President Glavin Addresses Faculty

By Lon Ross
Editor-In-Chief

It would seem that the class of 1983 is not the only ones who went through an orientation program this semester. On Wednesday, September 20, 1989, the administration, staff, and faculty of Babson College gathered in Knight Auditorium to experience an orientation of their own. The convocation's main speaker, President Glavin led the audience through what he believes is the new direction that the college must pursue. In his speech, he complemented Buildings and Grounds, Student Activities, and the new Residential Staff for their efficiency during the past several weeks.

The President's "cabinet" has been working on several plans which they hope to have implemented quite soon. The 'cabinet includes: Howard Swift, vice-president of college resources; Gordon Frischetti, vice-president of academic affairs; Paula Rooney, vice-president of student affairs; Jesse Putney, vice-president of financial affairs; David Carson, vice-president of planning; Mary Reyes; and Annette Robinson.

There were five main issues which President Glavin focused on in his presentation. First, he urged the administration and faculty to become more involved with the students outside of the classroom. He stressed the importance of faculty attending such activities as athletic events and social activities. This point was emphasized later in the day by both Terence Putney, president of the undergraduate student government association, and by Bill Byers of the Graduate SGA.

In speaking of Babson's fundraising campaign, the President was pleased to announce that they have thus far completed 50% of the goal. (Please see Glavin... page 3.)

MISSING: $75,100

By Faith Hickey and Bob Collins

The saga of the Babson Globe has taken on the appearance of a ping pong match. The once successful student-run organization, the Globe Restoration Committee, has recently dissolved in favor of a new committee to determine the fate of the Babson Globe. The new committee will include members of the Pre-Committee, faculty and staff, and will operate under the direction of the College's Vice President of Academic Affairs, Gordon Frischetti. The committee is charged with taking...

Babson Globe in the 1960's

By Faith Hickey
Editor-In-Chief

In February 1968, the administration of Babson College announced plans to destroy the globe that summer. The Globe Restoration Committee was formed by Chris Lingamfelter to save the globe. In the year that followed, the Globe Restoration Committee generated a lot of publicity for its cause as well as receiving donations, architectural services, etc.

Student Government Notes...

Res Life Adds Information Booth

By Lon Ross
Editor-In-Chief

The first student government meeting of the semester was started with a theme of organization. All representatives were given a notebook which contained comprehensive information regarding SGA procedures, the student constitution, and business licensing forms, as well as other useful documents.

After reviewing the SGA handbook, it was announced that George Covino, the scheduled guest speaker was unable to attend and that Jeff Steinmiller, director of student activities would fill in as speaker. Mr. Steinmiller expressed enthusiasm about this year and how he wished to aid in making it better. He noted that a new service is available to students this year, in the form of an information booth, located in the mallroom of Hollister building. The booth will be staffed from 9:00 am to 7:00 pm. The booth will also be selling movie and museum passes, as well as distributing various types of paper work and applications.

Mr. Steinmiller also expressed that he is in need of information from various student organizations in order to release an accurate student calendar each month. He closed by noting that the arrangements will be made to accommodate it.
Drunkuth Achieves GLAMOUR

Focus on Student Businesses

By Bob Collins

Caroline Drunkuth, a Babson College senior from Hebron, CT, is one of GLAMOUR magazine's Top Ten College Women for 1989 (photo by Sarah Putnam).

New York — Caroline Drunkuth of Hebron, Connecticut, a senior here at Babson College, has been named one of GLAMOUR magazine's Top Ten College Women for 1989. Drunkuth is featured in the current (October) issue of GLAMOUR. Caroline is a Finance/Entrepreneurial Studies major.

This is the 33rd year that GLAMOUR has honored outstanding women undergraduates. Drunkuth was chosen for her accomplishments in the area of entrepreneurship. In 1987, Caroline, along with partner Andrew Warren, founded C & A Realty: Academy. This business offers low-cost, on-campus instruction for students wanting a real estate license. The state accredited program plans to expand to other area schools and to offer continuing education for licensed brokers.

The following year, Ms. Drunkuth and Carole Zaworski created Golden Servers, a party accommodation business which provides bartenders and servers for caterers and private parties. "I have learned by starting and running both of these businesses that it takes more than just a good idea to be an entrepreneur," Tinkleth says. "Running a business takes hard work, determination, and a lot of creativity."

Ruth Whitney, GLAMOUR's Editor-in-Chief, said, "Colleges students have become increasingly focused on recent years. To recognize this development, for the first time we've selected winners who have excelled in specific areas of study. In addition to their academic achievements, they have prepared themselves for careers in their chosen fields with wide-ranging extracurricular activities and 'real world' experience. Each possesses that vital combination of talent and drive necessary to shape tomorrow's society."

The winners were selected as juniors, on the basis of excellence in one of ten areas of accomplishment in creative arts, communications, science and technology, health, public service, government and politics, international relations, business and economics, sports, and entrepreneurship.

Caroline is also the president of the Babson Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (BAEC). Instead of getting an MBA, Caroline says, "I plan to do my graduate work in production management. There aren't many women in manufacturing and production, and I think it's an area our country will really need to stay competitive in."

With graduation soon approaching, my plans for the future include getting involved with an individual or small group in an already existing entrepreneurial endeavor. To achieve this, I will combine my financial and statistical knowledge gained at Babson along with my own entrepreneurial experience."

