2003 Enters Amid Record No. of Applications
Only 45 Percent of Students Accepted; Highest SAT Scores to Date

JESSICA BURR

Approximately 415 students arrive at Babson College today to continue their academic pursuits. In addition, there are 296 transfer students enrolled for the fall semester. The Class of 2003 is "a really strong class," said Amy Reiben, Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Admission. She added that the Admissions office is really pleased with the caliber of the incoming class in both the academic and extracurricular fields.

With an average combined Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score of 1214, the Class of 2003 has shown the highest SAT scores of any Babson class to date.

Dean Hacker Encourages Campus Involvement
CAROL HACKER
DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Welcome to Babson! In your Orientation packet is an official welcome letter from me that details my thoughts and wishes for you as you begin your Babson journey.

What I omit from that letter is what I wish to express most appropriately here in your first edition of The Babson Free Press. This newspaper is your

Freshman Visit the Campus
For the PAEP Program
ROB MAJOR
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, UNDERGRADUATE FOUNDATION PROGRAM

During the months of May and June, entering students participated in the Foundation Assessment Program (familiarly known as the PAEP). Approximately 300 students came to campus to complete assessments in writing, technology, mathematics and foreign languages. Following these assessments, Keesa Crcukshank, Assessment Coordinator, and myself, Associate Director of the Undergraduate Foundation Program, introduced the students to the Foundation Curriculum. Then, we were joined by three student mentors, Melissa Benson, '03, Michelle Moyer, '01, and Dan Inden, '02, in interactive exercises that provided incoming students with the opportunity to get to know each other better.

Next, the students had lunch at the Crossroads' Café in the Reynolds Campus Center with faculty and administration. They engaged in conversation and listened

Company Builds for Habitat
Babson Arthur Anderson Interns Participate!

PRESS RELEASE
ARTHUR ANDERSEN

More than 50 volunteers from Arthur Andersen's Boston office turned out for a work day on Saturday, July 10, to build homes for Habitat for Humanity in the Boston Area.

As part of a national Arthur Andersen Build Day, during which more than 1,200 Arthur Andersen volunteers built homes in 31 cities across the country, Arthur Andersen employees and interns donated this Saturday to Habitat's Boston and South Shore chapters.

"The 1999 Arthur Andersen Build Day for Habitat for Humanity offers our people the chance to contribute to a community-based effort filling a basic human need," said Aexa Lewis, tax principal with Arthur Andersen and longtime Habitat for Humanity volunteer. "I've been a volunteer with the South Shore chapter for the past four years and am still inspired by the organization's motto: 'Hands up, no hand out.' Working with Habitat has been an incredibly rewarding experience."

The sites for the Build Day were in Dorchester and Quincy.

Located on Blue Hill Avenue, the home in Dorchester was constructed for Sherren Bynoe and her son Andre Claude. Bynoe has completed 300 hours of "sweat equity"—time spent building her family's future home—and 100 hours of home

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This is your invitation to take advantage of the many exciting performances and art workshops at the Soareson Center for the Arts this year.

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Record No. of Applications
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fell into the nontraditional category (over age 23). The transfers included a member of the Monroe Olympic swimming team, two business owners, a national home show jumper, a national level mountain bike racer and a junior golf champion.

According to Dean Nolan, only 34 percent of the incoming class are fem-

male, however, and the admissions offices are conducting an ag-

gressive campaign to increase that to 40 percent for next year!"

Freshman Visit the Campus
For the PAEP Program
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to a representative from Campus Life speaks on resilience hall living. Later, the students took a tour of the two all-year residence halls, Park Manor North and Forest Hall. They were also given some time to talk

with the student mentors about college

life at Babson College.

The Foundation Assessment Pro-

gram is a critical opportunity for

Babson to assess students’ skills com-

ing from their high school. It gives the Of-

fice of Program Management impor-

tant information about each student as

we prepare the schedules for the fall

semester. In addition, the program was
designed to give the students an oppor-
tunity to learn more details about the

foundation year, campus living and to

meet faculty and staff in a written evaluation of the pro-

gram, students responded very favor-

ably. One student wrote, “I enjoyed meeting some of the faculty members and talking about the first year cur-

riculum.” Another said, “What I en-

joyed about the day was the dens stu-

dent orientation. Also, I got the chance to communicate with

people from different places.”

