Student Gov't Notes

Glavin Supports Globe

By Sam Kwak
Contributing writer

S t u d e n t G o v e r n m e n t's g u e s t s p e a k e r , P r e s i d e n t W i l l i a m G l a v i n , s t a r t e d h i s s p e e c h t o t h e s t u d e n t s w i t h h i g h s p i r i t s a b o u t B a b s o n ' s f u t u r e . W h e n q u e s t i o n e d a s t o h i s o p i n i o n o n t h e G l o b e , t h e P r e s i d e n t r e s p o n d e d t h a t h e w a s i n f a v o r o f i t . H e f u r t h e r e x p l a i n e d t h a t h e w o u l d l i k e t o s t u d y t h e p o s s i b i l i t y o f r e s t o r i n g t h e G l o b e , m o v i n g i t t o t h e c e n t e r o f c a m p u s , a n d d r a w i n g u p o n i t a s a m a j o r r e s o u r c e i n t e r m s o f e s t a b l i s h i n g a n i n t e r n a t i o n a l i m a g e f o r B a b s o n .

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U.S. News Ranks Babson #1

By Bob Collins
and Erik Dubovik

Washington, Oct. 6
U.S. News and World Report ranked Babson College, in Wellesley, Ma., number 1, in a special report on America's Best Colleges, released in the October 16 issue, na newsstands now.

U.S. News ranked Babson the nation's top business specialty school, a new category offered for the first time. A specialty school is defined as those schools that award more than half their degrees in a single, specialized field. In this case - business. Furthermore, they can not be affiliated with larger colleges or universities.

U.S. News chose Babson under the following criteria: student selectivity, faculty quality, student-retention rate and academic rigor. Babson was categorized with 23 other specialty business colleges.

50% of the current sophomore class graduated in the top 20% of their high school class. According to Deborah Cox, manager of media relations, Babson's SAT averages have risen faster than the country's norm. Ms. Cox supplied these, as well as other vital statistics to Mr. Robert Morse, economist for U.S. News, who tabulated the information to reach a ranking decision.

Dick Bishop, Director of College Relations, reported that Ms. Cox had to do a lot of scraping and digging to get the necessary facts to the U.S. News staff. Bishop

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At 11:00 a.m Monday morning, power to Keith, Canfield and New Hall residence halls was shut down until 10:34 pm and 11:37 pm that evening for Keith/Canfield and New Hall respectively. The disruption of service was due to the breakage of the underground main power cable which runs between Nichols and the rear of Keith.

Problems started Sunday afternoon when Public Safety began receiving calls of 'brown outs', or decreases in electricity, in the hill area. New Hall

was affected most seriously due to the loss of its fire detection system because of the power problems. Both Keith and Canfield had electricity, however not full power.

Michael McBrein, Director of Residential Life, and Jay Hackett, Director of Public Safety, were both notified of the problem on Sunday afternoon. Director Hackett arrived later that day and remained on the scene until 12:00 am making sure operations ran smoothly.

It was decided later that evening electricity would be shutdown at New Hall due to the lack of fire safety.

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The Babson Waterboys

A Focus On Student Business

By Bob Collins

The Babson Waterboys: Stephen Kramer and Michael London

By C.B. Rice

Michael London and Stephen Kramer are two friends who saw a need on campus last semester, and like all entrepreneurs saw an opportunity. So they obtained a license from student government last May and set up shop and came up with an aggressive marketing campaign to provide the Babson community with bottled water.

Over the summer they targeted our parents with a mass mailing, calling to their attention "the poor quality of tap water...a dilemma we are faced with everyday. Thus the Babson Waterboys were conceived."

Offering 1 gallon bottles of Poland Springs bottled water delivered to your dorm every two weeks, Mike and Steve hop in their cars every other week and head out to their wholesaler and pick up their inventory Just-In-Time for delivery. Loading jugs of water into their cars, they head back to campus to deliver the goods to a clientele of approximately 50 students. "We just barely are able to get them in [to the car]," said Steve. If they expand to other local colleges, or simply if they sign up more customers here, pretty soon they are going to have to make multiple trips."

Speaking of expansion, Mike told me that they are considering adding Perrier and the water coolers to their line up. Right now all they have available is natural Poland Springs water. Prices range from 1 bottle/delivery every two weeks for $15 a semester to 4 bottles/delivery per week for $25 a semester. No water is dispensed until full payment has been received. The Babson Waterboys obtained 50% of their current customers via the summer mailing to parents (which helped them to break even) and the rest here on campus as students returned from summer vacation.

