SNL Star Shines At Knight: Sandler Kicks Off Oktoberfest In Grand Style

By Scott Sarian
Staff Writer

Babson College’s 1st Annual Oktoberfest ran October 14-17 and was a huge success. Festivities began Thursday night, as the Campus Activities Board presented a night of comedy. C.A.B.'s Chris Newhall served as host, introducing the first comedian, Chris McGuire. McGuire got the crowd going by cracking jokes about Babo, and never lost the crowd. His 30-minute performance by itself would have left most very satisfied. This night, though, had a very special headliner, Saturday Night Live's Adam Sandler, who for 60 minutes kept the crowd of nearly 1000 in stitches. His routine went from impressions of SNL favorites like Caja Man and Opera Man, to jokes about personal experiences at Hampton Beach and other local spots. His routine even included some guitar playing, and impressions of Bono, Springsteen, and others. Despite feeling under the weather, the 26 year-old Sandler obliged many requests of fans during the performance, and also made time to sign autographs following the show. He also took the time to sit for an interview with me, and after exchanging several jokes about our inept sports teams in Boston and New York, we discussed his career.

SS: How did you first get your start with SNL?
AS: I did stand-up comedy, and then I got hired as a writer for the show. I’ve been involved for 3 1/2 years, including writing and performing.
SS: Was the departure of Dana Carvey a big opportunity for you on the show?
AS: Well, it left room for me to get on air more, but he’s a great performer and we miss him. It’s a big loss.
SS: Are you characters, such as Caja Man and Opera Man, things you developed or were these the ideas of the producers?
AS: I come up with most of my characters on my own. SS: Any personal favorites?
AS: Canteen Roy. He is my #1 Continued on page 2

Harvest Ball Sets New Tradition

By Kerri Klett
Staff Writer

Those familiar with Babson may have noticed the absence of the Presidential Ball this year and the beginning of a new tradition, the Harvest Ball. Some have wondered why the change?
The Presidential Ball began four years ago as a celebration in honor of the inauguration of Babson President William Glavin. Since then it has been a tradition, celebrated each Fall and hosted by the President. But, each year the inauguration became further away, the President reduced his financial assistance, and Student Government picked up the remainder of the bill.
Originally, the ball was held in Trim and included a sitdown, multi-course meal. The school found it hard to justify spending so much money on one social event, when the money could be used for other things. There were also concerns about drinking. Before, it was difficult to monitor the amount of alcohol people were consuming.
Whatever the reasons, President Glavin announced that last year’s would be the last “Presidential” Ball. So, Student Government, along with C.A.B., decided to keep the tradition alive, and host the first annual Harvest Ball. It was held in the more spacious Recreation and Special Events Center this past Saturday evening. The idea was to keep the spirit of the former ball, but improve on the negative aspects. For those of you who went, you probably agree that it was a huge success, with more space for dancing and lots less money taken out of student funds. A big thank you to S.G.A. and C.A.B. as we can look forward to another ball next year!

A Relatively Calm Ball

E. Todino of the Babson Police Department didn’t feel that the drinking was much worse this weekend than on other weekends. The problem this weekend was just the location of the drinking, “It [drinking] was a little more out in the open this weekend,” said Todino in an interview Monday. “Usually it’s kept in the suites or kept in the room, but this weekend the majority of the problems were public drinking and underaged drinking.”

The annual Ball is notorious for becoming a drink fest, but this year Student Government
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Alumnus Gives Latin America Investment Tips

By Claire Coustage
News Editor

The challenges associated with investing in Latin America, and the various techniques used to most accurately value the firms in this region, was addressed during a presentation given by Jon Weber, Executive Director of Morgan Stanley’s Latin American Corporate Finance Division. During the hour long discussion, Mr. Weber encouraged the audience to be skeptical when estimating a company’s net worth, when examining their financial records and when making the ultimate decision to invest.

The recent economic growth of Latin American markets has attracted many investors. However, growth can be attributed to increasing government privatization of local industries, reduced restrictions on capital flows, and monetary reforms aimed at curbing inflation, stabilizing the currency and reducing fiscal deficits. To date Mexico and Chile have been the most foreign investor friendly and stable markets in Latin America, although Peru and Venezuela have realized tremendous investment flows during the last year. The region itself has had GDP growth of 5%, five-times that of industrialized western nations such as the U.S., Germany, France, The United Kingdom, and Japan.

For those interested in valuation techniques for Latin American firms, certain pitfalls must be addressed. Such factors include differences in accounting standards, the influence of country-specific covenants on a firm’s share price, and the consistent devaluation of the peso. In contrast, against the U.S. dollar. As Mr. Weber states, “the focus of company valuation should be on cash flow and book value multiples (so as to avoid inflationary earnings gains or losses), a company’s fundamental operating performance, and its projected earnings growth.”

One downswing of many investors is their tendency to follow local market trends rather than a cash flow approach. Analysis of the company’s assets and operating income is crucial. An environment of high inflationary must have good disbursement and collection procedures to avoid the deteriorating monetary value of these accounts.

Health Center Sponsors Victim Advocacy Programs

By Rita Manachi
Campus News Editor

SAVA is not a new name, or a new dance style. SAVA stands for Sexual Assault Victim Advocacy Program, a program in its second year and presently there are eighteen advocates consisting of eleven faculty staff and seven students.

The last incident of rape that was reported on the Babson campus was during the 1990-1991 school year and it was a date/ acquaintance rape, as it happens to be the most frequent type of rape. Since then all rapes and also the latest reported. The major reason that these rapes are so unreported is because of the feelings of shame and fear the victims are burdened with. The societal tendency of “blaming the victim” has not been dealt with and is a questions that must be raised when dealing with rape. An other reason than so many rapes are not reported is because many women do not even notice if what has been done to them as rape. Rape, as defined by the state of Massachusetts is the penetration of any bodily orifice (vagina, anus, or mouth) by a penis or other part of the body of another person without the victim’s consent, and with the threat of or actual use of force.

Sandler Stars at Knight

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Camelot’s production of foxtrot, Fox. SAV: How about a World Series favorite?

S: What is your plan for the future? Any movie deals coming up?

S: I’d like a movie last summer. Airhead’s on tap, and, it should be out in February. It’s with Brenda Frazier, Joe Maggia, and Michael McKee, so it’s with some good people, so it should be good.

Ball Alcohol

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Grant came up with a plan to help cut underage drinking inside the ball. A small barrier was set up around the alcohol section. Two types of wristbands were handed out. One color for those who were twenty one or over and another color for those who were seniors but not yet twenty one.

Although there was a large amount of drinking going on both before and during the ball, Grant said that there were hardly any alcohol related problems. "The Ball this year was 100% better than in recent years." Lieutenant Tidino credits the improvement to the change of location from Trim to the Gymnasium and the extensive planning by the Student Government Association and Campus Activities Board.
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Aristide Supports Hesitant

By Douglas Farah
The Washington Post

GONAIVES, Haiti - After more than two years of growing repression and dashed dreams, even staunch supporters of ousted President Jean Bertrand Aristide appear to be losing hope he will ever return, and now resent economic sanctions that are going to make an already-difficult economic situation impossible for many of them. In Washington, the Clinton administration said it was pressing Haiti's prime minister to broaden his government as a means of breaking an impasse on the restoration of Aristide.

Human-rights monitors said the police and military, using thousands of paramilitary auxiliaries, known as attachés, have systematically destroyed community organizations and any remnants of political activity by Aristide's supporters - especially in the wake of last week's withdrawal of U.N. human-rights monitors. Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, was overthrown by the military in 1991 coup. Immediately after his ouster, the Organization of American States imposed a regional embargo that served mainly to raise the price of food and fuel.

In June, the United Nations imposed a worldwide oil embargo against the nation, crippling what little industry was left and paralyzing the nation. The sanctions were lifted in August, after the signing of a U.N.-brokered July agreement that was to restore Aristide to office by Oct. 30. But once the sanctions were lifted, the army commander, Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, refused to resign, stalling the process and prompting the United Nations to reimpose the sanctions.

According to interviews in this region, when the first sanctions were imposed people were willing to endure the hardship to bring back Aristide. Now, with the resumption of the embargo, the patience and hope appear to be running out.

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women's center, funded by the Diversity Committee, which will be located on the top floor of the health center. The Center's women's center will provide information on women's issues from STDs to eating disorders. The center will also provide video and group discussions on women's issues.

If any one is interested in becoming a SAVA advocate, there will be another training program at the end of October beginning of November. It will consist of twelve hours spread out over a two-day period. For further information contact Marcy Weisbarth or professor Jackie Martinez at 5570. When asked why SAVA is important to the Babson campus, Carolyn Flaherty said "People need to be aware that men and women are affected by sexual violence, that it can happen on the Babson campus and that there are people out there who can help you and give you needed support.