As a senior, Caroline looks back on her Babson education with fond memories. "Babson offers a good core exposure in business and a good grounding. In closing she offers the following advice to freshman women who are interested in entrepreneurial studies. "Don't be intimidated and get involved as much as possible!"

Ed. Note: Focus on Student Businesses is a new regular feature of the Free Press Business section.

Money, Business and the Economy

By Bob Collins

What's Happening...

Bob Collins Business Editor

The Dow Jones industrial average dipped to 2687.31. The dollar edged up in cautious trading after early burst of dollar sales by the Fed. CPI figures were flat and huge drops in gasoline and clothing costs. Ford will eliminate up to 15% of British luxury car maker Jaguar. Junk bond king Robert Campeau was rescued when he received a loan to pay off $300 million management led offer. USA Today released figures yesterday announcing figures which showed little change in inflation or retail sales.

Superstar Michael Jackson signed a deal this week with LA Gear for a reported $10 million. At the same time he was listed as the richest performer to Forbes celebrity list.

The St. Louis Sun tabloid newspaper newly revamped design hit the newswraps in that market this week. It was met with praise throughout the industry.

Apple Computers announced the new Macintosh portable computers, priced in between $5700 to $6500, the new Mac weighs 15 pounds and runs for 10 hours on a single battery. Meanwhile Fortune magazine reported this month that Next computer founder Steve Jobs is going to be joining forces with IBM.
Globe Controversy
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Student Gov't Notes Continued
for the opening of the athletic center were being completed.

The Executive Vice-President's report contained information regarding the T-shuttle which will be running on Fridays and Saturdays. It also stated that the public safety board was being re-visioned, and that this year's SGA meetings will adhere to Robert's Rules of Order.

Vice-president of Finance, Felix D'Escuola reported that $467.00 had been raised by Theta Chi to pay for their party and $80 to the community center for the benefit of underprivileged children. The vice-president also announced that the ways and means committee is now accepting applications.

Craig Nesta, vice-president of licensing announced that the only permanent license had been granted over the summer.

The College released a press release dated August 31, 1969, which was received by the Free Press yesterday.

The release stated, "The new committee will make one of three recommendations: (1) To restore and replace the Globe as a focal point on campus, (2) To restore it in its current location, or (3) dismantle the structure." In regards to the current location of the $75,000, Chris Longfellow could not comment.

Student Government President, Putney issued the following statement, "I feel not only as president of student government, but as a close friend of those who have helped the Restoration Committee, that the administration of this college has a responsibility to dispel many rumors about the Globe's future, and in doing so give those who have worked hard to preserve it the credit they deserve. As a current stu-

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Student Gov't
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The culmination of years of work is finally approaching its end. This Monday, the new Babson Recreation and Special Events Center will be opening to Babson students and employees, and by October 15, the entire facility, including the PepsiCo Pavilion, will be fully operational.

Babson's long-outdated sports complex (Peavey Gym) has been tripled in space and cost the college $11 million. Included in this package are a new 14,000-square-foot gym area including an amazing weight room, a 14,000-square-foot square foot house, and a racquetball courts (all with viewing areas one level above them), a new scientifically designed track, an aerobics studio, and much, much more.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Paulina Rooney, who is serving as the project manager for the new Center, the track is one of only three in the country, the other two being one at Harvard. "The track surface itself is a patented material... Floyd Highfill, the inventor of this scientifically designed track, came here and installed it himself," said Rooney. With a plywood bottom, the track is slightly sprung to give the best run possible. The Center combines a little of the old and new worlds to create the perfect weight room. Reconditioned Eagle machines from the old weight room, fitness bikes, stairmasters, Keiser Air Machines, rowers, and a ton of exercise equipment make a workout enjoyable; not to mention the mirrored walls, and a glass brick wall looking onto the basketball courts. The weight room is nothing short of spectacular, and was outfitted entirely from donations by parents.

Next to the weight room is the 14,000 square-foot square foot house, and a racquetball courts (all with viewing areas one level above them), a new scientifically designed track, an aerobics studio, and much, much more.

A new open forum between representatives and the student government was discussed, and a "system to provide transportation to off-campus athletic events is still under investigation."

"People are to be formed with such concerns as is the case in Trim Dining Hall."

"In response to the question of charging at alcohol related social events, a negative response was given due to uncontrollable legal circumstances."

"A cable television system will be placed in Rogers and will be discussed further next week."

Alcohol has been removed from the home-coming events due to the feelings of isolation expressed by the student government. Student Government has allocated $8000 to Home-coming to fund an activity. In a related discussion, it was decided that there is a lack of communication between Student Activities and Alumni Hall which causes interference in the relationship between students and alumni.

Note - The Babson T-shutter will be running on Fridays, 6 pm-8 pm with 1:05 am return from woodland station and on Saturdays at 12, 6, 8 pm, and 1 am. For more information, contact Tony Daigle.

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**Smooth Sailing**

Ever since I arrived at Babson, I’ve wondered what the symbol of the ship stood for. Recently, I was told it represented the “ship of commerce.” There is an analogy between the workings of a ship and the workings of a business. The President maintained this analogy in one of his recent speeches. It would seem that for a period of time, Babson was a ship without a rudder, lacking direction. Seeing this lack of direction, it would further seem that some lowered the sails and abandoned ship.

This year it looks as though the ship has a new rudder, a strong steel one to lead into port. As a result, the sails are back up and a strong wind is beginning to blow.

