Mandarin Express Wins Charm Prize

By Claire Constar

Mandarin Express, a Chinese fast-food take-out and delivery restaurant started by undergraduate students Feng Bai and Daniel Taylor, was the recipient of the Chamis Prize during the Founders Day Ceremony on Wednesday, April 14. The students opened their first Mandarin Express in December 1992 in Barrio del Pilar, Madrid, with the help of Mr. Bai’s sister.

The brother/sister team have both worked in family Chinese restaurants since the age of 12 years old. Together they have a total of 14 years of Chinese restaurant management experience. Mr. Taylor currently acts as business and strategic planning advisor to the restaurant from his office in Boston. The restaurant has a board of directors consisting of several Chinese restaurateurs. Management hopes to recruit an experienced executive from a major fast food company to act as the company’s CMO.

In its first year of operation, Mandarin Express served over 7,000 customers and currently employs six full-time and seven part-time employees. The initial store was the third fast-food Chinese delivery store in Madrid and among the first of its kind in Spain. The 750 square foot Barrio del Pilar store serves approximately 30,000 to 35,000 households.

The concept of Mandarin
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Internet Comes To Babson

By Dylan Kleinmayer
Staff Writer

Babson’s move towards integrating a campus-wide information network is well underway. Beginning this past summer, Babson undertook the establishment of a new campus-wide information network that would link offices, classrooms, residence halls, Hom Library, and external information utilities to workstations. With the introduction of GloboNet and Internet, the campus is now able to gain access to a wide range of information quickly and easily.

Internet, the largest electronic network system in the world, connecting hundreds of colleges, universities, and businesses, has recently come to Babson. Users can access a wide range of information, from international literature to government briefings, from electronic books to specialized databases.

The network began serving groups of supercomputer centers and R&D sites supported by the government. Today it links users in colleges, universities, and high schools to a vast amount of information. Organizations now seeking additional access to large networks are taking advantage of Internet’s many opportunities.

Babson, along with institutions such as Bentley and Wheaton, received a grant through the National Science Foundation to help pay for the $13,000 per year user fee. The foundation will continue to pay the fee for three years.

Students can access Internet through the Vax by typing “Internet” at the dollar prompt. Once connected, individuals can receive the desired information through E-mail. Babson users must abide by the Acceptable Use Policy outlined in the Internet room. Internet may be used only for academic and research purposes.

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Entrepreneurs Inducted into Academy

By Robert Conrad
Editor-in-Chief

Mr. Jacob Stolt-Nielsen, Jr. and Mr. Robert A. Swanson were inducted as the 53rd and 54th members respectively into the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs at Founder’s Day ceremonies in Knight Auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

The entrepreneurs spoke to students, alumni and faculty about their experiences in the business world and discussed some of the challenges that they had to overcome. For Mr. Stolt-Nielsen, this meant building ships and taking risks. He designed a way to segment chemical and liquid chemicals more efficiently. Because of segmentation, Stolt could purchase larger tankers and ultimately undercut his competitors who had smaller single chemical transport capabilities. Mr. Stolt-Nielsen’s company was founded in 1959 and has since capitalized into a worldwide tanking network. Mr. Stolt-Nielsen’s company has actually set standards in the tanking industry. Stolt’s tankers are made of double hulls in the ‘60s, long before such reinforcement was deemed necessary.

Stolt tanker designs became models for the International Maritime Industry, an UN agency which governs all shipping.

Robert Swanson, Founder and Chief Executive Officer of Genetech, a California based biotechnology firm has also made an indelible impact upon...
**One-On-One With Jacob Stolt-Nielsen III**

By Ahmad Asham
Staff Writer

Founders Day is the honor- ing of entrepreneurs who have made an impressive and meaningful contribution to the business community. This year, I had the opportunity to speak with Jacob Stolt-Nielsen III, a recent Babson graduate and son of one of the inductees honored during Wednesday’s ceremony.

During his years at Babson, Stolt-Nielsen was a member of both the ski and soccer teams. Having served in the Army, he enjoyed the intensity and challenges associated with soccer training. When asked if his Babson education has helped him in business, he answered, “Yes. It helped me realize how much you have learned until you leave and meet other people.”

As a student at Babson, his boss referred to him as “Jacob.” However, upon entering the family business, many confused the father and son. Masters which were supposed to be handled by Jack were being addressed to his father’s office. Above all, each time Jack’s girlfriend tried to contact him at his office, she would be connected to his father’s office. “...and of course he enjoys taking to her,” says Jack. He has therefore acquired the nickname “Bo” at the company.

Bo encountered no pressure from his father to join the firm. However, he decided to join the family business after his father’s advice to join the profession at a young age. Commenting on the competition in the shipping industry, Bo identified some major competitors. However, many competitors are not serious adversaries, but rather, are in the market to undercut freight rates. “We operate in a niche which transport high value chemicals.” In order to expand its customer base and broaden its market share, Stolt Tankers decided to operate under strategic alliances with major suppliers of chemicals. The company is trying to reduce some of the existing costs. They are well placed and have a competitive advantage because of their fleet. A few years back when we ordered ships, each was priced at $30 million as compared to the $80 million of recent years.

Furthermore, the company was able to add value not only through shipping cargoes but also through terminals and storage facilities for clients. By using tank containers, Stolt-Nielsen can deliver cargo anywhere in the world, even on the mainland without having to open the containers. The company has expertise in the handling of chemicals and the marketing of our services. The shipping company has been able to operate in international markets through the use of only twenty-one offices.

**Dance Ensemble**

The Babson Dance Ensemble proudly presents "Express Yourself!", an explosive celebration of expression through dance. The performance will open on Thursday, April 15, 1993 through Saturday April 17. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance and $5 at the door for the Babson Community. Tickets for non-Babson guests are $5 in advance and $6 at the door.

The Babson Dance Ensemble's chosen form of expression is through dance. The diversity, creativity, and individuality of expression is displayed throughout the show. Styles range from hip-hop to lyrical, jazz to character and regga to partner.

