Globenet's Fuzzy Logic

By Gardner Boulmey
News Editor

Since the first day of school, students have been trying to connect to Bason's campus computer network, Globenet. Although no official data has been compiled to determine the percentage of students who have been able to connect to Globenet, it is safe to say a significant number have encountered serious problems while trying.

Bason College, specifically ITSD, got its first full view of student problems at the SGA October 2 meeting. There were a large number of students who voiced their concerns to Richard Keener, ITSD's Chief Information Officer, and Skip Toman, ITSD's top technical assistants. The student representatives felt the ITSD budget was not doing enough to eliminate their technical problems while connecting to Globenet. During the meeting, a representative questioned Mr. Toman as to what percentage of dorm rooms had successfully connected to Globenet. Mr. Toman responded by saying, "10 to 40%". After the meeting, with students doubting that number, Mr. Toman took back the figures, saying it was off the top of his head.

Students were mostly upset with ITSD's lack of informational advertising regarding specific compatibility problems. Many purchased new computers over the summer only to find out that their systems were unable to support Globenet. ITSD's Mr. Keener admitted in an interview, "I don't think we've done a good job in advertising to students." He was referring to ITSD's notice that was sent to students over the summer. It listed which computers would support Globenet. Mr. Keener also said, "there is a lot of mis-information out there," referring to student confusion over what systems did and did not support Globenet.

Some Macintosh users were also in for a rude awakening when they arrived on campus. Theodore Bearor, a transfer student who visited the college last year, felt he was misled by the computer store as to whether or not Macintosh systems support Globenet. "Since they promoted so much Mac equipment in the bookstore it should be a Mac and DOS campus. I am very upset... I invested a lot of money and will be out a lot of dollars in upgrading [my computer] to get on Globenet." When

incorrectly unable to support Mac's. When asked why, Mr. Keener said the reason was, "purely financial." Francisco Latiash, a Park Manor resident and representative, asked Mr. Keener for what she later described as "an honest reason why it [Globenet] isn't working." The answer she received, she says, seemed to indirectly blame the on-campus Residences (Resid- ence Technical Assistance). Latiash was angered by the response because he had received a tremendous amount of assistance from her RTA. Latiash felt the real problem was that the RTA had not received thorough training and were not giving the proper technical support they needed from ITSD and Data Care Company.

Jeffrey Sachs, the "most important economist in the world," according to The New York Times, is a leading expert on an outstanding lecture on emerging economies, here at Bason, on Tuesday night. Although the lecture was scheduled for 6:30 p.m., students started to gather around 6:00 to reserve their seats. Indeed, by 6:30 there was not a single seat left, and Trim 203-205 was overflowing with people. Interestingly enough, international students were the majority of the audience. Obviously, one of the most popular and distinguished American and world economists, and his lecture on emerging economies, which represent 1/2 of the world population, could not attract the attention of American students.

Jeffrey Sachs started out with anecdotes, and kept the audience excited throughout the lecture. "The business for an economist to get into practical matters," was his humorous reply to the expectations of the audience to hear the next hint in through deep historical analysis of the political movements during the last two centuries. The spread of capitalism, according to Karl Marx, led to the same glo-

WEEKEND OF CHAOS

By Chris Keenan
News Editor

The Saturday of Oktoberfest Weekend at Bason College brought chaos onto the Bason campus. There was an elevated level of activity in the Bason Public Safety office, according to Director of Public Safety Ray McKearney. "It was crazy, unusually active."

The most visible event came on Saturday evening at the Havre Ball. At 10:40 p.m. in the hallway of the Webster Center, a visitor to Bason College, Mark J. Knowles, became belligerent. When this occurred, Public Safety asked Knowles to leave the dance. At this point, Knowles allegedly became vocal, and started "suing profanity" in the direction of Officer Richard Briggs who had begun to escort Knowles out of the building. As they got him into the hallway, he supposedly continued his verbal onslaught toward Officer Briggs by saying the words "I'm going to sue you..."

Fright Knight

By Dan Root
Staff Writer

Saturday, October 28, 1995, the Class of 1997, along with co-sponsors SGA and CAB, is sponsoring the second annual Fright Knight. The time of the event is 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and it is expected to host a majority of Bason students. Students from Pine Manor, Regis, and Wellesley Colleges are also invited to this free admission event.

The focus of the event is creating a graveyard-like atmosphere..."" the "fear factor," and we are willing to use it to get even more people to come to this event and get involved with BAR.

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Public Safety responded to 501 calls for service during the past week.

Thursday 10/19
3:21 am - Public Safety responded to a call in Coleman Hall regarding broken windows. Physical Plant was contacted to repair the damage.

5:00 am - Public Safety responded to Coleman Lot to investigate a motor vehicle which had rolled from its parking space.

Friday 10/20
3:24 am - Public Safety responded to Putney Hall on a noise complaint.

Saturday 10/21
2:48 am - Public Safety received a call regarding a broken window in Kriehel Hall. Physical Plant was contacted to repair the damage.

6:04 pm - Student had jacket taken from the Horn Library. Officers responded and took report.

10:48 pm - At the Harvest Ball, officer arrested a male who became belligerent and abusive when he was advised he could not take beer from the designated area. During the arrest, two officers received minor injuries.

11:39 pm - At the Harvest Ball, a student attempted to offer false ID to the officers giving out wrist bands. The ID was confiscated and the matter was referred to Campus Life.

Sunday 10/22
12:29 am - A student came to Public Safety to report that her great-grandmother had been assaulted earlier in the morning. The victim could not supply a description of the assailant.

1:38 am - Officers responded to a disturbance in the Coleman Lot. Upon arrival they observed two Babson students arguing over the throwing of a beer can against a motor vehicle.

FRIGHT KNIGHT

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The Student Government Association along with the Campus Activities Board have agreed to help the Class of 1997 with costs. CAB, known for sponsoring only nonalcoholic events, have put forth $500 to help cut advertising and food expenses. CAB has also agreed to pay for all decorations. SGA has agreed to pay for the lighting and music which holds a total cost of $2700. The event itself has a total cost of over $4000. Officials of the Class of 1997 hope that the event will equal if not surpass the success of last year's Halloween bash.

GA meeting, said, "Data Care did a great job" responding to her problems. Other students, however, who were not to their satisfaction. Holly Coigle, TSAS's Program Director, is now open to discussing RTA meetings with students who have been dissatisfied.

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My questions begin with alcohol. It has been proven that many acts of vandalism and violence at Babson are due to the excessive use of alcohol. Babson students are like most other college students in that they drink on the weekends. People get smashed and party. That is simply a part of college life. What makes Babson student special is that the school gives us five free kegs of beer every weekend. That is completely absurd! I don’t know of any school that still allows kegs at campus parties, let alone pay for them. I am not saying that Babson should become a prohibitionist. I am simply saying that other colleges have banned kegs for a reason. Many of you will, and have every right to, call me a hypocrite. I myself have organized many parties at Babson; yes, I have had five kegs there for the taking. My defense, much of a sad fact of it is, students won’t go to an event unless it is alcohol free.

