Of Yeltsin, Citizen Says: 'There Is No One Else'
By Fred Hiatt
The Washington Post

MOSCOW - With two presidents and two governments claiming the right to rule from Moscow, Yeltsin's fate rests heavily on Russia's regions and on the voters spread throughout its vast hinterland. The crisis Yeltsin provoked Tuesday with his suspension of parliament and call for elections to a new legislature seems likely to be decided less by troops or politicians than by the movement of public opinion in a thousand towns and cities from Kaliningrad to Magadan.

In interviews with a wide range of voters Wednesday morning, only one, an official in the city administration, expressed open hostility to Yeltsin's unilateral action. Many expressed cynicism and disillusionment with Yeltsin and his opponents, but a surprising majority said they stood by the president. Some of the president's supporters said life had gotten worse because his critics in parliament and elsewhere had prevented him from carrying out a clear program. Others said Russia needs a forceful executive to straighten out the confusion and disorder, while still others seemed to find comfort in Yeltsin's solid, ultra-Russian personality.

Activities Carnival sparks students to find their fortunes.

Babson and Cable TV Have Their Wires Crossed
By Dimitri Schnellenberg
Staff Writer

Babson students behold the long-expected and eagerly anticipated Cable TV is NOT coming soon to a dorm room near you.

In fact, no Cable at all is at a likely possibility. The only dorm likely to see MTV, CNN, the Weather Channel and all of the other cable stations is the brand new Van Winkle Hall. But even there, cable will only be seen in the main lounge downside.

The Babson Cable TV conflict began several years ago when the administration, with suggestions from both students and faculty, decided to look into the possibility of bringing Cable TV to Babson.

Besides the obvious entertainment value, educational benefits of this decision would be 3 news services, 2 business services, international news, foreign language programming, and educational channels. The first option discussed was putting an antenna on campus which would pull the signal from a cable satellite. In this plan, Babson would act as the cable company, and charge students monthly fees for subscribing to the service.

The administration ran a MCPE study (Management Consulting Field Experience) in the last fall semester to determine if the antenna idea was financially plausible. Babson Chief Information Officer Richard Kesner reports that the study found such an experiment would mean a financial loss for the college. According to Kesner, "Babson wants Cable TV to be self funding." Babson doesn't intend to make a profit by bringing Cable to campus, but merely to break even, not having to support this venture.

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Quote of the Week: "That's the president of the United States you're talking about, pinhead." -Al Gore

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College Costs Up More Than Double Rate of Inflation

By John Hildebrand

NEW YORK - The "sticker price" of college education rose this year at a rate more than double the rate of inflation, extending a long-term advance that, experts say, is prompting many undergraduates to postpone studies or to forgo first choices of college in favor of cheaper alternatives.

Costs of tuition and fees for the 1993-94 school year increased by 6 percent on four-year private campuses, and by 8 percent on public campuses, according to an annual report released Tuesday by the New York City-based College Board. The cost increases were more than twice the 2.8 percent inflation rate recorded nationally for the 12 months ending last month.

While the rate of increase for college costs has slowed somewhat during the past three years, 1993 nonetheless marks the 13th consecutive year that those costs have

Cable

Continued from page 1 with additional funds. This next best alternative was to look at the local Cable company, Continental Cablevision to supply the service. The proposal suggested putting cable in every dorm room on campus, in turn, raise dorm fees for everybody. This idea had to be approved by the board of trustees, who, on condition that Basken ask students' parents for approval. Accordingly, this past summer 1300 letters were mailed to parents asking if they would approve or disapprove of a Cable TV expense added to the room and board fees. The administration received only 200 replies, but 2/3 of the responses were negative. The main concern was that parents didn't want their children watching TV instead of studying.

This rejection has thrown the cable issue into stagnant waters. The only available remaining option is to let each student subscribe to Continental Cablevision, at a discounted subscription rate. This alternative, through to only in the preliminary planning stages. There are many obstacles to overcome before this proposal can become a reality. At the present time, only trees are wired for cable hookup, Van Winkle, Bryant, and Patney, and of these, only the Van Winkle lounges and Bryant rooms and lounges are "cable ready." This means that minimal effort will bring cable to those buildings. Fortunately for the Van Winkle residents, Basken has received funding to install cable into the main dorms lounges of that building. All other buildings have to be wired for cable, which is a summer long undertaking.

The decision on whether or not the Continental Cablevision individual subscription plan comes through will probably be decided by the end of the fall semester. If the current proposal succeeds, then students would pay a fee of approximately $10 to $20 per month for a basic plan. Pay channels would be extra.

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Despite Tuesday's administrative offensive which included a presidential session with nearly 200 local radio talk-show hosts the White House continued to be fuzzy about some critical elements of the package, including exactly how the president plans to raise $105 billion in new taxes. At least part of the money will come from higher cigarette taxes, but it may also include higher taxes on alcohol and a surcharge on large corporations.

Some analysts, however, say that it will take as long as two budget cycles for the administration to put its own stamp on the spending plan.

 Hosokawa made headlines when he called World War II in the Pacific a "war of aggression" and "a mistaken war," the strongest words ever for a Japanese prime minister. Now the question is whether he will back his mea culpa with money. Payments to those who suffered at the hands of the Japanese aren't legally required, but they may be granted as a gesture of good will and compassion.

So far, Hosokawa hasn't triggered substantive breakthroughs on any of the issues. Supporters say it's too early to expect more. And, in trying to manage a fragile and sometimes fractious coalition, he can't afford to move too hastily even though his personal style is to jump into action.

How Hosokawa successfully manages these areas will depend not only on his political skills but also on how well he continues to work with Shinseisyo (Renewal Party) leader Ichiro Ozawa, the coalition's master tactician and political horse-trader.

In recent days, however, fissures in the coalition have begun appearing. Ozawa, for instance, recently had a public spat with Hosokawa's chief coalition ally, Masayoshi Takenura, over the shape of future political realignment. There are also many news stories about a grand splintering of the coalition, with the conservative Japan Renewal Party and Buddhist-backed Clean Government Party on one side and Hosokawa's progressive Japan New Party and Takenura's New Party Harrier on the other.

September 23, 1993

By Teresa Watanabe

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO - Japan remains gripped by a serious recession. The economy contracted at an annual rate of 2 percent in the latest April-June quarter. Export volume is down, battered by the soaring yen. Personal spending is down. So is corporate investment. And looming on the horizon is widespread layoffs what the Japanese call "restructuring."

Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's emergency package $57 billion worth of new spending, deregulatory measures and consumer benefits was widely dismissed as too weak to juice the economy back to life. Officials, however, bill it as merely the first step. They hint at other measures, including a possible overhaul of the tax system that would reduce levies on income and hikes the consumption tax.

Hosokawa has waged his entire political fortunes on an issue that has brought down the last two prime ministers. They pledged to clean up the system of "money politics," failed and were promptly kicked from power. But that did not deter Hosokawa from publicly pledging that if he fails at reform by year's end, he'll take responsibility to wit, resign.

His coalition commands a slim majority in Parliament and recently worked out a compromise plan. But Hosokawa's ministers are not called "the Glass Cabinet" for nothing. The deal could still be easily shattered by coalition members who don't fully back it, such as some of the Socialists.

Hosokawa pledged to enrich the lives of ordinary people by reordering the nation's spending priorities from producers to consumers.

The first budget draft released earlier this month showed little change from LDP blueprints.
Mubarak Urges Speedy Negotiations

By Caryle Murphy
The Washington Post

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt - Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak called Wednesday for speedy progress in Syrian-Israeli peace negotiations, taking issue with Israel's contention that it needs time to "digest" its recent peace pact with Palestinians before reaching a settlement with Syria, its other main Arab foe.

Mubarak argued that "long, complicated" negotiations still lie ahead before the two sides reach a full solution on the Palestinian issue. "We cannot put aside the track of Syria until you go through that," he said.

Mubarak, whose country signed a peace treaty with Israel 14 years ago, met with Rabin here Sunday as part of an apparent Egyptian effort to keep up the momentum created by the historic agreement signed Sept. 13 between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In a recent interview, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said he hoped for a Syrian-Israeli declaration of principles "before the end of the year," but he acknowledged that their talks were "bogged down" and "might need time, help of third parties, new ideas."

Assad also rejected Israel's argument that it needs a political grace period before presenting its population with a Syrian peace agreement that will involve the politically sensitive issue of Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in 1967.

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The Babson Free Press
Light Dawns
On The Upper Fields

By Jake Szufnarowski
Staff Writer

Upon returning from your campus break you may have noticed some changes around the campus. Malloy Hall has been completed and Van Winkle Hall is now home to 175 students. What you may not have noticed, however, is the change on the upper athletic fields. The physical plant crew has worked through the summer to redo the entire fields, from the underground drainage and sprinkler systems to installing lights towering above the playing surface.