**Internet**

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Information about Babson's new Infor- mation Networks can receive further information by contacting Dolores McKenzie at X4492. The TESD in cooperation with the Math/Science faculty are developing modules and documentation to support those using the network. Two informational sessions will be held on April 20 and 21.
Clearly Canadian Uprising
By Peter J. Mora
Staff Writer

One of the fastest growing beverage companies, Clearly Canadian Corp., has continued to expand its distribution networks beyond the bounds of the United States. Last year the firm owned ten percent of the non-alcoholic beverage industry, up two percent from the previous year. Clearly Canadian can be found across the United States as well as in Mexico, Canada and the Caribbean.

A large part of Clearly Canadian's success is due to the efforts of Gary Keimach, a 1990 graduate of Babson's MBA program. Keimach is Vice President of Sales at United Liquors, Clearly Canadian's main distributor in New England and Eastern Canada. Keimach was brought on campus to share his insights into the company's distribution system through the efforts of Dana Arrington, President of the Babson Marketing Association.

According to Keimach, Clearly Canadian's overwhelming success can be attributed to the quality of the product itself. The company uses fresh running water from the mountains of Canada and then bottles the sparkling liquid in an award winning packaging. In addition, recent market trends, which have led to a rapid decrease in alcoholic beverage consumption because of economic and health reasons, have further increased the company's profitability.

The impact of this product on the beverage industry has prompted other manufacturers to develop their own hybrids. Although not considered direct competition, Crystal Pepsi and Tab Clear are aimed at attracting customers with similar tastes and preferences. The "clear trend" can also be seen in other products such as toothpaste, mouthwash, deodorants, and shampoos.

The Clearly Canadian Corp. has an established customer niche in addition to being at the cutting edge of the "health" beverage sector. It is therefore not surprising that competitors watch their every move in an attempt to gain additional market share.

As for the future, Mr. Keimach does not anticipate plans for a diet variety, however, the newest flavor, Summer Strawberry, is already available in stores. According to Keimach, Clearly Canadian could be available in cans and vending machines in the very near future, thereby enabling the firm to expand its customer base and distribution network.

Overseas Opportunities at the IMIP
By Brent Lawan
Staff Writer

The International Management Internship Program, founded in 1979, provides MBA students with the opportunity to work on projects specifically designed to help them succeed in a global environment. Since its introduction, MBA students have consulted for over 120 companies operating in 23 different countries. This past year there were forty eight MBA interns who went abroad to take part in this unique experience.

Sample projects areas include Market Research, Exchange Risk Analysis, and Total Quality Management. For example, a sample project in the area of Insurance would involve developing a database for direct marketing operations. Students may also be required to identify the external and internal conditions necessary for the success of new sales techniques, in particular, direct marketing for one of the company's products in Western Europe.

Some of the areas that former IMIP interns have worked in include the Autootive, Banking, Computer, Food, Energy, Retail, and Software sector. The program allows qualified candidates to develop global management skills, and it enables the sponsors to secure the services of capable professionals.

The application process begins in early October with a series of forms and interviews. Between the months of November and February the corporate sponsors discuss candidate qualifications and then select one to two interns. Each intern is assigned to a faculty member who serves as an advisor for the project. During the summer, interns are required to complete their overseas project and report to the corporate sponsors with a written and oral report. The grading system focuses on the intern's written proposal and an evaluation from the corporate sponsor.

An undergraduate form of the IMIP is not currently available and is not projected for the near future. Undergraduate students are encouraged to participate in overseas study abroad programs or Management Consulting Field Experience Projects. The Registrar's Office is planning to increase the accessibility of overseas job opportunities for undergraduate students through joint agreements with foreign schools. However, this may take quite some time and positive results are not likely to come quickly.

For further information on the IMIP, please stop by the Office of International Programs on the third floor of Hollister.

Attention Class of 1994

Even though it is a year away, graduation for the class of 1994 is coming quick. Our class will be graduating during the 75th year of the college. We, as a class, must now begin to decide upon a commencement speaker in addition to two honorary degree candidates for our graduation. Listed below are the criteria for selecting a commencement speaker and honorary degree recipients.

The honored recipients should:

- Be articulate, engaging, and entertaining
- When choosing a commencement speaker, you must have a personal contact and keep in mind that speakers DO NOT receive a monetary award. Suggestion sheets were sent to ALL class of 1994 students - Please return sheets to box 2135 by Thursday, April 15. If you have any questions, please contact Doug Sarro, X4047; Michelle Penn X5191 or Jackie Sullivan X5413.

- Mandarin Express realizes the high possibility of new entrants into the market in the coming years. These include independent Chinese restaurants offering home delivery, American firms entering the market, and home delivery brokers. However, by being the first chain in the Chinese fast-food delivery segment the company hopes to raise barriers to entry for other potential entrants. It has already captured a significant market share, established brand recognition, and has high growth potential.

- The company plans to build a centralized production and distribution facility in 1995 to produce and package ingredients, and distribute them to company owned and franchised stores. The main advantages from this move will be from economies of scale and increased buying power. By the end of 1997, the management team will consider various scenarios either through diversification of equity to private parties or by increasing the initial public offering. At that time it is expected that company valuation

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1:30 Toe-cheese of the world exhibit shown by Professor Stan Kin Horn 313

10:00 Baseball vs. Bentley College
3:30 Baseball vs. Albertus Magnus

2:00 Television stars Shaggy and Scooby Doo lecture on how to meddle and foul up fake monsters plans

3:00 Baseball vs. Tufts Men's Tennis vs. Salem State
4:00 Softball vs. Regis College

3:00 Men's Lacrosse vs. Merrimack College

4:00 Softball vs. M.I.T. Women's Lacrosse vs. Wheaton

Happy Fun Day

2:00 Baseball vs. Brandeis(2) Men's Tennis vs. Tufts

1:00 Baseball vs. Framingham St.(2)

3:00 Baseball vs. UMass.-Boston Men's Tennis vs. Stone Hill
4:00 Softball vs. Emmanuel College

7:00 Babson Conformation Society meets to discuss suit synchronization for the next meeting
Piets Hall
Easter is always a good time to get away. Dinner was fun but the warning should have been given. "Let them sit in the lounge and we'll just hang here in the hall." Junior goes "o for the night" in spills. Cooky couldn't handle the 24 oz. Mr. Veggie Larry ate his lettuce! Megias destroys Kan's car. Guomindang (KMT), Baseball, Baseball... Anyone want some candy? Little boy? Hey Andrew, nice opinions, next time send them "Letter to the Editor" you chicken s**t! How can the sky hold anymore moisture? Hey Hull, how's your screen? This isn't the stairway!! How many days do I have to bring up my GPA?... "2.0 and go" baby!