Reno Warns Entertainment Industry: Clean Up Act

By Ellen Edwards
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Janet Reno jumped into the television violence melee Wednesday, telling the entertainment industry to clean up its act or legislative action would be "imperative."

"The regulations of violence is constitutionally permissible," she told the Senate Commerce Committee, which was holding hearings on three bills that would do so. She said those bills would have no constitutional problems if they were enacted. At the same time, Reno urged the industry to find its own solutions first.

"All I am asking today," she told the committee, "is that the entertainment industry and that includes the movies, the broadcasting networks, cable TV and the independents...acknowledge their role and responsibilities, and pledge to work with us to use every tool they have to address the problem. And more than that, start doing something about it now.

Reno said she had met with representatives of the industry earlier in the week and had been prepared to suggest that they be given a year to put their houses in order...until, she said, she realized how many times they had promised to do so over the last two decades.

The Babson Free Press
Do You Have An Opinion?

The foliage is intensely vibrant, the World Series has captivated perennial baseball fans and midterms have unveiled their ugly face around these parts. It is hard to believe that we are already halfway through the semester.

Halfway through the semester, and not a single letter to the editor. Is Babson really making all of its students happy? Is there nothing that needs to be addressed in a public forum? Does someone need to start speaking across campus to generate some controversy? Why hasn’t anybody taken 5 minutes to write in to Across the Campus? Is there something Student Government could do to make life better, or do you think they are doing a satisfactory job so far? Where you enraged when you witnessed American soldiers being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu? Did it occur to you that some of these soldiers are the same age as students here at Babson?

If someone told me that Babson students did not have an opinion about any issue, I would accuse that person of lying. Perhaps I am wrong.

Does the public have an opinion, or are you a bunch of obsequious, mindless weasels?

The staff of the Free Press sweats every week to make sure that you have the opportunity to read about campus events. We can’t make the paper better without dialogue from our readership. If the machinations don’t work, why should we?

We would like to know: Are you satisfied with the form of the Free Press as it is? What would you change? What do you like the best about the paper? We cannot produce a quality newspaper without hearing from you.

This paper is published by the students of Babson College. Its success or failure depends on the students.

Robert Conrad
Editor-in-Chief

Congressional Role Could Limit Foreign Policy Options

By Brent Scowcroft and Arnold Kanter
Special to The Washington Post

Following intensive negotiations with the administration, the Senate last week passed the Byrd amendment to the fiscal year 1994 defense appropriations bill, setting a variety of conditions on U.S. military involvement in Somalia. This action has been described as a good example of bipartisan leadership in the Senate, of the spirit of constructive compromise between the executive and legislative branches and as a political victory for the administration. But it was something more. Whatever its impact on our Somalia policy, the Byrd amendment also sets an important precedent in redefining the respective roles that the president and Congress will play in deciding when, where, why and how U.S. military forces are used. It is a precedent that has disturbing implications for any president’s ability to conduct an effective foreign policy in the post-Cold War world.

This is not the place to debate whether our Somalia policy is sensible or misguided, or whether the particular provisions in the Senate bill are wise or foolish. Somalia may be the case at hand, but what is at stake is nothing less than defining the proper role of Congress in the conduct of foreign policy and the use of our armed forces as an instrument of that policy. Not only may the “Dole amendment” on Haiti prevent that issue again in the days ahead, but we are likely also to face it with increasing frequency as part of the larger debate about the purposes and limits of U.S. engagement in the world. It is important that we get it right.

From this broader policy perspective, the Byrd amendment poses two kinds of problems. First, it goes beyond the legitimate congressional role in establishing policy parameters to spell out in detail what the president may and may not do in carrying out that policy, including setting a deadline for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Somalia, specifying the military mission of our forces while they remain there, describing the capabilities they are to possess and even defining the command arrangements that are to govern them. Second, it sets out all these requirements in legislation that is intended to become the law of the land.

There are sound constitutional grounds for arguing that whenever one reasonably draws the line that separates the foreign policy responsibilities of the president from the job of Congress, the Byrd amendment crosses it. But there also are practical reasons for being concerned that the Byrd amendment becomes the model for future congressional involvement, U.S. foreign policy will be the victim. Congress cannot exercise foreign policy leadership, and the president must not acquire it in its ill-considered efforts to do so. Put simply, our country can ill-afford 535 secretaries of state and still less 535 commanders in chief.

Scowcroft was national security adviser under Presidents Bush and Ford. Kanter was undersecretary of state for political affairs in the Bush administration. They are associated with the Forum for International Policy.
Breaking the Bonds of Beauty Standards

By Ericka Quevedo
Staff Writer

Most of us, from the time of our childhood, have read "Grimm's Fairy Tales," and been subliminally exposed to the idea that a woman's worth lays first and solely, in her appearance. Her inner beauty is so rarely taken into account, overshadowed by the color of her hair, circumference of her waist, and her overall "physical splendor." Society's preoccupation with a woman's exterior appearance has grown to excessively disturbing proportions in recent years. It was found in a 1987 survey of over 500 elementary school children that more than half of the girls thought they were overweight and 31 percent of 10 year olds said they "felt fat" and physically unattractive, while in actuality only 15 percent were actually heavier than the norm. Such perceptions of one's self at such an early age (or any age for that matter) to be considered healthy? We know the obvious answer.

With that in mind, and these young girls, their images of their bodies? Society has distorted and compressed standards of attractiveness into a "young, idealized" extreme that is in reality, virtually impossible to attain. Men are unfortunately still the foundation of this country's advertising world and are behind the formation of such standards of female beauty. Why is it that for centuries male painters, fashion designers etc. have been shaping our opinions of what the "ideal woman" should look like? Women, for that duration of time, have often felt pressure to conform to the male-drawn stereotype of what a woman should look like, until relatively recently, when women have laboriously been trying to liberate themselves from the bounds of high heels and girdles. Women should wear such accessories for self-satisfaction only, not because we feel a pressure to do so by our male members of society. How far must society go to realize that a woman's most vital aspect of her humanity resides in her spirit and soul, not in her face or body. This fact inspired Inez Dinesen's nephew Bertol to have this thought: "Women... when they are old enough to have done with the business of being women, and can let loose their strength, must be the most powerful creatures in the whole world.

Steal My Car, Get A New Life

By Ewan McCulloch
Staff Writer

If somebody were attempting to steal your car, and you pulled out a gun and shot and killed them, would you be in the wrong?

A friend of mine stated that he believed that he would be in the right. I was simply amazed. When I asked a few other people about their views on the topic, however they mostly agreed with him. They believed they had the right to shoot and kill anyone who attempted to steal their property. This attitude of many Americans both shocks and worries me.

While there are situations such as self-defense where the taking of a fellow human's life may be justifiable, to kill over a car is indefensible. Should you do this, you shall become the judge, jury and executioner. In a nation that holds trial by jury as a constitutional right, this is the slippery road to a vigilante society. It is the job of the police and the police must have the power to apprehend criminals and the job of the Judicial system to punish them. If the laws are not to your liking, then campaign through the political system for their change- don't take the law into your own hands. When threatening to people about this, they told me that if a thief knows he is likely to be killed attempting to steal a car, for instance, he'll stop stealing. However, is it not more likely that he'll make sure he'll get you before you can get him? Indeed, in some cases this is already happening.

However, I shall make no attempt to argue for gun control for two main reasons: why is guns are so widespread in America? Is it because criminals have guns so people have guns? Or, do criminals have guns because people have guns? This is a chicken and egg story that nobody can answer. However, it has gotten to the stage that there are so many guns in circulation that gun control would be ineffective. One thing is clear. It can never be justified that you can kill somebody merely because they are stealing your car. You can always get a new car. Can they get a new life?

Reginald Denny Takes A Beating From The Courts

Jake Szwarcowski
Staff Writer

On April 29, 1993, as the world was watching the L.A. Riots, the aftermath to the Rodney King verdict, they witnessed what would be the beginning of another travesty of the American justice system. Reginald Denny, an unfortunate white male trying to drive his truck through South Central Los Angeles, was mercilessly dragged from his rig and beaten senseless with a brick by several rioting black men. ATV's with headlights captured the entire incident on tape, yet it was still too much to convict the defendants.

Denny was permanently disabled by this vicious attack and his assistance are serving little or no time in jail. When the Rodney King verdict was released, the nation was shocked that a crime recorded on videotape would go unpunished. What more evidence is needed than a tape of the crime?

You would be hard pressed to find anybody who would consider this country's justice system flawed, but shouldn't it learn from it's mistakes? Yet another videotaped crime is going relatively unpunished.

