President Dill welcomes new students

By William R. Dill

A message from the president to new students sounds like a sermon from the very start. And if it's to be a sermon, it needs appropriate texts. Rather than quote the Bible, or our founder, Roger Babson, let me use a collection of buttons my daughter (who is also starting college this fall) has been saving.

...Hi! I can't remember your name either.

The first few weeks of college can be a dizzying time. Even though the pace at which names, other information, opinions, events, and assignments get thrown at you seems impossible these first few weeks, we do understand that it will take time for some of you to settle in. We chose you from a much larger pool of very talented applicants because we believe you have the capabilities to do well here. Don't let the beginning of school confusion and pressures undermine your own sense of confidence.

...I'd rather be sailing.

You are here for a balanced experience. Grades and courses matter, but those who come to Babson to re-orient (and even MBA and law school admissions committees) are looking for more than successful "grids." Many of your best learning experiences will be on the athletic fields, in the give-and-take of life in the residence halls, in extracurricular programs here or elsewhere in the Boston area, or in the effort to organize a business, a club or a party with fellow students. Take your courses seriously, but reserve time for the other dimensions of life at Babson, too.

...Don't bother me, I can't cope.

This was the title for a Broadway musical, and it is the slogan of many liberal arts graduates who are proud they studied nothing practical in college. Some of you may be worrying that in choosing Babson for its career-focus, you will miss the breadth offered by other schools. Breadth lies not in the titles of courses, but in the way they are taught and in the

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Student Government President stresses involvement

By Scott Root

Student Gov't President

I would like to welcome all new students to Babson. I hope you all had a great summer and are now excited to become part of Camp Babson. You will definitely get a very good business education here. But Babson offers much more than just a very good education. Roger Babson once said, "It's better to pull the cart than ride in it." What he meant by this is, that instead of sitting back and letting others take control over you, it is better to become involved so you can control the variables that affect your life. There is such thing as being in the right place at the right time, but you must open the doors for yourself to put you in the right place. The way to do this here at Babson is to become involved on campus. Through clubs and organizations, students meet and learn to deal with each other, test and develop what is learned in the classroom and develop new interests, thus stretching their individual horizons.

homework and sleeping. Because of this need for more activity, I began to get involved in other things on campus. Now, going into my senior year, I have learned how to manage my time much more efficiently and am enjoying school much more because I really feel that I am part of Babson.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." Babson College is now your school. Be proud of it and get involved around campus. If there is something you don't like, make an effort to make it better. I can never understand how some people can complain about situations or issues on campus that they don't like, and then sit back and expect others to make the effort to correct them. Babson stresses taking initiative and getting involved. Certainly there is at least one campus organization to interest every student here. And if not, why not start a new one?

There are quite a few ways of finding out which organizations or clubs are right for you. Talk to people who are already involved in the respective organization or club. You can also visit the Student Activities office and talk with Dean Holly Belch about your interests. You will also find many organizations and clubs listed and described in the student calendar/handbook. Also, there are notices around campus, in your mailbox, or in the Free Press when applications are available for organizations or clubs.

Of course, there must be a balance between extracurricular activities and studies. But don't wait until the end of the year to realize there's more to college than what goes on in the classroom. You can even begin to get involved at Babson during the Orientation period. For the next few days, most of you will be in this new environment for the first time and will want to meet new people and make new friends. Make the effort to meet your fellow classmates. As you wander around campus, remember that "There are no strangers here at Babson, only friends you haven't met yet."
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way students use assignments to stretch their intellect and range of understanding of the world. Many of Babson's management courses are taught with more attention to the fundamental goals of "liberal education" than humanities and arts courses often are on other campuses. Convert as many courses and assignments as you can into broadening experiences. Take advantage of the opportunities for breadth that Babson offers through its own liberal arts courses and exchange relations with other local schools. Think about requesting one or more independent study courses. We think, more than most business programs, that work in the liberal arts is part of the education a manager needs. But we also believe, more than most liberal arts colleges, that learning to cope...learning to manage...is as important for your own private life and your role as citizen as it is for job and career...I told them off... That's the appropriate response about anyone who pressures you about your intended major. The majors and co-majors at Babson are designed to provide convenient and rational packaging for sequences of advanced courses, but a major in 'X' is not necessarily the appropriate or the best preparation for a career in 'X'. You don't even have to declare a major to graduate from Babson. As you get to the point of doing advanced courses, look beyond, as well as within, the framework of available majors to put together a combination of courses that will excite you and challenge you.