"Jeff Steinmiller helped us out the most with ideas, address labels, and tables at Trim," according to Stephen. "However, we were a little ticked off when we saw that the school allowed Belmont Springs to also set up a table. They don't allow student businesses to compete, but they let a million dollar company compete! Belmont couldn't develop a thresholds with campus students, but the do serve the administration."

"We are young and have time to learn," said Mike, "experience is the most important aspect...it's a real business and I am learning a great deal from it." Steve agreed, "Babson offers an unique opportunity. This strictly business education is invaluable."

"I know it's helped me," concluded Mike. "I was pretty ignorant, but we came up with this idea, and ideas are important, but how you implement that idea is what's really important."

Trump To Takeover American Bids $7.1 Billion For Airline

By Bob Collins

Manhattan billionaire Donald Trump wants to buy American Airlines from AMR Corp. for $7.1 billion dollars.

American is the USA's largest carrier, accounting for 17.3% of all passenger revenues since August of 1989, according to USA Today.

Last Thursday Trump offered $120-a-share bid to AMR, who responded that his proposal "would be considered in due course."

Last May Trump purchased newly renamed Trump Shuttle from Eastern for $365 million. In other Trump news, tragedy struck two days ago when three of his top executives were killed in a Trump helicopter crash. The three were top level executives in the

Atlantic City casinos. Forbes 400 came out this week, of which Trump is a member in good standing. The big surprise, however, came when media mogul John Kluge ousted Sam Walton as the USA's richest man.

Next Week
A Focus On Student Business
Listen Up
Mark Zides

The Houck Executive Series last night presented Louis H. Hagopian, chairman of N.W. Ayer, Incorporated, to a packed out room of 106 students, faculty and administration in Tomasso hall.

Hagopian spoke about the changing roles of advertising, as well as showing several commercial clips that his agency was responsible for creating.

Hagopian started by explaining the changing market here in corporate America. "From 1945 to 1980 we went through a 'honeymoon' growth period. Now marketers are fighting for a larger piece of a smaller pie." Hagopian describe the late 80's, early 90's as an "era of intense competition!" That is why the branding of your product is so important. Not only does branding produce higher profit margins, but also helps to hold your overall gross margins as well.

Hagopian shared his views on successfully building a brand. First you must deliver high quality products and superior service. And secondly, you must efficiently communicate with the consumers. The problem that arises is that consumers (and competitors) change. Therefore, your communication must be relevant and consistent. Advertising should also be creative. "The unexpected or novel solution to a problem will be remembered." Companies also must change. "The general store approach will not work anymore, yet people are still trying it. The most important thing is to nourish a brand. Don't let it starve. Keep it current with the competition and produce communications that are relevant. Nothing is infinite especially budget, so you'd better spend your money wisely."

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by Bob Collins

Business Editor

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Behind the Scenes: B & G

By Pete Coumounduros
Contributing writer

Many times during the year when service is needed in your room, maintenance and the problem is corrected. This article will appear regularly to highlight those individuals "behind the scenes." This week we go to Dave Packard and Joe Ross, the campus pipe filter and plumber. They are usually seen carrying their equipment box into one of a job with a positive attitude. According to Cindy Kervorkian, "They (Dave & Joe) are friendly and they care about the students. They promptly respond. They are supportive of the students by buying raffle tickets." Charlie McCarthy adds, "They have a great attitude towards the students."

Eileen Sullivan, Assistant Director of Residential Life, says, "It appears to be very few plumbing problems on campus. They are very responsive to student concerns." Tad Putney responds, "Having worked with them in the past, I personally know of their concern for both doing the job right and caring greatly for students.

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raising situation. As Glaivin stated, "there are many alumni from Babson who are perfectly willing to support the school, the fact that Babson holds the number one rating certainly isn't going to make it support less." For the future, Babson can look forward to improvements such as renovation of residence halls, construction of new buildings to accommodate incoming students, construction of more staff offices, and better programs for social and academic needs. Representatives voiced their difficulties with the power failure which existed in Keith, Canfield and New Hall. Babson stated the power shortages are a result of cracks in the power lines running between Nichols and Keith. The problem has already been addressed and a fix is in the works.

President Glavin expressed his wish to maintain the present enrollment levels for the next semester and told us to remember that our weak-nesses are only a part of our strengths augment. D ue to

HORN LIBRARY ANTI-THEFT CAMPAIGN MOUNTED
By Christopher Boyd
Contributing Writer

James Boudreau, Director of the Horn Library, announces that undertaking of a campus-wide awareness campaign against the theft of library materials. Many people may feel that a library is an unlikely target for thieves, but each year people steal millions of dollars worth of books from libraries. Every book stolen can represent a loss of 150 dollars or more, and - what is worse - some books cannot be replaced. When books are taken, it is the library's patrons who are robbed.