Yet a rudder and sails alone do not make for a good ship. It needs to be manned by hardworking, enthusiastic people, who are willing to brave the occasional storm and swab the deck. This is the most important factor of all; people. Further, if the people cannot work together then the cycle of misfortune will repeat.

So you can see that business and ships are not that far apart from each other.

By the way, just be thankful there are no smoke detectors on ships or we would all be swimming for shore right now?

Lon P. Ross
Editor-in-Chief

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**Pass or Fail**

Dear Sir:

In response to Mr. Johnson’s “Plea for Diversity” (Sept. 14), I would suggest that what distinguishes Babson graduates from other graduates is our development in a variety of subjects. The concepts learned not only enrich a student’s education but are indispensable in today’s business world. In most classes, these concepts are not taught by a lecturing professor, but are developed through class discussion, and that discussion is greatly enhanced by having well-rounded qualified students participate.

In order to keep improving the education that Babson gives, the school needs to constantly upgrade the standards at which incoming freshmen are accepted. In my opinion, it is “selecting and retaining solely the students that meet these qualifications which makes our education successful.”

At the same time I feel that a marketing student would learn a lot more from an accounting class if he could take with a Pass/Fail option. Making the Pass/Fail system an option to students for courses outside their major would put the emphasis on learning and understanding the material instead of on memorizing and regurgitating formulas.

Sincerely,

Kevin Heald

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**On the Trac**

By Nancy Dott
Contributing Writer

We want to alert you to a new reference tool available in the library called Infotrac. It provides access to a database called GENERAL PERIODICALS INDEX. The database indexes approximately 1100 general interest and scholarly publications. Subject areas covered include social sciences, humanities, business, management, economics and current affairs. Also included are some references to articles in The New York Times and Wall Street Journal.

The Infotrac system utilizes compact discs (CD-ROM) which store hundreds of thousands of periodical references that can be accessed through a computer. The system is user-friendly and provides a printed bibliography of relevant citations.

Current information is added monthly.

We have recently received two Infotrac systems. We encourage all students and faculty to visit the library and try the system first-hand.

If you have any questions about our new reference system, or about reference services in general, please give us a call, Ext. 4596.

Editor’s Note: Nancy Dott works at the Reference Desk in Horn Library.

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**Announcements**

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Tenure Report

Appearing in editions of the Free Press this semester is a brief notice asking for student input regarding three tenure candidates: Jeffery R. Ellis, Kent Jones, and Robert Kopp. Because the Tenure Committee regards student input as valuable in its deliberations, we would like to answer some commonly-asked questions about the tenure process. We hope that this will encourage you to write us about this year’s candidates.

What is tenure?

Usually, the term “tenure” is used to denote a particular status of employment in which tenured faculty hold a long-term contractual arrangement with an educational institution. This arrangement is protected if disagreements should arise over matters related to academic freedom. Here at Babson College, the services of tenured faculty members “shall not be terminated without their consent except for age (at present, specified to be 70 years), adequate cause, or financial emergency.”

If tenure is denied, a faculty member may be offered the opportunity to continue employment for no more than an additional academic year. What procedures are used to evaluate a tenure candidate?

A faculty member is eligible for tenure consideration at Babson College during the fall of his or her seventh year of full-time college teaching experience. If the professor has taught elsewhere before coming to Babson, up to five years of that experience may be credited to his or her pre-tenure period.

The Tenure Committee, whose decisions are made by majority vote, is composed of the appropriate division chairperson and 5 members elected by the faculty (four members and one alternate). Although the president of the College may choose to veto committee recommendations, the committee can overvote the veto with a 4/5 vote.

Tenure candidates are evaluated according to five criteria:

Teaching effectiveness
Educational Status
Scholarly performance
Public service
Contribution to the College

The most important of these criteria, however, is teaching effectiveness. Although a faculty member is granted tenure, they are expected to continue to perform at a high level and to contribute to the college’s mission in a meaningful way.

In conclusion, the members of this year’s Tenure Committee, Arthur Bayer, Ismael Dambolena, Robert Eng., William Nemits and Stephen Turner, invite you to write us about this year’s candidates. Please send all letters directly to Professor Dambolena, at Babson Hall.

Right Perspectives

Those liberals just can’t stop their incessant clamoring for a tax increase, can they? This time, they have used the president's recently unveiled antipoverty program as an opportunity to walk for more taxes. Joe "Quotemaster" Biden, in his response to Bush’s speech, insinuated that because the president is unwilling to raise taxes, he might in fact be up to his past antics to curb our country’s drug crisis. Our message to Mr. Biden: Tell your speechwriter that you want to solve the problems that really matter, and do it by increasing the volume of legislation and dollars that are processed through the federal government. For a program as successful as it is, cutting equal amounts from all other programs is a less flexible freeze to finance this uphill battle.

The latest move to gather Washington is Senator Helms' proposal to cut funding for works of fine and performing arts deemed obscene. This legislative attempt has led to a lot of squabbling from assorted denizens of Capitol Hill, who claim that such a quashing would be the equivalent of censorship. There is a fairly common sense solution to the whole problem—abolish the funding for all arts. Such funding is a job for the private sector, not the government. No one would have to worry about censorship, at least not from the funding standpoint, and it would save the taxpayers some money, too.

