys, and he just shot her right between the eyes. And there’s nothing anyone can do.

G.C.: Why do you think they assassinated Galan?
M.C.: Polls show that Galan had the support of 80% of the voters. If he won, he would be fighting the drug cartels very hard, and they didn’t want that. They were getting away with whatever they wanted, and they loved it. He knew he was going to die, almost. There had been an attempt to murder him before. A lot of people loved him, and he was like a hero in the country. Also, there was no other strong political figure on the scene, and no one else with the guts to fight the drug lords.

G.C.: Does the government know where the drug lords are, and if so why don’t the authorities just arrest them?
M.C.: Right now, nobody knows where they are; that’s what they say. Some people say Noreiga’s hiding them, but if they can make them they’ve gone to Cuba. Most people say they’ve gone to Brazil and had plastic surgery so no one will recognize them.

G.C.: What do you think is the U.S.’ best hope in fighting the war on drugs?
M.C.: Even if they manage to stop the Colombian drug lords and put them in jail forever, there are going to be new ones. The demand is there. There’s so much money to be made in this. There are so many people out there who are willing to risk their lives for this kind of money, that it doesn’t matter who they catch. As long as the demand is there, there will be suppliers. So controlling demand and enforcing the law are the way to go. Education is one thing, but if they can make it not worth the risk, few people will take the chance.
Judicial Board: We're here for you!

By David Stevens
Contributing Writer

Last year the Board heard only five cases. These are listed below to give you some idea of the types of cases that usually come before the Board. When reading these cases, please keep in mind that each case is unique. That is, the Board does not follow precedent or have a preassigned verdict for a given charge. This makes the Board very fair and free of bias or prejudice. If any of the charges are unclear to you, descriptions of each can be found in the Student Handbook. If this does not answer your questions, feel free to contact any one of the Board members or Joe Ford, Associate Dean of Students.

1. Charge: Violation of General Conduct
   Violation of College Drug Policy
   Verdict: Guilty of Violation of General Conduct
   Verdict: Guilty on both charges

2. Charge: Violation of General Conduct
   Violation of College Drug Policy
   Verdict: Guilty on both charges

3. Charge: Academic Dishonesty - Plagiarism
   Verdict: Guilty

   Verdict: Not guilty

Defiance of Authority
Verdict: Not Guilty on all charges

Any student, faculty member, administrator or member of the Babson community may initiate a complaint against a student by speaking with Dean Ford. Dean Ford and the complainant will discuss the situation thoroughly and attempt to discern the facts and specific circumstances involved. He is then charged by the college to investigate the incident to determine if Judicial Board action is warranted and is appropriate to refer it. Dean Ford and the Judicial Board Chair will meet with the accused student(s) and formally charge them and set the hearing date.

Joseph M. Ford, Associate Dean of Students, will be serving as the advisor to the Judicial Board this year. His role is to be present at all hearings and serve as an information resource during the actual hearing process. He is not involved in the deliberation of the case or sanctioning.

Dean Ford is available to answer questions regarding the disciplinary process and utilization of the Board. His office is located on the ground floor of Hollister. Also, feel free to contact any of the Board members for information concerning the Board or the Babson community.

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Student Judicial Board:
Michelle Brunacini, John Devine, Arthur Dufty, Meg Gibbs, Jordan King, Stephen Kramer, Erika Vorga and David Sears-Chairman.
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Alumni And "Its" Relations

By Jill Blais
Contributing Writer

President Glavim and the Alumni Relations Office are turning back the hands of time here at Babson College to bring back class spirit and the interaction between alumni and undergraduates.

Many changes have occurred in administration and in Alumni Relations. President Glavim has given Babson a globalization organization while the Alumni Relations Office has begun work on programs to interact with alumni and undergraduates. These new changes have initiated the class of '86, who has found the Alumni Relations office, more active and interested in them.

"We're not guaranteeing anybody a job," Will says, but the program makes the job process a lot easier. The key to the success of the program is to inform students that the program is available. It is a long process that has just begun.