Consider the facts. In a recent physical count, 239 books were found to be missing from the literature section alone. Of these 49 were missing from fine arts. And nearly 600 books were checked out over a year ago have never been returned. Over four thousand dollars worth of library fines had to be added to students' accounts last semester alone.

The percentages indicate the problem is worsening. A check of the social sciences collection, which includes most of the core business school areas of concentration, shows a steady increase in missing volumes from year to year.

Books are not the only property in the library subject to theft: periodicals, journals, and newspapers are at risk as well.

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FREE(P) SPEECH

Rights in Writing

Attention: All writers of letters to the editor. While some of you have criticized the notion of free speech, you all have exercised it to the fullest. I am pleased to see that not only the administration has taken an active role in reading the Free Press and offering comments, but also the staff and faculty, and most importantly the students.

Obviously, the topic of diversity as it was introduced by the Free Press several weeks ago, has struck a nerve within the community. Those of you who have written in have shown not only the editorial staff, but also our publication point your view, but the community, as well. For those of you who may not be familiar with the piece, Mr. Washington claims that, "the right to free speech... is a right only as long as it does not infringe upon the right of others to be treated tactfully and with respect." Elsewhere, he states he, "would like to know how the Babson community...will address the overextension and perversion of free speech in the Babson Free Press... it disturbs me beyond expressible belief that a member of my community could advocate the thoroughly abhorrent and repugnant view that speech should be limited when it is disrespectful of another's beliefs or the beliefs of an institution... Once, when the view is expressed in a manner a member of the author is looking, to some degree, in tact.

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Even considering that in the last fifty years or so the Supreme Court has interpreted Amendment XIV, "No state shall make or enforce any law which...deprives any person of life, liberty or property..." as denying the state the authority to restrict freedom of speech, it certainly provides no protection at a private institution on private property.

Babson College, and any other private school that chooses not to expressly forbid the ability, retains the privilege of determining "appropriate" expression. Babson College has chosen, in the past, not to make such a policy statement and as such, it is the publisher of the Babson Free Press.

While the College has not acted in this capacity for a few years now (then only after a publication was distributed which contained allegedly libelous material), and has taken active measures in attempts to separate itself from the paper, the fact remains that it has consciously retracted the right to, at whim, forbid free speech.

Given the fact that the College has completely within its efficacy the authority to regulate expression, the focus shifts to how, if at all, the school should do this. I would respectfully submit that Babson College should view the Babson Free Press as an educational instrument for students as well as a vehicle for community opinion and discussion. This forum should be self-regulated and the sole determinants of content. Only after publication and distribution, if a paper is determined to be obscene, lewd, or creating an immediate, physical disruption should action be taken by the school.

The school must recognize that dissemination of news and opinion/editorial material invites and stimulates heated discussion and debate. This free flowing exchange of ideas can and should serve as one of the best facets of our education. If after reading this Mr. Washington still remains steadfast in his desire to be protected from disrespectful, tactlessness and the unshielded exchange of diverse ideas in a free forum, he might consider looking into either Bentley College, a small, private, nonsectarian, unaffiliated business college down the road that appoints to a staff, retains a faculty advisor, scrutinizes the monetary transactions and bluntly and adamantly censored the content of its feel good "student" newspaper only a few months ago or, at Tufts University which is making serious attempts to legislate against inappropriate comments, conversation, discussion and even speeches depending whether you are incurring a free speech zone or what students are laughingly referring to as the "twilight" zone. Perhaps here, he will not be bothered by "perversion and over-extension" of rights.

Respectfully yours,

Lon P. Ross

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Right" or Wrong

Dear Sir:

It was with amazed incredulity that I read Mr. Russell S. Washington's comments in your October 5, issue this morning. In summary, for those who may not be familiar with the piece, Mr. Washington claims that, "the right to free speech... is a right only as long as it does not infringe upon the right of others to be treated tactfully and with respect." Elsewhere, he states he, "would like to know how the Babson community...will address the overextension and perversion of free speech in the Babson Free Press... it disturbs me beyond expressible belief that a member of my community could advocate the thoroughly abhorrent and repugnant view that speech should be limited when it is disrespectful of another's beliefs or the beliefs of an institution... Once, when the view is expressed in a manner a member of the author is looking, to some degree, in tact.