Karen Frank

Update: Last weekend, the Boston Globe called for the resignation of the aforementioned congressman, plus. It’s a nice thought, but knowing the strange habits of the electorate in this state, Frank will be re-elected, should he decide to run. Also to be taken under consideration is the fact that Frank’s colleague, Gerry Studds, received only a little more than a majority in the House race in 1983. Hopefully, though, the momentum of the present ethics controversy will be strong enough to prevent Mr. Frank from "plopping" the tide of negative sentiment. Stay tuned.

Lauds to the House Ways & Means committee for their unanimous endorsement of an increase in tax on capital gains. Not only will this prove an embarrassment to Dems, but the boon to our economy. Should the measure pass, it will be manifold. In addition to stimulating financial markets, the reduction should act as a catalyst to shift the economy to a more capital-oriented nature, with investment in research and development modernization.

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September 21, 1989
Grad Corner
Orientation '89:
A Bird's Eye View

By Wendy Milas
Grad Editor

As the new MBA's gathered at the library place on the morning of September 8th, one could not help but sense the anticipation and anxiety that filled the air. As the new Grads filled out questionnaires, talked amongst themselves, and waited for the infamous "library tour" to begin, the Student Reps (aka second year Grads) had time to kick back and remember that same traumatic event just a year ago: "I can re-
member knowing no one, wondering why I was here, and how smart these people around me were..." Even though we knew just what they were going through, there wasn't much we could say to relieve the pressure. Was it, perhaps, something we all had to go through?

As I went through the tour of the library and the Computer Center with the new Grads, I quite frankly, learned things about the library that I would swear I had never heard before. The Grads probably didn't realize they had that all too familiar What-Language-Are-You-Speaking? look on their faces that they would grow ac-
customed to very quick. I, for one, have grown quite accustomed to it, and when I'm feeling really rowdy, will even wear it outside of the classroom! It still upsets my non-grad friends- they get quite nervous.

During the library tour, I was asked the usual question that I can remember asking last September: "Will be using the library a lot?" "Is it really necessary to learn how to use a computer?" And the most famous one of all: "Are five courses too many?" Oh Goodness, I thought to myself, how to answer? "Yes" to the first two, I suppose, and the third? I decided to put it plainly. The fact that there EXISTS second year Grads, is proof enough for me that a five course load is at least feasible. Then I tried to add some words of wisdom... Time Organization is Key!! But when I tried to visualize this concept, I saw a chicken running around without a head (oh no! Optical Distortion revisited? Should we reveal what the chicken population is in the state of California?). Still, as the questions poured out, I noticed a concern for dedication, and a show toward real commitment.

The rest of the day ran smoothly. After registration took place, there was a luncheon at Trm. The questions and conversation continued, and a bit of stress was lifted as the Grads got to know each other a little better, and they began to discover that they were not in this alone.

Conradery is a wonderful thing, especially when students discover that a whole bunch of overwhelmed heads is better than one, single, overwhelmed head.

After the luncheon, we all walked to the Executive Center, where the discussion on Xerox began. The rest of the day and evening were much like last year: Groups met in the library to prepare their presentations for Saturday morning. And if orientation was very similar to last year, most of the student were half wondering what they were doing here and where the leg was! Talk about adjusting to change.

On Saturday the presentations, not surprisingly, were excellent, where there were many outstanding performances. At the picnic on Woodland Hill that afternoon, the state of mind was no longer plain fear, but a confidence that will most probably carry these students at least through the first semester. Us "old" second year Grads should feel lucky to have them behind us. They just might keep us on our toes.

And Furthermore:

Grad Blurb

Congratulations to three of our second-year grads on the additions to their families this past summer: Hans Musiad, Gonzalo Lauria, and Bill Beyer (and their wives)! All the parents of brand-new baby daughters.

Our best wishes go out also to Rick Ditz, Bill Weimer, and Juan Colina on their new marital status: Married. Nice going, guys! Regrets to anyone we may have overlooked.

Letter from the Grad Editors

A hearty welcome to you all! The philosophy of the GSA this year can be summed up in one word: Involvement. We are here at the Grad Corner feel strongly that this page is your best vehicle for expressing your views on issues of importance to you. We want to hear from you! For first-year students, there are difficult adjustments to be made. We invite you to share these with us. For second-year students, the big topic on campus is the impending job search. Let's help each other make those contacts. All of you have had fascinating experiences over the summer; will we have to interview you to find out about them?

Life at Babson College can seem to engulf you, but let's not forget the rest of the world out there. We are only here in order to be better prepared for out there, and we can't afford to look away for two years. The Grad Corner wants to keep you informed of events we can all participate in, and we expect you to do the same for us. Who are we? We're Wendy Milas and Chris Boyd, the Grad Editors, and you can reach us care of The Free Press, Campus Box 140. Drop us a line, send us a blurb, write us a Pulitzer Prize winner. Above all, remember to stay involved at every level. We'll be watching you!

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Calendar of Events

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Don't forget the MBA Coffee, every Tuesday morning in the new MBA lounge in Park Manor Central. Open 7:00 am to 9:00 pm every day.

Thrill to the concept: Relaxation. Come put your feet in the new MBA lounge in Park Manor Central. Open 7:00 am to 9:00 pm.
Flash's Forum

By John "Flash" Scaler

Staff Wagscone

will not drink in this state, and Babo Fivel-0 will noll you for it. Take this new with as many grains of salt as you like (and I'm not talking tequila shots here, either -- thanks Dan).