Campus is STILL abuzz about Rob's PS "Dirty Dancing" in Daytona Beach!! Rob picked a new dance partner at Family Weekend. Kan seen scurrying late night from unknown orig. Kevin's all wet over working with Marcie on the big finance project.

Bryant
Henry, Billy, Canale, Dope try getting some sleep this weekend! Griff you better get your married housing application in soon! Betterand Happy Birthday! Luke & Colgan get attached by hair eating food processor. Sonny pears a little overboard at knight! Canale's parents are still here! Rui, how many packs of cigarettes do you go through a day? Rich, stop bringing the trouble makers in our dorm. Sider is your Mom walking to the game this weekend? Room selections, we're finally out of Bryant!! Hey Big Mama, passing out in a situation like that, that's just brutal! Tim, why don't you sit with the red BMW in the front row. Griff, dates at the library, that's new! Cost, what kind of stuff is in the Hastings pantry? Griff, hired a new chauffeur for rainy days! Now officially Bryant Hall has swept Central! Rooms on all floors... Bryant is in the house!!!

Maple Manor Madness
Once again, violence is never the answer. Obviously, Lisa and Lena didn't learn anything from Krista and Nicole. Jasmine and Janice does the party ever stop for you? What's it been, 13 days? The quest for decent housing continued but it's important to remember, there's no need to kill for the triple you want. Hey Kiran what's up with the phone calls at five o'clock in the morning. Waan't your phone bill high enough? Dr. Uricha is in, no question is too racy. (Squirt) Looks like Sharon will be spending more time at Middlebury now that Scott's not allowed on campus any more. Wakep Jen you're missing another special occasion. Hey Nancy, Lauren wants to know if you're Catholic. Welcome home Casey and Lisa B. Bringa he, Bringa he.

McCullough
Mo gets hazed big time!!! Rum & Cindy see "The buddy with buddies" at White Mountain. OX pledges get demolished on Thru. I swear he saw four of us. Congrats Gee for being selected for the All-Stars. Iucky were the lights too bright for you? Pekey and Seymour down 3/4 of bottle of rum before noon, then they started to really drink. Sega Lega lives in C5. Good luck Stanely and Connus!! "Why are you so unpopular with the Chicago police?"

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The Bahou Free Press
The Real Diversity: Talent

This weekend once again I met an extremely talented individual. My ears led the way again this weekend as I found some quality music at last week after wandering around the hill seemingly looking to have a good time, and after consuming several beverages courtesy of the residents of Pitz 22 (Thank You!), I let my ears do the walking and I proceeded to some McCallough suite.

What followed happened to be a remarkable event. I crashed into a den of partygoers in McCallough who were centered around a central source. Were not talking about Al Cohn here, but rather the sweet sounding tunes that were emanating from the guitar of a woman named Gina. I have had many adventures at this place, but nowhere else have I met a more beautiful woman. Why? What is so beautiful? She has the unique, extraordinary talent of playing the guitar and bringing people together in song. Her talent made everyone feel good. It has been a long time since I’ve witnessed or participated in such a group of people.

If you do not want to be delayed, Trim asks you to adjust your schedule accordingly. As some of you read this in the weekly newspaper, there have been many changes in the format of the Senate. One of the main challenges the Senate is now dealing with is the re-allocation of organizational space. We are aware that there are many organizations who would appreciate space. Therefore, there will be an increase of student organizations. Trim will be feeding prospective freshmen and their families. Therefore, there will be an increase of student organizations.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

What purpose do advisors really serve? After all, if we students already know which courses we have to take in order to graduate and in what order we have to take them, what is all this talk of having an academic advisor possibly offering us if we have no questions out of the ordinary? What are we, mental midgets? If we don’t have the mental capacity to pick our own courses when those that are necessary are already chosen for us, do we really deserve to be at Babson? By being required to “consult” our advisor when there is nothing to discuss, in essence all that we are doing is wasting both parties’ time for a signature.

What provoked this response you may ask? The answer: a most unfavorable run in at course selection with a die-hard believer in the necessity of having academic advisors. Suzanne Gordon, Undergraduate Registrar. After arriving right on time to select courses, I was told by two individuals that I had missed my advisor’s signature in order to register for classes. As a last resort, I was told to see Ms. Gordon. I explained my situation to her and asked if I could waive the necessity of having my advisor’s signature. After pleading with her to no avail, I had to run in the rain to and from Nichols just to get the signature of some advisor whom I had never even seen before. To make a long story short, he didn’t even look at my registration card or the course which I had selected. With a sigh of defeat, I signed my card and said “have fun.”

To dispute any arguments that mine was an isolated case, there were at least two other individuals at Nichols with the same dilemma and at least a dozen students who had similar horror stories with Vertical Auditorium during the final cross-campus march. If you can imagine how enlightened I was from all the valuable insight I gained from what Suzanne observed, you can certainly imagine how I was forever locked out of registration. After all, I was twenty spaces behind where I should have been in registration. Luckily, the courses I wanted were not closed out, but what if they were? I gave this scenario to Ms. Gordon when trying to make a break through but thanked goodness she was right by the book.

I find it rather ironic that this college continually preaches customer satisfaction to its faculty and students and yet sits and possibly vices the professors who are forced to try and fit the students into an already overcrowded classroom to its students and then fails to practice it outside the classroom. Our own example is a perfect representation of this. I do believe that academic advisors should exist, but only to the extent to which we deem it necessary to seek their consultation; students should have the freedom to plan their own career path without being led around like little children.

Anonymous

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Believe it or not, I do get criticism on what I write. Most would not know this, because rarely do you see someone else’s article or letter printed on these pages. The criticism that I receive is verbal. A friend recently commented that I should write on a topic that was “positive.” It seems that I am always being critical, I am always pointing out problems. I enjoy doing this. This is “positive” for me. I enjoy thinking. Do I enjoy thinking about things other than problems? I love blue sky. I love space. I love the mountains. I enjoy conversation. I enjoy the companionship of old friends, reading, music, the list goes on... So what is the problem this week? A $16.3 billion stimulus package that is being stifled by a filibuster in the Senate. Clinton’s $66 billion campaign promise to stimulate the faltering economy and create jobs is now reduced to a $16.3 billion bill that doesn’t even have enough support to break a filibuster in the Senate. What happened? Why such a drastic reduction?

