Mexico Economics Changing

By Tod Robberson
The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY - As Mexico's low wages emerge as a major issue in the debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement, U.S. businessmen and Mexican officials here are arguing that problems of infrastructure and a range of other economic factors make Mexican labor far less of a bargain than it first appears.

Mexico's highway system is falling apart, its railroads are dangerously decrepit, bureaucratic hassles and corruption abound, the phone system doesn't work, and Mexican labor can be unreliable, U.S. executives here say. When the scores of risks and drawbacks are included in the equation, they say, many companies will realize they are better off staying in the United States.

Some large and mid-sized U.S. companies, including General Motors, already are finding that Mexico is not the cost-effective manufacturing venue it used to be. For example, GM decided this summer to shift production of the 1995 Chevrolet Cavalier from a plant in northern Mexico to Lansing, Mich., because, said spokesman Nicole Solomon, "It's not just wages but the entire calculation."

Mustafa Moharech, chief economist for GM, said in a telephone interview that the lower wages paid to Mexican auto workers were not enough to offset other relatively higher

A newly painted globe reflects the changes that are so evident today. Story on Page 2.

A Public Service Story: Building the Better Toilet

By Larry Gordon
Los Angeles Times

The challenge went out 10 months ago to architects, designers and engineers around the world. Could they meet the elemental human need for a clean and safe restroom capable of withstanding the rigors of U.S. city streets?

The response was staggering, contest organizers say. More than 2,000 people asked for applications, and 300 designs for automatically self-cleaning facilities were sent in by May. To be sure, some were lured by $8,000 in prize money, but most contestants wanted to restore a basic amenity that has nearly disappeared from urban life.

As the number of homeless people rise, more streets and alleys reek of human waste. Many public restrooms have closed or are unusable because of vandalism, drug dealing and other crimes. Budget-parched cities can't afford to fight back much, or have given up any pretense, such as the decision not to build restrooms in Los Angeles' new subway system.

As a result, private facilities at restaurants and hotels are besieged in many areas.

Now, however, there are signs that some relief may be near. The design contest and a continuing exhibit of the best entries at the Urban Center in New York have generated much attention among city planners nationwide. And, perhaps more important, the first large-scale program in decades to build public restrooms in a

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Polish Stock Market Rattled by Election Results

By Dean E. Murphy
Los Angeles Times

WARSAW - There is perhaps no better symbol of Poland's rush to capitalism than the Warsaw Stock Exchange, the top-floor tenant in a downtown financial center that was once home to the Communist Party.

Where raling accounts earlier plotted the course of Poland's centralized command economy, aggressive investors now dream of striking it big in Eastern Europe's fastest-growing and most talked-about market economy. So it is with understandable trepidation that many broken and investors view Poland's future in the wake of stunning parliamentary election victories by two parties with strong ties to the building's ousted tenants.

Finishing first was the Democratic Left Alliance, led by members of the former Communist Party; close behind was the Polish Peasant Party, successors to the old regime's stalwart rural allies. The two parties are trying to form a coalition government, the first elected in post-communist Poland.

In response to these announcements stocks immediately dropped, some the 10 percent daily maximum permitted
Globe
Rededication
By Claire Costar
News Editor

After over a year of restoration attempts, the Babson globe will finally be complete for its rededication on Saturday, October 2. The task of restoring the world’s largest revolving globe has been complex. With the aid of former Babson professor Larry Melle and David Carson, Director of Planning, the forty-ton monument once again revolves.

The images have been printed on 3M Controlstat film and were adhered to the sphere after it had been sandblasted, smoothed and printed. This technique has made the new globe the most accurate map of its scale ever assembled. In 1955, the year it opened, the Babson World Globe attracted over 150,000 visitors to its campus.

Russia Issues
Ultimatum to Yeltsin
Opponents
By Margaret Shapiro
and Fred Hiatt
The Washington Post
MOSCOW - The Russian government Wednesday warned lawmakers and their well-armed defenders inside the barricaded parliament building to leave the premises and turn in their weapons by Monday or face “serious consequences.” The ultimatum came just hours after Gen. Albert Makashov, a militant nationalist who heads parliament’s volunteer guards, announced from a parliament balcony that his men would shoot any police who came near the building, which is cordoned off by Interior Ministry troops, water cannons, armored personnel carriers and concertina wire.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, meanwhile, warned that hard-line opponents to President Boris Yeltsin are plotting terrorist acts that could lead down a dangerous path toward “a large and bloody conflict.” Yeltsin and his aides have repeatedly promised that police will not storm the White House, as the parliament building is called. Sending his troops over the makeshift barricades would almost certainly result in loss of life, jeopardizing Yeltsin’s support here and in the West.

But the lawmakers inside the parliament, many of them extremes nationalist and Communist hard-liners, are becoming a focal point for their political comrades on the outside, who in the last two days have mounted a series of assaults on the police lines.

Yeltsin still appears to be winning the battle for popular support, but his team seems unsure of how to translate that into a final victory. As Wednesday’s ultimatum indicated, Yeltsin and his government sense a danger of losing control and support if the standoff drags on.

Representatives of both sides held negotiations Wednesday, seeking to resolve the crisis before it spins more out of control. But the principals in the bitter political struggle — Yeltsin, Rutskoi and Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov — have all said they are not open to compromise.

Yeltsin has ordered the parliament’s electricity, water, telephones and heat cut off and has thrown up a security block from returning. He has also offered inducements, such as a year’s salary and new jobs in the executive branch to encourage as many members as possible to leave.

Where once all the political attention was focused on the Parliament building, the
Fake Identification

By Rita Manachi
Campus News Editor

The Babson College Alcohol Advisory Board held an open meeting to discuss the use of fake IDs on the Babson campus. The Role of the AAB is not to set the alcohol policy at Babson college, but rather to make recommendations to the dean’s office and administration.

The mission statement of the Alcohol Advisory Board is as follows: "The AAB is committed to reviewing all areas of alcohol use including, but not limited to written policy, procedures for regulating the distribution of alcohol, Knight Auditorium and suite events, disciplinary and sanctioning process efforts, and advertising. The charge of the committee is to review using Total Quality Management (TQM) principles, and make recommendations regarding the distribution of alcohol at events, organizations' use of the Pub, the consistency of the enforcement of the alcohol policy, and scope of educational programs needed on Babson College." Wednesday's meeting began with a discussion on the current procedures and punishments for the use of fake IDs on campus. It was reported that last year there were 70 fake IDs seized by Public Safety of which 35 were seized from students. Presently, if a Babson student is caught trying to obtain alcohol through the use of a fake license or such, is a $50 fine, disciplinary probation, and meeting in front of the Judicial Board. If a visitor is caught with a fake ID He/She is brought to the Wellesley police and charged accordingly and inevitably prosecuted.

The AAB was concerned with the reducing the use of IDs by students at the Pub, Knight Auditorium, the Fo’c’le, and other Babson sponsored events at which alcohol is served. One recommendation brought up is the use of Babson ID scanners which give the age of the student. The scanners are used at Roger's Pub, and are hooked up to telephone lines. The lines are already in place in Knight, the Fo’c’le.

The disciplinary ramifications for the use of fake government documents are very high. In the past, Babson has been trying to keep disciplinary actions involving students internal, but, as was suggested at the meeting, if a policy requiring all Babson students to use their school IDs to be served alcohol, disciplinary actions might have to be taken outside of Babson.

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costs of doing business here. "Transportation costs, potential delays at the border and ...' higher inventory storage costs in Mexico' contributed to the move back to Lansing," Mohatarer said.

In large part, business executives who are speaking out on Mexico's problems hope to counter the well-publicized assertions of billionaire Ross Perot that American jobs would hemorrhage southward under the NAFTA treaty which would break down trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada, creating a free-trade area of some 360 million consumers. Although President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has engineered economic reforms and radically improved the country's business climate, they say, Mexico has many problems to solve before it can live up to the image Perot has tried to give it.