Dwight Williams, one of the defendants, could still be tried for attempted murder but has been acquitted of all his other felony charges except the charge of mayhem, which will carry a maximum eight year sentence. This however, is much less than the charge of aggravated mayhem, which could cost Williams a life sentence if convicted.

As of press time, Henry Watson, the other defendant, can only be convicted of a misdemeanor assault and a slap on the wrist for the vicious, sadistic attack which left an innocent man permanently disabled. These verdicts were denounced by the District Attorney and Los Angeles Police Officers but were wholeheartedly supported by the community's black leader's. N.K., who had Williams and Watson been convicted of the crime they so obviously committed, it would have probably led to another version of the '92 riots, a fear for which the Los Angeles police have been preparing. It is understandable that the fear of widespread violence could have affected the verdict, but these fears should not impede the process of a court of law. If the verdicts come down as they should have, it would have been up to the citizens of the black community of Los Angeles to respond to the verdict with dignity, and resist the urge to exact further revenge on their own community.

Reginald Denny was beaten and robbed during the most violent riot of his lifetime. And now to ignore the possibility of a replay of April '92, his attackers are going unpunished. The American Justice system, oh how sweet it is.

Stress-Duress

By Ericka Quevedo
Staff Writer

Sometimes life can be a little overwhelming. Between classes, homework, extracurricular activities and an after school job, there doesn't seem to be enough time to do the things you want to do. In fact, according to The Michum Report on Stress in the 90's, nearly half of all Americans say that the part of the stress in their lives stems from a serious lack of personal time. When we begin our career here, as freshmen, a larger workload is placed upon us. Instead of being the "head of the class," we are just another face in a talented crowd.
**Confessions of a True Conservative**

By Jennifer Jeffrey
Contributing Writer

1 believe...

- in helping people. But I don't believe that help can be found in a government paycheck.
- in protecting the environment. But I don't believe that spraying aerosol or not recycling is going to destroy this earth. A world that has existed through far worse external catastrophes than any tree-hugging liberal will ever see in his life-span.
- that people should not be judged by their social status. But I don't believe that a bank teller is a Customer Service Representative or that a janitor is a Building Maintenance Coordinator.
- (on that same note) that men and women should be equal in the work place. But I don't believe in terms such as "Chairperson" or "Mail Woman." (Are female doctors "Doctorettes"?)
- in keeping drugs illegal. I don't believe in legalizing a supply and demand market for the purpose of tax benefits at the injury of a social cultural morale.
- in a solid family network. But I don't believe that government can play the role model of a father.
- that some elderly and previously convicted drunk drivers should not be allowed to operate a vehicle. But I don't believe in the amount of money this country spends every year on public transportation-LET 'EM WALK!
- in more funding towards education of the underprivileged. But I don't believe in the monetary penalization of privileged students in order to achieve this.
- in public education K-12. But I don't believe that in attempting to equally educate all we should lower our standards of education.

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This feeling of mediocrity will occasionally lead people into the dangerous world of competition. Suddenly, there is all this work to be done. The usual five minutes of homework each night becomes two and a half hours each night. For a student who is struggling academically, his or her GPA may confirm feelings of insecurity. Even for good students, this can mean failing to meet the unreasonable goals they have set for themselves. This stress can often make us ill and irritable.

If you are suffering from "stress-dueress," there are many strategies that can be used. Unwind, involving both your body and mind. Take a break and get away from the daily grind by spending an hour or two each day doing things that make you happy and give you a real sense of fulfillment. One way to do this is to exercise your creative side and express your true feelings by keeping a journal. "Creative journal writing is an important tool for personal growth," says Lucia Capaccioni, author of *The Creative Journal*. Just find a quiet place that's conducive to self-reflection, pull out your journal and a pencil, and write (or draw) whatever comes to your mind.

Exercise is also one of the best ways to divert your attention from stress-provoking concerns. It helps your mental health and self-image, making you stronger mentally and better able to endure the stresses that day to day life brings. One great way to escape the hassles and strife of everyday life is to turn out your troubles and tune into yoga. Yoga allows you to attain a high level of physical fitness, stabilize your emotions, and elevate your mental attitude. It is a great way to release tension and increase flexibility.

For generations, students have confronted the difficulties of college, but school stress is more intense now more than ever before. The pressures are so great for some that suicide seems to be the only answer. Every 78 seconds another American teenager attempts suicide, reports the Chicago-based Capable Kids Counseling Centers.

Always realize that everyone fails and that there is no use putting pressure on yourself to be perfect. The best way to develop self-esteem and self-confidence is to be able to do something yourself. The capacity to tolerate disappointment and failure is the hallmark of a successful person.

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The Babson Free Press
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Festival of the World -

The annual Festival of the World will be held on Friday, November 5 from 3:00 to 5:00 pm. This event, held during Multicultural Week, is aimed at celebrating the diversity at Babson. Students put together a booth by gathering books, pictures, and food from their native different country or states. All interested should contact Patrick O’Day at X4582.

Signatures Needed

Anyone interested in pursuing a career as an actuary should contact Professor Furman at X4613 to sign up for classes in advanced mathematics.

Houck Executive Series

William C. Lowe, Chair and CEO of Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation, the world’s leading manufacturer of corporate jet aircraft, will be visiting Babson College on Thursday, October 21 at 4:45 p.m. in Tomato 202.

Pricing Corporate Debt

Suzette Sando, Vice President of the Delta Syndicate Desk at Merrill Lynch, will be speaking at professor Salmon’s class on Thursday, October 21 at 8:00 a.m. in Tomato 107 and at 11:30 a.m. in Malloy 101. All are encouraged to attend.

Harvard Author Series Reading

Boston Globe columnist Ellen Goodman will read her latest book, Value Judgments: a collection of more than 120 of her best nationally syndicated columns, in the Rackham Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square on Tuesday evening, November 2.

Attention All Seniors!

Tonight!

Residential Life and the Senior Class Steering Committee invite you to AN EVENING AT JAKE IVORY’S in Boston, Thursday, October 21st at 7:15 p.m., as the buses depart Jake Ivory’s at midnight and 1:00 a.m. Transportation, cover charges, and appetizers are on us! You do not have to be 21 to get in!!!!

See you Pietz and McCullough RA or Senior Class Steering Committee member to sign up!

Woodland Shuttle Schedule

The Student Government Association announces their shuttle schedule from Horn Library in the Woodland T station. In October: Fridays 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Saturdays 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Sundays 3, 10, 17, 24, 31. In November: Fridays 5, 12, 19, Saturdays 6, 13, 20; Sundays 7, 14, 21. In December: Fridays 3, 10, Saturdays 4, 11, Sundays 5, 12. Every weekend the van will be run on designated times: Every Friday the van will run at 9 p.m., 11 p.m., and 1 a.m. The van will leave on the hour from Horn and leave the T station at 25 minutes past the hour. Every Saturday the van will run at 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 12 p.m., and 1 a.m. Every Sunday the van will run at 10 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. For Thanksgiving, the van will make runs to the airport: On Tuesday, 23rd, leave from Horn at 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. On Wednesday, 24th, leave from Horn at 8 a.m., 12 p.m., and 4 p.m. On Sunday the 28th, pick up at the airport at 12 p.m., 4 p.m., and 8 p.m. If you have any questions, call John Kiladis at X402.

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Reports from Vice-President were as follows: John Kiladis, Executive VP, reported that the control for the Trim message board is being installed. Any announcements should be directed to John at SGA x4330. Chitsey-Rae Jacobson, V.P. Communications reported that publicity meetings for organizations who have events coming up will be held on Monday nights from 8:00 to 9:30 in Pietz lounge. Lynn Morrison, V.P. Social, reported that on Friday, December 22, the SGA will present a video dance party at Knight Auditorium. It should be marvelous! Rich Bradbury, V.P. Licensing, reported that 5 new student businesses were licensed this week.

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The Babson Free Press
They Came to Boston

Exclusive Interview with The Mighty Mighty Bosstones

By Brian Fitzgerald,
A&E Editor

If you've never heard of The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, it's just a matter of time. A local Boston band with 4 records to their benefit, the Bosstones are the epitome of genre bashing music; their combination of ska, metal, funk, punk, and thrash is as unique a blend as the crowd to which they play. Since the Bosstones released Devils Night Out on the local Taang Records, they have been packing clubs from Boston to Belgium with hardcore ska (the upbeat father of reggae) fans, providing an intense sound as well as a stage to dive from. Characterized by loud horns, grunge guitars, and an abundance of plaid, their shows are a non stop party of moshing madness and crowd participation.