Aside from the political maneuvering in Washington, I would like to think that there are some people in Congress that actually believe that a government stimulus package does little more than increase the burden on the taxpayer. This increased tax burden to finance such spending certainly does not aid investors and entrepreneurs in creating jobs. Long-term jobs are created by the private sector. Clinton was quoted in Tuesday’s Wall Street Journal as saying, “This is about whether you want to reduce the unemployment rate in America by another half a percentage point for a very modest amount, and they [Republicans] don’t. They want more people to stay out of work.” Does government spending really create jobs in the long-term?

How can there be such a difference in views about economic growth and job creation? I believe it ultimately comes down to the understanding of how the market system operates. Without getting into a detailed analysis of a spontaneous economic order (I will refer you to Hayek for additional information on this subject), I will briefly summarize the two opposing viewpoints. The first is the interventionist or Keynesian view which states that the market is not self-adjusting and because of this, government is needed to direct the economy through mostly fiscal, and sometimes monetary measures. The other side of the spectrum is the non-interventionist or neo-classical view which states the market is self-adjusting and that government should not take an overly active role in the market.

At this point I think it would be beneficial to refer to two Nobel Prize winners in economics: Robert Solow of M.I.T. and Milton Friedman formerly of the University of Chicago. Both men rated “Clintonomics” in the March 23, 1993 issue of the Wall Street Journal. Solow wrote, “The program itself was, by historical standards, very well tuned to its stated goals. I might have preferred to push a little harder on both the stimulus part and the saving-investment part of the package; nevertheless, I think the program was a rational and moderate step toward a better economic future.”

Friedman didn’t agree. He wrote, “President Clinton calls for widespread sacrifice by the many through higher taxes, and concentrated benefits to the few through additional government spending... The country needs precisely the reverse: widespread benefits to the many through lower taxes and lower government spending, and concentrated sacrifice by the few through abolishing numerous government programs...”

Who is right and who is wrong? This shouldn’t be your worry. Figure out what is right before you figure out who is right. Is the market self-adjusting? I believe it is. Is it a natural phenomena that the market is on its way to recovery, while Clinton’s stimulus package is still sitting in the Senate? One thing that I learned very quickly is the idea of lags. Recognition of a trend can only be done using hindsight. Clinton campaigned in a time of slow economic growth, so he could use this slow growth to suggest that the economy needed some sort of stimulus to create jobs and two cars in every garage. To date, we haven’t had any stimulus, but some how GDP grew between November and April. I think this explains some part of the drastic reduction in the stimulus package. We just don’t need it.

Another thing that we should keep in mind is that once the bill gets passed, it will take approximately one year for the full effects of it to be felt in the economy. A year from now GDP could be growing at a record level. We just don’t need it.

I will leave you with one final thought which I thought of as I was writing this: don’t try to make a tree taller by yanking its roots out of the ground with a crane.

INTERESTING FACT: Thomas Jefferson was only 23 years old when the Declaration of Independence was signed.
Babson Lacrosse Prepares for the Final Run at the Playoffs

By Roy Simmons
Contributing Writer

After training hard all winter in the confines of the Pepsi-Co Pavilion, the Babson men's lacrosse team approached this season with tremendous enthusiasm. A very talented freshman class brought the element of new blood and the feeling that this would be the deepest Babson squad ever. The whole team was excited to get going once spring break came around, but then we were hit by the "Storm of the Century." That was the beginning of the frustrations, and the injuries. Having already lost Captains Steve Wadis (for the season) and Jim Cstrator (for the first month), more injuries were soon to follow. Returning offensive juggernaut Josh Shaffer went down with a stress fracture in his foot. Many other injuries made it difficult for the team to run on all cylinders like they had planned. The depth that was originally a strength was all of a sudden a problem.

Coach John Stephenson looks now to the leadership of Captains David Barnes and Cstrator and seniors Mick Thompson, Taylor Babineau, and Chris Marshall to lead this young squad. With the return of Shaffer and Cstrator, the team feels that the depth and the mental toughness are now back in place. The intensity level is high again!!!

With the addition of Matt Thompson to help with the coaching duties, he brings the additional fire, drive, and toughness that made him a two-time ECAC champion in lacrosse at Middlebury College, where he was also the football captain. Matt's addition has been a tremendous help to the team during the tough first few games when things were not quite working out as originally planned.

The game this past weekend was hopefully a sign of things to come as Babson's offense bobbled the New England College defense, scoring 19 goals, while the defense was able to stave off the perennial offensive threat from their opponents. NEC was a tough test for Babson and the whole team rose to the challenge from the first whistle. Game MVP Taylor Babineau tallied 4 goals and 5 assists to lead the attack. Freshman middlefielder Mike "Mike" Kinski also initiated the attack with two hits on the day. Cookson added a solo home run for Babson, who won 6-4. In the second game, Bob Babson pitcher Nate "the Zoomer" Spooner tosses a pitch so hard it would make your nose bleed, especially if it hit your nose, dead center.

This week's question pertains to, surprise, surprise, the sport of baseball. What Red Sox player was on base when Dave Henderson hit the go-ahead home run during game 5 of the 1986 A.L. Championship Series against the California Angels?

The first three people to call Derek at x2468 after 7:00 P.M. on Sunday with the correct answer will win a medium pizza with two toppings and a Coke compliments of Domino's. If there is no answer, please leave your response along with your name and telephone number. Good luck!
One-on-One With Rick Fox

By Scott Saran
Staff Writer

OK. You caught me. I tried to sneak another parody story past you last week, but not many people bought it. I apologize to those who got sucked in. I just had lots of schoolwork last week, and was unable to get out and do an interview, but I didn't want to deprive my loyal readers (yes, both of you) of a week without One-on-One. No, Charles Barkley and Joe Kleine are not quitting the NBA and becoming golfers. I hope you found the comic value in that story. This week, back to the real thing.

North Carolina Tar Heel Rick Fox was the first draft pick of the Boston Celtics in 1991. I have had a chance to get to know Rick fairly well since his arrival in Boston, and I talked to Fox before the Celtics-Pacers game.