Mexico's infrastructure problems continue to be a major deterrent for American manufacturing companies that use modern "just in time" production schedules to reduce inventories and keep storage costs down. Mexico's highway system is so dilapidated that truck transportation can take 30 to 40 percent longer here than in the United States, with 60 percent higher fuel costs adding to the bill. A new system of better-quality toll roads has improved some routes, but the cost is widely regarded as prohibitive for commercial traffic.

Bringing Mexicans up to American levels of quality and productivity carries a high price, and there is no guarantee that a trained employee will stay with a company once it has given him a marketable skill. Although Mexico's minimum wage is less than $5 per day, other government-mandated benefits and adjustments can make the price tag five to six times higher.

By law, companies in Mexico must distribute 10 percent of pre-tax profits to their employees and pay an extra half-month's salary at the end of the year. In addition, they must pay 150 percent vacation bonuses, and 2 percent of their annual payroll must be contributed to an employee pension fund. Company-paid benefits for fired employees and salary demands by labor unions boost the base figure even higher.

Unless a company deals with highly labor-intensive, piecework production, such as garment manufacture, cheap labor alone would not be an adequate incentive to move manufacturing operations to Mexico.

Tieots

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U.S. city is expected to begin soon in San Francisco. It will be run by a French company that boasts of having helped in Europe with "95 million flushes."

The units, which each cost $130,000 to build, have exteriors of concrete and stainless steel with curved and circular, in styles that range from Victorian to modern. Costs are supposed to be easily stripped of graffiti. In San Francisco, Decaux attendants on motorcycles will check on problems and supplies.

Ironically, the top winners in the recent design contest are young U.S. architects who have been working in Paris and are familiar with Decaux toilets. John White and Cynthia Sours criticize them as being too large, leaving too strong an odor and being too damp after cleaning. Their winning design, the judges said, is "an elegant, rather innocuous design of a metal cylinder with a curved sliding door."

The pair hopes to manufacture a model that will compete with Decaux. The need is apparent, White said: "American cities lack the simple kinds of amenities that render an urban life more agreeable."

Poland

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under exchange rules and the Warsaw index losing nearly 13 percent in the two trading days following the election. In contrast, the market soared for weeks before the vote, with the index rising a whopping 30 percent in August.

Although the 2-year-old market is notoriously volatile, the swift response to the political tumultuous a muted yet widespread unease in financial circles about Poland's economic well-being. The election results sent some shivers through Western executives that were about to sign agreements or considering investing in the country. The biggest problem for investors is not knowing who will be in charge of the new government and what business and economic policies it will pursue.

Yeltsin

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government's blockade is now spawning demonstrations, speeches and meetings at various places throughout the city.

A noisy demonstration on 1905 Street, about a mile from the White House, was bought up by 40 truckloads of union-wielding police Wednesday night.

How Yeltsin's government handles small but numerous marches and protests could help determine the outcome of his fight with Parliament. If the protesters get out of hand, that could hurt his that could be equally damaging.

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Welcome Back Seniors!

The Steering Committee is already busy planning activities to make our senior year a memorable one. If you are interested in being a member of the Senior Week Committee, please send your name, extension and box number to Michelle Penn, Box 1930. Believe it or not we have already started booking events for this week. We will notify you of our first meeting at the beginning of October.

Please feel free to contact any of the Steering Committee members if you have any questions, comments or concerns. That is what we are here for. Also keep your eyes open for posters and flyers about the Red Sox game we are game we are co-sponsoring in the trip to Medieval Manor. Hope to see you on Friday!

The committee members are as follows:
Suzanne Allessio, Nancy Campbell, Disoni DeCanto, Brian Hartley, Michelle Penn, Doug Sarno, Marc Specter, Jackie Sullivan, Greg Xerras

A Scotsman Abroad

Ewan McCulloch
Staff Writer

When I arrived here, plenty of people called me English. The American assumption is that if you’re British, you’re English. Wrong. There are plenty of misconceptions about Scotland. One person asked if Scotland was south of England. He probably flunked geography in high school. However, one unnamed professor of government declared in class one day that Scotland had its own parliament. Well, I guess I better phone home and tell everyone I never knew what a geographic illiterate person is. Then a professor of government allow me to inform you.

The United Kingdom is a unitary state. Imagine the U.S. A. with no states, everything ruled from Washington D.C. and you’ll get the general idea. However, we do have some independence. Our own legal and education system, and our own church. Similarly, Scotland is divided into regions and districts which control local services such as police, highways, and libraries. However, these regions are heavily dependent upon London for funds.

The Conservatives are not faring so well. For instance, only about twenty to twenty-five percent of the votes in Scotland compared to about forty percent nationwide. The Labour Party is the dominant force with about forty percent of the votes in Scotland. The Scottish Nationalist, who aims for Scottish independence, receive at least twenty percent, with the Centrist Liberal Democrats gaining the rest. This imbalance of a Conservative government with a solid Labour Scotland has produced much resentment.

Image of New England was solidly Republican and the rest of America was Democrat with a unitary form of government. New England having virtually no say over policy would start to become frustrated. This is similar to Scotland’s situation. Therefore please call me Scotsman. Call me British. Just don’t call me English.

Doonie the Valley

Isle of Graw Tourist Board
Publicity Poem

It’s doon the valley, And up the glen, Then you saunter to yer but’n’ ben, On the bonny bonny Isle of Graw.

It’s better the wife, An’ doon the pub, An’ when ye get back, She’s made the grazh, A’ n’ if she’s no. It’s a pub in the graw. On the bonny bonny Isle of Graw. Yeah grab yer wives, An’ splay their butts, Then ye grab their tiny rats, Then stick it in, an’ chew their graw, On the bonny bonny Isle of Graw.

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The Babson Free Press
By Mark Underwood
Opinions Editor

Many things in your future are uncertain. Will your degree from Babson take you as far as it is marketed? Will you be able to cover your student loans without a job? There are, however, many things that you can be certain about. One thing is that when a system of universal, comprehensive health care is instituted in this country, we will be forced to carry a large portion of the financial burden. Clinton made this point painfully clear in his recent address to a joint session of Congress. Without apology, Clinton stated that younger Americans will be forced to pay more in order to subsidize an aging population. Is this the type of change that you were looking for when you voted for Clinton?

The proposed reforms to the health care system remind me of another social program that will bleed us to death, mainly social security. Baby boomers are getting older. Soon there will be a substantial increase in demand for social security benefits. Since social security benefits are financed mainly by the current working population, it would follow that taxes will have to be increased substantially on you and I. How hard will you be willing to work if the government allows you only fifty percent of your earnings?

The similarities between the proposed universal health care system and the social security system are striking. In both cases, we will pay now hoping to collect later. Unfortunately for us the system will be bankrupt before we have the opportunity to collect what is due. There will be changes far greater than anything Clinton could have imagined. There will be mandatory responsibility. Individuals will be responsible for their own savings. The only security people will have is the knowledge that they are entitled to retain the fruits of their labor without the threat of coercive state action.

I have ventured from the real into the ideal. I apologize for my idealism. I hope Clinton will do the same.

Returning to Clinton's health care address, there are a few highlights that I wish to present. Clinton emphasized that we as a nation are faced with an ethical imperative: we must define who we are and who we are going to be as a people. The fact that many of the existing institutions disagree on rights and wrong is evident. Agreement can only be achieved with each individual's understanding of his or her own limitations as a moral being.

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NAFTA: The War Over Trade

The North American Free Trade Agreement is now pending. The result will be more than will link the United States to a doubling of U.S. jobs supplied to our first- and third-largest trading partner Procter and Gamble business. The NAFTA plan covers Canada and Mexico from about 1,500 to more than 5,000.

It will create opportunities for new and existing markets. That for example, Americans who do not have any money have to do best compete in the open and Mexico, there is one job in the growing marketplace.

The United States' ability to increase foreign sales is a major question in the Trade Agreement. High skill and technology, accounting, which took effect in 1989, helped bring about a 19 from Mexico over the past three percent increase in U.S. exports and a market for Mexican products.