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Announcement

HAVING TROUBLE GRABBING THE ATTENTION OF YOUR AUDIENCE?
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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Flash Fans**

Dear Editor:
I would like to respond to the responses to the past few columns by "Flash". I am a female student here, and believe it or not, I was not offended by his comments. Can't you take a joke? The use of "trim" to describe women was simply a play on words, thought up by John for that column only. I'm sure he doesn't think of women as meat, so quit being so paranoid. Our society teaches its male members to be "macho" at all times, whether they think it is necessary or not. I happen to know John and he really is a sweet guy. He also happens to be very funny. In case you hadn't noticed, it must be hard to laugh, though, with a stick up your butt. All you women who were so offended had better lighten up, or you're going to have a rough time in life.
Signed,
Still Laughing

Dear Sir:
Where is the cultural insensitivity in saying "Question: Why do so many foreign students eat at Trim? Answer: Because they probably grew up with someone who works there."? That is just a simple way of stating that the Trim workers are foreign. MOREOVER, where is the cultural insensitivity in saying, "It's a good thing Babson is stressing Foreign Languages this year..."?
So far, all I have heard is "God, you're saying that we (the foreign students) are as meaningless and as low class as cafeteria workers?"
Well, I work at Trim and I do not think that I am or any of the people who work there are meaningless or low class! As a matter of fact such complaints and the people who make them are an example of human insensitivity. Why is everyone so uptight about being as-

Sincerely Yours,
Rebecca Geffert
Features Editor

**The Big Picture**

Dear Editor:
This letter is in response to the article titled "Dean Ford Admits Guilt," which appeared in the October 5 issue of the Free Press. I would like to take issue with both the title and content of the article.
Sincerely Yours,
Rebecca Geffert
Features Editor

Ed Note: Due to the tremendous response in Letters To The Editor, we regret that we were unable to publish all those submitted.

First of all, the Student Government Association, the Executive Board, the Ways and Means Committee and I personally take full responsibility of student activity fees. Neither Dean Ford, nor any other administrator, has any impact on how these funds are used. The administration serves as our advisors, not our decision makers.

It is my understanding that the article was trying to point out that over one quarter of student activity fees are being used to purchase alcohol and security. This would imply that "underaged fees" are being used for something under age students cannot partake in; however, this is just not true. Student Government does not classify funds by age, but rather by type of organization and event. It is unfair to look at a couple of specific events and base an article on those percentages. The student body must look at the big picture. Student Government sponsors various refreshments, entertainment, and services. For example, student activity fees are allocated for bands, disc-jockeys, business speakers, food, non-alcoholic beverages, organizational advertising, educational speakers, seminars, as well as alcohol, security, and much more. If all these offerings are taken into account, far less than one quarter of our student activities fees are allocated for alcohol and security.

I feel this article shifted the responsibility of fund allocation to the wrong group of people, and it was also narrowly focused and misleading. If there are any further concerns, please feel free to contact me at ext. 5452 or box #1399.
Sincerely,
Stephen Ledoux
V.P. Finance, SGA

**Photo Essay**

**This Week's Question:**
"What was your reaction to Babson being rated #1 among specialty schools in U.S. News & World Report?"

- **Matt Coulter** "I think it is a step in the right direction for Babson and I am excited to be attending this college.

- **Phil Castellini** "It's going to look pretty sweet on my resume.

- **E. Etienne Gringard III** "The ranking reflects the students. We are #1.

- **Eric Borgos** "It's great that a magazine survey finally included specialty business schools, so Babson can be recognized for the high quality business education it offers.

- **JoAnn Boroski** "It's great going to a school that has received this recognition. And it will be impressive to potential employers when they know we have graduated from such a prestigious school.

- **Michelle Bredino** "It's great going to a school that has received this recognition. And it will be impressive to potential employers when they know we have graduated from such a prestigious school.

- **Peter Read** "I'm excited about it presently and hopefully it will extend into the future."
Grad Corner: Is it too soon for students to begin preparing for the IMIPs? 
Bob Cunningham: It's too soon in a specific sense. I wish that students knew they just completed applications last Friday, and I wish they knew that their program will have to get an idea of the kinds of projects that would be interesting for them. Getting an idea of what's available is certainly not too soon. They should be aware of, for example, the handbook descriptions of the projects over the last two years so they can get a sense of the kinds of projects that are available.

G.C.: What is the most valuable lesson that you have learned from the IMIP experience? 
B.C.: I guess I've learned to build your resume, to test your perceptions of the environment, and to look at your career, to do some real career testing and planning. The most important commitment that I think one should make is that you need to be realistic about your career and when you think about how you're going to do it, you need to be realistic about where you're going in your career. It's always important for business people, that would be my stance. It's always vital for good business leaders, and I think you're producing business leaders at Babson, to be informed about international events. So the general back drop is very important. Specifically, once they know where they're going to go, then it's vital that they become as fully informed as possible because otherwise they can come across as much more ignorant than their European counterparts about local and international events.