The project was started in July, after consulting with engineers was completed. The project consisted of three major steps. First, the fields needed to be leveled and soft spots reinforced. The fields were dug up and totally relaid. The second aspect consisted of illuminating the fields. This was done to allow athletic events, including intramurals to have extended hours into the night. In addition, president Glavin felt that the additional 175 students housed at Van Winkle would result in increased traffic on the upper fields. Lighting up the fields would provide a safer atmosphere for these students.

The school took advantage of field reconstruction to adjust the sprinkler and drainage systems of the upper fields. The addition of new drainage systems will allow for a quick return to playing time after heavy rains and help the spring teams get on the field earlier in the season after the melting snow.

Although the lights are not functional yet, they should be completed within the next few weeks. Ed Adelman, Director of Physical Plant, explained that the poles for the lights have been moved during the summer months and the poles need to be custom made. The cost of the entire project totaled $175,000.

By Claire Coustur News Editor

This year's Homecoming celebration will be one you won't want to miss. On Friday, October 1st, The Parade of Lights will kick off a yearlong celebration of Babson's 75th Anniversary. This event will replace the annual bonfire which has been poorly attended for the past several years. The celebration will begin with the resident assistants marching the campus community towards the Recreation Center while carrying Chinese Lanterns. A pep rally will take place thereafter to show support for Babson's athletic teams.

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75th Anniversary
Babson Celebrating Babson's 75th Anniversary

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Health Alert
By Carol Worsh
Contributing Writer

Rabies is a rare but lethal health issue that has potential for occurring on our campus. The rabies epidemic (an epidemic in animals) started in the Southeastern USA several years ago. In the raccoon population, and has gradually spread northward. Raccoon rabies arrived in Massachusetts in 1992 and probably can be found in any town, aside from those on Cape Cod. Rabies is a neurologic disease that is transmitted by body fluids and tissues, including saliva. If one is unlucky enough to get this disease, it is uniformly fatal. Animals that get it die and pass it on. Rabies is a preventable disease. Prevention begins with appropriate animal care and contact. Dogs and cats should be vaccinated against rabies regularly. They should be appropriately controlled to minimize contact with wild animals. The most common sources of human and animal contact with animal rabies are raccoons, skunks, and bats, but other animals can be affected and transmit it. Any animal acting in a strange manner should be avoided and the local animal control officer should be notified.

Should you, your pet, or someone you know have contact with body fluids, tissue, or saliva of a wild animal, cut or dog suspected of having rabies:
1) Identify the animal-do not try to capture, kill or otherwise interact with the animal.
2) Immediately wash the contact site on your body for ten minutes with soap and water.
3) Contact campus security (5555) or the local animal control officer (235-8460)
4) Contact the Health Center (239-4257) or another health care provider with rabies expertise (Newton-Wellesley Hospital Emergency Room 243-6193).

If you have been exposed and are subsequently vaccinated (5 times over a 1 month period), rabies can be prevented. Urgency in these cases is important.

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S.U.R.F.
The Student Undergraduate Residential Forum (S.U.R.F.) is a board of students who are representatives of the undergraduate residents of Babson College. This S.U.R.F. board deals with the major issues concerning the residents of the Babson community. We are committed to thoroughly examine and provide potential solutions to the issues brought to our organization. Furthermore, we encourage students to feel free to contact a S.U.R.F. representative in their residence hall or area and use them as a source of information or as an outlet to correct a current flaw in our community.

This year S.U.R.F. will accept seven new members to sit on the board. All students interested must fill out an application. A select group of students will also be interviewed and then selected.

Dear Seniors,
On behalf of the Senior Class Steering Committee, I would like to welcome you back to your final year at Babson. The Senior Class Steering Committee has already been hard at work planning activities and gearing up for senior week, only 33 weeks away!! We would like to thank everyone for getting together at Pitz on Friday with some of the Dean’s staff: Dall Justino, Tim Mann, Patrick O’Day, Karen McCarthy, Ian Wong and Jase McSweeney. The event proved to be a hit of fun which is why we have decided to have similar functions the first Friday of every month in Pitz lounge. Special thanks go to Erik Ostrowski for the great one man show, Matt Winer for helping with the keg (by the way, Happy 21st!!) and of course, Dean Ford and his staff.

It’s been a great beginning to what will be a terrific year. The Senior Class Red Sox Trip will be next Thursday, September 30th and Senior Class Steering Committee members will be coming around to invite you (only 100 tickets, so first come, first serve). A trip to Medieval Manor is in the works in addition to the annual Valentine’s Day Dance, the Senior Auction, the Tuition Raffle and various Senior Week activities. We would also like to thank the people who volunteered to assist in Senior Week planning. You’ll be contacted soon.

Simply, it’s going to be a great year. So keep your eyes open and get ready for the best year of your college career. As usual if you have any suggestions or comments, feel free to write to Box #2151 or call any member of the Steering Committee. Thanks for reading, good luck in the new year and see you soon.

Thanks,
Doug Sarno
**On Campus Events**

**Sept 23**
- Women's Soccer vs. Worcester 4:00pm
- Volleyball vs. USCOA/Worcester 6:00pm

**Sept 24**
- Red Sox vs. Twins (tickets at info booth)
- Women's Tennis vs. Colby-Sawyer, 3:30pm
- Freshman Class Dinner, 5:00pm at the Fu'c'sle

**Sept 25**
- "Cevadda" '50's party sponsored by SGA, 9:00pm at Knight YOM KIPPUR
- on campus calendar by Chris Newhall

**Sept 26**
- CAB Music at Brunch
- Volleyball vs. Regis, 1:00pm GREEK RUSH
- Orientation, 6:00pm in Trim 201-202

**Sept 27**
- GREEK RUSH

**Sept 28**
- Volleyball vs. Tufts/Emmanuel, 6:00pm
- Men's Soccer vs. M.I.T., 3:30pm
- EOS Ensemble Concert, 8:00pm at Knight GREEK RUSH

**Sept 29**
- Volleyball vs. Tufts/Emmanuel, 6:00pm
- Men's Soccer vs. M.I.T., 3:30pm
- EOS Ensemble Concert, 8:00pm at Knight GREEK RUSH

**Sept 30**
- Women's Soccer vs. Bryant, 3:00pm GREEK RUSH

**A Director with Direction**

By Scott Pollack
Contributing Writer

With the addition of "The Age of Innocence" to his vast catalogue of films, director Martin Scorsese has added yet another layer and texture, previously unseen in his prior works. Adapted from the 1920 Edith Wharton novel of the same name, the story places us back in Scorsese's most familiar landscape, New York. His past production "Slice of Life" focused on the grittier and more envisioned Manhattan as the setting; this film places us in the decidedly "un-Scaresenesque" territory of mid-nineteenth century Manhattan aristocratic society. Starring Michelle Pfeiffer and Daniel Day-Lewis with witty chemistry shared by Jay Coeck and Scorsese, the film, however, visually departed from past efforts, dose strays into familiar Scorsese themes—restoration, questions of morality, and wants and desires.

Lawyer Newland Archer (Lewis) is engaged to May Welland (Winona Ryder), yet desires scorned Countess Ellen Olenska (Pfeiffer). The fact of the matter is, however, that Archer knows he can never have her.

As with other Scorsese productions, an inordinate amount of attention and time is spent on details relating to the prevailing time period and society. This particular spectrum of detail covers everything from speech mannerisms of the day to the appropriate table setting of the elite society. "Age of Innocence" flirts nicely into the ever-expanding Scorsese library that includes other New York period pieces like "Mean Streets," a forerunner to "good movies" such as "Taxi Driver," "Goodfellas," and last year's "Reservoir Dogs".

Originally known as the Italian answer to Woody Allen, Scorsese has successfully crossed over into more ambitious projects, including the visually arresting "The Last Temptation of Christ" and the black and white saga of "Raging Bull." In addition, he has opted to remake classic films that didn't really need a new adaptation while still managing to shed some new light on the story ("The Color of Money" and "Cape Fear").

Despite feeling the pressure to conform and make a "Jurassic Park" type of movie, Scorsese has continued to stay true to himself and make films he deems important. "Age of Innocence" is a prime example of his quality films which need to be made if American cinema is to flourish in the next century.

**CD Review**

By Chris Newhall
A&E Staff Writer

Stone Temple Pilots
Core Atlantic
4 Beavers

It's been a long time since I've found a disk as rockin' as Core, the debut album from Stone Temple Pilots. I mean EVERY track on this disc makes me want to pick up my guitar and just wall away! Tunes like "dead and Baloated," "Wicked Garden," and "Flush" are musical nirvana for a guitar lover.

My most interesting discovery about the disc is that all of the music is really basic. Most guitar players, these days, are characterized by how fast of a lead solo they can play; the faster is always the better. STP guitarist dean DeLeo shows how a good guitarist should be categorized — by the rhythm he provides in each song. He shows that a song doesn't have to have a huge lead solo in it to be "rockin'", as only three tunes on the disc contain solo.