After the overwhelming success of More Noise and Other Disturbances, the Bosstones opted for an EP (Ska-Core, the Devil and More) as part of their first monumental jump. When they signed with Mercury Records, the Bosstones became the first American Ska band to be signed to a major label. Soon after the EP, Don't Know How to Party was released and has enjoyed enormous nationwide success as well as ample play on Boston's WFNX and WAAF.

The Bosstones have a loyal, cult-like following, and was indicative at their two sold out shows at Avalon on October 9-10th. These were the Bosstones' first Boston shows after a year long tour across the Mid-West and throughout Europe. I was able to swing an interview with Joe Giddelman (Bass) and Dicky Barrett (lead vocals), the heart of the band, before their October 9th performance.

Flitzy: How do you feel about being grouped with "alternative" bands on radio and Mtv? Joe: I think we're more alternative than 90% of the bands you see on Alternative Nation [Mtv]. Most of the stuff is either the jangly pop side or the grungy side — and the mainstream.

Dicky: There's so many labels. You must be lumped with somebody — I'd like to stand alone, but...

Flitzy: How much does Mtv matter to you?

Dicky: Not a whole lot. We don't make pictures of music — we make music.

Flitzy: What about exposure?

Dicky: We'd rather get exposure from touring our asses off and doing college interviews.

Flitzy: How do you feel about the Boston music scene and what are your favorite bands?

Dicky: Boston? It's not necessarily great. There are good bands everywhere.

I like Bim Skala Bim, Slapshot, Sand Black Church. —

Flitzy: Do you think there is a ska revival going on?

Dicky: Yes. There is definitely a revival going on. Ska is fun, ska party's are a blast, ska kids are cool, the problem is that the people who make deictions upstairs don't see the buck in it. There are some great ska bands that probably won't get exposure cause of the money problem.

Flitzy: You just got back from touring Europe. What was the experience like?

Dicky: Yeah. This was the fourth time we toured there in the past year. We sold allot of records over there, so things were cool.

Flitzy: Which countries did you tour in?

Dicky: Italy, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark, the UK.

Flitzy: Joe, I heard you got stabbed over there.

Joe: Yeah.

Upon further questioning, Joe did not reveal the actual story about how he got stabbed, but he did show off his scar.

Flitzy: Are you content?

Dicky: It's not profitable to play live, but we like what we're doing — for now.

After a couple of hours, it was time for the show. Shouty Groove, a sort of rip off of Rage Against the Machine, opened the show. Overall, the hardcore rappers/head bangers were unimpressive. They were really no comparison to Fly Spinach Fly, a great New Hampshire ska band that often tours with the Bosstones.

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Demolition of Film

By Scott Pollack
Staff Writer

Just when you thought it relatively safe to see a Sylvester Stallone film again, after the moderately entertaining "Cliffhanger," along comes his latest and almost greatest bomb, "Demolition Man." Basically a Blade Runner meets Terminator Two meets Logan's Run meets Tango and Cash sci-fi feel-good movie, the "film" aims to portray Sly as the vengeful luminary of the decade—a big career stretch for the man versus another vengeful psychopath played by one of Hollywood's finest, Wesley Snipes.

Set in L.A., circa 1996, Stallone plays John Spartan, a renegade LAPD officer who has a penchant for causing trouble in all the wrong places. The landscape direction Marco Brambilla shows looks like the riots that erupted in that city nearly two years ago with omnipresent smoke, gunfire, and irreverent maniacs enforcing their brand of justice throughout the city. The leader of this mayhem, Simon Phoenix (Snipes), terrorizes the city, steals piles loads of coke, and yes, ignites his smoke with a blow torch.

Later on, Stallone and Snipes are frozen in a special chamber as a form of punishment. Snipes throws out prematurely and proceeds to pillage a now post-earthquake 2046 Los Angeles that is free from crime, thanks to a slimy, vengeful who has implemented peace at the expense of human emotion and interaction. The rest of this dull, fat-fetched story line, reveals itself in a cat and mouse scenario, pitting Snipes against Stallone, dealing each other with the high-tech weapons of the day.

When all is said and done, the movie reveals itself to be one of the poorer, ill-conceived duds of the year. The film looks at how our society will change after the "big one" and is as inaccurate as it is ridiculous. Stallone's stabs at humor and dramatic acting and fails terribly mainly because we can't understand him.

The Bostones
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After a quick walk, the crowd packed in fans began to frolic as the ska gods stomped onto stage to "Ragga Left," a thrilling tune of the newest album. Throughout the night, the rude boys bumbled with determination as their mentors churned out a thoroughly satisfying performance that contained material from all four records. The eerie voice of Dicky screeched at an ear-piercing level as Dr.-D. put the madness over the edge. Personally, my high point was my two stage dives during a thrashing, high speed version of "Last Dead Mouse." Dicky took time out to comment on the resemblance of Ben Carr (Bostones) to Mr. Welkand (the lead singer of Stone Temple Pilots) with his newly styled red hair. Other high points were Walles and a version of "Santeria" that would have angered the late Bob Marley's trusty dreads. The intensity came to a close when Dicky exclaimed "you know it's getting late when we're doing 'Sandman'" after a skate-core version of Metallica's "Enter Sandman." Simply put, the Mighty Mighty Bostones play one of the most intense shows you'll ever see. The performance is an experience, and redefines the idea of euphoria—never miss the opportunity to participate in one.
Erick Sermon No Pressure
Columbia/Def Jam

By Brian Fitzgerald
A&E Editor

It was a sad day in hip-hop when we found out that EPMD had broken up. No longer would we hear the brothers from Bremwood, Long Island trade verses on a phat baseline. Apparently Erick Sermon didn’t waste much time sobbing, though. Instead, he was in the studio, doing what does best. No Pressure is the first solo-release from the E-Double, an extension of the style that made EPMD a well respected duo.

The disc kicks off with a slammin’ track, Payback II, in which lazy lyrics fall off E’s tongue, highlighted by a piercing horn in the chorus. The beats on this track are destined to keep heads bobbing in the jeeps as you roll through campus.

Sermon took no shorts in arranging guest appearances on the album. Ice Cube and Cam take the mic for a couple of verses on The Ill Sh*t, where the east coast meets the west. Redman hops out with background chants in many of the tracks, as well as kickin’ his own flavor on Swing it Over Here. Crazy props go out to Do It Up, a def track in which the lisp and mellow drone of Erick’s voice is complimented by old Stick Rick loop. Although these songs are highlights, there is a bit of a sag in the middle of the album: the beats become a bit mundane before picking up on the last few tracks.

Sermon has a knack for finding new acts, and Shades of Lingo, who tear it up quite a bit on the disc, seem to be his newest venture. There’s no way of telling if these guys will become the next Daz Rxs, K-Solo or Redman, but consider- ing the E’s track record, I’m sure we’ll be hearing from Shades again.

From Hit Squad to his own Def Squad, not much has changed with the E-Double. You won’t find political notions or preaching on this album. What you will find is 55 minutes of solid, low end, laid back hip-hop.

Pearl Jam Vs. (Epic)

Chris Newhall
A&E Staff Writer

It’s finally here! Fans worldwide have been waiting for the release of Pearl Jam’s follow-up to their smashing debut, Ten. The release of Ten rapidly brought Pearl Jam to the front of the music scene, being thrown into a new genre of music, known as grunge or “The Seattle Sound,” with other bands such as Nirvana and Soundgarden. Now two years since our first dose of Pearl Jam, critics and fans alike were wondering if they could come up with new material that would be just as good, if not better than their previous stuff.

Rumor had it that the new disc wasn’t as good as Ten, and was different. Well, like most rumors, it just isn’t true! Vs., a powerful disc that shows why Pearl Jam is one of the top bands on the music scene today. If you are looking for a repeat of Ten, you will not find it here; this disc is very different as the sound is more cutting and off the edge.

The songs on this disc really “move.” From the first track Go, you can tell that direction Pearl Jam has taken on this album is different. The voice of Eddie Vedder is as strong as ever, lashing out killer lyrics in every song. We can also see the talent that he has in writing lyrics. How he can come up with thought provoking lyrics such as the ones in the songs Rats and Elderly Woman Behind the Counter in a Small Town remain a mystery to me. Just as important though, are the instruments playing behind him. I was stunned by the creativity that guitarist Stone Gossard and Mike McCready produced in each song. Every note had me sitting at the volume control on my stereo, cranking it until the speakers could handle no more.

Many people will buy this disc and be disappointed because it doesn’t sound like Ten. Too bad! Nobody should ever be subject to the same sound over and over again. This disc will provide you with sixty minutes of groovin tunes that will keep you satisfied for the next two, three, or however many years it takes until the next disc is released. Hats off to Pearl Jam; another job well done! Until next time, Play it loud, or don’t play it at all!
Happenings Off Campus
October 22-29

Friday, 22nd
Tree, Chloe, Chum, One of Us, Puddles of Joy at The Rat, 528 Comm. Ave., Kenmore Sq.

