Parking Fee Reduced
From $70 to $40
By Sarah Winch
News Editor
Babson students who returned to school with their cars may have been shocked to find a forty dollar increase in the price of parking stickers over last year. Apparently administration tried to get students involved in the decision process last spring, but with little success, and nothing reported back to Student Government, word did not get out to students until this fall.

The decision was made through the President's cabinet to charge a new parking fee of $70.00. The increase was based on the following:

1) The $30.00 price had not been changed in the last fifteen years.
2) A field study on surrounding colleges showed the average price for parking to be above $70.00.
3) Coleman lot was recently expanded.
4) Money is needed for snow removal equipment.

President Fritz Maugle felt the timing was wrong to charge students such a high price for parking considering the recent increase in tuition. His efforts to reduce this fee were greatly admired by President Platin, who commented on Maugle's approach at the Round Table discussion held Tuesday evening.

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A Look at the Statistics that Surround Us

1980-90 regional growth
The United States has grown by 19.3 million since 1980 to 245.9 million.

North: 1980-90: 46.1 million 1990: 52.9 million
South: 1980-90: 58.9 million 1990: 61.5 million
West: 1980-90: 43.2 million 1990: 50.5 million
Midwest: 1980-90: 50.7 million 1990: 54.2 million

Five states have most of new population 60% of the 1980-90 growth occurred in these states.

Arizona, 3.4 million
California, 4.7 million
Texas, 4.3 million
Florida, 3.8 million
New York, 4.2 million

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The Student Government Executive Board listens attentively as Michele Brunacini explains the new Judicial Board system.

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Photo by Rob Conrad
Due to the long holiday weekend, the Free Press will not be printing an issue on October 11. The next publication will be on October 18.

Announcement

Parking Fee Reduced

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Clavin felt Maugile's ability to communicate the students concern to the board members was both effective and tactful. His discussion was well thought out and helped to gain the board's respect in having the issue seriously considered. Accordingly Clavin was very receptive to Maugile's proposal to have the price of parking decreased.

After negotiations Mr. Putney reduced the fee to $40.00. The decrease will only affect the Physical Plant's budget. Students who have already paid the $70.00 will be credited on their next bill.

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More New Faces at Babson

By Rob Conrad
Assistant News Editor

Some students may remember the resignation of former Vice-President Howland Swift last spring. When this occurred it was decided that the position should be split into two jobs. Those jobs are: Director of Marketing and Vice-President of Development and Alumni Relations.

Sandra King has recently joined the Babson staff as Director of Marketing. Her primary responsibilities include advertising, public relations, and publications.

King comes to Babson with extensive experience. She is a graduate of Elmira College and received her MBA from Northeastern University. She managed market research and strategic planning at New England Business Service, Inc. King was also director of sales and marketing at Wangard Corp., and owner of a retail clothing store for children. She participated in a special program focusing on development at Harvard College and Harvard Business School.

Mrs. King wants to "increase the visibility" of Babson and show people what makes Babson College extraordinary. Mrs. King is committed to education. She has taught as part of Babson's Women in Management Executive program, and at Northeastern University. Mrs. King is enthusiastic about working at Babson and being part of the Babson community.

Also new to Babson is Mr. J. Thomas Krimmel. Mr. Krimmel has been appointed vice president for development/alumni relations.

For 18 years, Mr. Krimmel has been employed at several colleges and universities in the Midwest. Prior to relocating at Babson he was senior vice-president for development at Antioch University. In three years, he doubled the annual fund at Antioch, and received an award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Mr. Krimmel is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, and holds a MS degree in educational administration from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.
Babson Students Challenge Market

By Johan Eveland
Contributing Writer

Starting November 1, 1900 Babson students are invited to invest $500,000 in the stock market. They will be up against students from colleges all over the country. All this without risking any of their own money.

They will be participating in the 3rd Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. The competition will last for four months. Each participant will be set up with a $500,000 brokerage account complete with a toll-free AT&T 800 Service line to make trades with. They will be buying and selling stocks at real time prices. The object of the challenge is to maximize the value of your account. Wall Street Games, Inc. who manage the competition, act as a full-service discount trader brokerage but offers no advice on stocks to the customers. The competition provides hands on experience with the market that can be both educational and financially rewarding.

Over $200,000 in total prizes will be awarded. This includes a $25,000 first prize and cash prizes through tenth place. The top 10 participants will also receive a complimentary Bahamas vacation. Hundreds of monthly prizes will also be awarded by Champion USA.

Each month the participants will receive an account statement and a newsletter with exclusive stories and rankings of the top students, colleges, states, and professors. Also the challenge is co-sponsored by the USA TODAY. Each week they will provide coverage and features on the challenge in the MONEY section.

The AT&T Challenge may be beneficial to those interested in the stock market and in receiving hands-on experience that cannot be taught in a classroom. The cost for registering for the competition is only $49.95. Many Babson students have played in the past and we need at least 50 participants so that we can compete to be the best school in the country. To sign up for the game or find out more about the competition, call toll-free 1-800-545-1900.

Globe Contest

Week 1 winner announced

Last Week's Winner: Dan Cohen

This week's contest is competing for 1) a gift certificate for any Biscuit's Restaurant, 2) a pair of tickets to the Sports Museum and 3) an inflatable globe world globe.

1. Within ten percent, how many buildings does Babson College own?
2. What is the furthest point east in Massachusetts?
3. The Four Corners is a unique intersection of what four U.S. states?
4. What do French West Africa, Mozambique, Estonia, and Siam have in common?
5. How many acres are there in a square mile?

Send your entry to Contest, Map & Globe Museum by Monday at noon.

Judicial Board Changes

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new evidence to present or there is an error in the charge, he or she may appeal the case to Dr. Rooney. Sanctions, however, may not be appealed.

One issue which has caused much concern is the "Davis Device incident," and the influence it has had over the implementation of the new system (This is the incident where several dry ice explosive bottles were placed around the campus grounds by twenty-one Babson students). Brunskill responded that the incident was not responsible for the changes taking place on the Judicial Board. She stated that the task force put this new system together in September of last year before the incident occurred. President Glaivin, however, feels that the "Davis Device incident" did raise some concern to the Board, and may have been a significant contributor to the reasons behind the alteration of the system.

A proposal will be presented at the Student Government meeting this coming Tuesday evening. In addition to this, an outline of other changes will be provided to all students in their mailboxes by the end of next week.

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By James R. Augir
Business Editor

Two things make the world go round: Money and Lust.

Don Santini

Asian Market Opportunities

By Lisa Vielehnicki
Staff Writer

It is no longer only Japan that has taken charge in the West; all of Asia has become an important economic power. Today, the ability to spend, and the need for quality are making the Asian market the next target for western marketers entering the nineties.

