Goldston Lecture: Langdale to speak on management effectiveness

Dr. Noah Langdale, president of Georgia State University, will deliver the eleventh annual Goldston Lecture at Babson College on Thursday, October 3, at 3 p.m., in Trim 203-5. His topic will be "The Human Essence of Management Greatness."

Dr. Langdale became President of Georgia State University in 1957. He received his AB and LL.D. degrees from the University of Alabama and an LLB and MBA degree from Harvard University. As a varsity Alabama football player in the late 30's and early 40's, he participated in the Championship Bowl Game of his senior year and was later an assistant coach in the Alabama and Harvard Intramural programs. He has served as a member of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange (appointed by President Eisenhower and Kennedy), as a member of the Board of Directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, as Chairman of the City of Atlanta Citizens Advisory Committee for Urban Renewal; as President of the Georgia Association of Colleges; and Georgia Chairman of the National Football Foundation and the Football Hall of Fame. As a Director of the Fulton National Bank in Atlanta, and of Colonial Stores, Inc. He is currently on the Board of Directors of the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America; Central Atlanta Progress Inc.; and the Board of Governors of International Insurance Seminars, Inc. He is a member of the Georgia and American Bar Associations, and a member of the NCAA President's Commission.

Dr. Langdale is the recipient of the Outstanding Civilian Service Medal awarded by the Secretary of the Army, for services to national defense; of Sports Illustrated's "Silver Anniversary All-American Award" for extraordinary achievement in life; the Myrtle Wreath Award of Hadassah; the first "Georgian of the Year" award ever granted by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters; and numerous other awards.

The Goldston Lecture is funded by a bequest of the late Eli Goldston, a well-known progressive business executive with wide interests in welfare, cultural, and civic affairs. He was Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, a Boston-based diversified energy company, until his death in 1974.

Entrepreneurial students to vie for second Charm Prize

By Professor
Jeffrey A. Timmons

Entrepreneurial Studies

The Philip E. Charm Prize, a cash award of $4000 will be presented for the second time in Spring 1986 to the undergraduate individual or team (Junior or Senior) submitting the most feasible business plan for starting a new venture. This is a significant event for Babson, as well as for entrepreneurs and investors in the business community, and I want you all to be aware of the purpose of the award and the guidelines for submission.

AIMS OF THE AWARD

Philip E. Charm was an accomplished and energetic entrepreneur. To honor his memory, his son Lester Charm (Babson '64) wished to leave an ongoing legacy which would stimulate, recognize, and reward the entrepreneurial spirit which his father embodies. Together with administration and faculty members, Lester Charm chose a most fitting memorial: an annual competition and $4000 prize for the undergraduate individual or group who prepared and presented the most doable and fund-able plan for establishing a new business, or expanding an existing one.

In order to complement and support Babson's other entrepreneurial activities and to assure maximum recognition for them all, the prize will be awarded on Founder's Day, before the induction of Babson's Distinguished Entrepreneurs.

ELIGIBILITY

Juniors and Seniors in the Spring semester 1985 will be eligible for the 1986 competition.

SELECTION PROCESS

The prize will be awarded on the basis of a Business Plan Competition. Individuals or teams of four or fewer students may compete for the prize by preparing a Business Plan under the sponsorship of the entrepreneur faculty, as an independent study with any faculty member, or as part of their course work in an Entrepreneurial Studies course. A panel of outside judges, consisting of entrepreneurs and venture capitalists will evaluate the Business Plans and present their recommendations. The winner will be announced on Founder's Day.

SELECTION CRITERIA

1. The Business Plan must be prepared under faculty supervision and for credit in a regularly scheduled course or as an independent study. It must be prepared during the preceding Spring, Summer, or Fall semester, with a submission deadline of 30 days following the last scheduled day for final exams in the semester in which the project was undertaken. (For instance, a Plan completed during Fall semester 1985 must be submitted by January 30, 1986.)
Committee members needed

Each year, the President of the Student Government appoints students to certain college committees. Below is a list and quick description of each appointment Jim Taylor will be making to the committee next week. Applications are now available at the Information Center in Park Manor Central and the Activities Office in Hollister. The completed applications must be turned in to Box 2670 by 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 3. Students who were on these committees last year and wish to remain for the current year must fill out an application again.

Academic Standards and Administration
- Concerned with academic policies and procedures for undergraduates. 1 student rep.
- Academic Standards Committee - Concerned with practices, policies, and procedures as far as admissions are concerned. 1 student rep.
- Bookstore Representative - Supplies student input concerning books, campus publications, and merchandise. Makes sure the bookstore is meeting student needs. 1 student rep.
- Calendar Committee - Designs and outlines the school calendar for the upcoming year including vacations, holidays, and exam periods. 1 student rep.
- Computer Committee - Supplies student input concerning computer facilities and usage on campus. 1 student rep.
- Department Representatives - Provides student input concerning courses and changes in courses within the departments. Each student representative is appointed by Accounting, Economics, Finance, Liberal Arts, Marketing, Management, Math, Science, and Entrepreneurial Studies.
- Faculty Meeting Representatives - One member of each class who attends faculty meetings in order to provide student input.
- Financial Aid Policy Committee - Concerned with financial aid policies and strategies. 1 student rep.
- Free Press Advisory Board - Concerned with the long range planning and organization of the campus newspaper but does not deal with editorial content. Develop new ideas to improve newspapers ability to reach the campus. 1 student rep.
- Publicity Committee - Handles all of the Student Government's advertising. This body is concerned with the marketing of all Student Government meetings. Several openings available.
- Student Employment Committee - Concerned with current student employment policies and practices on campus. 1 student rep.
- Task Force on Counseling - Purpose is to strengthen and coordinate academic, career, and personal counseling services available at Babson. 1 student rep.
- Transportation Committee - Reviews the transportation mediums available to Babson students and examines ways in which these methods can be improved. Handles the entire running of the bus service into and out of Babson and also looks at ways in which the shuttle can be improved. 5 student reps.

 Theta Chi throws party for thedly

"We join Theta Chi chapters across the country in being this effort," said Fraternity president Chuck Heim.

V66, Boston's new music video station and Videostar, a local entertainment company, are donating their resources. In addition, Stritch's will be donating food, and a caterer which will be served. Bill Janikies and Ray Hepler, social chairman of Theta Chi promise all Babson students, "a party they will never forget along with a chance to help a great cause."