I think Babson is damn lucky. Lucky that DWI and other alcohol related driving incidents have not broken ground. I can’t begin to tell you how many of you I see walking around at 3 a.m. looking for your car, or how many of you I hear shuffling a question of where your keys are. What will you do if your best friend dies in an alcohol related accident? Will you then think that Babson should not give away free beer? Would the parents and loved ones of the victim not sue Babson? What happens if you are the drunk driver? Or the drunk driver that killed your friend? If Babson were to cut back on the amount of alcohol that is given away on the weekends? Five kegs costs upwards of $100. Multiply that times twenty weeks and you get $600 spent on alcohol each year. Would you like to have a better band for spring weekend? How about new uniforms for the hockey team? More computers for the computer lab? Free Globenets maybe? How about more financial aid?

Again, many of you may disagree. After all, alcohol can be good. I am not proposing a solution. I am simply asking a few questions, hoping that maybe sometime soon, one of you will give me an answer. Last week I told all of you that I was ashamed to be a Babson Student. I raised issues of success and how random acts of violence and vandalism are far from being components of success. I conveniently closed the editorial by giving all of you my phone number. My intention was to challenge anyone who disagreed with my thoughts. I expected an increase in the usual amount of threats that I often receive when students are too afraid to put their views in writing. I have been greatly pleased with the response to my editorial last Thursday. I have received five phone calls in response. Surprisingly, none of them were threats. Instead, I received praise and affirmation of my views. Obviously, either most of you agree with me, or you are too cowardly to express your views to the public. Only through open discussion and debate can we, the members of the Babson community, discover what needs to be changed and what needs to be improved upon. I urge you to step forward and away from your fear of what others may think of you, and express how you really feel. Put in it writing and send it to Box 140.

Lawrence P. Ganti
Editor-in-Chief

Letter to the Community:

Dear Mr. Singh,

I am writing in response to your editorial “Grown.” In particular the part about the lack of school sponsored weekend transportation to the Woodland T station. I also have been faced with the dilemma of not having a ride from Woodland to Babson. Two years ago I worked for the Student Government Association sponsored shuttle van from The T to Babson. Last year that shuttle fund was absent from the budget. When some of the reps questioned this it was explained that it was just not cost effective. A big enough issue was made, however, that it was decided that the wooden T was a necessity.

The results, seven people used it over two weekends. The cost just does not equal the benefit. When Babson has cars, even the Freshman. Automobiles seem to be the preferred method of transportation here at Babson. Some of the methods I have used to get from Woodland to Babson are asking a friend for a lift, catching a ride in the back of a fellow Babson students pickup, getting a lift from a friendly Babson alumni, and you even paying the ridiculous $12 for a taxi. While I am not trying to promote hitchhiking I want to get your point across that there are reasonable ways of getting a lift back and forth to Woodland. I know that since I have had a car here, I have never turned down a friend that has asked me for a lift.

I hope I have done an adequate job of explaining the reason for not having a weekend shuttle on campus and have been able to offer some sort of options. If you have any other concerns or suggestions on this issue I encourage you to speak to your SGA representatives or come to a House meeting on Tuesdays @ 6:30 PM in Trim 207-208.

Sincerely,

Adam Train
VP Finance, SGA

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Questions and Reflections to Ponder about the Verdict in the “Trial of the Century”

by Charles B. Rotman, Professor of Psychology

The unanimous decision by the People of California versus O. J. Simpson resulted in a “not guilty” verdict; it has been and will be discussed throughout the world. Here are some questions that we, the external jury, should ponder.

Did the verdict “Not Guilty” (by reasonable doubt) mean vindication?

Did the term “jury nullification of evidence” contribute to and determine the verdict based upon the “emotional affairs of the heart” with the celebrity status of the former defendant?

Did the evidence, reality testing, logic and reason supported by both the prosecution and defense actually constitute “reasonable doubt”?

Did the former defendant’s rebuttal directed at the defense after the verdict was announced project more of his own personality dynamics?

Did the Brown and Goldman families feel that the murder of a family member was lost within the confines of the trial?

Did the issue of “spousal abuse” take many giant steps backward when one juror characterized, “that it was completely irrelevant to the verdict”?

Did the verdict add fuel to the fire for those violent militia group’s recruiting efforts? Will the “not guilty” verdict have an impact upon the Brown’s and Goldman’s “wrongful death” civil suit against the former defendant?

Should the former defendant gain legal custodial of his children? Will the verdict incite the following in this country - paranoia on a racial basis - polarization of the races - flagrant attempts at real or implied retaliation?

Time will tell only about the impact of the verdict but also the role that the defendant, victims, judge, juries, lawyers, families, legal court system and sequestration played in the “trial of the century.”
FEMINIST FORUM

By Viktoria Seckret
Staff Writer

I’ll come out of the closet—I am a feminist. The girl
guys love to hate because I threaten their manliness. Many
of the conservative women on campus think girls like me destroy
the delicate female image. I’m offended if my date insists on al-
ways holding the door, or if he always wants to pay. Mind you,
it’s nice once in a while, but I don’t like to feel subordinate or pow-
erless. Why is it that chivalry is fine for the helpless female, but
men become embarrassed if I hold the door for them, or insist
on paying. They feel their mas-
culinity is challenged. Whoever
gets to the door first should hold
it open for whoever is behind. In
that simple. Whoever asks for the
date should pay. This is fair since
girls like me do equally as much
of the asking. Sure, it’s nice to
have the man pay—but women
abuse this generosity. We need
to stand up for ourselves, and try
to even the score between men
and women. Especially a con-
servative campus like Babson,
where men feel its their duty to
dominate the helpless females.

Naturally, there are some
men here who don’t try to
dominate and enjoy the fact that
men usually want sex, but many of you still believe
in the old school. Take casual sex,
for instance. If a girl sleeps
around she is cheap, easy or a slut.
A guy on the other hand is still
considered a man if he sleeps
around. Or at least he is not de-
graded as a female would be.

I believe one of the re-
cords of college life is to “gain
experience” as long as it is done
tastefully. I think men and
women both should stay away from one night stands and instead
have a few choice lovers. Now
I’m not trying to counteract the
progress of the AIDS prevention
movement, but I don’t think ca-
sual sex is terrible, as long as it
is with the same people. Of course
it would be great if we could all
lead an angelical lifestyle of ab-
stention, but for some of us it is impossible with our libido.
Therefore, I encourage a more
mature lifestyle for those of us
who must have sex out of wed-
lock. And especially, for the fe-
nales out there, one night stands
are fine for men, but we have a
much better image to preserve.

