Most books were not ordered by the bookstore. Some supply all sections, but then some books were ordered in excess of student demand. Some books on the shelves was an arduous process.

Considering the fact that books were, for the most part, ordered on time, yet many were not received in full by the start of the semester. Burke said, "Our ability to react [to new policies] was less, not because it was a more complicated process for the bookstore than before, but because the backlog of orders at the bookstore was so large and the books were not being delivered on time."

Burke responded by saying, "We took extraordinary measures and definitely learned from the experience as a result." The bookstore issue arose at the beginning of the fall semester, but a focus on improving the process resulted in significant improvements.

Town Cracking Down on Louts

Gardner Bonham
Editor-In-Chief

If the town of Wellesley gets its way, students at Babson may find it impossible—or at least much more difficult—to have a lefty in their room. Arthur LaConte, the Inspector of Buildings for the town, will begin inspecting the twenty-plus college-registered lots on campus within the next few weeks. The goal, he said, is to bring Babson up to building code standards by legally coded buildings, according to Mr. LaConte. "Louts require a great deal of space and may not be acceptable to the town," he continued. As of yesterday, there were no known storage spaces on the property, or had the proper inspections to restructure town approval for any free-standing structures in their rooms.

Babson does have an internal committee working to improve some construction to ensure "safety," said Director of Campus Life Tim Mann.

Babson lot inspection is the only code that Babson lot owners may be "registered" by the Office of Campus Life for tune owners to comply with a new building code. The code includes the following requirements: fire construction materials, size, etc. Noise is required for the process, and enforcement is left up to Resident Assistants.

However, this internal system of checks and balances is not enough to satisfy town code regulations. In addition, Campus Life has not been able to address any changes necessitating a change in the current lot policy with lot owners, if "they have changed said Mr. Mann.

The Babson Press is a body that communicates and Mr. LaConte was unaware certain building codes may have been violated by the construction of the lots. For example, not applying for a building permit, paying an inspection fee, and submitting construction diagrams is a violation of town regulations.

The Wellesley Buildings Department was aware of the possible code violations when a "young lad approached the local fire department," and asked how far away his lefty had to be located from the ceiling, said Mr. LaConte. On Fire Department contacted Mr. LaConte, he came to Campus Life to investigate the situation. Mr. Mann discussed the issue with Mr. LaConte, and was surprised with the number of students on campus who have had problems with lefties, "I had hardly enough room in it. I need my lefty," Mr. Mann did sympathize with this point, and said that the "lots have been a tradition within residential living," but again asked it that if the building regulations about lefty were complied with, "they must have changed said Mr. Mann.

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Babson Web Page Gets a Face to a better place on the internet

Matthew C. Ossoiski
Contributing Writer

WWW.BABSON.EDU has a new look, the Babson World Wide Web can now log on to the Babson Home Page and see what it’s designat...
President Higdon's Vision for Babson continued...

continued from page 1 - at a major investment bank is essentially the top seven partners of the firm who day-to-day run the firm.

Then about five years ago, I got a call from a friend of mine who was also on the Board of Trustees at Georgetown and the Dean of the Business School about an opening in Virginia for the Dean of the graduate business school—Darden. Miffly curious, I decided to interview; the process of conversations back and forth took about a year.

At the end of that, I had convinced myself that this was probably a change in my career and made a lot of sense. I was 46 at the time, and I said that probably because I felt that higher edu-

cation was something that I was very interested in from my pos-
sible Ph.D. that I could have got-
ten from Chicago. And, I think, more particularly, having been involved in higher ed. from the Georgetown board position, it looked like something where I could make a difference. And, that was something that was impor-
tant to me.

I know of Virginia as one of the few business schools that would really be open to having a business executive be the dean. It worked out quite nicely. Four years later of that we're working and we have an executive as the dean. We did a lot at the school in terms of programs, reputation and a great deal of success in fundraising. It was a great expe-

rience, I wasn't looking to leave, and then Babson called. Then I got involved in this process. The discussions took place between

The more I was exposed to Babson the more excited I be-
came—and I had known Babson before because it was one of the schools we benchmarked when Virginia was forming its entrepreneurial leadership institute and it was also one of the institutions that the school benchmarked when it was doing its own curricu-

lum renewal and innovation efforts. So, when Virginia was making pragmatic changes, Babson was one of the schools it looked at. So I knew Babson on two accounts, which takes us to today.

J.B.: So your inauguration is coming up in a few days, what can the Babson community ex-

pect from you? What kind of role do you want to take on at Babson?

L.H.: Well, a president, I think, plays several roles in an institution. One, I think, a presi-
dent serves as a very visible sym-

bol for an institution and repre-
sents both internally and exter-
nally. The president, I think, working with all of the constitu-
encies, hopefully helps to syn-

thesize and builds consensus around a vision which is tru-

ly shared by all of the constitu-
encies and is understood by all of the constituencies...[the presi-
dent] tries to put in place the strategies that are necessary for the school to reach its ultimate aspiration by providing the best possible vision of the visions of the school. It is then incumbent upon the presi-
dent to work with the admin-
istration, the faculty, the students, and the development groups to try to raise the resources that are nec-

essary to achieve the goals of the institution. One of the most important things has been an institutional repre-

sentation. The other is trying to engage in a process that articulat-

ing a vision and a plan for im-

proving the institution and rais-

ing the resources to do that. And that, the fundraising side of it. The third is, I think, to manage the opera-

tions and to make sure that they are managed efficiently and that we are using our resources wisely.

And, I think that that is the role a president. I think that beyond representing the institu-
tion and its vision, as well as rais-

ing the resources and the man-

aging the school, I think Babson is the kind of size institution, in terms of both faculty, and, and alumni, that is something that you can get your arms around. So, I believe that part and parcel of being a leader for this great college, is also to understand and get to know the various constitu-

encies, including, importantly, the students.

J.B.: You're mentioned that a president should be working towards certain things. What is your vision for Babson?

L.H.: Well, I think our institu-
tion is in a moment of transition that I think I've heard people articulate to me in various different ways and find myself wanting to be viewed by any measure and by any constituency as one of the very best business schools in the world in the design of innov-

ated, integrated, relevant pro-

grams. And to that end, I get to raise the resources that are nec-

essary to achieve the goals of those programs. So that the distinc-

tiveness of Babson is designing
curriculum and programs as we have done with the undergrad-
ate school of executive learning ex-
cellence. I call it the delivery of those programs, but the point of that is that what we want to try to engage in as an institution that has a very strong ethic and culture around student cen-
tered learning. And, I think, one time, try to provide the students, content wise, pragmatically, with very relevant, practical, innova-
tive programs. So, it's the cur-

riculum pieces, the delivery pieces, and it's very high bar on both. And that is what we want to be known for.