...Save an alligator -- Shoot a preppie... Your class contains a good sampling of people from many backgrounds -- preppies, anti-preppies, and people who would prefer not to associate with either. You are men and women, from many kinds of family, national, economic, and ethnic backgrounds. You have a great deal to teach each other about differences in the way you view the world and about the task which will become more critical as your lives and careers progress -- the task of working with others even more diverse than those who will share the campus with you at Babson. Don't fore-shorten your education by restricting your contacts and friendships only to those here who are most like yourselves.

...We try harder... Babson does more than teach management and entrepreneurship. It invites you to practice these skills -- by group assignments in many courses, by the opportunity to take an active role in many campus organizations and businesses, by the possibility of creating something new on campus, by becoming one of the many students who work with faculty, administration, and trustees on Babson's continued development.

Students have helped shape many of the things we have done this summer. Working on the task force on computing that called two years ago for something like the new campus telecommunications system; consulting on design for the renovations to Forest Hall and for the new 150-bed undergraduate residence hall that we hope to have built by next September.

Student input has helped set priorities that has led to the new fitness training equipment in the gym; air conditioning and the outdoor patio for the Exchange (the College snack bar); a special push last winter to recruit faculty for the Finance Division and new furnishings which are on order for Park Manor Central lounges.

Many items on this year's agenda are things for which we will be seeking student perspective and comment:

- A new task force to plan next steps in the development of computer facilities and computer usage;
- Continuing faculty work on revisions to the undergraduate curriculum design.

- Review and decision on recommendations made last year for improving the student course and instructor evaluation surveys.
- Review of a consultant's recommendations on how the College should approach improvements and additions to sports and fitness facilities and creation of a campus center, as two high-priority targets for the College's new capital campaign.
- Implementation of commitments to broaden the range and variety of social and cultural activities on campus.
- The ideas and initiatives of previous classes have helped make Babson a better place for you. Your energies and enthusiasm can do the same for classes which follow yours.

...You can't take sex, booze or weekends away from the American people...

College offers many freedoms. In extending privileges of independence and adulthood, we (and you presume your parents) expect you to show good sense, moderation, and responsible attitudes toward those around you. Each of us at Babson has claims on individual rights and privileges, but each of us is also part of the surrounding communities -- the Colleges, Wellesley-Needham, the Commonwealth, the country. The expectations, the norms, the laws of those communities as well as the values we hope you bring from home and family have a bearing on how well all of us live and work together.

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This summer, on an extended cross-country trip, I had a chance to meet with many Babson graduates -- back to Homer, Denison, who was a member of our first graduating class in 1920. They all had good memories of Babson and much to say about what it did for them. Their experiences underscore what undergraduates and parents sometimes forget: there is no God or dean-given sequences of courses that guarantees readiness, success, or happiness in life. You will find lots of advice on how to spend your time here. My advice is to listen and to ask questions, but then to set your own course. College should add not only to your knowledge and skills...but to your confidence and maturity, your sense of independence to navigate on your own. Good sailing!
Electronic Age Hits Babson

By Richard W. Bishop

Welcome to the electronic age in education. You now have a new telephone in your room and for the first time, students will not have the aggravation of having to call the telephone company and waiting for a few weeks before installation takes place. Each phone is tied directly to faculty and administrative offices as well as to other student phones on campus. In addition, there is no charge for any calls made to another campus telephone. Although present, it is just what it appears to be — a telephone, in a few months, when Babson initiates data communication over the same line, access to the campus computer will be greatly simplified.

Sound confusing? If you say no, move directly to graduate school; do not stop at general management, prob and stat, or policy. In fact, the new communications system will unite voice and data transmission through a standard telephone modular jack. The system will encompass the entire campus. New multibutton telephones plugged into these jacks will link classrooms, residence rooms, campus offices and such auxiliary services as the health center.

in a campuswide network that provides total capability for simultaneous voice and data applications.

Making computer access as easy as telephone access was the goal of college officials when plans for the new system were announced last year. According to President Dill, "Computers are powerful and still evolving tools that help students learn and to allow us to manage the college more effectively." Although you are not required to buy your own computer at this time, it may well be necessary for future students to do so. For the present the college is using a central computer facility in the Horn Library linked to a network capable of servicing 1,200 microcomputers.

What will this modern technology mean to you, the student? For those who are computer users and who have access to a micro at home, you will be able to dial the Computer Center pool number, log onto the main computer (VAX) and do your computer assignments at a time that is convenient for you. If you are living in one of the residence halls, and have a micro, you will be able to connect with the VAX through the telephone and still receive incoming calls, while still running your computer.