Many people compare the STP sound to Pearl Jam's. While the singers' voices are similar, the music is not. This disc is definitely worth all of the money you shell out for it. You and your friends will be subject to sixty minutes of powerful riffs that will leave you exhausted and caffeine-fueled. Core gets my vote as disc of the year, so make sure you get your hands on it sometime soon! Until next time, KEEP ON ROCKIN'!

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Many Changes To The Free Press

Welcome back (or to) Babson! I hope everyone had a great summer and is ready to get back into the swing of things. Hopefully the economy will improve, especially for those of us looking for employment next year. Unfortunately, I’m still feeling doubtful.

I hope everyone will look forward to picking up the Free Press this year. We’ve made some changes that should appeal to everyone. There will be the addition of an Arts and Entertainment section, reviewing recent movies and popular CD’s, and the addition of a World News section. This will be a chance for those of you who do not pick up a newspaper or rarely watch or listen to the news to keep up on what’s happening around the world. This is especially important because our country’s economy or other noteworthy news can affect all of us. It’s important to keep informed.

Another change will be in the Features section. We will be including more comics and new word games. Inside the newspaper, the business and Mr. Bill will be reducing. Hopefully we’ll see a kinder Mr. Bill this year.

Anyone interested in working on the Free Press please feel free to call me at X4750 or drop down at the Free Press room at X4229. We have a variety of positions open. Even if you’re not interested in a specific position, let me know what you have to say. If you have something to say, about anything, your editorial is welcome. Here is your chance to speak out to the Babson community.

Even if you’re not interested in working for the Free Press or writing an OPINIONS article, please pick up a copy each week. This is your best opportunity to see what’s happening on campus.

Amy Toll
Managing Editor

Bosnia May Be Just The First To Fall

By Martha Brill Olcott
Special to Newsday

Teetering between partition and conquest, Bosnia is about to become that first test of the post-Cold War era. It is unlikely, though, to be the final or even the bloodiest corpse of stillborn statehood. The international community’s failure to intervene in defense of Bosnia independent has allowed the Serbs to demonstrate that “neither makes right” when Western strategic interests are not involved. This lesson is sure to be noted by others.

Several Soviet successor states are already immersed in bloody wars and may fall victim to the “Bosnian syndrome.” Backed at least tacitly by Russia, Amnistia “fixed” the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh territory, and is now slowly carving up Azerbaijan. If Russian-backed Achkasasser residents, some 20 percent of the population in their former “autonomous” region, get their way, Eduard Shevardenadez Georgia will lose its coastline and best farmlands to Russia. Russia and neighboring Uzbekistan have intervened in Tajikistan’s civil war “to protect strategic interests,” but have only helped promote the further fragmentation of a nation already on the edge of collapse.

Several other新生war states are less bloodied but their territorial integrity may be only marginally more secure. Moldova is struggling, and Russian separatists in its Transnistrian region enjoy the support of the “renegade” 14th Army. Uzbekistan, Central Asia’s most populous new state, has designs on southern Kyrgyzstan, and has already held military exercises on its neighbor’s soil. Russia has been careful to respect the territorial sovereignty of its other neighbors. But the Russian Army has claimed for itself the right to defend Russian nationals in all three Baltic republics, Russia and Ukraine have still to come to final terms over control of nuclear weapons on Ukrainian soil. The territorial integrity of Ukraine is already at stake, and it has been challenged by Russian separatists in Sevastopol and the Crimea.

Formerly strong supporters of Mikhail Gorbachev and the cause of a reformed Soviet Union, the Western leaders at the July Tokyo summit demonstrated just how much the priorities of the international nations lie with Russia and not with the new successor states. Should difficult choices need to be made, stability and order in Europe are likely to be seen as better served by placating a Russia that aspires to be democratic than by challenging her.

The international community is unlikely to feel its interests threatened by the disappearance of most of these states, since there was no great support for their creation. Bosnia, and the various civil wars on or near Russia’s borders are sure to make the international community even more flexible about supporting potential “breakaway peoples” than they might otherwise have been.

Not that the international community was enthusiastic earlier. Despite Western leaders’ decades of lamenting the fate of communism’s “captive nations,” calls to expand the new world order!” to encompass these peoples met with little support until after the Soviet Union dissolved. Only then was the United Nations expanded to include the Soviet successor states and Yugoslavia’s breakaway republics.

National minorities seeking independence should take note of these trends. Burned by Bosnia, and already engaged in troubleshooting in the Caucasus and Central Asia, the international community will be even weaker than previously of support for any claim being advanced by the Kurds or the Tibetans, both groups whose civil rights are widely acknowledged to be abused.

The lessons for those living in the United Nations’ new member states are harder still. Bosnia’s fate is a clear warning that statehood brings enormous responsibilities, but few international guarantees of newly won freedoms.

The Serbs ganged up against the Bosnians and got away with it. The world failed to draw a clear standard for potential interveners anywhere. This is something that must frighten Ukrainians, just as it does the Latvians, Lithuanians and Estonians, all of whom have seen their statehood evaporate before.

Olcott is a political science professor at Colgate University, and a senior fellow of the Foreign Policy Research Institute in Philadelphia.

The Babson Free Press
The Babson Experiment

By Mark Underwood
Opinions Editor

I told myself years ago that if I had nothing good to say about Babson, I would not write about it here. I keep my promise.

Like many of my peers who entered this fall, I had high expectations about my new life at Babson, when I entered three years ago. I thought that I was entering an environment of highly motivated individuals, who were here to learn about themselves and the world in which they live. I thought the environment here at Babson would give me enough technical knowledge to compete with Ivy League graduates and the social skills to talk to them. For the most part my expectations have been correct, but as I begin my final year, I realize that things have occurred that I would have never expected as a freshman.

I must confess to this, but I believe that in the liberal arts, especially mathematics, philosophy, and economics, we have been more fruitful intellectually than most of the management courses that I have taken. At this age, I believe it is essential to master skills in reading, writing, and critical thinking. I have noticed after taking several upper-level management and liberal arts classes that the latter has better equipped me to pursue opportunities that may arise.

This is not to say that I have learned nothing in the management courses that I have taken. What I have learned is that in many cases, when dealing with others be it in a professional or personal setting, the most important attribute to possess is the ability to create a favorable image of yourself in someone else's mind. Whether or not you know anything is not important. What is important is that you convince the other person that you know something. The way in which you present yourself, often takes dominance over other factors.

Any observer would notice that these ideas predominate the social scene at Babson. Do you question? Are you concerned with what other people think about the way you act or dress? Is it your goal to be popular? Do others' responses influence the decisions that you make, to the extent that they are guiding your thoughts and actions? Sim- ply, do you judge people solely on the way they look? Do you only associate with a certain group of people? When was the last time you met a perfect stranger at Babson?

I tend to believe that there are people who look through the illusions that most project.

They search for truth in thought and in action. Have you ever met a perfect stranger, who after several hours of conversation has exposed your personal and intimate thoughts and feelings? What feeling did this invoke? These are people like that at Babson; you will never discover these people, if you continue to judge on the basis of image.

To conclude my thoughts on Babson I would like to congratulate all those who were involved in the process of bringing the immeasurable renovations that cover the campus. It looks great. I look forward to the completion of the globe.

A New World Order

By Ewan McCulloch
Staff Writer

With the end of the Cold War, momentous events are occurring in the world around us. While great events have occurred in the last forty years - man in space, the Korean War, and the Bosnian War (all fans please contact me), in terms of international relations, the world has remained surprisingly static.

So great was the fear of global destruction, many political conflicts were "frozen." Similar to after World War One and the demise of Germany as a world power, the disintegration of the Soviet Union has created a power vacuum, and has released many powerful currents.

George Bush talked of a "New World Order" and expected the victory of liberal democracies with a period of peace and prosperity. However, without an alternative, power bloc events are occurring that could never have happened during the Cold War. The result has been a surge of nationalism in the former Communist countries, leading to the multitude of conflicts presently happening; the disintegration and destruction of Yugoslavia; the Gulf War, and US intervention in the Horn of Africa may all be traced not to the demise of communism, but to the lack of an alternative power bloc to America.

In addition, we must now worry about nuclear proliferation; for example there is no longer any check upon Kim Il Sung in North Korea, but also from the former Soviet Union. Similarly, the prospect of trade wars is increasingly worrying. While presented with a common foe, the USA, Europe and Japan papered over many differences. With no common superpower, the differences are coming to the surface, such as European insurmountable over agricultural subsidies. One great fear for the future is the creation of three great trading blocs excluding the developing nations. Even hopeful events occurring at the end of the war are slow in coming; witness democracy's chequered progress in Africa. Even the new peace plan in the Middle East is in danger from extremism on both sides.

For the last forty years the world has walked on a tightly, with a pervasive sense of insecurity in the knowledge that if we didn't fall, we'd be safe. With the end of the Cold War, we seem to be in a freefall with more uncertainties around in the world than ever before.