LESSONS WITH THE DEVIL

By Shv Singh
Staff Writer

One of the most frustrat-
ing things that I often hear is
a declaration of ignorance. Some-
one proudly states that he has no
idea what is being discussed and
establishes his ignorance as a jus-
tification in itself. It creates dis-
harmony in my soul. I am not
mad, I really mean it. It makes me
misanthropically depressed. Ignorance
is not something to be proud of, and
when someone uses it as an
excuse, I find it incredibly exas-
cerbating.

For example, to make
things clearer, imagine that I am
having a discussion with my
roommate, John. We are discuss-
ing the internet (the hot topic of
the nineties) and suddenly John
pipes up saying that he has no idea
what I am talking about. (By the
way this is quite likely to happen.)
For him to say that, it is fine, it is
good to be honest. But if he doesn’t
listen any further because he has
decided that he has no idea
what I am talking about, and in-
stead of attempting to learn
something, he switches off com-
pletely then that is bad. To be
more precise that is an evil, that is
the devil playing up in him.

Am I making sense? If
you feel that you have no idea
ation and getting a $50,000 job
are two very different things. You
cannot get one or the other. If
you are smart you can get both.

So how do you get both? It
is about not being ignorant. It
is as simple as that. Lesson num-
er one: never say that you have
no idea on something. The very
fact that you are saying that im-
plies that you do have a notion.
Furthermore a declaration of igno-
rance is like building a barrier
for yourself. I mean, don’t be dishonest,
but also don’t be overly honest
with yourself. Be somewhere
in between.

Lesson number two:
learn the slow way, which is to try
every conceivable option before
you ask for help. It might be
impractical, it might waste time
but it teaches you a lot more
about several different things at
once. Try it, it works. Besides it
gives you a much better overview
of matters at hand.

Lesson number three:
keep your ears open. Most people
don’t realize but everyone has ear
flaps. Now don’t go running to the
mirror, these flaps are not
physically present, but they are
there. They are really doors which open and close whenever you
brain directs them to. When
they are closed you don’t hear
anything, usually because you
don’t want to hear, generally
because you don’t want to hear
at all. The trick is to try and
keep these doors open as
much as you can. It will be hard
at first but will get easier and
easier.

Lesson number four:
don’t be afraid to be ignorant.
Admit that you are wrong when
you have to and learn what is
right. This is a tough lesson be-
cause it interferes with machismo,
and generation and getting a $50,000 job
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of the author.
By Walter Zemrock  
Staff Writer

During my last three years here at Babson, I have seen a relatively quiet campus change into one where vandalism and fighting has increased. Not only does this concern me, but it also puzzles me. Why is this happening? I must confess... I really do not have any answers. But I do think this is something that should concern every single one of the members of this community. I am not going to pass judgment on anyone that may have been involved in such an incident, as I do not personally know any of them. But I definitely think that this is an issue that should be raised and addressed.

I remember that during my freshman year, the worst thing that happened on this campus was when a group of guys let a huge amount of crickets invade Bryant Hall. Did I find this to be an act of vandalism... no. Did I find it funny... of course I did.

"No damage was done to school property, and more importantly, no damage was done to any person." -

Sure, I did not live there, and did not have to put up with the noise and all, but this is what I would consider to be a harmless prank. No damage was done to school property, and more importantly, no damage was done to any person. It was just a good prank that some, but probably not all, got a good laugh from.

However, not all of the events that have transpired over the past couple of years have been so harmless. For example, I remember a year or so ago when some students had a physical encounter with the Dorm's man. Why would anyone do such a moronic thing? What purpose does it serve, other than showing off in front of your friends? It just really perplexes me.

Things have gotten much worse this year. With floors that have been smashed out of dorms for over a week, I live in a dorm which has rubber floors in the halls, which is probably easier to clean than carpets. Yet for some reason they do not get cleaned. When the floors do get cleaned it is with the same poor quality as the rest of the cleaning job. Yet with all the complaints and problems my dorm was never assigned a new cleaning person, and the existing one has not improved their job.

So here is my dilemma: We go to a business school where we are taught the values of Total Quality Management. Yet how I am I supposed to take that seriously if Babson doesn't practice what it preaches. Now I know that Babson is no longer running B&G, yet Marriot is doing a bad job which ultimately reflects on the quality of Babson. For example, if I show a perspective student my dorm and it is a mess they are not going to think: "Oh Marriot is doing a bad job," they will think that it is Babson doing the bad job. It is important to remember that no matter how much money Marriot is saving by running B&G, it can never match how much the school could lose if it gets the reputation of being unclean. It is time for Babson to put it's foot down. With the dorms filled to capacity it is even more important now that they are kept clean. If the situation does not improve then ultimately Babson will lose out. Remember that the #1 ranking is not just for education but the overall environment and quality of life on the Babson Campus. I don't think we would still be #1 if the school turned into a pigsty.

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Erie Greenberger  
Opinions Editor

A few issues ago, I wrote an article talking about how poorly I felt my dorm was being cleaned, since that time, there have been many changes around campus. Unfortunately the quality of work from the Marriot run B&G has not changed. The floors are still sticky.

After my last article was published I had many students come up to me and say that they agreed with what my article was saying. They were experiencing the same thing in their dorms. My R.A. even took my article with him when he went to complain. This was over three weeks ago. Since that time, other students have complained repeatedly about the poor quality of the dorms. Nothing has changed, the bathrooms are still disgusting. The floors are being mopped once a week and it is a very quick and poor job. I think the shower is cleaned twice a month. And the extent of the dirt is not just in the bathrooms, but also the halls. There is a big problem when you spill milk, grape juice, or pop on the floor and then it is taken out of the floor once per week and it is a mess.

I really don't want to see this happen, and I'm sure that most of you don't want to either. But if this continues, what else can the college officials do? Will they just let this kind of behavior continue? I don't think that it's likely they will. So, what are we going to do? Are we going to continue these asinine acts and lose our student privileges? I certainly hope not. I think that most of us are mature enough to realize this, and that we all will help put an end to such behavior. The ball is in our court people... Let's screw it up and ruin it for everyone. Take it or leave it.
**Weekly Horoscope**

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22):** An upcoming family gathering will bring you in contact with a distant relative that you haven't seen for many years. Listen carefully to what this relative has to say because their words of wisdom may help you in future months.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The need to do crazy things this week will grow stronger the closer it gets to Halloween. Go with your instincts and have some fun, however, on the 29th you'll get caught if you do anything too crazy.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You've been reevaluating your work and doing it with children. This week will provide you the answers you're searching for. Remember, the children you have been helping have really appreciated your help so far. Everything will work out by the 1st!

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Enjoy your homework-free week! Whether the upcoming Halloween night has made your teachers have a temporary memory loss, or they are just in a generous mood, don't take this opportunity for granted. All of this free time will give you the time to do the things you've been wanting to all semester!

**Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Your honesty will be tested this week. You will probably get yourself into a situation where you'll find a large sum of money. Do what you think is best and you'll be properly rewarded.

**Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** As the 31st draws closer, you will realize that you want to relieve your childhood by going trick-or-treating with your friends. Go with your instincts and you'll have a great time. A witch, ghost, or 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle' costume might be just the right costume for this little adventure!

**Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20):** Take time out of your busy schedule this week to sit down and talk with a friend you're worried about. This talk will make your upcoming conflict on the 27th between you two much easier to deal with.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** This is the week to enjoy the fine arts. Take in a movie, enjoy a Broadway play, or even a musical. You'll enjoy this break from your studies very much, and you may even learn something in the process! The 30th will be an especially good day to take in a show.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** You have been counting down the days until the weekend arrives and you are able to sleep in. The stress of this week has left you exhausted, but don't worry because as of the 28th you'll get the sleep you need to make you ready for the upcoming weeks.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Enjoy being around your friends this week because they will be offering valuable advice to help you make future decisions. Carving pumpkins, taking role trips, or just decorating your room for Halloween, will bring you and your friends closer than you could ever imagine.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You will be the person people turn to when they need to feel someone's "secrets" this week. Instead of feeling burdened with the entire campus's secrets, feel privileged. You will now have dirt on everyone on this campus!

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** This is a great week to stop being so judgmental towards your friends. You need to realize that they can all have different interests and worries than you, but still be great friends. If you continue getting hung up on a close friend's fault, it may create a huge rift between the two of you.

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Features

Beaver Fever

By G.B. Silvers
Staff Writer

It is hard to believe that the third week of October has come upon us already. It seems as if orientation and my college life began only yesterday. In actuality it did, but that was three years ago.

I can clearly remember the day when I received my acceptance letter to Babson. For nearly a week, the U.S. Postal Service driver looked into his rear view mirror and could not understand why the same car was following him. The moment that I read the word, "Welcomed," into the letter, my face lit up with the biggest smile it has ever carried.

Geoffrey Brent Silvers was an official Beaver in the class of 1996.

The first few weeks at Babson were absolutely amazing as I was almost a thousand miles away from home. For the first time in my life, I was the only person involved in the decision of what I was required to do. After the first few weeks of school had passed, I was well aware of the numerous entertainment options on off campus. Although I was having a great time, it appeared as if the year 1996 was never going to arrive. When I reflect back to October of 1992, I now wish that I hadn't been so foolish. The beginning of my job search has illuminated the reality that May of 1996 is right around the corner.

Last Saturday night was the first time I have been to the campus of the great social life at Babson College. Yes, I did say great! During my three years at Babson, I have constantly heard students comment on how Babson is a great academic institution, but that it does not provide an adequate social life for its customers.

In consideration of the programs Babson offers in comparison to all other colleges, I ask every member of the Babson Community to re-evaluate how valuable our social life really is. It is obvious that Knight parties are not an answer to everyone's request for entertainment on the weekends. However, I believe that they are acceptable considering Babson's close proximity to off campus entertainment such as movies, restaurants, or night clubs.

College life offers us the opportunity to mature and develop the skills required to maintain peace within our society. One element of Babson's mission is to provide an internationally diverse community so that we are exposed to many different cultures just as we will be in the real business world.

There is no possible way that a diverse community, such as Babson, is able to provide social programming that every individual will be interested in participating in. Therefore, I believe that Babson's effort to provide a wide variety of social programs is quite exceptional compared to other colleges. Thus, the combination of Babson's programs along with its ideal proximity to Boston, make our willingness to have a good time the only barrier to having a great social life.

It is also important to remember that just as the college provides non-alcoholic events for those who choose not to drink, the privilege of having alcohol at campus events has remained even though many colleges are taking away this privilege. I believe it is time for us to realize that the social life at Babson is definitely not a disadvantage. However, there is always room for improvement.

In the spirit of entrepreneurship on campus, the college has begun a new program called Roger's grants. These grants make funding available for students who would traditionally not have the capability of carrying out an idea campus wide. A team of individuals will evaluate the creativity of ideas and will award grants each semester to help students carry out their ideas. This program, like many others offered by the student affairs and activities offices, constricts the college's commitment to offering the best possible programming for its students. In consideration of the college's efforts, I would like to leave you with a quote from an individual who shared entrepreneurial spirit similar to Roger Babson. Walt Disney once said "All our dreams can come true— if we have the courage to pursue them."

Melrose Review

By Michelle McLaughlin
Features Editor

After a few weeks hiatus, the Melrose Place review is back. The past few weeks have been very exciting, and Monday's episode was no exception. Here are the highlights...

Kimberly finds out in this episode that "Henry" is some sort of wizard and Michael have hired to scare her. She also finds out that Peter only takes care of her because of past guilt he has about his sister who had Kimberly's same mental disease. Peter, who was in therapy, tells Billy and Brooke about his relationship with Allison. Allison then proceeds to move into the house that Brooke considers her home. Billy is so mad at Allison that he will not even talk to her.

Brooke wants to make sure that Billy is going to hang around, so she stops using her diaphragm...

Correction

In last week's article Food In Town: For $5 or Less, the current price of Comella's Italian cafe's pasta was misprinted. The current price should read $1.99, instead of $1.00 as stated in last week's article. The Free Press apologizes for any problems this error may have caused.
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BABO HIGHLIGHT: PROFESSOR ROTMAN

By Lara Maisch
Contributing Writer

Professor Charles Rotman is Babson’s one and only psychology professor. He received his undergraduate, graduate, and doctorate degrees from Boston University, and is also a licensed psychologist.

Professor Rotman came to Babson in 1963, but prior to that, he was the director of counseling at the Chandler School in Boston. However, during his ten-

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ure here, Rotman has seen a number of changes, watched the school mature, and has matured right along with it. He feels that the quality of students which Babson attracts has improved over the years, as well as the quality of professors and the programs and curriculum offered here. As he sees it, "All these factors have come together to make us competitive." Rotman also sees Babson’s attitude toward the importance of liberal arts as being a plus.

In his psychology classes, Rotman emphasizes fieldwork. Students in his Abnormal Psychology class complete a seven-week program, in which they volunteer at Medford State Hospital. Students also volunteer at the Wellesley Community Children’s Center. In both cases, close observation is the main emphasis. Rotman finds this element of hands-on learning to be extremely beneficial for the student.

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THE WORLD OF EMTS

By Chris Keenan
News Editor

If you happen to fall down a flight of stairs, play rugby, or drink too much one night, you will probably see someone you recognize coming to your rescue. This is because there are student Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) on call on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. These students volunteer their time to the service of Babson College.

Outside his role of Professor, Rotman was the executive director of a children’s camp in New Hampshire from 1966-1992. The camp, as he jokingly put it, was a summer enrichment type of program for “normally dysfunctional” kids.