Procter & Gamble's export experience indicates that NAFTA's products are already duty aware will enable to expand its' agreements and used in our business and in NAFTA products are sold in Mexico and a third of the country's total exports. In the 1980s, the company's exports of United States since 1986, exports and services to Mexico's portion to Mexico have more than grown from almost nothing tripled, from $12 billion to $45 to more than $100 million, and billions, improving the U.S. should approach $20 billion once NAFTA is well established.

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Another point that Clinton emphasized was that fixing the system "has to begin with Congressional action." Why is it that Congress always has to be part of the solution? If anything they create more problems than solutions.

Clintc concluded by pointing out how significant a change the proposed revisions to America's health care system will have. He said that Americans will pay the same or less for health care and get the same or better service. If it is not mistaken, one of the possibilities is that we will pay the same and get the same service. The changes that Clinton proposes may not be as substantial as the image suggests. The only real change I have seen in the Clinton administration is in Hillary's hair style. I liked the yuppy look much better.

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Inside The Beaver

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Welcome to our article,
First of all we would like to make a comment to that young lady with the mouth of a truck driver who was yelling at the employee working in the mall room. What a bitch she was. First of all we’re glad you’re too short to reach your mailbox. We think that the mail room should be put in the combination on your lock so that you will never get your mail. Isn’t it amazing though how people with an attitude like hers will probably get more mail in their first month here at school than the rest of us “nice” people all together.

Has anyone seen Prince’s new name? We’d type it out for you but we couldn’t find the right keys. How can a person change their name to a symbol? A SYMBOL!? What’s up with that? What do his fans yell at his concerts? Can he sell his autograph as artwork? He must take up a lot of space in the telephone book. Why do women still drool over this man? We figured out that if you can be on MTV then you can get chicks like nothing. Even Steven Tyler, the man who can french kiss a mouse, is getting some.

An exclamation point follows an exclamation. A question mark follows a question. Why does a period follow a sentence? Maybe some woman invented this word.

What’s the big deal about the Coke vs. Pepsi war? Have you ever noticed those people that go to restaurants and Order a “Coke” only to have the waiter (we decided not to be P.C.) say to them, “Sorry we only have Pepsi.” Then the customer just says, “that’s fine.” Maybe the cola companies should use their money to develop a drink that tastes great but doesn’t rot your teeth, that would be worth it. Taste tests really don’t prove much anyway.

Why are people so afraid of rain? Did you ever notice those people who get dropped off practically inside the supermarket on rainy days? After running over all the old ladies waiting on the curb outside the store for their cab, the person has the umbrella stuck out the window so that no rain drop can possibly come within a foot of their incredibly expensive rain jacket and newly acquired salon perm.

When girls wear low cut dresses that reveal cleavage, why do they get offended when men stare at them? We would be flattered if women would stare at us when we wear our daisy dukes that reveal more than a Disney Movie is willing to show.

We saw some stupid bumper stickers the other day: “God is coming back and She’s pissed!” We’d be pissed too if God came back and He was a woman all this time. “Hook for Jesus” Honking isn’t going to do you too much good when you’ve just flipped us off as you fly past through that red light. “I have Grandchildren.” You might never see them again the way you drive.

What is friendship? Two words: Friend, Ship. Why? Answers can be sent to box 2356. We really want to know.

A pessimist sees the glass half empty, an optimist, half full. We think it just depends on how thirsty you are.

Why don’t Beavis and Butthead laugh at the name Butthead? Why is Buttkiss so different?

How well do people really know the back of their hands?

Mr. Bill

Friends, Romans, Lithuanians, Latvians, surviving Armani- pants, Baffin Bay Canada, Ponta Delgadans, and countrymen. What’s up?!!?? By now Joanne must have read my article, so I can quit reprinting the same one. For those of you who are pissed at me for not having a new article last week, you know how little I must care.

For the rest of you, thank you for waiting. I have two letters for you this week.

Dear Mr. Bill,

I have a problem. Actually, 42 of us have a problem. My finance professor is instilling the class’s intelligence. So far we’ve wasted two classes arguing over his errors or reviewing elementary level accounting. I guess what hurts the most isn’t the wasted hours, but the fact that I paid cash for this. Thanks Professor, but financial accounting is only fun once. Mr. Bill, what the hell can I do, since drop out/ re- effectively eliminated me from any other financial management courses? How can I make him understand that he is as dry as a cactus?

Accelerated Fratricide

Well Mr. Fratricide, you have a valid complaint, and of course we have a few solutions. You deserve a high level of teaching. After all, we are all here to drink (or is that ‘learn’?) I can never seem to get that straight.

Anyway, you have a few avenues you can follow. One way to do it would be the direct approach. You could approach him (or her) and confess him with his incompetence and annoyance. If you choose to do this, I would suggest doing it after dark, wearing a mask, and picking up reversing pipe wrench from a hardware store (the pipe wrench has proven to be a powerful tool of negotiation).

If this sounds a bit too far- ward, you could attempt reach- ing him through a more subtle approach. Find out where he parks his car. You could sim- ply write him a little message communicating your concerns and complaints. If you don’t have a pen (don’t bring one), you could always use your key.

One final suggestion is talk- ing to him. Just sit down and chat. Make sure that the conversa- tion turns to his children.

At some point throw in “Do your children like to run and play? It would be a shame if something happened to them.” Those are just a few ideas... I think you get the picture.

Dear Mr. Bill,

I have a serious problem facing me. I love to go out and party with friends, girls, and beer, but I find myself drinking the same damn beer brand ev- ery weekend. I love this kind of beer, but I find I have to expand my horizons and you are the only one who can help me. I need to know from the master how to mix some potent stuff for a change of pace. I tried to go to a bartending class but the only one cool enough to be of help so could you please help me?

Thanks,

Bud Man

Thank you for coming to me. You did the right thing. I un- derstand your dilemma. If you are the typical Bubman student, you probably have no taste in beer, drink like a girl, and buy nothing but Bud Light. You all need help. If you’re looking to spice up your weekends, let me give you some ideas. Items; beer, drink like a girl, and buy nothing but Bud Light. You all need help. If you’re looking to spice up your weekends, let me give you some ideas. Items; beer, drink like a girl, and buy nothing but Bud Light. You all need help. If you’re looking to spice up your weekends, let me give you some ideas. Items; beer, drink like a girl, and buy nothing but Bud Light. You all need help. If you’re looking to spice up your weekends, let me give you some ideas. Items; beer, drink like a girl, and buy nothing but Bud Light. You all need help. If you’re looking to spice up your weekends, let me give you some ideas. Items; beer, drink like a girl, and buy nothing but Bud Light. You all need help. If you’re looking to spice up your weekends, let me give you some ideas. Items; beer, drink like a girl, and buy nothing but Bud Light. You all need help. If you’re looking to spice up your weekends, let me give you some ideas. Items; beer, drink like a girl, and buy nothing but Bud Light. You all need help. If you’re looking to spice up your weekends, let me give you some ideas. Items; beer, drink like a girl, and buy nothing but Bud Light.
Horoscope

Libra (September 23 to October 22)

Look for good news in your mailbox. Your semester will be off to a late start when you receive your good news.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)

Watch out for crossed alumini at the beer tent. No jobs and no donations for you.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)

Financial situation has dramatic turnabout. What you thought was too expensive will soon be yours.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)

The stranger within you comes out this weekend. He will change your life forever.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)

The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is now outside your door. Be careful of those who are green with envy.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20)

Happiness comes and happiness goes. Your actions this weekend will determine where your happiness will rest.

Aries (March 21 to April 19)

Leadership and loyalty figure prominently in your relationships this weekend. Be good to yourself.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)

You control your own destiny. Don’t forget when you’re coming from when you’re concentrating on where you are going.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)

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Outland

by Buddy Beirne

Yawn.

GROSS!

I'M BEGGING IT!
ALL OVER IT! GROSS!
OH! GROSS! GROSS!

SHOULD I RUB?

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Photo Essay
This Week's question: "What is your favorite Trim meal?"

Pete Ketcham '97
"Lucky Chams, they're magically delicious."

&

Tim Dock '97
"Anything that doesn't make me drop dinner."

Eric Walgreen '97
"The eggs are cool. huh-huh, huh-huh."