The new system is a result of a six-month study of campus communications by George Dizon, director of MIS and Paul Greene, a retired New England Telephone company executive. Dizon explained that Babson will maintain and operate all switches, cables, and telephones while leasing lines from AT&T. Long distance service is obtained from AT&T. Other vendors of long distance service will be studied continuously in order to provide the best service at the least cost. "In this way," he says, "both the college and the students experience savings not possible as customers of New England Telephone, and both groups are better protected against future price increases."

According to Greene, "Few other business schools have tackled the venture into telecommunications as comprehensively as Babson. We built our network first, not later. As a consequence, this puts us way ahead of other institutions in New England and perhaps in the entire country."

New Student Profile

By Paula Gerry

This year's freshman class numbers 389, the largest class ever at Babson. According to the Office of Undergraduate Admission, the Class of 1988 comes from 24 states and 19 foreign countries. There are also 73 transfer students entering Babson this fall. Last year, 296 freshmen and 103 transfer students came to Babson.

The Class of 1988 is comprised of 246 men and 143 women. Geographically, 203 students (52 percent) are from Massachusetts. This is followed by Connecticut with 41 students (11 percent) and New York with 29 students (seven percent).

Freshmen from as far away as California, Colorado and Utah are also entering Babson. Twenty-nine students are from other countries. Those countries range from Brazil to Liechtenstein to Morocco.

Babson students continue to score highly on the SAT's. This year's class averaged 490 on the verbal section and 380 on the math section.

Transfer students entering Babson number 73, down 30 from last year. The transfers include 51 men and 22 women. The mean grade point average of these students was 3.0.

Job Opportunities -- on campus, flexible hours, lunch, dinner, & weekends

Contact: Trim Office

The Exchange Welcomes the Class of 1988

Exchange Hours: Sept. 4th-7th 9:30 AM - 6:30 PM
Sat. Sept. 8th 11:00 AM - 11:00 PM
Sun. Sept. 9th Regular hours start Mon. Sept. 12th

If you need a job with flexible hours contact Brian Walsh at the Exchange or call X4396.
What great thing would you attempt if you knew you could not fail?

Robert H. Schuller.

Break a leg, freshmen!

The curtain rises. The scene is set. Classrooms, offices, dorms, gym, dining hall in the background. The props: books, computers, typewriters, pens and pencils, are all in order. The supporting cast: professors, administrators, counselors, classmates, is ready in the wings. All await you, the scripwriter, director, and star of the drama which will unfold over the next four years. Only this isn’t Broadway or Hollywood and the drama is not fantasy. This is your college and the action is real.

Editorial

Will you be a star? That’s up to you. You’ve had twelve years of rehearsals—you’ve passed the tryouts—now it’s opening night. You’ll have to get your lines right the first time. There are no rewrites, no second chances if you flub your part. There are others standing, waiting in line, to take your place and the critics will be watching your performance for any mistakes. How you handle your role, how you develop your character, how you interact with others will determine whether you play to standing room only crowds or whether the curtain comes down early.

Will you win an Oscar, an Emmy, a Tony? These awards are not at stake here in reality. What is riding on your performance is your future. Four years from now you will leave here, either to place your name in lights for all to see, or to wait in the wings for a chance that might never come. So establish your credits now. Learn you lines well. Make good use of your acts and props. Develop your character to its fullest. Earn the respect and esteem of your supporting players. Let future audiences know that a star is in the making. Break a leg!

Free Press Guidelines

1984-85

The Free Press is the student run weekly paper on campus. As a major source of communication on campus, we have three responsibilities. First, we report the news. Second, we zero-in on interesting highlights of the college. And third, and most importantly, we are a vehicle of student opinion among students and to the trustees, administrations, and faculty. The following guidelines will help you get the most out of the Free Press.

DEADLINES

The deadline for all material is Monday, NOON, for publication the same week. The deadline may be extended by the appropriate editor as circunstances dictate.

ARTICLES

The Free Press covers all major events on campus. However, if you feel that there is something significant that should be reported, please contact one of the editors. If submitting an article, please type double-spaced and include your name and telephone number. Articles may be sent through the campus mail to Box 140.

FLASHES

Flashes, or personal messages, should be sent to Box 140 by Tuesday. Wednesday flashes will not be accepted. The sender’s name must be included. The Free Press reserves the right to edit flashes due to space constraints.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are an important way of communicating your feelings and opinions to the campus. Send your letters to Box 140. Please include your name and telephone number. Names will be withheld by request.