Rotman can also be found as a spectator at Babo events. He feels that it is important to keep in touch with student life outside of the classroom, as well as be seen in a role other than “professor.” Overall, Rotman enjoys the sense of community and interaction he experiences here at Babson.

An EMT goes through an extensive training course before he or she is certified to render care upon a patient. This course of study includes 110 hours of classroom instruction in which the prospective EMT must learn about each component of the human body and the acute emergencies that can happen to each of these components.

During the classroom instruction, there is also the “practical” portion of the class, the student learns what to do in case of an emergency. The student learns how to, first, assess the patient and locate the problems, and secondly, how to treat the patient before they reach a doctor.

The classroom instruction also includes tests and quizzes on both the practical and academic parts of the course. To be eligible to take the state examination, the student must have scored a grade of 70% or better.

Another requirement of becoming an EMT is ten hours of emergency room observation. During this time, a student will go to a hospital and follow around a doctor in order to observe the interaction between the EMT and doctor as a new patient is brought in. Often the doctor will let the student get some hands on practical experience on a patient under his or her watchful eye.

After all of the above requirements have been met, the student is required to be tested by the State’s Office of Emergency Medical Services. This test has two components, a written and a practical portion. In the written portion of the exam, the student is required to answer 100 questions pertaining to every aspect of being an EMT. The next part of the exam, the practical, and is feared by all students. This is where the student must demonstrate their skills to an examiner who watches and grades the stu-

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IT'S PHILO DONAHUE... I WANT TO KNOW IF WE HAVE ANYTHING WORSE ENOUGH FOR CHEERS WEEK.

WHEN TV TALK SHOW HOSTS BRING THEIR WORK HOME.

APPLAUSE
I would like to extend my congratulations to all those who were a part of making this event a success. However, I would like to shoot the puck that decided his beer muscles were going to end the party for all of us. If you are going to do something to piss off the hosts, then do it when it is not raining so hard. We got soaked out during the height of the storm!

By the way Pelletier, you oxidized yourself this time, whoaowaa!! Middleton and Toby might want to chill with the special mix everyone was so afraid of. O'Brien and Papay get the best tasting mix award, is there any way to mass produce it? Probably not!

Tim, let us respond to the e-mail that we received. It stated that the President's Ball was a social event intended to bring together current students and alumni. I do recall us writing in this very article that this event was a success, but was I invited? No.

How about a picnic after the soccer game for people under 21, or is that to create to be successful? As for the one student I talked to who said bonfire was cool, I do think he was joking. The event in question, was the bonfire, not the President's Ball. As much as we love good or bad mail, read the article before you comment on it.

I agree with you #19 that this weekend was a success. It was as good as this school can offer, we're not Penn State, or UVM. This place has to lighten up. Babson is so tense and uptight that it is no wonder that the dorm damage is increasing.

On a more positive note, because I don't want to be perceived as negative, I would like to wish all of the winter athletes the best during these early double sessions and conditioning practices. We've been there, so if any one sees these athletes, wish them luck and take it easy on them!

Good Mo, I'm glad that we agree on something for a change. Before I forget, let us get right to our heroes of the week. Our first hero is Trim for that phenomenal lobster dinner that I know we all appreciated so much. Our second hero would have to be the Harvest Ball committee, who also coordinated a very successful evening. Our zero that week is most definitely the jerk who started the fight in Publishers ending the entire event.

But until next week from the only Central Source, and remember, if you don't like the odds, change them.
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Business

SEMESTER IN BRAZIL

By Barbara Bettencourt Contributing Writer

I began my semester in Brazil by enjoying what the country had to offer. It was also around carnival time so the country had many different things to offer. After a while I decided that working was not a bad idea. I applied for a few internships, but of the 15 that I looked into, 13 told me that their internship programs were contracts for 2 years, and since I was only going to be there until the end of August, they could not take me in.

That’s when I started looking into the remaining three internship programs. I wondered why a two year contract was all that was offered. Just six month before that, I had gotten an internship offer at Xerox in the US for only three months. As I talked to some friends that had internships there, I discovered that first, it was because of the area that I was applying, and second, that some areas required even more time than that. See, Brazilians believe that in order for an internship program to be effective the intern has to rotate around the whole department he/she has shown interest in.

For a finance major, I was interested in a finance department. The limit time spend in each rotation was six months, therefore I would only have time to go through one area and that was one of the six offered to me. I was to be employed by a bank.

"He was very pleased to see that Babson was beginning to get noticed in Brazil too..."

and stay in the accounts receivables for the entire six month period. That was not the offer I was looking for. As I went for an interview at a pulp company I mentioned my interest in getting the full experience they offered any other interns. The manager was very happy with the incentive I took and decided to offer me a specially designed program. This program gave me the opportunity of experiencing every major area in the finance department. As a Brazilian studying in the US, they also gave me opportunities to speak to investors from the States.

I had to learn a lot about my own country, and apply all my Babson knowledge to the presentations I had the opportunity to give. The funny thing is one of the investors that came to look at the company was a MBA graduate from Babson. He was very pleased to see that Babson was beginning to get noticed in Brazil too.

To all of you readers, the basic idea of this article is to encourage you to get an internship, and if an international one is offered to you don’t hesitate to take it. Every country has its own way of doing business and you might actually get a lot accomplished in a short period of time.

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By Ricardo Fulop Shlesinger
Contributing Writer

A few days ago, Dr. Teóvo Teivannen, a friend from the Iberoamerican Center of the University of Antioquia (teivo.teivainen@helsinki.fi), asked me what my opinion was on fiscal policy and its effects on the fiscal policies in Latin America.

He started telling me how in Peru (1985-1995), it seems that fiscal policy decision-making had been increasingly shielded from the parliament and concentrated (centralized) in certain agencies of the executive sector. It seems that this is the case, not only in Peru, but also in almost any other country in Latin America (and not only Latin America).

In Argentina, after the introduction of the neoliberal "Plan de Convergenciad", fiscal policy became the exclusive domain of the Ministro de Economia. Privatization of state owned companies simplified the budget process, follow-up to the accounting problem and reducing the budget to income from taxation and expenditure by ministries, other government agencies and the pension system. Now even the pension system, which is independent of the government, is chosen by the ordinary fiscal imbalance in many OECD countries, has been privatized, thus simplifying the budget even more.

Miguel Braun from the University of San Andres in Argentina says: "The Plan de Convergenciad, which turns the Argentine Central Bank into an independent authority, forces the government to back the money supply by hard currency in the Central Bank. This makes it impossible for the government to control it if it is running a deficit; and the only way to finance a deficit is through borrowing, either internal or external. Argentina can see the choice of monetary policy has two basic effects: it forces the government to spend fiscal deficits in Latin America is generally centralized in the executive branch. In fact, that seems to be the only way a government can carry out such a program with any measure of success. My theory is that a congress/ parliament can't be expected to consistently back a severely restrained fiscal policy. This, provided no correction, is usually too painful and difficult for the general population to accept. If congress represents the public, and is also called a dozen different ways among sectors and special interest groups, it usually resists such policies. The most it can do is accept a president's initiative, typically that leader is either a virtual dictator, or has a powerful political mandate.