It is now time to cover the entire Pacific region, and it is this enormous segment which many western companies are having a hard time capturing. The reason for the delay stems from the rapidly changing social patterns of the Asian people, as well as the political transitions that are taking place as strong, steadfast leaders hand over power.

Reasons for such economic growth are now coming to fruition because Japan and other abundantly wealthy countries are removing the block against foreign acquisition. For example, steel consumption in Asia is higher than in the United States or Europe.

Perhaps the most important aspect of Asian growth is that the region has become economically cohesive. Hong Kong, Singapore and South Korea are now aiding in the growth of smaller developing Asian countries who have abundant natural resources and labor. Collectively, the Asian countries have become exporting giants equal to their neighbor Japan.

With capable, low-cost manufacturing facilities, the asian countries have more than two additional factors to add to their bright economic future. These talents have been learned by example, watching Japan and the countries have decided to buy the Asian products and use their collective size to promote multinational alliances to offset the price of labor and material cost.

It is wise for western companies to follow this example, which may have already been adopted by companies now are using the comparative advantages of one another to benefit in the many levels of production.

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Right Perspectives

By James R. Angir
Business Editor

This week, we have been moved as East Germany realized its yearnings for freedom, self-determination and dignity. Maybe we should learn their lesson as we ruminate over the CLT petition, the federal budget accord and other economic matters.

While many of the elements of the budget accord are detestable (i.e., the taxes), we will be better off if the measure is passed. To allow Gramm-Rudman sequestration to take place would send the message to the credit markets around the world that we are unable to control our own finances (which, actually, is not news). Interest rates would rise further, pushing the economy further toward recession.

Spending cuts in a $1,300,000,000,000 budget will not have the imitable effects on the economy that Congress insists will take place. Even Republicans have stepped into this heap of Keynesian discourse, or is it possible that election year considerations, not macroeconomic reasons, are the source of their concern? Spending cuts were not spent by the government in time for use in the private sector (where it is spent more efficiently).

Tokyo stock prices showed their largest gain in history Tuesday, the Nikkei Index rose by 13.24%. This is after emergency government package was passed to shore up prices following the Nikkei’s nine-month slide. There were mixed worries, such features as the reduction of trading hours and the relaxation of rules restricting the purchase of stocks on credit, which would sup­pose­ly spur buying.

Polaroid stock was thrust into the limelight this week as rumors circulated that a decision had just been reached in the company’s multibillion dollar patent infringement suit against Eastman Kodak Co. Polaroid stock closed at 331/8, up 25/8. There is no evidence, how­ever, that the courts have made a decision.

In other passing news, East Germany ceased to exist this week. According to economists, about 3 million “East” Ger­mans will be added to the unemployment rolls in the short run, due to their poor training after living for 45 years in a backward econ­omy. In the long run, how­ever, many predict abundant investment opportunities as the former East Germans adjust to Westernize their standard of living.

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Textron Gets $1 Billion Army Contract

By James R. Anglin
Business Editor

Textron Looming a Stratford, Conn., based firm, received an Army contract modification for 2,061 AGT-1906 gas turbine engines for the Abrams M-1 tank. This provision, along with options for 308 additional engine equivalents, constitutes a total contract value of about $1 billion. This contract supports domestic and foreign army military sales requirements through 1994, according to spokesmen at Textron.

Murphy's Law Quote of the Week:
The light at the end of the tunnel is the headlamp of an oncoming train.

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BEERS WITH BRUNO

"Beers with Bruno" night at the Pub is Wednesday, October 10th at 9:00 pm with a D.J. Sponsored by Mergers and Acquisitions.

THOMAS J. WATSON FELLOWSHIP

Attention Seniors!!! Apply for a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship and see the world for a year after graduation. Babson seniors may apply for consideration as Watson Fellows and receive a grant of up to $13,000 for the execution of "business oriented" projects in an overseas setting. Applications are due at the Office of International Programs (Babson Hall, room 218) by no later than November 2, 1990.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Friday, October 5th at 4:30 pm is the last day to turn in nomination papers to the Student Activities Office. Wednesday, October 10th at 6:30 pm in Trim 207 & 8 is Candidates Night. The candidates introduce themselves to their fellow classmates. Elections will be held Thursday, October 11th and Friday, October 12th.

SPEECH RESOURCE CENTER

Do you have great ideas in class but can't seem to raise your hand to participate? Make an appointment at the Speech Resource Center. Open Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 3:30-5:00 for coaching. Open Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 3:30-5:00 for re-hearsal space. Come by Horn 202 to sign up for an appointment or call 9294.

PROTEST

There will be a gathering at Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave, Newton Center on October 20 at 10:30 for protest of the C.L.T. Referendum. The rally is sponsored by Community Support System, Inc. which is a local non-profit organization. They encourage all to vote no on the C.L.T. referendum and come out and show support.

TENURE CANDIDATES

The following faculty members are eligible for tenure consideration this fall: William Bygrave, Associate Professor of Management; Edward Cate, Assistant Professor Information Systems. The Tenure Committee invites all members of the Babson community to submit any information felt to be relevant to the above candidates' qualifications for tenure, including but not limited to, teaching effectiveness. This material will be kept strictly confidential and should be submitted directly to Arthur A. Bayer, Chairperson, Tenure Committee, as soon as possible since tenure deliberations are now underway.

UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN

The United Way Campaign is underway here on Babson's campus. In the spirit of community, we look forward to broad based participation by both Undergraduates and Graduate Students. Keep your eyes open for student sponsored fundraising efforts. When the opportunity presents itself, please give generously to the Campaign. You can make a difference! Thanks!

OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES

The first addendum to the OCS recruiting schedule is available at the OCS offices, located on the third floor of Hollister.

PROFESSOR PUBLISHED

Professor John R. Mulkern, of our history department has written a new book entitled "The Know Nothing Party in Massachusetts: The Rise and Fall of a People's Movement".

PRESIDENTIAL BALL

The second annual Presidential Ball will be held on Saturday, October 20th from 8:30 PM to 1:00AM in Trim Hall. The theme will be internationalism and black tie is optional.

Send announcements to box 140 by noon on Monday

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

BRYANT

Pizza with Bill!!! First weekend that still #2 on the first floor hasn't been clogged...Mad Crapper R.I.P. Loo! Our"tini"pitch does Double have any furniture that isn't on his feet? Scooter Quote of the Week: "This just doesn't happen." Cruiser Quote of the Week: "It did, dude." Bluefishing Weekend??? Contact our social director Ed F. to find the fish hit by strange liquid on Saturday. It was a muddy fault. When are Neely and Wendy going to pay their dorm dues??? Tip of the Week: If you leave your clothes in the dryer long enough, one of the girls from West Gate will fold them. Spaghetti supper and Rambo film festival the night before Survival Games. Get pumped to kick some Coleman....