CLUB CORNER

It is up to the individual organizations to publicize their events and meetings. The ideal way of publicizing your organization’s activities and special events is through Club Corner, a weekly feature in the paper. All articles for Club Corner should be typed and submitted to the paper by NOON on Monday. All Club Corner notices are subject to space constraints.

OPEN FORUM

Open Forum is a column for members of the Babson Community to express their ideas in a longer format than that in a “Letter to the Editor". Please follow guidelines for submitting articles. Please limit Open Forum to a maximum length of 300 words.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Students and organizations receive a discount on display advertising. In addition, FREE events on campus may be advertised at a 50 percent discount on student rates. Send your advertisement to Box 140 or contact ad manager Jean Tateosian.

The primary objective of the Free Press is communication. We only know what you tell us. If you or your organization wants to communicate with the campus, it is your responsibility to contact us.

Contributors to the new student issue of the FREE PRESS were:

Paula Gerry, Editor
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Write on to the Free Press

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Student Media

Babson Free Press

The Babson Free Press is the weekly newspaper published every Thursday. It is the foremost medium on the campus, reaching every level of the college and beyond (circulation 4,000). The newspaper offers you excellent opportunities to expand your communicative ability by writing articles (either feature or news). Other areas of expansion are photography, ad and book managing, layout typing and publication. Offices are located in the basement of Park Manor Central.

Babsonian

The Babsonian is an annual publication, designed, produced, and managed by undergraduate students. Through reflection and analysis, the Babsonian serves as a journalistic and historical record, striving for professionalism in all areas of work: photography, journalism, graphics, and internal management. The Babsonian invites the student with energy and dedication to join the staff of the yearbook. The office is located in the basement of Park Manor Central.

Student Organizations

Academy of Accountancy

The Academy offers undergraduate students a vehicle to honor outstanding accounting majors and to promote the profession as a career choice through enrichment programs. It also allows members to make use of their skills by participating in public service work for nonprofit organizations.

Asian Student Association

Devised to promote an understanding of Asian cultures, this organization offers guest speakers, social gatherings and interaction among students in area colleges and universities. Membership is open to all Babson students.

Babson "B" Club

Membership is limited to those student athletes who have earned a varsity letter. It is primarily a service organization promoting varsity athletics on campus, but it is also active in recruiting high school athletes for Babson.

Babson Chorus

The Babson Chorus provides an opportunity for members of the Babson community to sing serious music in an informal setting. At least one performance is planned per year. Anyone who is interested in music is encouraged to join. No previous choral or sight-reading experience is necessary.

Babson College Finance & Investment Association

The Babson College Finance and Investment Association has four major objectives: foster an interest in the study of finance and investments, promote exposure to the practice of finance and investments, enhance the identity of finance and investment as sciences on the Babson College campus, and encourage the involvement of both underclass and upperclass students in the Finance and Investment Association.

Babson Forum

The Forum presents cultural, educational, and topical programs to the Babson community. In the past, the Forum has presented Othello by the National Shakespeare Company, Ralph Nader, and Steve Landesberg.

Babson Gay & Lesbian Alliance

The Babson Gay & Lesbian Alliance (BGLA) unites gay and lesbian students at Babson and organizes social activities such as dances with other colleges and universities. You may contact BGLA by writing to Box A, campus mail.

Babson International Student Organization (BISO)

BISO helps incoming international students find their niche in the Babson community and serves as a link between international students and the college. It's motto, "Internationally is Everybody," encourages Americans to join the organization and share ideas and experiences.

Babson Players

The Babson Players is an exciting young group offering opportunities in the performing arts. In addition to two major productions each year, the Players offer orientation skits to incoming freshmen and Cabaret Night over Winter Weekend. The organization will present its fall show in November and a spring musical over Parents' Weekend. The Players encourage creativity and self-expression among all students in the Babson community. Babson's Gotta Have Arts!

Babson Organization of Minority Students (BOOMS)

The organizations objectives are to promote awareness of Afro-American and Latin cultures and to provide social functions. Through its endeavors and associations with other campus organizations, BOOMS strives to establish a unified environment. Membership is open to all Babson students.

Babson Republican Club

The Babson Republican Club was formed to help students become better acquainted with the issues of American political life and to advance the principles and philosophy of the Republican party.

Babson Student Chamber of Commerce

The Babson Student Chamber of Commerce was organized in 1977. Membership is open to any student who is involved in some aspect of enterprise. The Chamber serves as a forum for the exchange of ideas as well as an aid to students trying to start their own businesses.