Postulate #3 -- Keep bootlase. Make no mistakes about this one, folks. Nothing beats a nice cold one poured right from the tap. Keep it in focus, people. Typical crowds go through this, but the biggest drop-offs are at Babo. I'd say that about half of the girls at last Saturday's Theta Chi keg bash (a smashing success in itself, as most Theta Chi parties are) were from other fraternities, such as Regis, Wellesley, and Pine Manor.

Postulate #4 -- Watch out for Socials. While a woman from one of the aforementioned campus institutions can be a added asset (gotta love those assial to your evening, the astpc party guy at Babson will try to avoid what one of my friends refers to as the "valid theme" of the party). These are the women you'll find of campus, of course -- ahem, ahem, who seem to be real friendly, almost too friendly, and then take off and leave you when you run out of beer. Now while some recent evidence of this as we call "public domain" event, make no mistakes about it. People. There's usually alcohol being served and that means there's no shortage of non-compliant people for the economies, major.

Postulate #6 -- Be yourself. It's not who you are, what you do, or where you come from. What truly matters is that you just try to have fun. Whether you drink, don't drink, like rap music, are a Deadhead, smoke, or walk around to the bathroom, a good time is guaranteed for all.

Don't think that the girls will think that you're a drinking guy for trying to save a few bucks, because they'll see you and be impressed by your prudent and judicious use of your available funds. Even if they don't. Just tell them that the money you saved is going to their birthday gift. Usually, the sponsored keg bash (such as the assial bash (what I call "valid theme") event, make no mistakes about it. People. There's usually alcohol being served and that means there's no shortage of non-compliant people for the economies, major.

End post at good 'ol Camp Babo. I like to call them "Flash's Party Postulates."

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"Thoughts on Wellness"

Provided By The Health Center

Cholesterol Health Tips

Did you know that:
- one cup of ice cream has 6 times the cholesterol content of one cup of low-fat yogurt?
- peanut butter has no cholesterol in it?
- 6 oz. rib eye steak contains 140 mg. of cholesterol; 4 oz. egg yolk contains 274 mg. of cholesterol; peanut butter unfortunately contains many other fats.

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Club What?

By Rebecca Geffert

Feature Editor

From New York to California, North Dakota to Texas and everywhere in between, people across the country are dancing the night away for Special Olympics at "Club Coca-Cola." A spectacular touring video dance party. Produced and implemented by Winthrop International, Ltd., of New York, "Club Coca-Cola" is the country's largest touring dance club. Unlike ordinary dance parties, this event uses a larger-than-life 200 foot video screen, which rises above the dance floor, a powerful Panasonic/Ramsa sound system, a super strobe, a cyclorama, and other high tech lighting equipment.

On the screen, an incomparable selection of all the latest music videos are performed by artists, including U2, Billy Idol, INXS, Debbie Gibson, Rick DMC, Guy, George Michael, Collin Raye, Clint Black, Whitney Spitten, Salt-n-Pepa, etc.

However, the most impressive characteristic of "Club Coca-Cola" is its function to couple the night club atmosphere with fund raising.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary, Special Olympics is the world's largest program to year round sports training and competition events for physically and mentally handicapped children and adults.

The Coca-Cola Company is a founding sponsor of Special Olympics International and continues its efforts through "Club Coca-Cola," which will be coming to Simmons College this Friday, September 22. The dance starts at 9:30 p.m. and door prizes such as free T-shirts, certificates for top of the line Reebok sneakers, and an AT&T answering machine will be awarded. Admission is $5.00. Special Olympics is not the only way to dance your night away for the benefit of Special Olympics. If you are a traveler, and make a ride trip to Simmons College's Sports Center Gymnasium, 300 Fenway, in Boston.

Vollenweider Concert At Wang Center

H.T. Productions and Tea Party Concerts present Columbia Recording Artist ANDREAS VOLLENWEIDER A N D FRIENDS in concert Tuesday, October 24th at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 25 Tremont Street, Boston at 8 p.m. Tickets at $24.75 and $21.75 (include $7.75 restoration charge) will be on sale at The Wang Center box office, all ticket master outlets including Tower Records, Brookline Soundsmith, Newbury Comics in Harvard Square, and all Good Vibrations Record Stores. For more information, and tickets, call (617) 767-8000 (MA). October 24th marks Vollenweider's (Pole-en- reye-de) only New England appearance in the midst of the 25 date nationwide "Dancing With The Lion" Tour. Vollenweider, who won a Grammy for his last album, has been busy touring throughout the west, and has crafted what the critics are now hailing as his best work yet. The new Columbia Records release, Dancing With The Lion.

The 34 year old composer and musician from Zurich, Switzerland has truly redefined the sound of the harp. With his band, Vollenweider created music which swirled with a rhythmic vitality into a swirling spectrum of colors that include splashes of the Caribbean, the Orient, and everything from classical, jazz to rock... of which when combined result in an extraordinary tapestry of sounds.
Campus Weekly

Thursday:

The International Film Forum is proud to present The Thin Blue Line, a riveting exploration of the American legal system and its relation to morality and truth. The film was instrumental in freeing a man from prison. Show-time starts at 7 pm at Trim 203-4 and an informal discussion will follow with Assistant Professor of Law Carolyn Hotchkiss.