CANFIELD

This weekend the Canfield intramural football team struggled to a tie against Bryant Hall. The basketball team lost against Oxford Hall. Canfield is once again victorious in beating Canfield by some absurd score. Skippy Karan showed unbelievable dexterity by playing in both games. In October we're having a trip to the Taj Mahal Theater in Boston. If you want to go, talk to your RA.

MCCULLOUGH

Congratulations to those people who played flag football on Sunday. McCullough dismantled New Hall. McCullough leads the league in ripped shirts and shorts! On the basketball court, McCullough was again victorious in beating Canfield by some absurd score. Skippy Karan showed unbelievable dexterity by playing in both games. In October we're having a trip to the Taj Mahal Theater in Boston. If you want to go, talk to your RA.

KEITH

Thanks to everyone who attended our cocktail hour with President and the faculty. Plans for the Keith Hall Recreation Center are still in the proposal stage, but it looks great. The grand opening is sure to be quite a bash! Watch for more exciting events at the "civilized" dorm. Also, Kappa Kappa Gamma will like to congratulate their newly initiated sisters: Elizabeth case of Trumbull B, C.J. Kordana, Andrea Pearson, and Lauren Seward.

NEW HALL

The New Hall was a blowout!!! Awesome hamburgers and hot dogs! Thanks Scott and Dave M. Andy J., we are still waiting for our tickets to the Boston game. We are getting a game to watch at Trinity. Great Gruffal Pary! Tony Ostran, are you high on yourself? Everyone had fun putting their two cents worth on the walls and on the white t-shirts. (Witness J.R.'s) Thanks Rink and Karen for a great party! Good luck Seniors! Enjoy your final Policy weekend! Finally, anyone interested in Intramurals? Call J.R. @ 54709.

PARK MANOR NORTH

Wild times, sleepless nights. That's all that can be said about the past few weeks. Driscoll, are you happy to see me or were you attacked with a fire extinguisher? Something fishy happened in 305. Happy birthday today Tex! How's the health center working? Well, I guess it's contagious; have you looked in the sink? No more alarms set for 5:30 A.M. PLEASE! Thanks to the Dana Hall ladies for letting us drop by. North takes tennis victory by intimidating South and Central in staying home. S.O.S. Need more women!!!

PARK MANOR SOUTH

First no telephone, then no water! What utility will be next to go?.. Jeers to the editors of the "South Side" for not including the Babo Volleyball team record in the sports notes. Come watch the 12-1 team get its next victory tonight! Is anyone staying here this week? Planning a final party Saturday night??? Which smells worse, the basement or the new paint? At least the paint smell will eventually go away. The basement odor? Well... There's a sale on air freshener this week. Come check it out. (Alex) This week. Will the guys in the basement PLEASE take advantage of it???

PIETZ

I hope everyone had a great time at the Pietz and McCullough cookout!! Everyone should consider going to the TIPS program on October 16th because before you know it the new suite leg policy will be here! If anyone has a suggestion for programs or activities, contact Julie at X4793.

PUBLISHERS

Final Sales of Pub 1A - Baby 7, Baba 2, Happy 21st birthday and MORE! Happy 20th birthday to Fel, Gator, Papa and Doan. Congrats to the soccer team... Baba 7-0-1, everyone else nil! Gator, watch out for those killer racoons. Hey, I know you... That poor palm tree, what a waste! Oh Gee, you have a girlfriend? Pub still needs more action. Let's get underway. Trap casualties begin to accumulate, stand at 6. Where the hell is Bev?
IN OUR VIEW...

We are now in a season of change. The weather is getting colder while the leaves are starting to fall off their branches. Here at Babson, it seems that we are going through our own period of change. As I’m sure you have all heard by now, both Jesse Putney and Gordon Prichett have resigned. The question I ask at this time is why? Is it coincidence or President Glavin?

I am not saying that President Glavin is the reason that these men are leaving. However, I do realize that out of the four Vice President positions, three of the people who filled them have resigned during President Glavin’s one year administration. For those who don’t remember, last year Howland Swift resigned as Vice President of College Resources. When there is a change at the top, I do realize that the new boss usually likes to have his own people come in with him.

I am not against change. I was one of the first people who applauded the resignation of William Dill and the appointment of President Glavin. What I am worried about is that Babson could be making too many rapid changes. William Dill might not have been for “Mr. Personality” or a great communicator, but I will admit that under his administration Babson became the number one business specialty school in the county. It is my belief that no one person makes a school or a company great. This school achieved its great status due to the hard work by the administration, faculty, and students. Many major decisions were made by VP’s Prichett, Putney, Rooney and Swift. However, when we return to school next year, seventy-five percent of that winning team will be gone.

Unlike Dan Quayle, I feel that the Vice Presidents of Babson are great assets to us as a school. Granted, the new Vice Presidents’ replacements could be so productive to the school that we can say in the future, “Geez, we wonder who?” However, the replacements will need time to understand their job as well as getting accustomed to the way the school operates. I have learned this semester that transition is not as easy as it sounds. At first everything seems overwhelming, and you seem to look for peer approval in the work that you do. This probably will be the case next year for the new VP Finance and VP Academic Affairs. The shoes are big and they won’t be easy to fill.

I’d like to give President Glavin one piece of advice. I know that I’m not qualified to give it, but I’m going to anyway. President Glavin, you speak very highly of Babson and its diversification, I hope that you remember that during the process of hiring those replacements, I think it is important to have diversified Vice Presidents who can work together. I also believe it is important to have Vice Presidents who are not afraid to be different or even disagree with your opinions. The one thing Babson does not need is “yes people” in high level positions.

I realize that status quo will not keep Babson number one; however, I want the changes that this school makes to leave us in the sunshine and not out in the cold.

Sincerely,

Tom Broderick
Managing Editor
Dear Professor Flanagan,

My name is Vikkdyn Smith and I was moved to write this letter to the editor after hearing your speech at the All-Campus Convocation, which was held on September 26, 1990 in the Shafer Gymnasium. If this speech had been made during my first or second year here at Babson I believe that I would have been writing this letter to let you know that there was someone here on campus that loved Babson unconditionally. However, times and my attitudes have changed. I came to Babson filled with naiveté and wonder. My eyes were closed to much of what went on in the day to day workings of college life here. Now, three years later on eyes have opened and I am now seeing some things for the first time. Things widest range of information helps us, as we learn to make rational choices in the "marketplace of ideas." And the right to receive information, however potentially dangerous it can be, is better than the alternative - censorship. I don't want anyone deciding for me what information I can have access to. In order to function as an effective community member, I need to have the rights to receive all kinds of information, even opinions that I disagree with, even opinions I hate. That's how I can decide for myself what the truth really is.