The people needed for this task are recent graduates who know what it is like to be on campus and can easily interact with the undergraduates. Part of their job would be to travel to high schools and college fairs to spread the gospel about Babson, Will said. The best way we can get good press about Babson is from people who have gone there.

Another program still on the drawing board is the SAAB-Students Alumni Association of Babson. The purpose of this organization, which will be divided of four people from each class, is for students to better understand what the alumni do and for the alumni to better understand what students do. "We stress the fact that once you become an alumni, we don't want you to leave the school," Will pointed out. The Alumni Office needs as much help as possible, and that does not mean only financially. Volunteers for the clubs, service, and service is what's needed most. SAAB is "the outreach to alumni...your vehicle to alumni," Will added. The program also wants to promote a feeling of class unity and spirit.

President Glavim and the Alumni Office are doing their best to get interaction between the alumni and the students. President Glavim exudes energy and leadership-the two qualities a future leader at Babson should have. The need for a needed alumni to rekindle school spirit and keep the flame going. With the help of people as energetic as Will Redway the programs will increase the interaction and enable future graduates to obtain jobs more easily and still be a part of the Babson Community.
Inaugural Pictorial

Members of the Procession

All the World's a Stage

SGA President Addresses Body

President Glavin Addresses Audience

James Burke Receives Honorary Degree

Symposium Speakers Watch With Interest

On Our Way to the Ball

Friends, Friends, Friends

What a Night!
Every year around exam time I start to wonder why the heck I'm working thirty hours a week. Then I look at my paycheck every other Thursday and remember why. It's for the money.

Yes, money is a concern of mine; has been for some time. That's why I'm here at Babson. Once I graduate, I'll be making some decent cash. However, since I won't be graduating at least a year and a half, I thought it might be a good idea to get myself involved on campus.

A lot of people have been coming up to me recently asking what it's like working on campus. I therefore decided to say a little about it here, since many of you are probably wondering the same thing.

During the week, while being my main mode of transportation, I can see my present employment, turned out to be merely a side benefit. You spoiled brats out there (and you know who you are) are probably wondering at the thought of actually having a job, and holding down two. Well, I can't recommend it to you: the Potato Society.

Another good thing about an on-campus job is the social aspect. You meet incredible amounts of new and sometimes exciting people. Think of the first person you see when you enter Horn Library. Is it a finance major? What about a computer science major? Or a student employee sitting behind the big desk. Think of how many people that person meets every day. Such a social availability lends itself to extracurricular usefulness, especially if you are a freshman out to make lots of new friends.

Also, if you have an office job, it ends up being a great resume builder, skills which you can't learn in a classroom. Think of the office etiquette and decorum, phone answering, teambuilding, coffee making, butt-smoothing, etc. You get the idea.

Now you might be more apt to look for a job at Babson. Well, if you go off thinking that on-campus jobs are small, then think again. Think of President Glavin or Paula Rooney as a work reference on your resume.

Dealing with lots of people on a daily basis, while including the nice, affable, people with half a brain, some of whom includes the nasty, mean, mindless minions. Take my job at the Computer Center as an example.

Lots of the problems come from a total lack of common sense in a small amount of users. Dealing with these people can be frustrating and at times annoying. Who are these people? These are the people who put non-thermal transparencies in the laser printer hoping to create an overhead, and then get mad at me about it while I'm trying to peel molten plastic from the inside of the printer. Taking for jobs, it helps to complain about what a mess the labs are, and the hours the editors (the long strips of paper with all the holes on the other side) all over the place before they take off, leaving their chair in disarray.

All in all, working on campus has been...well...different. I've learned a lot about people and myself, not all of which was good. I think it might be an experience some of the people on campus could benefit from.

Next up, how about that pizza you ordered last night while studying for your exams? Was it delivered with a smile? Was it good? Did they give you a deal if it got there too late? If you answer yes to any of the above, either you live off campus or you ordered from Mom & Pop's.