The Dream is Over:
Job Market is Getting Tougher and Tougher

By Andre S. Sambang

You have a degree in business and you are a highly recognized institution. You have ambition to make it. Forget it! Just five years ago, one only needed a degree in business from a good business school to secure an excellent starting position in the business world. Nowadays one would not even be allowed to knock at a company's door.

Recent articles in various business publications show the latest trends: the industry, especially multinational companies do not want the ordinary college crowd anymore. With the world coming closer and closer together (EC, NAFTA, GATT, etc...) international experience and a foreign language are of advantage, but the most important premise remains: work experience! Take for example, 1989's were it was a time where managers of the day did not have a chance of a good college education, rather in many cases they worked their way to the top by beginning at the bottom. They know how it looks at the bottom. They know how to handle a top executive as well as they know how to take care of an assembly line worker. A lot of today's business graduates do not have this ability. Furthermore, they are not willing to start from the bottom in order to get an overview on a company's operations. Many companies, like Procter & Gamble, introduced a "training-on-the-job" program as a response to the lack of interpersonal skills. New employees are sent through all of the company's operations: a couple of months in Marketing, a couple of weeks in Accounting and so on. But even these programs require a certain amount of work experience.

What can we do?

As college students at the country's premier/business college, we must realize the work experience. If we sacrifice a part of our vacations, internships today will benefit our future tomorrow. And by the way, an internship with your future employer facilitates the research for a job. They know who you are, how you perform and more importantly, you know what will you be doing after graduation. You do not start from fresh again! You are frozen to fall, if you only read in books what hard work means. To survive it takes more than being book smart! And do not forget: the competition is not sleeping.

Globally, the competition is unbelievable. Graduates fluent in three or more languages are a plus. And even those who will stay on the streets if they do not bring enough work experience to their interview. Recruiting announcements sound more like this: "WANTED: Business graduate, fluent in three languages, at least three years of work experience...."

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The Babson Free Press
Photo Essay
This Week's question: "Has Babson Lived Up To Your Expectations?"

Kristi Vitale
Babson has lived up to my expectations on an academic level yet walking on campus three years ago, I expected a lot more out of college life on a social level. Overall, I have had a wonderful experience at Babson!"

Liz Edson
"So much so, that I don't want to graduate."

Amie Roulier
"The academics have been great and the professors have taught me more than I ever expected. As for social life, there needs to be more than just Pub Nights and Knight Auditorium."

Humberto Gonzalez
"Sort of. Academically yes...everything else pretty much sucks."

Scott VanCampen
"Babson has given me a lot of confidence in my abilities. It still surprises me how many people I meet who know about Babson and its reputation for excellence."

-The Babson Free Press
Senior Class

Amnon Lutfak
"I think Babson is filled with excellent faculty but the bureaucracy is too much to handle."

Joe Crowley
"Only if I get a Job."

Matt MacGregor
"No, it must be destroyed! Unless I get a job, that is."

Miguel and Scott
"Only if we can get a keg."

Viraj Gandhi
"The Babson Academic Curriculum has been an enriching experience. However, I feel that the level of education can be upgraded to make the degree more rigorous."

The Babson Free Press
Mr. Bill

Hi. Yes, this is the same article I ran last week. I want to make sure that Joanna sees it. I'm back. Yes, I realize that many of you were hoping that I would have graduated or drank myself to death, but perhaps to your dismay, I live on. And I'm ready once again to salve the sorry lives of the people who attend this so-called learning institution. For those of you who are new to Babson, allow me to introduce you to Mr. Bill. What I do is fix lives. You have no problem that I cannot solve.

Before I jump right into it, I've got a few things to say. First of all, my attitude has changed a little bit since last week.

Now let’s get to what’s new. Last year I was kind of tough on women. I can apologize for that. Frankly, I thought everything I said. But, I do need to say a few things. I DO NOT hate women. I was a bit angry at women once upon a time, but I DO NOT hate women. There are attractive women on campus. They may be few and far between, but it’s time for me to acknowledge their presence.

This year I commend the administration on their female新鲜ness picks. It’s getting better. Last year I could count the attractive women on my hand. On this occasion, I would like to send out an apology to one of these few pearls. Sometimes this summer, my friends from home where in Fessman Hall drinking from bar to bar. In one of these bars (Finn McCool) they ran into a group of females who were out celebrating a friend’s birthday. One of these girls was from Babson. They told her that they knew me, and she began ranting and raving about how I hate all women, and how I think that there aren’t any good looking girls on campus. Normally I wouldn’t really care, but I just so happened that she was one of those few attractive girls on campus. I wouldn’t have minded if she was one of the 645 ugly girls; but I don’t want to offend any of the other five. So what I’m trying to say is, Joanna, if you are reading this, you have my apologies.

Now on to business.

Dear Mr. Bill,

I hope you weren’t a senior last year, so that you can respond to this letter. If you are continuing your column in the paper... Upon returning to school on Sunday, I suddenly remembered that I hate each and every person at this school. I don’t want to drop out because I enjoy the plethora of tall trees, so what do you suggest I do.

-Bob Bitter

Bob, I hear ya loud and clear. I too, often find myself playing that old mental game, “If I only had a gun...” (does anyone have sixteen hundred bullets?). First of all, don’t feel guilty; most of the student’s here are worth hating. Just don’t waste too much time on it. Take comfort in knowing that they could perhaps hate pain deaths. What you should do, is take advantage of all the activities that are available to you here at Babson. I can see that you have already become familiar with one of our most popular sports here at Babson, tree watching. This is a little known activity that they don’t tell you about in the brochures. They save it for you to discover on your own pace (You should take it easy at first, and expose yourself slowly to avoid tree cancer).

But don’t order yet; just look what else you get! Babson has activities for kids of all ages! Even if you do hate everyone here, that doesn’t mean you can’t attend school sponsored events. What you need to remember is that if you want to avoid Babson students, just go to a Babson event; you’ll be the only one there.

Just don’t give up. There’s fun to be had for boys and girls alike. And if you get really pissed at everyone and you hate, just drink. Then it won’t bother you.

I’m back, and for the first time, I’m answering letters while sober. For those of you who know of me and used to send me letters, thank you. Keep it up. Because without you, there’s no article. For those of you who read this article, write me a letter about anything. I promise to print it and respond to it. There is no question I cannot offer insight on. No problem is too strange. No one can I not offend. And for those of you who read this article, have never written me anything, and never plan on it, as ONYX says “BADCA—UP”. Send your letters to Box # 3352. You’ll be a better person for it. ‘Till next week, save me a stool at the end of the bar.

Christopher J. Tiernan and David St. Martin, Staff Writers

Welcome to our article.

Why do vampires always seem to be chasing practicing Christians? You think by now they would realize these people are always carrying crosses on them. Why don’t they wise up and chase Jews or Arabs, you know they won’t be carrying crosses.

What exactly is a “Dead Line?” Why don’t people just say, “after such and such a date, you’re f**ked,” instead of making up these silly words.

What is it called a “Sweat” shirt? Is it really people’s intention to sweat in one? What about those people who wear “Sweat” shirts all the time? Why aren’t those people skinny? And who told all those fat women that they won’t be good in spandex?

Does anyone else cringe when they hear that they’re eating “leftovers” for dinner?

Can’t we come up with a name for those shirts that we couldn’t finish from the night or week before? It’s almost like we were the “inlaws.” Why don’t we call them exactly what we think they are? Leftovers should be called “Extras” and inlaws should be referred to as “outlaws.”

Who would have thought ten years ago that we could approach any red-blooded American and say to them, “I’m not only the president...” and they would respond, “you’re also a dork, not to mention the most annoying man on late night television commercials.”

Could you even comprehend that a topless wearing man named Cy would still be graceing our airwaves to this day?

HEY, YOU! We’re talking to the clown that insists on putting holes in the bathroom walls. Next time you get the urge to punch something, hit a tree. Not only will you get your aggressions out but hopefully it’ll teach you a lesson.

Speaking of aggression, why are the Freshman so touchy again? Here’s a little hint guys, don’t spill beer on people at Knight. If you do happen to do so accidentally, apologize and move your ass as far away from the wet individual as possible. You really don’t have any choice as to who these individuals are. They would just as well punch you in the face as they would swipe files. We guess you have to learn the hard way, but for the upper classmen who don’t know it yet here’s your first equation of the year: Freshman cockiness + beer = Timmy Tough Guy. Don’t get us wrong, some of you guys are cool, you know who you are.

Why do they call it a “Funeral” home? They never have funerals there, just wakes.

Do dishwasher really clean the dishes or do they just heat them up?

No one went up on stage and made an ass out of themselves at Knight this weekend. We give you sophomore girls two weeks, tops. Party Hard, Party Safe, and take care of your friends. T’ill next time...

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Babson Free Press as a whole.
Babson Horoscopes

Virgo (August 23-September 22)
Luck is not in your corner. Beware of the Trim meal you cannot recognize. Salad Bar figures prominently.