Students who were unable to make

it to campus in May or June com-

pleted the assessments with an alum

or current Babson student that they

were matched with over the summer.

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program, students responded very favorably.

Some of the students will be complet-

ing the required assessments during

new student orientation.

Weekly News Briefs
Three-Way Stop Sign
The safety of the Babson com-

munity is a top priority for the

Public Safety department. Re-

search has shown that the three-

way intersection in front of Hollister at College Drive and

Map Hill Drive is the busiest area of the college both in terms of

motor vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

Therefore, this intersection has become a three-way stop.

Two additional stop signs were recently erected on College Drive affecting traffic both enter-

ning and exiting through the main

gate.

The Public Safety department stated, “We believe that this will help to control the speed of

vehicles on College Drive and pro-

vide more safety for pedestrians.”

The Office of Public Safety will monitor the intersection care-

fully and will issue violations to all drivers who fail to come to a complete stop.

Campus Improvements
Several offices, especially the Office of Student Affairs and

Campus Life, spent much of the summer addressing several stu-

dent-oriented initiatives, includ-

ing the need for a shuttle service

on-campus, better lounges furni-

iture and starting a campus-wide newspaper delivery program.

More details on these initia-

tives will be provided in the next

issue of The Babson Free Press.

Organizational Carnival
The annual organizational car-

nival will be held on Thursday, Septem-

ber 2 from 5 PM - 7 PM in the Quads.

Student organizations will have booths, information and

sign-up sheets for interested stu-

dents.

In addition, the Campus Activi-

ties Board (CAB) is sponsoring a mini-carnival and cookout.

SGA President Welcomes the Class of 2003
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along with many other useful

skills. Getting involved will help

maximize the lessons you learn

inside the classroom and make

your time enjoyable.

As you get ready to start your

first full year, make sure you en-

joy the Organizational Carnival on September 2. Join any club that you find interesting. Just make sure you’ll be able to man-

age your time efficiently.

Time management is one skill that you will master, hopefully sooner than later.

Just remember to take it easy, and do things one at a time. Most importantly, have fun...this is college. Good luck everyone and I’ll see you around.

Classifieds
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occasions must have own transportation.

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Shore chapter of Habitat for Hu-

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currently under construction. Fu-

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Editorial: Save the Lemmings

ALEXANDER HANDY
CLASS OF 1998

Transfer now.
Get out before it is too late. Get out while you can.

The Office of Propaganda over-sold this place. They issue propaganda and they are good. You are now in for something you never bargained for. Dorms will con- dense. Food will whine about. A curriculum you will curse.

After you take IMC I or II, you will hear that others colleges and universi- ties do not accept them as credit. Then you will cop out, and say you cannot transfer because you will lose too many credits.

If IMC is not incredibly hard, you will say it is too easy. Either way, you are wishing to be pleased. The administrators are not going to care for your "suggestions." They are not going to do anything when you ask them when the last time some mythical course like Negotiation was offered. Take it at the gradu- ate level. If you can find out where it is.

So go abroad. Plan early. Do not come back. Make sure the courses you will take will be accepted for credit. Get it in writing if you can. It will be easier if you have to go to court.

There is someone has got to level with you. It can all get pretty bad really fast, and soon you are deep in the quick sand. It does not have to be this way.

Some people transfer and get out right away. Others do not know the difference. That is grotesque.

So what can you do?

You do not want to read the next sentence.

You have got to make your own fun. Let there be no more bunches of bitter students at this college. Let an era of happy students ring itself in. You insufferable students should do yourselves a favor and weed yourselves out.

Babson has its strong points. The department of Entrepreneurship is exquisite. To get into the divinity, you must be, guided pupils you will learn more then you did in your first couple years. The Lecturer, as he is known, even that General Man- agement. Not anymore, that got fixed out.

On the liberal arts side, there is an excellent professor who has been known to offer a winter session course. She is nice and smart and excels at teaching this upper level liberal art elective.

However, you cannot get the good policy professor. Policy Formulation is basically that for the cur- riculum and he decided to retire. You missed out.