Dominio seems to think it is the only game in town lately. Word has spread of a lifting of the "half-hour or half-price" guarantee that the company is so famous for. If it was done throughout the entire serviced area, I could see it. To dispense with the guarantee for Babson students only is paternoster. I guess their drivers must have been too busy being rude or dodging the traffic cops to see the signs for the Wok and Mom & Pop's around campus.

Also, Trim seems to be going to bed from time to time... Now you get the pleasure of waiting in three lines. First, you wait to get down the ramp. Then you wait to get your food. Lastly, you wait to put your tray on the tray return. Aren't you glad you paid for the 19-meal plan?

Eat dinner at Trim or get pizza from Domino's. Oh well, nobody said college was going to be easy.

By John Reed
Contributing Writer

The MCFE Perspective

As many Babson juniors and seniors well know, experience in the business world is a key to pursuing a career. Companies looking for new employees want someone who has both practical and theoretical business experiences apart from what is taught in the classroom.

That's where the Management Consulting Field Experience (MCFE) steps in. Teams of 3 to 5 students under the guidance of a faculty advisor tackle the problems of Boston-area companies, gaining valuable insight into the working world, while determining which career is best for them. Projects typically in finance, marketing, management, and communications research the company and its dilemma, analyze the situation, and recommend solutions. Students earn course credit in a specific department.

The MCFE program offers another opportunity for Babson students. MCFE participants consult on the involvement in the program, their goal to discuss the program with Babson students.

But companies aren't the only ones who receive benefits from the program. MCFE, says Prof. Neil Buchen, Head of the Management Dept., "The system will be a bit different this semester," says Marilyn Buchen, Director of the MCFE Program. "Students will apply for specific projects rather than apply to the program in general. Students can form their own teams and apply as a group if they prefer. The MCFE Program is finally gaining the recognition and reputation it deserves in the Boston area and we want to push our very best students forward to accommodate the demands of the sponsors.

Interested students should plan to attend the informational meeting at 6:15 pm on Monday, October 30 in Trim 207-208.

At this time, more about the program will be explained and any questions will be answered. Immediately following, projects for the Spring 1990 semester will be announced, and students will be able to ramp up with company sponsors and faculty. For more information, please call the MCFE office at x4003.
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**Babson Communication Society Speaker**

By Erik Anderson

No Exit

A day's business world to be able to adjust to any situation.

Nancy Strini is an account manager at GSP, Inc., a division of Reader's Digest Assoc., Inc. She was given the honor of being inducted into the Reader's Digest Hall of Fame in 1987, for being the only salesperson to achieve over 2 million in sales.

This event is being sponsored by the Babson Communication Society and SGA. It will be open to the entire campus.

Ed. Note: Ms. Strini is the President of the Babson Communication Society.

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**Babson Facts**

By William Lipper

Staff Writer

Did you know that... On June 16, 1936 Roger Babson was unanimously elected as the national moderator of the General Council of Congregational-Christian Churches.

The moderator, Babson wanted to apply business techniques to reformat church work. However, when he advanced his findings and recommendations, Babson was consistently rejected.

Upon defending his term in 1938, Roger Babson decided that "individual churches [were] the hope of the world." Indeed, because his experiences as moderator were so sour, he would later write that national church organizations were dangerous to the nation's welfare. As a result, he creatively experimented with an Open Church program in the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church in the same year.

The development of the Open Church Association was based on Babson's belief that the "definitive, curative and spiritual values of a church interior" could help many people if churches were open more hours for prayer.

Babson established the organization's headquarters in Gloucester, Massachusetts where a full-time secretary and occasional clerks worked to recruit churches of all denominations to open for prayer.

Characteristic of most Babson enterprises, the Open Church Association was successful. In time, as many as 15,000 churches "opened." The organization was also a financial success. Babson had donated $100,000 worth of stocks and bonds to begin an endowment. This endowment would later grow to more than $600,000.

Typical of his spiritual nature, Babson collected Bibles. Because he believed that the Bible was an incredible source of inspiration, Babson started a Bible Museum in order that he may share his collection.