Libra (September 23-October 22)
You and Knight Auditorium are a good connection. Successful hook up at a 5-kegger as the sun rotates around the Earth.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21)
Freshman watch out! Stay away from Poetz and McCullough. Tragedy is in store for you.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)
If you are not careful, you will misplace valuable belonging at the Horn Library. Stay off the third floor.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)
Jupiter and Saturn collide. Long term romance is about to make a happy turn. Look for roses in your mailbox on Monday.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)
Follow your honest beliefs. Tell your roommate what you really think of him/her and victory will be yours.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)
Love interest takes a turn for the worse. Beware of the Capricorn trying to steal your significant other.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Do not buy new shoes today. Your feet will swell, and they will not fit tomorrow.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Babe apprehends those with sophomoric behavior as the sun sets in the west.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Watch your back, Gemini. Someone is out to get you. Do not walk to class alone, and be careful after dark.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Professors are overcome with sudden urge to cold call. Do your homework, because you’re next.

Leo (July 23-August 22)
Beware of man with skin like the guys on “America’s Most Wanted.” Do not let him follow you home.

The Top Ten Most Rejected Names For Van Winkle Hall

10. Van Schmooze Dorrer Hall
9. Van 2.6 million or no damns Hall
8. Van at least it didn’t cost as much as the Mars probe Hall
7. We hate you, too, Hall
6. Van de Graaff generator Hall (look it up, jerky)
5. Van we live here and you don’t so get the hell out Hall
4. Van Beanies Hall (heh-heh-heh-heh)
3. Van Damn! We’re gonna have to pay for that grape juice stain Hall
2. Van ran over my cat Hall
1. Van-dalism (yes, it’s coming) Hall

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An Evening With a True Performer

By Brian Fitzgerald
A&E Editor

As Billy Joel’s tiny, black clad frame appeared from under the stage at the Boston Garden last Tuesday, he was greeted with a cheer suitable for the Pope. This, the second stop on Joel’s River of Dreams Tour, was also the first time he has performed in the Garden since 1979. Joel strolled through his archives to come up with some proven winners while also plugging into his new, rockier music from his latest work, “River of Dreams”.

He pumped out a 2 and 1/2 hour gala keeping the sellout crowd of gun snapping teens, music loving colleagues, and reminiscing folks on their feet. As he shuffled around the circular stage, he hopped from pianos (there were two grand pianos) to keyboards (neatly positioned on opposite ends of the stage), and even strummed a six string for a few numbers.

Joel didn’t allow many dead spots for resting or preaching, but instead churned out hit after hit. A blast from the mid seventies brought “Scenes from an Italian Restaurant” and “River of Dreams” appealed to the up to date radio listener. And for those who appreciate the not so popular Billy Joel music, he strapped on his accordion for a terrific performance of “Down Under Alexa”.

“Pressure”, the frantic, stress provoking number was a smash as Joel frolicked around the stage while pulsating white lights pounded the arena. The lighting for the show was well designed as was the stage, a seat behind the performers was just as good as in front.

Joel demonstrated his piano excellence with “Angry Young Man” as well as his stage presence on “Goodnight Saigon”, amidst a helicopter-like spotlight swirling around the building. The most lively time of the night was “Only the Good Die Young” as there wasn’t a role in the place who was at a loss for lyrics.

The downpoint of the night was the acoustics in the Boston Garden. The sound echoing off cement walls of the not do the legend’s music justice, however, it did not seem to affect the audience which was so enthralled in the show.

A night of pure exhilaration was capped by several encore songs ending in the master mounting the harmonica stand on his neck for the cowed swaying classic “Piano Man”. This, a night of stage excellence in Boston, was worth the 14 year wait.

Billy Joel will be returning to the area as the tour pulls up at the Worcester Centrum on November 6th.

Movie Review: Fitzy And Newhall

By Brian Fitzgerald
A&E Editor

A call girl sleeps with a guy, marries him the next day, they quickly become involved in a drug ring, and begin to be chased by mobsters across the country in a few minutes viewing time. How, you ask, can a plot as fanciful as this produce an entertaining film? Tony Scott (Top Gun, Days of Thunder) finds a way in True Romance, his latest work, a sort of Bonnie and Clyde for the ‘90’s yuppie.

This blood drenched tale begins in Detroit where the young couple acquire a mob tied bundle of cocaine and immaturely try to ride off into the sunset in their purple Cadillac, not stopping to think of the minor details like the ruthless violent men who follow them. This action truly defines the relationship between the newleyweds, Clarence and Alabama (Staer and Arquette), and ning and even logic. We almost forget about the believability of the plot as we are taken by the unorthodox relationship shared by the two.

The story climaxes in a most awkward shootout scene where cops, gangsters, and bodyguards draw weapons on one another in a room that can hardly be perceived as a battlefield. Scenes like this, however, make the film a good one; it deviates from the “cop shoot bad guy” tired tale and catches you off-guard, provoking thought in our minds.

The supporting cast in this film is fortified in terms of it’s players, but our true focus remains on Staer and Arquette. Dennis Hopper, who plays Clarence’s father and Val Kilmer, Clarence’s Elvis look-alike menace do not factor into the story as they are overshadowed by the Arquette and our interest in the relationship is fueled by the unorthodox methods of the actors to show their love. The flattery that is normally represented with flowers and candy in most films is replaced with a romantic killing in this one. Scenes such as this are what make this an interesting, curious picture that will leave you scratching your head.

By Chris Newhall
Staff Writer

What does a man have to do to get a woman to be considered “romantic”? Does a dozen roses, candle light dinner, or big old teddy bear do it? In the flick True Romance, “romantic” is defined in a much more, oh…bloody way.

Clarence is a comic book store employee with no real direction to his life. This character really got me into the role (this hero was Elvis) who’d do anything to be cool. Nothing seems to phase him—not even murder!

Alabama, like Clarence, has no real grip on her life, (yes, she is a “lady of the evening”). As they take off on a trail filled with murder, suspense, drugs, and plenty of blood, she is flattered by Clarence’s romantic way. What more could you want?

The thing that made True Romance so interesting was that everything moved so quickly. The opening scenes just pull you into the movie and keep you on the edge of your seat throughout. The supporting cast of characters including Dennis Hopper and Bronson Pinchot (yes, it’s Balski from Perfect Strangers) helped to make every scene action packed. Both Walkin and Oldman play real bad asses; I meanin of pain!

Indeed, violence is a big part of the movie. The last scene is the best all out battle I’ve seen in a long time— it simply makes the movie. While violence is big, I feel it went a bit overboard in some scenes involving women. aside from the violence, the story line is what makes the movie flow smoothly. True Romance is absolutely a picture you won’t want to miss.

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Christian Staer, Patricia Arquette, Dennis Hopper, Val Kilmer, Gary Oldman, Bronson Pinchot, Brad Pitt, & Christopher Walkin. Directed by Tony Scott. This film was viewed at General Cinemas on Route 9 in Natick.
Juliana Hatfield: "Become What You Are"

By Chris Newhall
A&E Writer

A cursory glance at Boston's own Juliana Hatfield would indicate an extremely shy and meager person. Her latest album, however, drastically contradicts that label. Become What You Are (Mammoth/Atlantic) is the most solid compilation Hatfield has assembled since separating from the Blake Babes (a Boston based band). After splitting from the group, Hatfield went solo with two albums before hooking up with Todd Phillips (drums) and Dean Fisher (bass) to form the trio.

The sound, too, has progressed as the three person ensemble kicks out a thicker, more full sound. Become What You Are is alternative in nature, but appeals to a heavy rock ear as well. The grungy, "in your face" sound that emanates from Hatfield's guitar in "My Sister" is enough to tempt the head bangers while her eerie, spirited vocals keep the alternative bunch in check.

Hatfield's lyrics, too, are quite thought provoking: she preaches "$5,000 a day, is what they pay my baby for a pretty face" on Supermodel, the opening track. The chant I Got No Idols speaks for itself, and This is the Sound accentuates her echoic voice.

You can't miss with The Juliana Hatfield Three's latest, a proven winner both on the airwaves and on the shelf. And be sure to check out the bunch as they mesmerize the crowd at Avalon on Saturday, October 2nd.

Off Campus Calendar

SEPT. 23
The Cliffs of Dooneen at the Paradise, 6pm
Spike & Mike's Sich and Twisted Festival of Animation - Opens
SEPT. 23 at the Coolidge Corner Theatre, 290 Harvard St.
O-Postive at Avenue C, 25 Boylston Place, Boston.

SEPT. 24
Maurice John Vaughn at House of Blues, Harvard Square
Heretix at TT The Bear's, Cambridge.
Bobcat Goldthwait at Nick's Comedy Stop, 100 Warren St., Boston.

SEPT. 25
The Wrecking Crew at Nostalgia
Steady Earnest, Beat Soup, Dig This, Active Culture at TT the Bear's, 10 Brookline St., Cambridge, MA.
Bobcat Goldthwait at Nick's Comedy Stop, 100 Warren St., Boston.