I urge college officials to reconsider policies that permit restrictions on free expression that go beyond those limitations that are established by the U.S. government, and to establish a Committee on the Rights of Free Expression to debate the kinds of policies that are most appropriate for the Babson College community.

Sincerely,
Vikkdyn Smith

To the Editor:

This letter addresses three issues at Babson College: fair play, sound education, and freedom of public information. I was a student at Babson for a year and a half, and was fired immediately after I asked for a raise. I was told last January that there would be no job in September, and then later on, without my even being informed, someone in the police was hired to fill it. I don't think that's fair play and I filed a grievance. I was stunned when the chairman of the grievance committee told me that the job I had was "temporary" and therefore I couldn't be fired (and, presumably, if not fired, not unfairly fired either). This was the same view expressed by the person who fired me, and I frankly got the impression that the grievance procedure would be simply pro forma.

I met then with a group that called itself the "Committee for Integrity in Academics" (CIA). Together we decided that this issue and its implications for the writing program at Babson ought to be brought to the attention of the Babson community in a leaflet expressing our views. The important points we agreed on were that (1) writing is a crucial part of Babson's education, and student writing there is thought to be very weak; (2) the current program cannot adequately meet student needs; (3) it never will, as long as most of the people who teach writing are very badly paid, and if they are fired when they ask for raises.

On Thursday, September 27th, several of us were posting and distributing those leaflets on campus. Within an hour the Babson police were methodically tearing down the leaflets (just these, nothing else). The police then accosted one of the leafleeters and diplomatically threatened to arrest him if he didn't leave. Babson is private property, but selective destruction of information and harassment of those who provide it strike me as inappropriate on a college campus.

One of my friends said, "Babson owes an apology to the free world." My own feeling is that Babson could profit from examining the issues raised by the CIA leaflet, and it would be a shame if people weren't allowed to read it.

Sincerely,
Dick Yoder
Graduation Blues
By Roger Babson

When I entered high school, my father permitted me to take any course that I desired, but insisted that I must study bookkeeping. Frankly, I think most of the other subjects were quite unimportant to him. There were three courses—a strictly business course of typewriting, shorthand, and bookkeeping, which lasted two years; a four-year college preparatory course, which carried Latin and Greek; and a four-year scientific course, which the most of us took and which prepared for schools such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. My father went further and insisted that I should study bookkeeping the first year. He was not going to run any chances that I might get thrown out and made to go to work. It happened that a bookkeeping hour came at the same time as the botany hour in the regular course, although for that one hour of botany I had three hours of bookkeeping. Hence my work was really much stiffer than the work of those who took the regular scientific course. I finished bookkeeping with a good mark. In fact, I passed all my subjects, never getting high marks, but always getting by.

I apparently went well at graduation in June, 1894. With the rest of the boys and girls I received a "diploma"—that is, a roll of white paper tied with two white satin ribbons. On returning home after the exercises, I opened it to show my mother, and behold, it was blank! I am afraid I have been angry many, many times in my life. I have been quick at the trigger, although always afterwards I surely was angry then, and immediately left to see Mr. Bachelet (the principal). He explained the situation, stating that it was because I had not taken the regular scientific course, but had substituted bookkeeping for botany. He further stated that the principal had appealed to the school committee to give me a regular diploma, but they had refused. He took full responsibility for giving me the blank piece of paper, thinking he was doing me a good turn by such an act. He probably hoped that I would throw the roll in the bureau drawer and never bother to open it. My mother, like me, was much irritated, but father seemed to think it was a good joke, although he was the one really responsible for my troubles. He, however, thought much of diplomas, believing that elbow grease, shoe leather, and common sense are about all that counts.

I determined to get a diploma, and started on the warpath, with a little egging from my mother. I visited each one of the school committees every week and made myself such a nuisance that they finally voted me a diploma. This I now have, although it has "Special Course" written in red ink on the lower left-hand corner. This diploma did not arrive for several months after my graduation. Looking back on it, I think my father, nevertheless, got real joy from seeing me get that diploma. It taught me several lessons—first, to check up on everything that is handed to me; second, to insist on justice; and third, when right, never to give up. This was the first time I had definitely functioned with older people, as I had been taught before that arguing with older people was disrespectful. In this instance, however, both my father and my mother let down the bars and said, "Go to it." I took the case and brought home the bacon.

Our founder, Roger W. Babson, discusses his problems in high school and college.

MIT or Nothing
By Roger Babson

I always had a longing for the great open spaces of the West. I wanted to attend one of the Western state universities, such as Colorado or Arizona, or possibly California. My father, however, strenuously objected. He was not keen, anyway, about colleges. He felt that they were more like country clubs than workshops. I tried to compromise on some midwest institution, but without avail. He decided to make an investigation himself. He had never functioned in education, but he tackled the problem as he would tackle any manufacturing, merchandising, or banking situation. He sent for catalogues of various institutions, talked with many people, and finally concluded that the best institution for me would be the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston. This was a disappointment to me; first, because I have always hated large cities and wanted to get out in the open and second because I had heard that M.I.T. was a very difficult school. My father did not attempt to hoodwink me in many things. In a general way he let me work out my own life. When, however, he made up his mind, after careful consideration, you could not change him. Finally, he frankly told me that "it is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology or nothing."

Although there is little difference the second year, yet during the second year one must definitely determine which course he is to take. There were about a dozen courses in my day, the leading ones being civil engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, and mining engineering. There were also courses in biology, physics, geology, etc. I knew nothing about any of these courses. As I was attending M.I.T. purely at my father's request, I hated the place and all the courses. I took Course I because it was the first course described in the catalogue. It happened to be civil engineering. This course for its last year had three options—one for railroad engineering, one for sanitary engineering, and one for structural work. Here again I took the first of the three, partly out of spite.

Most of the institutions' work was very hard for me. I was not a natural student and did not care for much of the work. However, I seemed to get through every semester by the skin of my teeth. When it came to final examinations, I was tried, having been engaged in outside work in order to earn a little money. One difficult subject was "structures," and my brain simply would not work the morning of the last examination on structures. I came near to giving up the examination. This would have meant flunking the course, thereby making it impossible for me to graduate. I decided to take one chance by going to Professor Spofford, who had charge of the examination, and telling him of my difficulty. He concluded that it was nervousness, and let me go in a room and lie down and rest. When I felt like myself again, I got up, and he personally let me take the examination by myself. Fortunately, I had a good mark and graduated in June, 1898, but I never would have except for Professor Spofford.
Four Courses Versus Five Rebuttal

By Peter Baker
Contributing Writer

In response to the September 20th editorial, "A Survival Guide For New MBA Students," I offer another view on the four versus five class computers.

