The Search For Successors
New VP's of Academics and Finance to Come From Outside

By Bill Chisholm
Editor-in-Chief

A search committee has been selected to find the successor to Dr. Gordon Prichett, who is retiring from his position as Vice-President of Academic Affairs at the end of this year. The next VP of Academics will most likely be someone from outside of Babson, commented President Glavin. Glavin stated that the committee would be made up of four faculty members, one graduate student, and one undergraduate. The undergraduate spot has been filled by Dudley Thomas, a senior. Glavin decided on the makeup of this committee based on recommendations from Babson's administration. The last time a search committee was formed to find a replacement for this position, they were unsuccessful in attracting someone from outside. So they ended up recommending the chairman of that committee, calculus professor Gordon Prichett, to fill the post.

As for the soon to be vacant position of VP Finance, there is certainly no shortage of interested candidates. President Glavin told the Free Press that the position was advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education for one week and that they have already received 80-90 inquiries, many of them from the business world. Glavin said "There are a lot of financial officers looking for jobs today." That position is being vacated by Jesse W. Putney, who is retiring after 26 years as Vice-President.

Putney's assistant, Dr. David Ellis, who has served nine different positions at Babson, will not be a candidate for the job. Glavin said that the decision was a mutual one between Ellis and himself. He added that in no way was this a spite of Ellis. Just that a tremendous amount of experience in budgeting and accounting was necessary. An experience that they both felt Ellis does not have at this time, but could gain in the future.

In contrast to the VP Academics job, the next VP Finance will be chosen through a series of interviews with him, his immediate supervisors, and administrators. There are no plans for student input at this time.

Hollister Jumper
By Sarah Winch
News Editor

Jay Hackett, Director of Public Safety, stated that on November 3rd, at 1:48 AM, an officer on patrol observed a student trying to break a window just above the overhang of the Hollister building's front entrance.

Steven Hahn, a commuter student, was apparently punching and kicking the window in an attempt to gain access into the building. "The officers asked him to stop," Hackett says, "and he continued in his attempt to break the window. The officers then brought the shuttle van up to the scene so they could climb up and stop Hahn from creating any further damage." It was then, Hackett says, that he was observed with blood on his face. Evidently Hahn had fallen from the roof top onto the platform.

Hahn had several options at this point; he could have either jumped, broken into Hollister and attempted to exit the building as a student, or he could have responded to the aid of the Babson Police. Hahn apparently decided on the second alternative. Although the Babson Police were encouraging him to do otherwise, Hahn proceeded to break the window in an apparent effort to escape.

Hahn received aid on the platform before he was taken away on a hook-board through the window which he broke. He was then taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital in an ambulance where he was treated and

A Look at the Statistics that Surround Us
Japanese presence in Midwest

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1989 employment

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Library Improvements
By Margi Friedman
Contributing Writer

"Pardon the incon-
venience, while we work to-
wards providing you a better service", explains Barbara Taub, Assistant Director of Technical Services, at Horn Lib-
ary. There will soon be some temporary upheaval in cer-
tain sections of the library as we implement WEBSnet, the college con-
sortium linking access between Babson, Regis, and Pine Manor. As we au-
tomate, both as part of Horn Library's new technological expansion and as part of our linkage to WEBSnet, the books and other items will need to be barcoded. This will set up a system allowing Babson students, faculty, and staff to borrow mate-
rial. The tremendous task of barcoding will begin in November and last about three weeks. As this process proceeds, it will mean that parts of the collection will be inaccessible to patrons as library staff affix the bar-
codes on each book by hand. This also means that li-

trary services will be limited, as the library staff member wears two hats carrying out the barcoding.

These barcodes will work much in the same way as product barcodes are used in supermarket checkout counters. They are created by Dynix, Inc., of Provo, Utah, which is one of the foremost vendors of library automation systems. Each book will have a "smart" barcode which includes information such as call number and title. Each pa-
tron will have a "dumb" barcode affixed to their ID by library staff with necessary check-out information. To check out a book, the circu-
lization staff will use a laser to read the patron's barcode and the book's barcode. The two barcodes are linked by Dynix, enabling the system to keep track of who has borrowed which books, and when they are due back. When a book is returned, updating the booking barcode removes the link between the patron and the book.

To facilitate this automation, the three li-

traries will share a central computer which is located at Babson. The software and most of the hardware were also purchased from Dynix. Over the next year, the li-

traries will begin to use the Dynix system for all major aspects of library opera-

tions, including circulation, reserve, interlibrary loan, cataloging, acquisitions, and serials. Initial training sessions have already been provided for cataloguers, and circulation staff will be trained in mid-November.

Sandra Hard, who has been hired as Project Coordinator of WEBSnet, points out that this integrated library system has many advantages. We are taking advantage of the newest in database man-

gagement and library system technology. Besides having wider and easier access to information in the three li-

traries, more productive searches can be achieved in a shorter period of time, and technical services will have access to enhanced acquisi-
tions and cataloging pro-
cesses. Babson students, faculty, and staff will be able to borrow material from Regis and Pine Manor either by going to one of the other libraries or through a deliv-

er service which WEBSnet will be organizing. Eventu-

ally, the three libraries will be able to fax articles to each other. So although there will be temporary inconve-

nience while the library staff is busily barcoding, the long-term advances and re-
sources available to the pa-

trons are great. Babson can be tooting its horn.

FREE TUITION
Here's the deal. From now until the end of the November (from Sunday thru Wednesday) we at J.B. SCOOPS, Wellesley's newest and most progressive Ice Cream and Frozen Yogurt store, will be having a 2 for one sale. Buy one regular or large Ice Cream or Yogurt at the regular price and get a second one of the same size absolutely free. How does that pay for tuition? If you order 12,200 regular size cones you will receive 12,200 cones free, a savings of $24,400, enough for tuition and more. Of course, if you want one cone or dish that's ok too. So help mom and dad beat the high cost of education....

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This coupon is good Sunday thru Wednesday of each week.
Offer good only at J.B. Scoops Wellesley and expires November 30, 1990. We're sorry but toppings and candies are not included in this offer.

This coupon must be presented when you order. 21
Student Government Highlights

Free Enterprise at Babson

By Sarah Winch
News Editor

- Dan Zamore, V.P. of licensing, announced a change in the constitution amendment for Babson student run businesses. He is in favor of free competition and believes every student has the right to operate a student business, even if a product or service is already in operation under another business.

Zamore believes a student business is a great learning experience and also a good way to earn some extra money. Therefore, he sees no reason why this learning opportunity should be restricted. Just recently, Zamore and the licensing committee changed the monopoly rule in which there were no competing businesses in operation. Student owned businesses used to be monopolies. Zamore now would like students to be aware when they buy a business that someone else can enter the market to compete for sales. T-shirt designs, however, are protected with a patent, anyone who chooses may sell t-shirts (provided they use their own ideas and designs).

- There was concern expressed by some of the student government representatives at Tuesday evening’s meeting about the attacks which have been made on the Domino’s Pizza delivery people. Evidently there have been several incidents, where some students who see Domino’s on campus while making a delivery, maliciously steal the pizza and run off.

There has already been a new rule implemented in which Domino’s is no longer allowed by Babson, to deliver directly to student dorm rooms. The pizzas are now delivered to the front doors of the dorms. This new Domino’s rule was imposed by Babson, not Domino’s. Over 80% of all reported campus crimes last year were Domino’s Pizza related attacks and thefts. If this problem continues students will lose the privilege to have Domino’s delivered to the Babson campus altogether.

- The suite alcohol policy proposal was accepted by Dr. Rooney, and will be in effect by next week. A copy of the new policy and it’s guidelines will be supplied in students mailboxes.

Decrease in Classrooms

By Bob Conrad
Assistant News Editor

With Babson’s efforts to restructure the college towards Ivy league standards, the administration is changing the methods used to determine class sizes.

Susanne Gordon has created a policy that is beneficial to students and faculty. The office of the Registrar has changed the procedure of calculating class sizes, so that classes are evaluated realistically. The administration wants uniformity, and small class sizes.

Presently, Babson is not using all of its available classroom space. Some of the classrooms are simply too small for conducting classes. The classrooms located in Knight Annex are in this category, such as Knight 102 which is presently being used for storage. However, the registrar’s office is effectively planning classroom schedules and locations to create optimum learning. This semester classes are not as crowded because of the new plans. The new program has created an average class size of 29.

Many of the students here may have been frustrated with the new Force/Add policy, implemented during registration. However, these changes are part of the new restructuring program. In the past, some classes were more popular than others; and therefore were overcrowded. At times 80 students were enrolled in a class that had a capacity of 35 students, which underminds the lottery system. Susanne Gordon and the registrar’s office is working in the best interests of the college have implemented a new policy that is fairer for students and faculty.

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International News

Gary Keimach: United Liquors,

By Andrew X. Steele
Contacting Writer

On Monday November 5th, the Babson Marketing Association sponsored Gary Keimach from United Liquors, Ltd. Mr. Keimach is a 1990 Babson MBA Alumni who is presently the brand manager for Clearly Canadian.

Mr. Keimach began his presentation by describing how Clearly Canadian approached United Liquors, the largest distributor of alcohol on the East coast, to distribute Clearly Canadian in New England. With the recent downturns in alcoholic beverage consumption, United Liquors saw the opportunity to distribute a nonalcoholic beverage in an area of diversification which could support sagging alcohol distribution.