SEPT. 26
The Grateful Dead at the Boston Garden

SEPT. 27
The Cranes w/ Missile Thrush, The Paradise 8pm

SEPT. 29
Geni, Torturers, Sexplotation, Grip, at Axis - 13 Lansdowne St., Boston.
Two Bones and a Pick at the House of Blues, Harvard Square.

Don't Miss The "On" Campus Calendar On Page 7.
The Sarian Files: Volume One

By Scott Sarlai
Staff Writer

Every now and then I come up with many sports ideas which I find either bothersome or interesting to me. Below you will find a sample of this, something known as The Sarian Files. Reach me at Box 2049 with your comments.

What are the Sox chances of filling a special role to allow the pitcher to hit, and use the DH for Tony Penaz? It honestly couldn't get worse. I think I've driven faster than his batting average, and I only have an Escort.

Rumor has it Lou Gorman has interest in catcher Dave "My Batting Average is Down in the" Valle. Just what we need - another catcher who can't bat his weight. Is this so we will long for the good ol' days of having Pena's bat in the lineup?

One of these years, Mo Vaughn will be the first player in history to not bat his weight, yet still lead the league in hitting.

Why must sports fans turn to rioting in the streets when their team wins a championship? It's happened in Detroit several times, and this year it has happened in Dallas and Montreal. Good thing we have no good teams here that would win a championship.

Just in case you forgot, Jose Melendez and Larry Andersen combined for one save for the Red Sox this year. The men Boston gave up for these two, Jeff Bagwell and Phil Plantier, hit 50 homers and 171 RBIs.

Let's just hope Xavier McDaniel can be 1/10 as intimidating this year for the Celts as he was in his cameo on The Sarian Files.

Married...With Children. A note to FOX execs, though - please pay the royalties to use the NBA logos next time instead of using those comy fake ones. I hope I'm wrong (yeah, there's a first), but ACie Earl looks like he will be a bust for Boston. I've only seen him work out a handful of times, but neither he nor Dino Radja impressed me at all. Then again, if I were a good judge of talent, why wouldn't I be working for the Celtics instead of just reporting on them?

The announcement by the Celtics to retire Reggie Lewis' number was a great and necessary decision. Reggie Lewis was an incredible man, a pleasure for me to watch with and watch in action. Every kind word spoken about the man was not enough. He touched the lives of many, and though he knew me as no more than a friendly acquaintance, I will never forget his kindness and generosity.

I feel upset by Harry Sinden's attitude and singleness toward Ray Bourque. Times are changing, Harry. If Patrick Roy can be worth $4 million a year, so should Bourque, who is equally valuable in the defensive zone. Ray is one of the best; please pay him that way.

File this one under 'The Do We Really Need To Know This?' dept. Comments in the media pamphlet from Celtics free agent camp - Brian Oliver majored in building construction... Lorenzo Williams could have played on the same CBA All-Star Team with Ronnie Grandison if he hadn't been injured... Dan Tynikav averaged 1.5 minutes last year with UConn. Exciting stuff. I was expecting to see the results from their third-grade spelling bees.

And now, this week's winner of the Former Boston Athlete of the Week Award goes to Lee Smith. Smith, after blazing through the National League with the Cardinals, got traded to the Yankees and recorded his first save in the heat of a very tight division race.

10. Tony Fernandez is back.
9. There's only 1 John Olerud on the team.
8. George Bell got his start there.
7. At Boston's rate, Toronto shouldn't win until at least 2068.
6. Abbott & Boggs make me like the Yankees. Well, sort of.
5. They have Cito Gaston. They're from Canada.
3. The Maple Leafs aren't good enough to hate.
2. They have Rickey Henderson.
1. The Braves will win anyway, so why cheer for a...
Salary Cap Might Not Be Answer for the NHL

By Helene Elliott
Los Angeles Times

Neither NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman nor Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association, will discuss the key issues in their negotiations to replace the collective bargaining agreement, which expired last Wednesday.

According to those familiar with the negotiations, however, three points are expected to be controversial:

- Teams’ rights to match contract offers made to free agents.
- Compensation for free agents.
- Revenue sharing.

Despite those issues, relations between the parties have been cordial. Goodenow, knowing Bettman has been in office less than a year, is giving him time to study free agency, arbitration and the market forces governing hockey. Bettman, the father of the NHL’s salary cap, is trying to appease both players and owners. But he has sidestepped by realignment, expansion, contract talks with on-ice officials and the threat of scandal over Ottawa’s alleged plan to lose its last game of the season on purpose. Bettman is to continue talking to the players and officials from this week.

“People, because of my background, ask all the time, ‘What about a salary cap?’” Bettman said, “What I believe is we need to have a system that makes sense for the players and owners. There’s something other than salary caps. We’ve got to analyze trends.’”

Said Goodenow: “An awful lot of work has to be done. It’s going to take time, but we are working at it.”

Players see the right-to-match clause as restrictive, while owners think it coerces them into paying exorbitant salaries. To retain Marty McSorley’s rights, for instance, the Los Angeles Kings had to match a St. Louis offer that tripled the defenceman’s pay to an average of $1.8 million over five years. They then traded him to Pittsburgh. The Edmonton Oilers were forced into a similar corner last year with Dave Manson.

Bettman has stopped two attempts by San Jose to skirt the right-to-match and compensation rules, invalidating contract offers to Kelly Miller and Craig Simpson. The NHLPA is suitng the league to protect his intervention.

Tom Reich, who represents Mario Lemieux and six of the NHL’s 25 highest-paid players, foresees a compromise that will impose a modified salary cap but expand free agency.

“If you can get up on the West Coast at 7 in the morning one day and watch (PLOnden) Yasser Arafat shake hands with (Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin), we can have labor peace in hockey,” Reich said. “Like the man (Rabin) said, ‘Enough’s enough.’”

When that mess is settled, Bettman might want to step up his already earnest efforts to improve the league’s image.

Despite its growth, hockey is still seen by some as a cross between roller derby and pro wrestling. Witness this mention in Newweek’s Sept. 20 issue, decrying baseball’s realignment and wild-card playoff setup: “Baseball is marching perilously close in lock step with, ugh, hockey.”

The Oilers’ future in Edmonton became shakier last week when owner Peter Poekocklington rejected a 40-year lease proposal at the Northlands Coliseum and sent a letter to the NHL, requesting permission to move. Bettman and the Board of Governors will consider Poekocklington’s request at the board’s next scheduled meeting in early December.

The average NHL salary, which was $201,000 in 1986-89 and $465,000 last season, is sure to climb. Can hockey’s financial structure, constriicted by limited TV revenue, handle this escalation?

“Teams are smiling when they sign players,” Goodenow said.

Goaal! Kevin Sampson makes a save.

Eye on Vince Coleman

By Bob Nightengale
Los Angeles Times
ANAHEIM, Calif.

While California Angel General Manager Whitey Herzog is pessimistic about being able to retain free-agent leadoff hitter Luis Polonia, he has a possible replacement in mind.

New York Mets outfielder Vince Coleman.

Coleman, who has been charged with one felony count of unlawful possession of an explosive device for throwing an M-80 on July 20 in the Dodger Stadium parking lot, injuring three bystanders, probably would be available.

Mets President Fred Wilpon publicly announced that Coleman would never play for the Mets again.

“I like Vince Coleman,” said Herzog, who managed Coleman for 5 seasons in St. Louis, winning two National League pennants. “I know he’s not a bad person. What he did was a foolish thing, and if he wasn’t Vince Coleman, probably nothing would be said about it.

“Listen, that could have happened to anybody. We’ve done foolish things.”

But wouldn’t the adverse publicity deter the Angels? “That would not alter my decision,” Herzog said. “Let’s wait and see what happens. Is he going to be suspended by baseball? Will the Mets trade him or release him?”

“I’ll tell you one thing, the guy won a pennant for me, and he can still play.”
Womens' V-Ball Spiking Teams
by Kara Cooney
Contribution Writer

"Spike it on the ground, make them get down, make them work, eat dirt!" was the cheer that set the stage for the women's volleyball game against New 8 opponent Smith College last Thursday night. It was an intense match that Babson won 3-2 with the final score of the fifth game being 15-13. Tremendous spiking came from Tanya Strange and Cara McNamara. Wendy Wilcox took care of business from the service line, and "JJ" dug the ball all evening.

On Saturday, the team met a much improved Salem State.

Women's CC Posts Gain
By Dale Parry
Contribution Writer

Watch out Babson, the women's cross country team is on its way to a spectacular season. We kicked off the year last Saturday at UMass Dartmouth with all our runners gaining personal bests. Returning runners include seniors Jill Maguire, Heather Edelstein, and Maria DeMauro, and juniors Dale Parry, Suzanne Pastaude, and Julie Price. New members of our team include junior Michele Goulart, sophomore Katie MacCarthy, and freshman Heidi White and Joanne Tenor-Louise.