Bulkhead, Crazy Alice at The Causeway, 65 Causeway St., North Sta., Boston.

Saturday, 23rd
Herefix at Local 186, 186 Harvard Ave, Boston
Ghost of an American Airman at TT the Bear’s, 10 Brookline St., Cambridge, MA
T.H. and the Wreckage at The Tam, 1648 Beacon St., Brookline

Sunday, 24th
Vins at the Regattabar, Charles Hotel, Harvard Sq., Cambridge

Tuesday, 26th
Bruce Bartlett Trio at Ryles, Inman Sq., Cambridge

Wednesday, 27th
Life Line Trio at The Western Front, 345 Western Ave., Cambridge
Daniels Grimm, Spinning Jenny, Intimates, at Avenue C, 25 Boylston Place, Boston
Blues Jam with host Rick Russell & The Cadillac Horns at Harpers Ferry, 158 Brighton Ave, Allston

Thursday, 28th
Judy Tenuta (28th, 29th, 31st) at The Comedy Connection, Faneuil Hall

Friday, 29th
Boogaloo Swains at Johnny D’s, 17 Holland St. Davis Sq.
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Dread Zeppelin at the Middle East, 472 Mass. Ave, Cambridge
Richard Belzer (29th & 30th) at Nick’s Comedy Stop, 100 Warrenton St., Boston.

Happenings On Campus

Thursday, October 21
Women’s Tennis vs. Bryant (3pm)
Women’s Soccer vs. Wellesley (3:30pm)
Houcke Lecture Series “William Lowe” (4:15pm)

Friday, October 22
“Wild Video Dance Party” 9pm Knight Aud. Sponsored by S.G.A.

Saturday, October 23
Rugby vs. W.P.I. (12pm)

Sunday, October 24
Men’s Soccer vs. Norwich (2pm)

Wednesday, October 27
Pub Night (9pm) Sponsored by C.A.B.

Mapes: Hypnotist of the Babsonites

By Jake Szufrowski
Staff Writer

With the Annual Octoberfest, James Mapes made his presence felt for the eleventh year in a row at Knight Auditorium. Due to a delay in his flights, the show started approximately twenty minutes late, but during the show, turbulence was kept to a minimum. Mapes selected about twenty members of Sunday night’s full house to be hypnotized and in some cases, embarrassed in front of an audience of their peers.

While employing the usual hypnotic activities such as telling those under his spell that it was hot and cold and having them react to the varying temperatures, Mapes debuted an impressive technique. Mapes sent several members back to their childhood and had them write their names and speak as if they were in various stages of their childhood and upbringing. Mapes also transformed a few of the hypnotees into artists, uncovering a couple of young Picasso’s. The highlight of the evening came when Mapes sent several embarrassed victims back to their seats. He commanded them to feel like their behind had been delicately squeezed by the person sitting behind them whenever he stomped his foot twice. For one attempt, he told them that it would feel great. One young woman actually jumped over her seat and into the lap of the young man sitting behind her.

Outrageous stunts like this and the others he performed Sunday night are exactly what keeps Mapes coming back to Babson for all these years.

Mapes, who is a clinical hypnotist for twenty years, is a master of his trade, but there are still skeptics. Freshman Steve Teegy said, “It was a lot of fun to watch. At times it was almost unbelievable, but make no mistake about it, it was real.” Hopefully, we’ll be able to see him for eleven more years, but be warned: Don’t let yourself be hypnotized if you’ve got a few skeletons in your closet. A few deep dark secrets could be revealed in front of the entire school.

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Photo Essay Question:
What Was The Highlight Of Your Octoberfest Weekend?
Compiled by Larry Ganti

"I think the best was decorating for the ball from 9:00 am to 7:45 pm on Saturday. But, it was worth it because it went really well. Thanks to the Student Government Executive Board and to the Campus Activities Board!"

Carrie Basler '94

"Missing the ball"

Loren D'Andrea '95

"Having James Mapes help me remember why I liked my Kindergarten teacher so much... Those two big things!"

Deepak Nath '95

"I think, basically, the highlight of Octoberfest weekend was the Harvest Ball which was awesome, compared to the last couple of years. SGA did a good job putting it all together."

Ivy Eng '94

"Hitting Puberty!"

Mr. Rug '95
Sangita Kuba '97

"The Harvest ball, and yes the band was awfully entertaining. It was fun because I was with Larry all night!"

Jane McSweeny Director of Student Activities

"I think the highlight of the weekend for me was seeing the Student Government Association and Campus Activities Board working closer together. Every event was a huge success, and I applaud all those involved."

Ra-Mu Al-Mahadi '97

"The highlight was the ball, however, the band sucked!"

Lystra Marquez '94

"It was nice to see people all dressed up for the Harvest Ball. I hope to see everyone at "Celebrate Asia" on November 6th in Knight Auditorium."

Craig Derryberry '96

"I won the twist and shout contest with James Mapes! Because Christie H. taught me how to dance at the harvest ball."

Jake Szufnarowski '97

"I had heard that the food at the Ball would be great, so I starved myself all day. When I got to the Ball, I filled up on the winners. Boy, I sure wasn’t let down."
Ask Mr. Bill

The Harvest Ball. My, my, where do I begin. Whether we call it the President’s Ball or the Harvest Ball it’s the same every year. Normally the students here don’t need a reason to get good and drunk, but isn’t it nice of the administration to provide us with one every fall. Ah yes, the Harvest Ball. The memories that it must have left, for those who can remember. The times that they must have had, for those who actually attended. Ah yes, the Harvest Ball...

Early last Saturday night I saw all the preparations. The kids were making for the Ball. The guys had got out their best suits, some even went so far as to rent tuxedos. They had spent the afternoon shaving, brushing teeth, and even showering. The girls here went all out (they’d do more of that after the Ball) in their preparations. Even the homeliest of girls somehow looked presentable. I saw dresses that must of cost five hundred dollars, leather shoes from Italy, dead relatives’ jewelry, and makeup jobs that just must of been done by magicians. If it had all ended here, everyone could perhaps have attended a formal social gathering, as adults.

But no. Instead, there was still a need to get drunk. I’m all for a few drinks. Or even a few more than a few; but the last thing I’d want to do is vomit on my date’s dress, or spill beer all over my best (only) suit. The Harvest Ball. Most of you could have simulated the evening by getting dressed up in your room, drinking past your limit, pouring beer over your heads, and then passing out. The actual Ball itself was purely an afterthought for those of you who were sober enough to attend.

There are few turnoffs greater than a girl all dressed up, pounding a beer out of a can. At least use a glass and pretend you have some class. Then there were those who did pretend, but remained unsuccessful. Let me say one thing here. Champagne should not be drunk out of Solo bathroom cups.

Whether it’s every Saturday at Knight Auditorium, or the Harvest Ball, it’s still kids getting drunk. If the students at Babson are not mature enough to enjoy a Ball as adults, then there shouldn’t be one at all. I am not in favor of kids playing grown up with my students. Babson then, must be considered a playground. A playground used by wealthy foreigners, spoiled white kids, and high school girls who don’t know what a credit card bill looks like because the bill goes home. I feel badly for the few students who are here to learn. Not because they have to put up with the others while they are here, but because of how devalued their degree will become if the kids here don’t grow up.

Mr. Glavin, I commend you on your success. You have successfully misrepresented this school as a place of learning, where you are preparing tomorrow’s leaders. My last bit of advice is to you. Sucker in all the money you can. Eventually, the students here are going to run their parent’s companies into the ground and then they’ll need real jobs. Real jobs that they’re not qualified for because you Mr. Glavin, have been accepting students based on their purse and not their possibilities. When the shit hits the fan Bill, take the money and run.

I wrote this article today as Bill Theofiliou and not as Mr. Bill. The voice of Babson College has decided to shut up. For those of you who read my column every week, and write me letters thank you. For the time being, I’m all set with this place.

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The Babson Free Press
Inside the Beaver

Christopher J. Tiernan
David St.Martin
Contributing Writers

Welcome to our Article.

Well the first annual Octoberfest weekend has come and gone. Was I ever disappointed. It was nothing like Octoberfest in “European Vacation.” Well, we can always hope for next year, maybe. Honestly we had a great time. Adam Sandler was great and so was the opener Mike McGuire on Thursday.

Who was the jerk at Knight on Friday that threw a beer on the lead singer of the Bicycle Thieves? That was a really bad move. Granted, we didn’t think they were the best band to ever play Knight but no one deserves to be treated like that. Next time you don’t like the band, do what we do, leave. Was that German beer they were serving that night or did SGA brew it themselves? From all reports by the faithful drinkers there, it was somewhat less than tasty. Actually they claim it sucked. Well what do you want from the university? Most of the complaining were underage anyway. The Sauerkraut was the highlight of my night.