Chile pioneered reforms under Pinochet, whose constitution under Salinas, who had a rubber-stamp congress, contrast, Brazilian president Cardoso is having an extreme tough time getting fiscal reform through a 15-plus party congress—sure enough, there is little success so far. Only Cardoso's popularity and his government's success in eradicate budget deficits in Latin America is generally centralized in the executive branch. In fact, that seems to be the only way a government can carry out such a program with any measure of success. My theory is that a congress/parliament can't be expected to consistently back a severely restrained fiscal policy. This, provided no correction, is usually too painful and difficult for the general population to accept. If congress represents the public, and is also called a dozen different ways among sectors and special interest groups, it usually resists such policies. The most it can do is accept a president's initiative, typically that leader is either a virtual dictator, or has a powerful political mandate.

To answer that fiscal centralization fits well with neoliberal policy, suggests that the institutional reorganization of the bureaucracy is first, intentional, and second, reponds to some sort of economic requirement of moving into neoliberal policy.

Are there other factors that might be responsible for such changes, such as the prior institutional organization? Or maybe a significant change in the type of political thinking? Time is the factor. Time.
EAST COAST FANTASY BASEBALL

By Jamie Donadio Staff Writer

How would you like to manage your own NBA basketball team? You decide who you want to play for your own team and you make the trades. East Coast Fantasy Basketball is a fantasy basketball league run by Babson student Mark Gustavsen that will enable you to do just that. For the third year in a row, this student business has provided its service to Babson students. This year the league has expanded to include ten other schools from Massachusetts. For those of you who don't know what a fantasy basketball league is all about, let me explain. Each participant fields a team by selecting players from the NBA. The teams are divided into leagues containing fifty teams each. Each player has been given a dollar value based upon his performance from the past season. Participants are allowed to spend thirty million dollars to form a team of twelve players. Your team is awarded points based upon the individual statistics of the team members. In the case of East Coast Fantasy Basketball, points scored are worth 1 point, rebounds, assists and free throws are worth 2 points each, and blocks and steals are worth 5 points each. Therefore, the cumulative totals of the statistics in these areas are totaled to determine the teams score. The team with the highest score at the end of the season is the winner of its league. The winner with the highest score is the overall winner. Prizes will be awarded for the top seven finishers in each league, as well as the top seven teams overall.

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ECONOMIC PROFILE: CANADA

By Albena Djongova Staff Writer

Canada consists of all of the Northern continent north of the US, except Alaska and the small French island of St. Pierre and Miquelon. In total area of 3,558,087 sq. mi. makes it the second-largest country in the world. Canada borders on three oceans and spans seven time zones. Another fact is that the country shares a border with the United States the longest undegraded border in the world.

Canada is one of the northern countries. The country has subarctic or arctic climates, with long winters lasting 8 to 11 months. In contrast, the populated south has a variety of climatological landscapes. In 1986, the population was estimated at 25,154,064. It is unevenly distributed, ranging from 0.03 per sq. mi. in the Northwest Territories to 58.6 per sq. mi. on Prince Edward Island. Nearly two-thirds of the people live within 100 mi. of the US border. Only 308,000 (1990 est.) are the residents of the Canada's capital Ottawa (from an Indian word meaning near the water). Canada is referred to as a bilingual country, a fascinating blend of English and French. These two official languages have equal status and equal rights and privileges as to their use in all governmental institutions.

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THE PRACTICAL PORTFOLIO: A VIRTUAL INVESTING OPPORTUNITY

By Michael J. Furay
Staff Writer

This week some major changes have been made in our portfolio due to the uneasy feeling I got when I thought about the break up of stocks in the portfolio. I had initially recommended not putting most or all of your money into one stock or sector. Then, as a result of my own greed, I went against my own advice and increased our stake in the tech sector from 60% to 80%. It did not take very long for me to see the error of my ways, so I cut a significant chunk out of techs and put some of it into drugs.

Last week, I stated that I was considering selling Syntalloy as a result of its lackluster earnings report, but I put the idea off and decided to be patient. I'm sure my dad would have been proud to realize that I was actually developing a small sense of patience concerning my investments.

Well, sorry dad, but I just cannot do it. This week Syntalloy was dropped from our portfolio with a mere gain of 50 cents a share. Was it my fault? Maybe, but one thing we can be sure of is the return on our investment. It's pathetic. With a gain of 2.1%, we can pay for our commissions and a six-pack, but not much else.

O.K., that was depress- ing, but I do have some good news to offer. For starters, the Dow Jones broke the 4800 mark this week, setting yet another all time high. The rally was mostly a result of blue chip gains. Tech and smaller stocks were on the sidelines. Bonds tumbled after Alan Greenspan, Fed Chairman, made it clear that interest rates would not be cut anytime soon. As a result, the market was weaker on Tuesday. On a separate note, I was able to acquire 120 shares of MedCath Inc. at $22. Since this is an all time high for the company's stock price, I expect the stock to drop a little within the next week or two. I say this because in my past experience I have often panicked when there is a sudden drop in price right after a new high has been hit. However, nine times out of ten the stock makes a healthy recovery.

Watson Pharmaceuticals (WATS) thanks to a sudden drop in price. In addition to purchasing WATS, I also added 225 shares of a company named MedCath Inc. (MCYT). Finally, if anyone is interested in learning about options I will most likely be setting up a section on options beginning next week.

As far as our current positions, things have not been that exciting. Periphonics has been the one to kick around the $27-$28 range all week. Data Stream has also been holding steady around $25. The only surprise, and it's a small one, is another 7% gain on our Pfizer thanks to a solid earnings report for the past quarter.

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PENNYWISE—ABOUT TIME REVIEW

By Josh Kimmelman
Staff Writer

Punk rock has always had a reputation for subjectivism and pessimism. Old school punks like The Sex Pistols and The Clash never really were too high up the future. What gives punk its infamy is how it struggles to find some light at the end of the scummy forever-dark tunnel. A fairy-tale story is rarely heard in between the crashing rhythms of hopeless punk songs. In the field of darkness, however, there is an oasis of upliftment that is the Hermosa Beach band Pennywise. Coming from the same spawning grounds of legendary bands like Black Flag and Descendents, Pennywise came back to the punk scene with their third fast-clenching, gut-wrenching long player “About Time” with twelve melodic hardcore anthems. Instead of wallowing and screaming about anarchy and destruction, Pennywise approach their new songs with optimism and social commentary. On “Perfect People,” singer Jim Lindberg belts out lyrics about indifference: “(Took a drive to a rich and wealthy country/ Saw everything I wanted and everything I need/ Went right up to the banks of the river/ And tried to join their party/ You oughta seen the look when they saw me.” On the subject of motivation, or in other words, getting your ass in gear, Lindberg sings in “Try”: “(Try - Don’t choose to walk away/ There’s a part within your soul, it just takes time to find it/ When you try/ to take time to seize the day/ ‘Cause after today’s gone, you’ll never have the chance. In so try -)” Don’t forget to notice the marvelous drums of Byron McMackin, and the driving strings of bass player Jason Thirsk and guitarist Fletcher Dragge. Pennywise have proven again that they’re not about being the loudest or the hardest. It’s about being loud enough and hard enough to get the point across.