Also starting at 7 pm are The Illusions of Stark and Lori, the most diversified dynamic duo of modern magic. Choreography and faultless timing keep this show at a pace that allows you to watch over 500 miracles in their 90 minute show. Admission is $1 Babson, $3 guests at Knight Auditorium.

Saturday:

SOCO (Social Committee) will involve some thing Babson hasn't seen in a while: The Wrecking Crew. This cover/oldies/Motown dance band will put on a show at Knight from 9-1am. The Wrecking Crew plays "fun dance songs" like "Money Money", "Twist and Shout", etc. - songs that those of us who can't dance can dance to. Food and refreshments will be served - alcohol (with proper I.D.). Let's pack Knight Auditorium for this one!

Club Corner

WHAT IS CIRCLE K?

By Dawn Bagliard

Contribute Writer

Circle K is not just another club. It is a college service and social organization that strives to create a better campus and community. By giving each member the opportunity to share a part of his or her time to help those who are less fortunate. Another important Circle K function is to offer the opportunity for its members to meet with the business, civic and political leaders of today through Circle K-Kiwanis relations, and to discuss pressing social issues.

Circle K began in 1936 when Jay N. Emerson presented the idea to the Pullman, Washington Kiwanis Club. He proposed that the Kiwanians purchase a house which would be rented to young men in need of assistance to attend the local college. The plan became a reality and the first "Circle K House" was established at Washington State College. The house was operated as a fraternity and eventu-

We Don't Debate

Babson College has a competitive speech team, but Babson does not compete in debate tournaments. Is this a contradiction? Absolutely not. Although many people erroneously believe that the only type of competitive speaking is in the arena of debate, there are actually many categories of intercollegiate individual speaking events for which Babson team members prepare.

Participation with the speech team provides students with opportunities to refine and polish basic skills taught in the Introduction to Speech Communication course and it has often been possible for students to lengthen and improve classroom speeches to an appropriate format for competition. For example, if a student becomes interested in a particular topic and mode of speaking, he/she can receive additional coaching through participation in the speech team.

Most students get started during open auditions in either informative speaking or persuasive speaking. Some team members with a particular interest in drama choose to present monologues from plays, short excerpts from novels or poetry. Each year, Babson students have brought home several trophies and four individual qualifications as national finalists. Even though each winning Babson student from last year's team was only a novice when the year of competition began. Thus, a beginning speaker willing to work hard can do very well.

Training as a speech team member contributes to the intellectual growth of students. It teaches them to think rationally, communicate with confidence, and appreciate the power of effective language use. Also, being part of the speech team is fun. We have ample time between rounds to get to know each other and to develop friendships with fellow students and faculty from other colleges. The speech team encourages cooperation and good sportsmanship.

Roger Babson Facts

By Bill Leppe

Staff Writer

Course," but nevertheless it was valid.

The search for a college was not a joyful experience for Roger Babson. He wanted to go to a university in the wide open spaces of the West, but his father insisted that he get a diploma. When his father opened it, he found it to be a blank piece of paper. What had happened was that Babson, with the help of his father Nathaniel, fearing that his son would not graduate, insisted that Roger take bookkeeping. Unfortunately, botany, a required course, and bookkeeping were offered simultaneously. Thus Roger Babson was forced to take bookkeeping and as a result never completed botany. However, he was a determined and individualistic person, and he fought for his diploma by petitioning each member of the School Committee weekly until he finally received it. Stated in the lefthand corner of the diploma was "Special
Babson Free Press

September 21, 1989

Food For Thought

By: Jason Saling
Staff Writer

As my days continue forth and I am constantly gaining admiration for this place called Babson, I am, just as quickly, finding the horrors of this place. Such as early morning classes. I can hardly find the energy to properly get up through these 8:15 AM classes. Thank God I don’t have any 7:50 classes and for those of you who do, you have earned my sympathy. Even more so, every time (every other day) the Trim system is down those of you who eat breakfast don’t have a chance. You don’t even have a chair! No apple to eat as you sprint to class. I guess you had to grab your breakfast food at dinner the night before, so that you can at least eat something in the shower. That’s enough about the Trim. Let’s get on to early. Here’s a piece of my mind about the food that’s served on campus. It’s Trim dining experience.

The food is good. Not as good as your Mom, but for a Dining Hall (not to be mistaken with their trays bearing counter-parts) it’s fairly worthwhile food. Although, sometimes picking something that cascades my palate with a flavor banner I hardly expected from the looks of the entire, a flavor whichINITRODUCES a change in the looked. That experience, ever-rather. More than I am oftentimes by a delicate flavor that pleases my picky palate. That task isn’t really as hard as I make it sound, I’ll just eat about anything that is classified by the FDA as edible. When the staff is good, though, so is the eating, because stopping at one entree is just simple, unheard of. After the two or three entrees, you’ll catch me at the dell bar filling up, then next at the salad bar, then off to the ice cream booth. Now not all that I usually feel that I have successfully filled Coach’s order to eat well.

Now in case I lost all of you in the first paragraph, let me give you a brief summary. Early morning classes are bad for the health, but the cure is easy to find at meal time in Trim. Oh yeah, and don’t forget to floss.