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EDITORIALS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1999

Make Your Babson Education Worthwhile

JESSICA BURT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Welcome to Babson! At this point, you have probably re- ceived advice on how to make the most of your college career from everyone you have met. Stick to your studies. Get in- volved. Be outgoing. Meet new people. Learn time manage- ment. And of course, "It’s the experience!"

What are you going to do with that education?

best four years of your life, so have fun!

These college survival tips are all great advice, but it is up to you to figure out how to use it. This is my small piece of wisdom to add to pile: Knowledge and advice are just words. It’s what you do with the knowledge and advice that really counts.

Babson can provide wonderful opportunities to increase your knowledge. The classes and facul- ty are excellent tools and you

The exceptions to the rule.

One worst case scenario if you stay, you will end up writing letters to the editor about columns you do not understand. You do not think this will happen to you. You think you will "make a difference" or "change things." Be careful. Sometimes "things" change you.

Alright, maybe it will not happen to you, but it will happen to enough of your classmates so everyone needed to be warned. Now every- one has been warned. Not reading

the campus newspaper is no excuse. So when you start complaining, all you wrapped up the column. Editor's Note: Mister Handy, the Thinker & Theorist, is the author of the Portable B.S. in Business Adminis-

For me, the chia is the leader of a colony of lemings in Xenabii. He will consider answering your ques- tions in this column. He can be e- mailed at: thinker@babson.edu and he may also discuss how to take the Ne-

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New Student Orientation 1999 Schedule of Events

Sunday, August 29
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM Student and Parent Check-in Knight Auditorium Students will check in and receive important Orientation materials. Students will then proceed to their assigned residence halls. Parents will also check in at this time.
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM Foundation Assessment Program Horr Computer Center, Room 152 For students who did not complete the program over the summer.
10:30 AM - 12:45 PM Brunch Trim Dining Hall Please join in for a welcome brunch.
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM Open Celebration Stske Gymnasium, Webster Center President Leo I. Higdon, Jr. and members of the Babson community formally welcome new students and their families to Babson College.
2:00 PM - 3:15 PM "Getting to Know You" Orientation Group Meeting Upper Fields, Rain Location: PepsiCo Pavilion Meet your Peer Mentor and spend time getting acquainted with your Orientation/First-Year Experience group members.
3:30 PM - 4:15 PM Wizards, Decision Making and Student Responsibilities Knight Auditorium An informative session exploring issues relating to student, residence hall capabilities and community expectations.
6:45 PM - 8:15 PM Class Picture Stske Gymnasium, Webster Center
5:45 PM - 6:15 PM Good-Bye Trim Dining Hall Lobby or Student Rooms Students say good-bye with their parents.
5:45 PM - 6:15 PM Trim Dining Hall Dinner Enjoy dinner and welcome dinner with good food, good music and good company.
7:15 PM - 8:15 PM Residence Hall Meetings OR Class Picture Stske Great Commons Residence Hall Designated Residence Halls OR Reynolds Campus Center, Room 241 Students can meet their fellow residents or commuters.
8:30 PM - 10:00 PM "Playfair" Knight Auditorium "Playfair" is unlike anything you have experienced. It's entertaining and fun. It's also the perfect way to meet new friends and create memories that last a lifetime.
10:00 PM - 12:00 AM Late-Night Barbecue Reynolds Campus Center Courtyard Enjoy a late night snack with your classmates, Peer Mentors and other members of the Babson community.
Monday, August 30
8:00 AM - 9:00 AM Breakfast Trim Dining Hall 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM International/Exchange (F-1 Visa) Trim Hall 201/202 A mandatory session for international and exchange students will cover important changes in Department of Homeland Security as well as how to obtain a driver's license, Social Security Card, and how to work legally in the United States. Returning international students will be available to answer questions about life at Babson College and in the United States.
9:00 AM - 10:15 AM Student Financial Services Loan Interviews Knight Auditorium A mandatory meeting for all students who are receiving a Stafford Loan and/or a Perkins Loan. Participation in this meeting is required in order to receive your loan.
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11:45 AM - 1:15 PM Overview of the Undergraduate Curriculum and What to Expect from Your First-Year Student Olivia Auditorium Dean of Undergraduate Administration Constance G. Bosse and Karen Kus, Associate Dean of Students, will provide an overview of academics during the first year at Babson College. Topics include student portfolios, student-run businesses and the curriculum.
11:45 AM - 1:15 PM Parents' Perspectives Olivia Hall, Room 102 Parents of current students share their thoughts and views of the "Babson Experience." Learn how their lives have changed now that their children are in college.
1:30 PM - 2:30 PM Session 1 Olivia Hall Choose one of three programs from the orientation packet.
1:30 PM - 3:15 PM Session 2 Olivia Hall Choose one of two programs from the orientation packet.
1:30 PM - 3:15 PM President's Reception President’s Home, 66 Whiting Road Join us for hors d'oeuvres and refreshments at the home of President Leo I. Higdon, Jr., 66 Whiting Road.
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM Good-Bye Trim Dining Hall Lobby or Student Rooms Students meet up with their parents to say good-bye.
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    - 11:40, 1:50, 4:00, 5:55, 8:00, 10:00
  - Bowfinger, PG13
    - 11:15, 1:55, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30
  - Runaway Bride, PG
    - 1:00, 3:45, 7:50, 10:00
  - Dudley Do Right, PG
    - 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40
  - **Thomas Crown, R**
    - 11:30, 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20
  - Sixth Sense, PG13
    - 11:00, 11:50, 1:40, 2:30, 4:30, 5:10, 7:10, 8:00, 10:00
  - The Muse, PG13
    - 11:20, 2:00, 4:50, 7:45, 10:20
  - Blair Witch Project, R
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  - Mickey Blue Eyes, PG13
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  - American Pie, R
    - 12:00, 5:00, 10:20
  - Deep Blue Sea, R
    - 2:30, 7:40
  - **Broke Down Palace, PG13**
    - 10:00
  - Iron Giant, PG
    - 11:30, 1:40, 4:10
  - Phantom Menace, PG
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**Monday thru Thursday August 30th - September 2nd**