G.C.: Does the IMIP make sense in the non-international concentrations? 
B.C.: I think so. I think that the IMIP as a cross-cultural internship program is important for everyone. That this year, as opposed to last year, the International Students Management Experience for International Students - no longer exists. That international students who formerly looked for the MEIS program now apply to this program and thus have a greater number of domestic internships through Marilyn Gillin in the United States for overseas students and overseas internships for domestic students, that kind of exposure must be maintained for everyone. It's that wonderful chance, you know, to try to build your resume, to test your perceptions of the environment, to test your career, to do some real career testing and planning. It's a three-month commitment, it's not a two-year commitment that's much harder to change.

G.C.: What do you think is the most valuable lesson that you have learned from the IMIP experience? 
B.C.: If I had to be a single lesson, then I would say that the best values that I have learned from my career, to do some real career testing and planning. It's a three-month commitment, it's not a two-year commitment that's much harder to change.

G.C.: What's new for the IMIP in 1987? 
B.C.: The mechanical thing that we've discussed already is that the integration of MEIS as a sort of domestic IMIP. That's new this year. We have eight students who only want an internship in the United States and for some of them, the IMIP is new. In terms of experiences, it's unclear at this point that we will have any new countries in the program, which is important. We're going to have different countries in the program, and that's an enormous trade-off between having more countries and making the program more expensive. Because if we move from twelve countries to sixteen, we also have only two interns in a new country, it makes travel more expensive to that country. The marginal cost of each additional trip is quite high. So our goal is to hold onto the European base, that we have a very strong base in Switzerland, Germany, France, and we're building in England, and we're holding on to Norway, and we want to build in Asia. So that means building more internships into Japan and into Australia. My feeling is that we'll open our program to other countries such as Thailand, Singapore, and Hong Kong.

G.C.: Any other comments? 
B.C.: If I may add one thing, I think it's hard to say because I'm the Director of the pre-transplant program, but we are going to be looking at it as a three-month internship. But we are trying to make sure that we don't look at it as a really solid, serious, pre-internship, that we look at it as a three-month internship. But we are trying to make sure that it may have a really serious part-time job. In that sense, that I think this year we're probably somewhere in between a dozen to a dozen of our internships being tendering an outside offer that they can pick up anywhere over the next six months or having very serious discussions about long-term prospects. So in that sense, those are pretty good prospects.

THE SOCIAL SIDE
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Faculty Feud

To the Editor:

I am pleased to finally get around to reading the social commentary in the paper in the form of John Scalera's "Flash Back." The letters to the editor have reflected the natural controversy that has been generated by Scalera's work. As a result, some writers have implied that Flash's Forum is quite controversial.

Writing humor is a challenging task. We laugh when a comic strip tells a story that reflects some observation about the world in a way that points out some paradox, reflects some inconsistency, or criticizes some cre duced cow. That's the psych ology of American laughter as a defensive reaction to observations that strike us as ridiculous.

Humor is, at its roots, a creative form of social critique. Scalera's witty and provocative observations about college life are sure to deride some of their zany by targeting people, groups, and institutions, but that's the point.

I should be grateful that Scalera's "Staff Wisey's" talent is being used, and clearly not using his humor to insult, demean or ridicule.

Sincerely,
Renée Habbs
Assistant Professor of Communication

Flash Back

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

It seems that there are many individuals who feel the need to directly insult and many times attack people personally. In this letter, I am writing this letter in my defense.

The worst thing was "Flash's Forum," in which he says that he has an "occasional laugh at someone's expense," and that he "never, under any circumstances, would intentionally hurt or defame another person or group.

Wake up, Paul! Having a laugh that way is hurting and defaming others! An other piece of news for Flash and his ilk: the real laughs will come at the workplace, where your co-workers, customers, and yes, even your friends won't all be white. Anglo Saxons make Flash and his ilk laugh with them, so do something on campus?

Yes, last night, Freedom of speech is not the same as editorial responsibility, and Flash has the right to believe anything he wants. He can write anything he wants. The Free Press, however, is not required to print it. I suggest that some of the letter writers submit comments to the Forum and some more righteous writers do go to "Right Per spective." Then we can enjoy the Freq, and not cringe as we read it.

Sincerely,
Martin Tropp
Professor of English

Left Response

To the Editor:

In response to James Au gur's column "The Right Per spective" (april 12, 1969), I believe he has the right and even the right to express his opinions, but they ought not to go unchallenged.

Augur's attack on the United Nations is quite consistent with the views of the many Americans who have been frustrated by Communist expansion in the years following World War II.

In the dim hope that he might reconsider his position, I'd like him to examine a few of his arguments. First the U.N. is not designed to give way to any and all arguments. First the U.N. is not designed to give way to any and all arguments. This is an organization that invites na tions to present their positions. There is no substantive difference in debate, no matter how vicious or polemical the debate, because the world is not made up of angels, neither is the U.N. You may not like the "evil empire," Mr.

