Bell of Babson
By Arthur P. Couture
News Editor

Babson's new telephone system is becoming a reality. According to George Dixon, Director of MIS, the system reflects what he feels is the "wave of the future for business". The new phone system will tie all dorm room, offices and the computer center together. The system is the first of its kind in any school in New England and possibly the United States.

This new system contains some of the latest technology available in telecommunications. The system will allow a computer to use the lines without the normal modulation. In addition, it is more exciting, the system will allow simultaneous voice and computer communications from the same phone. This may not sound exciting to a lot of students, but there won't be too many complaints about the extra options built in. Each phone will have options like call forwarding, a built in speaker and microphone.

Credit
By Nathan Brickett
News Contributor

The organizers of the Babson College Credit Union are continuing efforts in the formation of a credit union for Babson students. Staff Free Press—March 29. The committee has grown to number 28 volume eight students and they are currently looking for a faculty member to act as an advisor. At this time the BCCU is affiliated with the National Credit Union Association (NCUA) and they are assisting in the organization of the BCCU.

Senior Housing
By Arthur P. Couture
News Editor

Once again, the office of Residential Life is buzzing. According to Dean Ellis, it is common at this time of the year. But this semester some students have a new gripe. At least six seniors have been denied housing in the suites because of a new method of graduation that is used in the housing point system.

According to Ellis the new method of graduation was introduced and passed unanimously by the Student Affairs Council. The new system, instead of dividing students by sophomore, junior or senior (three gradations), divides students by six graduations according to credits. The move was made to correct any inequities caused by next year's increase in credit requirements. As the system was, a senior who was behind by one or two credits in the new requirements would not have status as a senior in May. If this were the case, it would have placed him on the same level as juniors when competing for suites.

This idea, developed by students, evidently has not been accepted by everyone. There have been several complaints by students. Some of these complaints stem from the fact that transfer credits do not apply for points in the acquisition of suites. One student was seen in a fury in Ellis' office. According to Ellis the "one on one battles" as seen, are not bad compared to the "six on one battles". "We're not out to get anybody, but we deal with everyone equally...by the book."

Parody Publicity
By Paula Gerry
News Staff

Media coverage of the Parody Issue has reached the national level. Besides coverage from the major television, radio and newspaper media in Boston, the story was picked up by the AP and UPI wires. It was printed in major publications such as the Washington Post and the Miami Herald, as well as many small town papers.

On Thursday, April 12, the Boston Globe reported the story on the front page of the Metro Region section and a follow-up story the next day. The Globe has a circulation of over 500,000 readers. During the morning commuter drive time, a combined listening audience of over 1 million people heard the story on WHHT and WZKS. Approximately 450,000 people viewed the controversy on Channel 4's evening news broadcast.

The parody issue was brought to the attention of over two million people in the Boston area alone. With nationwide coverage, the issue was introduced to over seven million people. Reactions from the Babson community follow on page 3.

Campus mourns
By Geoff Spillane
Co-Editor

Michael Zibel, a law professor at Babson College since 1971, died in Florida on Tuesday while on vacation. Professor Zibel had been ill recently and was on sick leave from his duties here at Babson. Babson taught law courses at both the undergraduate and graduate level. In addition to his teaching duties, Zibel was also active in other campus activities, which include being a faculty parliamentarian and a pre-law advisor for students.

When asked about Professor Zibel, Peter Hoaglund, chairman of the Accounting/Law Division at Babson, said "I'm saddened by this event. We will miss him, he made a great contribution to the faculty and will be remembered by his fellow faculty members as well as by former students."

Michael Zibel is survived by his wife, Diane, and his two sons, Daniel and Alan, who reside in Wellesley. Services for Professor Zibel were held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Schlesinger Memorial Chapel in Canton. Memorial week will be observed at his residence in Wellesley. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in his memory may be donated to the charity of your choice. The Babson community is truly saddened by this loss.

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Class News

Anyone interested in having their picture shown at the senior slide show should send their picture, slide or negative to Carol Smith, Box 2058 as soon as possible. All costs will be paid by the Senior Class and all pictures will be returned after the show.