Eric Greenberger '97
"Mac & Cheese."

Matt Calawa '96
"The hair in Damon's salad."

Tonia DeGregory '97
"Salad and ice cream."
Mark Leitmer '96
"Anything that Sally served!"

&

Mike Kelly '96
"Anything that Sally served!"

Jake Szufnarowski '97
"My favorite Trim meal would have to be the hamburger. I'll tell you, I've had hamburgers from across the world, but none compare to those triple deckers here at Trim."

Adrian Nicole McCoy '97
"My favorite Trim meal would have to be Belgian Waffles. Those are the best anytime meal because you make them yourself. Go Belgian Waffles!"

Morgan King '97
"Don't eat the chicken! I know how they cook it!"

Thoai Dang '96
"Anything that doesn't give me an upset stomach by the time I get back to my room."

The Babson Free Press
The Program

Directed by: David Ward
Starring: James Cann, Halle Berry, Omar Epps, Craig Schaffer, and Kristy Swanson

All Movies are rated on a Beaver scale with 4 being the highest rating

Brian Fitzgerald
A&E Editor
This film was viewed at Lower Cinema on route 9 in Framingham.

If David Ward was looking to make a film that was a shallow, boring compilation of every stereotype in college sports, he has achieved success. If his intention, however, was to create a sensitive and entertaining film, he has fallen wildly short. The Program tries to be a Hoosiers and Wildcats at the same time; each was successful in their own way, but to try to combine the two results in a waste of 2 hours and $7.00.

After the Eastern State University Timberwolves (modeled after the Florida State University Seminoles) are unable to reach a bowl game for several years, Damell Jefferson (Omar Epps), a high school running back, is recruited with hopes to improve the team's status. The film's storyline, in an overwhelmingly basic way, takes us through a season of hardships and pitfalls with the team only to overcome these obstacles in winning season. Quarterback Joe Kane (Craig Schaffer) is a super player who happens to be an alcoholic with family problems (no, we've never seen this before). We have the mythical "dumb jock," an oversized black man, who encounters a career ending injury; he now has nothing, academically, to fall back on (cliché cliché! — excuse me). Damell, a poor kid from the ghetto, tries to spark a relationship with Autumn (Halle Berry), an upperclass, more intelligent woman who incidentally is his tutor (bo, hum.). And to top it off all, since we have white and black people on the same screen, we of course have to drop in some racial implications.

I could not help to think I was reading a recipe for bad cookies: 3 parts illegal infraction within a college football team, 11 parts big time players with ego problems, 1 dash rape brought on by a steroid rage, etc. I got the idea that this is the last film Ward intends to make because he tried to hit on every social issue he could possibly relate to college sports.

Another key annoyance of this movie is that it is presented like a text book for fourth graders instead of a visual description. Rather than, with the camera, showing certain ideas or even defining them through example. The Program bludgeons us with a verbal baseball bat, all issues are explained word for word and is very irritating throughout. For these reasons, The Program is one hollow cliché after another, void of any character, and essentially non-entertaining.

BEAVER SCALE

Brian Fitzgerald

Chris Newhall

Staff Writer

What a disappointment! Flat out, this movie.. BIT! I was expecting a high action football movie that had a good story line. Instead, all I got was a movie that was fake, bad acting, and no plot! Seeing "The Program" was by far the biggest waste of time.

So where should I start cutting down this film? Let's start with the main character, Joe Kane. Joe is a real schmuck! The Heisman Trophy, which Joe "trives" for, is a very prestigious award in college football which many consider a ticket to the pros. A real Heisman candidate works hard and is dedicated to football. Joe Kane on the other hand goes out and gets loaded every night, then tries to cut out doing things like dodging trains, lying in the middle of a highway with cars driving straight at him, and of course driving (while loaded). Joe is the crazy leader of the team. Yah right, try the stupid leader of the team. Oh, don't get me wrong, all Heisman trophy candidates are like Joe Kane, NOT! The higher education system, drugs, and rape are all made into a big joke in this film. It didn't matter that all the players couldn't add, or if they shot themselves up with more steroids than Ily Alzado (God rest his soul), as long as they were part of the "Program" they were taken care of.

The only highlight of this film (yes, I searched long and hard) was the acting of James Caan. He played the coach of the team. He did what every good coach would do — look out for the well being of his players, even if it meant tyling to protect them.

I really have nothing more to say. The Program is a movie that takes a great sport, college football, and totally makes a mockery of it. Not even the game scenes were worth watching. The film had no climax, and it leaves you saying "what the hell" at the end. My suggestion to you is to not see this one. You'll leave the theater wishing you had never gone.

Vikram Reddy Lynza
Contributing Writer

The good thing about war is that it gives everyone a sense of purpose, honor, duty, and all that. Soldiers, statesmen, bureaucrats, contractors, businessmen, and everyone have a field day during war. The Cold War was no exception and neither were authors of spy novels, who were able to churn out novel after novel on covert operations, subversive activities, clandestine meetings, high-tech weapons, and arcane plots. Certainly, with the dismantling of the Soviet Union, the evil empire has withered away all reasons to do good and right by one's God and country. Lesser authors of this genre have had to turn to other occupations, one even having taken up writing about indoor gardening. Yet Tom Clancy, one of the last bastions of his school, still manages to come up with a worthwhile book on the war after the Cold War. The war on drugs and its affiliate, narcoterrorism. While the spy novel has been the traditional domain of British authors since Shakespeare's time, Tom Clancy needs no introduction, having made his mark with "The Hunt for Red October."

"Clear and Present Danger" reveals the steps a democratic nation has had to take to win its last continuing war against a common foe. This time the foe is a drug cartel based in Medellin and the measures of the United States government resorts to are as extreme as the effect of the cocaine — A truck hanged aborting a Coast Guard vessel to obtain a confession, commandos threatening to feed a pilot to an alligator, a Naval pilot shooting down any unnamed plane suspected of carrying drugs. Due process of law and other gentlemanly aspects of a free and democratic nation have to be overlooked and are done so with enthusiasm from both sides.

A covert operation conducted by elite Hispanic commandos of the U.S. army is cancelled and the commandos abandoned. Enter Dr. Jack Ryan, the maverick intelligence officer, besides being a professor, ex-U.S. Marine officer, prosperous stockbroker, and author. Opposing him are the drug lords and KGB-trained Senator Gomez who, besides being a classic secret agent, has higher aspirations than his employers, the drug lords. Jack Ryan, through his usual unconventional ways, saves the American commandos amidst the latest gadgets that have come to characterize Clancy's novels. Clancy still manages to mix hi-tech Jargon and tactics with blood and decapitated bodies — or pieces of them.

Chris Newhall Staff Writer
Judgement Night

Various Artists (Immortal/Epic)
by Brian Fitzgerald, A&E Editor

Back in 1991, the politically conscious crew Public Enemy hooked up with hardcore thrashers Anthrax to cut a heavy metal version of the Enemy's 1988 tune "Bring the Noise". This collaboration showed how two seemingly polar music genres could come together and produce a sound that appeals to a wide variety of listeners.

On the same premise, Judgement Night (Immortal/Epic), the soundtrack for the motion picture starring Emilio Estevez and Denis Leary, combines head-throbbing heavy metal music with crazy slammin' hip-hop rhymes to form a record destined to upset the applecart. Ice-T shrugs "Our Government is F**ced" as the wailing noise of Slayer kicks in on their combination, "Disorder ". We have, however, come to expect this type of hardcore music from Ice-T, the hip-hopper turned thrasher, as shown on his first two albums with Body Count. Most of the other performers on Judgement Night, however, have never embarked in this experimental medium. Onyx's hooking up with Bleehazard on a cut, once unheard of, is now a reality.

The title track consists of cacophonious guitar overlines with a sample beat from A Tribe Called Quest which Onyx tears through with their house lyrical chant. Helmet and House of Pain both contribute lyrics on "Just Another Victim ", while "Me, Myself, and Microphone" (Living Colour and Run D.M.C.) utilizes a D.M.C. sample from back in 1984. Other contributions come from Sonic Youth, De La Soul, and Faith No More.