Today's manager is constantly presented more information with which to make decisions. Fax machines, cellular phones, consultants, information services, lap top computers, and overnight mail have all served to increase decisions. Fortune and Inc. magazines state that today's manager spends an average of six weeks a year in wasteful meetings, one month a year reading or writing unnecessary office memos, and wastes four weeks a year due to disorganization. Peter Drucker has pointed out that managers have different temperaments, interests, and abilities. Yet, they all have one common trait: a talent for getting the right things done.

One of the purposes of the MBA program is to prepare the student to handle this overwhelming flood of information that they will be presented with. That is why MBA programs are very demanding in the course load they require for students to graduate. The soft skills that are acquired through the heavy work load are immeasurably valuable to the future manager. With every higher level of work that the student faces and successfully deals with, the more valuable he or she is to the corporate world.

The five course per semester curriculum should continue to be the norm rather than the exception. I can not imagine my future boss under-standing me when I ask him for only four projects instead of the five he assigned me because I do not feel that I have time to complete the fifth. The idea that students taking five classes are sacrificing learning in order to finish the program as quickly as possible is not true. We all know what was expected of us when we entered this program and that it would take everything we had mentally and physically. The purpose of the program is to make us functional experts in every area of study, but to give us the tools and basis in knowledge to quickly assimilate material and make informed decisions from it. If a student has devoted himself or herself to the program full time and cannot handle the workload presented by five classes (assuming that student does not have other responsibilities, work, etc.) then maybe that student should reconsider what he or she is doing in this MBA program.

The people I know who have graduated from Harvard, Stanford, Tuck, and Kellog all believe one of the most important things they learned in graduate school was the ability to handle any work load that was thrown at them. It has helped distinguish them from others in their careers and given them the confidence to face any task given them. If Babson is to continue to compete on the same level as other top schools then it must be willing to produce an MBA whose level of competency is assumed to be equal to other top candidates.

Students still have the option of taking four rather than five classes and that is their choice. Circumstances such as jobs, advanced standing, and summer school make it possible and in many cases necessary. However, for the average student five classes should be the normal load in order for Babson to continue to produce effective, confident, and competent managers for the work place.

Editor's note: The deadline for submitted articles is Monday night at 5:00 P.M. I am grateful for the enthusiasm about the Grad Corner but as I am receiving so many submissions I cannot guarantee when or in what order they will be printed or how they will be edited. Comments sent to me regarding my editorials may sometimes appear in the "Letters to the Editor" section of the paper instead of the Grad Corner.

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Crazy "Joe Clark"

From Kepler Associates Special to the Free Press

Many bemoan the American school system as a place where young people cannot learn, where drugs are more prevalent than textbooks, where violence and vandalism make corridors look like war zones. For a myriad of reasons, the sad fact remains that many American public schools are waging a losing battle to complete their mission: to train future generations to lead the country.

In September 1981, the first day of class at Paterson, New Jersey’s Eastside High was marred by a stabbing. In 1982, things would be different. Educator and Principal Joe Clark would be the reason why.

A former Army drill instructor, Joe Clark sees education as a mission. He worked while attending high school to help support his mother, brother and sisters. He then went on to be a straight-A candidate for his masters degree. Despite his achievements in education, Clark saw himself as a "number 2" administrator, never at the helm of a school. But the feisty, polysyllabic-speaking Clark was made for that niche. After only two years of his leadership, the formerly raucous Eastside High was declared a model school by New Jersey’s governor. Clark himself was named one of the nation’s 10 "Principals of Leadership" in 1986.

Clark has also won national acclaim for his achievements in a Time magazine cover story, a "60 Minute" profile and appearances on "Nightline" and "Donahue." President Reagan has named him a model educator. His accomplishments at Eastside will be shown in the Warner Brothers film, Lean On Me, starring Oscar nominee Morgan Freeman as Joe Clark.

Clark thwarted those who would disrupt the learning, process with tough discipline. Most of his students come from families with generations of failed potential. Instead of offering sympathy, Clark holds high expectations for the student body, challenging them to develop habits for success, confronting them when they fail to reform. In his first week, at Eastside, Clark expelled 300 of Eastside’s 3500 students for fighting, vandalism, drug possession, profanity, or abusing teachers. He explains, "If there is no discipline, no learning can take place. Without discipline, there is anarchy. Good citizenship demands attention to responsibilities as well as rights."

Part of Clark’s method is to instill pride in the school and pursuit of academic achievement. Each morning, Clark reads the school’s achievements and vilifies the offenders during broadcast announcements. He believes, "Every day, pride in self and school must be reinforced. Every day, the value of academics must be demonstrated."

Tix Picks

The Programming Board is offering discounted tickets to some of Boston’s finest performances. These tickets are available at the Information Booth in Hollister, or for more information, call x: 5581.

Speech Team Continues

By Elaine Frazer Contributing Writer

The Babson Speech Team is about to start another competitive year. For the past two years, Babson has had members of the team qualify for the National Collegiate Competitive Forensic Finals. The Babson team has surprised both competitors as Cornell, Harvard, Boston College, and MIT with not only persuasive and informative speeches but also dramatic, lively classmate, poetry readings, and prose excerpts.

Members of the team have the opportunity to compete against students from across the country including large universities, Ivy League colleges and distinguished military academies. Last year, Babson competed against twenty-five different schools at local Boston tournaments. Besides the opportunity to meet other students, speech team members learn advanced speaking skills by building upon the basics from the Introduction to Speech Communication course. Through the coaching of communication professionals, including the team’s new faculty advisor Jeff Arnold, team members polish their presentation skills, deliver with confi- dence and poise, and learn the power of effective communication.

The team will be having their first meeting on Wednesday October 10th, 6:30pm at the Speech Resource Center. We will discuss upcoming tournaments and ideas for public speaking workshops. Being a member is an excellent opportunity to build your speaking skills and your resume. All are welcome to attend. For more information contact Elaine Frazer x5412. President of the Speech Team, or Jeff Arnold x4387, Faculty Advisor.

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Off Campus: Business Boosts

By Robert F. Dinon
Contributing Writer

The information explosion is causing many students here in the Business School to experience what I call a "worse" with regards to workload. This distinction is one of the main reasons why people like Ted "I'm the Registrar" Kilpatrick showed up at this semester's add-drop session at 3:00 am in the morning. Also, don't be fooled by thinking that a particular class's workload is the only headache surrounding it. There's more poop to scoop than first meets the eye.