Augur, but you do live in the same world with it. In a world that has experienced the threat of massive retaliation, can we afford to ignore a forum where antagonistic views can be aired? Mr. Augur apparently doesn't like Congress either, but despite its failings it is the only national body where differences can be peacefully resolved.

Second, I would like to express that the "mass slaughter" Mr. Augur refers to is an aber rant purgiture of the 30's, the forcible incorporation of the Baltic States into the Soviet Union in the late 40's is certainly not a vintage nor is it an exclusive patent of the Soviet Union, nor is it the Khmer Rouge. Other-Communist States have imposed and expanded their own forms of slaughter as well: El Salvador, South Africa, the Mozambique, Uganda, Pakistan, Bangladesh, and Vietnam.

Would you not say that indiscriminate bombing of Kampuchea for many months by B-52's did not cause a slaughter?

Third, the U.N. has never "delivered" any part of the globe to Soviet control. The Taiwan government remains independent of mainland China, as it has been from the U.N. The U.N.'s recognition of China was long after Mao's regime had taken over. If Mr. Augur is referring to Hungary in 1955, his argument is fallacious. The "kidnapping" issue was not one of the 30's, it was in the 50's. Hungary is in the Soviet sphere of interest, was never an issue of kidnap jing. It was an issue of clear confrontation with the Soviets.

Fourth, I was surprised to learn that Augur was under Soviet control.

Finally, I suspect that Mr. Augur is not aware of the changes taking place today in the Communist world. Poland, Hungary, the Soviet Union especially (the Baltic States), Yugoslavia. Thanks to the U.N., as imperfect an organization as it is, to have allowed us to have had verbal confrontations prior to the period today in which the United Nations is in disarray. It is now in a transformation, toward coalition, toward localization, toward trade with the West, and, yes, even pluralism. Mr. Augur may want to have some kind of a change. We would be welcome in my country on a comparative basis, where the enthusiasm might be refreshing.

Sincerely,
Lawrence Godfredsen

Send your Letters to the Editor to Box 140
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## A Weekly Guide to

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Rebecca Geffert Features Editor
Computer Center Survives First Policy Weekend

By Computer Services

The only noncomputer related question that was asked this Monday night before the policy was to "where are there any more coffee or donuts?" It was a legitimate concern. Computer Services and Alpha Kappa Psi, were served the night before policy papers were due. The patrons were understandably appreciative for the study break since there were still several users left when we finally closed the building at 2:30 a.m. last Monday.

Computer Services is trying to accommodate students by providing many new services such as the study break mentioned above. The computer center was opened an hour early on Monday and Tuesday to accommodate "early birds," and those users who like to wait until the last minute. Four laser printers are now available for student use to help reduce some of the long lines waiting for output. With the opening of the new network lab on October 2nd, students had twenty more workstations to choose from. Lab #5, the 24-hour lab, was also available around the clock starting on Saturday morning. Based on feedback from students, Lab #5 will be kept open throughout the remaining policy weekends this semester.
She's Back! Hot, Sexy, and Safer

By Rebecca Geffert
Features Editor

As I sat with my group of classmates in Wright Auditorium waiting for the event to begin, I could not help thinking that Hot, Sexy, and Safer was going to be Cold, Repulsive, and Stagnant. As an orientation leader, I had already listened to lectures about sex on AIDS, and V.D.a. I did not need to hear all of that again - especially since the lectures would probably be given some middle-aged, monotone speaking individual who would make any form of sexual activity sound immoral, improper, and, overall, a surefire way to death. Well, fortunately, I was wrong, really wrong. Up pops Miss Landolph, a physically fit, very energetic, thirtysome-thing year old woman who seemed to take everyone a little off guard.

At first most of the students, including myself, shifted in their seats and glanced sideways at each other to see how everyone else was reacting. I think that all of us felt slightly uncomfortable because Ms. Landolph was so blantly open about all kinds of sexual activities. However, it did not take long before I heard a chuckle or two. Eventually Suzi got all of us laughing and spinning around in our seats so we would not miss a thing she was doing as we watched in out of the audience.

Much to my surprise, the orientation event turned out to be one to the funniest, most entertaining performances of them all. Ms. Landolph's message reached each and everyone of us in the audience, and no one was bored. Her lecture/demonstration combined humor, compassion, and encouragement through the use of stand-up comedy and dramatic techniques.

On Wednesday, October 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Knight Auditorium, Suzi Landolph will bring her Hot, Sexy, and Safer message back to Babson. So take a break from work, get to Knight, and prepare to be entertained. Who knows, you may just learn something along the way.