As stated in an earlier article, Babson was intensely religious. He would state, "I use the term God as representing that great unseen, and largely unused, but all-powerful spiritual force of Love constantly driving toward perfection which a creator of the universe would do." Thus, Roger Babson believed that his religious activities had "perhaps the greatest possibility for good."
Weekend Guide

V.I.P.'s
Becoming President
President Glavin

In Deep Discussion
Having a Ball
Dr. Rooney and Tom Faenza Enjoying the Night

An Inaugural Celebration
Dance the Night Away
A Good Time Had By All
Look Who's Talking

By Rebecca Geffert
Features Editor

Look Who's Talking is a contemporary comedy about Mollie, a single working woman who has an affair with one of her clients and becomes pregnant. Once she realizes that Albert, the father of her child, is not going to leave his wife, Mollie (played by Kirstie Alley), decides to tell Albert that she was artificially inseminated. Then she sets out in search of the perfect father.

This makes the film so original is that it is the first movie to literally voice the concerns of the baby. From the very beginning of the film, baby Mickey is determined to make his opinion known through his actions and, unbeknownst to the adults around him, through the voiceover talents of Bruce Willis. Even when he is in the womb, we still get to see him look at his newly forming hand and say, "Hey, look at that! They match!" Once Mollie is born, his mother begins her search for the best daddy.

Immediately, Little Mickey decides that he favors James, played by John Travolta, to be his father. James, a engaging cab driver turned baby sitter, has all of the qualifications that Mickey likes - he knows how to dance, how to fly a plane, and how to make his mother laugh. However, for every man that Mollie dates, she has a "flashforward," or a comical vision of what kind of father he would be, and Mollie can only envision James as becoming a pot-bellied, smoking, greaseball. So, she decides to date one nerd or uptight man after another.

Surprisingly, the film's cast is made up of some very good actors and actresses. Kirstie Alley, George Segal, Olympia Dukakis, and Abe Vigoda all perform very well. Even John Travolta, who somehow ended up with the rest of the cast, played out his character as well as an underdeveloped character can be played. Unfortunately, Look Who's Talking lacks substance and even an original plot line. Boy meets girl. Boy almost gets girl. Boy loses girl. Boy finally gets girl.

Overall, the film, at times, tends to become a little too predictable, and even a bit corny. What saves this film is definitely the very original and very funny baby humor. So, if all that you are looking for is a good laugh, or twenty Look Who's Talking is the film to see; otherwise, wait until it comes out on video.

Sea of Love

By Kevin Heald
Staff Writer

Sea of Love, starring Al Pacino and Ellen Barkin, is not a great film. As a thriller, it's not particularly frightening, nor is there a lot of mystery to it. Barkin's role is severely understated and does not even begin to take advantage of her abilities.

By taking the music motif from David Lynch's Blue Velvet and the general storyline from Clint Eastwood's Tightrope, director Harold Becker has attempted a psychological thriller. With such a good cast, this movie should work, but Pacino and Barkin can't carry it by themselves. The plot is extremely straightforward with no shocking twists. Two cops trail a killer whose victims have all recently placed rhyming ads in the singles pages. The cops put their own ad in and interview the suspect under the auspices of a date, and the big conflict is that one of the cops falls in love with one of the suspects.

In Tightrope, Eastwood plays a cop who tracks a killer by going through the same perverse sexual experiences as the suspect. There's not much new in Sea of Love. The movie does boast Pacino and Barkin, and the film as a whole could have been much better if these two actors had had something to work with.

Music Review: The Sugar Cubes

Here Today, Tomorrow, Next Week

By Drew Jackson
Contributing Writer

The Sugar Cubes, those strange guys and gals from Iceland, are back with their strange, yet, in their own way, beautiful music and voices on Here Today, Tomorrow Next Week, a follow-up to their successful American debut Life's Too Good. Unfortunately, judging by this record one is likely to forget about them within the hour.