Perhaps the most unlikely and incidentally the most powerful track on the album is "Real Thing ", the product of super groups Pearl Jam and Cypress Hill. Piercing, nasal vocals of Cypress' B-Real clash with the Seattle grunge sound of Pearl Jam for a tune to which you can bang or bob your head. This album is a worthy musical breakthrough that most likely will be followed by other music-type crossovers. Not only is it a notable step in the art, but it's also a great sound - Judgement Night will kick your ass!

Smashing Pumpkins

Siamese Dream (Virgin)
Chris Newhall

I love it! This album truly kicks ass! Siamese Dream (Virgin), the latest from the Smashing Pumpkins, shows there are musicians out there who actually have talent and can rock!

I bought this disc this past weekend, and have listened to it non-stop since then. I was on the "hunt" for new music, and wanted to try something I had never heard before. I had only heard the song "Cherub Rock" on the radio a couple of times. However, it was enough to get me curious. This disc is very different. Let me try to explain it to you in simplest terms. There are two types of discs, ones that you can party to, and ones you can study (YUCK!) to. For example, Stone Temple Pilots is a disc you can crank up and party to, where as a disc by Phil Collins is something you can play softly and study ("I'll rather die") to. Smashing Dream, on the other hand, is the only disc that I have ever found that you can do both. It is too good to be true!

The sound is very aggressive and grungy, yet also employs the use of acoustic guitars and orchestration. Usually you find songs on a rock disc that go from one extreme to another. Either they are hard and heavy, or they are slow and mellow. Every song on this disc incorporates both of these styles together. The blend of different parts makes each song diverse. I was impressed with the use of violins and other ensemble instruments, in a few of the songs.

Songs like "Mayonaise" and "Quiet" show the musical talent of this group. These songs include harmonized voice patterns as well as guitar parts. Until now, I never thought I would hear songs that really rocked, yet were based around a strong melodic sound. Siamese Dream is definitely a disc that is worth the purchase. My roommate generally doesn't like the same tunes that I do, and he even likes this one. It is a disc that you can appreciate, not matter what your taste in music is. I suggest you throw down this paper now (as soon as your finished reading it of course) and rush out to get this disc. You'll be glad you did! Until next time,

Keep On Rockin'!
The Dead Come Back To Life

As the lights went down Sunday Night in the Boston Garden, lighters flashed, the fans roared, and the sweet aroma of a grateful Dead show drifted up to the rafters encompassing the NBA Championship banners with a haze the Chief himself would have been proud of. It’s September, the Dead are on their Harvest tour, and this was their third night of a six night stand that brought them to New England for the first time in over two years, when they were at the Garden in 1991. After Jerry Garcia’s health problems, fans were worried that the Dead may never be back to New England, but were they wrong. As they hit the stage, they broke into Jack Straw, a rockin’ tune that had the crowd hopping. They moved on to Althea, which saw Jerry step up to the microphone to the thunderous adulation of each and every one of the 15,608 fans in attendance. They moved on to Walkin’ Blues which held a singing verse for guitarist Bob Wier, Bassist Phil Lesh and showed case keyboardist Vince Welnick. This was Welnick’s first solo New England appearance with the Dead. On their last stay at the Garden, Welnick split the duties behind the keys with Bruce Hornsby. Welnick, who played with the Tubes throughout the seventies and early eighties rocked the crowd with his powerful chops and honky tonk piano, playing like he had been with the Dead since 1964. The band moved on to classics High Times and Me and My Uncle before playing two new songs that will appear on their next album, Lazy River Road and Easy Answer. They closed the first set with a menacing rendition of Don’t Ease Me In.

It was clear to the throng on hand that they were witnessing pure Dead, and Jerry’s voice sounds even better now that he’s cut from three packs to three cigarettes a day. After a thirty five minute intermission, they hit the stage and rocked the Garden through a thrilling version of Alcatraz from that ripped every booty out of it’s seat and sent it dancing through the aisles for eight minutes. The band roared through Truckin’ in high gear, as the light show zigzagged through the crowd, illuminating the blurred mass of different and colorful characters. The roof was nearly blown off the building when Bob and Jerry sang “What A Long Strange Trip It’s Been!” The band jammed through Truckin’ for a good ten minutes and left the stage to drummers Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzmann. They took the audience on a magical trip through rhythmland, striking each drum with the precision of a nuclear physicist. With their vast array of percussion instruments, Mickey and Bill had the entire crowd moving in sync with their own inner rhythms. Drums slowly evolved into Space, as the lighters once again flashed and the whole crowd grooved to the same beat.

The band then ripped through I Need A Miracle, which is what the Dead provided to those lucky enough to be in attendance. Miracle segued beautifully into Standing on the Moon, which is where the Deadheads may as well have been by that time. This marked the first time in the history of the Dead that they closed the second set with Moon. After that, the band took another short break before they returned to a thunderous ovation for their encore. As they tuned their instruments, Bob Wier uncharacteristically remarked “We’re trying to decide,” which shot the fans into a frenzy which didn’t subside until long after the Dead had breathed new life into the Beatles’ classic Rain. Even if it takes another two years for the Dead to return to New England, they’ve provided their fans with enough great memories to last a lifetime. With three more shows to go at the Garden, fans can rest assured that even if they were at the first three shows, they won’t hear the same song again in the next three shows. The Dead never play the same song twice in a row at one venue. And if you’re ever lucky enough to follow them around the country, you can be sure you’ll never see the same show twice, which is what keeps the fans coming back night after night, year after year to see the best touring rock and roll band of all time.

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Aerosuck

David Kopchick Contributing Writer
Aerosmith/4 Non Blondes, 09/21/93, Great Woods

Before I begin my critique of last Tuesday’s Aerosmith show at the U Mass. Amherst Mullin Center, let me just say that I am not a huge Aerosmith fan. I enjoy most of their music, but I couldn’t even stay awake to last night’s show with the house lights dimmed and the crowd went crazy. At this point I was still hoping for a great show, so I admit I was cheering with anticipation. The performance began with the band behind a large, zebra-striped curtain that shone amid a psychedelic light show. The curtain dropped and Steven Tyler and the boys kicked into “Eat The Rich,” the first track off of their latest album, Get A Grip. This is probably the heaviest song on the album, and I knew it was going to be a long show when Tyler proceeded to raise the tone by sticking the mic in a group of girls during every chorus. I’m all for crowd participation, but I also paid money to hear Aerosmith, not the chorus from the nearby bar.

The rest of the show, of which I spent sitting down, was much of the same. The few high points were reached during such classics as “Back in the Saddle,” “Draw the Line,” and a great performance of “Dream On.” Steven Tyler was as energetic as any lead singer I have ever seen live, but the rest of the band seemed to be showing their age. Joe Perry may have been on the cutting edge of guitar playing 20 years ago, but he seemed to be just trying to keep his mind on other things — hopefully retirement.

The low point of the show occurred during my favorite Aerosmith song, “Mama Kin.” This could have been the song that brought some excitement to the show. As I geared up for Joe Perry’s guitar solo, I was disappointed to see some no-name musician play Perry’s solo — on a saxophone! This injustice truly took away any respect I had for Aerosmith. The band is definitely moving from the hard rock genre that made them superstars to the pop genre that will keep them millionaires. But if you enjoyed seeing hard rock commercialized, be sure to snap up the new Aerosmith album when it comes to town. However, anyone who is a true rock fan will leave an aerosmith show feeling like I did — wondering why I hadn’t spent my money on some new CD’s or a movie.
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## Johnny Mac's Scoreboard

by Amy Tulli
Managing Editor

Saturday night, an old friend of mine dragged me to a bar in Atleboro. Those of you who are not familiar with this area will not understand my reluctance. The bars in Atleboro are either known for their "regular crowd" or you don't disrupt or notorious for their fights. But once I heard the name of the bar, my reluctance disappeared.

Johnny Mac's Scoreboard, started through the entrepreneurial spirit of John McIntyre, Babylon alum, two years ago. Though a loan from his family and his own savings, John worked the last semester of his senior year at Babylon to make his business a success. Starting with no tables, no chairs, no stools, one television, and one pool table, Johnny Mac's now is full with tables, chairs, and stools for his many guests plus three pool tables and five televisions for their enjoyment.