A schedule of all Senior Week activities will be sent to the mailboxes of seniors next week so that everyone can plan what activities they wish to attend. Tickets will go on sale shortly thereafter.

The Class also asks that those few people who have not paid for their Senior Slave Assocation items to do so immediately. The money will help to reduce the cost of the activities scheduled for Senior Week.

The Senior Class Officers would like to invite all interested seniors to come to our weekly meetings to discuss Senior Week activities. The meetings are held every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Pietz Lounge. We will need all the help we can get to make this Senior Week the very best one possible.

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May graduates may pick up commencement tickets during the week of April 23 from 1:30 to 4:00 at the Office of College Relations, 2nd Floor, Alumni Hall.

Law Society

"It's a fascinating exercise on either the defense or prosecutor's side," stated Attorney Stephen Delinsky as he addressed issues of criminal law in relation to our criminal justice system at the Pre-Law Society meeting March 8th. Delinsky, a 1970 graduate of Boston College Law School, spent the first ten years of his practice in criminal law as a prosecutor, gaining local recognition in the legal profession for his technique and work involving fifteen first degree murder cases. For the past four years he has represented the defense side and is currently a partner in the prestigious Boston law firm Fine and Ambrogene.

Boston University will be sponsoring a law seminar on April 19 (Thursday). "A Career in Law - Interested parties please contact Box 1242.

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MY VIEW II

"There's been a lot of controversy on the Babson campus these days. It all began with the parody issue of the Free Press. Sure the paper was a bit risque, but that is certainly no reason to drag Babo's name - nor mention reputation - through the mud in the Boston Globe a week ago. Hopefully the article won't make any kind of impression on prospective employers.

"As potentially damaging as the article in the Globe could be, it did make Babo sound like a "racy" school. Forms in the Pub, etc. Who knows, maybe there will be an increase in enrollment next year!

"You know, the petition being circulated by Kappa requesting the resignation of the new Free Press editors is pretty laughable. Never mind the fact that the petition has no actual power. If it did work, who would replace your beloved leaders? Besides, if everything written about Kappa is so wrong and ridiculous, why not drop the whole subject? Or - take a HINT! You know the old saying, "Methink the ladies doth protest too much!"

"President Dill, after expressing his displeasure to the editors concerning the Parody Issue, proceeded to illustrate his "mature" attitude. What am I to think about? That letter to the Babo community on April 10 in which Dill thanked everyone "but the Free Press..." for their cooperation a couple of weeks ago. Now THAT'S what I call maturity. Honestly, I expected a little more from the President of this school.

"In their infinite wisdom, the policy professors planned the final policy paper for Easter weekend. Nice, huh? To Proh, Rogers, Duncan and Heden: May the Easter Bunny leave only rotten eggs in your baskets on Sunday.

"One blurb about the weather: WHO THE HELL IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS ROTTEN RAIN? I hope you drowned!

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Controversy Continues

To The Editor:

I was surprised to see that a member of the Free Press resigned last week because of the parody issue. I was concerned about is not that Kim Johnson resigned, but that her and certain other members of this campus continue to condemn the paper but refuse to lend a hand and correct it.

Kim Johnson and others claim that the issue was tasteless, biased, sexist, cruel and unfair. I say baloney! The Free Press remains one of the only organizations on campus that anyone can join without question. I showed up one day with an article on how Michael Jackson was the devil and it was in print that week. People who claim that the paper was wrong may or may not have a case against it. What I hate to see is people who waste a lot of time bitching about how things are and complain about the commitment to improving what is there.

Why is the only answer to the errors in the parody issue the resignation of the editors? Why must the criticism of the paper be destructive, instead of constructive? Why don’t people who are the most vocal against the paper write for the paper? Don’t they want to make the existing paper instead of trying to destroy it? For instance, Student Government President Skelly contends that the editors abused the position and should resign. When did John Skelly become an expert on writing for a newspaper? When did any student on campus become an expert on journalism? We’re business students NOT journalism majors. The editors know that a mistake was made, but where is “Mister Know-It-All” Skelly to help when his advice was needed? He does not participate, or encourage participation in the paper and all of a sudden he knows what is “fit to print”. Hindsight is an especially common and vocal gift when you are not in the news.