 Theta Chi is a national social fraternity which has been active on Babson's campus since 1971 and currently has 40 members. The brotherhood has set a goal of $3000 to send to the foundation. With students from Wellesley, Lasell, Regis, Mass Bay, and Pine Manor Colleges attending, the show should be a sellout.

Put It In The Babson Free

Charm Prize, from page one

be submitted by January 16, 1986 to be eligible for the 1986 prize. In this way, a preparation period of approximately four months will be available to all panels regardless of submission date.

The Plan must be developed in a credit course under the supervision of a faculty member. Though the faculty member does not need to be an instructor in Entrepreneurial Studies, students must have completed one Entrepreneurial Studies course to be eligible for the competition.

The Plan must cover the whole business concept and implementation for a seed or start-up company. The plan may include or be the expansion of an existing company with sales of less than $25 million or less than 500 employees. Proposals for tax shelter opportunities, real estate syndications, inventions, new product development, and industrial analysis are not eligible.

4. Financial criteria for evaluation will be real-world oriented. The winner(s) will be the individual or team whose plan is judged to be the most promising combination of significant capital gains potential, attractive investment possibilities, and actual implementation. It is the more likely the Plan is to be a coming together venture, the better. Our expectation is that today's Prize recipients will become tomorrow's successful entrepreneurs.

The screening board will consist of outside entrepreneurs, venture capitalists, and others with experience in working with entrepreneurs. From the proposals, a group of finalists will be invited to make presentations to the panel from which the winner will be chosen.

In the event that in any single year there are no Business Plans of acceptable quality in the judgement of the screening board, no Prize will be awarded.

A signed statement shall accompany each submission, indicating that the Business Plan is the original work of the author(s). The authors will retain all rights to the Plan regarding its use at all times and following the competition.

The winner and runners-up from the 1983 Competition have set a tremendous example for this year's participants. Anyone wishing to see video-tapes of the presentations of the 1985 finalists may contact Media Services to make an appointment for a viewing.

Copies of the details and suggested guidelines for the business plan format may be picked up at my office (Tomasso 229). 1985-86 Schedule and Deadlines Monday, May 9, 1985 Classes begin, December 17, 1985 Last day of exams.

January 16, 1986 Submission deadline for 1986 Philip E. Charm Prize.

April 5, 1986 Finalists make presentations to panel of judges at Parents' Weekend.

April 16, 1986 Founder's Day presentation of Philip E. Charm Prize.

"Entrepreneurship is a little like coming to a traffic light which is red and not necessarily stopping."--Entrepreneurship Text. Cases and Notes. Lord Publishing, Dover Ma
Briefly

Accounting Seminar

All accounting majors interested in learning more about the different levels of the public accounting profession (i.e. what it is like to be a first year audit accountant, tax accountant, senior, manager) plan to attend Arthur Andersen and Co.'s seminar. It's on Thursday, October 3rd at 4:30 in the Arthur Andersen Office in Boston. The address is 100 Federal Street in the Bank of Boston bldg. Any questions, contact Kathy Thornton, box 2349 or ext. 4799-Hope you'll attend!

Eucharist Celebrations

The Eucharist is celebrated each Saturday evening and the evening before a Holy Day at 7:00 p.m. in Trim Conference Center 207-208. All welcome to attend.

German Table

Every Friday afternoon from 12:00 - 1:00 all are welcome at the GERMAN TABLE in the faculty dining room. Eat lunch and participate in an hour of discussion in German. For more information, contact Prof. Pleischmann, ext. 4400.

AKPsi Pub Night

Start your weekend off right by joining Alpha Kappa Psi at the Pub this Friday night. Dance to the foot-stomping, hand-clapping sounds of the Jay Murphy band - featuring rock and roll from the 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's. This is one Pub Night you won't want to miss. The fun starts at 5:00 and won't stop until 9:00. Be there.

BSFCU Needs You

The Babson Student Federal Credit Union is currently looking for hardworking students to fill its expanding staff. The Credit Union is a thriving financial institute run by Babson students for the Babson community. The BSFCU is composed of a variety of departments, including investments, marketing, customer service, loans and others. If you want to be a part of an organization which offers practical business experience, management training, and a friendly environment, send for an application today: box 1817. Interviews Wednesday October 2, Tomasso 301, 6 to 7 p.m.

Tenure Considerations

The following faculty members are eligible for tenure consideration this fall: Leo Pipino and Stephen Turner. Tenure decisions are extremely important to both the future of the individual candidate and to Babson College. The Tenure Committee invites all members of the Babson College Community to submit any information felt to be relevant to the above candidates' qualifications for tenure, including, but not limited to, teaching performance. This material will be kept strictly confidential and should be submitted as soon as possible to Dr. Gordon Priehett, Chairman, Tenure Committee. Deliberations are about to begin.

Career Flicks

Students considering careers in PRODUCTION or PRODUCT MANAGEMENT are invited to participate in video taping of presentations at OCS by business professionals engaged in these activities.

Robert Rigoli, MBA '78, General Supervisor, Manufacturing Support, Polaroid Corporation, will be featured in the program moderated by Professor William Nemitz at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 1st.

Marilyn Burke, MBA '81, Product Marketing Manager, Marketing Department, Entabett Corporation will be featured in the program moderated by Professor Morton Galper at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, October 3rd.

Both programs will be video taped and are open to all students. Time will be allocated during the taping for questions from the students. Sign up at O.C.S.

Beaver Brau Events

The Beaver Brau is open for the school year and is still available for organization-sponsored events. In the past, club sponsored events at the Pub have been very successful for the organization, the Beaver Brau, and most important, for the entire Babson Community. The aim is to bring in special entertainment, whether a small band, talent shows, theme nights, comics or something totally new to campus.

Organizations will be required to follow a uniform policy of responsibilities and should schedule events at least three weeks in advance to ensure adequate planning and advertising.

The Pub is available for all organizations and is now open to all ages. Please contact Daniel Keleher, Manager of the Beaver Brau, at x4044 to discuss scheduling.

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Dr Ruth arouses campus

By Steve Malley
News Staff

As everyone from Forest Hall to Woodland Hill knows by now, the infamous sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer will be coming to Babson next Monday night. Her discussion, entitled "Sexually Speaking," will start at 7:00 p.m. in Knight Auditorium.

Judging from the response I got from interviewing members of the Babson community, the news of Dr. Ruth’s visit was favorable and enthusiastic. Everyone seems to know that she is coming and everyone indicated an interest in going to listen to this nationally renowned speaker.