When I arrived around 11:00, the place was packed. Depending mostly on word-of-mouth, the bar has been very successful. There have been nights when patrons have been turned away. His marketing mix consists of a few radio advertisesments on KIX 106 FM and an advertisement weekly in Atleboro's local paper, The Sun Chronicle. Flyers can be found all over the bar advertising sporting events during the week with free food. Also, many office parties are held at Johnny Mac's for companies such as Balfour, Texas Instruments, and Sturdy Memorial Hospital.

If you happen to be in the Atleboro area some night, or live not too far, stop in. There's lots of parking and a great staff.

By Amy Tulli
Managing Editor
Rugby Season Opener

By Ollie Blumgart
Contributing Writer

This past weekend saw the debut of the 1993-94 Babson Rugby Team. On a fine autumn day in Bristol, Rhode Island, the Babson Beaver Rugby Team marched on to the field to do battle against the team from Roger Williams.

In the opening minutes it looked like the game was going to be close. That was before the Beavers found their stride. After several penalties and probing runs at the Roger Williams’ goal line, the account was opened by Pat “Stim” Nihan with a 25 yard penalty kick. Ten minutes later another penalty cost Roger Williams the same embarrassment. A penalty cost Babson their first points of the game when Roger Williams converted a penalty kick for their only three points of the half. From that point on Babson never looked back. Lee "Crusher" Nichols added two opportunistic tries to bring the score to 16-3 at the half.

The second half started with a see-saw battle that saw Roger Williams score the first points with a back row move from a scrum. The try went unanswered to leave the score at 16-8. From then on a series of penalties put Babson on the attack for the final assault. To culminate the drive was a stand off try from a yard seven meters from the line. The try was converted by Pat Nihan to bring the score to 23-8. From then on the Beavers played hard defense to deny the opposition the pleasure of a come back score.

The “Killer B’s” had a great game this weekend and showed considerable promise. Many of them had never seen a rugby ball two weeks ago and yet they came out ready to hospitalize Roger Williams. Unfortunately, Kenny and Ramu had other plans and managed to hospitalize themselves in what was the biggest hit of both games. In the first few minutes Kenny scored a spectacular try to put the Beavers ahead. Roger Williams came back and scored and converted a try which they followed up with one more try before the scoring was over. The team also put on an impressive display of close nit supportive play which was the last move in the game. The final score was 12-5. A great effort was put in by all and we should see some of them playing A’s in the near future.

This coming weekend will be the first home game of the season. Be sure to show your support. The alumni will be around so show them that there is spirit for our sports teams. Come down to the lower fields at 12-30 to watch Babson’s hardest hitting team in action.

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KAPLAN RULES
Babo Field Hockey Whips MIT

By Jen Archambault
Contributing Writer

The Babo Field Hockey team defeated MIT 2-0 in a truly fantastic intense game. Last Thursday evening we headed over to MIT to play in our first contest at a game. Co-captain Ann Anderson got to the field safely because of the intense varsity classification class she had to attend (Thanks, Annie). It was our first game this season that we played under the lights and on the turf. It was quite an exciting game for both fans to watch and players to show their skills. Normally turf is much "quicker" game and there are fewer whirls. The level of hockey seemed to intensify because of the smooth fast surface. In this type of game the offense must always be ready for the pass. The defense must be on guard for the breakaway, and the goalies (me) must be on her toes for the fast slapshots and quick shots that might be hit her way. We prepared for this game for many weeks, practicing on turf-like surfaces in Bermuda, at Boston University, and at the Pepsico Pavilion. We were prepared to win this game even if it meant breaking a couple of windows in the pavilion (OOPS!).

When we arrived we were all pumped to play the type of game we all love to play: a fast, intense, and skillful show. Within the first few seconds of the game, Nicole Manning had a break away and scored. This got the whole team pumped and we were ready to score. Approximately about twenty minutes into the second half. This goal was also scored by Nicole Manning. (Go Nicki Girl!) Jen Archambault had her first shut out this season with sixteen saves.

Thanks to all the fans that did show and stayed to battle the rain. The team was rather disappointed when Trina worker Johnny did not show. He had promised us all week, but due to a wild party Johnny was unable to attend. Maybe next time Johnny.

The Babo Field Hockey team also beat WNEC on Thursday 5-1. Goals were scored and assisted by Jen Morahan (Nicole Manning), Megan Enright (unassisted), Ann Anderson (Beth Cranston), Caroline Vargas (Nicole Manning), and again. Our next goal took place in Boston (Andrea Marchion), Great Job BABO!! Come see our next home game this Saturday against WPI at 4:00 and Homecoming Saturday at 12:30 against Clark. Come support Babo Field Hockey.

Tennis Pummels Bentley

By Brian Keeffe
Contributing Writer

In the first match of the fall season, the men's tennis team clobbered Bentley College, 7-2. In doubles matches Babson gained wins from combined teams of Greg Bauer with Captain Brian Lazarus as well as Ernesto Saurez with Andre Coles. (The Bauer/Lazarus combination has a lifetime record of 10-2). In singles matches, Babson dominated their Bentley opponents with wins coming from Bauer, Lazarus, Saurez, Dink Saubier, and freshman Jorge Igelias.

The team would like to congratulate Frederick Miller on his advance to the number one playing position and Brian Lazarus on being chosen as team captain. They also would like to welcome newcomers Igelias, Bryan Mandel, and Mehmet Kocer to the team. With coach Brett Lawton leading the team, Babson will surely emerge as the leader in their division.

Women's X-Country Team Update

By Jill Maguire
Contributing Writer

Last Friday, the women's cross country team had yet another great performance at Framingham State College. The women defeated F.S.C.C. and closely followed W.P.I. to gain second place. Finishing 3rd and 4th individually in the race were senior Jill Maguire and freshman Heidi White. Juniors Suzanne Patmaude, Michele Goilet, Dale Parry, Julie Price, and seniors Heather Hiedlein all had strong finishes that contributed to Babson's success. Despite such obstacles as rocky brooks and a wire cable, Babson's women races were able to leave F.S.C.C. in the dust. It's still early in the season, and the team has great potential. Keep up the super running, Babson! This weekend, the team will compete in the Codfish Meet at Franklin Park at 11:00 am. Come show your support. Hope to see you there!

Sports Trivia Question of the Week

Domino's Pizza Sports Trivia Question:

This week's question deals with the sport of surprise, surprise, baseball. It's easy, so please call. I'm begging.

At one point, the San Francisco Giants had three brothers starting in their outfield. Name them.

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Dorf's Football Preview

By Jeffrey Dorf
Contributing Writer

Joe Montana is back, with a new team and a new number, and with two shutouts under his belt. Bill Parcells is back, with a new team, and a new outlook, but the same old gut. Joe Gibbs and Mike Ditka are gone, but not for long. Barry Switzer is back, in New York, and McBurney's in Minnesota, and Reggie's in Green Bay. And oh, that running back in Dallas is suited up and has helped the Cowboys climb to one and two. Free agency is in, salaries are up, salary caps are on the way, and so is expansion.

I'm a few weeks late, but welcome to NFL 1993. Paul Tagliabue keeps calling this the year of firsts. The first year of free agency, the first expansion plans in seventeen years, and the first Super Bowl in Atlanta. Let's just keep our fingers crossed and hope that the Bills don't become the first team to reach four consecutive Super Bowls. The only question left is whether Dallas can win it all again. It's important to realize that NO team has ever gone zero and two to start a season and then won the Super Bowl. Anyway, while the season is already underway, I'm going to give you my view of what's hot, what's not, and what to look for during 1993.

Division on the Rise: AFC West. The Broncos have been collecting players like they're ready to win the Super Bowl. The Chargers have a defense worthy of the NFC. Incredibly, it looks like the Seahawks have a defense. And as for the Raiders, they seem mediocre, but with the addition of Super Bowl proven Jeff Hostetler, the team is upbeat, and has looked decent.