Concerns with a professor as a stump, he assured me that there was a method to their madness. He said that they purposely wanted us to struggle through the work so that we will have a better chance of remembering what we have learned. It makes sense in a way, I suppose, but it feels like a trial by fire.

I have found that this sounds like I'm complaining, and perhaps I am a little, but I have never seen so much work before. Somehow though, I get the feeling that four years from now, I'll look back on this first semester and think, "what a joke." Yes, as swamped as we are now, the upcoming semesters will probably get more difficult, and we will just have to deal with it or check out of Camp Babo.

So, fellow freshmen, just remember - if we were doing this as kids, we might not have made it this far. We might not have let us in here. If all else fails, just smile and think of our Winter Reserves, and know that when vacation time comes we will have seen the last of calculus (I hope!!!)

Quiet Riot

By Rebecca Geffert

The Quiet Riot Comedy Theatre is coming to Babson, but what is it and how did it get started? Well, the Quiet Riot Comedy Theatre is a partnership between David Metter and his brother William Metter. The brothers grew up within a rich storytelling tradition. Bill loved mime, modern dance, jazz dance, acting and ballet. David as the manager and sound/light technician has mastered his art through ten years of touring. Formally a program director for a wilderness school, he came to the company with well-honed logistical and human potential skills.

The two brothers have brought to The Quiet Riot the most unusual amalgam of life experiences which serve as a rich reservoir of ideas for their repertoire. In their combined experience they have traveled around the world, led rock climbing expeditions, worked with drug addicts, harvested cotton in Israel, worked on oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico, flown airplanes, worked construction in Australia, barely escaped indoctrination at a "Moonie" commune, worked with the CIA, and lived with the poor, the working class, the middle class, and the rich. All of these perspectives have been brought to bear in one form or another in the Quiet Riot performance.

Though there are only two performers, the audience usually sees more than just David. David is an off-stage presence throughout the show in addition to handling the music, lighting and special effects. The performance includes verbal comedy, mime, illusion, improvisation, and audience participation. It has been called "zany", "thought provoking", "not only innovative but outrageous" and "a collection of wisdoms and joys that no food thinker should chance to miss."

The Quiet Riot's first college performance was in April of 1976. Their first theatre performance was June 1978 at The Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia. Since then the team has performed at over 900 colleges, regional theatres, and art festivals throughout the country and has appeared on both public and commercial television. In addition, The Quiet Riot has written and performed shows on various human concerns including substance abuse, the handicapped, and the hard things we have, as well, created a performance for IBM, a film for Bell Telephone and choreographed/acted in "Bahama People", an internationally distributed film.

The Quiet Riot Comedy Theatre will be appearing Tuesday the 17th at the Fox, we think we are now, at 7:00 p.m. and admission is free. Sponsored by Theta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.
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Babson Rugby Still Undefeated

by Nigel Smythe

As the 1989 season continues, the Babson United Rugby Club is once again enjoying an unprecedented level of success. The team is indeed worthy of their title as New England Division I champions. This past Saturday, the team travelled to Springfield, Mass (home of the NBA Hall of Fame, no less). The larger Springfield College (SC) team was no match for the stronger and smarter Babson squad. The green and black emerged triumphant once again by a score of 18-12, bringing their win record to an undefeated 3-0 for the season. This marks the 13th straight victory in as many games and a record of 18-1 for the last three seasons.

In the opening minutes of the day, the Babson squad marched down the field and held the ball in the Springfield end. Then, capitalizing on a SC penalty, John "my back is sore from carrying this team" Luther hit a 32 yard kick for a goal to put Babson up 3-0. A few minutes later, with strong play by Terrence "who’s back in town" Flaherty, Bill "I'm crazier than Doucette" McNamara, and Doug "I can't find a shirt that fits me" Adamie, Luther split the uprights with another penalty kick to make the score 6-0. However, Springfield fielded a hole in the Babson back line to tie the score at 6-6 before the half ended.

The second half of the game was the most exciting 40 minutes of rugby that this writer has ever witnessed. With the help of Paul "Yo, cut that hair you Guinia, Jack, where am I anyway" Kinsler, Andy "how dare you tackle me in the zone" Bank, and Ed "stick out your can, here come game changer man" Polson, Babson was able to contain the Springfields efforts of the Springfield team. The play of the game came when Rob "sure I can drive" Singewald kicked the ball over to a bustling Chris "scooby snack" Poulin who, after drawing two players to him dished the ball back to Stinky. Singewald then ran the ball downfield, splitting the ball to Charlie "guess who wrote this article" McCarthy, who with his speed and moves was able to pick up 10, and ramble 40 yards into the try zone while putting himself on the back and blowing his own horn. After a Jon "my kicking is a lethal weapon" Luther conversion the score was Babson 12 Springfield 6.