The editors have grown up a lot since the issue came out. They have a much better sense of what is appropriate for public publi- cation that they ever did before. This is what college is all about.

It’s a place where young people can afford to make a mistake and learn from their mistakes. Babson College is structured to encourage peer review and risks though both campus businesses, Student Government, and the Free Press.

The editors admit that they erred and have apologized. This has been a lesson of all of us at Babson, especially with the Free Press staff.

With the much wiser editors, Cuneo and Spillman, this paper can be a true campus force. It can be a paper for everyone. It does not have good intentions, but it doesn’t have the manpower.

What I am saying is directed especially at the people who want the editors to resign. Come down and help! Stop criticizing and start lending a hand! Be constructive, not destructive! If you want to read a paper that is to your liking, come down and help write one. If you don’t want to help then shut up and be content in reading what I have to say, because I’ll still speak my mind.

Mark A. Heiman
Features Staff

To The Editors:

I was discouraged and dis- appointed by the recent “parody” issue and the subsequent publicity it received in the local media. However, despite the irresponsibility shown by printing this issue, no further action should be taken against the editors of the paper. They have proven to be as much as the individuals named in the issue.

By Free Press critics in the Babson community are probably pointing to this incident as a perfect example of why there should be more control over the behavior of the editors of the paper. But control is not the answer; training is. As a former editor, I understand the difficulties in publishing the Free Press. The college should realize that it needs to help train students if it expects quality and responsible journalism.

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I was disappointed in its editorial of April 12, 1994. The Boston Globe’s quote of Babson’s President, William Dil, in a misquote, then the Globe is in error. If, on the other hand, the referenced quotation is accurate, the President Dil must be characterized as a bit dull in his communication to grammatical literacy.

In commenting upon his meeting with the editors allegedly responsible for the recent brouhaha at Babson, President Dil is quoted as saying, “I gave him the green light to do what he thought would help the students.”

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While I agree that many of the comments in the issue were crude and inappropriate, what concerns me most is what happened after the issue came out and what may happen in the future. The issue raised a significant number of issues, including the relationship between the media and the community. Babson should be proud of its association with the media.

The Babson community should take this issue as an opportunity to address these issues, and work together to create a climate that will foster the concepts of human decency and respect.

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I'm writing again, because, from the reaction on campus and in last week's paper, I fear some people still don't understand what was actually wrong with the parody issue. One apology was damaged by one sentence that implied that those offended couldn't laugh at themselves. The other editor is glad that this "didn't happen out in the real world" — this is the real world. Real people were hurt, real names were used. They say they plan to be more "liberal" — this, after the most illiberal issue in quite some time.
In fact, I didn't know the new editors were writing this issue and had talked to the old editor more than once about gratuitous attacks on individuals. So, I was surprised by what happened, and believed at first that people at least realized that the problem was not only unfunny pornography or bad timing; it was cruelty in the guise of humor. I was, then, also upset by the letter which ignored the general disgust to proclaim "well done." Why did this happen? Some of the reasons I gave last week still apply — the editors were inexperienced, had little time and little support, and don't know what good parody is. But I'm becoming aware that this is a deeper problem. At different times over the last few years, I've witnessed elements of the Babeloon community being insensitive (and sometimes hostile) to women, homosexuals, foreign students, blacks and Jews. Unfunny cruelty has made the Second Roast a disgrace. It's a problem that needs to be discussed openly. Too many of the jokes had an uncomfortable taint of violence and sexism, often in the guise of "humor." The nature of the parody issue is really the logical extension of not facing up to what it means to treat parking tickets do you take it to the state judicial court? Of course not! Why then can't a problem like this be left in the administration? How can it be handled properly? As it has been displayed before, the world of media necessities on such events and dinners them. Is this campus ready for that again?
I looked very hard and was disappointed to see that someone had mentioned making Baboon's most prestigious award. Founder's Day didn't even get to play a second year role to the article on the cover of Metro and people as less than equal. I suggest that more people get involved with the paper. That everyone speak out whenever groups or individuals are mistreated, and the that paper deal with such issues openly. Hiring a journalist to work with the staff would help, as would writing up a code of ethics for the paper. Perhaps that could be the summer task of the new editors. They might also consider working on a series about campus insensitivity.
Firing the editors is the easy way out. I fear that they are not the problem — the attitudes that support them in letters and finds cruel insults funny (whether in the paper or in the Second Roast) goes beyond them, and needs to be faced. If anything useful is to come out of this incident.