J.B.: Now, looking at this year, what do you want to ac-

complish?

L.H.: Well, I think first and foremost, I want to meet as many of the constituencies as possible. I want to go through those inter-

actions to get a flavor for the is-

sues that they think are impor-
tant to improve Babson and to

make sure I understand those is-

sues, which are extremely impor-
tant to do. So, part of the pro-

cess that I have been following here is to try to meet as many of the constituencies as possible and to have those some early impressions of me—that are the things that are important to me and give me a feeling of the issues that are important to them.

J.B.: Looking ahead, where do you think Babson will be in two, three, four more years from your vision?

L.H.: I think the trick is, as I have said all along, that we want to continue to the momentum that the school has gen-

erated over the last ten years, and particularly the last five. So that I think what we want to be able say is that there has been some real changes that have impacted the program, in that essentially the efforts that have been taken in the curricu-

lum and programming and all the areas related to that. I think I will be very proud of the fact that we've enhanced the standing and reputation amongst the constituencies that are very important to us to such a degree that this institution attracts better and better students and better faculty, better student, better staff. So that ultimately we will be judged, in part by the people that are attracted to this institution. If we are successful,with re-

spect to continuing the programs that we have undertaken, as well as continuing to distinguish our self in terms of the programs that we have done, for ex-

ample, with entrepreneurship, not just distinguishing ourselves in terms of the programs, but dis-

tinguishing ourselves in terms of re-

spect to things such as the new Olin College of Engineering. As we do that, I think we enhance our standing and reputation and those are the ways to attract the very best to Babson. So whatever we do, for, without going into any es-

pecially detail, I know that there are a series of strategies that we are going to take to get the best to Babson, but I think that we would be successful in in enhancing standing and reputation, which translates into a better a better educational experience and bet-

ter students, better faculty, etc. Finally, I know that it has been only a few short months, but how do you feel that you are do-

ing at following in former Presi-
dent Glavin's footsteps?

L.H.: I don't know—I'm not sure that I am bad due to.

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dence until his current engagement. In addition, by contractual agreement, Silber pays the university $5,000 annually for real estate management services plus direct costs.

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Editorials

He’s Talking To Us

It appears a vision; shapes policy; it defines a mission; it alters a course. Inauguration speeches are some of the most powerful messages ever communicated by any leader. Whether he or she is a CEO, Dean, or President of the United States, no other moment can offer a single individual the same power to outline an agenda as that speech.

This Friday the tenth President of Babson College will stand before you and I and define what it means to be a Babson student in the twenty-first century. Imagine that; one single moment, one single speech.

President Higgins will touch on many issues. Whatever the subject, however, one message must ring clear: the students of Babson are where this institution must focus its attention if it ever wishes to succeed the hallowed sixty-year reign of college excellence and reputation. It cannot be done without the support of the campus community. It cannot be found amid millions of dollars in alumni support; and it certainly will not be found in reorganized fraternities. The key to a Babson College’s future is you and I. We hold the key.

Understanding that is critical. No matter how classes are designed, no matter how wonderful our professors are, Babson is nothing without its students. We are Babson College. Our actions reflect our priorities. We set the agenda.

As students, we have spoken in a unified voice before. We have demanded President Higgins play a more active and visible role on campus in terms of real student interactions. He has responded. By attending virtually every athletic team’s games, walking through Trinit during lunch at least once a week, and taking every opportunity possible to connect with Babson students, he has shown his sincere concern for the students well-being.

It must not end here though. We will not be satisfied with conversations, meetings, and discussions alone. President Higgins is in a position of action, and as such we must see the benefit of those actions clearly. When a new curriculum is placed in play, a better job must be done communicating the beneficial touches to students. When the new Campus Quadrangle is finished, it must be completely funded and supported with new money. We must see the beneficial and sometimes negative consequences of the changes we request. In order to do this, however, we must listen to the voice we will see. We must learn to observe and analyze for ourselves whether it seems worthwhile and appropriate. When we disagree, we must speak up; when we agree, we must enthuse.

President Higgins will be speaking to us on Friday. Although the world will be listening, we will be the recipients of his vision, and we will ultimately decide whether Babson advances or retreats.

Gardner F. Bolwell III

Lofts and Resignations

Lofts are on the way out if the town of Wellesley has anything to say about it. My question is, how are they going to enforce this? From what I hear, the town wants to begin by inspecting the twenty or so registered lofts that are on campus. What about the thirty or forty that are unregistered? No, that would not hold in the law.

How does that happen? The police don’t have permission of a gun, the police don’t know where to go look for the gun, so the criminal gets to keep the gun. Legal gun owners, however, are subject to changes in the law, and are potential targets for the police to seize their firearms. If they are illegal, the cops know where they are. Similarly, registered lofts are much easier to see and can be tracked down. Only the illegal lofts will survive the great Wellesley loft purging. Loft control in people control, or the law with the power.

In other news, I would like to formally announce to the Babson community that after next week’s issue of the Free Press, I will be resigning as your managing editor. I make this choice with regret, as some of the most exciting Babson experiences have happened while I was part of the Free Press team. Before I leave, I’d like to thank a few faculty members and administrators who I think do an outstanding job here at Babson. Of the faculty, I think Professor Ward, Adams, Kopp, Mandel and Murdock have all done excellent jobs. In the administration, I feel that Dean Joe Ford, Dean Connie Braze and our advisor, Mark Ford, have earned honorable mentions for their unfailing commitments to the students.

What a报销 period a couple a time days. In the past two years I have given the Free Press all that I have. I have written over one hundred articles for the Free Press. I have served as the Business Affairs Editor, Managing Editor and I am on the faculty search. I have experienced every possible aspect of running the paper. Today I see the paper as an entirely different entity than when I first joined two years ago. Change is the only constant in the universe, and I see myself writing down for the Free Press is picking up speed. Thus, I have checked that now is the time for me to step down. I would like to direct my efforts toward other projects that I wish to accomplish before graduation and also I have to find myself a job. As far as the Free Press is concerned, I feel I’ve done what I came to do. Now it’s time for the new guard to take the baton and run with it. Good luck guys.