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Sorenson Announces Fall Performances

BURL HASH
DIRECTOR, RICHARD W. SORENSON CENTER FOR THE ARTS

This is your invitation to take ad-

vantage of the many exciting per-

formances and art workshops at the Sorenson Center for the Arts this year.

Our Guest Artist Series features highly acclaimed musicians, theater artists and dancers from around the world and around the corner. Our stage will host a variety of student productions during the school year and is available for special student art projects or for rental by student businesses.

Local community arts, cultural and educational groups will also be using our state-of-the-art facility for classical and pop concerts, theater performances and dance shows.

Student ticket prices for Guest Artist Series are very affordable at only $3. Call us at 5682 or e-mail us at 0x5682e@bub.com on the Sorenson Center.

1999 - 2000 Guest Artist Series

Friday, September 24, 8:00 PM

Five O’clock Shadow

Original, award-winning, a cappella group who’s sound is an amalgam of rock, funk, dance hip-hop, jazz, in the pocket vocal per-

cussion and lush harmonies.

Thursday, October 7, 8:00 PM

Maureen Fleming in After Eros

A stunningly beautiful multimedia performance by Maureen Fleming, a lifelong student of the Buruth dance form created in the 1990s in response to the nuclear holocaust experience in Japan. After Eros features text by David Henry Hwang and music by Philip Glass. Maureen Fleming did amazing things in After Eros. She somehow transcended the material world and enter a realm of pure spirit, Won-

drous choreographic metamorphosis. (New York Times) (Note: per-

formance contains nudity)

Saturday, October 30, 8:00 PM

WORK NOT WORK

JSCO (a.k.a. The Money Artist) explores the issues of pro-

duction, consumerism, human activity and the landscape of the technolog-

ical revolution. Boggs creates a $50,000 sculpture of $200 bills and mixes it into his difficult process of making it worth LEN$.

WEATHER FORECAST

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29TH

Isolated thunderstorms

LOW 63 HIGH 78

MONDAY, AUGUST 30TH

Rainy day

LOW 60 HIGH 75

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31ST

Sunny

LOW 55 HIGH 75

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST

Sunny

LOW 58 HIGH 76

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND

Sunny and Clear

LOW 60 HIGH 75

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Sunday, October 31, 3:00 PM

International Dance Festival

Featuring the flamenco dances of El Arts, West African rhythms and dance of Diema Sefari, step dancing of the Rita O’Shea Irish Danc-

ers & folk dances of the Babson India-Pakistan Dancers.