Babson V-Ball Team Splits Double-header

By Jennifer Jeffrey
Contributing Writer

Teamwork! That's what it is going to take for the Babson women's volleyball team to make it all the way this year and they can! Last Sunday, the girls "killed" and "aced" their way to a whopping victory against Regis College. The final score was a solid 3-0. Then on Monday night, the girls faced a tough tri-match against Tufts University and Emmanuel College. Unfortunately, Tufts proved to be a tough game which Babson barely lost 2-1. But the Beauties quickly rebounded to defeat Emmanuel 2-0. These wins couldn't have been accomplished without the powerful spiking of Wendy Wilcox, Cara Melee, and Tonya Strange.

Athlete of the Week

Profile:
Favorite Movie: Goodfellas
Favorite Book: "The Boy" by Stephen King
Favorite Group: House of Pain
Favorite Simpson Character: The Janitor
Favorite Song: "Easy" by Lionel Richie
World Series Prediction: "Somebody is gonna win.
Hobbies: Cricket, bare-foot snow-skiling, surfing

Scott Ormiston

If the Babson men's basketball team is going to advance to the NCAA's Final Four this year, one of the keys to success is certainly this week's athlete of Seau of the Chargers is the second coming of Lawrence Taylor. Watch him.

Defense on the Rise: Seahawks. The offense is horrible, but with Cortez Kennedy creating havoc in the middle, they actually have a chance to win a couple.

Offense on the Rise: Cardinals. It's not a pretty story, but Garrison Hearst can be another Emmitt Smith. Steve Beurlin will stabilize the previously nonexistent quarterback situation, and Gary Clark is a top-notch wideout.

Coach on the Hot Seat: Bruce Coslet, Jets. Go 4-12 again and he'll be looking for a new job.

Super Bowl XXVIII: Tough, but I'll ignore the 1-2 record and go with the Cowboys over the Chargers, by say, 35-21.

We'll see how accurate I am as the season goes on. If you don't agree with what I have to say, that's fine, I'll start taking wages now. As for the future of this column, y'know, I'll cover golf and most other pro sports. I'll also be very opinionated. After all, I'm writing it and not you.
**Womens' Soccer Continues Winning**

By Mike Conlon
Staff Writer

Blitsrnb's Brigade defeated Worcester State last Thursday by the score of 7-0. The J.J. Connection had the Good Times rolling, as Julie Thiemann and Janice Cuiller (2 goals in 2 minutes) combined for four goals. Junior Helen Karalis, and freshmen Christen Clark and Juliane Keleher added solo tallies. The outcome of this game was never in doubt, as Babson scored seven minutes into the game, and then proceeded to bombard the Worcester goalie with forty shots. (The poor girl thought she was a pittata at one end.) Junior Rosemarie DeMayo and freshman Stefanie Balcarus combined for the shutout in net.

The Babson women have outscored their opponents 14-3, and are sitting pretty (Everyone’s hair is dry and in place.) with a 3-1 record. After four games, Senior All-Ameri- can Julie Thiemann leads the team with five goals, and last year’s New-Yorker of the Year, Janice Cuiller, has four goals. (But more importantly, she’s learning cash.Ten.)

Come watch this exciting team in action. They take on Colby-Wyatt this Saturday at 11:00 A.M. Bring a friend to the Homecoming game, and you get in free of charge. First fan there will receive an autographed picture of the team eating meatball sandwiches.

**Team Notes:** The Sophomore from South Boston sunk one dance when she dusted herself up... Poor Fee, Too bad Sunday’s game was canceled. I bet you would have scored 17, maybe 18 goals. By the way, thanks A.C. for helping with practices... I bet to my attention that Coach Blitsrnb would get a mohawk if the team won the remainder of their games. How true is this? I suppose we’ll find out... We all wish Thiemann the best of luck with finding a pair of shoes... The team continues to eat well thanks to J... (-Tracy, do you want directions to the training room?

**Late Breaking News:** Yesterday, the Babson women’s soccer team defeated Bryant College 4-1. Goals were scored by Shelby Grant, Maura Fleming, Julie Keleher, and Christina Bostic. A good time was had by all. (Hey coach, that mohawk is looking like a real possibility.)

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**Giants Already Concerned About 1994 Salary Cap**

By George Willis
Newday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Lawrence Taylor benefited from the NFL's new collective-bargaining agreement as an unrestricted free agent, he signed a two-year contract with the New York Giants for $5.05 million. Phil Simms (two years, $5.05 million), Jumbo Elliot (three years, $6.8 million), Michael Brooks (three years, $5.4 million) and Carlton Bailey (three years, $5.084 million) also signed, and Rodney Hampton had his contract reworked for three years at $6.825 million. But the spending spree of 1993 won't happen in 1994, especially not by the Giants, who already have committed nearly two-thirds of the team's allotment under the prospective salary cap for the 1994 season.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue has informed some teams to prepare to conform with a ceiling of $31 million in players' salaries for the 1994 season. Other teams, including the Giants, have gone over the cap being looked at. Starting Feb. 17, teams over the cap must immediately waive players or redo contracts to fit under the ceiling. The Giants have committed $16.6 million in salaries to their 10-year-old players for next season, which is part of an estimated $22 million for the 21 veteran players (not counting this year's roster) signed through the 1994 season. That would leave about $1 million, or $343,750 per player... for the other 32 players that would complete a 53-man roster. Include rookies and practice-squad players, and the available money is reduced by a million more or so.

Giants GM George Young agrees. "I can't assume that this year's market will be there next year," he said. "This year was an aberration, but nobody's been listening to me." The Giants' five highest-paid players will be making $9.5 million, or nearly one-third of the proposed cap. Simms will be the Giants' highest-paid player next year at $2.3 million, followed by Bailey at $2.25 million, followed by Hampton ($1.875 million), Elliot ($1.68 million), Brooks ($1.5 million), and Mark Jackson ($1.3 million), Bailey ($1.225 million) and David Meggett ($1.25 million). Erik Howard and Howard Cross will team $1 million each. Ten other veteran players with combined salaries of at least $6 million are also under contract.

Another looming problem for the Giants is to remain competitive in offering contracts to key players who become unrestricted free agents after the 1993 season. Among those scheduled for unrestricted free agency include Bob Knute, William Roberts, Doug Riesenberg, Mark Collins, Greg Jackson and Myron Guyton. Restricted free agents include Jarrod Bunch, Chris Calloway, Stacey Dillard, Keith Hamilton, Ed McCaffrey and Kanavas McGhee. The average 1993 salaries of those players is $495,000.

"We'd like to try to keep our players first," Young said."That's always been our intention. But there are going to have to be some hard choices made on both sides. This is what was collectively bargained for and we'll work it out as best we can."

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**One On One With Bill Parcells**

By Scott Sarian
Staff Writer

The New England Patriots, one year removed from a 2-14 season, are still undergoing wholesale changes. Major work is needed before the Lombardi Trophy takes up residence at Route 1 in Foxboro. The man behind most of the moves for New England is the former Super Bowl-winning coach, Bill Parcells. I talked with Parcells just before the team headed down to the Meadowlands for the debacle at the Meadowlands, the place where you enjoyed such incred- ible success?

BP: I'm not really a senti- mental guy. I'm not going to be running around calling friends and leaving them ticket- ets. It'll be just like any other road game. I rarely leave my hotel room except for player meetings. It's a night game, so there's no wake-up calls, just make sure we're all set for the game.

SS: How tough are the decisions of personnel moves for you to make?

BP: They're always tough. The latest move, with Scott Lockwood, it wasn't a matter of players going against each other, but when someone better comes up, we have to take him. Corey Croom had gained confidence and made dramatic improvements, so he stayed. Lockwood was a good kid and a hard worker, and hopefully he can return to us someday, but it just didn't work out right now.

SS: The Patriots just picked up Mario Johnson on waivers from the Jags. Was he someone you have eyed for a while, or is there any general position for which you need players imme- diately?

BP: Any young defensive lineman from any of the 28 teams is someone I am scouting. Johnson is a 300- pounder with decent athletic ability, and in high school he played as a running back. He's no sudden answer, but can definitely help where we need help.

