Van Winkle: Falling Apart?

By Marc Colliea
Staff Writer

As people walk around Van Winkle Residence Hall they might notice pieces of broken glass littering the ground. Upon closer examination of the area, they will see that the source of the mess is the roof of Van Winkle Hall. The shingles on the roof of the hall are covered with a synthetic slate substance that has been used since 1974, on thousands of homes throughout the country. The director of Planning, David Carson, however. the roof of this three-year-old building looks like it has been battered with forty years of New England winters. If you were a resident of Van Winkle and have been hearing loud noises coming from your window recently, it is the pitter-patter of contractors inspecting the roof. They are trying to assess the amount of work it will take to redo the entire roof.

Despite being the newest dorm on campus, Van Winkle has had an unusual history of weather damage. Some speculate that the speed at which the building was constructed is the culprit of its problems. In its first year alone the main lounge sank below the patio entrance, gnat's fell from their frames, and the walls were painted with primer instead of paint. However, Mr. Carson wanted the campus to understand that the problems with the roof were due to faulty materials and not their installation.

Students are concerned about the problem as the replacement of the roof is expected to take place as soon as possible, probably before the end of this semester. "After paying all that money for housing I don't think I should be burdened with noises from construction while I am sleeping or studying for exams," said Karen Valdepeñas, a resident of B-tower in Van Winkle. Other students, who wish to remain anonymous, question why they cannot wait an extra two or three weeks for winter break to start work. A third floor resident stated, "I hope they do not work early in the morning." Another resident from the same floor "feels embarrassed that Babson was unable to find qualified construction people in the first place." Rebeah Silva, a resident of the second floor, wonders "if they could have done this over the summer session, and why it took three years to notice the defect." Mr. Carson stated in an interview that construction crews have not begun to repair the roof. He did say, though, that they are assessing the damage and accepting the bids from a contractor to repair the roof. The Office of Planning's main objective is to repair the roof as soon as possible.

Hunger and Homeless

By Lara Mainsh
Staff Writer

Babson's annual Hunger and Homelessness Week begins on Monday, November 12th and runs through Friday, the 19th. It is a week designed to provide the people at Babson a chance to give something back to the community that supports us, and to "lead a helping hand" to those in our community who need it.

The first event is the annual Babson Thanksgiving game, which will be held on Sunday the 12th at 2:00pm in PopCo. Admission is free to anyone who wants to play or watch; one can eat food, or another non-perishable food item. The winning team, which will of course be Babson, will then donate the food to the charity of their choice. Anyone who is interested in playing should call Jon McGowan at the GIVE office at extension 5565.

Monday's event is a regular GIVE activity at Barton Road, a low-income housing area here in Wellesley. Vans will depart from Hollister at 4:00pm for an hour-and-a-half of playtime with the kids who live there. It is a great way to volunteer if you have extra time, as well as super

Celebrate Asia at Knight

By Lawrence Mok
Contributing Writer

During this past week, there have been several events celebrating different cultures and backgrounds, including a Japanese Tea Ceremony and other various activities and discussions.

Celebrate Asia with D.J. Eric Manfredonia
November 11, 1995
Knight Auditorium
9:00 - 1:00

These events have all been included in a week known as MultiCultural Week. Concluding this week-long celebration of different cultures is Celebrate Asia.

Celebrate Asia is an annual party sponsored by the Babson Asian Student Association (BASA). This is an event that will bring the Babson community together at Knight Auditorium to celebrate the Asian culture. The party will have various Asian decorations, including flags representing several Asian nations. Music will be provided to show the community the music for greater entertainment. Asian food will also be served to give the party-goers some additional taste to their evening.

Celebrate Asia has been extremely successful in the past few years. Students from all over Boston usually attend, creating a very festive atmosphere.

Last year's Celebrate Asia party was also held at the end of Multi-Cultural Week with the event "Welcome" written all over the auditorium in different Asian languages accompanied by their respective flags. Despite the theme and nice decor, the object of attention was the 7 foot rear projection screen towering above the crowd at the edge of the balcony featuring Japanese animation. The reactions from students that have attended is that past years are usually positive.

"Celebrate Asia brings the best of Boston's club music to Babson." - Mike Santiago, senior.
"Celebrate Asia was the best Knight party ever!" - Hisse, sophomore.
"Celebrate Asia was the best party this year!" - Hils, junior.
Lend a Helping Hand
Babson College
Hunger and Homelessness Week
November 12-19, 1995

Sunday, November 12
Babson vs. Bentley
Kickball Game
2:00 pm, PepsiCo Pavilion
Admission: one nonperishable food product
Show your Babo Pride!

Monday, November 13
Barton Road Activities
4:00 pm-5:30 pm, Barton Road
Leave Hollister at 4:00 pm

Tuesday, November 14
Oxfam Banquet
5:00 pm-7:00 pm, Faculty Dining Room
sponsored by Cardinal Key

Wednesday, November 15
AAP Spoon Decorating
to benefit PROJECT BREAD
4:30 pm-6:30 pm, Trim Lobby

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Lyon Hall to Receive Facelift

By Dan Root
Staff Writer

Lyon Hall, originally built in 1923, will be renovated this spring. The renovation is scheduled to begin soon and is expected to be completed August 1996. Plans for the renovation are being designed by the architecture firm of Childs Treesakes Inc. (CVT). The same firm the college used for its Bryant Hall renovation.

The projected cost of the building’s facelift, according to David Carson, Director of Planning, is $3 million. Babson will finance the project either through a loan or the college’s private donations they receive for the project. Some of the major changes planned in the renovation include an elevator for accessibility, larger classrooms, and installation of multimedia presentation equipment in each room.

Babson students have been complaining about the interior of Lyon Hall for quite some time now. Most have complaints about the radical temperature changes, the uncomfortable chairs and desks, and the poor bathroom maintenance. “The temperature in Lyon Hall is either roasting hot or freezing cold,” one Babson student stated.

Shawn Carr said he even goes so far as making sure the classes he chooses do not meet in Lyon. “The long wooden tables and chairs are like handed-down furniture to an old high school,” commented another student. Lyon hall is a shock after coming from Tomasso or Malloy Hall. Jason Seymoureau stated, “It’s about time they are renovating Lyon, especially because it is right next to the new EW, Olm Graduate Building. Going to class in Lyon is like living in Publisher’s Dog’s office.”

Students are not the only people on campus that have strong opinions about the renovation. The professors that have offices in the building are concerned about their office space. The faculty members wonder if they are going to have their offices in Lyon next year or if they are going to be forced to move. They expect this with the renovation of Bryant Hall, which was an undergraduate building until the renovation was made. After renovation, the building became exclusively for graduate students.

The professors are also concerned as to where they will be placed for the summer session. The building will be closed during the summer because of the physical reconstruction. This will force the professors to move out of their offices for the summer.

From an informal opinion poll conducted yesterday it is safe to say most think this renovation is long overdue. However, many wonder whether the work will lead Babson to convert Lyon Hall to a “graduates only” building.

Through The Lens Strangely: Carla Steiger-Meister’s Work

By Cris Concepcion
Staff Writer

An oriental mask appears before a field of grass. A child’s doll lies on the floor of a sun-dappled house. A human hand appears before an all-too-colorful background of flowers.

In every one of Carla Steiger-Meister’s photographs one finds an image that is at once oddly familiar yet eerily foreign. It’s a feeling similar to a dream, and indeed, dreams are what Steiger-Meister tries to evoke in her work. Displaying colors with an intensity uncommon in the everyday world and items that seem to carry their own sort of symbolism, Carla Steiger-Meister’s work is both playful and thought-provoking, dwelling in the sort of magical realities that give her work its unique attraction.

On display at Horn Gallery until December 20, the exhibit, Inside Out, showcases two decades of photographic work by Carla Steiger-Meister. A local artist living in Needham, Steiger-Meister has a history of artistic work including photojournalistic stints with area newspapers like the San Francisco Bay Guardian, and collections in Rochester’s George Eastman’s House and The Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Her photographs show influences from surrealism and contemporary artists like Georgia O’Keeffe and Edward Hooper.

During a recent gallery reception, the Free Press had the privilege of interviewing the latest visitor to Horn Gallery. When asked about her background, Steiger-Meister mentioned that while her work might be seen as experimental or innovative, she still owes a debt to her work as a photojournalist in solidifying a foundation for her technique and talent. This brought us into the subject of education, in particular the academic environment around Babson. In light of last weekend’s Other Side gallery, there was the question about what sort of advice she might have for Babson’s own artistic community, who might feel constrained by the lack of options offered by a business specialty school.

She smiled and admitted that while a degree of formal training in the fine arts does help, one must always learn to trust one’s own eye, and that can only be developed by experience.