Rugby
By Ollie Blumgart
Contribution Writer

Welcome back to school! It looks like it is going be another great season for Babson's hardest hitting team, the Beaver's Rugby team! We expect a phenomenal season with the addition of our new coach Goble, who has helped the team a great deal in only a few practices. So far the incoming freshmen have proven that they are going to be a great asset to the team this season and as a foundation for the future. We encourage everyone to come down to our practices and try out the sport. Size is not of importance, as you will see at the practices and games. Size is the biggest asset to a player. We practice Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 5:30 down at the lower fields. The ruggers are a team not only on the field but also off the field. Since we are a club, everyone should join and have fun with us. Our first game is this Saturday day at Roger Williams College in Rhode Island and our first home game is Saturday October 2nd at 12 noon. This is homecoming weekend so there are sure to be a ton of people at the lower fields cheering us on. So come down and enjoy the fun!!!!

Field Hockey Plays MIT
by Jen Archambault
Contribution Writer

The women's field hockey team started out their 1993 season with a loss to Bowdoin College on Saturday in "sudden-death" overtime, 3-2. Sophomore Carolina Vargas scored both goals for Babson. (Go Linus Go!!!) The Lady Beavers played a great game and are looking forward to playing an even better one this Thursday (tonight) against M.I.T.

In the past, M.I.T. has been a strong team, but they won't compare to the Babo field hockey team tonight. It will be an exciting game that you won't want to miss. In other words, get your couch-potatoes up out of bed and head over to M.I.T. with all of your rudes and obnoxious Baboon spirit. The game begins at 7:30 pm and the team could really use your support. Go Beavers!!!!

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Around The Leagues

By Rob Zwirn
Contributing Writer

The story this week centers on two of baseball's greats. The first, Dave Winfield, collected his 3000th career hit last Thursday off of Oakland's Dennis Eckerson. Winfield became the 19th player in history to reach the 3000 plateau, one of three active players who have accomplished the feat (George Brett and Robin Yount are the other two). Winfield, who turns 42 next month, moved one step closer to the Hall of Fame as he moved into a tie for 1st on the all-time list with Roberto Clemente. Ahead of him is Al Kaline at 17 with 3007 and Lou Brock with 3023 (Carl Yastrzemski is 4th with 3419 and Pete Rose is 1st with 4256). Winfield also ranks up there in several other categories including 9th in at-bats and games, 13th in RBIs, and 18th in home runs.

The other player I want to talk about has had so much written about him this past summer, I thought I'd quickly summarize his illustrious career. His name is Reginald Martinez Jackson and he is the latest ind- uctee into the Hall. Reggie's career is highlighted by several events (that Jack O'Connell of the Hartford Courant put to- gether). In 1966 he was selected as the second player in the free agent draft by the Kansas City Athletics and received $500,000 to sign. One year later on September 17, 1967 he hit his first major league home run off of the Angels' Jim Weaver. On July 13, 1971, Winfield reached the light tower on the roof of Tiger Stadium off of Dick Eigner at the All-Star Game. In 1973 he was named MVP after hitting .293 with 32 home runs and 117 RBIs. April 2, 1976 saw Reggie traded to the Orioles (with 2 others) for Don Baylor, Mike Torrez, and Paul Mitchell. Seven months later he signed as a free agent with the Yankees for $3 million and then went on to announce that he was the "Straw that stirs the drink" in New York in a Sports Magazine article in March 1977. Of course Reggie had to fight with Billy Martin and in no of many fights, was pulled from a game vs. the Red Sox after dinging a fly ball on June 18, 1977. Mr. October earned his nickname in October of 1977 when he unloaded on three consecutive pitches for round- trippers in Game 6 of the Series with the Dodgers. Home-run number 400 came on August 11, 1980 off Brett Burns of the ChiSox and 500 came four years later off KC's Bud Black on September 17, 1984 in a California Angels uniform. Reggie retired in 1987 after collecting 563 home runs and 1,70 RBIs with a .262 career aver- age. However, he also retired with 2579 strikeouts (Rob Deer must be close to that by now). That's over five full years of nothing but strikeouts at 500 at bats per year, but it took Reggie 20 years to do it.

He also hit .357 in Series play (in 5 World Series) in which he hit 10 home runs, 5 of which came in the 1977 Series.

Back to today, the Blue Jays have won 8 straight and have increased the gap (thanks to some Yankee losses) to 3 over the Orioles. The Yankees and Sox split their series and the Sox now move on to the Sky Dome. The Sox magic number for elimination is five, so when the Jays beat them, it's all over. (But Red Sox fans are used to that by now). The Sox did, by the way, file the game on Saturday under protest as fans ran onto the field and the neg- ated a fly ball that was caught that should have been the final out of the game. The Yankees went on to win 4-3.

Tom Glavine won his 20th game for the third consecutive season as he beat the hapless Mets 11-2 to keep the Braves 3 up on the Giants. Glavine be- came the first NL 20 game winner of the season and the first to do so in 3 or more consecutive seasons since Ferguson Jenkins did it in 1967-1972. However, don't count any of the teams in the close races out. Several teams have come from bigger deficits to win the pennant - the "51 Giants (7 out), the "64 Carl- dinals (7.5), and the "78 Yan- kees (6.5) amongst those who have done it.

One last comment and I know I've said it before. The Red Sox are looking again for outfie- dders. Don't they need pitching? They're rumored to be interested in Marquis Grissom and Ron Gant, catchers Brian Harper, Sandy Alomar, and Dave Valle. (but isn't Bob Melvin supposed to be the catcher of the future??). They are looking at Met Sid Fernandez and ex-Met (remem- ber from the '86 Series - his glove never came down when he tossed it up) Jesse Orosco. If they're really chasing Orosco as a prime candidate for the bullpen, I'd rather see them get an outfielder to use as a pitcher.

The Jeffers World Of College Football

By Jeff Patterson
Contributing Writer

Welcome once again to Jeffers' college football world. Last week saw many of the surprises that make college football so exciting to follow. However, some surprises, such as Northwestern beating Boston College, were not so pleasant. Summarizing this past weekend, as MC Serch would say, here it comes: Florida State rolled over a solid North Carolina team. Ohio State looks to be stronger than at first anticipated, Penn State steamrolled a win at Iowa, a tough place for any visitor, and Stanford edged Colorado in a late-night thriller.

College football's excitement is not just restricted to the major schools. There are many local schools playing this fine sport. Just for "Learn" and friends, here is an update on the local scene: Maine Maritime Academy and yes, sorry Ad- ministration, Bentley, look strong in Division III while traditional powerhouse Bridgewater (MA) State has started out 0-2. In Division II New Haven continues to put up incredible offensive numbers. Finally, right down the Green Line in Division I-AA are Bos- ton University, who have surprised many by rapping up Saint Mary and Holy Cross in their first two games.


PREDICTION: North Carolina 17, NC State 14.

After taking a beating last week, especially with Syracuse's "poor effort in Texas, Jeffers' Fabulous Four has re- turned. However, this being a weak week for important games, the Four is reduced to these Two: 1. #17 North Carolina at #20 North Carolina State: Here we have a nice little interstate rumble. Johnson and Johnson and the rest of the Carolina crew must quickly bounce back against a solid NC State de- fense led by All-American can- didate Tyler Lawrence. North Carolina has not won this game in a while. That streak ends Saturday.

PREDICTION: North Carolina 24, Colorado 16.
Here Come The Harriers

By Eric Sullivan
Contributing Writer

With strong competition from Division I, II, and III teams, Babson finished with an impressive eighth place finish among the 21 teams and fourth among the Division III teams. The team was led by Wally “Gator” McVannan with a time of 26:13 for the five mile course. Following in second and third were Captains Eric “Super Sulldog” Sullivan and freshman phenom Brian “Baby Face” Dowd.

Babson’s strength this year will undoubtedly be the depth of its runners. The next five harriers finishing within a minute of each other were Jeff “Mr. Excitement” Shaw, Jason “I actually ran this summer” Prin, Sean “Running’s my life” Weins, Dave “You’re off the team” Woelful, and Scott “Coomers, Almadis!” Almadis. To be a top team in New England, you need a strong close finishing group of runners, and this squad has certainly shown the “Big Dog” pack.

In the Junior Varsity race, Babson also showed a strong group. Mike “Magic” McGuirt led the way with an incredible seventh place overall finish. Bryndon “BCC” Bay was next, setting a personal record along the way. Also finishing with grace were freshmen Drew “Tex” Hamilton and Josh “Gimmie a beer” Hartwell.

Co-captain Gary Ronkin, our spiritual leader, showed up at Babbo’s leaders were running by to help pick up the pace for the last mile. As someone once said, “If you can’t be an athlete, at least you can be a spiritual supporter.” Thanks.

Athlete of the Week

Who ever said that you needed to be tall to excel at the sport of volleyball? At 5’1”, Kara Cooney is the quarterback of the Babson Women’s Volleyball Team. The senior marketing and communications major from Westwood, MA attacks each and every game with a ferocious, “win at all costs” attitude. Her dedication and discipline toward the game serves as a positive example for all her teammates.