SS: The Celtics were recently on a 9 game winning streak; now you've lost 5 straight. How can you explain such a miller-ruiter type of play?

RF: Well, we were playing teams of two different calibers during the two different streaks. When we play Phoenix or New York, we have to raise our intensity level, and we just failed to do that in the last few (games).

SS: What would be the one area this team could use the most help as you enter the play-offs?

RF: We need a lot of work on rebounding. Offensive rebounds have been a big problem, especially against Detroit. Note the Pistons had 17 offensive rebounds in only the 3rd quarter against the Celtics. This has been the biggest problem of late.

SS: Do you find yourself preparing any differently when playing a team like Phoenix or Chicago than if you are playing a lesser team, like Dallas or Washington?

RF: Well, I find myself getting easily motivated for a big game. Playing the Bulls or Suns, these teams are considered better than us, so it's always a test. This time of year, every game is huge, since we're all worrying about winning record, not just being in first place.

SS: This team has many great veterans and coaches. Who has been the biggest help to your game?

RF: Everyone on this team has been so helpful. There are so many guys with 7-8 years experience, plus Kevin McHale, Chief, Larry last year, it's great for a young player like me. They've all helped me develop work habits. I'll keep my whole career.

SS: Shifting gears for a second to your college days, what was your major in college, and were you able to do well in school while playing basketball?

RF: I majored in radio and television, which is good, because I consider what I do now to be kind of an entertainment industry. Yeah, it was tough to handle school and basketball at the same time, but school came first at UNC. I mean, North Carolina has such a huge sports program, but the coach (Dean Smith) always took the time to make sure we were doing well in school. That's something you don't see too much.

SS: I know you're still young, but have you ever thought about what you'll be doing when your NBA days are over?

RF: I've actually put some thought into this. I think it will be hard to just completely walk away from the game, so maybe I can get some type of job as a coach or at a management level. If not, I'll see how things go. I have my degree, so I'll approach it when I get there.

May I also note that Fox is probably the hardest-working Celtic. I often see him remaining 30-45 minutes after practice is over, working on various shots. This is something I haven't seen since Larry Bird.

Note the new format of One-on-One. I invested in a tape recorder, so what you read is an edited, word-for-word interview between myself and the pro athlete. This is due to a few comments I received. Continue sending comments or suggestions on someone you would like portrayed here to Box 2049.

# Lacrosse

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McCabe and Jim Cramnell each posted hat tricks, while fellow first year men Matt "Claber" Land, Chris Downer, and goalie Mark Depietro all turned in outstanding performances against the experienced attackmen of NEC. Barnes scored his first goal as a defenseman and also shut down NEC's offense.

Andrew Stocklin (2 goals), Tim Herfly, David Watts, Brian Canale, Ken Martin, and Brian Davidson all contributed with great games to help dominate the midfield for Babson. Marc Maloio continued his solid play as the freshman attackman helped control the ball in the offensive end to help put the pressure on the opposing team's goalies. Junior Jun Garvin and Miguel "Garbage" Triay (the year's most pleasant surprise as crease attack) continued to show the younger players what it takes as they hustled all over their respective ends of the field. Triay helped dominate the middle of the offensive zone and settle the offensive flow, while Garvin relied heavily on the opposing team's offensive scheme.

Play like this from all will be needed in the weeks ahead as Babson will face Connecticut College and Merrimack in their next two home battles. Conn. College is ranked number one in New England right now and Babson will need a tremendous outing as well as your fan support to turn the upset and send themselves into the playoffs.
1. John Lasbar '93
   I think it's a treecemendous opportunity for prospective Freshmen to scope each other out.

2. Brian "Herls" Herlihy '94
   A man will come on Basically Babson Day and see the many beautiful girls who applied here. However, this same man will be greatly disappointed when he finds that those beautiful girls have gone elsewhere to college and he is left with larger, less attractive women.

3. Animal '94 Accounting
   I think it's a great opportunity to watch how Babson sucks up to Prospective students only to later ignore them when they actually return in the fall.

4. Kevin Gosciak '94
   They should name it Basically Beaver day.

5. Chris Bignell '94
   I just hope I get some food on Friday afternoon.
6. Meredith Fishman 94'
It's one of those memory days you look back on when you were one of those girls or guys and say, "remember those days." I think it's wonderful.

7. Tim Mooradian 96'
I can't believe they bring potential students to Trim to Eat.

8. Doug Wood 94'
Public safety will earn their money directing traffic.

9. Mark Underwood 94'
Opinions Editor
I hope the sun is out.

10. Jimi Hendrix 71'
There is no substitute
Babson Hockey All-Stars Named

By Derek Finkelman
Sport Editor

Four seniors on the Babson hockey team were recently named to the NCAA All-American 2nd team. Dan Pompeo, Chris McGee, John LaFhar, and Mark Kuryak were all key contributors to the success of the Beavers this year. Pompeo finished the season with 59 points, while McGee and defensemen LaLaur scored 57 and 32 points, respectively. Goalie Kuryak was 16-7 overall with a 3.16 Goals Against Average in ECAC action.

In addition to their All-American status, the four seniors were each named to the All-New England Team as well as the All-ECAC All-Stars Team. Their tenacity and leadership will be greatly missed as the Beavers try for a fourth consecutive NCAA tournament bid next season.

Athlete of the Week: Jen Young

This week’s athlete of the week is Jen Young, who narrowly edged out Red Sox left fielder Mike Greenwell. Jen is a senior captain on the women’s lacrosse team and is currently enjoying another fine season. A member of the 1991 and 1992 New 8 All-Conference Team as well as the 1992 Women’s National Team, Jen is also the leading women’s lacrosse scorer in Babson history. This year, she has already scored 18 goals (42.9% shooting percentage) and 4 assists.

The finance major from Waban, MA, is the brother of Boston Bruins star C.J. Young, who was traded to Boston earlier this season. Jen remarked that since her brother went to a different high school, there was never too much competition between them. During high school, Jen was a three-sport athlete, participating in soccer and volleyball, as well as lacrosse.

Jen felt that the team has made great strides during her four years at Babson. She hopes to end this season on a positive note and would also like to wish the underclassmen continued success in the years that follow.