Here are some of the responses:

Lisa Jones: “I hope the men at Babson learn something from this talk.”

Jim Knight: “I’m going for knowledge and satisfaction. I’d love to bring my girlfriend home and try something different with her.”

Todd Connant: “This is a very good idea. I’d like to see more sex around campus...in the hallways, bathrooms, kitchens, and living rooms.”

Ken Byer: “Her expression ‘good sex’ is meaningless. After all, what is good and bad?”

Heather Duerrden: “She’s funny. I think I’ll be more entertained than educated.”

Suzette Sparkes: “I think it’s great we have such a wonderful speaker coming to Babson. She’s a smart, funny lady. But I’d like to find out how well satisfied her husband is.”

Andy Case: “I plan to attend and eat mushrooms.”

Andy Corcoran: “I think she’s a sexually frustrated old lady.”

Maurice Donnelly: “I’d like to play her new board game in team groups.”

Dana Booth: “I think it’s great. You have to be open about sex. I hope to get a couple of laughs.”

Amanda Andrade: “I taught her everything she knew.”

(Anonymous): “Actions speak louder than words. I want her to give a demonstration...on me.”

Reminder: Don’t forget to bring your student ID or meal card to the speech. You’ll need it to get in. See you Monday night!

USA for Africa:
The story continues

USA for Africa and the student leaders from 1D, 2B, and high school in fifty states have joined together in a student campaign against hunger. The campaign, entitled “So Let’s Start Giving: The National Student Campaign Against Hunger,” is being organized by the student Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) based on over 100 campuses. “Students have been among the strongest supporters of USA for Africa,” said Amy Carter, a student member of the campaign advisory board. “But we must do more than buy the album, we must commit our selves to the struggle against hunger.”

In a message to students nationwide, Lionel Richie, co-author of the hit single “We Are The World” said, “The National Student Campaign Against Hunger is your chance to join forces with USA for Africa in making a brighter day for so many less fortunate people. You are the hope of the future. Give your time, talent and energy to begin building that future now.”

“Through USA for Africa, we have reached so many people,” said Ken Kragen, founder and President of USA for Africa. “But the National Student Campaign Against Hunger enables us to build leadership for the future.”

“The Campaign will have a three-part focus: GIVE: fundraisers to benefit USA for Africa; LEARN: educational events to deepen understanding about hunger; and ACT: local projects to attack hunger in the United States,” said Patty Dorsey, chairperson of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group and a student at Boston College.

Students who conduct the most creative and effective projects in each category will be honored at the World Hunger Media Awards ceremony by USA for Africa at the United Nations this November. The World Hunger Media Awards are sponsored by Kenny and Marianne Rogers.

“We look forward to working with the campaign and helping to honor those students who conduct the most successful campaigns in their schools and communities,” said Marty Rogel, Executive Director of USA for Africa.

The Campaign has formed a National Speakers Bureau of many of the nations leading hunger experts in association with Lecture-Literary Management, Inc. of New York City. The Bureau, bringing together many of the leaders of hunger organizations for the first time, such an educational campaign, includes: Ken Kragen and Marty Rogel, President and Executive Director of USA for Africa; David Goyer, President of Save the Children; John Hammock, Executive Director of Oxfam America; Francis Moore Lappe and Joseph Collins, co-founders of the Institute for Food and Development Policy; and Dr. Larry Brown, Chairperson of the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America. Guest stars from USA for Africa will speak depending upon availability.

The Campaign mailed a 52 page “Hunger Action Manual” to 30,000 student leaders at every college and high school in the country at the end of August. The manual was produced with assistance from BBD & O, a New York-based advertising agency and the Crisis Action Team, a group of volunteers from New York’s advertising community.

A number of prominent individuals have joined the campaign advisory board including: Marty Rogel, Executive Director of USA for Africa; Reverend Theodore Hesketh, President, University of Notre Dame; Amy Carter, Freshman at Brown University; Representative Mickey Leland (D-TX); Chairperson, House Select Committee on Hunger; Representative Marge Roukema (R-NJ); Ranking Minority Member, House Select Committee on Hunger; Representative Benjamin Gilman (R-NY); Dr. Larry Brown, Chairperson, Physician Task Force on Hunger in America; Peter Davies, President, Interaction; John Hammock, Executive Director, Oxfam America; Mel J. Reynolds, President, American Scholars Against World Hunger, Inc.; and Mike LeMoy, Executive Director, Food Research and Action Center.

The sponsors of the campaign, the student Public Interest Research Groups are the largest, national network of students working with professional staff on a variety of social action projects. In 1984 the PIRGs organized the National Student Campaign For Voter Registration, which helped to register more than 500,000 students nationwide.
OPEN FORUM

Student Government Speaks

By Eric Wrobley

As President of Student Government, I feel it is my duty to keep you informed as to the current events on campus and how they affect you. It is with this in mind that is the reason that I will be submitting an article to the Free Press every week. The article will consist of three forms, it will answer specific questions about concerns on campus, will discuss specific policy changes being considered, or will address general topics through my perspective.

First of all, as I'm sure you're all aware, the alcohol enforcement weekend two weeks ago was both overdone and inconsistent. However, we must not be so narrow minded to say that some of their actions were not unprovoked. There are two sides to this story but unfortunately, we were all adversely affected by these events. In an effort to resolve the matter, Vice President Rooney and Dean Ellis, after discussing the weekend's happenings with the Residence Hall Staff members and myself, met with Chief Draperu and Allison Fribbie of Security. They agreed that a consistent policy was agreed upon, for more details I suggest you speak to your staff member or Student Government Representative.

The fruition of these meetings, I feel, could best be seen this past weekend. Security did an admirable job, in my opinion, in only stepping into situations that got out of hand. One of the best events that I have seen happened the night before Saturday night: the spontaneous gathering outside the New Hall. Everyone seemed to enjoy it and everyone was sober. It is evident that we have heard nothing but great reactions about it. The Resident Hall Staff members, especially Jeff Hirounou, deserve a great deal of credit for initiating the night's activities. It gave Babson a social life a badly needed shot in the arm. On a personal note, I would like to thank the Crusaders for playing Long Past their contracted time. He left for starting the ball rolling, and everyone who attended for making it such a stunning success.