The problem which Keimach faced was whether or not to go with Clearly Canadian was the fact that United Liquors was asked to pay for all promotion and advertising expenses. Another problem which Keimach faced was the fact that United Liquors did not distribute to super-markets or convenience stores where Clearly Canadian wanted to be distributed. Keimach was faced, among other options, with the costly prospect of hiring an additional sales force.

Keimach chose another option. With a January 1990 launch, typically the slowest period for alcohol and beverage sales, Keimach provided an added incentive to his existing sales force to push for Clearly Canadian distribution in liquor stores. The added incentive which Keimach devised was a gift of 100 shares of Clearly Canadian to each salesperson.

This gave each salesperson a vested interest in Clearly Canadian. At that time, the price of a share was 42 cents. Today, the price is over five dollars.

Distribution and sales in liquor stores took off and soon, Keimach had a successful story which he could use when going to supermarkets and convenience stores to gain accounts and shelf space. As it turned out, stores like Star Big-D, Christy's and Stop & Shop called Keimach in hopes of obtaining Clearly Canadian distribution.

Keimach attributes the success of Clearly Canadian to unique packaging. Anyone who has ever seen a Clearly Canadian bottle is aware of its unique, clear blue tinted color and pleasuring shape. The taste which all Clearly Canadian products has is different from a Perrier-type of product because it contains pure fruit juices in the mineral water. Other products contain only essence, which affects the aroma, not the taste of the product.

Presently, United Liquors is distributing over three quarters of a million cases annually. The fact that United Liquors was able to do this with no television or media advertising is amazing. The BMA thanks Mr. Keimach for his interesting and fun presentation and also his free samples.

The next BMA-sponsored speaker is scheduled for November 19th at 6:30 in Trim 201-2. The entire Babson Community is invited to attend and hear Neil Connors from NVYXN talk about advertising.

Any questions about future events or BMA membership should be addressed to Box 2660.

"This anonymous clan of slack-jawed troglodytes has cost me the election. And yet, if I were to have them killed, I would be the one to go to jail. Now that's democracy for you."

C. Montgomery Burns on The Simpsons
Business Recap

By James R. Auger
Business Editor

Securities markets plummeted this week, primarily on the basis of escalating tensions in the Persian Gulf. The Dow Jones average has fallen a total of 60 points since this week, punctuated with a 44.31 decline on Wednesday, to close at 2440.84. The precipitous drop, coupled with soaring interest rates (credit of futures rose $2.68 billion yesterday) were touched off by British Prime Minister Thatcher’s ultimatum to Saddam Hussein, which threatened the use of force.

Solomon Brothers issued a buy recommendation on General Motors, which is one of a few stocks expected to be on the rise. Reserve policy makers express concern about the economic outlook. Fed officials may point to last week’s report from the NBER, which shows that 68,000 jobs were lost last month, with claims for unemployment insurance rose sharply.

Up to this point, the Fed has been reluctant to decrease interest rates, but it continues to fight persisting inflationary pressures, particularly in light of soaring energy costs. Chairman Greenspan keeps his promise to lower interest rates after the budget agreement was ratified, but only by a margin of 1/4 percent. It looks like James R. Auger will be getting up against the "Brain" and "Swiss Franc" for interest rate picks.

To say that the dollar has been performing poorly is to say that the New England Patriots have never won a Super Bowl. The dollar has been at near historic lows against the German Deutschemark and the Swiss franc, and the outlook for the future isn’t much more optimistic. U.S. economic worries continue and if lower interest rates do come, the dollar would suffer, and the rate of foreign investment for foreigners to demand dollar-denominated securities. Analysts say they are looking for a catalyst to reverse the downward trend—an outbreak of war could certainly fulfill this role.

There should be greater long-term investment potential in Latin America, as that region has been seeing the light and privatizing their state-run enterprises. Argentina’s President Carlos Menem has been implementing a far-reaching privatization plan in an effort to reverse that country’s two-year recession. Private enterprise is also growing in Peru, Uruguay and Mexico, who have followed the example of Chile, which has rebuilt its economy through privatization initiatives. Those of you who have been setting your sights on a Wall Street job may want to reconsider, unless you have some special connections. There are predictions that another 20,000 workers will follow the 80,000 that have been laid off since 1987. The average weekly wage has fallen from 50% in 1986 to about 7% last year. This has resulted largely from a change in the composition of the businesses of bankrupt banks. In the 80s, a much greater percentage of the loan came, not from straight commercial, as in the past, but from merged and acquisitions, corporate financing and debt structuring—all practices which have been hardest hit by the economic slowdown.

Amid all the talk about Japan and the strong yen, rising up America is it interesting to recall that Britain’s direct investment into the U.S. is almost the same as that of Japan—$101.9 billion in 1988. Says Robert Slater, director of Korn/Ferry: “The Japanese aren’t buying a solution to your financial problem. They are buying into the economy you have been keeping up on current events, and the break they made. Your credit rating is almost as bad as the state of Massachusetts. Remember we’re talking about the fifty states. Heck, you probably wouldn’t even lend me money! But I have a solution to your problems and Massachusetts.”

The merger of AT&T and SBC does not only benefit the nation, but the investor as well. If the two of you get together, you probably could owe a trillion dollars by the end of the century. Here are the possibilities. The perfect beachfront property for building castles and plenty of sanders to occupy them. Boston Harbor. Ready access to法官 toxic waste each year—why not add a little human waste? The residents currently funnel hundreds of millions of dollars into the lottery each year—why not give them a little competition? And, if there are not enough patrons in the state to satisfy your ego and spending habits, you can always buy more gamblers in on your "Chimp Shuttle."

Governor does, the economic situation will become more painful before it gets better. In light of this, both Weld and Silber should be pragmatic and potentially subjecting themselves to this scenario. For the next four years, the governorship will be a very thankless job. Essentially, Weld will be damned if he does and damned if he doesn’t. The situation doesn’t give him any hope of winning re-election. One cannot be seen in the fact that CLT supporters were generally the individual taxpayers, while anti-CIT forces were in the people whose jobs and livelihood depended on the government—those who were mostly in the five-figure range—financing the hysterical scare campaign against the referendum.

It’s be likable that Question 6 was a nonbinding referendum. That measure was approved, states that television networks should be forced to give equal time to political challengers. Supporters were correct in their claim that the political process is flawed in that a candidate has to be a multimillionaire to get on the ballot. But Question 6 was the wrong way to go about it. Pulling up a gun to the chamber of a legislator or police in this case is not acceptable. In fact, it would be a strong indication that a network chooses not to give any exposure to a candidate because they are too cheap to buy a slot.

For conservatives, this entire election, including Question 3, was a referendum on the role of government, not just on “getting the economy moving again.” Besides, this economic rebuilding will happen automatically when the government recognizes that it has to, in a characteristic inefficient way, taken on too many economic responsibilities. This is the only way the government can spin growth and development—no not by Keynesian pyramid-building.

This election, for conservatives, was a chance to be visible to planners to plan their own future, not ours. But the hacks and patrons boggled to make sure that the power to make those decisions remained in their hands, not ours—and Question 3 was defeated. This can be seen in the fact that CLT supporters were generally the individual taxpayers, while anti-CIT forces were in the people whose jobs and livelihood depended on the government—those who were mostly in the five-figure range—financing the hysterical scare campaign against the referendum.

An Open Letter to Donald Trump

By William Marc Ladin
City Editor

I am writing this letter because of a deep concern for your welfare and because I think you really need the solution to your financial problems. And we are selling it, i.e., the problem is not so much that of Japanese purchasing power, but of our trade deficit with that country’s residents.

Slater is also concerned about our capital spending rate, which is roughly 11% of GDP, compared with 22.9% in Japan. The source of the problem is the decrease in the selling rate in the U.S., compared with 20% in Japan. America’s coin to build those castles, and not the Marquess of the Indies to make that rating (make that no credit), you can just rename the state Trumpland and I’m sure the creditors will be happy to give you money. Why? Because everybody wants to own a piece of the Trump mystery (is it that everyone wants to give you money, or do you just have to sell the part they own)?

But what’s that you say? You can’t buy status anymore. Well, that’s alright, too, because it would be much harder to defeat the degrading candidates of the state. My grandmother told me she would have done it if it weren’t for the money, which keeps flattening up.

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The Mending Wall

By William Marc Ladd
Staff Writer

Many of you savvy readers have probably heard the story about the automobile manufacturer who tried to sell his cars in Japan. For those of you who have not, it goes something like this:

One day, there was a big U.S. car manufacturer who sold a lot of cars and made millions of dollars. This car maker sold to everyone: rich and poor, tall and short, black and white, and foreign and domestic. One day, this car maker heard about a really rich count in whose lands supposedly flowed milk and money. This car maker, being the smart businessman, figured that if the people of this country had so much money, they might want to spend it to buy some of his pretty cars. Well, there was only one problem for him, he thought: this country was surrounded by water, so he couldn’t drive the cars there. Instead, he would have to rent a big boat to take them over to this island paradise. He did just that, and he ended up with a couple hundred of his prettiest cars in the palm-fringed palmiers of the island, where the sun never set.

Three weeks later, he reached this enchanted isle with his boat-full of pretty cars. Everything was swimmingly, or so he thought. But when he tried to unload his cars so that he could sell them to the natives, the natives refused to let him pass.