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Marlins, Rockies Head To Head

By Peter Paciorelli
The Sporting News

It's not the race that has owned the headlines. But after months in which the Florida Marlins seemed certain to win the mythical first-year battle with the Colorado Rockies, suddenly it is a duel to the finish.

Florida had 10 more victories than Colorado as late as August 6. Since then, the Rockies have played more than 10 games above .500 while Florida has been sliding.

The big reason for the Rockies' pitching staff, underManager Don Baylor and pitching coach Larry Beamer, has stabilized after a horrific start. The Rockies went through innumerable starters and relievers throughout the first half, including the one to projected ace, David Nied. Especially improved down the stretch was the bullpen, in particular Darren Holmes, Bruce Ruffin and Steve Reed.

Meanwhile, a big disappointment for Florida has been Gary Sheffield. When the Marlins acquired Sheffield in the offseason, a lot of people thought the addition of his big bat could make the Marlins a team that might flirt with 80 victories. But hampered by shoulder injury, Sheffield has done very little while Florida has struggled to score runs.

The first-year records of the expansion teams are big deals to the fans. But the bottom line on how the two organizations have built themselves won't be reached until years from now. Personnel people and scouts from other clubs say Florida has an edge in talent at the minor league level. But even if it's true, such an edge is pretty insignificant at this point in the organizations' development.

There is little question that the Rockies' most successful first-year franchises. Colorado has set a single-season attendance record, and the Marlins will draw more than 3 million. And both clubs have won enough games to finish out of last place, in first in any expansion season.

The Jeffers' Wacky World of College Football

by Jeff Patterson
Contributing Writer

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Let's Get Ready To Rumble!" That familiar line was the key to this past weekend in college football. Miami outlasted Colorado after an ugly bench-clearing brawl resulting in twelve players being tossed for the day. Down in Raleigh, even two assistant coaches got into the act by staging a wrestling match at the end of the North Carolina-NC State game. By the way, the players rumbled earlier on the gridiron, which North Carolina won handily. In other action, most favored teams won like they were supposed to, but Stanford, who is as inconsistent as New England weather, lost at home to mediocre UCLA.

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16. North Carolina
17. Brigham Young
18. Texas A&M
19. California
20. Virginia
21. Louisville
22. Princeton State
23. Wisconsin
24. NC State
25. Mississippi State

Now that conference action is starting to heat up, the Fabulous Fears is Four once again. Without wasting any time:

1. Boston College at #11 Syracuse: Good to see BC rebound from a disastrous 0-2 start, but Syracuse needs to find consistency on defense. BC still has to prove it can play with the "Big Boys.” Marvin Graves and Co. are definitely "Big Boys.”

PREDICTION: Syracuse
31, Boston College 16

2. UCLA at San Diego State (Thursday): Marshall Faulk's disappointing start has temporarily taken him out of the Heisman Trophy race. Here is his big chance to get back into the race. Faulk needs a big game on ESPN’s Thursday Night special to win Heisman votes across the country.

PREDICTION: San Diego State 35, UCLA 30

3. Southern California at #10 Arizona: John Robinson's second season as USC coach has not started out like the duration of his first tenure. Rob Waldrop, arguably the best defensive lineman in the country this year, leads an awesome defense. Robinson's headaches grow as "Operation: Desert Swarm" overpowers "Student Body Right.”

PREDICTION: Arizona
21, Southern Cal 0

4. #4 Notre Dame at #25 Stanford: This matchup could be subtitled "The Jackass vs. the Genius." While Notre Dame shows an excellent defense so far, Stanford has been up and down, stunning Colorado one week and stumbling against UCLA the next. Consistency=Prolonged Success is the key to this game. While Bill Walsh knows Notre Dame as well as anyone, not even the Genius can save Stanford this week.

PREDICTION: Notre Dame 34, Stanford 14

Around The Boards

By Steve Teebay
Staff Writer

Welcome to the world of the NHL. Get ready for the ride of a lifetime. Hold onto your seats and buckle up, because the NHL season is roaring to go.

The National Hockey League begins it's 1993-1994 regular season on October and today marks the premiere appearance of my column, AROUND THE BOARDS. This is going to be an interesting, and interactive sports column devoted to all hockey fans and non-hockey fans. This will be your connection to the inside world of professional hockey. For those of you who don't know much about the sport of hockey, don't worry, you will!

This will be a fun column. You won't be reading lifeless box scores, and uninteresting comments. There will be plenty of jokes and lots of cool facts. This is going to be an interesting column. Most people don't realize what an exciting, action-packed sport hockey is. Past skating, hard hitting, heart pounding action makes hockey the best sport in the world! And this page is going to cover every check, every save, every trade, and every game-winning goal this year in the NHL.

Although Bill Walsh knows me very well at Stanford, my mailbox number is 2599. I would love to hear what anyone has to say. Write me your suggestions and ideas on how to make this the best new column in town. Any questions about hockey in general I would be more than happy to answer. Just send your letter with your name, year, and boat number to me, and be sure it is sent to Jacques! So long, until next week.

Parcells

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didn't work out for the Patriots as Parcells had planned. The nationally-televisioned slaughter brought the Pats back to where they had started. Parcells, though, is one who will not stand for any poor play. He will work the troops until he is satisfied. It was put best by veteran tight end Marc Cook, "I'm not looking forward to this week."
Mens' Soccer Remains Undefeated

By Jason Miller
Contribution Writer

The men's soccer team remained undefeated over the past week by beating Western New England College, Wesleyan University, and M.I.T.

Last Wednesday the Beavers stunned W.N.E.C. by scoring four goals in the first seven minutes of play. The score remained 4-0 until three minutes into the second half when the Beavers struck again. The game finally ended with a score of 9-0. The game winning goal was scored by Scott Ornston. Ornston, Dave McEachern, and David Choo all had two goals apiece while Craig Porter, Dan Dershad and Mike Connelly each added a goal to round off the scoring. Goalies Kevin Sampson and Derrik Ross split time in net to preserve the shutout.

Last Friday our men's team went to Conn. to play the Cardinals of Wesleyan University. The Cardinals proved to be a better opponent than either W.N.E.C. It was a beautiful day for a soccer match and both teams had come to play.

Wesleyan played tough for the first part of the opening half but the scoreless tie was broken when Marcus Olofsson headed a cross to Scott Ornston who shot the ball at the keeper. The Keeper made the initial save but Ornston was there to put home the rebound for his sixth goal of the season. The first half ended with each team registering 10 shots on net, but it was the Beavers who had the lead.

The Cardinals opened the second half with a lot of intensity, sending a barrage of shots towards the Babson net. Kevin Sampson was tested time and time again but the All-New England keeper proved to be too much for Wesleyan to handle. The score remained 1-0 until a goal mouth scramble produced Babson's second goal of the game. Matt Connelly shot a ball that was bouncing around in front of the net for his second goal of the season and Babson's fourth win in as many tries.

Just two days ago Babson played M.I.T. in their second home game of the season. Last year M.I.T. was the only team to beat the Beavers but there was no sign of that happening again on Tuesday.

The Beavers took control early when Scott Ornston converted Erik Ibsen's pass into a goal. The goal was Ornston's seventh goal of the season and a blistering shot into the upper ninety. After that the Beavers managed to control the entire half but was unable to put the ball into the net even though they outshot the Engineers 11-1.

The second half went much as the first half had gone. Midway through the second half Marcus Olofsson took a pass from David Alley and shot a screaming shot that hit the underside of the cross bar but bounced out to a waiting Matt Connelly who converted the rebound into his third goal of the season.

The Beavers had many scoring opportunities go astray today. Craig Porter was unlucky twice when he managed to find nothing but the post. David McEachern was also tenacious but saw his shots go wide or high. The defense was very strong on Tuesday. Daniel Dershad and Mike Loudenfith were corner stones of a defense which held M.I.T. to only three shots the whole game. The win moved the Beavers to a 9-0-1 record and no goals allowed. Their next game is tonight at 7:00pm in Waltham against rival Bentley. Come support the team!