Once again, their music relies heavily upon the strange combination of female lead-singer Bjork Gudmundadottir, her just stick with Bjorki, and her cohort-rapper/scrummer Kjaran Orm. Bjorn's child-like voice is quite a contrast to Orn's sometimes bitter, sometimes humorous rantings. The result was much better on the first album. Their apparent lack of grasp on the English language means that their lyrics can be ridiculous and thus it's their sound which hooks one. Life's Too Good had more hooks.

The first single, "Regina," is the only song on the album which is as infectious as songs like "Trader," "Motorcrash," and "Birthday" on the first album. The rest just blend together with nothing really standing out. Most songs lack the cutting edge sound of the previous album, which sounded like polished garage music, and instead get lost in various computer-generated sounds.

One song which comes close to their former edge, "Eat the Menu" (also the second single), is notable for locals in that it's based on a rude waitress the group encountered while dining in a Boston restaurant who, annoyed by their incessant, suggested they eat the menu.

Also worth mentioning is "Hot Meat," a remake of the song "Coldwest" from the previous album, which comes as a bonus track on the cassette and CD. Too bad more of this album didn't take a lesson from Life's Too Good.
CONCERT REVIEWS

Bob Dylan: The Chameleon Changes Colors Onstage

By Steve Leavitt
Contributing Writer

The tempo and mood for the Bob Dylan concert Monday night at the Opera House was set by the opening band, Jason and the Scorchers. About halfway into their thirty-five minute set, they did a rousing, raucoas cover of Dylan's "Absolutely Sweet Marie." Their rockabilly style set an appropriate tone of upheaval and change that is always visible in Dylan's live work.

Dylan's recent stage attitude has been simple. It consists of three "do nots." Do not talk to the audience; do not stop between numbers; do not repat arrangements. The sixteen song set was littered with unfamiliar live tunes, such as the Byrds' "I'm Younger Than That Now," and "Trouble," an unreleased song from 1986 that opened tonight's set. Also the familiar live songs had dramatically different arrangements. "Stuck Inside of a Mobile With the Memphis Blues Again" became mythical and sinister, while "Shelter from the Storm" was now Tex-Mex rockabilly.

Dylan played only three songs form Oh Mercy, his new album. "Man with the Long Black Coat" was given an intense, smoky reading by Dylan early in the set. Dylan's first encore was the middle-aged ballad, "Most of the Time." He gave this song the elegant vocal that he can rarely summon. The single "Everything Is Broken" was followed by a funky "I Shall Be Released." Complaints of a new society are followed by redemption from the old Dylan.

The traditional acoustic set featured standards like "It's Alright, Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)" and "Don't Think Twice I'll Be Alright." During this interlude Dylan snapped out words as carefully as a surgeon choosing a scalpel while the patient audience listened intently.

"Like a Rolling Stone" closed the first set. He venomously splits out words as he shatters all previously held beliefs and establishes new guidelines under which the song must now be judged. Thus Dylan creates his songs anew every time they are played. "All Along the Watchtower" was transformed into a stunning live piece. This song about paranoia and escape was given a thoroughly new arrangement, and survived a dramatic tempo change as Dylan slowed down and repeated the opening verse to close the show.

Dylan is a throwback to the days when musicians set up and played. Wits all the pompous musicians adhering to the demands of the popular culture, Dylan remains a class act. Instead of going out and grinding out the old hits with the same arrangements, Dylan is constantly working on his songs, adding lyrics and music where needed. On stage he takes care of business, like no one else can do these days. He may not be the best live act, as his voice has become a blunt instrument, but his intensity and commitment is unmatched.

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Undergraduate Information Session & Spring 1990 Project Announcement Meeting

Monday, October 30th, 1989
6:15pm in Trim 207-208

All interested students should attend this meeting to meet and talk with project sponsors and faculty advisors and listen to a brief description of the spring MCFE offerings.