"What’s wrong now?" asked the offended car maker. "I have brought all of my pretty cars to you, but you will not let me unload them!"

"We must inspect them first," said a stern-looking man who seemed to be in charge. "We must make sure that you are bringing us good cars!"

The U.S. car maker appeared to be offended at the man’s insinuation that his cars were not good. But he agreed to let them inspect his pretty cars, for that was a normal practice in the U.S. when foreigners sold them cars. The car maker is not afraid of what he assumed would be a random inspection of some of his cars to make sure they were good. And he waited. And waited.

The inspector was not randomly examining his pretty cars. He was examining every car. The poor examiner was so understaffed, he was only able to examine two cars in a day. At that pace, the examiner would finish his job in slightly less than six months. The car maker volunteered to help the examiner so that he might hurry things along, but the examiner would have none of that.

Discouraged and disenchantment with this market for his pretty cars, the U.S. car maker packed up his ship and set sail for home, vowing never to return again.

The Japanese inspector was seen laughing and smoking as he stood on the dock, watching the Yankee car maker go home.

The preceding story is an animated version of what actually happened when one prominent car manufacturer tried to sell American cars to Japan. The Japanese don’t discriminate against foreigners, they just regulate them to death. The Japanese have perfected an art-form the use of regulations for keeping competitors out of their markets. By burying potential competitors under a mound of paper work, the Japanese make it unprofitable for anyone to try to compete with domestic corporations.

So what do we do?

First: We should stop acting like politicians, worrying ourselves to death about who we might offend if we take a stand. We would look a lot less foolish if we took a stand instead of hem-hawing and doing nothing.

Second: We should focus on making threats and debating all the stupidly-made trade-tariff ideas about what we should tax and all the petty exemptions from these taxes. The tax that we recently placed on imported sports utility vehicles accumulated next to nothing for American industry and consumers, other than to hurt a once-thriving market segment and limit our selection. Follow the principle of "an eye for an eye." I would be bet to bet my tuition that if we were to place a regulation on all Japanese cars, or we imported cars identical) to the regulation they place on our cars.

Japanese officials will be climbing all over each other trying to get U.S. car makers to sell in their country.

Third: For all our good intentions, we might as well stop making our requests to Japan to do anything. We look silly in the right context. If we suggested in them that we might look favorably upon placing a unilateral tariff on all cars from Japan, they might start to take our protests seriously.

Fourth: While U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills is clearly one of the brightest government employees around, she works for a bunch of wise guys. I don’t think she will ever be possible for the U.S. to regain a favorable balance of trade with Japan until we put some real businessmen in charge of our trade relations. If you want to impart the trade environment between the U.S. and Japan, get some real businessmen to them to negotiate the trade guidelines, not politicians who are barely effective in dealing with matters that affect their constituencies.

If the preceding changes are made in the way we deal with Japan, the lopsided trade imbalance that currently exists can be eliminated. These changes will also help to improve our relations with Japan. They will start to respect our rights as a trading partner and will be completely free to operate within the bounds of a clearly defined trade agreement. As Robert Frost once wrote, "good fences make good neighbors."

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Trump

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Just think about the benefits of being the head of the state. You could call all the shots without having to deal with what's on the mind of creditors is going to think. You could borrow and spend large amounts of money and have as many bimbos/make that friends—as you want, and never have to worry about re-election. Senator Kennedy does it every year, and you don’t even drink.

Donald, the residents of Massachusetts really need your help. We've got a tame duck governor and we still don't know how he was elected (note: we're still looking for the idiots who voted for him and any help would be appreciated. Please call 1-800-NR.A) and more economic woes than a pose of Kuwait oil shellacs. You are the only person I know who has the ability (we asked Iba Trump, but she was too busy turning a profit at the Plaza Hotel) and the fine moral qualities (ex-preacher dude). You could, as Bakker was unable to help due to his extended vacation with cell-mate Lyndon B. Johnson, bring this state back to the greatness it once enjoyed. Please help!
Announcements

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

BRYANT
Thanks Stanford Crew for a great weekend! We miss
red's, "Tells em so." Jimbo,
you stink. Sue's phone #
available in room 103 for
910. Condoms in the bathroom
? Where was Green
Gables?? And I waited
until 2 am... Bring insightful
notion ioculations inspired
to Andy's Door, room 108.
Good luck x-country in
NCAA/holding, thanks to
our team for a great season.
The beaverettes cried all
night.

CANDFIELD
First of all Candfield would like
to congratulate all of Bobban's fall sports teams
for having a great year. We appreciate
all your hard work and dedication this
season. Speaking of sports, our intramural teams
are hurting, we could use more
participation. If interested, contact
Kim, X4187. A reminder if staying for
Thanksgiving break contact:
Jaclyn D. JX762 or see
Residential Life. Hey Tom,
what's wrong with your hair?
We would also like to thank Bob
for joining our party Saturday
night!

COLEMAN
Congrats to Izzy, Lourdy, Hert, and the rest of the
crew for a great soccer season.
Congrats to the ladies
field last Friday. Who slept
on the A? Third floor door;
might blame me, I didn't do
it! C. Montgomery Burns
for Coleman, please refrain
from stealing the Nixon,
Congratulations to all of
the Suwan fans on first floor
side. (NOT) Pete Rose
Better have some tacos here!
Make your bed, Dana.

DANA HALL
Thanks to whoever left the
cake treat as a surprise in
the Maple Manor kitchen- it smelled awesome.
Let's all enjoy the rest of this
bit thought - ice cream MELTS
draws. What happened to Snow White and the seven Dwafes?
Did some of the floors not get cleaned?
Give us your gals a 10 for originality
though - Halloween was fun - The
Exorcist and the candy (thanks
Martii) Calypso Hurricane
coming the 8th!! So get psyched!

Due to lack of space, all articles have shortened.

FOREST
Nice decorations in the stairwell Helen - now when
do we get our hoozies back? The toilet paper wall-
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Say thanks Stanfword Crew for a
great weekend! We miss
red's, "Tells em so." Jimbo,
you stink. Sue's phone #
available in room 103 for
910. Condoms in the bathroom
? Where was Green
Gables?? And I waited
until 2 am... Bring insightful
notion ioculations inspired
to Andy's Door, room 108.
Good luck x-country in
NCAA/holding, thanks to
our team for a great season.
The beaverettes cried all
night.

CANDFIELD
First of all Candfield would like
to congratulate all of Bobban's fall sports teams
for having a great year. We appreciate
all your hard work and dedication this
season. Speaking of sports, our intramural teams
are hurting, we could use more
participation. If interested, contact
Kim, X4187. A reminder if staying for
Thanksgiving break contact:
Jaclyn D. JX762 or see
Residential Life. Hey Tom,
what's wrong with your hair?
We would also like to thank Bob
for joining our party Saturday
night!

COLEMAN
Congrats to Izzy, Lourdy, Hert, and the rest of the
crew for a great soccer season.
Congrats to the ladies
field last Friday. Who slept
on the A? Third floor door;
might blame me, I didn't do
it! C. Montgomery Burns
for Coleman, please refrain
from stealing the Nixon,
Congratulations to all of
the Suwan fans on first floor
side. (NOT) Pete Rose
 Better have some tacos here!
Make your bed, Dana.

DANA HALL
Thanks to whoever left the
cake treat as a surprise in
the Maple Manor kitchen- it smelled awesome.
Let's all enjoy the rest of this
bit thought - ice cream MELTS
draws. What happened to Snow White and the seven Dwafes?
Did some of the floors not get cleaned?
Give us your gals a 10 for originality
though - Halloween was fun - The
Exorcist and the candy (thanks
Martii) Calypso Hurricane
coming the 8th!! So get psyched!

Due to lack of space, all articles have shortened.

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Send announcements to box 140 by noon on Monday
IN OUR VIEW...

I would like to direct this week's editorial to Dean Christopher Hennessy in response to his proposal last week about restructuring Babson's curriculum. To be honest, I am against your proposal. I feel that the past two and a half years have been difficult; and I have spent many hours doing homework and studying for exams. Increasing the rigor of the classes is one thing, but the number of these classes should not be increased to five per semester. The student will spend less time on each class because he has more assignments and exams to worry about. Here is a frightening thought for any student: having five exams in one week! If the proposal passed, that could be a possibility.

I would like to keep, Dean Hennessy, where you came up with the statistic that students spend only three hours per week on each class. I do not remember filling out that survey. Most students I have talked to say that they spend much more than three hours per week on a class, and that is if it is a slow week. Dean Hennessy, I think you should talk to students to receive some input on how much time is spent doing work outside of class and not rely on statistics to tell you.

This proposal would increase flexibility; however, it recommends that liberal arts requirements be increased from forty percent to fifty percent. I believe that I can speak for the majority of the student body when I say "we did not come to Babson to take liberal arts courses." I do not care for philosophy or photography. I will admit that I have enjoyed my history courses, but I came here for business courses.

This proposal will also raise expenses. Babson will need more professors and more classrooms. With an increase in expenses, tuition will increase and I personally believe that Babson's tuition is high enough.

My final point is that an increase in classes and their out of class workload will lead to less time for extra-curricular activities. Students will be less inclined to join activities, play intramurals, or start student business. Is this what we want? These activities are important for Babson students. They give us experience of the real world and a chance to relax. These activities should not be sacrificed. There are just as important to us as the classes are.