Are we the only ones who liked the band at the Hall? When the Sax and Guitar player started grooving on the dance floor we felt like telling them to bring their own date. They rained any chance we had of getting some Saturday, not that we had much of a chance anyway. The winners that were served looked awfully familiar to those that were served at Knight the night before. Did anyone else see all the people who couldn’t even walk and who tried to get into the ball. What are they, stupid? Overall, it was a great weekend. Thanks C.A.B. and SGA and all the other groups that helped out this weekend (European Connection). Your work is much appreciated.

Why would anyone want to “stop on a dime” if you stop on it, how are you supposed to pick it up? Also, is shifting on a fly so important to people? Maybe people should stop flies and shift on dimes?

What is so “Astrous” about Astorouf?

I waited out in line on Monday night for the new Pearl Jam CD. While standing in line for an hour and a half on Newbury Street with one thousand grunge-wearing youths in Boston, you start wondering if these people think life is one big costume party. I didn’t know that there was so many different ways that one could wear flannel. Boy was I glad I shaved my grunge, otherwise I would have looked like every other person in line, including some of the women.

Has anyone else noticed that Trim has been less than spectacular lately? You know it’s a bad day when they’re having Trimburgers, shepherds pie, sloppy Joe(Slop Sloppy Joe), and tacos all on the same day. Doesn’t leave much of a choice for the vegetarians, now does it?

Why do people go out for “Homemade” food?

Why is Domino’s so expensive this year? I remember when we could get a medium one-topping for five bucks. Those were the good old days. Now it’s like eight bucks for a medium cheese. Good thing I know my sports Trivia.

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By GARY LARSON

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The Bahoon Free Press
Rugby's hard fought win continues Winning Streak

by Ollie Blumgart
Staff Writer

The Bobsen Rugby Football Club had a tough time this weekend playing Brandeis. Not only did they have to battle with the opposition but the referee appeared to have been officiating a different game. The Bobsens tried refereeing a rugby game using soccer rules which didn't go down too well with us. For example, we wanted minimal contact during the game, which the backs agreed with, but the hard hitting forwards didn't. This cost us our first penalty, which resulted in a penalty goal for the opposition, leaving Bobsen on the wrong side of a 3-0 score. Throughout the first half, the ref continued to penalize us for playing by the rules, and it cost us another three penalties. The demolition men were getting more and more frustrated which led to a few scuffles. The ref, who was only as big as Taffy, had no control over the game and received more than his fair share of abuse from the POLITE Bobsen supporters. Jean Daniel was dying to take the ref aside and give him a good French lesson, but he was still over the rain from the previous night! Anyway the score at half time was 6-0.

The second half continued in a similar fashion, with a lot of 642-4R@%Rang from both sides. Brandeis scored three further points from another penalty, given because we played the ball and not the man! With 15 minutes left in the game there was yet another skirmish, and the ref took the captain aside and told him to calm things down. Bobsen now 9-0 down and feeling the effects of the night before pulled themselves together for the final onslaught. The charge began with textbook scrumming and support play from the forwards. The results of plays carried the demolition men toward the opposition goal line, where Steve "Triple-D" Scott carried in for the first try of the game and Bobsen's opening score. Pat "Slim" Nihan converted for us and the score was 9-7 to Brandeis. Not content, the Beavers quickly worked their way back up the field, and drew a penalty, which Slim caressed over the posts putting Bobsen in the lead, 10-7. The demolition crew now content with a semi-deestroyed team brought Brandeis down with a further try scored by "saucy" off a smooth move from the back and told them to calm down. Slim, exhausted from picking up the backs all day, and from that burning sensation on his head, was unable to convert it. The final score was left at 15-9. Hey boys, we're off to the Tournament (unless it's at home). After we defeat WPI this coming weekend, the Championship is the next job for the demolition men. Come down and get involved with the hardest hitting team to beat in New England.


The killer B's had yet another awesome game, but they also had major problems with the ref. They scored a superb try but were unable to pull the win off, Brandeis winning 15-7. The B's showed a lot of talent; many of them are still stirring into the A game and vying for their first cap.

Good effort by all.

Upcoming Home Sports Schedule

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Walgreen's face leads to Victory for Water Polo

by Mike Conlon
Staff Writer

The Water Polo Team departed for Colby College at 5 A.M. Saturday morning, and the car lag cost them dearly. Bobsen opened up with Colby, and although they lead early, they lost in overtime by the score of 8-7. Bobsen scored two quick goals, but suffered from a bout of cockiness. They started to play backwards and Colby soon tied it. Bobsen seemed to get their heads back in the game and proceeded to build a 7-5 lead with one minute remaining in the game. However, Colby battled back and scored goals with 30 seconds and 5 seconds left to send the game into OT. The first 5 minutes of overtime were scoreless, but finally with 30 seconds left, the Mules scored the game winner.

Bobsen got back on track against Holy Cross. Through down early, the emergence of Drew Trivisonno and Bart "Skimpy Suit" Richards, led Bobsen to four unanswered goals. Robert Dillon/Lay, Mike Conlon, and Tripp Murray played aggressively on defense to spark Bobsen. Goalie Eric Walgreen made akey face save, and Tim White and Ted Ounstein made their presence felt as usual. Ounstein, who is unfortunately a Blue Jays fan, played as if he were Manute Bol, and managed to block a couple of sure goals.

Now 1-1 on the day, Bobsen looked to finish the day over .500, but as the Trinity game started, the Bobsen squad was preoccupied with visions of the Harvest Ball dancing in their head. It proved to be their downfall as the Trinity squad, which outweighed Bobsen by a combined 400 pounds, scored on their first three possessions. However, Bobsen had no shots on their first three possessions. The result, Trinity scored more goals than Bobsen. The excursion proved to be more than the team bargained for as they visited some of Maine's finer areas. They had the opportunity to have breakfast at a place called "Rusticare".

Team Notes:
- Texas Toast...Always pay your tolls...Burger King Basketball...Inever...Thanksko Fink for training our horses...Ted, please learn to drive.

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The Bobsen Free Press
Around The Boards

By Steve Teebagy
Staff Writer

Welcome back to the nation's fastest, most exciting sport. This is the week I reveal my predictions for the regular season standings. For those of you who don't already know, this year the N.H.L. is using a different format for determining which teams make the playoffs. Instead of the top four teams in each division qualifying for the playoffs, the top eight teams in each conference will make the playoffs, based on regular season points totals. So, the team with the best record in its conference will be seeded first. The number two seed will be the winner of the other division. And seeds three through eight will be in order of best records for the remaining teams.

Regardless of where Mario Lemieux is healthy, the Penguins will win the Eastern Conference. With Barrymore in net, Jagr, Tocchet, and Stevens up front, and the newly acquired Marty McSorley on defense, there is no team in the league that can match Pittsburgh's skill level. No. I don't think that the Devils will have a better season than our Bruins, but they will be the best team in the Atlantic Division, thus earning a second place spot. The division is weak, and New Jersey will only be the leader of a weak division. The Bruins have a solid year, but they will not be able to catch Pittsburgh. Oates, Neddy, Juneau, and Bourque will all have good seasons as the Bruins take the third position.

 Bruins have only lost one game so far this year. The bad news is that they have tied the last three games (not including Tuesday night against Vancouver) with a score of one to one in all three games. They tied Montreal, Anaheim, and San Jose. Not too respectable, but a tie is better than a loss.

The Bruins are pretty good up front now. Cam Neely, Adam Oates, Don Sweeney, and Steve Leach are all recovering from injuries. The good thing is that they are all OK to play. Oates is second in the league in scoring with eleven points in six games, and was named N.H.L. Player of the Week last week. The Bruins have allowed only three goals total in the last three games, thanks to the superb goaltending of both Don Casey and John Blue. The Bruins play in Edmonton tomorrow at 9:30pm, and on Saturday in Calgary at 8:00pm. Both games will be on Channel 38, so watch'em.

AROUND THE LEAGUE

So far, the New Jersey Devils and Toronto Maple Leafs are taking the league by storm. Both teams are undefeated. The two new expansion teams are performing pretty well, so far. The Florida Panthers are 2-2-2 and the Mighty Ducks are 1-2-2. High scorers in the league includeDetroit's Sergei Fedorov, who has eight goals in seven games, and Hartford's Geoff Sanderson, who has seven goals in six games.