David J. Krell III

Student “Say What” Association

The end is in sight. I am having a crash landing. And that too right into the Atlantic Ocean. Need I add that I can’t swim. I attended my first Student Government Association meeting today. Life at Babson will never be the same.

I am nearly nostalgic. I enjoyed writing about SGA. They were controversial and therefore juicy writing material. The meetings were always entertaining, the politics were mediocre at best. The critic and instead am part of the process. I will have to work somewhere else for juicy writing material.

Still, before I surrender my outsider’s view point, I have a couple of suggestions for the Student Government Association. Mind you, take them with a touch of salt; every new student is taken in the wrong way that way.

First it must at least become the Student Gripping Association. It has happened in the past and it might happen again. So what are the preventive measures that can be initiated to avoid this from happening? For each of the issues a solution must be mixed in. For example, if you vote my opinion that there isn’t enough parking in Trinit, I must have a suggestion too. Way that representatives will voice their concerns with a more problem solving approach.

Second, if a person raises an issue in the Student Gripping Association and the House of Representatives decides that some action needs to be taken, then that person should lead the follow up. That way people will take responsibility for their words and voice their opinions with the intent and belief that they are willing to put time and effort into solving the problem.

Third, the Student Gory Association is the most important and relevant team on campus. They have to act, inform the student body on issues as one understands the meeting that attended it, because it’s the only way that the officers were being interrogated during the Q & A. That’s not what I call team work. That’s what I call interference.

Forth, the Student German Association should have one definite purpose beyond that of addressing the issues on campus. Take up a cause and fight for it to the bone. Make one significant difference to the entire campus. For example, you could address the comparative lack of community service participation and work for better rates or, maybe you could take the Beaver Board very, very seriously. The point is that you should take up one issue and push it really hard. Have a stand, and fight for it as an organization, not just as small committee. More can be achieved this way.

The Student Babson Association should address the real, the long standing issues on campus. I mean the old ones. Wondering what are they? Here are three: the fruit salad problem between the international students, the American students, the picking up traps problem in Trinit, and the much talked about parking problem. Fix these first, I believe it would make us more important. Ours are problems for a while now and they need the resources of all SGA to tackle effectively.

And finally, the Student Gifted Association should be transformed. We are fortunate to have imaginative, intelligent, and motivated students. The Babson College is not the only one to have this situation. Be natural, motivated leaders because that’s your role, and you’ve been elected to be that. Good luck. Be a real Student Government Association. Do us proud.

Shiv Singh

Weather Forecast

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Quotation of the Week

"In America the majority raises formidable barriers around life. The right of opinion; within these barriers an author may write and publish, but to test it he must let go beyond them." Alexandre de Toqueville

President Higgins’ Inauguration will be held on the upper Fields on Friday at 10:00 a.m. It is requested you attend.

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Rent Control Is Immoral - It Hurts Those It Tries to Help

Michael S. Berliner
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RENT CONTROLS DON"T WORK, and its advocates know it. Economists say that rent controls create shortages and decrease the quality of housing. Yet the activists for rent control think the system works. After all, their government is working for them. And they think that businesses aren't working. They are--and much of the public--think that rent controls are "free" money for landlords. After all, isn't the government helping keep housing prices down in a recession? How could anything be more practical than issues of morality or human rights. They are possessed by the notion that if the government doesn't do it, then that is the responsibility of the individual landlord. The philosophy of the government is the philosophy of the landlord. They have the right to decide the price at which you will offer your services. The government is not the landlord, and it has a legal right to dictate to you what rate you can offer your services. The government is not a landlord, and it has no legal right to dictate what must be provisioned for you. Rent control is the government putting a gun at the head of landlords. The government has the legal right to charge what it wants. But that doesn't make it moral. Slavery was legal at one time, but it was immoral. Rent control is not a moral right, but that doesn't make it moral. But their position is the exact opposite of the moral right. Rent controls violate the rights of people and value of property.

Human rights are more important than property rights.

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Who killed Diana, and Who is to Blame?

Monza Dinga
Staff Writer

In a grieving moment like this, it is unfair and an inappropriate transversal question to ask any mourner. Not only what, but also who. The question is so harmful because we choose to shift the blame from the man who we believe caused the accident to someone else, to someone who is at a loss for words, to someone who could not do anything but cry.

'The she said she did not want to hear about our stories, and how they were being told. We are the ones who are grieving. We are the ones who are dying. We are the ones who are destroying any vestiges of decency in the human behavioral character.'

And the media capitalized on this man's lack of control and labeled him as a "Joffre". They even dubbed "The Public's Right to Know". This is a true capitalist system in which information is controlled and used like a weapon.

The public deems the unethical, the media provides. Yet the media is in the service of the public. And the public media for providing. Where do we draw the line? Why are we so quick to accept that the paparazzi are chasing Diana? Did we not send them after her? Let us forget those who are here. I say this with no fear of contradiction. Every person, human or animal, is a victim. A dog or a person, an audience to some paparazzi or to some paparazzi for chasing Diana? Did we not send them after her? Let us all look down inside and ask the question: Who killed Diana?"
We Care - Your Health

Dr. Bruce Toftas
Babson Health Services

I was sitting and thinking of an article I had written for a good start, and put us all in the right frame of mind. However, I am overwhelmed by current events and feel that they should dominate your attention. What is the common thread between Princess Diana and Louisiana State University football? In both cases, that you missed the news or this week's Times magazine, I will tell you. The connection is ALCOHOL.

LSU student Ben Wynne is dead. He was killed in a car accident, just like you, but irresponsible behavior became the death of him. I'm not suggesting that he helped him, and his semi-casual tennis fellow players, from the bar where they had been drinking, by rolling them in shopping carts because they could not walk. Not long afterwards Ben was dead from alcohol poisoning and 3 were in the hospital. The saga of the LSU fraternity party with heavy drinking and binge drinking and funneled inconceivable to anyone who thought they had taken care in college life, or those who love the idea of sexual and do so much to promote their success.

The intricacies related to Princess Diana's death are the second of the deaths in the Parisian car crash looming large in the press. Some forty years after a bloody alcohol level three times the legal limit. She either Diana or Dodi Fayed were wearing seat belts. The driver, Diana and Dodi are dead. They were not necessarily like us, but the circumstances of their deaths is potentially not so different from those that we may find our selves in......drinking, driving and not wearing a seat belt.