I would like to leave Babson students with one final thought. Would you have chosen Babson if you had known the curriculum at the time that you were applying?

Sincerely,

Tom Broderick
Managing Editor

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Guest Forum...

This Week: Matt Alsted

The sophomore class committee is in action for the 1990-1991 Babson annual assembly. As proved by my less-than-mediocre GPA, academic life second and social life first may be an underlying tradition in our class. With the committee's reevaluations recently completed, our group has improved relationships among the officers and better defined each officer's role in the committee. Most importantly, I believe the committee may be on the right track to a strong sense of team effort.

Jamie Charrier, VP Fund Raising, may soon be a common name in the T-shirt lobby as he solicits raffles and various paraphe- ralia such as being. Jamie has set large goals so please be generous and show up your support.

Mike Catania, VP Finance, accounts for class monies in a Babson tradition and as well as budgeted student government class fund. Mike still counts with his fingers but never misses a penny.

Helen Couture, VP Charitable Events, is working in coordination with the volunteer service office to develop charity projects. These projects will hopefully benefit people in Boston and surrounding communities. In a countious ways while reflecting well on the Class of '93, Babson College, and college students in general. Volunteer service results in great personal satisfaction. Please help.

Valerie Fields, VP Communications, works to keep the officers informed and in touch with each other. Val also aids in the promotion of class events.

Gerald "Sai" Salvatori, VP Publicity, holds the crucial position of keeping students informed of our events and projects. Sai is truly our sophomore man about campus.

Souvik Varma, VP Student Relations, is exploring and developing beneficial relations with other campus groups such as the Freshman Association. By introducing students to the Alumni Association prior to graduation, our classmates may develop a better understanding of its or her potential involvement with the school after graduation.

Stephen Young, VP Social, truly lives up to his title both on and off campus. Working with a limited budget, he is in charge of planning and executing class sponsored social events. Thanks to your support, "A Green & White Night" in the Fricke on Friday of Homecoming Weekend and our Fifth Sophomore Pub Night on Friday, October 20 were both successes. Future dates may include a semi-formal on Friday, February 8 at the Marriott Long Wharf in Boston, a winter ski trip, and a spring weekend in Montreal.

Lorri Willeforth, Executive Vice President, and myself are working together as a dynamic duo in facilitating the committee meetings and assisting the officers in all endeavors. Most important to us is ensuring that our classmates enjoy relating to membership in the Class of 1993.

As for myself, aside from my committee duties I serve on the President's All College Council as well as on the advisory board of Student Alumni Association of BabsonSAAS. Just recently I began service as student representative to the Housing Project Committee.
Letters To The Editor
Yoder Thanks Administration and Lectures the Free Press

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Babson administration for permitting relatively free expression of ideas on campus by not tearing down the latest CIA flyer, explaining the administration's response to the grievance of a fired faculty member. But unfortunately, some of the flyers appear to have been torn down, not by unified campus police according to the reports I received, but by plainclothes persons carrying walkie-talkies. So perhaps the truth is that they simply missed many of the flyers, or could it be that they purposely left some up out of sympathy with underpaid workers like themselves?

Let me, however, give the administration the benefit of the doubt and thank them: at the same time I ask them to explain publicly that they have changed their policy and that hereafter they will permit the posting of flyers or leaflets critical of Babson and that they will not threaten to arrest people who do this. Such a statement on their part is obviously an important and needed step toward freedom of information and examination of controversial issues on the Babson campus.

I also urge the Free Press, if it is to live up to its name, to support my request to the Babson administration. Evidence at Babson has survived the Coleman bottle-bombs (to which you devoted much space last year), but it will not survive the suppression of information and the threatening, subtle or direct, of people who raise issues the administration doesn't want raised. A responsible and free campus newspaper cannot ignore this particular issue.

Sincerely,

Dick Yoder

Student Strikes Back

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Babson community and a past student of Dick Yoder's Composition class, I have several issues that have not been addressed by Dick Yoder himself. This is not to slam Yoder but merely to show a student's view of his overall performance.

The first issue I would like to address is his method of teaching. As student surveys revealed his teaching performance could have been easily compared to that of a funeral. When the students were asked if they were uninterested in the desire to learn 51% responded no. Not to mention the fact that 56% of students would not recommend him to other students (These statistics are a matter of public record available at Horr Library). In a class like composition it is necessary to stimulate the students to first tune their analytical and grammatical skills. A majority of the articles read and discussed were about women. This would not have bothered the class except he went to an extreme.

As class discussion progressed many of his personal opinions were imposed upon the class. Some of these opinions were derogatory towards women. As a student in the class these comments not only offended the women but also the men. Yoder also made it very clear to us that his hatred toward Babson could be directly reflected in the grading of the classes work. How can a man claim to be a teacher, yet be so petty as to take out on his students the administrative difficulties he was having?

On the final day of class, prior to filling out the student surveys, Yoder addressed the class in what could only be described as a pathetic last ditch effort to gain pity from his students. He addressed his salary, which he thought was unfairly low. He whimpered over a half hour about how he wasn't able to support his family with the salary that was below the poverty level of a family of four. My question is, if he knew what his pay was going to be, why did he take the job? Never the less, the results of the survey were far from fantastic. They illustrated the students overall discontent with Yoder despite his final plea.

To be honest, I am not exactly sure of the intricacies of the administration's decision to not allow Dick Yoder to return this semester. That is beside the fact: anything that has happened since his leaving has no effect on me. However, I do not understand why Dick Yoder is so upset about losing his job. He was miserable. He complained about the low salary yet he still wants his job back? As a past student of Dick Yoder, I am happy to see that his views and unfair practices will not be inflicted upon any future Babson students. As a past student, I am happy to see that his views and unfair practices will not be inflicted upon any future Babson students.

Name Withheld Upon Request

P.S. If any of this is grammatically incorrect, blame it on Dick Yoder.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are welcomed, provided they are double-spaced, typewritten, and no longer than 300 words. All submissions must be signed with the writer's name, address, phone number and class standing. The Babson Free Press reserves the right to edit or reject any submissions. Names will be withheld upon request as long as author's work is verifiable. Confidentiality is assured.

Photo Essay

This Week's Question: What is the best excuse you have given for missing a class?

Jen Harper, '92, Marketing/Economics

"Clutch went on my automatic ear."

Torbjørn Svendsen, '94

"I went to the shower and came back to realize that my roommate had locked me out. I called tabs and it took them an hour, that's why I missed my 7:45, but can I take your 1:45?"

Jen Walter, '92, Accounting

"There were 8.90 crafts somewhere last night."

Matt Eng, '94

"I was hung over from a Colmaniac blast!"

Craill Sanders, '91, Finance/ES

"I didn't know you needed one!"
The Alumni News of May 1929 reports upon an expanding young campus.

The Institute

The Lyon and Bryan Buildings, which are constructed along identical lines, provide sufficient study room for the students. There is a library in each building and rooms for the office force and secretaries.

The Richard Knight Auditorium occupies a prominent place on the campus. It has sufficient capacity to accommodate not only the student meetings and activities such as dances, but it also provides a splendid place for the Annual Business Conference which is held there in September of each year.

The Peave Gymnasium at the rear of the Auditorium is equipped with many types of recreational apparatus. In addition to this there is a special room, with ample equipment, which serves as a dining hall for convention gatherings in the Auditorium.

The Coleman Map Building occupies the highest point on the campus. It houses the the big Relief Map of the United States which is in the process of construction and also the many industrial exhibits which have been contributed to the Institute by leading firms in different industries.

The offices of the Institute are located in the Administration Building, situated at the entrance to the campus.

The Park Manor, where the resident students live, has all the appointments of a fine hotel. Students from different parts of the country, living here under the same conditions and rubbing elbows with each other, develop a relationship of fraternity which should prove invaluable to them throughout life.

Preparation for more students by the construction of another club house is one more step toward the realization of the ideal and it reflects the increasing esteem with which the Institute is held in the minds of the men.
International Management Internship Program (I.M.I.P.)

By Carmen Ward
Contributing Writer

Elizabeth Gulla, second year MBA student, recently discovered that in other countries, as in the U.S., it is business as usual and more.

Gulla recently returned from England, where she worked this past summer for Roche Products under Babson's International Management Internship Program (I.M.I.P.). "Successfully completing the I.M.I.P. internship has been the best learning experience of my life thus far," says Gulla. "I grew professionally in that I gained confidence in my abilities, and I grew personally in that I learned first-hand about the culture of another country. The value that I gained from living and working abroad is immeasurable to me."

The I.M.I.P. and the U.S. I.M.I.P. (option for foreign students) provide graduate students the opportunity to work as consultants for companies during the summer and learn to live—no just survive—in another culture. I.M.I.P. interns are expected to complete a project of professional quality for a sponsor company within the international business arena. The internship, a six-hour academic course, normally extends over a period of eight-to-twelve weeks, beginning the second week of May.

"There is a world of difference between the tourist, the traveler and the expatriate who has learned to live the life of a local," says Robert Cunningham, Director of International Programs. "One summer does not make Babson intern cosmopolitan all-nomad of international commerce, but they come substantially closer to that posture than the majority of their MBA peers."