Babson Student Hosts

The Babson Hosts are a group of students who assist administrative offices on campus, host candidates for admission, and conduct campus tours. They also offer assistance during orientation and the annual awards banquet. In order to apply for membership, students must have a 3.0 GPA and be interviewed by the officers.

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Blue Key
Blue Key is a national organization that recognizes students for excellence in leadership, college activities, and scholarship. Members must have a cumulative average of 8.5 or better and have completed 45 credit hours of college and at least 15 credit hours at Babson. Blue Key strives to stimulate intellectual, scholastic, and social achievement to extend a good image of Babson College to the community, and to encourage service to others.

Cardinal Key National Honor Society
The Cardinal Key National Honor Society is designed to recognize both academic excellence (9.0 and above) and leadership. The society aims to honor students who show these qualities, inspire leadership in others, and utilize leadership capabilities in an active program of service.

Circle K
Circle K is a Kiwanis-sponsored service organization which operates on the international, district and local levels. Its purpose is to provide service to the Babson community and to surrounding communities. Circle K provides the opportunity for leadership training through service-oriented projects.

Class Officers
These elected representatives encourage class spirit and promote fund-raising projects for freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior functions.

Commuter Student Association (CSA)
The CSA is designed to assess needs and interests of off-campus students. Objectives include integrating commuter students into the campus community, promoting social activities, and implementing solutions to problems of non-resident students.

Film Society
The goal of the Babson Film Society is to entertain and educate. Bi-monthly showings include top-of-the-line films geared to the interests of Babson students. Membership is open to all students and includes free admission to all events.

Graduate Student Association
The GSA is a representative advisory group of full-time graduate students concerned with issues related to graduate student life. Social and educational activities are sponsored during the year to strengthen the identity between graduate students and the college. The GSA office is in Park Manor Central. Faculty, undergraduates, graduate students and administration are welcome to leave suggestions under the door of our office.

Hillel
Babson Hillel is a Jewish social organization which provides opportunities for interaction between Babson students and those from surrounding colleges. Hillel sponsors intercollegiate mixers, holiday and wine and cheese parties, and kvv and bagel brunches.

Mergers and Acquisitions Club
With limited membership of 25, the Babson Mergers and Acquisitions Club is one of the most exclusive organizations on campus. The purpose of the group is to expose motivated, aggressive students to profit-making opportunities in many areas of business, including financing, corporate mergers, acquisitions, investments, and entrepreneurial and managerial techniques. The members interact with entrepreneurs and compare their own ideas with those of their guests.

New Babson Jazz Band
The aim of the New Babson Jazz Band is to further student and faculty interest and ability in performing music. Membership is open to students and faculty who have had previous instrumental training.

Outing Club
The purpose of this club is to allow members of the Babson community to experience the natural environment of the outdoors while participating in such activities as rock climbing, hiking, canoeing, sailing, and cross-country skiing. The scope of activities is limited only by the interests of members. Beginners as well as those with advanced skills are encouraged to join.

Rugby Club
The Club offers Babson students the opportunity to play matches with other area rugby clubs. Membership is open to any Babson undergraduate or graduate student who is not on a varsity team during the fall or spring season.

Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM)
SAM, a national organization for future business leaders, provides a bridge between classroom learning and the practical world of business. Through field trips, guest speakers, and other interaction with business, members gain valuable insights into the business world. Any student, regardless of designated major, is eligible to join.

Social Committee (SoCo)
The all-volunteer organization handles the major social events on campus. The organization sponsors concerts on Homecoming Weekend, Halloween, and Winter Weekend and an annual outdoor spring concert. In the past the organization has had the largest student government budget and needs student input and support.

Women's Outreach to the World (WOW)
Women's Outreach to the World was established to fill the social and career needs of the increasing number of women in business. WOW has initiated both an internship and a mentor program. These programs are designed to provide students with experience in a working environment.

Distinguished women are invited to campus to speak on such topics as entrepreneurship, mentoring, and success and motivation. Finally, WOW gladly welcomes new members.

Greek Council
The Greek Council is designed to promote better communication, foster greater understanding among the Greek organizations, and create constructive solutions to problems involving Greek relationships and operations. Membership includes two representatives from each fraternity and sorority, one from PanHellenic; the Council officers; and the adviser, the assistant dean of residential life.

Greek Organizations
Six organizations on campus currently carry the national Greek affiliation. Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity; Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma are social sororities for women; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau are social fraternities for men.