Steiger-Meister then stated that it’s always important to establish a form of balance in one’s life, between the soul and the body. While the training we have in business might feed our bodies and secure our livelihood, we must not forget what is needed for our minds. Then she went on to describe the other end of the spectrum, the starving artists who haven’t been educated in any sort of business and are too concerned with making ends meet to concentrate on their work. She concluded that one shouldn’t be too impatient in cultivating their artistic side, since, if nothing else, age and experience in adulthood allow a more mature means of expression.

It’s welcome advice from a person who’s shown that it’s entirely possible to live a good life without the $30,000 corporate job. In keeping with the spirit of trusting one’s own eye, Carla Steiger-Meister advises that the audience for her photographs should read what they can into her work. She rarely titles her pieces, and she believes that each image has its own potential for a variety of interpretations. It all depends on the viewer, and perhaps what dreams they have had and which dreams they will continue to nurture from here on.
**Letter to the community:**

This is in response to Victoria's not-so-secret attribute problem. You will have to excuse me if I missed something but what the hell are you promoting? Common decency i.e. opening doors, offering to pay, is not necessarily a male dominance issue. It is common courtesy. If you were to aim your rights at constructive issues rather than how many men you destroy, you may see that. Pay attention to all these terrible men who pay for girls and open doors- you may find they do the same for their male friends. Does this make them dominant in those relationships as well?

Now, by your guidelines, we should all just have sex rather than forming relationships because some men are defined as shrewd. That has got to be one of the most intelligent statements I have heard in a long time! This is a college we are not here to learn, let’s get to it! WRONG! Let’s get back to reality, how are people, both male and female, supposed to figure out what is the correct way to treat one another, while trying to out-do one another? Obviously they are not going to learn it from you, that would not be very productive. If I were you, I would focus my efforts on getting your women to inform men (rather than attack) on what, and how we should act. Maybe if the female population did not say one thing to us, then bitch about the same issue behind our backs, we would be able to act as your highness demands! This would be a switch from the old” no money + no car = no date”, that some have grown accustomed to. In addition, be sure to watch that stereotyping. It is not very nice, or fair. I’d hate to tell you what the common stereotypes say about feminists.

—Dan Keefe

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**Letter to the community:**

One of the first things I noticed when I came back to begin this semester was the condition of the campus grounds. Something had happened at B&G, I was sure, because I had never seen brown grass at Babson before. Later I learned that Marriot was now managing Buildings and Grounds. It wasn’t long before I heard that employees who had been working on unconventional schedules, such as weekends. Employees didn’t seem to be happy, and it seemed that B&G wasn’t performing as well as it previously was. I think the letter from the anonymous employee that appeared in November 2nd’s Free Press confirmed this.

I can understand a new manager instituting new programs that are more efficient, and coordinating employees around a seven day calendar vs. a five day calendar does make sense. Some employees might actually find it more convenient to take Monday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday off! They might like that; the extra long weekend is more leisure time. However, I am sure of a lot of employee complaints. Otherwise they can’t become counterproductive.

There was a great deal of criticism about the way Buildings and Grounds were performing at the beginning of this semester, particularly housekeeping. Replacing the Head of Buildings and Grounds and the Head of Housekeeping with Marriott employees doesn’t appear to have helped the situation. What I think could help things is more interaction between the employees and the new management. How much pride would you take in your work if your employer considered you expendable? How hard would you work if you didn’t know who your employer was?

Last winter I worked with Buildings and Grounds recruiting students to work shoveling snow. The employees that I worked with took pride in what they did. They cared about the condition of the school. The communication problem isn’t between the school and B&G. It’s between Marriot and the B&G employees that were there before them, and their different expectations. Work that out, and I think a lot of problems will disappear.

—Stephen Marshall

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Take It or Leave It: Finance & Viktoria

By Walter Zemrock Staff Writer

This week I would like to take the time to respond to two items that appeared in last week’s edition of the Free Press. First of all, I want to respond to Stephen Teegay’s letter to the editor concerning the Finance Department. Stephen, let me tell you... I felt cheated out of a grade when I took the course last year at this time, so I know what you’re talking about. I did not have Dr. Ball, but another professor in the division, who sounds very much like Dr. Ball, less the technical experience.

Your situation sounds pretty much like the one that I, and almost everyone who took the financial mgmt., had to put up with last year. Feel fortunate that your class was not forced to take the midterm on a dirty, uncomfortable floor in Popescu Pavillion! Then only to find out that our final grade did not look like they included the promised scale.

Also, we had on our first exam a failing rate of somewhere between 50% to 75% of everyone taking the course. That was around 150 people who failed the first exam. The reason why so many students did poorly in this course is because of some of the professors do not know how to relate to undergraduates. I can not say this about the whole department, because there are also some fine professors in the finance area. Unfortunately, in my case, his class filled up before I could register for it.

So, I guess what I want to tell you is that, even though there is a shortage of professors, you’re condemned if you do and damned if you don’t. What do I mean by this? Well, you’ll probably end up not satisfied with the knowledge you take away from the class or the grade you receive. However, if you don’t take it, you won’t graduate. So just bear with it, the pain of having to bear with a professor like yours, who really can not effectively teach a course, is almost over! I’m just happy that this has not happened to me in any other academic area here at NCC.

The second item I would like to address is the “Feminist Forum,” by Ms. Viktoria Seekeret. I have to say that you are absolutely right, there probably are a lot of guys who are like this. But please, don’t generalize, there are too much, there are definitely some decent ones still out there! I know that we may be a minority—but we exist! You stated in your article, “If you are a true man, you have no problem letting a woman pay, because you realize that she has an ego, too, and doesn’t want to feel inferior.”

I agree, I have no problem letting a woman pay for a date if it is her pleasure.

There are still some "gentlemen" out in the world who respect women, and are not only looking for a "piece of action," etc. I am looking for someone to have fun with, laugh with, spend time with, etc. Not all of us are only looking to use a woman for sex; I’m looking for a relationship. Yes, can you believe it, I said the word relationship! Does this mean that I am not normal, or that I am hiding behind words to compensate for other traits? Well, I’m not, as I said earlier, I believe in being a gentleman.

I’m not the only one either. I know many guys like me, guys that actually see women as more than an object. We exist, we’re out there, waiting for the right woman to come along. I also think that you may be a little harsh in calling all women, who accept gifts from men, whores. Again, you are generalizing quite a bit. Just because she lets him pay for a date, or give her a gift, does not mean that she is loving him; you are assuming that this is true. You are also assuming that all the guys want her for is sex... and nothing else. Oh, that really hurts! True, sex is a part of the relationship that develops, but it should not be the only basis for the relationship.

Finally, I would just like to say that I understand that you strongly believe in the feminine movement, and you most certainly express it! However, some people, both male and female, may take some offense at the sweeping generalizations that you put forth. Not all guys are the same, and it is the jerks that treat women as you described that ruin it for the rest of us. Let me tell you, if you, or another woman that agrees with you, would like to see how a gentleman treats a lady, give me a call. We’ll go out and you’ll see what it’s like to be with a gentleman. Take it or leave it.

Feminine Forum

By Viktoria Seekeret Staff Writer

Finally some true equality - time to do some female bashing. I’m tired of you whiny girls who want all the positives out of a relationship, but don’t give anything back. Men are already guilty of this by nature, because they are jerks, but for women there is no excuse. For example, I have this friend who doesn’t believe in giving felatio. Fine, but she expects to receive it all the time. This isn’t right. If we degrade men for this, women certainly shouldn’t get away with it. I also have friends who have boyfriends, but refuse to have sex with them. Not because they don’t like it, but because they don’t like their boyfriends. Of course, they still let their boyfriends do their laundry for them, take them out for fun, or shopping, buy her key to show any affection. Normally, we see this with the men, but not the women. Most women do everything for their boyfriends, and their boyfriends treating them as objects. But of course, friends of mine naturally dominate their relationship. It still doesn’t make using someone okay.

You may ask, why do these suckers put up with these women, never getting anything in return? Well why do battered women stay with their husbands? Security. They feel it would be any better anywhere else. People who allow others to take advantage have low self-esteem.

On the other hand, have the opposite problem of my first friend. I love performing fellatio on my man, and can’t get enough of it. I love making my man happy, to bring him to ecstasy. It gives me the power, the control. It’s also an escape knowing I can satisfy him so well. The problem is, I don’t like receiving oral sex. Most guys would say, “great-no problem there. Where can I find a girlfriend like that?” But there is a problem. By only giving and never receiving, I am always in control. I don’t take pleasure in pleasure. I feel vulnerable. This may or may not be a problem for my mate. If he is immature he’ll see it as a challenge and it might solve his insecurity. But if he’s mature, he’ll look for other ways to please me (i.e. sex).