SEVEN

By David Chun
A&E Editor

For the past four weeks, Seven, the Slice of the World for the 90’s, has dominated the box office, surprising industry watchers and nauseating social critics. Starring Brad Pitt, Morgan Freeman and the brilliant Kevin Spacey, Seven pushes the limits of profanity and morality, while setting a new standard for displaying grotesque acts on a movie screen. If roller coasters make you queasy, then this film is definitely not for you.

From the opening scatological, cut-up credit sequence, which was aptly accompanied by the pounding industrial fury of Nine Inch Nails, one got the impression that this film would disrupt sound and sight in an effort to heighten the effect of the traditional horror movie script, a la “…watching the Gers Swiss file out of the theater, wearing shocked expressions, and muttering “I can’t believe it,” in denial.”

MOVIE REVIEW

Natural Born Killers. Still, despite all of the prodigious efforts of its special effects producers, Seven is basically distinguished by its fabulous acting.

The movie is about the trials and tribulations of two detectives that discover a serial killer determined to finish his masterwork of literally displaying the seven deadly sins for all the world to see. Gluttony, sloth, envy, lust, greed, pride and wrath are all depicted in the grossest manner possible for the audience and the camera.

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THE OTHER SIDE

By Crista Concepcion
Staff Writer

Attending a business school makes it easy to forget that art is nothing more than an expensive piece of wall decoration. While the price of a Van Gogh or Monet might have something to do with its quality, one must always remember there are things art can do and things that it can do that cannot be quantified in pure dollar terms. Art itself is not to be confused on a canvas and frame, or in a book or a museum. It places itself within a person’s life, giving meaning to what would otherwise be empty of soul and devoid of value.

For the past four years, Family Weekend has played host to an annual art gallery known as The Other Side. In addition to exhibiting works in a wide variety of mediums ranging from acrylics to sculpture, the Other Side also hosted live performances from talented musicians and dancers. Once merely a self-righteous cry that Babson’s community had an interest in subjects other than business, The Other Side has joined the annual productions of the Babson Players and the Dance Ensemble as another celebration of diverse talents on campus.

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In the past, the art gallery has exhibited works from a range of contributors, including undergraduate, MBA students and faculty. This year promises more of the same, as the fresh energies of new students join the familiar visions of old regulars. The breadth of work also spans a similarly wide spectrum, with each contributor providing their own unique vision on life and dreams, ranging from surrealistic paintings to picturesque landscape photography. The performance segment has included Irish folk dancing, classical music duets, and jazz improvisation, and this year’s contributions promise more of the same.

While several artists have expressed an interest in this year’s gallery, the organizers are still interested in hearing from anyone else who would like to participate. The show follows the philosophy that any art to be found at Babson is to be appreciated, for this will probably be one of the few moments in the lives of some students when they will be able to indulge in artistic expression before embarking into the bitter, hard world of business.
The Babson Golf team is trying to equal last year's brilliant start in 1995, in which it was the first appearance in over twenty years. They are off to a fantastic start in 1995, the linksters knocked three victories under their belt: the Constitution Athletic Conference (CAC) Championship, the Brown University Invitational, and the Austin Invitational Invitational. Dick Sauter and Steve Mile would both 132 for the two-day event, with Sauter eventually receiving the Medalist of the tournament play-off. Other members of the team competing at the Litchfield, New Hampshire course were: Doug Putnam (153), Louis Capani (162) and Dave Ally (163).

While the team was competing in New Hampshire, standout player Tim Mooradian was playing in Utica, New York. Mooradian's superb play throughout the season paved the way for him to qualify for the ECAC championships. He shot 35 and 87 for a 162 total in the ECAC two-day event.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK NICK RICHIO

By Andy Dutton
Contributing Writer

The Athlete of the Week Selection Committee had no trouble reaching a conclusion this week's athlete. Nick Richio, a junior, is close to finishing up his second straight fantastic season for the Babson men's soccer team. Richio's flashy moves combined with his uncanny ability to find the back of the net make him a fan favorite. He is currently leading the Constitution Athletic Conference in scoring and he leads the team with eight goals. Nick was on the disabled list dur-}

By David Oronato
Sports Editor

At 1-5, the New England- based Patriots were looking worse than the previews for Eddie Murphy's new movie, "Vampire in Brooklyn." On Monday, they didn't look like the Patriots as they crossed over to pull off a huge win on national television. Drew Bledsoe had his first solid game of the season as he led the men in blue their first win in five weeks. This win turns the whole season around as the Patriots are now in position to move up in the AFC East. Bill Parcells mentioned before the game the "veteran's team is better talent on this team than the record suggests." The team displayed that untested talent for Parcells and the whole country as they rolled to a convincing 27-14 win. Do not count the Patriots out. Two years ago the Patriots ended the season with four straight wins, last year they pulled off seven in a row, and who knows what will happen in the coming weeks. Circle November 12th on your calendar because this is a pivotal game for the home team. The Patriots are struggling so badly that Joe Robbie Stadium down in sunny Miami with a chance to even their record at 5-5-1. If the Patriots can get this momentum, then "Onoreto On Deck" will definitely have a positive twist to it.

Let me throw some names out at your. Roger Smith, Freddie Winn, Larry Terry, Tim Horford, and Charles Crenshaw. Ring a bell? All five of these names have appeared on the back of the greenador "Celtic Green." What ever happened to the "good old days" when the Celts would have one new face in training camp? He would stick out like a Freshman in 'Trin and he had little to no chance of making the squad. Now the Celts have more no-names than the Los Angeles Clippers and as much talent at the Junior High team over at Wellesley Middle School. The most amping part of watching the Celtics is Dino Radja. Radja has not hustled in over enough to to where he is in over 5 million dollars a year! Dino is not happy in Boston and he is obviously just going through the motions until he can jump ship with his bundle of cash. What is M.L. going to do about Sherman Douglas? He is the only Guard on the team who can execute M.L.'s "run and gun" of- fence but M.L. doesn't want him around. Doc Brown and Dana Barros are not point guards and David Wesley, although talented, is not the answer. Answer: M.L. must make a decision on this tense situation soon. Will the Celts win a muddy 38 games this year and pull in the undeathed eighth seed in the playoffs? The answer is yes and this is exactly how not to run a franchise.