The I.M.I.P. application process begins in the fall, when interested MBA students apply and are interviewed by the Office of International Programs staff and team of faculty members. In late winter, students in the candidate pool are matched to workplace projects, and a Babson faculty member is assigned to each intern as a "project counselor.”

"It takes intelligence, energy, flexibility, creativity, and a maturity to work for an overseas firm,” says Cunningham. “We look for interns that not only possess language skills, but have cross-cultural sensitivities and an inclination to perceive other business approaches and procedures as simply different—not necessarily superior or inferior to American ways.”

Joe Fischer, an I.M.I.P. participant recently returned from I.C.I. Europe in Rotterdam, discovered the people of Holland generally very friendly and willing to help. He exposed me to the different work ethic and made me appreciative of a lot of things Americans take for granted,” says Fischer. "It was an enriching cultural and educational experience and in the MBA program. Claus Pramer asserts that his internship at Littenroder in Switzerland “not only helped me to learn about international business but also how people from other cultures work and think.”

Adam Shavetz, another student who worked at Tottori Corporation on Tokyo, experienced the typical Japanese worker’s life. After he was assigned to live in a company dormitory with Japanese employees, Diane Hane’s Internship with Argyle Diamond Sales in Perth began with a visit to the company’s diamond mines in western Australia. Rebecca Heng helped set up a computerization circulation management system for Travel & Trade Publishing in Hong Kong, Pramer, a student from Italy, focused on a project related to Italian banking for State Street Bank & Trust in Boston. Marnie Bestreuer, whose project at the Scottish Development Agency in Glasgow involved the leveraging of private sector resources in business development, says simply: “Babson’s I.M.I.P. program is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and shouldn’t be missed.”

"It’s that extra difference between simply completing a trivial project and making a real difference to a sponsor company that these interns will have,” says Cunningham. “Robust international trade occurs because the traders understand and can anticipate each other’s needs and are sensitive to their customers’ cultures. Babson interns develop those sensitivities both in the classroom and at their consulting assignments." In 1990, forty-eight Babson interns worked in twelve countries on five continents, including Austria, Brazil, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Japan and Venezuela. They were involved in a variety of industries, from international banking to pharmaceuticals, food products to trade ventures, publishing to software development. Their project activities were in finance, management information systems, portfolio analysis, marketing analysis, strategic planning, computer modeling, industrial trade and more. IMIP projects are selected by companies to fulfill a need that cannot be accomplished by existing staff. Prior to joining the host firm, each intern researches the company and industry and, where possible, tries to get a headstart on the project assignment. Interns also participate in language and culture orientation during the spring semester as part of their preparation.

IMIP participants complete their assignments with both a written and oral presentation to corporate management. The typical final report is computer prepared and packaged with appendices to support project findings and recommendations. Each report is a high quality, professional volume that benefits the sponsor’s business. Interns expect to make a difference, and work to do so.

Recent project results include: a portfolio analysis which was immediately published by the intern’s host bank; a highly innovative debt swap technique for assisting a third world brokerage firm to finance new business start-ups; another intern initiated a spreadsheet cash-flow model and trained a staff of 20 senior consultants in the use of the model.

The IMIP generates a global mix of both clients and consultants. It is a win-win operation for both companies and Babson Interns. Companies gain energetic professional with tangible skills to apply to urgent problems. The IMIP interns are awarded a learning package with real world deadlines, highly skilled seniors, colleagues, life in another culture, and the chance to have a solid impact and a headstart on a great career.

Editor’s Note: The I.M.I.P., office will give interns a list of the alumni living in the country. Too many of our students do not use this list. Call as many alumni as possible and arrange to meet or broker a contact. Several alumni in Japan, made valuable business contacts, and got them interested in Babson again.

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**Campus Review:**

By Inna Polshteymak Assistant Features Editor

When I first heard that Bobcat Goldthwait was coming to Babson College, I made it a point to see this JV celebrant. A joke which starts out good and finishes even worse. For example, the opening act is usually used in the showbusiness world to promote some lesser known group and heighten the audience anticipation for the star. Here, the opening act was an anticipation builder because we could not wait for the obvious persona to get off the stage. This character, known to the audience as Tony V., paraded around the stage in greasy clothing sprouting jokes many of which were not the least bit funny. Although he tried to emulate the star in his dress he lacked the validity of success. For we expect Bobcat Goldthwait to dress cool, cut the corny clothing because it is part of the image which he created for himself on film. For Tony V., such attire detracted his credibility with the audience. He appeared as a bum and took him at face value. He left and Bobcat Goldthwait came on. The auditorium exploded in cheers as we expected to be dazzled by his wit and humor. He started off strong. His jokes were funny, at least by those who understood him through his accent and voice ton. Half way through the show however, his prepared material ran out and he began to improvise. He asked us who we wanted him to joke about? After a long rejection of names and organizations he finally agreed to "talk" about terrorists. He repeated the joke ten times in a row. The first time it was funny, the next nine times it was annoying and then he left, exactly an hour after he started. Perhaps after his glorified career on TV, I was being too much of an ordinary mortal. I still, however, felt cheated that when he performed at Babson College he took the assignment lightly. He was not prepared to give the performance and it showed. He might be JV but he still is a performer and he should demand the best from himself during every performance or else he is just no good.

**Off Campus: Reviews**

By William Marc Ladin Contributing Writer

Sunday's performance of Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman in the Bank of Boston's (Classical Music) Celebrity Series left the sold out crowd at Symphony Hall in a state of awe. Many of the concertgoers could be seen during the concert staring down at their own fingers in utter disgust wondering why it is that they had been cursed with such seemingly useless appendages. The show, the most anticipated of the series, was memorable from the first note till the applause at the end of the second encore.

Itzhak Perlman and Zukerman, the stars of the Sunday afternoon performance, are two of the world's most famous classical musicians. Perlman, a study in rare ascension has either on of the virtuosos graced the stage of Boston's Symphony Hall. But this occasion was especially remarkable for it was the first time in a long time that both musicians had performed in Boston together.

Perlman, a native of Israel, was born during the chaotic settlement period in 1945. He began playing the violin in his early youth, at which stage time he received his formal training at the Academy of Music in Tel Aviv. He was cast into the limelight by his amazing performance on the Ed Sullivan show in 1957, at the age of 13. From there he went on to study at the Juilliard School in New York, where he graduated with his prestigous Juilliard Competition in 1953.

Perlman has performed with every major orchestra in the world, attending superlative status in the process. He has been featured in countless magazine articles, including making the cover of Newsweek magazine in 1980. In 1986, he was awarded the U.S. Medal of Liberty by President Reagan in recognition of his humanity.

Pinchas Zukerman is a violinist, conductor, teacher, and chamber musician. Born in Tel Aviv in 1948, he began playing the violin at age 8 under the instruction of his father. In 1962 he came to the U.S. to study at the Juilliard School. Three years after Itzhak Perlman won the Juilliard Competition, Mr. Zukerman's accomplished the same feat in 1967. Mr. Zukerman's conducting career began in 1970 when he first conducted the English Chamber Orchestra. Since then he has conducted nearly every major orchestra, including Boston's own Symphony Orchestra. In 1986, President Reagan awarded him with the U.S. Medal of Arts for his contribution to the musical world.

The show itself was unforgettable for the best that I have ever seen. The performance was composed of three solo violin duets and two violin duets with piano accompaniment. The pieces were Bach, Prokofiev, Mozart, Mendelssohn. Of the five planned pieces, the most innovative was the fourth movement of Prokofiev's Sonata for two violins, Opus 56, an Allegro con brio, in which Perlman's and Zukerman's fingers were moving so rapidly across the necks of their instruments that their movement became a long blur. All of the selections were performed flawlessly, creating an electrical atmosphere as the artists' violins appeared to be singing among themselves.

After a five minute long standing ovation for their performance, the two returned on stage for an encore presentation of Pichet's Sonata #4 and a rousing version of Shostakovich's Waltz. After a final standing ovation, as the musicians disappeared into the wings, the audience let out a long sigh as all that would remain would be fond memories of a once in a lifetime performance. The audience let out a long sigh as all that would remain would be fond memories of a once in a lifetime performance.
Babo Blotter
Friday, November 2
12:03 AM Motor vehicle reported stolen from College Drive. Vehicle found in Lyon area with motor running. Suspects not found.
12:13 AM ARREST: Non-student arrested for larceny of DJ equipment at the Poc'te.
12:15 AM Intoxicated person at College Drive. Parents contacted.
1:09 AM Alcohol violation at Coleman.
1:48 AM Officers observed individual on the overhang of Hollister building. Individual was given access to Hollister building by attempting to break the window. Upon further evaluation, individual was arrested for theft with intent to deprive owner of property.
9:45 AM Breaking and entering at Center for Executive Education.
10:33 PM Alcohol violation at Tjib lot.
11:50 PM Larceny of pizza at Park Manor Central. State Court action pending at the request of victim. During investigation, non-student stopped and questioned. Computer check revealed outstanding warrant from Martha's Vineyard PD. Individual taken into custody on warrant.
Sunday, November 4
1:16 AM Intoxicated individual assessed and transported to hospital via ambulance at Cañada.
2:10 AM Alcohol violation at McCullough Roadway.
2:44 AM Trespass warning re-issued to individual.
2:57 AM Vehicle received citation for driving on lawn at Park Manor.
10:13 AM Book bag found at Hollister.
4:15 PM Broken window reported at Petz.