The bottom line is, don’t expect to receive if you aren’t willing to give. But if your mate is not willing to receive, be aware of the consequences.

Fire Away

By Shiv Singh Staff Writer

Most of my articles have dealt with complaints, concerns, and fundamentally just negative abutments. This time it is going to be different. It is not that there is nothing to complain about this week, don’t mistake me, there are always things to criticize, but because just as criticism is a necessity, so should praise be.

As a five year old kid I wanted to be a fireman. Their magnificent red uniforms, their speeding fire engines, and their fearlessness appealed to me. Over time my life ambitions altered but my fondness for them never left. Then a time came when they seemed to fade from my life just as friends often go their separate ways over time.

So why am I telling you this personal stuff about myself? Because last week when there was a fire alarm in Forest and the fire engines came screaming down Forest street. I realized that at eighteen now, it is not only their uniforms, or their fire engines, or their courage, but also their patience that I find heartening.

Imagine that. Nine out of ten fire alarms are probably fake and yet each and every time they come buzzing with energy. They inspire confidence, just the fact that they can get here within minutes of the time that the cookies in someone’s room start burning; acting off the alarm. Then it happens again. Only this time it is a cigarette or something else stupid. They are here again in no time, taking command smilingly, there is no annoyed or bored look on their faces. They understand the virtue of patience more than anyone else.

I don’t know, maybe it is a very normal thing out best in America. I am new to this place, you know. But as an international student this is one thing that I find impressive and comforting. As far as I am concerned I think this be a fireman’s as good as being a Wall Street broker. In fact, maybe better. They are at least helping the community in a direct tangible way.

Maybe I exaggerate a little bit but we mustn’t talk them for granted because they are the ones that could probably save our lives one day. Oh and by the way, ten years from now if you see a fireman that looks like me, look again. It might actually be me.
Horoscope
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Decide against giving the advice you think a friend needs to hear. They are going to learn it, will have to be on their own. You may feel like you are not being a true friend, but by keeping your thoughts to yourself you will be doing something that will help them the most.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The work may be piling up, but take some time to relax. Keep in close touch with your friends this week for the inside track on some mid to late week parties.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to let your emotions guide you for once. Trust is a quality that you will want to have an abundance of.

Central Source
By Tim Dyer and Rusty Moyer
Staff Writers
Hello again Beaver lovers. This is #10 reporting from my hidden cave somewhere on campus. Mo is back in the dorm enjoying the rewards of his new larger room. I know he misses me. I want to extend my apologies to the men's golf team who we mistakenly forgot to mention in our last column. They won the Division III championship.

Get to the big issues. What is the hell with the up rage against the dorms? To be honest I don't care about the money, God knows I've paid my share, but don't you think the extent of the damage is quite excessive? Coming from someone who has been on both sides of the equation (thank God I have finally seen the light and grown up), I know what it is that possesses people to smash things. However, we are not talking about throwing a chair through a window in Central, or Coleman, but over twenty windows. Just in case you're wondering, it wasn't us, I swear!

Enough of this blood boiling issue. Let's get to fun stuff. Casino Night was a huge success. You know you were dumb to get rid of your parents so that you could go party with your friends and watch the Bose.

Fortunately they didn't do the same thing against the people in the hospital, but they injured you that drink and you never would have left.

...they slapped you that drink and you swore you would never leave.

Melrose Place
By Michelle McLaughlin
Features Editor
This week's episode brought a lot of bad news for the residents of Melrose Place. There were some very major events in this episode. Joe and Jake had a very nasty conversation that ended any hopes of a future relationship. Joe has decided that she doesn't want to see Jack and she flew to Hawaii to be with him. However, Jack still wants something with her.

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Beverly Hills 90210
By Michelle McLaughlin
Features Editor
There was a special Monday night episode of 90210, and I thought all of you fans, may not have realized there was an extra episode, and so I have decided to add a 90210 review this week.

An earthquake shook things up this week. Brandon and Susan get stuck in a hotel elevator with a pregnant lady and they help her deliver a baby just before power is returned to the elevator. The lady is named after Brandon.

Dylan asks Toni to meet him and she accepts. Kelly loves Dylan for not thinking of her feelings. Toni's father gives them his blessing by giving Dylan her mother's purse from her wedding.

Valerie and David are getting into a relationship and Kelly does not accept. Kelly and her man are getting along again, but personal life problems you have, but your life has changed, you want to stay out. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be very kind and generous this week the one you are closest to. Put out a little extra time and effort will make that person feel especially loved and needed. Try not to forget that others are unimportant.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be careful with the decisions you make this week concerning money. You may be feeling strapped for cash now, but there will be an opportunity to make some fast cash - be on the lookout.
**Features**

**Happenings in Sigma Kappa**

By Sangita Kaba
President of Sigma Kappa

This weekend, the Sigma Kappa Sorority had the honor of having Ann Dale, the national President of Sigma Kappa Sorority, visit the Zeta Zeta chapter at Babson College. Sigma Kappa was founded on November 9, 1874. This November is the sorority’s 121st anniversary.

The 121st anniversary was celebrated by having a Regional Day hosted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where the sisters of Sigma Kappa came from all over the New England area to attend. This Regional Day was especially wonderful due to the fact that it was shared with people who all represent the sisterhood bond shown throughout Sigma Kappa.

Ann Dale came to the northeast to show her enthusiasm for the local chapters’ success with recruitment and philanthropic activities. She made a specific trip to Babson College in order to show her pride in the Zeta Zeta chapter for the progress they have made this semester. Babson’s Sigma Kappa has tripled their chapter size through formal rush, and this accomplishment is very commendable.

Their small size has made the sisters and pledges of the Babson Sigma Kappa stronger and closer than they have ever been before. In addition to their recruitment activities, Babson’s Sigma Kappa has also sponsored two successful philanthropy events this semester. The first was the selling of lollipops in Trim. The proceeds went to support research for Alzheimer’s disease. Nationally, Sigma Kappa Sorority is the second largest donor to Alzheimer’s research. The second philanthropy was the semi-annual blood drive where they collected over 85 pints of blood for the Red Cross. This event was co-sponsored by the Theta Chi Fraternity.

The Babson Sigma Kappa Sorority wishes to thank the administration and the Greek Community at Babson for their never ending support in our endeavors. The sorority appreciates all the help and words of encouragement we received. Without their help Sigma Kappa would not have been able to have the successful rush that they did.

All of the members of Sigma Kappa Sorority are determined to make their chapter at Babson College, bigger and even more successful with the upcoming rush in the spring semester.

They are enthusiastic and confident that being part of Sigma Kappa would compliment any woman’s life at Babson. Being part of a national sorority is exciting and fun. The future for Sigma Kappa is looking extremely favorable. For all interested women: keep an eye on their mailboxes for an upcoming surprise.

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**Weekly World News**

By Skip
Dean of Detergents

Before I get to this week’s scoop, I would like to relate to you some great news. I am sure that everyone is familiar with my new favorite 2 tone denim over-alls. Well, I am happy to announce that I’ve convinced the big ape to jump on Nobby. Having this celluloid A-bomb in our corner really stacks the cards against the Chinese in their third fleet hardy attempt to knock the earth out of its orbit.

She actually owed me one because I saved her blubberous butt down in the Cape this past summer. The coast guard understandably mistook her for a suicidal humpback whale trying to beach itself. Everytime she’d come out of the water, they’d throw a harness around her, drag her out to the open sea, and release her. It took some convincing on my part, but the fact that she could only hold her breath for about 5 seconds, couldn’t blow water out of her back, and wasn’t particularly fond of plankton, proved to the saving factors.

Anyway, with her in our corner, the prospects of being around on Thanksgiving appear to be bright. Now to the news. Guys have been battling over women since the dawn of time, so when I tell you to add Aldo and Vincente Pescatore to the list, it’s really nothing out of the ordinary. Wrong! They’re one guy with two heads and they absolutely hate each other.

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**Contest - Cash Prizes**

The Babson Free Press is sponsoring a contest to get everyone in the holiday spirit. Submit your memories, stories, or anything else that has to do with the December holidays.

The winning entries will be published in the December 7th issue of The Babson Free Press. The prizes will be as follows:

1st place winner receives $50 CASH!
2nd place winner receives $25 CASH
3rd place winner receives $15 CASH

Submit your entries to me at mailbox #2005 by Friday December 3rd. Please put them on a disk (they will be returned) with your name, membership number, and phone number.