Class politics are probably the worst of it. When you're a freshman, you get exposed to it. When you're a sophomore, you start to learn the basics. When you're a junior, you pretty much have it down. When you're a senior, it starts to get real annoying. This is part of the basis for the apathy problem in the senior class. "What apathy problem," you say? Did you go to the convocation last Wednesday afternoon? I didn't think so.

Class politics involve all the sheep dip that you deal with when choosing a study group, competing against other students for grades, or having to share someone in your class blow the curve by getting the only "A." Now while the above list can be easily solved by the judicious use of a 45, the other problems involve much subtle, complicated interaction starts with a fairly socially-controlled atmosphere (the classroom). This can get to be a real drag, as most of you who have taken O.E. or Policy already know.

Some classes also bring about a degree of research, the severity of which is determined by the project to be completed. Research isn't the problem, however, as most of us know how to use a library (courtesy of those "Meet Mr. Dewey" Decima films shown to us in middle school).

The problem with research on this campus is the library. Here's what I'm talking about: You have a project due on abortion, so you decide to research all the back periodical articles you can find on the subject. You skip over to the library and plant yourself in the stacks in front of those whosea-mawhatchit that you look up periodical articles on. Much to your amazement, the screen starts to flash several, if not many, relevant articles on your topic. Happlis, you've found another list and begin your search. By the time you've half-way down the list, you begin to realize that your "search", has in actuality become a "quest". A quest for one out themselves having is overgeneralization. Unless you work well under stress and don't need eight hours of sleep each night (immediately ruling out most of the ultimate frisbee team, I'm a perfect example of an overextended person. I take four classes consisting of Policy and three upper-level finance courses. I work 20 hours a week. I'm the secretary for a large campus organization, and I'm also the Systems Manager for this paper. Oh, and I write the Forum weekly.

How do I do all this? No, I don't do lines. I use time management. Time management is one of the most important things to learn here at Babson. Generally there's a trade-off between grades and activities. A person who never gets involved and studies ferociously might have a 3.8 GPA, but is this person well rounded? Culturally aware? Socially active? I tend to doubt it. Occasionally you will find the "super student" who can be active in an array of activities while maintaining a 3+ GPA. These people are the true achievers, and the cause of many an integrity concern.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Babson Free Press or a whole.
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**Life in Hell**

"First you must learn to forgive yourself."  

**The Far Side**

By Gary Larson

"You're in luck! This place just came on the market a few days ago. The previous owners all had their heads chopped off."
Word of Mouth: Reviews

Pacific Heights
By Ken Tober
Staff Writer

On the scene in San Diego, Pacific Heights takes you on a melodramatic voyage in a landlord-tenant story. Melanie Griffith and Matthew Modine assume the roles of Patricia Palmer and Drake Goodman, an unmarried couple who has invested in a home located on Pacific Heights. They are beginning their future plans, and all goes well when they are able to lease two rooms in their new, restored home. By a stroke of luck, Carter Hayes (Michael Keaton) becomes one of the tenants, thus setting the premise of the sometimes tense story. But it is here that the film turns predictable--Hayes will make life a living hell for Patty and Drake, and then their revenge will follow. Two components effectively add dimension to the plot. First, the element of mentality keeps the film alive, for we learn that Hayes is a very disturbed man. While the depth of his sickness peaks our curiosity, it makes us feel more pitiful. A second factor which buoy's the film is the legality involved with leasing spaces. Patty and Drake end up trying to evict Hayes who hasn't paid his rent and is disturbing the other tenants, but the state law will not permit the couple to evict Hayes without sufficient proof. Hayes in turn sues and wins damages sustained by Drake, and we wonder whether the pair will ever be able to maintain the house, especially after Drake is arrested. Later, Hayes leaves the house unnoticed without having paid his rent.

In any case, when the couple gets revenge, it happens all too easily and it destroys the reality of true story. Within ten minutes or so the whole revenge sequence is hurried when Patty discovers where Hayes is at and then searches his hotel room and so on. The events which are triggered here are also rushed. Suspense turns into impatience for this film to finish; the viewers' anxiety toward Hayes evaporates because we know it is just a matter of minutes before the climax. What a let down!

The film may be reminiscent of Fatal Attraction, but unfortunately it doesn't end in the same manner. Like all movies,

Funny About Love
By Marlene Pezzia
Contributing Writer

If Leonard Nimoy ever thought that Funny About Love, a desperately boring and poorly written movie could be saved by Gene Wilder, he is sadly mistaken. Gene Wilder stars as Duffy Bergman, the main character of this depressing story, a satirical cartoonist who experiences a prolonged mid-life crisis, due to the fact that he refuses to grow up. Duffy goes from fearing fatherhood to frantically needing children. This week story line is supposed to serve as a basis for the entire farce. Christy Lahti (Meg) co-stars as his girlfriend/wife/ex-wife and back to wife in a very contrived and only a Hollywood-born tale. Although this story takes place in New York, it only can be contrived in the land of fruits and nuts.

The story begins with Duffy insulting Meg's cappuccino and continues with him later picking her up, dressed as a skier going to St. Moritz. Although a cute beginning, this is the pinnacle of humor in this waste of $3.75 (matinee). Wait until it comes on cable or video unless you feel it might have some potential. But, I have warned you.

Pacific Heights has its ups and downs, yet leaves you with a sense of emptiness. It is now showing at General Cinema in Framingham, with matinees beginning at 1 p.m.

Michael Keaton and Melanie Griffith star in John Schlesinger's Pacific Heights

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Oct. 12 FRI. @COAST GUARD 7:30

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 6 SAT. BATES 1:00
Oct. 9 TUES. BRANDEIS 3:30
Oct. 11 THURS. @WHEATON 3:30

FIELD HOCKEY

Oct. 6 SAT. BATES 1:00
Oct. 9 TUES. @CLARK 4:00
Oct. 11 THURS. @SALI 4:00

RUGBY CLUB

Oct. 5 SAT. SPRINGFIELD 12:00
Oct. 13 SAT. @MIDDLEBURY TBA

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Oct. 6 SAT. @POP CROWELL RACE 12:00
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Oct. 6 SAT. SMITH 11:00
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Oct. 11 THURS. @WELLESLEY 7:00

MEN'S GOLF

Oct. 13 SAT. @ECAC CHAMP (DELAWARE) TBA

#14 Gillis Serrallez goes up for the spike as members from the team look on during Saturday's volleyball action.