Thanks to everyone who wrote in for answers to last issue's trivia questions. Jeff Patterson, known to all of us as "The Jeff," correctly answered the first question as to who holds the record for most points in one game. It was Darryl Sittler. On Feb. 7, 1976, playing for the Toronto Maple Leafs, Sittler recorded 10 points in a game against Boston. Jeff says that the Penguins will roll with a healthy Mario Lemieux and a mean Marty McSorley to win their third Stanley Cup in four years. Tim Dock was the first person to correctly name all four home areas: Mighty Ducks-The Pond, Sabres-The Aud, Islanders-Nassau Coliseum, and Nordiques-Le Colisée. Tim says that a surprising mix of youth and veterans should pull the Hartford Whalers together around Chrismas to make a Cinderella run and capture the Stanley Cup.

That is it for this week. Next week I will reveal my analysis on how the Western conference will end up. Keep in touch by writing to me with your questions, comments, suggestions, and trivia answers. My box is #2599. Please give your name, year, box #, and include your prediction for this year's Stanley Cup Champion. Now, for this week's trivia questions . . .

1. Who holds the record for most goals by a defenceman in one season?
2. Who is the longest unbeaten streak by a goaltender?
One-on-One with Rick Fox

by Scott Sarian
Staff Writer

The Boston Celtics' 1993-94 campaign kicked off on October 8 with Media Day, the day when the Celtics and Celtic hopefuls smiled for cameras and talked about how successful the team hopes to be this year. Being my football, I chose to interview Rick Fox, a great person and One-on-One regular. Fox discussed with me where the team may be headed and where he stands on the team.

SS: This will be your third year in the NBA, one many people say will be the "make-or-break" year for you. Do you feel this year has any extra importance for you?
RF: I think I always have to take steps to improve. Saying this year is make-or-break is very drastic, and I don't view it that way. I just want to stay versatile and help this team wherever possible.

SS: Is there anything you have been giving extra emphasis to, or any part of your game you've been working on the most?
RF: I think I'll be playing the role of a swingman more frequently this year. We'll be concentrating a lot on the 3-guard offense. No one expected things to happen over the summer like they did, but we just have to play together as a team now.

SS: Where do you think the Celtics figure in the division this year?
RF: Well, New York is a great team with great players, but besides them, there's nobody else in the division. It's changing, and there's going to be a logjam battle in the division.

SS: Is there anyone on this team that is going to be standing out as a team leader?
RF: We all know that Chief is a leader, quietly as he wants to be. There's some new faces, but all the guys who've been with the team a few years will be leaders.

SS: What do you feel Dennis Johnson can contribute to this team as an assistant coach?
RF: It's great having a former player like DJ as coach. He's someone who knows how to win, and hopefully the winning tradition he knew will rub off on us.

SS: Where do you see this team going this year?
RF: It's tough to say. We were forced into a very tough situation and there was nothing any of us could do about it. Our go-to guy won't be with us this year, so we all have to pick up the slack.

SS: Any thoughts on the Michael Jordan situation?
RF: It's not really my place to say. Michael made a decision that only Michael could make. He obviously doesn't need the money. He, Larry, and Magic brought the NBA to where it is today, and now their absence turns the focus on to the younger guys. I know you made many public appearances over the summer. Do you feel this is something required of an athlete?
RF: I really don't mind that stuff at all. I enjoy it. The kids really love meeting pros, and I like meeting the fans. It's usually only a couple of hours in the morning, and I'd probably be sleeping anyways, so it's no problem for me.

It's great talking to Fox, as he is one of the most down-to-Earth athletes with whom I've dealt. A somber overcast could be detected in Rick and in most of his mates, as the loss of their leader simply decimated this team, and left a pain that will be very slow to heal.

Hockey East Preview

by Jeff Patterson
Staff Writer

They are getting ready in places like Orono, Maine, Saint Cloud, Minnesota, and Marquette, Michigan. Excitement is filling in the air in many places for something in addition to football. That is, the College Hockey season is upon us. The men of winter have been at it for a few weeks now and are raring to go.

Division I NCAA Hockey consists of four leagues. The case I choose to preview this week is the newest, Hockey East. This is the only league where all members are from New England. Hockey East was founded in 1983 when Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern, and Providence decided to break away from the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association) and form a new league. Maine and Massachu-FSCContinued on Page 26
Jeffery’s Wacky World of College Football

By Jeff Patterson
Staff Writer

College football has had an adventurous two weeks since you last heard from me. Top-ranked Florida State did not have much trouble with Miami and then rolled over a solid Virginia team. Defending National Champion Alabama’s nation-leading 28-game winning streak was snapped, although the Tide did rally in the final minute to tie Tennessee.

In other happenings, Michigan State shocked Michigan by soundly beating them, and should have upset Ohio State in Columbus last Saturday in a four missed field goals helped do the Spartans in. Michigan did rebound to defeat Penn State in the two traditional powerhouse’s first-ever meeting. Finally, it was “Like father, like son” at Auburn where coach Terrry Bowden, son of FSU coach Bobby Bowden, upset the hated, highly-touted Florida.

Due to schoolwork and the lack of good matchups this week, the Fabulous Four is taking a sick week. In its place comes an update concerning the “H word.” Yes, that’s right, here is a Heisman update with the leading candidates: 1. Marshall Faulk, San Diego State RB: The preseason favorite has disappeared from contention due to few games in which he rushed for 100 or more yards, but mostly because his team is losing this year. Not even Superman will run wild if his team keeps falling way behind in games.

2. Marvin Graves, Syracuse QB: Maybe the most exciting and potent offensive threat in the country. He is equally dangerous as both a runner and as a passer, and runs the option offense better than anyone this year. The two things keeping him from being the front-runner are his team’s disappointing start and the presence of some quarterback from Florida State.

3. Napoleon Kaufman, Washington RB/Kick-Returner: One of the nation’s best at returning kicks and also one of the leading rushers. His team’s probation status and the fact he plays on the west coast kills his chances for this year. However, he’s only a junior. Should he return for his senior season, he will be one of the favorites in 1994.

4. Heath Shuler, Tennessee QB: This junior sensation probably has the strongest arm in all of college football. An excellent runner as well, he directs a potent Tennessee attack.

Should he come out for the draft this year, which I think he will, he will be picked up by the first NFL team in need of a quarterback, and blossom into a superstar.

5. Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan RB-KR: He has picked up where he left off from his dominant performance in last year’s Rose Bowl. However, Michigan is so deep at the tailback position he does not get to carry the ball enough to pick up the 200 yard games he needs to win the award. Michigan’s disappointing play does not help him either.

6. Derrick Brooks, Florida State LB: If a defensive player were to ever win this coveted award, the player would be either Brooks or last year’s superstar linebacker, Marvin Jones. (Last year’s Heisman pool was not as deep as this year: Brooks just dominates out there. In fact, it took Florida State’s opponents SEVEN, yes, SEVEN games to score more points than he has himself.)

7. Charlie Ward, Florida State QB: The runaway leader in the race at the moment. Ward distorts an offense that seemingly scores at will. No one has come even close to containing Charlie and the boys. He has thrown over twenty touchdown passes and has only been picked off a few times. The main question concerning this two-sport superstar is whether he will go on to star in the NFL or the NBA.

Well, that’s all for this week. Two punks on the floor below me in Coleman South think they can outread the Jeffery? Will I accept the challenge? Tune in to Jeffery’s Wacky World next week, and find out.

Dorf on Golf and Other Professional Sports

By Jeffrey Dorf
Staff Writer

An exciting couple of weeks has transpired since last we met. Both League Championship Series came and went, and as of this writing, the Phillies and the defending World Champion Blue Jays split the first two World Series Games. The series is moving to Philadelphia for three, and will move back to Toronto if necessary. I really hope that the Phillies can pull this one out. It was great that Toronto became the first one “Word” Champions last season, but this year they just didn’t distinguish themselves. They had countless opportunities throughout the season to pull away from the Yankees, Baltimore, and the rest of the division, but were never able to put together a sustained winning streak. The Yanks and Orioles lost that division. The Jays, with their enormous talent, should have run away with it. They didn’t.

The Phillies are a great story. They’re the third team to go from worst to first in the past three seasons, but only the fourth to do so in decades. It’s hard not to like this team. Unlike the Jays, who have imported and exported dozens of players throughout the past few years, the team from Philadelphia has personality. The long-haired, unshaven, tobacco-chewing club, led by Lenny Dykstra and John Kruk, make me think that this is what baseball should have been like when there were three teams in New York, and baseball west of the Mississippi was only played in play grounds. Finally, with Mitch “Wild Thing” Williams closing games out, there is never a relaxed figure in the Philly dugout. Go Phillies!