If you have any questions, call x644. I hope to be receiving a lot of your entries soon!
Kappa Hosts Haunted House

By Jennifer Tenczar
Contribution Writer

On Monday, October 30, Kappa Gamma sorority hosted a haunted house for the Barron Rd. Children. The sorority decorated their tower in Halloween motif with a different theme in each of the Sisters' rooms. The kids were taken in small groups to "trick-or-treat" throughout the tower as others bobbed for apples and participated in donut races in the lounge. Sisters were dressed as ghosts, witches and ghouls and provided various treats of Halloween fun in each room. From "brains" to "eyeballs" to a witches brew, the spirit of the holiday was fully exemplified. This Halloween treat for the Barron Rd. Children would not have been possible without the leadership of Kappa's Philanthropy chair, Nicole Audette, and the funding of GIVE. We also would like to thank CAB for the additional decorations that made the tower a bit more frightful. This event was an overall success and we thank everyone involved. Philanthropic activities has been a chapter goal for the sorority this year and next week the Sisters will be holding a raffle for the United Way. Tickets will be sold in Trim during lunch and dinner so come and support this charitable organization as well as qualify to win prizes.

What's Happening at Sig Ep

By Eddied Gaines
Contribution Writer

In October of 1994, representatives from Sigma Phi Epilson headquarters arrived at Babson College to begin recruiting for what would soon become the largest fraternity on campus. In one year, the members of Babson's Sig Ep colony have made great strides towards making a lasting impression at Babson College as well as the surrounding community. In establishing an organization such as Sigma Phi Epilson, we carry on the associated principles and traditions in which its founders so cherished.

Sigma Phi Epilson was actually founded at Richmond College in 1901 by 12 young gentlemen who desired to become priests. Over the past 80 years, charters were granted to colleges all over the country and Sigma Phi Epilson soon became the largest fraternity in manpower among all fraternities in the United States. During this time, SPE has never wavered from its dedication to promote strong leaders for the future.

"The Greeks aimed for excellence in every aspect of life: physical, intellectual, and moral." -

Times have changed since Sigma Phi Epilson was founded and so have the perceptions toward Greek life in general. In response to what seemed to be the disregard for ancient Greek principles, SigEp began what is called the Balanced Man Project. Put simply, it is a return to the growth of the individual. The Greeks aimed for excellence in every aspect of life: physical, intellectual, and moral. Because they realized that none of these characteristics can truly exist without the other they established a lifelong culture to be admired in many areas of life including the Olympic Games. The Balanced Man Project encourages the individual growth in academic, community service, athleticism and ordinary life skills.

As one of the newest additions to Sigma Phi Epilson, we accept those ideals of the Balanced Man Project during our community and recruitment activities. In its first year at Babson, SPE became the first Greek organization to ever win the Philanthropic Award at Babson College. This achievement was recognized for several community service activities performed by the fraternity over the year. For instance, the members brought many children from the Barton Road community to see the Nutcracker being performed at a local theater during the holidays. Sig Ep also organized a food and clothing drive in the Wellesley area, assisted in the Special Olympics at the PepsiCo Pavilion, and began an annual scholarship for an active participant in the Greek tradition expressed through the Balanced Man Project. I can readily say that I am a better person. Having joined SigEp during its first year as a Founding Father, I have opened a network of friends and activities for the next four years at Babson College. As a whole, Sigma Phi Epilson has established goals in an effort to maintain and represent the high standards of its founders at Babson College.

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Colombia: Economic Profile

By Alena Djoganova
Staff Writer

Colombia is named after Christopher Columbus, in testi-
momy to his early visits to the Caribbean coast. The country is a land of biological diversity and historical interest. It is a bridge between two great civili-
sations that flourished before the discovery of the New World—
the Aztec to the north and the Inca to the south.

Colombia is located at the western tip of South America, above the equator. It is the only South American coun-
try with both Caribbean and Paciﬁc coastlines. The fourth-largest
coast in South America, Colombia spreads across 440,800
squares miles of mountains, plains, and rain forests. It enjoys a var-
ied climate that ranges from the humid lowlands to very
cool in the mountainous regions.

The population of Co-
lnia in 1989 was approxi-
mately 30 million. It is the third
largest in South America after Brazil and Argentina. 4.8 million people live in the capital Bogota.

Colombia’s highest populated area is
found in the major coffee-growing
region, where some areas register 25% of the country’s
population. Approximately 42 per-
cent of the territory is inhabited
by only one person per square kilometer.

The ofﬁcial language in Colombia is Spanish. The coun-
try is the most Spanish of the South American countries, al-
though it has been independent since 1819. English is readily
understood and used by the busi-
ness community. The monetary unit is the Colombian peso (CS): CS 998.76 = US$1 (November 6, 1995).

Colombia has a mixed economy for which the national
government establishes the prices of certain basic commodities, sets minimum wages and worker bene-
fits, and regulates utilities and
transportation, but private enter-
prise is the principal factor in manufacturing, trade, banking and ﬁnance, and service indus-
tries.

Despite gradual expan-
sion of the manufacturing sector, Colombia’s economy remains ba-
sically agricultural, coffee and sugar being the largest contrib-
utors to the CNP. Coffee is by far the most important crop; its share
of total exports ranged from around 40% to 65% of the annual total between 1984 and 1986, de-
pending on crop yields and inter-
national prices. Colombia has been trying to reduce its depen-
dence on coffee exports, because of widely ﬂuctuating world mar-
ket conditions, and to encourage other exports, especially sugar,
bananas, rice, potatoes, and cot-
ton.

Mining has been the area of the most impressive growth in the last ten years. The country is rich in diverse miner-
als and energetic resources, in-
economy and investments are specially inﬂuenced by oil, coal, and nickel. Colombia’s recover-
able crude oil reserves at the end of 1995 have been projected at about 1,350 million barrels, dis-
tributed in 685 basins in 1988. The national petroleum output

GDP (1986)

US$ 31.5 billion

Agriculture

21.9% contribution

Manufacturing

21.7% contribution

Trade

9.5% contribution

Transportation

8.0% contribution

Construction

3.7% contribution

Government Services

8.4% contribution

Other activities

26.8% contribution

Average per capita income (1986)

US$1,125

was approximately 456,696 bar-
rels per day in 1988. Colombia is the largest coal producer in Latin America and one of the
world’s largest producers of pre-
cious metals and stones, account-
foring for 95% of the world’s gem
emeralds. The country has an esti-
nated 4% of the world’s nickel production and 15% of the world’s ferro-nickel production. Colombia is South America’s only producer of platinum, and it ranks second in the region in gold pro-
duction.

The country’s principal trading partners are US, Ger-
many, Japan, UK, Italy, Nether-
lands, and Vietnam...

Vietnam: A Diamond in the Rough

By Scott Mason
Contributing Writer

Vietnam is not a war, but a country. It is comprised of 67
million people with an annual population growth rate of 2.1%,
meaning within 34 years the population will double. Over
half the population is under 25-years old, the working age,
only between the size of New Mexico.

Last November, I had the opportunity to visit Vietnam
and experience its culture, business
conditions, and climate. First off, the war is over... I was a busi-
ness woman sent on a tour to the shores of Vietnam, but
those uneasy feelings were soon overseen by the Vietnamese’s
genuine friendliness. A business-
man from Ho Chi Minh told me
t that he looked forward to the ar-

Vietnam has a GDP of 15.2 billion US dollars, a per

capita income of $ 230, and an inﬂation rate of 10%. Vietnam
is experiencing a rapid growth, but along this road to success
there are huge obstacles. Among Vietnam’s greatest obstacles is its weak banking and legal sys-
tem. The government has au-
thorized 10-billion-dollar worth of foreign investment so far, of
which only 2 billion dollars have actu-
ally been spent. This is due to the extremely difﬁcult and con-
fusing procedures and regulations inherent in starting business in Vietnam.

While in the country, I met an old war vet, Michael

Sworn. He explained that none of the American companies was

profitable in Vietnam. This was a real setback for our start-
up procedures and costs. Mr. Sworn also explained that
due to the nature of the laws and regulations, companies were
finding it more cost effective to set up production for the con-
tinued in Vietnam. This is very alarming to the Vietnamese
government because quick recov-
ery of an economy can only be achieved by export-led growth. Vietnam’s banking system is also
in need of an overhaul. There are still mortgages of property as collat-
erals, since private property is not wide-spread yet. The govern-
ment is still reluctant to give own-
ership of property to foreign companies (because of its social-
ism ideals). This makes it very difﬁ-
cult to secure a loan for an invest-
ment in Vietnam. All the capital of the multinational enterprises must come from "out-of-the-pocket."

One consequence of

the weak banking system has been the low

domestic savings rate. A low

savings rate means little money available to invest in the country. The high consumption of consumer goods has also led to the low sav-
ings rate. One survey found that only 7% of the Vietnamese had

put their money in the bank due to their desire to gamble. The Vietnamese government is re-

sponding to this by establishing a stock market. Hopefully, this will satiate the people’s desire to gamble while directing this

money toward investment in the economy.