Onto other things. The initial weekend of the Student Government sponsored bus service into Boston went fairly well, despite the first bus being late Friday evening, the rest of the runs went well. Just to remind you, the bus will be departing Babson at 6:30 and 9:00 Saturday and Saturday evening in front of Trim, unless otherwise announced. It will then drop its riders off at the T stations at Faneuil Hall and Harvard Square. Pickup at those spots will be at 12:00 and 2:15 a.m., and at 12:15 and 2:15 a.m. at the respective T stations.

I strongly urge you to use this service as it can and should be a great asset to all of us. Remember, the bus is free to all Babson Students and their guests. However, Babson students have the first right to all seats but any remaining seats may be occupied by fridays.

I would like you all to notice the committee openings that are described in this week’s Free Press. It is very important that our views are voiced on these committees and I encourage you all to apply for any that may interest you. It is a great way to become involved and represent you and your peers concerning various aspects of our life at Babson. Applications can be picked up at the Information Center in Central and the Student Activitiy office in Hollister and are due to Box 2670 by 4:30 on Thursday October 3.

As I said in my first article, if you would like me to address a specific concern in a future issue please feel free to contact me. You can contact me at extension 5422, box 2380, and I live in the New Hall room 732 if you just want to stop by and say hello. I look forward to working for and with you this year. Have a great weekend!

Ya know what really bugs us...

By Laura Erosef & Suzanne Sparks

"Hey Suzette, have you tried to do laundry yet this week?"

"Yeah Laura, it took me nearly four hours, after putting my clothes through the dryer around seven times-they were still damp. I finally decided to blow dry them."

"I had trouble too, Suzette. I guess there are limits to doing laundry in the white-loaders-because my clothes were dirtier after they were washed then before."

"Speaking of dirt, I'm surprised I haven't fallen in the mud from the walk from the library to the hill. At night it's so incredibly dark, you can't even see the trend walking-and I'm not talking about the falling from them, for that matter."

"Yeah Suz, I agree. Couldn't there be a temporary light-or a Babson security guard walking around that area?"

"Hey, did we get any groceries from the other kids in the dorm?"

"Yeah Suzette, it seems that a bunch of kids were waiting for the shuttle to the 'T' couple of weekends ago. The shuttle never showed up and they ended up taking a taxi. Ann Diaz-Diet writes..."We couldn't all have missed it!"

"We know what really doesn't bug me Erosef! The huge turnout at the New Hall party Saturday night! Let's get the social life going around here!"

Remember all you Saboteurs, we want to hear your gripes! Keep it clean. We don't want to hear about your sex life or the lack of it. See ya next Thursdays.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

I would like to give Jeff Hirounou and the Residence Hall Staff a "standing ovation" for their creative and well run program last Saturday night, the Bachelor's Ball.

I was impressed by the quality of entertainment and the atmosphere. Approaching the night, I was apprehensive about the quality of entertainment and the atmosphere. Approaching the night, I was apprehensive about the quality of entertainment but I have to say that the night turned out to be a success.

I want to extend my gratitude to the Dorm Staff, the Faculty and the Students for putting on a great show.

I feel that the night was a success and I am looking forward to the next event.

This was a great night and I hope that the next event will be as successful.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

End of Letter to the Editor
**Grad Kerner**

By Andrea Sweet

**Animations Staff**

I'm overwhelmed by the power of the press! Since my first column appeared last Thursday, I have noticed a definite increase in the number of people eating tuna melts in the exchange. Let's be careful fellow investors! Applying the principle of supply and demand, flooding the tuna meltemo rep market will quickly decrease the return. Let's diversify if not for the sake of our betas then for the sake of our stomachs. As luck would have it, the Babson entrepreneurial spirit and the love of lobster have combined to make a difference of us with a large. I am off to a trip. As all veterans of Professor Moss's Theory of the firm class well know, the better quality lobsters are found in Florida. Robert von Graftonet so firmly believes this, that he is sponsoring a lobster luncheon charter trip to Miami. For those of you with more discriminating palates, the deluxe charter travels even further south to (logically) where the really best quality lobsters are found. Proceeds from the trip will be donated to Scott Samuelson to enable him to invest in those rent controlled apartments he has always been so enamored of. If graphs can't convince Scott, then perhaps the reality of eventual bankruptcy will. Just remember my motto Scott-You can't get to heaven filing Chapter 11.

Catherine White, GSA Academic VP tells me that grad students are desperately needed to tutor other grad students. If you have received an A or A- in any course, and would be interested in helping your fellow students (not to mention your creditors), contact Catherine at Box 7. Hourly pay is negotiable, but typically ranges from 15 to 20 dollars an hour. Conversely, contact Catherine if you feel you could benefit from some private tutoring.

Thanks go to Cindy Whicher, for her part in obtaining the graduate lockers now available on the second floor of Babson Hall. Let's all hope Bob Eastman takes one out. I don't know about you, but I predict serious back problems for this guy about 20 years from now. Bob is the only grad student observed to be listing sideways while carrying books, briefcase and notebooks on the first day of class (and this was at 8 o'clock in the morning no less). Come on Bob, policy can't be that intense.

Nominations are being accepted for those students eligible for enshrinement in the Horn Library Hall of Fame. Inductees will be present as their favorite study carrel, embazoned with their GPA is retired and raised to the library rafters. John Boudreau, director of the library, has announced that he is waiving the 20 minute carrel esteem domain edict for these honorees. This means no one will have the right to climb to the rafters, move aside possessions and take occupancy of others' carrels. Unfortunately, the food and beverage moratorium will remain in effect.

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**HOTEL BABO**

By Bill Quigley

**Animations Staff**

Now that we are three weeks into the semester its time to take a look back at the beginning. When everyone left last year the New Hall was just under construction and there was speculation upon whether the Hall would be finished by the time the students returned.

When we returned we found a beautiful building that had been well planned except for the lighting which was obviously made for a very large aquarium. Anyone who did not bring their own lighting couldn't read a book in the room unless they positioned their desk under the light. Which happens to be right in front of the door. The area in front of the New Hall was left open and will make the Hill more like a quad encouraging students to study, play frisbee and enjoy the sun during the warmer months. All in all the New Hall is a beautiful sight on the Babson campus.