Music Reviews

By Bill Nejedlik
Concerts Writer

The B-52’s are back with their first new album since the death of their original guitarist, Ricky Wilson. Keith Strickland, the original drummer of the band, has taken the place of the guitarist of the B-52’s. He has retained the original style of the group but has produced a smoother, more finished sound to the guitar work on the album. Cosmic Thing, nevertheless, a dynamic non-traditional album bringing alive the original spirit of the B-52’s. It incorporates the off-beat harmony of Keith Strickland, and Cindy Wilson, with the colorful futuristic narration of Fred Schneider. What makes the B-52’s such an interesting group is the outlandish topics and the structural arrangement of the songs, "Cosmic Thing," much like the B-52’s previous albums, are songs that on the topic of outer space with the songs "Cosmic Thing," and "Choreography." The arrangement has always been the center drive of the B-52’s music. The combination of this musical arrangement in lyrics and style of the songs allow the B-52’s to produce music in a way. It is not just songs that will truly make a group of music listeners.

Note: The E-52’s recently did three sold-out shows at Boston’s Citi nightclub touring for the new album.

Majestic Marsalis

By Kevin M. Meahl
Staff Writer

New Orleans jazz style. The three part song that takes up the entire second side, paradoxically entitled "The Dooch of Jazz," is actually a complete re-birth of the form. Marsalis went from his sophisticated style in 1985's Turning Point, his album that brought him his 80 year old, former grade school teacher and new band member, Danny Barker, to play the banjo, and his stringed instrument, to this style where he says no one. This is the man who now does jazz standards, but also reinterprets classical standards such as the "Flight of the Bumblebee." His newest album, Majesty, goes back to the purest beginning of the art form in an effort to acknowledge the Rogers through the music of his past. Originally from New Orleans, Marsalis shows his development in a very blues-based, traditional style.

The second side is composed in three parts, the funeral march to the sermon, and finally the jubilant return from the grave in an attempt to win over the Devil and Death. Marsalis' sextet is composed of pianist Marcus Roberts, who returns from a former Marsalis combo, alto saxophonist Wes Anderson and tenor saxophonist Todd Williams, and bassist Robert Hurst, drummer Herlin Riley, who both hail from New Orleans. The second side also includes 64 year old trumpeter Teddy Riley, Dr. Michael Whitman on clarinet, and Freddie Lonzo on trombone.

Stanley Crouch's sermon, Premature Apologies, read by Reverend Jeremiah Wright, Jr. This, a newsletter of the second side while Marsalis' music drifts in and out of the background to provide a very sincere gospel touch. "...a dragon spawned and blood encrusted scion, says the Reverend. But it is completely forsaken, as Marsalis the premier player in the jazz renaissance, has pushed the past forward once again.

Gala At Babson College Presents
The White House News Photographers Association Photography Exhibit

The Gallery at Horl Library, Babson College, presents an exhibit of selected work from the White House News Photographers. The exhibit will be available to the public from October 10 to November 10, Monday-Friday 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The 45th Annual Awards Exhibition, compiled by the Library of Congress, reflects the professional sensitivity to the human condition. The photographs taken are from the weariness of coal miners in Brazil to the troubles of a cyclist in Rotterdam.

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The Institute of Contemporary Art Theater, 955 Boylston Street, Boston, MA. presents the Art and the First Amendment. ICA Director David A. Ross is joined by civil liberties attorney Harvey Silvergate to consider what if any - moral or social limitations may be placed on the artist.

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SPORTS

Crowd Support

by Bill Chisholm
Sports Editor

Last Saturday’s men’s soccer game was
seen by an estimated 300 enthusiastic fans on the
upper fields.

The crowds fervor
was apparent before the
game when the Colema-
nics marched to midfield
and sang their new infa-
mous version of the Na-
tional Anthem.

That was the last
peaceful moment of the
day for Lee Zohn, the
Clark goal tender. About
30 seconds into the game
he made the wrong mis-
take a player can make
when he acknowledged
the throng of Babson sup-
porters who were calling
his name from behind
the net. The fans continued
to haunt him for the
duration of the game, as
all good crowds do to
players with rabbit ears.

Half time was markedy a cookout beside
the Babson goal put
on by the residents of
Park Manor North and
Coleman. Peter
Counoumdouros, Head
Resident of Coleman, said
approximately 150 people
showed up for the festi-
vities.

The attendance
became increasingly
rowdy with the start of the
second half. One of the
visiting players suffered
an injury and was counted
out by the crowd. Because
of that, another Clark
player’s mom felt it
necessary to come over
and profusely lecture the
Babson fans on their
immature behavior. (accent
was on the t)

Tom “Fishman” Pifer, captain of the
Babson soccer team, said
the crowd was great, es-
pecially the guys behind
the net. They really
helped psyche us up for
the game.

We couldn’t have
asked the team to provide
a more exciting finish. It
was a perfect example of
how well Babson Athletes
can perform with the sup-
port of a large, spirited
crowd. Be a part of one
and help BABO to a win-
ning season.

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The General's Corner

By Rob Hazelton

Yes, it is tough being a Patriots' fan. For years we have been forced to watch a team with incredible talent play mediocre football. After this week, we can conclude that the Patriots are an organization in trouble. Seeing a troubled organization, I am compelled as a Babson Student to run an Organizational Analysis on the Patriots:

To start, any sportswriter who knows a football from a turtle can tell you that the Patriots have some of the finest receivers in the NFL. New England also has a guy named Doug Flutie who "passed" his way to the famed Heisman Trophy. By some stroke of genius, I thought perhaps these two assets should be utilized together, you know, passing... receiving. However, Coach Ray Berry doesn't see it that way. He would rather run the ball on third and six and pass with an inconsistent, injury-prone quarterback otherwise known as "Don't hurt me Eason."