Investment in Vietnam is looking very promising for

many multinationals. Vietnam

has abundant opportunities for the prudent investor. The coun-
try has a strategic hub location between Northeast and Southeast
Asia. Its ports can be used as a distribution center for products
to the countries in Southeast Asia. Further, Vietnam has abundance of phos-
phates, coal, manganite, bauxite,
chromite, forest and offshore oil deposits. The economy is also
extremely productive agricultur-
ally. Rice producers have become one of the largest exporters in the region.

Another great asset of Vietnam is its large and literate

workforce. The government claims that over 80 % of the 70-

million population is literate. While the government literacy

figures may be inﬂated, it is a fact that the majority of Viet-

namese are educated and literate. This large population provides

a large domestic market for poten-
tial investors. Despite the low

capita income in Vietnam (roughly $230), there is

a large demand for consumer goods. The Vietnamese people are

working second jobs, as well as purchasing their resources within

a particular community in order to purchase the consumer goods, which they know are available in the West. This has created a large demand for televisions, compact
disc players, and other luxury goods. However, the Vietnamese
government is very concerned with this high consumption of imported consumer goods and the trade deficits that are result-

ing from it.

Vietnam has also been characterized lately by its inter-
national stability. Political dissidents are quickly jailed and no political
organisations are allowed. CPI is tolerated. Although Western
countries may criticize Vietnam for its human rights violations,
the Vietnamese government has re-

ained surprisingly stable. The Vietnamese work force is also

characterized by its strong work

ethic. The culture is very similar to the American culture. Thus,
American foreign investors might not have much to deal with the cultural
conflicts that occur, for instance, between American and Japanese

joint ventures.

The country has been able to sustain a very steady cur-

rency exchange. In 1988, inﬂation topped 400 percent. By 1992, this ﬁgure had been reduced to 17 percent,

This year, in ﬂation is expected to be under 10 percent. The Viet-

namese dong has stabilized rela-

tions to other world currencies as well. This reduction in inﬂa-

tion greatly facilitates foreign in-

vestment by lowering the amount of capital erases up by inﬂation.

Lastly, Vietnam has ex-

cellent tourism prospects. Over

two million dollars have been

invested in the hotel and tourism industries, so far. Much of Vietnam’s current coastline is set
ing for further development

and homes. With the opening

up of the world in relation to Vietnam, tourism sets out to be one of Vietnam’s most promising industries.

With the recent es-


tablishment of the US embassy in Hanoi, the United States and Vietnam put the past behind them. The two once warring na-
s
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The European Monetary Union Thriving for Single Currency

By Robert Laiter
Contribution Writer

It seems that with all the rapid and exciting changes going on in the world, we are in the midst of overlooking one of the most unique changes of our time. It might not be as sudden and unexpected as the crumbling of the Soviet Empire or as moving as the television images of people dancing on the ruins of the Berlin Wall, but the debate of a Single European Currency will arguably have an equally great impact on the lives of Europeans and those trading with Europe.

Europeans haven't been this close to creating a unified Europe for two thousand years. Then the Romans presided over a kind of "common European economic space," with a common alphabet, numerical system, measurements, and a common currency. To illustrate the difficulties that currently exist in pan-European trade one must imagine the Mona, a conglomerate of states, each with its own currency, language, and trade laws and the impact this would have on inter-state trade. Although a single currency is not strictly necessary for the creation of a European monetary union, it would avoid the transaction costs of exchanging currency for internal-European trade. Currently, if a businessperson started a trip around Europe with $1000 in the pocket and exchange his money from one currency to another, he would end up with $500, without having spent a cent.

The envisioned European currency is the European Currency Unit, known as the ECU. It was a so-called "notional" currency - a currency that exists only on paper, not in the form of coins and bills. Therefore, it is not surprising that in the recent poll, 2% of Germans that were asked whether they knew what an ECU was, confused it with the popular German beer Ecu. Originally the European Currency Unit consisted of a basket of currencies. This "concoction" consisted of 1/3 German Mark, 20% French Franc, 13% British Pound, 10% Italian Lira, 9% Dutch Guilder, etc. depending on the economic strength of the member country and its currency.

Before the adaptation of the word ECU, finding a name was an issue of national pride for most countries. Some have suggested the "Monnet," derived from the French and English word for currency. Others liked the idea of the "Francoet." It linked the currency's names of France, Switzerland, Belgium, and Luxembourg with Frankfurt, the headquarters of the German Bundesbank and the powerhouse of German Finance. The name European Mark was soon dismissed as being an attempt by Germany to expand its influence. Others still fear that giving up their own currency would mean losing a part of their national heritage to a centralized, German-dominated Europe.

While the final introduction of the single European currency is scheduled for Jan. 1, 1999, there are potential problems with stability. Differing fiscal and social policies among the European Union members imply different strengths of their currencies. A recent opinion poll showed that two-thirds of all German citizens opposed a single currency, fearing to give up the traditionally strong Mark. In Frankfurt, the German Bundesbank reassured the need for a common currency, but stressed its tough stance on the rules leading up to the monetary union. The ECU Maatsticht Treaty stipulates that countries must meet strict targets in areas, such as budget deficits, inflation, and interest rates, to be eligible for the single currency in 1999. Under the Treaty, countries must, among other criteria, reduce their deficits to levels under 1% of GDP, and their debt level to under 60% of GDP. It is unlikely that the majority of the countries will be able to satisfy these requirements by 1999. Even France, traditionally one of the strongest EU members, is having difficulties. The government is not only trying to meet the requirements, but is simultaneously trying to balance its budget and fight unemployment. The single European Currency is once again in danger of being postponed.

Only the next four years will show whether the member states will be able to resolve their national, economic and social differences on time. The outcome will be a major indicator of Europe's future.
What Kind of Broker Best Serves Your Investments?

By Daniel J. Keefe
Business Editor

How would you like to make some money on the Stock-Market? Most of us would, but how many know how to choose a Broker? And how do you determine the differences between Discount and Service-type brokers? In researching a potential investment, the full-service broker analyzes the business, its management, its stock strength, growth, and earning potential. This can influence the way you look at a potential investment, as well as keep you updated on its progress.

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Is Babson the Right Choice? Ask Your Computer...

By Michael Tinkham
Contributing Writer

This time of year, all across America, the perennial search for a college that would best fit those clever, hard working high school seniors begins. They and their parents have great expectations that they might be able to get into the next Bill Gates, so long as they chose the right school. There are a few students at Babson College who have the pressure and delicate financ- ing that is imposed on a young, aspiring student, but many, not so much. They are picking a college. The choices must provide the best business education and lend as many opportunities as possible. It is not surprising that there are a number of publications and computer programs that help students to narrow their search.

I have researched three publications that put out an annual listing of the top business schools. These publications also included computer programs that claim to help students match their own interests with the appropriate college. U.S. News and World Report, Kaplan Interactive, and McBee Software all provide such programs and listings. These three do provide students with a glimpse into the world of business schools. However, they do have their individual flaws. My goal was to determine which one best satisfied my own needs.

I studied statistical data, trend methods, and compiled my own findings. The complex computations and miles of programming seemed to reach out forever, into nothingness.

The heart of these publications and programs, is a searching system that tracks a college's demand in the work- place. This is based on the Human Resource departments of hundreds of companies nationwide. In addition, the success rate of a school's graduates is also a factor. This CD-ROM package, if purchased by an eager young business person, will try to match the student with a college. The matching process is uniform among all three of the programs. It matches information about colleges with the majors, graduate's interests, school size and more. McBee Software uses the student's input is processed by the system and an appropriate match is made.

Software packages all come on CD-ROM, and all but the McBee package include a particular college's video clips, and even spit letters to college admission offices. The best of the three packages is the U.S. News issue. The U.S. News "Getting into College CD-ROM", published by Creative Multimedia, Portland, Ore., has the best combination of power and ease of use. This product also contains a list of the top ten schools best suited for that student. The system will also show a list of the top ten business schools in the country. This allows the student to make comparisons between his own interests and what different kinds of schools across the country are interested for graduate programs or undergraduate levels. U.S. News uses a slightly more accurate method of gathering its data as well. This magazine uses larger sample sizes of surveyed companies and tracks more closely the success rate of the graduates. Just recently Babson has been awarded the title of best college of entrepreneurial studies in America; our success rate of entrepreneurial majors is greater than that of the Harvard School of Business.