But the rest of the campus suffered during this time. When we returned we found that the Hill buildings had not been prepared for our return. Some of the suites and rooms in McCullough had been recarpeted which was fantastic, but many of the rooms had not been thoroughly cleaned. There was still beer on the walls of one suite when they moved in. Keith was in awful condition. Rooms were not painted, rooms smelled, carpets weren't shampooed, and there was still food on the floor of some rooms. The students of the older buildings are paying as much as those in the new building and should not have to call B & G to get their room cleaned so that they are in livable condition. One week after we moved in we were told that B & G was going to be able to paint the rooms. That's great if you don't have any paintups or expected to be in your room all day till it dried.

We as the Babson Students are asked to respect the property of the college but why should we have to when the college doesn't take care of the rooms prior to new students moving in. Hopefully, in the future, the college will take as much care and pride in the rest of the buildings as was taken in the construction of the New Hall or else the building will become as run down as the others in just a short period of time.

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**THE ROVING CRITIC**

By Ryan Ferry

**Animations Consultant**

Personal Taste

Let's take a look at the music industry...

Dire Straits- Ninety percent of the children on this blessed piece of Wellesley real estate probably thought that Dire Straits was the name of the river that mommy and daddy took them white water rafting on when they were five years old. Then came the summer of '85 and Brothers in Arms. I flat-out wept when I heard the album for the first time. It was too damn good. The secret was out. Sure enough, Twelve year olds in the middle of July singing " I Want My MTV." So if papa can get you free seats for the Oct. 8th show at the Garden. Me, well I work for a living, so I had to camp out for my tenth-row ticket. I think you should go - I mean, at least you'll know one song. Daft panners.

Madonna- I ask you again, where's the talent? Pure cheap trash on MTV and sell yourself as a musician. Then the '80s come, show off your outfit (it's an innie, right?), and lip-synch your show at the Centrum. Physical beauty? Come on, she looks like the daughter of a scarecrow. What career does she want anyway? Music? Movies? Bellybutton ad? Mole placement services? Oh lets marry Sean Penn and live happily ever after...

Wham! Very simply, a horrible excuse.

Tears For Fear: Not bad guys! A hell of an effort from the newcomers out of London. Believe the only problem is that they seem to despise each other. From what I see in their videos, they like to grit their teeth as each other also. They have good sound quality, but they're too juvenile to warrant laying down $8.00 for their album. But I suppose you already bought yours.

Bruce- Did you know he just refused a twelve-million dollar advertising contract from Lee Iacocca and the Chrysler Corp.? Just shows what a workingman can do, Buddy.

Adventure Set: This Boston-based group just released a four song EP on their own label this summer. So if you're from out of state then you have an excuse for not hearing about them. The rest of you were probably too busy feeding your Siamese Cats or something to music from the real world. Adventure Set came in second to Down Avenue in the WBCN Rumble, and their tunes have a serious freshness reminiscent of Roxy Music. Watch for these guys in the future,Blue for Boys and Under Suspicion are getting the most airplay now.

Til next time, I'm Ryan Ferry. If you have any disagreements with my musical tastes, maybe you should take time out from your tea and crumpets and write something to me via the FREE PRESS. Meanwhile, I hope your Porsche gets a flat.

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**Prof. Wallbanger's Drink Of The Week**

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**ANIMATIONS**

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STUDENT REVIEW:

Sting at the Centrum

By Ben Narasin
Animations Staff

Sting, formerly of the Police, performed solo this past Thursday at The Centrum in Worcester. Although the music was passably good, the mixing was so poor that the lyrics were almost totally indistinguishable. Add to this the piercing screams of several thousand pre-pubescent girls and you end up with a very mediocre concert.

Sting played tracks from his recently released album, *The Dreams of the Blue Turtles* including “Fortress Around Your Heart” and “If You Love Someone, Set Them Free”. The highpoint, and possibly the only good point of the concert, was Sting’s rendition of “ Roxanne,” which he played as an encore. We arrived late and left early and would probably have been better off if we had never attended.

“ I can feel it comin’ in the air tonight”

-Phil Collins

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We wake each morning to a bright, golden sun, In a world where color and beauty abound; In each rose, each field, each child that will run, And discover the riches there to be found. These treasures of nature that cannot be bought, Like man himself will depart from this earth; Leaving a memory and feeling we ought To embrace each moment for its true worth. For like a seed we are sown in the land, To grow to a flower in our own way, But then we are plucked by some awkward hand Before we are ready to part with the day. So cherish the beauty that has made strong, We are of this world, yet do not belong. —L.C.S.

Under Aged

Under age
In an over aged town.
Laws are tough,
Or so it sounds,
To an underaged person
In an overaged town.
So often it seems
We get misunderstood,
When we're in our teens.
It just doesn't seem fair,
Sitting on a train going nowhere,
When your under age
In an over aged town.
I don't care to be
Older than 21, you see,
Being a teen is fine,
Hanging out, drinking wine.
It just gets me down
Seeing overaged people
Running an underaged town!
—Child of Protest

Airborne Ranger

Up in the morn with the rising sun And I listen to my heart in this day done. I want to start a new life and leave this one behind I really do with doom in front of our life How can we bring children in this strife I want a new life. Up in the morn with the rising sun airborne ranger gonna have a little fun. C-130 rolling down the strip airborne ranger gonna take a little trip See these men sing for war, hear the children cry some more I thought we learned a while ago, People in this stricken land, lets come together and join hands —David

OTIS

Would you like to contribute to the poetry section? Simply send your poem to Box 140 no later than Monday!

The All-Nighter

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time for a break
everyone rolling
too quiet not to love it
istfouroclockinthemorningdaminam
Albert O on the radio
oh i'll get the paper done
as if the world will stop if i don't
this place won't be here in '97
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if mummy paid my Vogue bills
and if i didn't need the money
i'd be in bed by 11:00
right after Dynasty
istfouroclockinthemorningdaminam
a workingman's son at a dim desk holds
dissain for the sleeping princes
with a sixty-four thousand dollar question:
what color GTI would you like this year son?
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ALUMNI ART FESTIVAL

"Boston University Visual Arts Alumni Exhibition," featuring the creative efforts of noted graduates from the university, will be on display from September 25 - October 18 at the Boston University George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Avenue.
There will be an opening reception with the artists at the gallery September 26. The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Saturday noon-5 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Boston University Activities Office. For information contact Mary Olmsted at 617/353-3635.

PSYCHOPHYSIOLOGY LECTURE

"Psychophysiology of Emotion and Health: A Systems Approach," a lecture by Professor Gary Schwartz of Yale University, will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, September 27 at Boston University, 111 Cummings Street, room 241. The event, sponsored by the University's Center for Adaptive Systems, is free and open to the public. For further information contact Cynthia Suchta at 617/353-7857.