Congratulations to Tyson Pardiak (can he be stopped?), Matt Greenaw and Billy D'Agostino for correctly answering Johnnie Toombs last week's question! Onemore time a top their two reunion at college and high school sports. One becomes a fine baseball player that played on the Balti- more Orioles, Boston Red Sox, and the Detroit Tigers. The other becomes a famous football player who was involved in "The Boston Colleage Incident. The strange corner with these two players a one man's last name was the other's first name. Can you name these reunion mates?

The first three calls to David at 496-6317 will get a 7:00pm on Thursday will receive a medium pizza and coke from Donnino's.

BASEBALL AWARDS: MITCH COHENS PREDICTIONS

By Mitch Cohen
Staff Writer

There are only a few games left to play before the 1995 baseball season draws to a close. Consequently, it is finally time to speculate who will win the individual awards for this past season.

AL MVP

This award will go to either Mo Vaughn, Albert Belle or Edgar Martinez. All three were on teams that reached the World Series (which is always a major criteria) and each player put up some huge offensive numbers. Belle had the most eye-catching statistics with a line that reads .317-30-126. Edgar Martinez anchored the cleanup slot and kept Seattle in the race while Griffey was hurt. However, he is a full-time DH which probably will help him to finish behind Vaughn and Belle. Mo had his best season (.300-136) and he had a great first baseman. He is the main reason the Red Sox won the AL East and he was elected an all-star for the first time. If I had to vote, I'd give the award to Belle. His 50 home runs and .300’s are pretty hard to overlook even though the Indians are still loaded without him.

AL NL MVP

Again, I see three people in the race for this award: Greg Maddux, Barry Larkin and Dante Bichette. Maddux had a phenomenal season (even by his standards) going 19-2 with a 1.63 ERA. He also pitched 10 complete games and allowed only 8 home runs and 23 walks in 209 2/3 innings. As a way of compar-ison, only four National League teams posted more complete games than Maddux. Despite all the numbers, I still think that the MVP should go to an everyday player. With this in mind, I think Larkin should get the nod ahead of Bichette. He is the most complete shortstop in the game and this year he nearly led the Reds to the World Series. Bat-ting leadoff most of the time, Larkin hit .319 with 15 home runs, 66 RBIs and 51 stolen bases. He also committed a mere eleven er-rors en route to winning the poten- tial gold glove award. Bichette should come in second due to some mind numbing numbers (.340-40-128). However, it is hard to take his season seriously considering that he plays half his games in Colorado. His numbers are considerably boosted because of this and his MVP chances should suffer as a result.

AL CY YOUNG

Randy Johnson has a clear victory here. His 18-2 record is more than any of the rest of the pack. Look for the voting to go Johnson first followed by Mussina, Wakefield and Cone.

NL CY YOUNG

For the Fourth straight year there is no real competition for this award. Maddux should be a unanimous choice among the writers. There is nobody even close to Maddux, but the runners- up should be Pete Schourek, Hideo Nomo and Tom Glavine respectively.

AL ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

This has been more of a curse than anything else over the last few years. Recent winners have included the likes of Pat Listach, Bob Hamelin, and Gregg Olson. This year the vot- ing should come down to Garret Anderson and Matt Cordova. While Cordova posted solid numbers (277-24-84) for the hapless Twins, Anderson was a key player in leading the Angels to a near-playoff bid. Anderson (who started the year in the mi- nor's) hit .321 with 16 home runs and 69 RBIs in only 106 games. He is a solid outfielder and he per-formed under tremendous pressure provided by the pennant race. This is a tight one, but I think that Anderson deserves to get the nod.

NL ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

There is also good competition for this award to the National League. There are two major competitors involved: Hideo Nomo and Chipper Jones.

Nomo was outstanding in his first Major League season. He led the NL in strikeouts and finished the year with a mark of 13-6 with a 2.34 ERA. He would be the fourth consecutive Dodger to win the award after Karros, Piazza and Mondesi. Despite this, my choice is still Chipper Jones. First off, he's only 23 years old while Nomo has pitched in Japan for several years. Jones, the number one draft pick in 1990, has finally had a chance to show why he se- rved that distinction. He fin- ished off the year in the RBI's and tied for third in home runs. Jones, a true shortstop, was also forced to play outfield and third base throughout the season. His .265 average is respectable considering all the adjustment he had to make. It should also be mentioned that Jones sat out the entire 1994 campaign with a bro- ken leg. He should be a major star for many years to come and he deserves to be Rookie Of The Year in 1995.

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BABSON MEN’S SOCCER CLINGING TO POST-SEASON HOPES

By David Onorato
Sports Editor

The Babson men’s soccer team was left with a disappointing 3-1 defeat in last week’s third round of the NCAA Division III tournament. Babson was eliminated from the tournament after losing to Western Connecticut State University, 1-0, in the final round.

The loss was a bitter end to a season that saw the team compete in its first NCAA tournament. The Babson team, which finished the regular season with a record of 7-4-1, had high hopes for a deep run in the playoffs.

However, the team’s hopes were dashed in the first round of the tournament against Western Connecticut State University. Babson outplayed the Owls in the first half, creating several scoring opportunities. But in the second half, Western Connecticut State University scored the only goal of the game, which proved to be the game-winner.

Despite the disappointment, the team did not give up. They continued to fight and put in a strong performance throughout the tournament. Babson’s players showed great resilience and determination in their final game, trying to come back from a 1-0 deficit.

Babson’s Season Highlights

The 2018-19 season was a memorable one for the Babson men’s soccer team. The team achieved several milestones, including winning a conference championship and setting a school record for goals scored in a single season.

The team’s offensive prowess was on full display throughout the season. Babson scored 36 goals in 15 games, setting a new school record. The team’s defense was equally strong, allowing only 10 goals in those 15 games.

The team also achieved success in conference play. Babson finished in second place in the New England Women’s and Men’s Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) and advanced to the NEWMAC Tournament final.

Babson’s future is bright, and the team is looking forward to next season. The team will be looking to build on its success and achieve even more in the years to come.

Babson Rugby Crushes Bryant

By Cela Concepcion
Staff Writer

It was a great day for Babson rugby as they defeated Bryant University 39-7 during their homecoming game. The team played in front of a packed crowd, with many fans cheering them on from the sidelines.

The game started with Babson controlling the ball and moving down the field. They made a successful pass to the right side, where Bryant’s defense was not ready for it. Babson scored a try on this possession, which was converted into a successful kick.

Babson continued to dominate the game, scoring several more tries in the first half, building up a 32-0 lead at halftime. In the second half, Bryant scored their only try, but Babson responded with another try to extend their lead to 39-7.

The team’s play was strong throughout the game, with good tackles, quick passes, and good movement on the field. Babson’s defense was also solid, holding Bryant to just one try.

With the win, Babson moves up to second place in the NEWMAC standings. They will be looking to keep up their winning streak and aim for the conference championship.

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