Babson was able to sit on this lead for a while, while Springfield got sloppy towards the end and allowed Springfield to score off of a line-out to tie the game at 12 with less than two minutes to play in the game! In a head's up play Jon Luther sprinted to midfield and quickly kicked off, knowing time was running out. Then Bob "this is not our play" Sibon kicked the ball away. After a perfectly placed kick, Babson was able to control the field. All of a sudden, Bill "gimme the damn ball" Polson would break free for 10 yards and expertly dished the ball to Rob "come get me you pansy" Schenckacherey (you can stop now, who deked two guys angling the ball to Ed "look what I found" Polson, Eddie then dashed 20 yards down the holeed zone putting Babson ahead with 30 seconds left. After another conversation, by Luther, the final score was 18-12. Well done A's. Special thanks to John "my feet are like wings" Goodwin who did a mighty fine job coming in for Trerence "I've seen every emergency room from Altona to Albequerque" Flaherty. Also special thanks to John "I'm fighting the Civil War" Wheeler who had some sparkling runs at the number 8 position. He came in for John "you are going to catch Kansaas" Kinsler, who was a drooling vegetable on the side lines after suffering a major crack on the noggin. The Kinsler's came out fired up to sweep the SC side but were no match for the large, undefeated Springfield club. SC scored early in the first half despite the hard hitting by Scott "string bean" Dias, Chip "yo man, I'm scared" Niehoff, and Joe "gimme a mirror, I want to check my cura" Fer-air-uh. The first half ended with SC scoring three times to make the score 14-0. The second half was a pleasant surprise to the Babson squad, holding Springfield scoreless. Hard running by Tristan "shout North" Chuck, "big breasts" Conant, and Paul "I don't know what to run it" Guy gave Springfield a (continued on page 14)

BaboBio

by David Smith

Question: Who is one of Babson'sconstantine athletes? Answer: Steven J. Webber, Babson's high school letterman and National Honor Society member, continues after one year plus to work his magic in the classrooms and on our soccer field. With a 3.3 grade point average and a career record as Babson's goalie of 15 wins, 5 losses, and 3 ties, Webb dispels any myth that says good athletes can't be good students.

Born and raised in Milford, Steve came to Babson for both athletic and academic reasons. Academically he knew he was accountable for his future and athletically Babson was a school where he would not only get an opportunity to play soccer, but excel at it. Outstanding what Steve and the soccer team have done since he took over this position last year. Although posting a 6 - 1 - 2 record so far this season, Steve isn't yet banking on making the playoffs. With upcoming games against some of the top teams in Babson's conference he believes people will soon find out what kind of team we really are. This is the key word because Steve stressed the fact that team goals come from personal goals. Making the playoffs is his first goal, followed by

Next week: Volleyball's Gisele Serrales

by Rob Hazelton

Hey sports fans, are you psyched for this year's world series? Frankly, I haven't been this excited since the last wake I attended. To put it simply, this year's World Series should really be named "Be Serious." I have no doubt that the teams themselves, only the areas they represent. Much of the excitement for this World Series is in the character and sports knowing that the 49ers are involved, which is precisely why this series will be the best ever. But for artists but boring for sports enthusiasts. So cannot even begin to predict how many people are going to see the Golden Gate Bridge before, during and after conventions. How many times will we see a shot of the sailboats on "beautiful San Francisco Bay"? How many times will we see a shot of the candles on "beautiful San Francisco Bay"? And that the wind isn't as large a factor there as it was in 1989. But the rain in Oakland won't be any better. How many times will we see a shot of "the ballpark where the Raiders used to play." How many fans will we see with "Raiders come back" signs? And, how many times will we see comparisons to how the Red Sox choked (again) last year? It is also unfortunate that both teams are from California. If the Californians' heads aren't big enough already. Did you ever think that the reason there are no domes in California is because they are too small to give them enough headroom? Well, it's true. This game could be the biggest. But the image of California fans? However in the NBA Championship, I couldn't route the 49ers. Tied 3-3 at halftime. I can't even begin to predict what NBC is prepared to edit obscene shots of San Francisco editor's night life from the blimp, again, who knows what one can see from a blimp. Best of luck dealing with this year's series. It's taken me a while to get to this, but I'm still going to route for the cans to take down California.
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system. According to Director Hackert, one of the main reasons for the outage was the difficulty in finding personnel because of the long weekend and the Carolina need for them due to the hurricane. Two CAT generators were located and transported to the campus by 7:30 pm and were supplying electricity, although not full power, to the affected areas within four hours. President Glavin was also on the scene to observe the situation and remarked positively about the quality and speed of repair, as well as student cooperation.

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