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Top of the Basket goes to the impromptu bash at the New Dorm last Saturday. Maybe Babson social life isn’t so bad after all.

Flash to Campus: Send your flashes to the Freep, box 140, by Tuesday. Be sure to include your name and box number!

Flash to Q: Emma left the Milkman to give me a second chance. Since I haven’t heard from you, I took it. Better luck next time. Love, Vern

Flash to Half-Mast or Fat Lip: I won’t sit on you this semester if you don’t ask me to follow you into the bathroom. OK?

Flash to Men’s Soccer Team: You’re doing a great job. Keep up the good work. Show Middlebury the Beavers are number 1. K & C

Flash to Ambitious Students: The Babson Student Federal Credit Union is seeking qualified individuals who want to gain practical hands on business experience now. For application contact Box 1877. Interviews Wednesday October 2, Tomaso 301, 6 to 7 p.m.

Flash to Mrs. Ryan: Thanks for the invite on Thursday. It was a lot of fun, not to mention a good laugh. Hope MDC likes Brilliant. Glad you’re psyched and a part of it all. Love ya! “August on the Rocks”

Flash to Kappa Kappa Gamma: It’s that time of the semester again, ladies! Let’s do it right! We’re excited for rush.

Flash to Campus: Why join just another discussion club when you can become a part of the organization of the year? The Babson Student Federal Credit Union offers the benefits of a real business, social events, management training and flexibility. For application contact Box 1817. Interviews Tomaso 301, 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday October 2.

Flash to Jim: I’ll try to keep your flash from last week in mind at all times. Any inside tips for me? The Sunbrighter

Flash to Laurie O.: I’ll never forget our summer in Newport. How about those Nachos? Welcome to Babol Jim

Flash to Campus Guru of the week award goes to P.G. for outstanding contribution!

Flash to Jacques: I hope the trip to California will be fun and Bruce agrees to dinner.

Flash to Jeff: I think the phone is for you, or at least the receiver.

Flash to Gary and Mike: “Is this the right way to Cambridge?” “Don’t worry, all roads lead to the Hong Kong!” The Hong Kong crew

Flash to the Tri-Lambdas: Thanks for a great weekend; we had a blast! The Omega Man

Flash to Lanoe: Wasn’t your job as an advisor to freshmen over after orientation? Sammy and Shin-Dog

Flash to the H & D kid: Yesterday, you were our roommate, tomorrow you’ll be someone’s cellmate. Sweet Chariot

Flash to Campus: Oval ring found. If it’s yours call ext. 4603 or contact box 2531.

Flash to the “new” F-troop: Things are shaping up quite nicely guys. Maybe it’s time to raise some more money for Africaf!

Flash to Q: You can pace our room anytime! Miss ya. Old Roomie

Flash to CS: If you ever need a room to stay in for an overnight or two, just drop in. H

Flash to V-Ball team: Get psyched for game today! We are truly a team. Let’s win! Hidalgo

Flash to Laura: How is it down there? The Tower Voyager

Flash to Campus: Found - Bracelet first week of school - if it is yours and you can describe it call 881-6257. Michelle after 7:00, or drop a note in Box 772.

Flash to Campus: LOST - small gold ring (with design on half of it) near Peter Hall. If found please return to McCullough AI or call ext. 3009. It has strong sentimental value.

Flash to Michelle: Thanks for playing “Mom”. My earlobes love you. H

Flash to McNevinas: You know I will put my little gift to use this year. Let’s invest some more. SC

Flash to Eileen, Keith, and Keneckie’s brother and sisters: No harm intended. We didn’t mean to get you involved in “staff initiation” one shower just led to another...sorry! The Dome Staff

Flash to Ackley: You’re next! The Dome Staff

Flash to the Pleasure Dome: The “christening” of the Dome was a hit but the “christening” of the staff really stole the show! signed the Wet Bars

Flash to Mike: “Is that Gumout I smell?” The Hong Kong Crew

Flash to N. Cheyne: Just think! It’s only the third issue—imagine what kind of flashes I’ll send when we’re short of copy! Paula

Flash to Mr. P: I’ll be in the bathroom throwing up if you need me. PT

Flash to Dave G.: I wanna brush my teeth...

Bottom of the Basket goes to anyone who doesn’t support Theta Chi’s party for Lady Liberty this Saturday. May her torch fall on those who do not attend.

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Ruggers Start Strong
A's and B's Romp Over Tufts

By Dom Diffilippo
Sports Staff

The Babson United Rugby Club started its season off with a win over Tufts University this past weekend.

On an unseasonably hot day, Babson rose to the occasion and dealt a worthy Tufts squad 22-12. Tufts got on the board early in the first half with a penalty kick. Scott Fabian then had a fine run which set up Andy "QQ" Zemoff for a try.

Babson dominated the open field play with fine running and tackling by Kent "I love College" Smith, Minnesota Forzoco, Scott Huseeboue, and Tim "Skin" Kenefick. With a great forward surge, the scrum pushed Tufts over the goal line and Andy Papadimitriou jumped on the ball for a try, making the score 8-3 Babson. Steve Drew then split the uprights on a penalty kick. Tufts quickly retaliated with a try and a conversion ending the half at 11-9.

Babson exploded in the second half with Mike McGuire bulling his way in for a try. Dom Powell ran over the Tufts backfield setting up many of Babson's scoring chances.

Dave Cederlund and Greg "Hook" Murphy kept the forwards alive with heads-up plays. Mike "Yes, dear" Angelakis went in for yet another try for the Beavers. Matching penalty kicks ended the "A" game with a score of 22-12.

The "B" game was an exhibition of savage tackling and relentless pursuit on Babson's part. Babson's conditioning proved to be more of an asset than Tufts' experience. Willie "Jim-Bob" Nelson kept the intensity up among the mostly green "B" pack. Chris "Little Richard" Collins had a golden foot which foil many of Tufts' attempts to get on the board. Pete "Ruben" Pianagon and Herman Paragon also had great games. Rookies Al Bernhardt, Sam Blochoff, and Jim Colucci gave the scrum fine pushing power, with the first half ending scoreless.

Babo came alive in the second half with a game winning try by Brad McSherry. The conversion was good and Babo led 6-0. Tufts managed to hit a penalty kick later in the game. Any further attempts were foiled by Andy "Sick Nick" Hathaway, Frank Davis, and Bill Shea. The final score was Babo 6, Tufts 3.