There are no longer any undefeated teams in the NFL, since Pittsburgh embarrassed the Saints on Sunday. Two weeks after being slaughtered by the worst team in the league, the Cardinals crushed the Redskins. Super Bowl champs just two years ago, this team has fallen apart without coach Joe Gibbs. And how about Dan Marino? After years of consecutive starts, Marino is out. I’ve got to tip my hand to Dan Reeves. He’s taken a disgraced, immature, and comPLAINING Giants team, and provided them with the discipline that they needed. At 5 and 1, the Giants are off to their best start since their Super Bowl campaign in 1990.

What can I say? Finally, the Cowboys are back, and are rolling over the competition. I still have to pick them to be the first team to repeat since Joe Montana’s 88-89 Forty-Niner club.

Michael Jordan retired before the deadline for my last column, and so I must address this issue. All I’ve heard from the press is how Basketball has lost its greatest player. This may be true, but I think it’s better for Jordan and the NBA that he bowed out gracefully, avoiding the inquiries that Pete Rose suffered through. Like Rose did in baseball, Jordan transcended the perceived limits of his sport. He has also been a tremendous spokesman for the game, helping establish basketball as the powerhouse in professional sports.

Finally, prediction for the NBA this year: The Knicks over the Suns in 6.

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world goalie Dwayne Rootson, New Hampshire, and Providence should figure in the league title chase as well. Northeastern, Boston College, and Merrimack figure to struggle, but anything can and often does happen.

The 1993-94 Hockey East season campaign opens with defending champion Maine playing a two-game series at Providence. The other members will begin league play shortly. Finally, College Hockey is not limited to Division One by any means. Our own Babson Beavers Ice Hockey team begins practice on November 1. Look for a preview of the Babson team in the coming weeks.
Athlete of the Week

Profile

Favorite Movie: Pretty Woman
Favorite Group: U2
Sprite vs. 7Up: Sprite
Favorite Song: "This is the Time" by Billy Joel
Favorite Simpsons Character: The Michael Jackson Impersonator
Super Bowl Prediction: New England
Favorite Car: Lexus
Favorite Ice Cream: Mint Chocolate Chip
If I had a million dollars, I'd... pay for college and go shopping.

Last Saturday, Heidi White became the first Babson woman this season to win a cross-country event. While, the first-year student from South Hadley, Massachusetts finished with a time of 20:26 for the 3.1 mile Roger Williams course. In doing so, she helped her team to a second place finish overall at the meet. By defeating six other teams, Babson's record climbed to 26-26.

Heidi, who also excelled in gymnastics and diving during high school, has enjoyed Babson thus far. She feels that the team has made great strides this year, but that it will improve even more in upcoming seasons. For right now, however, White just wants to concentrate on the team's final two meets of the year and help Babson finish with a winning record.

This Saturday, the women's cross-country team will compete at Mt. Holyoke in the New 8 meet. Best of luck to all the Babson women.

Photo: Larry Ganti

A Poem for the Season
by Scott Sarian
Staff Poet

October is here and the Sox are out,
Four teams are still going on.
Games rest on the arms of pitchers,
Like Bire, Schilling, Maddux, and Guzman.

The White Sox fought hard, they fought very bravely,
They never threw in the towel.
They finally realized it was time to succumb
When two games were lost by McDowell.

The Braves have many super players,
Whom Ted Turner pays many a buck.
They were downed in six by the Phillies,
And their overweight leader, John Knuk.

The first two games were in Toronto,
Fans decided which team they would like.
The Phillies were able to salvage a split,
Thanks to a holder by Jim Eisenreich.

Back to Philly the two teams came
The Series knotted at one win for all.
The Blue Jays won thanks to a big night
From a 37-year old named Paul.

Now at the time that I write this
It's 2 to 1 for the Jays.
It's time for Knuk to put down his beer
And wake his team up from their daze.

The next few days will determine a winner
This team will reign for a year.
Please let this winner be the Phillies,
Or I'll shed many a tear.

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(swear to god.)

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and hell they're the experts.

The Natural Gold Tequila
Soccer has successful week beating Western Conn

By Jason Miller
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team has gone 3-1 in the past two weeks with big wins over Western Conn. and Tufts University. In their win over Tufts, the Beavers controlled the entire game but didn't break things open until the second half when they exploded for three goals. Craig Porter, John Sciple, and Matt Connelly each scored a goal. Tufts' lone goal came as a result of a tripping infraction called on Dan Dereth. A penalty kick was awarded to Tufts and they made good on the opportunity despite a nice try by goalie Kevin Sampson. The game ended soon after and Babson won 3-1.

Last year Babson lost a disappointing game to Western Conn. State in the New England finals (3-2 PKs). This year Western Conn. was in a must win situation to even think about a NCAA bid, but the Beavers spoiled any hopes that Western Conn. had of defending their New England title by beating them 2-1. Matt O'J's attraction to the ball is only superceded by his attraction to the back page of the Free Press.

Connelly and Pat Cavanaugh each scored goals for the Beavers.

Last Wednesday the number 1 ranked team in New England came to Babson to play the number 2 ranked team in New England. Unfortunately for the Beavers, the ranks stayed the same after the game was over. Williams College beat the Beavers 3-1. The two teams battled it out most of the first half without producing any goals and then with five minutes to play in the half, three goals were scored. Williams scored, Babson responded 30 seconds later, and then two minutes later Williams scored again. In the second half it scored like the ball just didn't want to go into the net for the Beavers and as a result, the Beavers lost 3-1.

The guys got back on the winning track last Saturday against the U.S. Coast Guard Academy by beating them 2-1. The first goal was scored by Erik Ibsenbrandt when his shot was mishandled by the goalie. The ball went over the line but the goalie batted it away. The line judge saw that it was a goal and awarded the goal to the Beavers. The second and eventual game winning goal was scored by Dan Dereth. The goal was set up nicely by Dave Cohen. Cohen crossed a splendid ball to Dereth, who headed it in much to the delight of the Babson fans (especially Scott Foster). Coast Guard scored in the second half and made it interesting down the stretch but the Beavers held tough. Come see the soccer team play Middlebury College on Saturday and then Norwich on Sunday.

Women's Soccer On Winning Streak

by Mike Conlon
Staff Writer

The opponents were different for the Babson Women's soccer team, but the results were the same: a shutout victory. Blinntrub's Brigade, which is now 11-1, defeated M.I.T. 2-0, WestConn 6-0, Brandeis 1-0, and Bridgewater State 2-0. These four games were a continuation of October Obliteration, as the New England Women's leaders have not been scored upon during the month of October. (An impressive span of 715 minutes or 11 hours and 55 minutes.) They have now won 10 games in a row and have held their opponents scoreless the last seven.

Saturday, Babson took on the M.I.T. Technicians, who entered the game with an impressive 9-1 record. M.I.T. proved to be worthy of their record, but Babson overcame M.I.T.'s physical play to defeat them 2-0. Julie Tienken scored her 11th goal of the year on an assist by Lori Yengrow thirty-six minutes into the game. The score remained 1-0, until Christen Clark assisted a Christina Bostic goal with 12 minutes remaining. It was Bostic's 5th goal of the year. Stephanie Balaoras recorded the shutout in net.

Earlier in the week, Babson overpowered a young Wheaton squad by the score of 6-0. Babson countered with their own youth movement, as the game turned out to be a Freshman Frenzy. All six goals were scored by Freshman. Christina Bostic opened the scoring one minute into the game. She added a second goal twenty minutes later, and then passed the torch to fellow freshman Tracy Russell. Russell scored the next two Babson goals, her first two of the year, as Babson continued to control the tempo. Julianne Keleher (4th goal of year) and Christen Clark (3rd goal) added solo tallies to close out the scoring. Stephanie Balaoras made 5 saves to preserve the shutout.

The Wheaton victory followed a tough battle with Brandeis University, as both Babson and Brandeis entered the game undefeated in conference play. The game lived up its billing as Blinntrub's Brigade squeaked by with a 1-0 victory. Sophomore sensation Janice Cutler scored the lone goal of the game, her 7th of the year.

The week began with a 2-0 victory over Bridgewater State. And though the directions were a little shaky, quite a few fans made it to the game. The game was scoreless for most of the first half, but finally with under two minutes left to play, Julie Tienken put Babson on the scoreboard. Janice Cutler added an insurance goal later in the second half. Stephanie Balaoras made 9 saves in net.

Today the Babson women are taking on Wellesley College, and they will play their last regular season game Saturday at Curry College.

Team Notes... Who took the Beards' new...? "I did not mean - literally drive up my butt... "Shakin' legs?" These interviews make you nervous or what?...Alma Mater. Who would ever forget how to get there...? Anyone need a back massage?...Kisses from Jeffrey...Drea - Sit on a plate of food lately?...P.D.A. at the ball...Rage!!