I would say that our choice is the right one. I can remember reading the U.S. News survey of business schools years ago and finding Babson's name at the top of the list. It had a great influence on my decision to apply. I have found that the facilities here are just as good as the report made them sound, and the potential for a successful career here is quite good. Understand that even though these publications are accurate, and give each of us opinions about the future and the school we attend, a statistical survey does not take the place of one's own conscience. Do not neglect to research this

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The Practical Portfolio: A Virtual Investing Opportunity

By Michael J. Furey
Staff Writer

Take a dollar bill out of your wallet and examine it closely. It looks good doesn’t it? It even smells good. Unfortunately, a dollar does not get you much anymore. So pretend you have three thousand dollars and you can buy whatever you want. Wouldn’t that be nice?

Well, three grand is just under what we made off of ESS Tech last week. If there was anyone out there who doubted my abilities and I am sure there was, this is your wake up call. Not only did the portfolio’s value increase by $340 last week, but I have locked in a $4800 in gains during the past eight weeks. This gives us an average monthly return of 9.6% since the beginning of the semester. That return annualized (9.6% * 12 months) is 115.2%. I would like to add that this return does not include another $1550 that two of our stocks have gained in paper value. To be fair, any gains made will not be included in the portfolio’s return until it is sold and becomes profit.

What a week it was! On Friday, November 3, the Dow Jones closed at a record setting high of 4825.57, up 16.98. Both the S&P and NASDAQ composite indexes closed just below their highs. Unfortunately, not all of the stocks in our portfolio did well this past week. Pfizer did not really move much and wound up closing at the same price as last week’s close. Periphonics also had a slow week. On the plus side, Watson Pharmaceuticals managed to tack on two points this week and it is steadily approaching its 52-week high. This was set when WATS received FDA approval to sell one of their new off-patent drugs. MedCash, like Pfizer and Periphonics, failed to benefit from this week’s rally; closing at $22, almost 17% off of its high. I am hoping that Stream it shot up roughly 30% in the first week that I owned it. If I had been a wise individual, I would have taken my profit and run. Since clairvoyance is not my forte, I neglected to sell DSTM and then watched it actually fall below what I bought it at. Fortunately, for myself and our portfolio DSTM recovered and went on to set a new high. One might say that if I had any sense of patience, I could have waited things out and I would not have had any problems. However, if you are able to spot a pattern such as this in the stock moving into any record territory. My problem is that this was not the first time I saw something like that happen, so I really should have acted on it. Therefore, even though ESS Tech has dropped it is very likely that we may add it to our portfolio again, perhaps even in the near future. I am not recommending any further additions to our portfolio at the moment simply because I cannot decide what to buy. There are currently four stocks that I am considering for our portfolio. I am really interested

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We currently have $10,927.37 in our money market fund. The increase over last week’s balance is a result of the sale of ESST.
Farahkhan's Vision: Hope For An At Risk Race

Adrian N. McCoy
Multi-Cultural Editor

Monday, October 16, 1995 was a historic date for Black Americans across the nation. The Nation of Islam's "One Million Man March" was one to remember.

The march had been surrounded by controversy from its conception. Many women felt slighted because they were not invited to directly participate in the historic event. Others tried to stop the event from happening.

The One Million Man March signaled the beginning of an all out push by the Nation of Islam to participate in every major city. African-Americans from all over came to unite to fight against the evils of racism as well as other issues that trouble our community.

This simple act had the potential to bring the community to a memorable event in history for African-Americans. Not since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s March On Washington, has there been so much unity and so much pride amongst the Black community.

Farahkhan's vision can be seen as a "wake-up call" among the Black Community. Its sent a message of hope, peace, and unity. Watching the news on the eve of the march was exhilarating.

There were so many men and women standing tall and proud, united together to make a stand against racism and other issues that plague the African-American community. This was the first real time we had seen that there can be peace and harmony among Black Americans when it is so often shown that there isn't.

It was so amazing to see such a large group of Black Americans praying and singing red lifting one another up. I never thought that I would see so many Black Americans at one time, recognizing and upholding their history, their religion, and their culture. It was truly a beautiful sight.

"Black males are not always in the streets committing random acts of violence. Our men are not always at each other's throats; they are not all dodging the police."

This was the message that was sent during the One Million Man March. It was about hope and determination. It was about a subject that many would believe he was not old enough to understand.

He told all the men who participated, as well as everyone who watched the event that the middle generation needs to learn from the older generation and begin to be responsible for their actions. This young man let his elders know that when they ne-

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glect their families and other responsibilities, they are truly mislaid.

This young man challenged all of his elders to become the respectable kings they were meant to be. It was awe-inspiring. Words cannot express the feelings that I felt that day while watching the One Million Man March. The Million Man March was a wonderful display of unity. I am particularly thankful that I was around and able to view it. Although I wish that I could have been there physically, truly it did my heart good to be able to witness the event happen.

Multi-Cultural Retrospective

Adrian N. McCoy
Multi-Cultural Editor

For those of you who are meeting my challenge from last week, I commend you on daring to be different and accepting the differences that make each of us so special. Bahoon truly did a wonderful job by providing us with a week full of opportunity.

World of Wellesley kicked off Multi-Cultural Week. It was held in the Studios Gymnasium. There were booths set up with vendors and even Bahoon Student Organizations. This was a celebration of differences. It had everything you could imagine.

Among these represented were the Bahoon Latin Forum as well as several businesses from the Wellesley community. I found it interesting to see how Bahoon's efforts to bring ethno-centric art and products to give as Christmas and Hanukkah presents. In short, I was exposed to things that I had no idea existed. Not bad for a couple of hours.

The Bahoon Dance Ensemble performed a few numbers from last spring's show. A junior from Wellesley College played jazz line selections. There were Irish folk dancers and Traditional Indian dancers.

The ensembles of the Irish and Indian dancers were wonderful. They were colorful and elaborately decorated. The detail that was put into those costumes was unbelievable. The dances themselves were equally unbelievable. Among the Irish folk dancers was this little girl between the ages of 7 and 9. She was remarkable.

I never saw a little girl dance the way she danced. The moves and the choreography were marvelous. These dancers were on point, and they were extremely strong dancers. It could be shown from the look of their legs. Then again, the fact that they could do that really tells you where they are from.

They could not use their arms for momentum or anything. I believe I only saw them use their arms twice. I wear that these girls must have been dancing for many years. They could not be over age 14.

Not shortcoming our own Dance Ensemble, but it was nice to see some traditional ethnic dancing. The Indian dance was quite remarkable as well. It reminded me of the religious dances specific to the African-American culture. It was very upbeat and lively.

Monday's event included the Japanese Tea Ceremony and Diversity in the work place. Unfortunately I was unable to attend these events. However, I did hear that both events were well received. An absolute success. My sources said that the Tea Ceremony was absolutely beautiful. I just want to commend everyone for their hard work to make these events so successful.

Wednesday and Thursday's events promise to be equally rewarding. I hope every-thing goes well. I plan to go and check out the events. Whoever thought that there would be country line dancing at Bahoon College? I hope to see you there.

This Texan is sure to show up with her dancing shoes on and raring to go.

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BASA Expands Focus: An Interview with Dennis Valencia

By David Chun
A&E Editor

Babson College has several organizations that appear to cater more or less to ethnic groups, e.g., BACS, BISO, etc. Celebrate Asia, which marks the end of Multicultural Week this Tuesday, is also sponsored by BASA. On a superficial level, the atmosphere of this annual dance party held at Knight Auditorium is very similar to what one would find on Asian Night at any of the local Boston clubs: masses and masses of Asian students, representing the other Boston-area colleges, bumping and grinding to the throbbing beat of a relentless techno rhythm.

However, the distinction lies in the decor. As the spotlights and strobe lights dance in a crazed manner, the flags of other Asian countries, Chinese paper lanterns, and other decorations will all be illuminated. Also, in addition to the requisite legs of beer, participants are invited to sample some Asian appetizers, such as egg rolls, fried wontons, and pork chop.

Unluckily, the average non-Asian, Babson student probably has no association whatsoever with the Babson Asian Student Association, unless it’s being the beneficiary of BASA’s events. Still, a conversation with Dennis Valencia, a 3rd year Babson student and President of BASA, conveys that the emergency committee will come to an end. “When BASA first began, it acted as a social vehicle for the handful of Asian students that attended Babson. Lately, the Asian population has skyrocketed and thus BASA’s role has grown. Finally, we no longer cater merely to Asians, but to students of all ethnic backgrounds.”

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The Descendants rule. Period. If you wanna know where Green Day, The Offspring (Hey, what happened to them? Doesn’t anyone like them anymore?) or Face To Face get it from, it’s these guys. The Descendants started out in California under the aforementioned moniker, came out with four im- mortal studio albums plus a couple of live ones, and gave birth to the sub-genre “pop-punk.” Then they made the “Descen- dants/ALL” record which marked the name change to what they are now, ALL.