Have we forgotten the Patriots field goal dilemma? Well, I still recall the time I had a spinach and broccoli calzone for dinner and blew it all over a populated roller coaster car in rapid descent. I had that same feeling again when the Patriots missed a 25 yard field goal to seal them from the play-offs last year. Everyone with a wooden leg, crutch, or both could kick it for free. But the Patriots chose to pay a professional a half a million to miss it, not a good business decision at all.

This week, the Patriots played rudely enough without the so-called help from "Rainman Berry." Coach Berry's decision to fake punt from the Patriots 20 yard line, down 7-0 in the first quarter was utterly mindless. That is like selling your profitable cellular phone company to invest in an Iranian bobsledding track. It makes no sense. Simply put, if Raymond Berry lasts as head coach much longer, I will have no choice but to accuse owner Victor Kiam of "point-shaving." ED: note: Rob Hazelton is the Coleman hall general. His commentary will appear when he has an opinion on a sports related matter.

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The men’s cross country team got off to an impressive start this season with a double victory over Gordon College and Suffolk University, this past Saturday at Babson. Never having done this before over Gordon and Suffolk, Babson won with 22 points, followed by Gordon’s 56 points and Suffolk with 62. Sophomore Joey Curtis won the 4.8 mile race with a time of 26:24, five seconds shy of the course record. Finishing off the top five runners for the team were freshman Glenn Rand (27:09), sophomore Tim Brown (28:27), freshman Chris Rossin (28:38), and sophomore Chris Lawson (29:26). Following the top five were Mike Fein, Bruce Falsal, Jason Savas, Steve Maxwell, Rich Mckinney, Time Daly, and Jim Wickham.

With seven returning runners and seven newcomers, the team demonstrates strength and dedication for a promising season. Upcoming meets with W.P.I. and Connecticut College will be more competitive, challenging the team to keep up the hard work. Many thanks to all those who cheered us on, especially the women’s team and the rugby team.

Four different players scored for Babson Saturday to give the men’s soccer team an exciting 4-3 win over Clark in double overtime. Greg Woodworth scored in the first half and Bob Pipe chipped one in in the second half to send the game into overtime.

Tom Fisher and Terry Jackson blasted shots by in the second OT, while Clark could score just once, giving BABO their first victory of what promises to be a very successful season.

A Short Message from Sargeant Spirit

We’re all part of the team by Pete Conomouhrgos

Contribution Writer

Although your name may not appear on the team roster, you are still a vital member. Spectators play an important role. The sports team practice and dedicate a lot of time to be the best. We, as spectators, play a role in supporting their efforts. Furthermore, we show our school pride to the opposing team by showing up in large numbers.

I am not saying be at every game from start to finish, although that would be great, but show up as much as possible even for part of the game. It is the best study break! While at the game, don’t hold back! Go nuts and yell and scream for the green and white. We have excellent teams and they very much appreciate our support. See you at the games!!

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Baseball Picks Reviewed
by George Recck

I thought I knew major league baseball pretty well but I was only able to predict 1 out of 4 probable division champs. The one I got right was Oakland and that was the easiest of them all. I did predict that the Angels would fall like a house of cards but you will have to confirm that with Woody at the Exchange.

I was correct on the flip side. I got every last place team right and even picked Seattle and Cleveland (sorry Dr. Kopp) to finish in sixth.

My most pleasant surprise -- those scrappy Baltimore Orioles. If they win one more game they will look at least a .500 season which is what I predicted. Being overachievers, they will probably snag the pennant from Toronto. Then, I will get to do a live report from the playoffs and World Series.

My biggest goof came in the NL West. I still don't know how they have dominated so easily except that my number one and two picks (the Reds and the Dodgers) were devastated by injuries all year. Who was to know that Pete Rose would take the big fall? I was just saying to him before the season "Pete, I bet you that the Reds will win the division this year..." Where did the Cubs come from? I picked them fifth. You gotta love 'em though. I am now hoping that the O's meet the Cubs in the Series. The only problem is that I would hate for the O's to be the team that finally loses to the Cubs. My best NL East prediction was that Joe Magrane would have a great year.

I also blew predicting the Angels pitching. I thought it would be "scary" but they proved me wrong. The Twins disappointed me in a big way. I was not too happy when Frank Viola got off to an 0-4 start after I picked him in the fourth round of my fantasy league draft.

Thank God for the AL East. I had Toronto second but did say that they could win. Remember, I picked the Sox to win but that was one of those predictions where if you're wrong, you don't mind too much. Milwaukee did make a run. The Yankees did self-destruct and missed Winfield tremendously. The O's are definitely on their way up but not already there. Hey, they will be looking down on those Sox and Yanks anyway. Cal Ripken Jr. easily is showing why the league ought to forget about Alan Trumball or whatever his name is.

Stick a fork in Detroit. I think that they are done for a few years.

Okay, down the stretch they come. The Cubs and Giants will win it easy. I am going out on a limb and predicting that they will somehow back into the World Series. Yes, it be Oakland and Baltimore. I will cover myself and say that the O's can't get by the A's in the letter series. With bears and elephants in the World Series, I will stick with the favorite and predict that Oakland will be our next champions of the World.

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