In both cases, someone's at fault. In the first case, the serving of alcohol or the inability to confron a person that has made their mistakes and tragic consequences. These could have had been avoided if someone earlier in the evening would have said, "This beer is too much to drink and we're not going to bring it into a car with someone who has been drinking". In the face of all of this senseless and needless death, I feel compelled to share some of the article that ran in the Free Press' last spring. My hope is that most of you will read it and make your year a safe and healthy one, with none of this type of thing.

I am dismayed by the role that alcohol plays on campus and in society. I am of itself, alcohol is not evil. We make beer and wine from what it has come to symmetry, and the way it is utilized in some countries, as a product of partial fermentation of various sugars, resulting in a liquid of short chain carbohydrate. Depending on what is fermented, one can create a very toxic potentially lethal or harmful brew, or a less toxic, somewhat pleasant tasting drink. It's all about the alcohol. That's the problem. But the good drunk, on a hot day can relieve a thirst. The key to consuming alcohol, should you choose to consume it, is to make sure you know what you are drinking and to drink it in a responsible manner. RESPONSIBILITY is the key to your success, as you need it.

Reviewing the research on alcohol, and the college age person, raises several very important points. Setting the scene....researchers define binge drinking as consuming more than five drinks or more than four drinks in one sitting. How many of you would classify yourself as a binge drinker by this definition? Binge drinking is more prevalent in college students versus average non college people. Frequent binge drinkers do not perceive themselves as having problem, yet account for a disproportionately high number for some alcohol related incidents. These incidents are not insignificant. In one study 70% of male sexual aggressors, 50% of female sexual assault or sexual harassment had been drinking. Binge drinkers of either sex are more likely to have unplanned sex or abandon safe sexual practices because of alcohol.

Looking at the 1980-20 year old group, 44% of the 3,616 traffic fatalities in 1994 involved alcohol. Alcohol and knowing that many of you are interested in the business impact of these crashes - in 1990, costs accrued in the order of $661.1 billion, 8.1 billion in medical expenses. Closer to home, rarely a weekend goes by that an alcohol incident does not happen in our campus of under 2,000 students. Public safety has closed 30 some odd cases last spring semester! I am sure this is of the tip of the iceberg. How do we get around for a drunk friend or had to be cared for yourself? How often? On which nights do you find alternative places to study or sleep because of the noise or inappropriate behavior of your schoolmates? So where does this leave us as a campus community? And to many colleges and universities, have our work cut out for us. In the words of former Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala "all of us should encourage college students - our national future - to take personal responsibility for their health choices with the only ones they will ever have. Getting drunk does not need the sense of passage, and hangovers aren't a prerequisite for graduation." We all do what we need to do to be accepted by the group. Let's make non-drinking or moderate - low in carbs in an evening - the law. Let's make drinking the norm. Let's make drunkenness social unacceptable.

Features
The Automotive Column: The Slang Mobile

Rob Montgomery
Auto Columnist

MS, Caresse, AMG, RT/10 - blah, blah, blah. We are all quite familiar with the flash and cash take as a part of everyday life at Babson. However, what you may not have noticed during these first two weeks of the school is that the slang of origional: the slang mobile.

The die hard Pepsi fan who took the time to transform his Caprice Classic into the green, Arstroturf covered, gold rimmed beauty, points to the New England Patriots football, cars who rode with six foot Dalilah J. Catlette, Dan is a senior here at Babson who will be graduating this semester. He has successfully transformed the average and mod of the millenium into a kind of auto that never fails to turn heads or draw attention with it's unique color.

"Crookin'?" you may be asking. Well, the sky was obvious the only limit in redesigning this auto because Dan has equipped it with all of the bells and whistles intended. The artificial green Caprice comes loaded with a totem pool system, allowing the driver to converse with the public, sing a little karaoke, maybe crook like a frog, or clear the traffic with the car's emergency siren.

More revolutionary than this though, is the feature of having a voice warn anyone behind the car that, "This car is backing up..." any time that you put the car into reverse.

As a matter of fact, you will not see anything even remotely close to this car - ever - so if you see Dan Crewe about campus, ask to take a look at his slang mobile. Maybe if he's lucky he may even take you for a ride and you can work the steering, or frog, or rooster, or whatever else floats your boat.

Suite News: Pietz 31 Sounds Off

Pietz 31 Suite Authors

As veterans of the Babson Community, we know that Pietz 31 has taken on the task to submit (or try very hard) an article in each issue of The Babson Free Press. The objective of the article is to portray what a typical, or more likely not so typical, group of babson seon lives during their spare time...in the past week or so, it has been hit hard by the recent drop in pork belly futures.

With only 3 of the 6 team members having any official boose tournament experience, it is an uphill challenge from the start for Dalilah Lobbies. After almost facing elimination in the first round, we held on to finish in an in an unexpected third place. The team averaged 573 points, placing them by scoring on 75% of his attempts. Lodewig managed to score in a few unique misses to help hang on, but it wasn't enough to win him in his first appearance outside his homeland. Shadow was frustrated, getting 10 out of 13. Captain scored one measly point, earning him the name Store Copter for the way he floated for the ball in the air...york center court. Needless to say, the $500 third place prize was not nearly enough to send anyone to India, but it did help fray the cost of the post-match celebration.

The team met again next week as 12 addresses the issues of fringe punk, drill, eclipse, and spontaneous instruction.

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Behind the Brew: Games Outlawed

Daniel J. Keefe III
Managing Editor

Hello brew fans. This week I have two items on the agenda, first the beer reviews then I'd like to address a ridiculous fable fans on beer drinking games. Let's go.

The first beer of the week is Harp Lager, brought to us from Ireland by the folks who brought us Guinness. Harp Lager bursts into the mouth with a flow of rich flavors, without overpowering the taste buds. This sharp and fizzy drink tickles the tongue and makes a great compliment to food. Harp is also an excellent mixer with Guinness in the making of an old Irish favorite, the Black & Tan. This drink, with half stout, layered on top of half lager, is an old Irish treat.

The next two beers are white heads and fall into the Heile-Weizen category. Here's a way the German word for years. Julius Echter Heile-Weizen is the first. Unfortunately, this one was questionable at best. The head consisted of large bubbles and dissipated quickly. The smell was insubstantial, except that it was unpleasant.

The next one was much better. Tocher Heile-Weizen is an excellent example of this beer category. The head dissipated quickly as the other, but the bubbles were tight and the carbonation lasted the whole beer. The scent was yeasty and the taste fruity. Definitely check this one out. Now I'd like to address the drinking games, which will result in a $75 fine even if you are over the age of 21. This, of course, is ridiculous, unten-foreseeable, and would never hold up in a real court of law. If one were to see幻ion for inseason on such an issue. I'll give you three examples on why this is ridiculous. To illus-trate let's look at my three favorite beer drinking games, Quarters, Drink the Dusches and Beer Div, the official Olympic sport of Banon College.