Tufts pulled out a 3-0 squeaker over Babson's C's. Their experience and knowledge paid off with a game winning penalty kick. Bob Hurens, John O'Brien, Mark Tomiti and Sen Holland all played well. The rookie recruits will give Babson depth it needs to compete on the Division 1 level.

This weekend Babson travels to Cambridge to take on 1983 Div. I National Champions, Harvard University.

A Sure Thing

By Peter Goldenberg
Sports Staff

at NEW ENGLAND 24 LA RAIDERS 17
Jim Plunkett wants to be playing and the Pats should come out strong for its first sellout home crowd of the year.

DALLAS 31 AT HOUSTON 14
The Cowboys are looking good this year while Houston has lost its last two games. Look for Dallas to roll.

at ST. LOUIS 38 GREEN BAY 14
The Cards should come out with fire in their eyes after losing to the Giants. Green Bay is totally unpredictable. Go with the Cards.

MINNESOTA 28 AT BUFFALO 7
Buffalo wins for its first win of the year. The Bills will lose, Kay Stephenson will also lose his job.

NY GIANTS 28 AT PHILADELPHIA 24
Surprisingly close, the Giants should handle the Eagles, who shackled the Skins in Washington, but don't take it for granted.

SEATTLE 31 AT KANSAS CITY 30
Seattle is awesome, The Chiefs will give them a tough battle, probably the toughest pick of the week.

at DETROIT 27 TAMPA BAY 10
The Bucs have problems, not only did they lose last week and are 0-3, but they have one running back who has touched the ball all season. James Wilder. Not too predictable, huh.

at CHICAGO 28 WASHINGTON 20
The Bears are awesome, they have the best defense in football and an explosive offense. They should handle the overrated Skins especially at Soldier Field.

at SAN FRANCISCO 45 NEW ORLEANS 10
The old 'Aints are back. The Niners looked fantastic against the Raiders last week, and New Orleans doesn't stand a chance.

MIAMI 38 AT DENVER 31
Marino gets back on track in this offensive showcase. Denver will give the Dolphins a tough game, but lose as the Dolphins pull it out.

at NY JETS 10 INDIANAPOLIS 9
Can you say boring? I'll bet you can. I can't believe the Jets will be 3-1.

at LA RAMS 31 ATLANTA 21
Eric Dickerson should have no trouble with the porous Falcon defense which is giving up 35 points a game. Should be a laugher for the Rams.

at SAN DIEGO 41 CLEVELAND 24
Fourts and Company should dominate the Browns, who looked horrible last week vs. Dallas.

at PITTSBURGH 33 CINCINNATI 24
Mark Malone and Louis Lipp will overpower the sometimes vulnerable (44 points last week) Bengal defense. Take the Steelers.

Last week, 6-8, and hoping to improve with age.

Ski Team Meeting

There will be an informational meeting for the Babson College Ski Team at 6:15 in Trim 201.
X-Country Enters Rough Waters

Looking Forward to Pop Crowell

by Keith Patriquin
Sports Staff

The meet at Worcester Polytech last Saturday saw the men’s cross country team sailing into some very rough water. The Division 3 powerhouse WPI saw their top six runners place in the first seven spots, while Framingham State and Babson battled for second place in the tri-meet. Eventually, Framingham State prevailed in the close contest. Final score WPI 18, Framingham 52, Babson 67.

On the brighter side, several runners did show marked improvement, namely John Cochrane and Eric Wrobley. Cochrane won the coveted “Golden Spike” award for the meet’s outstanding runner. Scott Timmoons also made his first appearance this year, coming back from a tough ankle injury. Since he only was supposed to run at 80%, his next meet should show great improvement.

Coach Sara McIntire felt that while the very hot and humid conditions were not the best for running, the team looked fairly tired from preparing for this weekend’s Pop Crowell Invitational to be held at Gordon College. This nine school meet is very important as it could place the men’s record anywhere from 9-3 to 1-11. Coach McIntire is hoping that several of the team’s injured runners will be in top shape for this meet.

Co-captain Paul Cunningham, who is continuing to run well this season stated, “The team’s injuries are the biggest problem we have because the experience is starting to show itself, with all the freshmen improving really well.” Cunningham did, however, declined to put an estimate on the team’s finish in the Pop Crowell. John Kelley, the other co-captain, seems sure that he will now return to last year’s winning form since last Saturday was the official last day of summer, and he now can begin to apply himself in areas other than the beach.

Hepler Photo

Women’s Soccer Looking Strong

Sailing Comes To Babson

The Babson College sailing team is back in action this semester after being inactive last year and has once again proven that we can compete with some of the top schools in the country. The team got an early start with captains Jeff Shays, Tom Fitch, and Sean Curran, along with crew Steve Penucci taking a 4th at the Sloop championships at the Coast Guard Academy.

This past weekend, both Sean Curran and Jim Lambrecht won their divisions with Jeff Shay and Tracey Okamura Crewing to win the Stonehill Invitational on Saturday. Sunday, the team traveled to URI to place 4th in the southern series.

Anyone else interested should contact Jim Lambrecht by dropping a note in box 1542. The team plans to get more people involved next semester when they can get a busier schedule and can start to hear from those interested.

Volleyball Action

| Men’s Soccer | Saturday, Sept 28 | Middlebury | H | 2:00 p.m. |
| | Monday, Sept 30 | UNH | H | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Tuesday, Oct 1 | BU | H | 3:30 p.m. |
| | Thursday, Oct 3 | Regis | A | 3:30 p.m. |
| | Thursday, Oct 3 | Assumption | A | 9:00 a.m. |
| | Tuesday, Oct 1 | WPI | H | 6:00 p.m. |
| | Thursday, Oct 3 | Wheaton/Simmons | A | 6:00 p.m. |
| | Saturday, Sept 28 | Pop Crowell | A | 1:00 p.m. |
| | Saturday, Sept 28 | Invitational | A | 1:00 p.m. |

Women’s Field Hockey

| Saturday, Sept 28 | Bentley | A | 11:00 p.m. |
| Tuesday, Oct 1 | Pine Manor | A | 4:00 p.m. |
| Thursday, Oct 3 | Nichols | H | 3:30 p.m. |

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The Doctors Report

A Weekly Prescription

By Jim O'Brien
Sports Staff

I am going to try to stay away from predictions for a while. The Royals have fallen back, the Mets stayed put in second, the Yankees pulled away to 4-0 and the Reds are putting some pressure on the Dodgers.