Martin Tropp, Free Press Advisor

The Editors:
I am writing this letter to voice my concerns about certain individuals bringing the Baboon Free Press parody issue to the attention of the Boston Globe. Channel 4, I think, subsequently, a national press syndicate. I would just like to know you what people, you know who you are and so does the rest of the campus, thought you were accomplishing.
Was not the problem with the paper the fact that it insulted certain young women, made the school look bad, and drove away potential freshmen? Could not this problem be solved by the Student Judicial Court, the student body, and the faculty? Is this not a problem a campus should handle itself?
If the above is true, why did you have to circulate the embarrassing affair among 30 million readers? What good does it do to let people in Detroit in on our problems? I think your actions are comparable to a 10 year old girl announcing at an Elementary School that her 8 year old brother is a habitual bed-wetter. This was a campus problem not a national issue. Needless to say portions of what was reported to the press was not true. In case you did not notice, Betty Haley, your picture was not in the paper. By bringing the parody issue to the public attention, you have brought more embarrassment to the women involved, the school's credibility and our parents. I think you have done more damage, although you will not be brought to court, that Paul Cameron and Geoff Nippan, they may have started a fire but you fueled it into an inferno.

Sincerely,
Peter Kozics

To The Editors:
Region. Is it true that we should only be recognized upon unfortunate mistakes? And after one year of planning, hard work and dedication for an award, many people consider one of the most distinguished entrepreneurial awards, no mention is made at all.
I just want to thank you for letting me take this time to say something positive for this college instead of ridiculing its every action.

Sincerely,
Lori Nahabedian

To The Editors:
The other day, while I was reading the infamous parody issue of the Free Press I realized I had to keep theFederal Express off my chromed grape swatter filled with turtle-rectum clippings. It exploded. I was thrown into the street and attacked by a quartet of apprentice bricklayers brandishing electric guppy marinators. When I regained consciousness I was hanging by my endoplasmic reticulum in a giant freezer. Strapped to my dorsal fin was a bubble of deoctic hip rot. As I tried to pry it loose, it triggered the swivel tube and caused the plastic explosives soldered to my left armpit to flash with diplomatic splendor as I was impaled onto the titanium meathook while the neuron bomb seared my face into the final void of hypovolemic vomit detection.

Relatively Sincerely,
Chris Hicks

To The Editors:
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Patti Olsen

I think that it had very, very poor taste. A lot of it should have been taken in fun, but there were some boundaries which were overstepped which hurt a lot of people. You can never replace the feelings that were hurt. It just had the worst possible timing. Judgement was left up to the Student Judicial Court.

Lynn Billups

"I think that the whole issue was really rude, and that's fine if they put down individual organizations, but when they start putting down down down on individual people I think that's wrong. I think they (the editors) don't deserve the responsibility of being editors of the school paper and that they should resign." 

Marcie Soreff

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Kim Johnson

To The Editors:
I think so, I don't think they should have been thrown out of school for what they've done — that's getting a little outrageous. I just feel that their resignation is sufficient.

Tim Cartly

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Flash to Campus:
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Flash to Rik: Did U
get the job?
A Sap on the
ferry

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Flash to Dana: You're
such a goat!

Adam Ant

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Flash to Radie: If
it's not so, it
should be, but it's
probably not because
it won't.

Blaze

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Flash to Fawn: Get better or
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Flash to the Media
informant: I have
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SPORTING A FEW THOUGHTS

Remember back at the turn of the year when I made my picks for the 1984 Olympic team? Well, it is time to open that file back up and do some work on it. Remember the abundance of big men that the U.S. had? In case you didn't, don't worry, they're not around anymore. To date Kentucky's Sam Bowie and Mel Turpin along with Memphis State's Keith Lee have all turned down bids to next week's tryouts at Indiana U. in Bloomington.