Let's look at what locations are in these three games. This one by definition, who is the $75 fine. Quarters: you need one quarter and a glass. Drink the Dusches, you need one water pitcher, one glass, one bucket and about a gallon of water. Beer Div, one long table, a length of string, needle and a piece of paper.

This means (by their defini-tion) that if you have in your possession, a table, a pitcher, a piece of string, water or beer, for the purpose of playing a game, you are a po-\text{tential target of a $75 fine. Stu}-\text{pid, right? That's what I said.}

Next week, due to the ad-ministration outlawing VIC's, we're probably going to review Trim Food instead. That should be humorous.

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Ask Kirk: E-Love

Kirk Shulman Contributing Writer

It's the premise issue of my advice column (where I actually got to see some action, so brace yourself). There is only one question I had to attend to, but I think you will find this advice applicable to many situations. So let's get down to business.

Hi Kirk. I'm a junior, and this semester I have finally decided to change my order of love life. The girl I like at the beginning of the year was oh so hot, but since I'm older now, I figured that any freshman girl would be delighted at the opportu-nity to go out with me. Things worked out better than I thought. Earlier this summer, I got this random E-mail from a girl who was going to be starting her first year here. I didn't know anything about her, but I figured I'd give it a shot. To my delight she was a very attractive girl from New Jersey, who according to my friends was checking me out before she even found out who I was. I wasted no time in setting a date with her. Unfortunately, her parents showed up instead of the date, it be-came instantly obvious. From then on, things only got worse. Immediately after the date I decided to let her know just how I felt about her - over E-mail! I wrote a somewhat graphic letter describ-ing my feelings for her. The re-sponse? She said that she hated people that had to express their true feelings through E-mail. To make things worse, she also said she was already seeing someone else. I still like this girl, but the way this is going, she seems quite disinterested by me. What do I do? Jared

Jared: Before deciding upon a course of action you must con-sider your options. (a) You get to be friends with this girl, and with any luck the friendship will turn into something more. (b) You try to get another date with her - no friendship, just a date. With option (a) you don't have to work too hard. The first step would be stopping this whole E-mail madness. You need to ap-proach her face to face. See if you can set up a time to hang out with her, and get to know her a little better. Whatever you do don't suggest that you want to date her. Just pretend the whole incident never happened. As you become better friends, try to send her messages about her current boyfriend (i.e., he is a jerk, he is gay, etc). Option (b) is a lot more ex-\text{tensive and expensive. First things first, we have to rectify what you have done, which is \\
\text{easily remedied with a gift. Find out if she has a particular pref-ereince of flowers or stuffed toys. Give her both if the E-mail was espesially offensive. DO NOT give food, unless it's a box of chocolates. Okay, now that she has gotten over that little inci-dent, it's time to discover what she likes (and doesn't like). At this point I suggest that you lay low for at least two. Make sure where this guy has really vanished from her life. Supper at a fine restaurant she likes Japanese food, and dislikes moco-cycles. Step 1: Invite her to dinner at a Japanese restaurant. If she says something like: "What about my boyfriend Joe?" you must decide if you want to laugh it off and say: "Great, he should go too - some-
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continued from page 3 - answer that! I think that I identified a great institution where Bill Glavin did absolutely fantastic job. He was an enormously successful president. He did, by all accounts, a lot of new things during his tenure that added real value to the institution and I am looking forward to continuing that record. From that standpoint I am not the best person to judge how I am doing.

J.B.: What do you think is the greatest benefit or most fulfilling aspect to be President of Babson?

L.H.: O.K. Well, it’s not the short hours! I think the most satisfying thing is working with caring, committed people who want to move the institution forward. I think that is very satisfying when you see, through our collective efforts, an institution whose standing and identity and seeing your collective efforts yield some major benefits.

I think the other thing is being involved with the students. I was not involved in my former institution with undergraduate students and I am looking forward to knowing them and working with them and I am trying the best that I can be as visible as possible in those early stages. I want to meet as many and get to know as many as possible - which is clearly a challenge with as large a student population as we have. What is about, I think, is making a difference — that is the overarching theme that I have for the school.

J.B.: On the flip side, what are some of the negative aspects of the job?

L.H.: One of the things that is challenging is to prioritize one’s efforts, particularly at a school like Babson that has so many opportunities. Collectively, it is not just about me — collectively making choices is probably the greatest challenge because at Babson, as its reputation is enhanced more and more as opportunities are presented to it, and many of those involve resources, it is not just financial resources, but most importantly human resources. We can’t take advantage of all of those, so collectively making choices is a challenge.

J.B.: In general, do you have any advice for Babson students?

L.H.: I think that I would say, not so much as advice, but from someone who has been out in the business world, I think that it is an investment that you are making that I would like to offer the financial investment, but let’s talk about the investment of time to build the foundation that you need to be successful as business executives and business practitioners. I am convinced that with the faculty and the curriculum investment that we have made, I think that it is a great program that is really on the cutting edge. I don’t think there is a program that is as strong among management schools today.

So I think that it is not as much advice, but I would encourage students to make the financial investment to get all you can out of the program and particularly not just what you are doing in the classroom but outside. The investment outside of the classroom you can divide into two. And here we have a variable learning laboratory in terms of what you can learn from your classmates and I think that is obviously something also that is very valuable about your experience here. You will never have the opportunity again to meet as many people from as diverse backgrounds, perspectives, and experiences as you will here at Babson.

J.B.: In conclusion, is there anything you would add for the Babson community?

L.H.: Just thank you to everyone that has been so positive and welcoming to me and to think that it is an investment that you are making. I make light of the financial investment, but let’s talk about the investment of time to build the foundation that you need to be successful as business executives and business practitioners. I am convinced that

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Enrique "Q" Torres
Business Manager

What are Fixed Income Investments? Fixed-income investments are defined as securities that pay a fixed rate of return, such as treasury notes or bonds. These securities are issued by a company or municipality such as a town or state and acts as an "IOU" for the investor. While the bond does not represent an ownership interest in the issuer, like a stock does, it is a pledge by the issuer to pay the holder a certain interest rate until such time that the bond is sold to another investor or is redeemed by the issuer at the bond's maturity date.