MCFE
Management Consulting Field Experience
### Women's Soccer reaches .500

By David Smith
Assistant Sports Editor

This past Saturday the women's soccer team moved to within one game of .500 with a win against Simmons College. Behind the goal scoring legs of Lauren Ferek and Beth Buonocenti (2 goals each) the women went on to a 4-0 victory. Once again, goal tender Michelle Hanley played an excellent game.

With thoughts of .500 dancing in their heads, the women took to the field against Pine Manor on Monday. With a great team effort including contributions from various players, the women dominated to a 5-0 victory. Back up goalie Julie Sullivan, making the most of her starting assignment, was excellent in goal. Making her job easier was the superior defense displayed by the Babo women Kerry Svenson, Rhonda Stone, and Sarah Jane Cahill. Equally superior was the offense lead by leading scorer Lauren Ferek (2 goals). Other goal scoring contributors were given to Lauri Natoli, Rebecca Shagalian, and Beth Buonocenti, each scoring one goal.

Finishing 8-6 and making the New 8 Tournament should make coach Judy Blinstrum and the entire team very proud. Throughout the season, every player was involved in guiding the team to the tournament.

Freshman Julie Severson, Jenn Young, Marni Lendema, and Kim Kinnapon all have done a terrific job. Sophomores Lisa Flanagan, the injured but returning Tara Horgan, and Lexi Lepard have also played a significant role in the team's record. Coach Blinstrum will undoubtedly be looking for the team effort to continue in the post season.
BaboBio

Gina Caico

Next Week: Cross Country's Joey Curtis

By David Smith
Assistant Sports Editor

Age: 21
Sport: Field Hockey
Position: Right Half Back
Hometown: Lynnfield, MA
Favorite Athlete: Marty Barrett
Favorite Team: New England Patriots

If you were playing Jeopardy, the answer would be: A college senior with a job, working for a "Big Six" accounting firm when she graduates, who is co-captain of the Babson Field Hockey Team, who is a member of the Blue Key National Honor Society, and who is one of the nicest and bubbliest students here at Babson. If you have been lucky enough to meet this person, you would immediately buzz in with the answer, Gina Caico.

Not blessed with an abundance of athletic skill, Gina has used her positive attitude, unquerretable determination, and love of athletics to become a Babson Field Hockey leader. She may not lead the team in goals or assists, but she is definitely one of the spirited leaders that all sports teams need. When the team is down after a tough loss, it's her face like that of a Gina that can get her fellow teammates mentally prepared for the next game by pushing her personal grade aside and getting psyched up. Being a leader of the Babson Field Hockey Team is nothing new to Gina as she was captain of her high school team and was awarded the Coach's Award in her senior year. When asked what her most glorious field hockey moment has been, she remembered against a personal moment, to share the spotlight with her teammates in their victory over Wheaton College earlier this season. "I really played very well...That was definitely the team's best game of the season.

Having grown up in Lynnfield, Mass, Gina came to Babson because she not only wanted to get into business, but also because she heard that upon graduation a job would be definitely attainable. Holding true, after graduation Gina will probably be employed by the merger of two former "Big Eight" and now one of the "Big Six" Accounting firm called Deloitte and Touche. The beautiful part of this story lies in the two words that represent the secret of Gina's success, hard work. These two words not only apply to her field hockey career but her academic career here at Babson as well. Hard work has led Gina to a cumulative g.p.a. of 3.25 and membership into the Blue Key National Honor Society. When speaking of how she would like to be remembered as a student at Babson College she said as someone who tried to give her best, someone who may not have been an 'A' student but sure did try with what ability she had.

Although the field hockey team may have had a disappointing season with regard to their final record, Gina found a silver lining behind the dark cloud. "Our record does not stand for our team...we played very well and we would always lose by one goal." The field hockey team has meant a lot more to Gina than wins and losses and competitive spirit. "One of the best things that has happened to me out of Babson, one of the things I'll always remember is that team. In my opinion, I have the greatest group of people on my team, they're dynamic." Dynamic is perhaps the most apropos word when describing Gina Caico's future business career. If she applies all of the determination, hard work, and enjoyment of life that have guided her through high school and college, there is no doubt that Deloitte and Touche have found themselves one great employee.