Women's Volleyball Dominating Play

By Wendy Miles
Contributing Writer

With 11 wins and 1 loss, the Babson Volleyball team has the hottest game in town. Last week added four more victories as the team dispensed with Emmanuel College, Framingham State College, University of Massachusetts Boston, and Assumption College. We thank all the fans who turned out for the first home game last Thursday evening, and urge the rest of our community to stop by this Thursday for a Babson-Wheaton College showdown.

This week the entire roster saw action. At Emmanuel, Bobo quickly put down the Saints. After all, the Charles Stuart TV Drama was scheduled for 9:00 p.m. and we had no time to waste. But, when serving comes to mind, the spotlight focuses on Wendy Wilcox. First, Bobo served for 10 straight points in the last set, taking it upon herself to get us back on the road toward Babson.

At the home opener last Thursday, Babson hosted UMass Boston and Framingham State. The visitors went away losers after handing Bobo its 6th and 10th wins. First, UMass Boston, with only 6 players, was not much of a challenge, and Babson won in 2 sets.

Framingham State fell in much the same way. Freshman Amy Ludka came off the bench to tally up some great hits in the winning effort.

Saturday's meeting with Assumption began with a quick 1-0 advantage for Babson as Michelle Baldino, Andrea Dubois, Tonya Strange, and Wendy Wilcox dominated play at the net. Coach Pratite mixed the line-up in the second set and Babson struggled, dropping it to make the match a tie at 1-1.

The third set, Babson were off and again pulled to the lead at 2-1. The fourth set featured some exciting kills by freshmen Laurie Ware, set up by Michelle Sevigny, and Jean Matarazzo and Jenifer Jeffrey made several crucial passes from serve receive, initiating the attack that put Assumption away.

The Babson Volleyball team extends its congratulations and warmest wishes to assistant coach Bob Gielow on his engagement. We appreciate all the time and effort he has been able to give. Also assisting Coach Pratite is senior Max von Othegraven, who even wears ties to the games—thanks Max!

Once again, come support the volleyball team Thursday, October 4, at 7:00 p.m. All major studies say it will lower your cholesterol level.
Women's Soccer Drops Two
By Julie Sexney Contributors Writer

The Babson women's soccer team competed against Mt. Holyoke in their first New 8 game of the season last Wednesday. The tension was high from the moment Mt. Holyoke stepped onto the Babson territory. They were still sore from the loss they experienced when Babson defeated them in the final minutes of the game last year, displacing their position in the New 8 tournament. Both teams were strong and entered the first half of play. However, Mt. Holyoke was able to break down the defense and score one in the first half. The play was even as the two teams battled throughout the second half. When all hope seemed lost, Freshman Julie Tlieken took a shot from outside the 18 that landed right on target in the upper right hand corner of the opponents goal. This led the game into overtime play of two fifteen minute quarters. Talk about intense play. The score remained tied after the first quarter, but the Babson girls were determined. However, fatigue and injury prevented them from holding their toll. Mt. Holyoke scored their second goal in the remaining minutes of the game. The Babson girls showed no tears as did their opponents. The previous year because they know they will get them next year.

Babson Rugby Bounces Back
By Nigel Smythe Contributors Writer

It was a two hour trip down to Wesleyan for the Babson Rugby Squad, but a worthwhile one. This Saturday the ever improving Babo Squad won both "A" and "B" games.

In the first game matched the 'A's of Babson vs. The Longhaired Wesleyan 'A's. Without John "I can't be the hero this weekend." Klaus, Bret "the eight man take" Wheelwright did a great job of penalty defense. Ron "the goon" Minnistrub, the team returned to dominate play for a good part of the second half. Colby Sawyer scored first, but Babson immediately counter attacked with a goal by freshman Jen Morris to even up the game. Babson continued their offensive efforts led by strikers Tara Hogan and Julie Tlieken, but the Beavers were unable to put the ball in the net. The game ended with Babson winning by a score of 9-0. "The killer B's" totally dominated their foe and after two games have yet to be scored upon. The Pack, led by Bert "Mustang Moe" Lombardo, and consisting of Mike "Bladder," Ned "The Ball," Bob "with the Red Truck," Alex "The Foreigner," and "The Others." Andy Sexney led scoring for the B Squad with the two try's. The extra points were booted by Chris "am i in the pack or am i a wimpy back" Loschel, and Matt "The Guy with the Red Hair." Loschel also kicked a field goal. At Scrum Hall, Navigator "The Wellesley Coli. Stud" played solidly. Other strong players for the B squad were John "Crazy Legs," Garrett "The Stick Master," Chris "The guy with the Jag." Babson won the game by a margin of 15-0. "I don't think we'll lose a game this semester," says B Squad leader Alex "The kicking stud."

Next weekend Babson goes up against a tough Springfield College. We hope to see the fans down at the Pack Party 6:00.

Field Hockey Back On Track
By Tess Roper Contributors Writer

The Women's Field Hockey team is back again on track after a short losing spell during last weekend against Wellesley and WPI. Babson went to WPI last Saturday to play on their turf, under the lights. Although the Beavers lost 2-0, they were quite victorious because WPI is ranked 10th in the country, and average about 8 goals a game when they play on their turf. Great defense was the key to this game, and playing well for Babson were Donna Stone, Ann Anderson, and Jo Rudallevige. The Field hockey team then faced Assumption on Saturday. It was an extremely hot day but that was not enough to stop Babson from clenching the win 2-1. Scoring for Babson were Sarah Dickerman, her third goal of the season, and Tess Roper. Babson hopes to continue their win streak as they travel to Nichols on Thursday, and host Bates at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Support Babo Filed Hockey!

Women's X-Country Places Fifth
By Rachel Aghal Contributors Writer

Over the hills, and through the woods...to Connecticut College we went. Raging on the toughest course of the season to date, the women's cross country team placed fifth of the seven teams present at the Conn and Col.分别为 the invitational. Leading the pack of the Babo runners was

Lynn Karkowski, followed by Janet Chol. The newest member of the team, Jen Brown, was next for the Babson, with Geraldine Colon close behind. Finishing strongly were Tanya Moregian and Piper McNeil. The girls should be proud of themselves for doing so well on such a challenging course. Next Saturday the team will compete in the Pop Crowell Invitational.

#22 Co-captain Tess Roper handles the ball as #12 Kenny McLaughlin looks on during Saturday's victory.
WWF Report: Survivor Series Announced

By Marc Kurschner
Staff Writer

Last week the WWF announced all five teams for this Thanksgiving Survivor Series that's being held at the Hartford Civic Center. The difference between this survivor series and the past ones is that five winners of these matches will be in a special event to determine an overall winner (most likely a Battle Royal). I think this is a great idea but long overdue, I always thought that when they (the WWF Heads) said that the Survivor Series was to find the Ultimate Survivor that they would find a way to determine this. However, they never did an overall winner. It's about time they did.