The six Greek organizations sponsor social activities for their own members and friends and social service projects for the Babson community. The four fraternities compete for an interfraternity award in athletics, and all six groups compete for a scholarship award.
By Joe Ciaccio
Sports Information Director

Okay, you might as well face up to it. You’re a sports junkie and have been following events from the time you were old enough to read print or have heard. Recently, things have been different. Ever since the Celtics won the NBA championship twice and a half months ago, it just hasn’t been the same for you.

You watched the Olympics but couldn’t digest the fact that half the world it seemed, called in absent. The Red Sox and Yankees were buried early and baseball’s been spattering and just doesn’t have that high octane in it this year. You even tried a change of pace and saw Ghostbusters four times. Not bad but if it wasn’t for Bill Murray, you would have seen it only once.

So here you are at beautiful Babson College in dire need of a sports thrill. You most certainly have come to the right place.

The last few years here have been loaded with athletic exploits. Seven of Babson’s 17 varsity teams have made national tournaments and last season the men’s hockey team captured the NCAA Division III title hockey title.

Every school has its athletic bread and butter and ‘the’ sport at Babson is soccer, which has been the patriarch of the college for 17 years. In that time the Beavers have won 197 games, lost 52 and tied 27. That makes for a seven out of 10 ratio that includes three national championships in Division III.

The Beavers have made the NCAA tournament 10 consecutive seasons and their lone losing year was in 1967 (3-6-1). When you make it up to the spacious athletic fields (located directly behind the gym) this year you’ll see some stellar play.

Most of the Babson offense that scored 26 goals last year is back in tact. Some scorers to look for are seniors Shaun Cunningham (the team’s fastest member with a unique somersault throw in on corner kicks), Bob Galusza (hardest shot on the team), and Brady Bohrmann (one of the best players to ever come out of Maine). Sophomore Dan Cardiott is also one to watch. Defensively, keep an eye on junior goalie Bob Muscare. Muscare has notched 21 shutouts in two years at Babson and needs twenty more to set a Babson and New England record.

Women’s soccer has also been productive at Babson. The women will be entering their fourth season of varsity play with a new coach in Newton native Judy Blistrud. The team had its best year ever last season finishing second in the MAIAW (Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Division III tournament. They highlighted the regular season with shutout wins over Curry (2-0), Brandeis (1-0), and the University of Rhode Island (5-0). When you watch the women this year you’ll see outstanding play from sophomore Denise Cohen who was the team’s leading scorer last year. She’ll be complemented by seniors Judy Pearson, Libby Brine, and Paula Murphy along with junior Tracy Davenport. The team had its best recruiting year over the winter and may challenge the men for soccer status on campus.

Other than watching some good soccer play this fall, you can also check in on other varsity sports that will be in action. When you walk by Peavey Gymnasium towards Woodland Hill you’ll notice eight tennis courts. It was here that the women’s tennis team won some big matches in ’83 enroute to a 14-0 year and the Massachusetts State Championship in Division III. The one to observe is junior sensation Sue O’Donnell who has yet to experience defeat. In two

years the Longmeadow, Massachusetts native is 25-0 in singles and 9-0 in doubles. The nucleus of this team returns and should be strong again.

Women’s volleyball loses two players from last year’s 10-4 contingent and will have experience and versatility as a strength. Senior Naomi Carey maintains good skills as a middle player and setter and leads a group that is just about ready to come into their own. Junior Michelle Reuszel and sophomores Peggy Hall, Marie Catalano, and Sue Kapopoulos make up the team’s iron.

The ‘new kid on the block’ is women’s field hockey. The unit experienced its first taste of varsity play last year, going 5-6. The team was comprised entirely of walk-ons that quickly showed they would be around for a while. A few of the players had a chance to play on a team representing New England that traveled to Europe this past June to scrimmage club squads. The fast impact the women made on Division III should pay off them into further positive paths this fall.

Speaking of paths, in your upcoming years at Babson you will walk or run on nearly every inch of the 450 acreage that encompasses the school. If your urge is to run you might want to consider the cross country team.

The 1983 season saw the first Babson women’s team and participation in the prestigious Babson Invitational. Eight to ten schools from around New England compete here in the Invitational and Babson is usually near the top when all is said and done.

For the Babson follower who desires more, the golf and baseball teams have a fall fling with their seasons sprouting full bloom in the spring.

The action is very exciting when any Babson team takes the field and anyone looking to fill their sports void need go no further than Babson Park.