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Sox’ Problem: A Case of Brooklyn-itis?

by Scott Saron
Staff Writer

The 1993 baseball season is well underway, and the Red Sox fans, excited about the team’s quick start, have yet to start “Wait ‘til next year!” chants. The incessant hard luck of the Sox is something rarely seen, though one team which suffered through similar tough times was the old Brooklyn Dodgers. My job is to bring the student of Babson up to date with sports. In this article I will take a step back in time, to the days when three baseball teams inhabited the Big Apple.

It all started just the other day, when Professor Flanagan mentioned going to Ebbets Field as a kid to watch the Brooklyn Dodgers. Immediately I thought (no, not about my lit homework or my upcoming accounting quiz) about how another team failed as badly as the Red Sox. Yes, in the 1940s and 50s, the Yankees ruled New York. DiMaggio, Mantle, Mickey Mantle, Berra, Rizzuto; the team was loaded. Brooklyn had its loyal following, as “Dem Bums” were one of the National League’s premier teams. An influx of talent from the Negro Leagues in the late 1940s, including Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Don Newcombe, and Joe Black, boosted the Dodgers, but they did not have what it took to get past the dreaded Yankees. In 1941, a passed ball by Dodger catcher Mickey Owen led to a World Series victory for the Yankees. The Cardinals squeaked past Brooklyn to win three pennants in the 1940s. In 1951 saw Brooklyn lose to the other New York team, the Giants, thanks to Bobby Thomson’s “shot heard ‘round the world” on the season’s last day. Youngsters helped the team by the late 40s, as the Dodgers had greats like Duke Snider, Gil Hodges, Pee Wee Reese (a member of the “Why Can’t the Sox Get Players Like That” Hall of Fame, since he began in Boston’s minor league system), and pitchers like Newcombe, Carl Erskine, and Preacher Roe.

The Dodgers were unable to get past Casey Stengel’s pin-striped boys from the Bronx, though. The Dodgers lost to the Yankees in the 1952 and 1953 World Series, and when the two teams met again in 1955, there seemed little shot of the Dodgers’ first championship since 1920. The teams split the first two games, but in Game 7, the impossible happened. Thanks in part to an RBI from future Sox manager Don Zimmer, and a shutout by future Sox pitching coach Johnny Podres, as well as a game-saving catch from Sandy Amoros, “Dem Bums” from Brooklyn won the championship. Years of hardship and suffering for Dodgers fans, deserts of “so close, yet so faraway” seasons all seemed a distant memory, as “next year” finally arrived.

So, to all you suffering Sox diehards, don’t give up just yet. Boston is not the only city to suffer through the “always a bridesmaid, never a bride” syndrome. Just think of happy thoughts, like Dave Henderson’s homer, or Billy Buck’s error. Remember Rocker’s 20 strikeouts, or his tone of voice that dog rolls as a reporter. Most of all, keep in mind that “next year” will eventually be here.

Across the Fields of Major League Baseball

By Rob Zwirn
Contributing Writer

The start of the baseball season is off and running, and fans across the country couldn’t be happier. Already, this year is shaping up to be very interesting. Just look at the Boston Red Sox. If they can be in first place this late in the season, anything can happen. With that in mind, here is a brief recap of the past week’s events in major league baseball.

Carlos Baerga is hitting up a storm. He became the first player in major league baseball history to hit two home runs in the same inning from each side of the plate. Baerga was also AL Player of the Week, hitting .520 with seven extra base hits. He’s now tied with Dave Winfield with 9 RBIs on the season. Rickey Henderson hit his 200th career home run, his first of the season, off of Milwaukee’s Bill Wegman. Robin Yount collected his 2,104th career single and is now tied for 26th on the all time singles list. Dave Winfield also collected his 2,872nd hit, tying him with the Bambino, Babe Ruth, for 29th on the all time hit list. If and when Andre Dawson hits a home run this season, it’ll be the 400th of his career. Right now, he’s tied with Al Kaline for 25th. Bo Jackson’s hip is still in the socket after his long run around the diamond. His first hit of the season was a deep shot to right that he dedicated to his mother. Wade Boggs, who still doesn’t look right in Yankee pinstripes, is hitting a nice .192. The New York press must love that, along with the return of the Boss, George Steinbrenner.

In Colorado, the Rockies drew 80,227 for their home opener against the Expos. John Kruk was voted the NL Player of the Week. He’s only hitting .476, much worse than Baerga. Lenny Dykstra, who had predicted a batting crown for himself this year is hitting .174. Barry Bonds greeted San Francisco in the home opener with a home run during his first trip to the plate. While circling the bases, however, he pulled a hamstring. Good move Barry. That’s what you get for only $43,754 million. Barry’s old teammate, Tim Wakefield, lost his second game ever since being called up last July. Still, it’s tough to hit a knuckleball. The Mets dropped 3 in a row to Houston, but facing Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell is going to be tough on any team (the Mets are still phenomenal). Florida’s Jeff Conine is hitting a respectable .500, but is that a true sign of what’s to come? And finally, how can a team that is hitting .183 win games and be in first place? It’s simple. Just ask the Braves’ pitching staff who have a combined ERA of 1.00.

The Babson Free Press
The Other League in ‘93

By Rob Zdroz
Staff Writer

Yes Boston, there is another league in baseball and although you don’t hear about it in the news or read about it in the papers, it’s called the National League.

In the N.L. East, the Montreal Expos will finish first. The Blue Jays did it, so why can’t the Expo’s? Delino DeShields, Will Cordero, Marquis Grissom, and Larry Walker are a great four-man lineup. Cordero will be N.L. Rookie of the Year. Moises Alou will easily replace Ivan Calderon in the outfield and is a much better hitter. Pitching should remain dominant with the likes of Dennis Martinez and closer John Wetteland.

On paper, the New York Mets are phenomenal. Everyone is healthy coming into the season. Doc Gooden, Bret Saberhagen, Sid Fernandez, and newcomer Frank Tanana form a solid pitching staff. Bobby Bonilla hit ONLY 19 homers last year. He should improve, along with Holo and Vinny Colletta.

Everyone has to watch out for the Philadelphia Phillies. If Dijkstra, Knob, and Dauden can stay healthy and Mickey Morandini can perform another unsanctioned triple play and Dave Hollins can keep hitting home runs and Pete Incaviglia can knock in some runs and Kyle Abbott doesn’t go 1-14 and Terry Mulholland and Curt Schilling don’t lose as many as they win and... this entire team is a big if.