Flash's Forum
By John "Flash" Scallen Staff Winger
So, some random administrative-faculty types want to make the curriculum here more rigorous. Why not? Well, let's just stop for a moment from our all-too-heavy class workload and think about the repercussions such an act would have upon us, the affected.

You think your CBI project is tough now? Your policy paper pooping you out? Having a problem keeping your head above water in your calculus or physics class? Well, if the suits have their way, you'd be holding onto a cement lifesaver.

The fact that the suits have closed their eyes to is that the curriculum is rigorous enough. Have you heard of the 2.0 and Go Club? How about Green Key Honor Society? These are the organizations for those of us who are already involved who are barely making it now. These are not small organizations either. I'm talking memberships in the double digits.

If the curriculum becomes more difficult, these organizations will be the only ones with expanding rosters.

Who the hell will have time to join an organization? I won't. With five to six hours of work a night I'll be lucky if I have time to take a leak, never mind be active or well-rounded.

And God forbid you want to be social. Friday classes for upperclassmen will become a way of life, and Thursday nights will be transformed from pub nights into study nights. What? Blow off your Friday classes? Sorry, the suits also want to make attendance mandatory. There goes your class participation grade. Not that you had one already.

One note about mandatory attendance: how are we as students supposed to develop a sense of self-responsibility if we are not allowed to be responsible for ourselves? I mean, I want to be told to go to class, I'll commute and hear it from my mom every day. The next time a professor tells you that attendance in class is mandatory, just say, "Oh, Mom" and see what happens.

The bottom line is: If it isn't broke, don't fix it. Babson was voted the number one business specialty school in the country for the two consecutive years. And it wasn't because the curriculum was too easy, either. It was the awesome newspaper! Yeah, right. It was because Babson already has a top-line curriculum which allows the students the space and freedom that they need to become the well-rounded, thoughtful leaders that they are.

Why the Babson Administration/Faculty feels that it must have an enormous dropout rate and a high price tag to be considered a "good school", I can't imagine. They already have one out of every three of you in the poolhouse know what I mean.

I hate to be the one to break the news to the suits, but Babson was never, is not, and will never be considered an ivy-league school. Its just not there. As Dirty Harry is fond of saying, "A man has got to know his limitations." This goes for Babson as well.

Out of the 24 business schools US News and World Report surveyed, Babson ranked #1 in academic reputation, student selectivity, and faculty resources. What more do the suits want? Aside from more money, I really can't think of anything.

What? You wouldn't think for an instant that the curriculum is being made tougher in order to justify raising tuition even higher? I sure as hell wouldn't. As I have already mathematically proven in the past, the increases in tuition that Babson imposes on a yearly basis are both irrational and overly burdensome.

This curriculum upgrade is, possibly, just another lame excuse for the board of trustees to go another tuition hike, and give themselves a raise in the process. I can sympathize. I guess just having one limo or yacht just doesn't cut it for today's millionaires.

The question remaining is do you, the people whose lives will be affected by all these changes, actually want or feel that these changes are necessary? Ask yourself. Do you think classes are long enough? Tough enough? In need of restructuring?

I'm not saying that the curriculum is free from the need for change, but making it harder will not solve the problems. Nor will increasing the work load or scheduling more Friday classes. This is not where we need to build. We need to build more confidence in ourselves as students, and in our faculty as teachers.

From talking to professors, it seems like there is a strong desire for more freedom and liberalism in teaching methods and the conducting of class. Our professors all have such a vast wealth of knowledge that they can share with us, and students, but are held back by restrictive departmental policies and strict curricula. (There's that nasty word 'rules' again.)

Think of the powerful learning that would go on if the professors were allowed to shape and mold the class into a creature of their own design; if the teachers were allowed to teach - their own way and to the best of their abilities. The possibilities are endless and incredibly intriguing.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Babson Free Press.

Babson Globe Contest
By Chris Linkemfelder Contributing Writer
Last Weeks Winner: Charlene Elvers
Student Activities
This week's contestants are competing for (1) a gift certificate for any Ber ture or (2) a pair of tickets to the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln and $5 on inflatable globe world prize. Prize announced: The Grand Prize will be a handsome 16 inch illuminated desktop globe from Scandinavia-Denmark.
1. Which Babson residence hall houses the most women?
2. How many counties are there in Massachusetts?
3. Name three U.S. states whose state flowers are not roses.
4. If you flew around the world, directly east from Boston, what countries would you pass over?
5. If 50° is East, what is 112°?

Submit your entry to Contest, Map & Globe Memorial by Monday at Noon. Include Name, address, and social security number. All answers not needed to win. Enter every week for the grand prize. Complete rules in Sept 20th Free Press. Last Week's Answers: Roger Babson had a memorial to his ancestor who was burned at the stake for reading aloud the bible placed at the exact geographic center of the Babson campus. This memorial is located in the circle in front of the Map & Globe Museum.
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**LIFE IN HELL**

I’m gone to hold my breath. You tell me you love me.

Small, I’m going to hold my breath. Tell me you love me.

What was the question again?

I forget.

**THE FAR SIDE**

Excuse me, Zork, but I have to go over to the neighbor’s yard for a few minutes...be right back.
**Extreme Winter**

By Warren Miller
Contributing Writer

As the old baseball manager Casey Stengel put it..."you could look it up." I did and Webster’s says “extreme” is the highest degree...sort of Daniel’s way of saying “taking it to the max.”

Camera crews crossed the globe from the far reaches of the Soviet Union to the furthest reaches of Antarctica. From the San Berdoo of Southern California to the Kunen Mountains; the peaks of the Canadian Rockies and Eastern Townships of Canada to the soon-to-be Olympic mountains of the French Alps.

Watch carefully as John Egan flies over a pristine cornice of snow while it crashes away thousands of feet below him. Note how Zubrak, our now-famous wolverine dog, senses (and wafts out) the avalanche the temporarily tramps his partner Scott Kenett.

There’s our collection of first-time-off-the-cuff footage to the ladies of the U.S. Ski Team bashing through Park City’s springtime snow. Penguins greet our camera crew at the bottom of the world in the Antarctic, while snowboarders and skiers practice perseverance and pluckiness to the powder in Russia.

Along the way Miller and his band of “extremists” challenge the toughest slopes in Grand Targhee, WY; Crested Butte, CO; Kirkwood Meadows, CA; and Val Thorens, France. Viewers will float with them in untracked powder in Blue River, BC, Steamboat, CO, and Bear Mountain, CA; Spring ski along with some of the world’s hottest mogul skiers as they trash the bumps of Sun Valley, ID, and Killington, VT; then, as they cruise onto the tough trails and glades of beautiful Mount Sutton, Quebec.

Miller also takes viewers on a unique journey through yesterday, today, and tomorrow when his camera crews visit the Audi Legends of Freestyle contest at Sunday River, ME; then head to Breckinridge, CO, for a World Cup Aerial Freestyle event to witness state-of-the-art ski aerobatics; and finally to Schweitzer, ID, to watch the stars of tomorrow at the Rolex U.S. Junior Ski Team Championship.

Miller virtually redefines the term “extreme skiing” as he shares the agony and ecstasy of a month-long skiing expedition to uncharted regions of Antarctica. Viewers are also invited to share a rare glimpse of ski life behind the iron curtain, as four members of the Warren Miller Extreme Team visit Red Square before boarding a train to the mountain resort of Dombay in the Caucasus Mountains.

Fourteen cameramen traveled more than 564,000 miles to 24 different locations on four continents to shoot 24 miles of film for “Extreme Winter”.

“Extreme Winter” is presented by Audi America. It was written by Warren Miller, who also provided the humorous narration that has become one of his trademarks. It was directed by Don Brolin and produced by Kurt Miller and Peter Speck.

For ticket information call 202-289-2069. The film is showing in local areas this week only.

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**90's Music: For Real?**

By Jester
Contributing Writer

Regardless of what you might think about the whole idea of a 90's music hit parade, I think it's an odd miscalculation. I am, in fact, one of the few that remember when real, original music was available on the radio. I'm not talking “Unheadline Rock” or “Johnny B. Goode”. I'm not a dinosaur. I'm talking Elton John, Stevie Wonder, Queen, Pat Benatar, and Rick James.

Don't act like you don't know what I'm talking about. That music was good. The bands were hot. The music was original.

What do we have to look forward to today? I'll tell you. Heavy metal sons and daughters of the devil himself, pathetic flathead pelo-boys who feel the need to share their sexual fantasies with us for as Spike Lee says it in Lethal Weapon, washed up music legends trying to come back but fall flat on their oaken brains, lip sync queens that sing disco (oops! I mean ‘house’) and have a better face than voice, and drab, dull “art rock” groups that use 60's psychedelics for strategies to sell CDs, the 90's.

Don't do me a favor. Could someone explain to me how M.C. Hammer can take a song (Rick James’ “Superfreak”), remove the lyrics, put his own (Can't touch this), and have it become a #1 single in the country? I mean folks! What are you doing? Forget for a minute that the beat is funky and it sounds good. He didn’t write the music! Doesn’t that matter any more? Suppose you built a house and someone came over, painted it green, and they got interviewed in Better Homes and Gardens magazine for being the creator of “The beat Green House in the world”? The fact that you built the house would be secondary and you would not get interviewed. Step and think. Have you seen Rick James on any magazine covers lately? On Oprah? On MTV? Ooops up side yo head! I think the theme should be changed from “Please, Hammer, Don’t hurt ‘em” to “Please Hammer, Write Somethin’”. Somebody give homeboy a break.