Saturday, November 6, 9:00 PM

Los Pleneros del Coco

New England’s premier Latin en-

semble offers up a high-spirited show of spicy rhythms: bomba, salsa, merengue, Jazz/Latino and calypso; plus their specialty, piano. A Latin day of the dance Pub to celebrate multi-cultural week.

Admission is free.

September 30, 7:00 PM

Saint Joan

George Bernard Shaw’s 1923 play that combines spiritual exaltation with historical materialism to a de-

gree that has since been ro-

temately approached by other play-

wrights. A Clockwork Univer-

sity stage production. Pre-show discussion at 6:00 PM.

Babson Student Productions

Thursday - Saturday, October 14, 15 & 16, 8:00 PM

Biloxi Blues

The Babson Players in Neil Simon’s semi-autobiographical comedy. Set in 1943 at an army base in Biloxi, Mississippi, a lowly recruit becomes one of the more memo-

bile privates to come under the command of a weird and sadistic drill sergeant.

Tickets available after October 11 in Reynolds Campus Center or at the door.

Saturday, October 16

1:00 - 4:00 PM

Video Art


This first art installation in Sorenson Center was a truly col-

orative enterprise; every job was indispensable, no matter how big or small.

For some students, held strings while others mea-

ured materials. Bates under-

stands, as many leaders have re-

alized, that seemingly minor jobs are key to getting goals accom-

plished; there is dignity in every area of work.

Bates and the other collabora-

tors met the challenge of creating this installation suggesting a mountain waterfall— which encourages an open creative process, im-

provisation, and continuous repro-

duction and recomposing.

By building this installation, or in this case a giant sculpture, Bates believes that they are “sig-

nificantly altering the nature of the Sorenson space.” She hopes that this installation will serve as an example to others, because it pro-

motes fresh and integrative ways of working, while making an art-

istic contribution to Babson.

Bates was successful in encour-

aging viewers to interact with the installation by inviting them to suggest a title. Here are a few fa-

vorites: Entwined in Time, Juba-

tion, Water of Life, River of Entre-

preneurship, Free Flowing, Living Water, and Rush.

Bates’ responsibilities at Babson

Fostering Creativity

Artist of the Week: A Profile on Deborah Bates

DIERDRE WOODY

The Arts Editor

Competition is often the only strategy people think of when they are solving problems or seeking solutions, in class or in business. ODDly enough, this is the atmo-

sphere where collaboration flour-

ishes.

Deborah Bates, the artist who initiated the recent Sorenson art collaboration, believes that working as a team is another avenue to meeting challenges.

This cooperative approach was one of the motivating factors in Bates’ desire to create a collabo-

ration with Babson students in the 40 x 30 ft empty space in the Sorenson Center upper and lower lobby.

Chapel News!

WE values are the embodiment of scholarly inquiry, creativity, and reflection in service to the community.

Weekly Services:

Catholic Service Sundays @ 9 pm

Protestant Service Sundays @ 7 pm

Shabbat Services 6pm

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**Mens Soccer**
- Sept. 4 SA Brandeis 2:00
- 5 SU Franklin & Marshall 2:00
- 9 TH River 4:00
- 11 SA Bridgewater State 2:00
- 15 WE Gordon 4:00
- 18 SA @ Bowdoin 2:00
- 22 WE @ Amherst 4:00
- 25 SA Clark 2:00
- 29 WE @ WPI 7:00

**Oct.**
- 2 SA Colby 3:00
- 6 WE Lasell 4:00
- 9 SA @ Wheaton 1:00
- 13 WE Williams 3:30
- 16 SA U.S.C.G.A. 2:00
- 20 WE MIT 3:00
- 23 SA @ Springfield 11:00
- 27 WE @ Endicott 7:00
- 30 SA Colby Sawyer 1:00