The name comes from the band’s ultimate philosophy concerning that “all-encompass- ing word. Some think that with the name change and the loss of punk’s most charismatic, versatile, and coolest frontman Milo Aukerman, the Descendants’ ass-kickin’ legacy has passed on. Those people obviously have never seen the band in concert, and they certainly did not witness what I had the pleasure of seeing last Wednesday at the Axis.

ALL opened with “I Wanna Be A Bear” from one of the greatest albums ever, “Milo Goes To College.” Given the fact that this song was written almost ten years ago but still sounds great, the crowd lost their [BT.

...the perfect pop song can be done...

No one really knew whether the band would play old Descendants stuff since the current singer is not the one who recorded the classic material. However, the singer, Chad, did a great job in covering the old songs, not to mention the new ones (his microphone should have been turned up a bit, however). Although penned by die-hard ALL fans, the new material off the new LP “Pamplum” sounds great live. The group tore through “Uncle Critic” and “Million Bucks with maximum ferocity and accuracy. The climactic was when they played what is prob- ably the most well-known ALL song, “She’s My Ex, a catchy little gem that you can’t get enough of. Accompanied by the guitar antics of a lively Stephen Egerton, the bass acrobatics of Karl Alvarez, and the rock-solid drumming of the chief songwriter and only original member Bill Stevenson, ALL proved that the perfect pop song can be done.

Teasing the hungry crowd, ALL rounded out the show with two encore sets. The first one featured “Cheer” and a bring-down-the-house rendition of “Coolidge.” The second time around, they played the last word on sing-along tunes, “Mary,” off of the world’s best kept secret al- bum, there STILL was something missing. I couldn’t put my finger on it, maybe it was the antici- pation of seeing ALL. Even my companion for the evening said that the band’s attitude and stage presence was lacking, and she even liked the music. How- ever, I do still recommend their recordings for whoever is in the mood for a fun-loving ska record.

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celebrate the poetry of Seamus Heaney, who recently won the Nobel Prize for Literature. Heaney, who teaches in both Cambridge and Ireland, established a name for himself with his impressive collection of verse that illuminates, emphasizes and defines the Irish character in an amazing array of aspects. To read his poetry is to be introduced into the varied emerald of Ireland, catching glimpses of its Norse past, its chaotic present and muddled future. While Heaney's recent collections have certainly had a political edge to them, they have always celebrated a certain mythic connection with nature, an achievement due in no small part to his mastery of both Gaelic and English. In a sense, this made the reading appropriately timely, for as we transit from the splendor to the chill beauty of winter, the environment adds an aura of realism to Heaney's verse.

The event started at four in the afternoon, with Professor Richard Flanagan giving an introduction to Heaney's poetry by comparing it with a description that the poet himself wrote about William Wordsworth. Then he took turns with the rest of the participants in selecting a poem that Heaney had written, describing his connection with it, reading it and following it with one of his own works. The participants represented a balanced proportion of the Bobbin community, with two professors, three undergrads, two MBAs and a member of administration reading. The works themselves were as varied as the participants reading, ranging from caring for children to thoughts on narcotic and drunken revelry.

By the end of the event, everyone had shared their own connections with the work of Seamus Heaney and had forged connections with each other as well. While the reading itself was a celebration of Heaney's work, the collected poems served as a bridge between the participants, drawing on various perspectives to give an added depth to the membership of campus. Organized by Mary Pinard, the celebration of Seamus Heaney's poetry was an event of the type that's sorely missing on this campus.

"...an impressive collection of verse that illuminates, emphasizes and defines the Irish character in an amazing array of aspects." (BDP)

He has been jumping from different singles and albums since coming onto the scene, Da Boom Bap which featured his singles "Black Cop" and "That's the Sound of the Police." KRS-One has appeared on Channel Live's album as well as assisting them with their production. In addition, he's influenced the beats and rhymes on Das Efx's recent album release Hold It Down. KRS-One has shown his lyrical skills on the D&D All-stars single "I, 2 Pass It." When KRS-One was with BDP he created five albums: By All Means Necessary, Edukation, Let's Get Physical, Let's Get Hardware Worldwide and Sex & Violence. He could step up to any crowd and destroy any rapper that wanted to challenge. His lyrics were about teaching his listeners and making them aware of the world. KRS-One relates history to events that have happened recently in the United States. In fact, on BDP's premiere album, By All Means Necessary, he spoke about their philosophy and other businesses. According to rap fans, KRS-One has represented the rap industry for a long time. He decided to include songs that he formerly created on two past albums on his current release KRS-One. Among these past creations were "He's Yeah" from the Panther CD, and "Representin' the Real Hip Hop" from the Das Efx CD Hold It Down.

Public opinion is on the rise for KRS-One as he appears on the cover of the latest version of a popular hip hop magazine. The album begins with "Run Away," an anthem that almost begs you to sing along with its booby hask line. The song carries an influence that's sound strangely foreign but familiar, The album also features "Fat Bitch," "1,2 Pass It." And "That's the Sound of the Police." The debut single "I, 2 Pass It." Public opinion is on the rise for KRS-One as he appears on the cover of the latest version of a popular hip hop magazine. The album begins with "Run Away," an anthem that almost begs you to sing along with its booby hask line. The song carries an influence that's sound strangely foreign but familiar, "Teasing the hungry crowd, ALL rounded out the show with two encore sets."
Sports

Ice Hockey Prepares to Glide Over ECAC East

By Jeff Patterson
Contributing Writer

The Babson College hockey team is in heavy duty preparation for the 1995-96 campaign. Last season was rather interesting, as the Ice Crew (readers, help me with a new name) came flying out of the gate, only to have injuries get in the way in February. They subsequently rebounded with a dramatic overtime win over Williams in a quarterfinal playoff game, only to see their season end at the Bowdoin rathouse at the hands of the Gaffney brothers, Gentile, and crew. Thank god they all graduated.

Anyway, that was last year. Let bygones be bygones, and let the new year begin. The Ice Crew appears to be a potential powerhouse, but they will be especially strong on the defensive end and in goal. Seniors Jack Mackie, MacLeod, and David Woodward will provide leadership and solid two-way play throughout the season. All classes are equally represented on the blue-line, with juniors Pat Brown and Brian Massoni, sophomores Jerry Ambroz, Paul Napolitano and Jay Riley. Returning juniors are sniper extraordinaire Tom Field, as well as Joe Perryman, Brent Pearlstein, Dave Weissman, and Matt Burke. The tremendous defensive depth has created the Sophomore Class' contribution to the forward corps, as Dave Hoffman and heavy hitter John Nash have been moved this season. Other sophomores forward help make some noise are Mike Froster and Canisius transfer Bohdan Pyrjuk. Finally, a solid corps of first-year forwards are readying to get into the mix and make an impact: Mike SanGeorge, Greg Tskos, Ryan Dymont, Steve O'Leary, and Chad Higgins.

The Babson Ice Crew has looked strong in pre-season. The first varsity scrimmage takes place right here at the Babson Recreation Center versus the Tufts Jumbos at 7:30. Don't say you don't know how to get there...because I'm going to tell you:

- The path between Van Winkle and the softball field is just
- follow the stairs, take a left at the bottom of the hill, and you are there. Bring your Babson One Card and you can get in for free.

Finally, let me leave you with an overview of the ECAC East in which Babson plays. Although the Ice Crew hopes to battle it out for the top, other teams expected to provide fiercest challenges are defending NCAA champ Middlebury, St. Lawrence, and Union College.

Athlete Of The Week- Jeff Shaw

Sport: Men's Cross Country
Favorite Movie: Monty Python's Holy Grail
Favorite TV Show: The Simpsons
Favorite Music- Rush
Favorite Movie Star- Jim Carrey
Hobby- Sega Hockey

Jeff Shaw is having quite a year. In the Constitutional Athletic Conference, Jeff finished third on a day that wasn't exactly suitable for running. With a torrential downpour causing the course to turn into a quagmire, Jeff fought through the mud towards the finish line as a brave warrior. Next came the ECAC finals at Williams College. In a field of over 200 runners, Jeff finished 13th (first for Babson), good enough to earn a spot on the All-ECAC team.

His incredible performance in these consecutive races was good enough to earn him the week's Athlete of the Week honor. This weekend the cross-country team will compete for the Division III NCAA race.
Onorato On Deck

By David Onorato
Sports Editor

The rumor mill is buzzing in Boston. Word around town is that John Calipari, head coach of the University of Massachusetts basketball team, will consider coaching the Boston Celtics in 1996. Why didn't he take over the helm this year? The answer is Marcus Camby. Calipari wants another shot at the NCAA title and with Camby staying for his Junior year, UMass has a legitimate chance.