Lee claims his schoolwork is too time consuming (an OB paper no doubt), Turpin answers with a family sickness. Meanwhile the story of Bowie remains unanswered. He already has his college degree due to the leg injury that held him back a year, and in fact he led the ill-fated 1980 Olympic team in both scoring and rebounding. So then what is Bowie's reasoning? This reporter can only guess that Bowie doesn't want to risk injury. His leg problems have already cost him enough and it's safe to say that he doesn't want to risk them as the expense of a lavish pro contract.

So what does it mean to our Olympic team? Jordan, Perkins, Mullin, Tisdale, and Ewing now seem to be the only sure bets with Alford, Cage and Wood all likely choices. Yet from this point there are four more spots to fill and the names of Durrant, Washington, (Pearl), Chapman and Walker have come into play. The American League All-Star ballers are out and believe or not Red Sox shortstop Glenn Hoffman is one of the choices. Obviously the panel of experts forget that Hoffman hit .250 hitter at best and he gets removed in crucial defensive situations for Jackie Gutierrez. Other Red Sox notes today is Rick Miller's 36th birthday. And another in a long list of relatively useless Red Sox trivia. Did you know that in the late 40's the Sox had farm teams in Oneonta, Wollsville and Hornell, New York?

Finally, this week some off-beat observations on the world of sports. Did you ever realize that a hockey net is the only goal in sports that you can easily move during the course of the game? And why do they always congratulate the drivers of winning dog sled teams? Isn't it the dogs that do all the work? Baseball is the only sport that I can think of that when you are off the offense the other team has control of the ball.

By Buzz Scherago

Sports Staff

Squash Ranked 15th

On a cold wintry morning in March, the Babson squash team departed from the current monument to modern architecture that is Logan Airport for the Men's National Intercollegiate Championships in Annapolis, Maryland. Held this year at the venerable U.S. Naval Academy. The 1984 squad was intent on leaving a mark in squash circles because most of the graduates of squaddies would be selected by three opponents to reach the semifinals in the A consolations. Steven Bates volleyed his way to the quarterfinals along with Katreon "the dream" Amin who railed his way to the quarterfinals of the B consolations. Andy DeMatteo and Russ Mucklow were successful in their first round matches in the main draw before both bowed out to superior opponents in the second round. Russ Mucklow had the bad luck of drawing Tom Shepard of Princeton the 3rd best collegiate player in the United States who will probably turn professional after his senior year.

When the results finally arrived at the National Standings Babson College was ranked 15th in the nation. This ranking placed Babson ahead of Bowdoin, Cornell, Colgate, M.I.T., Vassar, Wesleyan, and Amherst, all opponents in this winter's squash season.

Credit for this season's success must go to Billy Starr our new coach who spent long hours training the team and making it a national caliber squad. His tough training regime and his guidance and strategy meant all to the seniors on the team: Captain Steve Bates, Co-captain Russ Mucklow, Bob Gibson, Andy DeMatteo, Ayad Alhaidi, Eric Sarasin, Buzz Scherago, and Brad Emmanser.

I would also like to give special thanks to Professor Gordon Prichett for starting the team at Babson and coaching us to respectability before relinquishing the guidance of the team to his favorite squash opponent Billy Starr. Another thanks goes to Athletic Director Bob Garratt for hiring our current coach and giving the team his support.

The squash team will be short of players next year and encourages all athletes with a willingness to learn and some racquet sports experience to come out and have fun on the team next year.

Intra Tourneys

By Mark Akerson

Sports Staff

The ice hockey tournament is underway and the men's 3 on tournament will conclude tonight, as the year quickly winds down. Also, the women's volleyball tournament will begin Monday night (4/23) so check the schedule outside Donna Carnes's office. There will be a mandatory intramural meeting next Wednesday 4/25, in the team room, and it will be the final meeting of the year.

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Baseball Back In Swing

Jim Warren
Sports Editor

After a slow start, the Babson baseball team is starting to put it all together. The team has posted victories in four of its last five games and now stands at four wins and three losses.