General's Corner

I wish to extend my sympathies to all the Patriots fans once again. The Patriots did not simply lose this weekend to the San Francisco 49ers, they teased us. For a brief moment, I thought the old Pats had a chance to pull it out from under the defending world champions. As I reflect on my thoughts, I felt like I was climbing a ladder. This ladder was being held by none other than Raymond Berry. In this daydream, Coach Berry held the ladder as I climbed... higher... higher... higher, he said, "Don't worry your loyal fan, keep going higher." Then, as I started to fall from the last rung, I could see a potential Patriots win. Berry yanked the ladder out from under me. As I lay flat on the ground, having trusted the Patriots again, Coach Berry dug deep and emulated a malicious woe of grief on my face. Then Coach Berry disappeared, like so many of us wish he would in real life.

This week introduced a new twist to the "Quartetback Shuffle." With Grogan at the helm, Wilson on deck and Flutie in Natnick, Coach Berry continues to confuse the entire Patriots offense. Tony Eason at this point wants to be traded, however, one person will take him. I would declare that Eason is equal to least point on the food chain right now, however, even the lowest organism on the food chain is worth something. Sorry Tony.

It would also be interesting to find out who is in charge of the Patriots tackling drills. When one opposing running back is allowed to run through four free Patriot defenders, one tends to question the purpose of their presence on the field. I have seen popular defenses such as the "nickle" and the "prevent", but I have never seen a solo, a fine execution of the "Swiss cheese" defense.

When we watched the game, you know the agony you have endured. It seems like everything had passed before John Stephens decided to cut up the field to gain a touchdown. This once heralded running back skipped and scurried along the line of scrimmage like he had a surprise in his underwear. There was no sigh of explosiveness or excitement in his step and this was even noted by the TV commentators.

The Patriots defensive problems focused on their defensive secondary. It is safe to say that the Pats secondary is easily burnt. Well, I have yet to find a secondary and an endorsement of their "easy to light" character. One feature of the Patriots secondary is to appear on the Kingsford with the slogan, "gets burnt as easily as the Patriots defense." Of course the defensive pass rush did not help their matters any. These guys were so quiet.

It should now be called a "pass hush", or even better, should be referred to as a "mass hush." I'm sure we could think of all kinds of fitting titles, but the basic problem is that the Patriots have lots of problems. They say the fish rots from the head. In this case, Raymond Berry is the head and this organization needs a de-capitation. Please Mr.iam, spare us these tear-jerking embarrassments.

P.S. - In reference to the past written "World Series article" I did not cause the earthquake. Also, I will no longer be accepting requests to have fortunes told or wishes granted. Thank you for your understanding in this matter.

The General
Men's Cross Country

By Joe Curtis
Contribution writer

Cross-country's still winning even under the weather!

Tom Broderick
Staff Bookie

We cannot go the entire football season without a football contest.

Each week one person will be selected to go head-to-head against me selecting pro-football game outcomes. The person will be selected from random applicants.

The process is simple, just correctly pick more than 1, and win $1.00. It isn't very hard. I am not good, after all I picked the Jets and Cowboys to be in the Superbowl this year. You do not lose anything if you do not win, so why not give it a try.

A couple of rules:

The spread we will use is in Monday's USA Today.

The game we both lose, and we tie for the week you win.

As I said, the prize is $10.00, since I'm not rich. If you are interested in making "Pro Picks", and probably winning money, send your name and phone number to me at Box 550.

This week's contest is Steve Ryan. Good Luck Steve!