I can picture it now—Calipari strutting around the FleetCenter with his trademark black turtleneck covered by an Armani jacket. Let's face it, the Celtics are changing and Calipari is the man to lead the Green Team back to the pinnacle of the NBA. This rumor explains why M.L. Carr made the bizarre decision to take over as head coach for this year. Everybody knows that this is not a permanent position for the towel waver. This is my dream. The Celtics enter the lottery and find a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow with the first pick of the draft. Calipari selects Camby to be the Celtics franchise player for the next century and we all live happily ever after.

The New England Patriots stand at 3-6 for the year. The exact record that they held at the same time last year. If you can remember that far back, the Pats turned the season around with an inspirational comeback victory over the Minnesota Vikings. Can they perform the same magic against the Dolphins in Miami? This game will decide the fate of the Patriots season and I can't wait. The Pats haven't beat a viable Miami since they eliminated them from the play-offs two years ago.

I foresee this game turning into a battle that will be decided late in the game. Everyone is predicting a blow-out but I have a gut feeling that the Pats will play hard throughout the game and eventually "spit in the fish".

Well, one week has past in the 1995-96 NBA season and Anfernee Hardaway has already proven that he is the Most Valuable Player on the Orlando Magic. Penny exploded for two double-digit performances and single-handedly led the Magic to victory. The Magic are without Shaq and the Magic are still winning easily. Would the same results occur if Anfernee was out and Shaq was playing? I think not.

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Cross Country and Pottery: What They Mean to You

By Nikki Silva and Sean Weis
Contributing Writers

What exactly do we do six days of the week, seven for those who are tough? We run. We run through torrential rain, through ankle-deep snow, through biting snow. Where do we run? We run through the woods (dodging logs, rocks, roots and furry animals), over golf courses, down the street, back-up the street, down the Brook Path, and up to Trim. What do we eat? We eat pasta (you may have noticed all twenty of us in line), and lots and lots of pasta. So much pasta that we are eating every type of potato, we identify the vermicelli from the rigatoni, and the fettuccini from the penne. Hell, we know everything about Norma, the pasta lady. Now that you can understand why you are an average cross-country runner, we’ll catch you up on date to the fastest Beavers at Baldwin.

The way our season works, the most important races are the last three: Conference, ECAC’s, and NCAAs. (Pretty cool, huh? We ALWAYS make it to the NCAAs. Longest lasting streak on campus.) Clark University hosted the conference meet, and when the runners had to face Latine American mudslides. Before the start of the women’s race, Sonja the Crouch’s Arch of Pain, Lincoln Gump, Run, Stearni dedicated her 12th place finish to Nona. A strong performance was also achieved by Kirsten ‘Walmart’ Gable, Emery who boldly scaled the steep mountains of the course. Overall, the woman’s team placed a disappointing seventh, but rebounded at the ECACs.

On the men’s side, Jeff’s ‘Know the Definition of Harrier’ Shaw turned in a triumphant race, finishing third place, collection the All-Conference honors. Following Shaw was the tall and lanky Andrew ‘How’s My Fat?’ Hagerty, who held off the dangerous Obie Savage from Clark University. Concluding their season nothing but ‘Jeff the Running Lisa’ Walsh and Mike ‘the King of the Slackers’ Galeni covered the 5 mile course in personal bests.

November fourth brought the ECAC’s and a three hour hike to Williams College. With the determination and aggression stirred by our conference meet, the women attacked the ECAC’s and finished 11th. They were led by co-captains, Heidi ‘Lavender’ Pickett and ‘Whirley’ McCarthy with times of 22:00 and 22:49 respectively. On Katie’s heels was Nikki ‘Lack of Nickname Because She’s Too Creem’ McGuirk closed the gap between the top four. Freshmen, Mark ‘Confused Look’ Currier and Simon ‘I Lost My Shoe’ Grant provided a source of pride to the class of 1999.

God knows this article is way too long, so we’ll conclude by mentioning that the NCAAs mark the triumphant return of Christine ‘S.O.B.’ Soehnle and Jessica ‘Soehnle-in-Training’ Moonan. The women’s team will miss, Stacy ‘Strep’, Lanyrtic, and a Sinus Infection in Case Ya Were Wondering! Jordan and Nancy ‘Who Says My Room Is a Triple’ Meivrtier. For the men, we can expect another tough performance from Brian ‘Peter McNeely’s Lover’ Dowd. Returning after mid-season vaca-

What’s Wrong with Sports Today

By The Associated Sports Section

I am not much of a football fan but I had to feel for those poor dog pound suggestions across the city this week. Once they get league approval the team, formally known as the Browns, will be heading to Baltimore in pursuit of the mighty dollar. As business students you have to understand the financial side of this deal. Art Modell, the team owner, received an offer to have a $175 million stadium built in Camden Yards on the condition that he move from Cleveland when his lease runs out at the end of this season.

Claiming losses of $21 million dollars over the last two seasons, Modell was quoted in yesterday’s UDI Weekly as saying the city was neglected by the city and state governments. With new stadium plans recently built for both the Indians and Cavaliers, Modell thought he needed one as well in order to compete with the high costs in the new free agency system.

The other side of this problem is the fans. Paul Brown, the team’s original owner and namesake, is buried over in his grave. After forty years of history and tradition, the Cleveland Browns are uprooting and relocating to a new area that has already failed to support a professional football team. Can you picture the fans in Baltimore possessing the same spirit, grit, and enthusiasm of the dog pound dogs? What will the crazy Cleveland fans do next year during the games at the new stadium?

Men’s Swimming and Diving

By Christopher Dickinson
Contributing Writer

The Babson Men’s swim team opened their season in impressive fashion Tuesday night with a convincing 122-91 victory over Brandeis University in Wellesley, Massachusetts. Babson captured first place in twelve of the meet’s thirteen events, and swam to 1-2-3 finishes or “sweeps” in three events. Babson took advantage of a Brandeis team dominated by graduation and in doing so, displayed the youth and talent the 1995-1996 team possesses. After a second straight second place finish, Tuesday’s line-up was filled out by 3 seniors and juniors and 14 sophomores and freshmen. The team also awaits the return of Tripp Murray, Matt Meyers, Ryan Marrion and Sergio Barinche who are unable to compete due to injuries.

Babson opened a 15-2 lead after the 400 yard Medley Relay. The team of Joe Nappi, Brian Bloom, Michael Conlon and Diego Alcala took first place while the foursome of Tommy Boland, Rob Lay, Tyler Ewing and Chris Jenkins finished a close second.

Freshman Dan Lavigne and junior Eric ‘Crash’ Walgreen placed second and third in the meet’s most grueling event, the 1,000 yard freestyle. Freshman Ivan Rodriguez and Joe Nappi placed 1-2 in the 200 yard freestyle, and in the 200 yard IM, senior Rob Lay, and sopho-
mores Jon ‘Camel’ Thomas and Mike ‘Dude’ Ulvengel finished 1-2-3.

Sophomore Diego ‘I’m bilingual!’ Alcala and Tommy Boland placed 1-2 in the 50 yard sprint. Victor Juri, Babson’s only male diver was impressive in both the 1-meter and 3-meter events. The sophomore collected two firsts.

In the 200 yard butterfly, freshman Tyler Ewing took first with Boland and Conlon finishing in second and third place. Alaca posted his second victory of the meet in the 100 yard freestyle. In the ‘we’ll postpone morning practice to Thursday event’, the 500 yard freestyle, Joe Nappi captured first place. Lavigne swam the lead of the meet, in this event, as he had an impressive finish to out touch a Brandeis opponent in the final yard of the race for second place.

In the 200 yard backstroke, Jon Thomas and Matt Phillips took first and second, and in the 200 yard breaststroke, Babson once again completed the sweep with Bloom, Conlon and Steve Bodo taking 1-2-3.

In the men’s final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the team of Chris Jenkins, Jesus Bravo-Menendez, Walgreen and anchorman Flumant out-touched both Brandeis and the team of Alcala, Tony ‘Prime time’ Figueroa, Ulvengel and Rodriguez by half a second.

Babson hosts WPI this Saturday at the Babson pool (1:00 PM). The meet will be a warm up for the following Saturday when they travel to Brunswick, Maine to swim Bowdoin College.

The theme of that meet will be revenge as Babson beat the Polar Bears last season for the first time in 14 years. Team Notes: Crais finally learns to count...Thanks to Mrs. C for the brownies...‘Forget that, just do the beer once!’...’I? Mat, not the red meat!’...Congrats to Joe, Jesus, Tyler, Chris, Petey, Dan, Ivar, and Rob on a great showing in their first collegiate meet!...I-0