The three losses could have easily gone either way. As noted by Coach Stockbridge, “We could easily be 7-0 or 6-1 now.” There first loss was against W.P.I., 4-3, in a game stopped due to darkness. Their next two losses to Coast Guard and Framingham State were heartbreakers. Both were one-run games, in which the opponents scored the tying run and winning run with two outs in the final inning.

The Beavers turned it around by beating a ranked Suffolk team in their next game, 5-3. Captain Mike Hume broke a 3-3 tie with a game winning triple to knock in two. Hume is presently leading the team in game winning hits and R.B.I.’s.

Babson continued it’s winning ways by sweeping Clarke in a double-header, 4-3 and 6-1. The pitching staff has been the most consistent part of the team. Ace Tim Keane was described by Coach Stockbridge as “Pitching very well, especially in the Coast Guard game.” The other members of the staff are Joe Burkert, Chris Fraga, Steve Davidson, Pete Dawes, and Jim Taylor.

Coach Stockbridge looks for the hitting to come around. “Although the bats have not carried us so far, our defense has kept us in the game.” For example, the double play combination of shortstop Scott Weiler and second baseman Russ Nicodetti have turned over 6 double plays.

With same stronger hitting, Babson looks to improve on its 4-3 record. The team has home games today against Clark at 2:00 pm and Monday against M.I.T. at 3:00 pm. Grab a six-pack and come on out to watch the action.

Rugby Beats Alumni

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Sports Staff

Playing their long delayed home opener, the Rugby Club was surprised by a feisty Holy Cross squad. The persistent tackling of John “Dr. of Lover” Lawler and Steve Drew, combined with several turnovers, forced scrummys by such standouts as Andy “Chicken wings” Fligor, Jillo “El Gato” Ramirez, and of course Jay “Romeo” Simpson kept the runners out of the Babson try zone all day. However, a series of penalties by Babson allowed Holy Cross to amass 15 points on penalty kicks to Babson’s 3 (on a fantastic kick by me, Nick Hathaway). As a result Babson Rugby suffered its first loss of the season. In the “IF” game the “killer BV” lost 10-0 to a more experienced squad. Rookies Steve LaSota and Ollie Chamberlain led a tenacious scrum while the backs performed capably led by Jeff (or am I Mark?) Perozzo and the Forest hall sensation, Tony Vian. It was a learning experience for a rapidly improving B-Team.

Since Holy Cross brought 3 teams, Babson put together a “C” team of rookies, veterans, some playing new positions. They were forced into a series of scrummys by such standouts as Steve Drew and Nick Hathaway playing in the scrum. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. Dave ‘Cedarland’ moved into the backfield. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. Dave Cedarland moved into the backfield. 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Tennis 5-1

By Jim Warren
Sports Editor

This season’s tennis team is doing what everyone expects of them. WIN. The well experienced, tournament tested team is doing just that. They have jumped out to an impressive 5-1 start.

In recent contests, Babson slammed Colby, Brynma, and Bentley. All three victories were clinched before a doubles match began. Highlighting this season’s play is the doubles combination of Captain Ted Simionkys and Bruce Von Rosingshins. This team is currently undefeated. Also undefeated is single player Johann Sauer (last week’s athlete of the week) at 6-0.

“Out doubles play has improved this season and along with our excellent depth, we should continue to be successful,” said Coach Serge Debari. Not lacking in confidence, Debari added, “And we’re gonna win today (against Suffolk).”

Golf Begins

Steve Noyes
Sports Staff

After a long delay due to the weather, the Babson Golf team finally played their first match last Wednesday against Saint Anselm and A.C.C. Babson took first place with a score of 422 to St. A’s 428 and A.C.C.’s 428. This was only the second time many of the players had played this year. This coupled with high winds resulted in some higher scores. Freshman Scott Sagan was low man for Babson with a score of 80. Thursday the team played at the George Wright Golf Course and once again came in first place with a score of 400, comfortably beating our Assumption (438) and Suffolk (479). Tom Bertrand was low man with 75; Alfredo Yanes shot a 78 and Ed Volpey 79. The team hopes to qualify for the NCAA Division III Tournament this year and so far have started off on the right foot. The next match for Babson is the Mass State Championship which will be played on Thursday at Stow Acres Country Club.