The word is that Maurice Starr is currently working on a dance album for The New Kids on the Block. If everything goes well, it may very well turn out to be your little sister’s favorite Christmas present. Do her a favor. Get her a dog instead.

I talked to Santa Claus and he told me that he refuses to deliver any CD by the following groups: 2 Live Crew, N.W.A. and Damzav. I asked him about “Grandmas got run over by a reindeer”. He replied, “Don’t even think about it.”

Yo, B.B.D.: I hope you and the crew were yo’ jinny bates when you “Used to do her” (that, by the way, is my vote for stupidest lyric in a song). Next week: Sinéad O’Connor on the U.S. troops in the Gulf - same haircut.
Hold a piece of tape up to your eyes, dim the lights and try to fill out your taxes. Now you're seeing things from her point of view.

For this woman it's poor eyesight, for someone else it might be arthritis or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

The programs are year-round and open to any organization, company or individual that would like to give something back to their community. The training is free and the rewards are enriching.

So volunteer and call 1 800 424-1040. Beginning October 1, 1990, please call 1 800 829-1040. Volunteer and help make someone's taxes less taxing.
Congratulations to all of the
Fall sports teams for making this
season an exciting one!
and...
Good luck to all of the Winter sports teams
as the new season begins in the coming
weeks.

Men's Soccer Ousted
By Salem St. 1-0

By Rob Conrad
Assistant News Editor

The Men's Soccer team is to be commended for
their superb season. Babson
was ranked 4th in the
National Division III
soccer polls and 1st in New
England for many weeks.

After defeating
Bridgewater St. 2-0 Sat-

day afternoon, Babson
played Salem St. in the
NCAA New England Final.
Salem and Babson played
outstanding games. Action
on the home field could be
compared to the World Cup
Final, where Germany won
with a slim 1-0 margin. For
the Beacon, Jaxy Spence and
Terry Jackson played su-
perbly at midfield, along
with Co-Captain Rob Pick-
ett. In the second half, the
ball stayed in bounds for 35
minutes, preventing Babson
from substituting in that
period. Both teams proved
to the crowd, and each other,
why they were selected for
post-season play. The
defense did a great job of
containing the Salem
defense as goalkeeper Steve
Webber was called on to
make only one save. With
four minutes remaining in
the game, Salem coun-
terattacked and out-
numbered the defense.
Henrique Silva scored the
only goal of the game to ad-
advance Salem St.

As the temperature
increased this weekend,
Babson elevated the inten-
sity of their post season
play. Babson took com-
mand on the home field, and
posted a 2-0 victory. Two

#10 Co-captain Troy Thede dives for the ball as teammate Matt
Kennan looks on.

shots is all Chris Connors
needed, as he scored both
Babson goals, assisted by
Jay Spence and Terry Jack-
sen in the 37th minute. Nate
Taylor and Matt Smith
assisted with the second goal
55 minutes into the game.
Defensively, Co-Captain
Troy Thede, Matt
Kennan, John Rogaris
and Tom Bullock con-
tained Bridgewater to 4
shots on goal. Keeper Steve
Webber did an excellent job
coming off the goal line to
intercept balls in the penalty
area.

Babson ended the
season at 16-2-4, making
the NCAA tournament the
past three years.

For Seniors Troy
Thede, Chris LaRochelle, Rob
Pickett and Matt Smith, Sunday was the conclusion
of successful soccer careers at Babson. As a freshman,
Troy Thede was awarded the Hector Trophy for his
inspiration and dedication to the team. Thede started at
fullback, and began a
table career as a Babson
Defender.

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Captain Bob Pickett started in the midfield in 1987, and established a reputation as an adept midfielder. Meanwhile Matt Smith and Chris Larochelle were playing defense along with Thede. Smith capped his best year in 1990, scoring 4 goals with only 4 shots.

Chris Larochelle has been a consistent and dedicated player on the defense, and has exhibited great tenacity. As a group, Thede, Pickett, Smith and Larochelle have won 46 games while at Babson.

The Beavers are precociously awaiting the 91 season, as they will return 9 starters. Among the standouts this year were Sophomore Chris Connors, who led the Beavers with 12 goals. Freshman Nate Taylor was also an integral part of the Babson offense, netting 6 goals while assisting on 11 goals. Juniors Jay Spence and All-American Terry Jackson have been instrumental, combining to score 6 game winning goals, while scoring 5 goals each. Babson will also return a veteran defense with All-American goalkeeper Steve Webber who posted a .360 GAA, while recording 12 shutouts. Tom Bullock, John Rogers, Matt Reeser and Paul Fitzgerald will make next year's defense a force to be reckoned with.

Sports facts

Most NFL rush attempts

- Walter Payton
  Chicago, 1975-87
  3,838

- Franco Harris
  Pittsburgh, 1972-83
  Seattle, 1984
  2,949

- Tony Dorsett
  Dallas, 1977-87
  Denver, 1988
  2,936

SOURCE: National Football League

Timely Drink of the Week

The Corpse Reviver #2

1/4 dry gin
1/4 cointreau
1/4 Swedish punch
1/4 lemon juice
1 dash Peynot

Shake well with ice and strain into a glass.

#11 Jay Spence attempts to block a Bridgewater attacker during Saturday's victory. Photo by C.B. Rice

#19 John Rogers controls the ball during Sunday's game against Salem St. Photo by C.B. Rice

COLLEGE LIFE CALLS FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA.

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ANY LARGE COUPON PER ORDER

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Fri-Sat 4:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

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SOURCE: National Football League
By Wendy Miles
Contributing Writer

"A rebuilding year," was the expectation for the 1990 Babson Volleyball program. Not only had three starting seniors graduated in 1989, but the coach was also a new one. To say we surpassed everyone's expectations, including our own, is an understatement. It was an excellent season and Babson ended with a record of 16-8.

Upperclassmen were definitely a minority on the team, but the three seniors and one junior contributed to the winning attitude. Captain and starting setter Julie Drago was the key to many spectacular attacks by the offense. She was never flustered and went about her job quietly and efficiently. Julie could write the book on consistent setting and serving. Senior hitter Jean Matarazzo was the team personality. Any time an honest assessment of skills or strategy was needed, Jean could be counted on to put it bluntly into perspective, i.e. "You guys suck!" Captain Wendy Wilcox wasn't as vocal, but don't hold that against her! As a "back row specialist," Wendy spent most of her time taking hard hits from everyone, including walls. Junior hitter Giselle Seruelles was the secret weapon. Many times she came out of nowhere on the outside to pound down a left-handed hit and finish off the long rally.

The sophomores were the closest-knit group on the team. These girls were always together, and it showed when they played. Hitters Michelle Baldino, Andrea Dobias, and Cathy Fruel were set up, time and time again by setter Michelle "Rum" Rumalis for countless spikes. Michelle B. and Andrea combined in the front row for outstanding kills and blocks. Rum and Cathy were each out for parts of the season, and were sorely missed during their recoveries from mononucleosis.

The freshmen really came in and worked the season over for the team. In September, these girls worked very hard and had the great attitudes that put the team at ease and resulted in the Atlantic Union Tournament. Tonya "T" Strange was the Blocking Nihilist. T had a few hitting holes and blocking hits that is un-county. Look for her and fellow freshman hitter Wendy Wilcox to be awesome over the next three years. Wendy has a real "kick-butt" attitude that will make everyone take note. She hits, she blocks, she serves - you have to see her to believe her.

Amy Lukucki was the most aggressive hitter, if you gave her a chance she would kill a ball and never change expression. Give Amy an overseer and she was in heaven. Jennifer Jeffrey hustled for every ball and had some truly amazing saves. Just when you thought it was down, JJ would fly out of nowhere to keep the ball in play. Another quiet but effective hitter was Laurie Ware. She pulled surprises out of the bag at will.

But we did not just have outstanding freshmen hitters. Setters Kara Cooney and Michelle Sevigney are also players to watch. These two were all over the court, ready to set up to make the effective hits that were coming off the bench and make those decisions cold. They were a big part of our overall spirit, which was a real help.

For new Coach Anne Priante, the season was a success. Not only did the team play well this year, but the next few years promise to be outstanding. Coach Priante was assisted by Bob Glisow and Max Von Othengraven and the team appreciates the support and guidance of the entire coaching staff. A very special thanks goes out to the dad who did a lot of travelling with us, in addition to attending the few home games. We had a great season, but if you think this was good, just wait until next year.

Men's Cross Country Finishes In 3rd Place

By Joey Curtis
Contributing Writer

Two weekends ago, Babson Cross Country ventured down to Hartford, Connecticut to race against Clark, Coast Guard, Conn, College and Trinity. With its number one and two runners, both being rerouted for the upcoming championship meet, Babson was still hoping to pull off a strong performance. They succeeded by finishing third overall behind Coast Guard and Conn College.

Freshman Andy Sceley stole the show by finishing third overall with a personal record of 26:43. The start of the race was extremely fast and as usual, Andy chose to hold back a little. By the first mile he had pulled up with the lead pack and about midway through the race he and two other runners had created a commanding lead over the rest of the field. Andy fell slightly back from the other two but still finished only a few seconds behind the first and second finishers.