In St. Louis, everyone is happy that The Wizard of Oz decided to stick around. Lee Smith is still the premier closer in the N.L. and Bob Tewksbury is an unexpected ace. The thing that hurts the most is watching former hitting coach Don Baylor leave to become manager of the Rockies. He did a great job last year showing the team how to produce, but can Bernard Gilkey and Carmen Batista do it again without him? And once again the Chicago Cubs set their sights on a Series, but won’t make it. The Hawk and Greg Maddux are gone. Can Candy Maldonado and Jose Guzman cover for them? Ryne Sandberg is still the greatest second baseman in the game, but has no chance of ever seeing a World Series unless he gets traded. Willie Wilson adds stolen bases to the club, which helps out a lot.

Without expansion, the Pittsburgh Pirates would be looking at last place. How can a team that lost Barry Bonds, Doug Drabek, Steve Buechele, and Jose Lind hope to repeat last year’s performance? Sure, Tim Wakefield can pitch every 2 days with his 45 mph knuckleball, but are Zane Smith or Randy Tomlin the best they have to offer otherwise?

The Florida Marlins may challenge the 1962 Mets for the worst record ever (42-120). Charlie Hough as the number one starter? Of course. Dave Magadan can hit and play first, but it’s up to Benito Santiago to provide the power. It’ll be close between the Marlins and the Rockies for the worst record. In the N.L. West, the Braves are the clear favorites. Glavine, Maddux, Avery, Smoltz, and Smith form the best staff anywhere. Bream, Hunter, Gant, Justice, Sanders, and of course, Pendleton, only need to score two runs a game to clinch victory. They still need to find a quality closer. The only mistake they made was signing Bill Pecota (thanks Spec, my Mets didn’t need him!), but even he may be a surprise.

The Cincinnati Reds are a good team, but not good enough. Hal Morris is a great first baseman, Bip Roberts continues to shine, and Barry Larkin is among the best at short. Newly acquired Kevin Mitchell will be happy to be back in the N.L. and will celebrate by hitting 30 home runs and Roberto Kelly will finally play on a team that steals bases.

In Houston, the Astros will finish a respectable third. Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell are two of the premier pitchers in baseball. Doug Jones is an underrated closer, and Bagwell and Biggio on the right side of the infield are both superb fielders and hitters. Ken Caminiti adds more power and Steve Finley will steal everything in sight.

The San Francisco Giants, upset over not being able to move, will come in fourth. Barry Bonds, Will Clark, and Matt Williams form a formidable trio. Billy Swift is the only good starter the team has. Trevor Wilson and Bud Black aren’t exactly coming off great seasons, so what can we expect? What about having only 30 saves last year? There are some good arms in the bullpen (Rod Beck to be specific), but will they get a chance to be used?

Fortunately, the Los Angeles Dodgers can’t get any worse. Tom Candiotti replaces Mike Morgan and Bobby Ojeda, but can Ramon Martinez prove that last year was a fluke? Is Orel Hershiser fully recovered from his shoulder surgery of a year ago? Is Jody Reed really that good? He can at least show shortstop Jose Offerman how to make less errors (Offerman made 42 last year).

The San Diego Padres are a sorry bunch of ball players. Joe McVay wanted some $250,000 costs and did so by getting rid of Tony Fernandez, Darrin Jackson, Jim Deshaies, and Randy Myers. Andy Benes is a good starter (better than his record shows), but are there any other healthy pitchers on the team?

And the Colorado Rockies. Not as exciting as the Marlins, but perhaps a better team. David Nied has a lot of potential as the number one starter, but will the offense provide him with much support? Dale Murphy, Andres Galarraga, Charlie Hayes, and Gerald Clark will be hitting the long ball in the thin air. With a young staff that hasn’t had excessive major league experience, the Rockies could win a pennant somehow down the road. (It took the Mets only 7 years.)

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**Sox in First. For Now...**

By Mike Caldwell
Staff Writer

The Red Sox are in first place (pause for laughter). No, I'm serious, they really are in first place in the American League East. With yesterday's Fenway opener rained out they remained one half game in front of idle Toronto and New York.

Last week they opened the season, sweeping the three game set with the Kansas City Royals. This was their first sweep of an opening series in 35 years. They took one of three from American League West leading Texas and returned to frigid New England 4-2 and in first place.

Not only did they look good in two losses, their wins were legitimate. Kansas City and Texas were regarded as preseason favorites for the A.L. West title. And Boston's stats are of contender caliber. The Red Sox are for real, at least for now. (Being a true Red Sox fan, I like to relish in their current success, but I am prepared to let them down in their annual fall disaster. They tease us every year. Playing excellent the whole season only to lose in the end of the season, or the whole year. Making it to the World Series, only to blow it. Last year obviously being the exception, they saved us the let down by deciding to play like s--- the whole year.)

As I was saying, before I got sidetracked by the continual frustrations of being a Red Sox fan, the stats. Of course the one home run and two stolen bases through the first six games is expected, but only two errors, and completing more double plays than they hit into (5 to 4). Those are not typical Red Sox numbers.

Curtain individuals have obviously helped lead the Sox to this fast start that has left us in awe. Roger Clemens returned from the road trip with two wins, twelve strikeouts, and a nearly ERA of 1.20. Number two starter, Frank Viola, earned himself one victory and a 1.77 ERA. The rest of the staff, which was in question before the start of the season performed beautifully, with the exception of Joe Hesketh, who allowed four earned runs in just an inning and a third.

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At the plate the Sox also prospered. Mike Greenwell, who had only four extra base hits in 49 games last year, already has three doubles and a triple in the first six games. The Gator has also chinned in with six RBIs. First baseman, Vaughn and Carlos Quinatana, are not making it easy for manager Butch Hobson to decide who to play. The "Q" is batting .455 with two ribbies, while run of the season, which will give him 400 on his career. With the help of the unexpected good play of his team, Hobson has kept his hot seat ice cold. Under much fire for the teams' play last year, many have speculated that Hobson will not be around at the end of the season. So far, he has kept his job very secure. Whatever the Red Sox are doing, they are doing it right.

and it is not wearing off yet. They have just completed their home opener, a 6-2 win over the Cleveland Indians, and it was more of the same. Viola moved to 2-0, pitching seven innings while giving up only one run and not walking anyone. Scott Fletcher sent one into the net over the green monster for Boston's second round-tripper of the season, they scattered ten hits off Cleveland pitching, turned three double plays while not hitting into any, and once again, they did not commit an error.