Larry Holmes' loss was not unexpected. Michael Spinks is a legitimate fighter, skills match, but good. Holmes was slow and flat-footed, and Spinks is a light heavyweight and used his quickness to steal the Heavyweight title.

After the loss, the ex-clay, ex-champ came out and said that former champ Rocky Marciano couldn't carry his jockstrap. That a boy, Larry. Putting the technical comparisons aside, it showed a lack of class. If Larry was a better fighter, why did he make that remark? Maybe Larry doesn't wear a jockstrap? Maybe Holmes wasn't a better fighter?

The best fighter of all time, Billy "I can't fight feet" Martin, was involved in a fight last Friday night with a fellow bar patron in Baltimore. Seems he called this guy's wife fat or something to that effect. The next night, Billy is at the same bar and gets in a fight with Ed Whitson, his pitcher. Billy had his arm broken while Ed Whitson had a cut lip. Can't wait to hear what George has to say.

While on this violence binge, it seems Bobby "The Brain" Heenan has upped his bounty on Paul Orndorff to $50,000. Moments later, he took Lou Alballo's Manager of the Year trophy, hid him in the band and then erased him to smithereens. Could he be related to Billy Martin?

After watching the Bears and the Vikings last week, I came away with one thought. Bears' QB Jim McMahon is a winner. Doesn't have the prototype skills of a John Elway or the charisma of a Dan Marino, but he makes it happen. He fits in perfect with the Bears, and if he stays healthy the Bears will be tough.

The NHL exhibition season started this past weekend. I'm getting old fast. The only problem is that the drinking age moves up even faster.

Wade Boggs is really on a tear. Over the last 10 games, he is batting .410. He is a great hitter, but not the best. That distinction belongs to Don Mattingly of the Yankees. Mattingly has 29 home runs, leads the league in doubles and RBIs while batting around .325. He has won a batting title and may well be MVP this year.

The worst game last Sunday was the Padres and the Bills. Boring! I can't even think of something boring enough to compare it to. On the other hand, the Giants-Cardinal game was exciting, though not real pretty. The flop game was the 49ers-Raiders game. What was supposed to be a close game, was rather a boring rout.

Final Thought: forgetting the spread, take the 49ers and Giants. If my picks match those in the "sure thing", bet against them.

Soccer Moving Up In Polls

Calidcott sends off St. A's defender

By Pete Statterey
Sports Staff

Over time. You've just played ninety minutes of soccer and you're ready to drop, but the score is tied. So the game moves on and you have to "suck it up" for another twenty. As crazy as this sounds, it's become the norm with the men's soccer team. The Beavers took on a highly ranked Division II St. Anselm's team at the Beaver Bowl and came out with a 2-1 victory.

St. Anselm's, a relatively small team, seemed a bit weak and enabled Babson to gain control of the midfield in the early going. Some fine passing by Gerald Filippone along with strong shooting by freshmen Paul Ostberg and sophomore John Wallace set the tone of the first half.

Babson's first goal came on a truly beautiful play. John Wallace, taking a nifty pass from Gerry Filippone, beat three St. Anselm's defenders across the eighteen yard line and tucked a nice right footed shot past the goalkeeper. A play that the famous Keith Clark would have called "Matador defense at best." Beavers 1, Hawks 0.

St. Anselm's would manage a few opportunities but goalie Bob Muscaro would have no part of them scoring in his net. Muscaro also moved the ball well from side to side to keep the St. A's forwards off balance.

In the second half Babson came out and looked a bit sloppy. They weren't moving the ball as well as before, and St. A's created several more chances but failed to finish them off. Then Babson settled down and began to play it's game again.

A nifty play occurred when Bobby Rochelessi slid a pass to Dan Calidcott who in turn passed a fine ball to John Wallace. Wallace broke, shot and watched the goalie make an unbelievable save. Other admirable attempts were made by Dan Egan and Radioelaus.

The lone St. Anselm's goal came on a direct call that was a bit questionable. In fact, the officiating overall was a bit suspect. The Hawks deflected the ball off the Babson defense and an unmarked player knocked it home. Babson 1- St. A's 1.

Then came overtime and the Beavers dominated for the most part. Both Wallace and Ostberg had good chances but the ball wouldn't go in. Then in the second half of o.t., junior Chris Jamsh level crossed a ball into the area where Filippone headed home. Beavers 2, St. A's 1. For Pone it was his 3rd career goal and a game winner to boot. Fine games were also played by Jamsh, Ostberg, and Gardner MVP - Gerald Filippone.

The Beavers next opponent was highly ranked Colby College. The White Mules held the fourth ranking in the New England Division 3 polls. The game was also especially difficult due to the fact that playing at Colby College can be as much fun as playing in Madison Square Garden.

Knocking this, Babo went up to Maine with only one thing in mind, to beat Colby. Well, the game ended in a tie, but the Beavers came out with the best game they've played so far this season. Danny Calidcott commented "we moved the ball really well and our transition from offense to defense was great." Babson clearly dominated the game, while peppering the goalie with 40 shots.

In the first half, Babo really took it to the Colby defense taking many shots but falling to put many of them on net. Colby seemed to lack something but they did manage to score a goal with their major offensive weapon, Mark Burke. Burke is considered one of the premier scoring threats in New England. Midway through the first half, he took a chip out of the air and blasted it home. Babson then retaliated winning most of the 50-50 balls and scoring on a nice play of their own. Bob Reche- leau hit a corner kick that was "head-flicked" into the area where John Wallace broke and headed it home. This was Wallace's second goal in as many games.

The second half and overtime were also completely dominated by Babson. Colby probably only had the ball over half field 10 times in 65 minutes. Although they pummeled the Mules, Babo failed to put home the winner. Shawn Andrew deserves game co-MVP as does freshman Kevin Doucette for shutting down the Colby offense. Honorable mention goes to Dan Egan who practically ran his man into the ground. Mark Sullivan was extremely impressed. "Kevin has really settled into his position and is playing great ball. Dan Egan had aballsy game.

Intramurals

There will be an intramural council meeting on Tuesday, October 1 at 4:30 in Tomasso 202.

The Fall Tennis Tournament will be held this Saturday and Sunday. Check draw sheets in the gym lobby.

Women's Flag Football starts this weekend. Check schedule in Donna Caruso's office.

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