Chris Roussin, Babo's top sophomore, also pulled out a spectacular race for Babo. Like Andy, he had been a little behind at the start, but throughout the race he continued to pass other runners. Chris finished off the race by kicking a pack of five runners up the last hill and into the finish, moving himself into tenth place overall. Glenn Rand continued his comeback by coming in a solid twenty-second.

Tom Brown and Dave Wessel raced well together most of the race and finished as Babson's fourth and fifth runners.

Tim Daly and Jon Lutin rounded out the team's top seven. Both gave strong finishes in the cold, windy weather. Jim Welch, who is still battling back from his early season illness, ran a great race for the team despite its difficulties.

This coming weekend consists of the NCAA New England championships for the cross country team. They have finished the season with a 37 and six record, and are primed to show New England that they are a team not to be dealt with lightly now or in the next few years.

GIVE US $20, AND WE'LL GIVE YOU THE RUNS.
$20 MID-WEEK LIFT TICKET.
Ultimate Frisbee Ends Successful Season

By Chris Plante
Contributing Writer

While Sally Steele- man slept, the Babson Ulti-
mate Frisbee Team quietly finished up its suc-
cessful fall season in its three year history. The team owes its success to a strong return-
ing upperclassmen contingent and the hard
work put in by all, especi-
ally this year’s recruits. Against division 2 teams, the club has successfully compiled an undefeated record. More impressive are the victories over larger, more experienced division 2 teams from Brown and WPI. The season climaxed at the UMass sponsored "Ultimate Affair" which took place over the second weekend in October. Over 70 teams were on hand for the weekend of heated, competitive, weather was perfect, and spirits were flying higher than the discs.

One day of Ultimate Affair was highlighted by victories over the University of Buffalo, University of New Hampshire, and Columbia, a club team from Rochester, New York. Bab-
son’s win over the home team was a
man defense while patient, hard-nosed play was the keynote of their win.

The day’s only defeat came against local division 2 powerhouse Boston College. Babson, which was heavily out-manned and out-sized, played beyond expectations, but was eventually ousted by the superior abilities of the BC Scoopheads in the late stages of play.

On day two of com-
petition, Babson was able to compete
in a division 2 single elimination package against some stiff competition. In the day’s first match, Babson eliminated Brown University with some excellent disc handling and tight, inspired defense. The team would not fare so well against Stattie Cling, a Boston area club team. Stattie’s excellent zone defense proved too much for Babson despite a tremendous effort by all.

Off the field, the emphasis was on consuming gargantuan quantities of beer and eating large
amounts of food at Bob’s Barbeque (whose alcohol policy is to be admired). The team owed much to Bootleg College for providing the lounge area of the Hall for team to sleep(?)

Javier, whose whereabouts was not known for most of the weekend, did turn up in time for the banquet. It is rumored that he returned home late Saturday but left unexamined upon discovering the fact that his blanket had been draped over a "hot mister" look alike.

The fall season was concluded this past weekend at Babson with a 4 team round robin tournament on the lower fields. The teams on hand included Jello, Static Cling, Ten Mile Ra-
dus, and Babson. Babson’s flat performance in the day’s match was an indicator of the flat performance in the final game of the day. Competition was beyond fierce, the defense intense. The final score after nearly an hour and a half of unrelenting sprinting and layout was 17-15 in favor of the visiting Ten Mile Radius. Tired, 弹丸, and dirty, the team elegantly match to the spring season.

The teams success is owed in part to the skill and generated by that daughter’s
team. "I’m not only the captain, I’m also an HR" Parent, Mike, and his birthday party at Dineen. Craig "I play better hummed" Sundes, and Kip "I have to work, guys" Read.

Other invaluable contributions have been provided by returner Jim "defender in 91’ Calens, Chris "hiccous scream of death" Plante, Chris "I love Bob’s Bar-
beque" Jensen, Scott "low earth orbit" Martin, Kareem "shades" El-Henodi, Scott "frisbee is highest priority" Coudo, and Andy "if the skirt
fits, wear it" Steele.

This year’s recruits provided much depth to the team, not to mention a plentiful supply of fresh legs. E.g., "A-man nominees" Smith, Nieb "laid me, please" Wadsworth, Dan "stiff little fingers" Sears, Dave "party at my house" McKenna, John "Bludgeon" Trefethen, Juan "I’d be great if I could throw" Fernandez, Dan "Roweena" Henderson, John "apikes" Driscoll and
Javier "abducted at Smith" Martin all put in outstanding efforts this year.

Author Note: The team would like to thank Chris Rice for his time and talents as team photogra-
pher. Thanks, as well, to Nicole, Kim, Jen, and Kate for watching us and making other teams wonder why we have fans and they don’t. Thanks guys. The dirty con-
test is still up for grabs, and should be decided in the Spring only four short months away. The Ultimate team philosophy: "One man’s joy is another man’s Stewart’s.

WWF Report: Rockers Win Tag Title

By Marc Kuschner
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday night at a Saturday Night Main Event taping in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, the Rockers defeated the Hart Foundation for the WWF Tag Team Championship. The Rockers won the best two out of three falls match when Michaels covered Brett Hart on the third fall. At the end of the match both teams, each fan favorites in their respective teams, each had their hands in the middle of the ring. The reason for such a change in title holders is due to the reason’s gave a couple of weeks ago, Brett Hart is scheduled to leave the WWF and Jim Neidhart is being pushed into the commentary booth to replace him. Piper, Piper is himself return-
ing to the squared circle for full time wrestling duties. This is the second time in one year, as a former tag team, they fought another fan favorite for a title, and neither team was the" winning" tag to rule over, or after, or during the match. The last time the rare occurrence was happened was in Winterland of the Ultimate Warrior won the WWF title from Hulk Hogan. At the end of that match, Hogan graciously handed over the title and hugged the Warrior.

What is really upsetting about this title change is that the WWF will not recognize the Rockers as Tag Team Champions. The Main Event is shown on November 24th. That will be two days after the Survivor Series which saw the Hart Foundation more likely enter the ring with the belts around their waists. This is unbelievable! If a title change occurs, tell people. Everyone will probably find out that the Rockers won the battle of Thanksgiving when they pay their thirteenth dollars to watch the Survivor Series. When they see the Hart Foundation with the belts, this will downgrade the already faltering credibility of the WWF in the eyes of many fans. Wrestling is a mirror of reality, but at least they should make it somewhat presentable. Everyone knows these matches are set up and people will find out on one way or another. Stop pulling the wool over our eyes.

Sports Quiz

1. Name the player who led the A.F.C. in pass receptions for 1986.
2. Name the player who led the N.F.C. in pass receptions for 1986.
3. Name the player who led the Tampa Bay Bucs in pass receptions for 1986.
5. Name the player who led the Atlanta Falcons in interceptions for 1989.
6. Name the player who led the Pittsburgh Steelers in interceptions for 1989.
7. What team led the A.F.C. in interceptions in 1989?
8. What team led the N.F.C. in interceptions in 1989?
9. What A.F.C. team had the least amount of interceptions in 1989?
10. What N.F.C. team had the least amount of interceptions in 1989?
Super Brain, 13-1 Record Destroys Bruno

By "The Brain"

Boy, I'm good. I said last week that I would break out of my slump and I certainly did. My 13-1 record was quite impressive, to say the least. Thanks to Professor Bruno for being last week's victim. My only loss of the week was the biggest upset in the Saints victory over the Bengals. Look out future contestants, the Brain is back.

The Gators and 49ers stayed perfect last week as the 49ers came back from a 10 point deficit to defeat the Packers. The winning touchdown was a 37 yard pass from John Montana to Jerry Rice. The Packers were the only team to lose in the NFC West last week. The other division leader, the Chicago Bears, also looked impressive in their 42-6 victory over the Buccaneers. Their defense led the attack with five interceptions including a sensational one-handed catch by Richard Dent. In the AFC, the teams which are looking good are the East. Both the Dolphins and Bills are 7-1, and are coming off easy victories. The Bills routed the slumping Cleveland Browns 42-0 in the most lopsided game of this season, and resulted in Brown's head coach Bud Carlson being fired. Carlson took the Browns to the AFC Conference Final last year, but the team has grown old and not played very good. Carlson is not fully to blame. The Miami Dolphins continue to show why Don Shula is in his nineteenth season as head coach. Miami is winning games with ball control, defense and moving the ball with the number one rated offense. At 7-1, the Dolphins are looking good.

My best bet for this coming weekend will be a big upset as well. Look for the L.A. Rams to give the Dolphins their first loss of the season. The Giants traditionally struggle in Anaheim and they will continue to do so this weekend. The Rams have been looking for a big win all season, this week will be that win. The final score will be Rams 27 and the Giants 10.

My upset of the week, other than my best bet, involves the other New York team. I know just told you how impressive the Dolphins are, but this week they will fall. O.J. Simpson is doing a big piece on the Dolphins this week for NFL Live and should mix Shula's bunch. Also, the Dolphins historically play tough against the Dolphins and will win by a score of 23-20. A quick reminder for all those still interested in participating in 'Beat the Brain', call me at 242-39 or write Box 140. If victorious, you will win a 16 inch pizza with one topping from Domino's Pizza. Good luck to this week's contestants.
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