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What are Mutual Funds, exactly? Mutual funds are investment vehicles that purchase a variety of securities. There are a few different types: Stock mutual funds own a variety of stocks. Bond mutual funds own a variety of bonds. Money market funds own a diverse group of short-term debt instruments, making them highly stable, if conservative investments. Unit investment trusts own a group of stocks or bonds whose identity is preserved and known by the investor prior to purchase.

Some funds specialize in small, aggressive foreign stocks, while others might buy conservative government bonds; there are funds available for virtually any type of investor.

Mutual funds are usually managed by investment specialists who decide what type or quantity of securities the fund will own, as well as when to buy and sell those securities. By purchasing shares of a mutual fund, an investor buys a portion of all the securities one fund, rather than actual shares of those securities.

For instance, if you own one of the million shares issued by a certain mutual fund, your share is worth approximately 1,000,000 of the total value of the securities that the fund owns. And the price of your share will fluctuate in a fairly direct relationship with the value of the securities owned by the fund. This example is simplified, and does not take into account certain costs of buying or selling shares, or annual fees of owning the fund.

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Advantages of investing in mutual funds include the benefits of professional investment, as well as management protection from the price fluctuations of individual stocks or bonds.

There are several ways that investors are charged for buying, selling or just owning mutual funds. The mutual fund checklist will help you understand some of the factors and to make sure to read the prospectus that every fund must issue before making any purchase.

Mutual fund checklist
There are some of the terms you may come across in reading about mutual funds:

- Objective: Every fund has its own objective, such as aggressive growth, income preservation of capital, etc. Choose carefully before investing, and make sure the fund is appropriate for your goals.
- Performance: The fund's total return is the actual increase or decrease in the value of its investments, including appreciation and dividends or interest paid. Research a fund's performance over a one, five and ten year period, and compare it with others of its kind.
- Load and fees: A load, either front or back, is a commission paid by the investor for mutual funds purchased through a full-service brokerage firm. In this instance, a financial consultant provides advice regarding which funds best suit an investor's needs and investment objectives. A front-end load is deducted when shares are purchased; a back-end load is deducted when you sell your shares, and may be contingent upon selling within a certain period of time.

Q's Business Brief "Challenge"

First, I hope that everyone is having fun back in school, and I hope all my associates are truly enjoying the breakfast cruise or, at least, the many pages of reading.

The challenge again is this: each class will have a portfolio of $750,000 to invest as they please.

As I digressed, many issues arise in my mind. The issue at hand today is that of WAB. I see a challenge to the freshman class to develop an investment portfolio to pit against the other three classes at Babson. I received a great deal of interest and offers to help run the portfolio.

Other than these generously charitable offers, I also received a couple of threats. These were not meant towards me (you know better than that), but at the other classes. It seems that the sophomores may not participate due to their belief that it is not worth their time to compete against the freshmen. I have heard rumors that our first-year students are smart and that they come with a new level of strength. If this is true, then why not battle it out?

The challenge again: this class will have a portfolio of $750,000 to invest as they please. The progress of the portfolios will be monitored by a professor of the college who may also critique the choices of each class and the resulting movements. The game is full of possibilities. The weekly winner, of course, will have their class placed over all the business sections.

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What's Next for Puff Daddy

Kevin Black
A&E Editor

Name one person who is in a song he produced, wrote, and named himself as well as owns the label that produced it? Only one, Puff Daddy.

The album, No Way Out, was released in July of 1997 and has become one of the hottest hip-hop albums of the year. This album takes you into the mind of Puff Daddy a.k.a. Sean Combs, and informs listeners about his life in a comical as well as serious manner.

Let's take a look at how all of this started. Puff Daddy started his career as a party promoter and ended in the offices of Uptown Records as an A&R Director under Andre Harrell. After he was fired from Uptown, he scrounged up enough money to open the doors of the Bad Boy Records.

The Notorious B.I.G. was the first artist released under the Bad Boy label. Considered one of the dopest rappers in Hip-Hop history, the Notorious B.I.G. was a real talent on the map. With several singles and videos such as "Big Poppa," "Warning," "Juicy," and "One More Chance (remix)," the Bad Boy name was spread across the country. These videos had an unknown guy who threw his face and distinctive words across the screen several times as if viewers knew who he was and what he represented. Phrases such as "Bad Boy," "I thought I told you that we won't stop," and other interludes reminded the listener who produced this excellent and moving body beat.

The next artist released under the Bad Boy label was Craig Mack. Once again, Puff Daddy entered the videos and songs with his face and voice. The listener could not get rid of him and did not want to. As a result of this success, more videos were done and more body thumping and dance beats were released with fairly basic lyrics. Mack was put on to the hip-hop world and Bad Boy continued its success.

Total followed Mack's success. Bad Boy prepared itself for the release of Life After Death by the Notorious B.I.G.

The Notorious B.I.G. dropped his album almost a year ago and it soared to the top of the charts where it still remains. In addition, Puff Daddy was producing other R&B artists such as R&B artist Lisa Left Eye Lopes, and MC Lyte. His remixes were taking over the world. Unfortunately, B.I.G. had a untimely death and Puff Daddy was thought to be done. He had lost his main act and his best friend. But he decided that it was not over. His album originally named Hilltop In Harlem, was renamed No Way Out because he felt there was no way out of the music industry.

He had already released his single "Can't Hold Me Down" featuring Mase and the hit single, "I'll Be Missing You," featuring Faith Evans and 112. After those two singles hit the top of the Billboard Charts and many other mixtapes hit the world, the album was released. Through fierce promotion, good music and faith, his album blew up the charts. Despite several challenges from groups such as Bone Thugs N' Harmony and Missy Elliot, his album is still rolling up the charts.

The album is full of old school beats that we all use to dance to as well as some original stuff. He also continues to introduce his family consisting of The Lost, Mase and Black Robe. Cameos on the album include B.B. Hymen, Lil Kim and Puff Daddy. The lyrics are a little simple, but Puff Daddy was always about making you dance. If you like to dance this is the album you want to buy. Three out of Four Turntables.