**Nov.**
- 3 WE NEWMAC Quarterfinals 3:00
- 6 SA NEWMAC @ Springfield 12:00
- 7 SU NEWMAC @ Springfield 12:00

**Womens’s Soccer**
- Sept. 9 TH @ Bridgewater State 4:00
- 12 SU Tufts 1:00
- 14 TU Simmons 4:00
- 18 SA @ Bowdoin 12:00
- 21 TU @ Salem State 3:30
- 23 TH UMass Dartmouth 4:00
- 25 SA Springfield 11:00
- 28 TU @ MIT 4:00
- 31 SA @ Smith 12:00
- 3 SU @ Bates 2:00
- 6 TU Wheaton 4:00
- 9 SA @ Mount Holyoke 1:00
- 12 TU Wellesley 4:00
- 16 SA Brandeis 11:00
- 19 TU @ Clark 3:00
- 23 SA @ WPI 1:00

**Golf**
- Sept. 9 TH Shattuck
  - 18-19 SA/SU @ Middlebury Tourn. 1:00
- 23 TH @ Spring Valley (Little Four) 1:00
- Oct. 5 TU NEWMAC Tourn. @ Stow Acres (Little Four) 1:00
- 7 TH @ Spring Valley (Little Four) 1:00
- 9-10 SA/SU @ St. Anselm Fall Classic 1:00
- 13 WE @ Spring Valley (Little Four)
- 15-17 SUTU @ New Seabury - New England’s
- Nov. 6 SA ECAC
- 13 SA NCA

**Men’s X-Country**
- Sept. 4 SA @ Wheaton Relays 10:00
- 11 SA @ U-Mass-Augusta 17:15
- 18 SA @ Williams College 11:00
- 25 SA @ Bryant X-Country Inv. 11:00
- 9 SA @ Regis Invitational 10:00
- 20 SA Conference Championship

**Women’s X-Country**
- Sept. 4 SA @ Wheaton Relays 10:00
- 11 SA @ U-Mass-Augusta 17:15
- 18 SA @ Williams College 11:00
- 25 SA @ Bryant X-Country Inv. 11:00
- 9 SA @ Regis Invitational 10:00
- 20 SA Conference Championship

**Women’s Field Hockey**
- Sept. 4 SA @ Southern Maine Inv 1:00
- 5 SU @ Southern Maine Inv 11:00
- 9 TH @ Bridgewater State 4:00
- 11 SA Salve Regina 11:00
- 14 TU Salem State 4:00
- 16 TH Framingham State 4:00
- 18 SA @ Bowdoin 12:30
- 25 SA @ Springfield College 10:00
- 28 TU MIT 4:00
- Oct. 2 SA @ Smith 1:00
- 5 SU @ Wheaton 4:00
- 7 TH @ Tufts 4:00
- 9 SA Mount Holyoke 10:00
- 12 TU @ Wellesley College 4:00
- 14 TH UMass Dartmouth 3:30
- 16 SA @ Simmons 10:00
- 19 TU Clark 4:00
- 23 SA WPI 1:00
- 26 TU NEWMAC 2:00
- 28 TH NEWMAC 2:00
- 30 SA NEWMAC 2:00
- 31 SU NEWMAC 2:00

**Women’s Volleyball**
- Sept. 7 TU @ Simmons 7:00
- 9 TH @ Regis 7:00
- 14 TU @ Coast Guard 7:00
- 16 TH @ Emmanuel 6:00
- 19 SA @ Clark 1:00
- 21 TU @ MIT 7:00
- 24 FR @ Bridgewater St. Tourney 4:00
- 25 SA @ Bridgeport St. Tourney 4:00
- 28 TU Smith 7:00
- 30 TH @ Pine Manor 7:00
- Nov. 2 SA @ Colby Sawyer 5:00
- 5 TU @ WPI 7:00
- 7 TH @ Mt. Ida 7:00
- 9 SA @ Brandeis UMD 11:00
- 12 TU @ Wellesley 2:00
- 14 TH @ Umichigan/Dearborn 7:00
- 16 SA @ UMD Tournament 9:00
- 18 SU @ Springfield 7:00
- 19 SA @ Endicott 1:00
- 26 SA @ Wheaton 7:00
- 28 TH @ WNEC 7:00
- 30 SA @ Mt. Holyoke 1:00

**NEWMAC Quarterfinals**
- 4 TH NEWMAC Quarterfinals TBA
- 6 SA NEWMAC Semifinals @ Wheaton TBA
- 7 SU NEWMAC Finals @ Wheaton TBA

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