Without further delay here are the teams and their opponents:

- Jake Roberts, The Rockers (Shawn Michaels and Marty Jannetty) and Jimmy Snuka will face off against Slick's entourage Rick "The Model" Martel, The Warlord and Power and Glory (Paul Roma and Hercules). Dusty Rhodes, Rake B. Ware and the WWF Tag Champions the Heart Foundation (Jim Neidart and Bret Hart) will face off against Ted DiBiase, Rhythm and Blues (Greg Valentine and The Money Tank Man) and a mystery partner (possibly The Mack or Ringy Savage).
- Sgt. Slaughter will team with General Adan will team with Akam and the Orient Express (Pat Tanaka and Akio Satou) will face Nikolai Volkoff, The Samoans and the Bushwhackers (Luke Williams and Butch Miller). Hulk Hogan will team with Tugboat.

Big Boss Man and Hacksaw Jim Duggan will face Dino Bravo, Earthquake, The Barbarian and Rick Rude.

In the main event the WWF World Champion The Ultimate Warrior and the Intercontinental Champion Kerry Von Erich will side with the Legion of Doom (Hawk and Animal) will face off against Team De-Melita's Atax, Smash and Crush with side with Mr. Perfect Curt Hening.

This seems like a very good card and the added event will make it even more exciting.

Look for the Battle Cat to start wrestling on TV taping. This masked rule-breaker looks to be a serious contender to the WWF belt.

Check out the weekly results:

- McCullough 2 Gradners 0 (Forfeit)
- New Hall II 48 Bryant 42
- New Hall II 42 Old Dudes 39
- McCullough 154 Canfield 19
- Bryant 46 North I 44
- Canfield 2 Commuters 0 (Forfeit)
- New Hall II 47 North I 33
- Pitz 54 North II 37
- Central 58 Forest 49
- Coleman 2 Publishers 0 (Forfeit)
- Gradners 52 McCullough II 48
- Gradners 32 Forest 27
- Coleman 41 McCullough II 33
- Pitz 48 Central 42
- North II 37 Publishers 30

ML Baseball Update

By Mark Kurschner
Staff Writer

Last week three teams clinched their respective divisions. Last Wednesday the Oakland Athletics clinched their third consecutive division crown. Although the White Sox gave them an exciting race for four and a half months but we all knew that it was just a matter of time until they took it over. Another one to look out for is the Mets. They are one win away from clinching the Eastern Division. The Mets have a good chance of winning the division.

The Red Sox and the Jays are still in the race. In the last game the Sox lose and the Jays win. The Sox are one win away from clinching the division. The Jays are one win away from clinching the division.

The Pirates clinched on Sunday with a three to nothing win over the Cardinals. This was the final three games between the Mets and Pirates became clutch. The Mets end the season over the five hundred mark but if you ask fans they would label this a disappointing year.

The concern in New York is if Darryl is really going to hit hot and lead the Mets to the playoffs against the Pirates at the Riverfront Stadium on Thursday night. Starting pitchers slated to be Jose Rijo (14-9) vs. Doug Drabek (22-8).

Look for the A's to win in five over the Sox and the Red-Pirates series will be seven games with the Pirates winning it all.

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Babson's "Brain" Beaten Again

By "The Brain"

O.K. now I'm getting angry. I lost again last week. However, unlike the week where I got my butt kicked, I lost because a 'Magik' man got lucky with less than a minute to play. Let me hold my sore loser attitude for one minute to congratulate Mr. K. Jeff Klein on his victory last week. Now back to my immature angry rage.

As some of us know already, Don Majkowski, the 'Magik Man', is back. The Packers rallied from a 21-10 deficit in the fourth quarter to win 24-21. The Packers took the lead with 55 seconds left in the game on a Majkowski to Jeff Querry touchdown pass. The Lions could have tied the game with eight seconds, but Eddie "Oops, I missed again" Murray bared his fourth field goal try of the game. Last week's big game was the Bears-Raiders game. The Raiders, especially their defense, looked awesome and had no problems with the Bears. This week, however, unlike last week is not so easy.

"The Brain's" Picks
Caps=Home Team

Seahawks-1 PATS
FALCONS-2 Saints
BILLS-3 Raiders
Packers-5BEARS
Chiefs-5 COLTS
RAMS-3.5 Bengals
Jets-6.5 DOLPHINS
VIKINGS-7 Lions
STEELERS+1Chargers
49ers-6.5 OILERS
Bucs-3 COWBOYS
BRONCOS-10 Browns

Fritz's Picks

Seahawks-1 PATS
FALCONS-2 Saints
BILLS +3 BILLS
Packers +5 BEARS
Chiefs +5 COLTS
Bengals +3.5 RAMS
JETS +6.5 DOLPHINS
Lions +7 VIKINGS
STEELERS+1Chargers
49ers -6.5 OILERS
Bucs -3 COWBOYS
Browns +10 BRONCOS

Men's X-Country Recovering

By Joey Curtis
Contributing Writer

This past weekend Babson traveled to Conn. College to race a strong Connecticut team, along with the even more powerful SMU team (#1 in New England), and other worthy opponents. The Connecticut course, which resembled a goat trial more than a race course, was a challenging one for all competitors. The Babson squad was missing all three captains and one freshman, but proved themselves a strong competitor, finishing third overall.

Freshman Eric Sullivan led the Bobcat crew, managing the treacherous course with a beautiful fifth place finish. Chris Roussin ran a fantastic race as Babson's second man. Another freshman, Andy Sealy, finished close behind. Tim Brown and Dave Woelfel ran excellent races, rounding out Babson's top five finishers. Tim Daly, Jon Lutkin, Gary Roznik, and Glen Rade also turned in strong performances.

Next week Babson will travel to Gordon College for their Pop Crowell Invitational. All three captains should be back and healthy for the race. Hopefully the team will put in a strong race and bring home the #1 trophy.

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Intramural Season Gets Underway

By Andy Steele  
Staff Writer  

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9. Canfield  
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11. South  
12. New Hall  

Women’s Flag Football Weekend  
The women’s flag football tournament is coming up soon and the odds on favorite is Coleman Hall. Coleman has recently had an extra floor full of freshmen women to boost their football program. Both Maple Manor and Green Gables have skilled and experienced teams, and either could challenge for the title. The two underdog teams are South and the Bryant Beaverettes. If these two teams had a match against each other, it would end in a scoreless tie.

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