In a few short years, Walsh baritone, Bryan Terfel, has become one of the most sought after baritones in the world, whether singing on the operatic stage or in concert. Mr. Terfel studied at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama with Arthur Reckless and Rudolf Piassky, and has won the 1988 Kathleen Parierer Scholarship as well as the 1989 Gold Medal Award. That year he also won the Frieder Prize at the Cardiff Singer of the World Competition. Since then, Mr. Terfel has performed in the world's greatest opera houses including New York's Metropolitana Opera, La Scala in Milan, the Vienna Staatsoper, the Royal Opera house, Covent Garden, and the Chatelet, Paris. During this time he also developed his career on the concert stage with appearances in Florence, Berlin, Munich, Vienna, London, Edinburgh, and New York. Last year, he undertook a tour of nine venues throughout the United States and Canada. Most recently, Mr. Terfel won a Grammy Award for his Best Classical Vocal Performance. He will be making his Boston debut on Opening Night.
Art of War: WWI and WWII

Enrique Torres

The universe is a machine where you have been placed and like a machine the outcome can be known. Every battle has already been won or lost all that is left is for you to do is choose your side.

Choosing the right and wrong music is as good as choosing the right rhymes and dobe beats. Bone Thugs and Har- mony, the group representing the fullest from Cleveland, Oh-so-High-O. They come out with their second album with an out of the box title THE ART OF WAR. This release is a doubter of the Vibe and this CD is titled World War I, and the second CD titled fittingly World War II. Yying for the position as the best double CD it gains the top ranks of the Wu Tang

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Sugababy's Club Review

Forrest Frazier

Staff Writer

So there I was, just mind my own business, having a couple of drinks with my friends, when all of a sudden the lights went on and someone near us was yelling "Get out, time to go home". I looked at my watch and it read 1:00 am. I still had a good 20 minutes of valuable drinking time left. I was escorted out the door and handed two tickets by an apologetic bouncer. The low down is HEXX, a Goth / Industrial nightclub, is moving. After some management / owner disputes in the past few months the management of HEXX has a new location.

This past Saturday I made my way over to Sugarbaby's on the corner of Causeway and Lancaster in the North station area of Boston (above the Penalty Box, across from the Fleet Center) to check it out. As promised they opened promptly at 9pm, with some of the favorite music provided by DJ's Arcanus and Static. Drinks were cheaper with $7 pitchers of beer and $3.50 mixed drinks.

How To Be A Player

Leticia Stallworth

Staff Writer

Def Comedy Jam certainly has a winner in How To Be A Player. Bill Bellamy plays Dre, a self-proclaimed player. He has a girlfriend (played by gems) who considers them to be in a serious relationship, yet he spends his holidays making sex rounds while she is at work. Dre has many women. The most interesting prove to this is his phone book with the female genital as a pass word and a picture frame with three or four pictures of women in the same frame, switching the pictures for whichever one would be coming over that day. Dre has a reputation for being a player with all his friends, and spends the day trying to teach them how to be a player. However, his friends just don't seem to have the same desire to do what he does. The fact that he is a player does not sit well with his sister (played by gems) who gets him out of many situations.

Jenny and her best friend attempt to help Dre out of this jam by placing him in a hostile environment. The audience has a laugh as he gets in and out of different precarious situations. Meanwhile, his sister and her friends track and watch his progress. All in all, the movie was hilarious. If you haven't checked it out yet, you should. One words of caution, don't take Dre's lessons to heart.

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Men's Soccer Dumps Rivier, 3-1

No Vaughn Leaving?

Joe Senos
Assistant Sports Editor

The Babson Men's Soccer team scored three goals and held off a late rally by Rivier College, the team recovered and this game reiterates why they were a perfect pick.

Babson opened in total disarray: passes were very sloppy, players were not communicating and there was a general lack of intensity. Throughout the first 15 minutes of the game, Curt Arneson was constantly screaming to his players to get in position. It seemed as though neither Curt nor his players were listening or hearing, or they were just not having any luck against Rivier.

Good on a Rivier break away, goalsey Bill Lawson was forced to come out of goal and cut down the break by Arneson, Rivier pipped a shot, but it hit the crossbar and rebounded over the net.

At this point, Babson was very frustrated, and it showed with a Babson offside committe in seconds, which put Babson in the penalty area. As a result, a penalty shot was awarded to Babson. Babson was taken, and Lawson moved to the ball; but, it slid just under his arm into the net, and that’s when the Babson comeback pull the score back to 1-1.

At this point, the tide was turning.

At 33:50, Michael Stevinson made it 2-1 for Babson. Stevinson was missing last week’s game. He entered at striker, which was different than his usual position that he played last season. Bill Lawson was Babson’s usual goalkeeper, but he was out with a big voice. Also, Steven Briggs was playing very well at defender.

Babson dominated the game for the next ten minutes and were attacking Rivier’s goal hard. A knowledge was held just outside the goalkeepers box, and the result was 3-1.

Three players lined up: the first crossed the ball and headed to the net, the second crossed the ball to the corner, and the third took the shot. The ball hit the crossbar and went out of bounds.

With all the pressure from Babson, Jacques Goupli got an excellent look at the net. Timing his kick, Goupli turned around, hit the ball and scored it to the far post. It was a beautiful play.

Stevinson scored a Rivier defender.

Later, there was bit of controversy. Goupli was in the box, and on a semi-breakaway, was taken out by a defender. He had not resulted in a penalty shot. However, the referee neglected to call what he thought was a penalty must. The kick was awarded.

Michael Stevinson also made some outstanding plays. He set up Babson’s first goal by crossing the ball which headed into the goal by Goupli to the score 1-1.

At this point, Babson needed to take the lead. They were winning 50-50 balls, applied a lot of pressure and controlled the midfield. Before the end of the first half, Stevinson was shifted back to middle defender and anchored the defense.

There was no let up by Babson in the second half. They came out as strong or stronger than they had played in the first half. Babson’s control of the ball was forced Rivier to be on its heels. This allowed a lot of room for the Babson forwards to work. They had a few opportunities to score, but Rivier was able to keep it on the left top corner of the net. That was the game for the apparent game winner, making the score 2-1.

Two minutes later, lighting struck twice. Ed Lawson came up from his defensive position and fired a bomb into the net which made the score 3-1, thus sealing the game for Babson. There was still much more soccer to be played through.

Babson had the ball 95% of the remaining 35 minutes. Goodwin and Fitzhobbin played very well. Stevinson was moved back to middle defender, and did not miss a beat in the transition. He tracked down balls, stopped Rivier players, and took control of the defense. On the funniest play of the game, a Rivier player ran into Rivier player, and that’s when the competing nature of soccer is at its best.

Immediately after the goal, Babson recovered and started playing good soccer. The Beavers became confident, and were playing well as well as taking over the midfield. At this point, the tide was turning.