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Bears -2 1/2
Buccaneers +6 1/2
Cardinals -3 1/2
Colts -6
Chefs +2 1/2
Saints -7
Bills -4
Packers -7
Eagles +3 1/2
Redskins -2
49ers -8 1/2
Seahawks -5
Vikings +2

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Rams Bears -2 1/2
Bengals Buccaneers +6 1/2
Cowboys Cardinals -3 1/2
Patriots Patriots +6
Steelers Steelers -2 1/2
Falcons Falcons +7
Dolphins Dolphins +4
Lions Packers -7
Browns Eagles +3 1/2
Raiders Raiders +2
Jets 49ers -8 1/2
Chargers Seahawks -5
Giants Vikings +2

Teams picked to win are on the left hand side.

Field hockey draws even on week

By Bill Chisholm
Sports Editor

The women's field hockey team went 1-1-1 over the past week. Last Thursday they travelled to Pine Manor and came home with a 3-1 victory. Tess Roper scored two and Erin Ferrell chipped in with a goal. Laura Pighetti was credited with an assist.

On Saturday, they made a road trip to Elms College and came up short on the end of a 4-3 score. Laura Pighetti led the attack with a goal and an assist. Also scoring were Tracy Dermain and Stephanie White. Tess Roper and Erin Ferrell helped the cause with an assist each.

This past Tuesday, the team came home to face Anna Maria College. In a game with questionable officiating, the score ended at a deceiving 2-2.

Field hockey draws even on week

This was unfortunate because Babson controlled play at both ends of the field. Goals were scored by Katrina Brown and Erin Ferrell.

Cited for their strong play over the week were goaltender Kara Stull and defender Donna Stone, who is back from an injury.

This weekend the team travels to Wellesley for the New 8 Tournament. Stop by if you get a chance.

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By Nigel Smythe
Contributing writer

After a hard fought season, the Babson United Rugby Club has earned a bid for the Division II Tournament to be held this upcoming Saturday at UMass, Amherst. The ruggers ended the season with a record of 5-1 and are gearing up for a tough tournament with teams such as Bowdoin, UConn, Coast Guard, and their arch-nemesis... Trinity College. Although last weekend's loss meant a sure end to a superior season, a wildcard bid was given to Babson, one which will hopefully lead to another Division II Championship.

On the subject of last weekend's game, B.U.R.C. gave the well trained Trinity squad a fight to the end. The game gave evidence to an injury riddled season as four of Babson's vets were taken out as a result of the hard hitting game. Paul "Hairball" Giunta, Rob "I have yet to play a full game" Singewald, Joe "I still have a soft spot" Pisanante, and Jon "I better not miss, my Dad's here" Luther were unfortunately taken out but were not quite maimed enough to miss this weekend's upcoming tournament. Special congratulations go to the B players who filled in and helped kick ass, Ted "not a stinky wanna-be" York, Andy "Cliffy" James, Jack "Look Ma! My first A game" Flaherty, Joe Fur-air-uh, and Joe "I'm a B...no A...no..." Rohenic.

Babson's two tries came on brilliant plays. The first was initiated by Chris "who is Nigel anyway" Poulin with the most flagrant display of speed this writer has ever seen but was stopped 10 yards out. On the next play John "Bo" Kissner took the ball on a 8 man take and dashed the ball to Rob "Hop Along" Singewald who scammeder into the try zone. Mr. Luther was disappointed on the point after. In the second half, a brilliant run by the Babson backs proved their speed and agility again. On a slippery pass by scrum half Ed "Dues" Pollius, Rob "How many fingers do I have up?" Schescherregh managed to work the ball out to Andy "Veta" Bank who with the help of that brilliant fullback Charlie "I should have wrote this article" McCarthy was able to get the bean in on a 20 yard bolt. Luther canned the kick. And there was much rejoicing... However without the hard work of dedicated scrum players such as Doug "Gummi" Adamic, Jon "Twinkle Toes" Goodwin, and Bill "Springs" Fitzgerald none of those boys would have existed.

The second half especially gave Trinity something to remember for this weekend. Babson Rugby does not go down easily. If the tournament comes down to a repeat game against Trinity, the Babson 15 will have a score to settle and when the smoke clears, the better team will emerge. Win or lose, that is Babson United Rugby. Good Luck in the tournament!

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