Last Thursday night, the volleyball team opened up their season with a 3-2 victory over Smith College, a key New 8 opponent. Down 2-0 early in the game, the Beavers rebounded to win 15-13. Cooney tallied 18 assists, 4 service aces, and 3 digs to help lead Babson to victory. On Saturday, Babson also emerged victorious over Salem State. During the fifth and deciding game, Kara finished off Salem with three consecutive service aces to make the score 15-12 and improve Babson’s record to 2-0.

Kara, who also played basketball and tennis in high school, would like nothing better than to defeat Wellesley College on October 14 at home and then go on to win the New 8 title. If Kara and her teammates continue to work hard and stay focused, the New 8 teams had better watch out!!

Fall Intramurals

The following intramural sports will be offered this fall:
1. Wiffleball
2. Co-ed Sand Volleyball
3. 6 on 6 Soccer
4. Flag Football
5. Women’s Basketball
6. Sunday Night

Sign-ups will be held in the residence halls and in Trim Dining Hall starting Monday, September 20.

Women’s Soccer

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much time?” spread through the stands, (But no one knew!) The final minutes were exciting and thrilling. Goalie DeMayo and the defense of senior captain Kate Clancy, junior Michelle Conlon, sophomore Jennifer Jansen, and Vengrow shut the door on the Vikings. A few questionable calls by the referee (Mr. Jenken’s good friend) led to a nail biting finish, but time ran out at SSC set-up for one last corner kick.

Babson improved its record to 2-1, but this victory was more than a win. It was a tremendous TEAM effort. The loyal and dedicated Babson parents and fans were as excited as the players. (And extremely proud!) Congratulations to all!!!

Don’t miss out on seeing one of Babson’s most exciting sports teams. Their next home game is Wednesday, September 29 against Bryant at 3:00.

Team News: Pictures of Judy available for all...Pee Wee made all her classes this week...Fun entertainment provided before all games by THE SINGING FRESHMEN...Champagne for Seniors...“Many teams can be good, but only one can be the best...Why not be that one?”...Beat Mt. Holyoke.

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Craig Porter shot a screaming shot at Gordon goalie Chris Hudzik, which deflected to Ormiston. Ormiston took the ball and placed it into the net for what proved to be the game-winning goal.

In the second half, Senior midfielder Erik Ishbrandson volleyed in a rocket of a shot off of a Craig Porter corner kick. The Beavers proved to be too much for Gordon to handle when Porter went baseline with a pass from Junior Captain John Sciple for goal number three.

The game ended soon after and Babson had won their first game of the season.

Other players who contributed for the Beavers included seniors Mike Linderholm, Dan Dersh, and David Alley, and freshman Nick Richio.

Last Saturday, the team travelled two and a half hours to mid-coast Maine, where they thrashed the Polar Bears of Bowdoin College 6-0. This was one of the most impressive displays of team soccer that any spectator could witness. From the opening kick-off, the Beavers controlled the entire game by using team passing and capitalizing on good chances. The momentum started when John Sciple scored off a Dave Cohen assist by laying in a beautiful full volley goal just 2:58 into the game. The Beavers struck again when David Alley converted a pass by Cohen to make it 2-0 at 18:31 of the first half. Once things settled down a bit, Babson used a passing game that frustrated the Bears to the point that things started to get ugly. The Bears started tackling hard, creating a tense atmosphere out on the field. The last five minutes of the second half produced two yellow cards and many scuffles.

Babson coach Jon Anderson managed to settle down his team and focus them for the second half. Scott Ormiston scored at 54:46 which was assisted again by David Cohen. The slaughter then started. Ormiston scored again five minutes later off of a nice feed from Porter and then Cohen decided to add a goal to his three assists for the game. He was assisted by Ormiston. The last goal came at 77:31 when Jim Cacace crossed a nice ball to Matt Connelly, who headed it into the net for goal number six.

Although goalkeeper Kevin Sampson only had to make three saves the whole game, he did keep the Bears off the board with a fine diving save which was tipped over the cross bar in the first half. Sampson was replaced by back-up goalie Derek Ross after the fifth goal was scored. Ross registered one save in his short sixty-five minutes of play.

This is a wonderful start to what hopefully will prove to be a very successful season for our men’s soccer team. If you want to show your support, go to Babo’s next home game, September 28th against MIT at 4:30pm. Hope to see you there!

Woman’s Soccer: Back on Track

by Mike Conlon
Contributing Writer

After a disappointing 1-0 loss to Bowdoin College on Saturday, the Babson Women looked to return to the winning track. On Tuesday they did just that by upsetting NCAA powerhouse Salem State, 3-2.

Babson overcame a few steep hurdles. They faced a very skilled and talented team, played in adverse weather conditions (which badly damaged the field and Coach Blistruber’s hair), and endured some questionable officiating.

During the first half, both teams had numerous scoring opportunities, but neither team could score. After a misplay by Babson, a SSC forward broke in alone, but junior goalie Rosemarie DeMayo brought the crowd to its feet with a diving save. Finally, with just three minutes left in the half, Babson drew first blood. A SSC defender committed a foul, and senior tri-captain Lori Vengrow took the ensuing direct kick and launched a 37 yarder (I measured it after the game) missile over the outstretched arms of the Viking goalie. Not only did it spark the Babson women, but it silenced the Salem players and fans.

Half-time came and went, but it did not cool off Blistruber’s Brigade. They continued to control the tempo, and three minutes into the second half they netted another goal. After another SSC violation, Vengrow lofted one in the direction of the Salem goalie keeper. The ball was deflected over the head of the oncoming goalie, and headed in the direction of senior All-American Julie Tienken, who calmly shot the ball inside the left corner of the net. But Babson wasn’t done. After yet another Viking penalty (Sounds repetitive? Well, they did commit a few) Vengrow crossed the ball in front of the net, and freshman starter Juliane Keleher blasted it in.

The game seemed to be all but over at this point, but the Vikings came storming back. (Spectator Statistics: Eighty-eight new gray hairs appeared.) As the condition of the field and Judy’s hair worsened, SSC became more physical (Can you say #17?). DeMayo came up with a few more big saves, but after a deflected shot, SSC was awarded a corner kick. It was perfectly placed, and after a frenzy in front of the net (One keen spectator described it as a “clustered mess”), the ball somehow found its way to the back of the net, making the score 3-1 Babson. Minutes later, Salem cut the lead to one on a shot that ricocheted off the post and trickled in.

At this point, cries of “How
Gretzky Denies $30 Million, 3 Year Pact

By Lisa Dillman
Los Angeles Times

Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings has staunchly denied that he will receive a three-year, $30-million contract.

But apparently he was not entirely correct Monday in saying that he will be making a salary in the $4-million range this season.

Suzan Waks, vice chairman and chief financial officer for McNeill Sports and Entertainment, shed more light Tuesday on the complex Gretzky negotiations. She said that the new contract will be a three-year deal for $25.5 million, or an average of $8.5 million. But because a significant portion of the money will not be paid until after 1995, the real value of the contract, figuring inflation, is closer to $18 million.

"There's deferred money, but the value of the deferred money still has the present value in excess of $6 million per year," said Waks, who has been negotiating the contract for King Owner Bruce McNeill. McNeill and Waks have negotiated Gretzky's current $24.5 million contract in the sport, averaging about $6 million, including marketing and sponsorship provisions. Gretzky's contract has no such provisions.

All involved in the negotiations have said they expect the deal to be finished this week. Gretzky also said on Monday that the contract is for two years, plus an option. McNeill seemed to think the same thing, but Waks said it is a three-year agreement.

The deferred money kicks in after the final season of the contract, 1995-96, and those payments are spread over the next eight years. Waks said about half of the $25.5 million is deferred.

When Gretzky was speaking about his soon-to-be-announced contract on Monday, he apparently was not including the deferred payments.

"It's gotten to be a complicated deal, and I'm the one negotiating it," Waks said. McNeill and Waks reiterated that Gretzky did not approach them in search of a new deal.

"He didn't come in here and say, 'I want to make $7 million,'" Waks said.

Booters Notch Win

By Jason Miller
Contribution Writer

First year transfer student Scott Ormlston and second-year transfer David Coben have proven to be players to watch out for if you are an opponent of Babson's 1993 men's soccer team. They lead Babson's attack with four goals and four assists between the two in Babson's first two games.

The team opened their season against Gordon College. Gordon's imposing reputation failed them as Babson rolled, 3-0.

Seven minutes into the game, junior midfielder Andy Lynch and one of Gordon's players both tried kicking the ball at the same time. The result of this collision left Lynch with a season-ending broken leg. This loss to the Beavers was a hard one to take because Lynch was an integral part of the Babson line-up. He was also a great motivational leader for his teammates. His presence will be sorely missed.

This writer hopes that Andy gets well soon. After Lynch's accident, the Beavers proceeded to control the entire game. They out-shot Gordon twenty to seven. Babson's first goal was scored by Ormlston at 23:49 of the first half. Junior midfielder

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