Field Hockey

On Saturday the 13th, the Women’s Field Hockey team suffered their first loss of the season by a 3-1 score at Bowdoin. On Wednesday, they played Middlebury at St. Paul’s school in New Hampshire. They played well, but unfortunately lost 2-1 in overtime. Co-captain Kristen Moulton scored goals for Babson and the goaliekeeper Tanya Josie had 14 saves for the Beavers. Babson hosted Colby College today at 4:00 against Framingham State.

Cross Country

At the Duke Nelson Invitational at Middlebury College in Vermont, the Babson Cross Country team finished eighth in a field of 22 teams. Babson shot a 311 (top four scoring runners) which put them in 18th place, but fell in standings on the second day with a 326. Babson is currently 22nd in New England and who shot a two day total of 355 (78-77). Scotland placed 16th in the first day, and were coming off a high of third in the individual standings. Babson placed third among Division III schools, and they will play today for the NCAA Championships at the Bowdoin Cross Country Invitational.

Sports Briefs for Babson

Tennesse vs Florida

In other words, the future of the Red Sox is in good hands. First, they would lose a valuable contributor to the team. Secondly, they would lose an established star. His void would be two steps back in the "rebuilding" of the Red Sox. For the future and the good of the team, he is needed, in order for the Red Sox to be contenders.

But in terms of marque matchups, this southeastern conference pairing has become the best regular-season rivalry that college football has to offer, one that has been far overshadowed by Florida State-North Dame, Oklahoma-Nebraska or Miami-Florida State rivalries of years past.
Pucci’s Hat Trick Leads to Victory
Joe Senos
Assistant Sports Editor

Throughout the first four games of the season, the Babson men’s hockey team was filled with signs of the potential for dominance. On Wednesday the 17th, though, all of that changed.
Babson came out flying by the get go by playing extremely well against a good team that made the ball and then passing it quickly, thus gaining a large lead on Gordon College. Another key component of Babson’s game was pressure applied on the Gordon defense. Due to this pressure Gordon collapsed.
Michael Stevinan broke in, received a ball from Jacques Goupil, and put the ball in the net. Babson continued its solid play by capitalizing on all opportunities.
These attributes led to Dan Pucci’s first goal. This goal came as a direct kick from the penalty area taken by Pucci. This goal was one that gained more confidence within the goalkeeper’s side. Matt Goodwin, Stephen Briggs, and Shaun Fitzgibbon were leading Babson’s dominance as a team in the game.
About 25 minutes into the first half, Babson began playing a little more aggressively. The Beaver’s attack began to unfold by crossing the ball all over the field and finding the open man. All of the opportunities that Gordon gave Babson, Babson’s potential was allowing the striker to get behind the defense, which Fitzgibbon did at various times.

Photo by Pierre Lussotte
Pucci leads the offensive attack

Photo by Pierre Lussotte

Tennis Heartbreaker
Preem Althah Sports Editor

On Thursday, September 19th, the Babson Women’s Tennis Team lost their second straight match, as they lost 5-2 in a match shortened by darkness.
Before the road match, the opposition had the right to determine whether singles or doubles were played first. After defeating the number three singles player in the third goal, Fitzgibbon raced down the sideline and began to curl into the net, where Pucci cut through the middle and scored into the goal. At about the same time, Stevinan scored the 4th goal of the game by Coach Anderson. Since his first goal, Stevinan had been ineffective. Anderson gave him a deep ball to play, and five minutes later, he entered the game. Now, he was a completely different player.
The final 10 minutes was enjoyable, when many players who sit on the bench played and contributed to an all-around effort. Babson needed to win this game. They came off a 4-0 loss to Bowdoin, so this game gave the team the self-esteem they need to feel proud of themselves as a team. Coach Anderson said, “It was a hard game and we played a very good game.” He also went on to say, “What can I say, Dan Pucci is the story, he demonstrated what he was capable of.”
This was the best game that Babson has played in a long time, with everyone being willing to go to game. They played smart and they dictated the game to Gordon. Continuing to play like this will make Babson a powerhouse in their division once again.

Premonitions For the NFL - Puts All the Way
Preem Althah Sports Editor

We are three weeks into the season, and a number of strange events have unfolded that make this season far more unique than the others.
Last year, when we talked about the “Big Three,” everyone knew that the NFC was going to dominate. The NFC powerhouse, Dallas, San Francisco, and Green Bay. Even then, it was only in the very early in the season, we all expected to see these three teams to be in sole possession of first place in their divisions right?
WRONG, This year is strangely different. In the NFC East, the Redskins are tied with the Cowboys with a 2-1-1 record at this point in the season. Last week, Washington played their first game under the new head coach Jack Kent Cooke Stadium. The Skins were forced into overtime by the Cardinals, but Washington pulled off a win in dramatic fashion when Michael Westbrook (de-militarized) returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown from Gus Frerotte. In their Monday Night Game this week against the Cardinals, Washington had a chance to win the game on a 22 yard field goal. Unfortunately, the Redskins missed the kick, but the ball was snapped up, and then proceeded to run wildly towards the sidelines.

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College Offers Red Sox Tickets
Preem Althah Sports Editor

College students can now purchase Red Sox tickets at Fenway Park for half price. You can buy $5 Bleacher Tickets for all the home games remaining in the 1997 season. The Red Sox play the Blue Jays on September 17th and 18th, and then they play the White Sox on September 19th at 7:05, the 26th at 7, and the 29th at 7:05.
All you have to do is come to 260-1915 or come by the Fenway Park Ticket Office with your Student ID and a copy of your Student ID. Ticket hours are from Monday through Saturday from 9-6. On game days, the ticket office will stay open until an hour after the game begins. Tickets will also be sold on game day for the game starting 90 minutes before the game.

Tennis Heartbreaker

Bledsoe has started the season "happy-baby" with 10 TDs in three games. Although he had a subpar game against the Jets, he put up nobody the MVP so far.
Rookie of the Year: Warrick Dunn, Tampa Bay

Another no-brainer. This team was nowhere last year, and now they are in first place in their division (ahead of the Packers). They also have the last NFC division in the NFC Credit should go to Dungy for preparing the team and their defense. Defensive Player of the Year: Chris Shaefer, St Louis Rams

This is another example of a player that was excited to get out of the team. Before I go into which team is better (I can not do this because I’m a partial Bronco) can I say that these two teams meet October 6th in Mile High Stadium on Monday Night Football. Will that game won’t decide which team is better, since during playoff time, anything can happen.

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