With Clemens and Viola, one of the top 1-2 pitching punches in baseball, continuing their dominance over opposing hitters, and the defense holding strong, the wins are going to keep rolling in. The team ERA is lower than the team batting average, which is key. As long as they keep that up, look for these same results to continue.

The Red Sox are in first place... that sounds good, doesn't it?

**Sal's Rotisserie Corner**

By Sal Salvatori
Staff Writer

Pitching, pitching, pitching. Pitching, in my opinion, is the key to baseball. No matter what New England says, pitching has to be the primary factor of baseball, and that includes rotisserie. Pitching is predictable. When selecting a pitcher, look at his team. If a pitcher (other than an ace) has no defensive support, his ERA and whip (walks plus hits divided by innings pitched) will be awful. If he has no run support, he will have a losing season. If his bullpen blows saves and allows inherited runners to score, his record will reflect it.

Great hitters and base runners are usually consistent, but look at Steve Sax from Chicago. He had 30 SB and 4 HR's as the White Sox's 2nd baseman last year, but he can't field a ball. Where is he now? On the bench. Brady Anderson last Spring... who knew? (Durham Didi!) Mark McGwire in '91?

What is Atlanta's record right now? Does their starting rotation's .061 ERA have anything to do with it? They are getting no run support. About 1/8 of their players are hitting above .300. Look at the Red Sox. Clemens, Viola, Darvin, Dopson, and a strong bullpen make-up what is a good staff. Frank Viola said, just the other day, "I don't want to be Boston's #2 man. I want to push Roger harder than he has ever been pushed before." With that attitude, the BoSox's 1-2 punch will probably win 60 games. They are not doing anything wrong. They are winning with pitching and defense.

Almost, maybe I'm a little too high on pitching, but I have a reason. I have pitching on the brain. Now is the time, my little fantasy leaguers, that pitchers are getting matched up and Rotisserie Managers are looking to trade. They have become disenchantted early on and are willing to make a move. Look at the pitchers that are doing poorly. Jack Morris is a great example. He is not going to finish the season 0-56 with a 27.89 ERA and a 2.99 whip.

The same goes for position players. Look at Dave Henderson. He's hitting .069 but he'll come around. Tom Brunansky? He hasn't had a hit yet. Do you think he'll end the season 0 for 250? (He won't get 600 AB's if he's hitting 0 for). Look at a player's pitcher's career, his age, and the team he is playing for. Slumps come and go. Be patient and keep an eye on your league's shopping list.

One important point to remember: some slumps stick. Clark '92 & Jeff Reardon after the '92 All Star break. Some players might not have what they used to. Billy Hatcher won't steal 50 bases in a season again. Try to determine what is a slow start and what is a slow decline. Read the papers and listen to the color commentary. You'll know who is going to be pushed out by an up and coming phenom and who is being looked towards for building a team. Brett Boone is having a slow start.

At this time I would like to thank my four loyal readers. Without you, my article would have probably been cut out by now.

By GARY LARSON

**The BAR SIDE**

**Chickens mental killers**
Backyards and Baseball: The Sandlot

The narrator of "The Sandlot" is young Scotty Smalls (Tom Guiry), the "new kid" whose recently married mother (Karen Allen) has brought her family to a town where Scotty knows no one. "Scotty hasn't come into his own," says producer Jon Avnet. "He would probably describe himself as an egghead, but only because he's sort of been relegated to that role by his own image." The first time I've seen a movie, the story begins.

Worse than that, at least as far as the eight neighborhood boys who play on the sandlot are concerned, Scotty doesn't know a thing about baseball, like who the Great Bambino is or which way is left field. Even worse, he throws like a girl. "Finally, though, Scotty gets to be friends with them," says eleven-year-old Guiry. "Then it's about all of us goofin' off all summer."

Scotty's introduction to the group comes when he is befriended by the gang's leader, Benny "The Jet" Rodriguez (Milo Ventimiglia), the player whose athletic prowess makes him a legend (and earns him his nickname) both inside and outside the chalk lines. "Benny's the kid that we all wanted to be when we were boys," Evans states. "He's the greatest athlete, the fastest runner, the best catcher, the greatest hitter, plus he's super loyal and totally honest."

For Vitar, playing Benny wasn't too far from his real life in Los Angeles, where he is an All-Star shortstop for his Little League team. In fact, because of California's right-handed rule, "My character is little and hyper, and almost everything he says begins with 'Yeah, yeah, yeah.' I'm kind of more laid back than that, but it was fun playing that kind of guy." Patrick Renna plays Hamton Popenoe. He describes as a "guy who thinks he's tough. He would be the one that would get into a fight or curse someone out. He's not mean but you can't push him around." A trait of Hamton that Renna became fed up with was the character's voracious appetite. "Ham is a big connoisseur of food. I think in almost every scene you see him eating something."

Manning second base at the sandlot is Bertram Grover Weeks, played by Grant Gelt. "Bertram is kind of sarcastic and doesn't like the small town much, but he isn't such a bad guy." The young acting veteran found that his lines were "difficult to learn, it's hard to play second base because in Little League I always played outfield. But I'm happy to play Hamton. I think I can turn a pretty good double play." "Rounding out the sandlot line-up is Timmy T-sizzle, the automaton centerfielder, admits that he was "much more interested in the clothes" from 1962 than he was in playing baseball (he prefers basketball). But he was elated to get a chance to mimic one of the greatest players in baseball history, "I hope Willie Mays sees the movie. I do a basket catch just like him!"

After Benny, the kids on the team all agree that pitcher Kenny DeNunez (Brandon Adams) is the next-best player — one who shines, in fact, when they play their real "real" game against a bigtime Little League team. "DeNunez is pretty quiet," says the Topinka, Kan- sas native (who also ranks Mayas as one of his favorite players). "He doesn't talk very much but when he does, he doesn't just run off at the mouth." Exactly the opposite is the diminutive Alan "Yeah-Yeah" Mclnerman, played by North-
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