Two Potential Tragedies Narrowly Averted

JESSICA BURT
Editor-in-Chief

Several members of the Babson College community narrowly escaped two potential tragedies this week as a fire broke out in Van Winkle Hall and a Center for Executive Education worker was in an accident on College Drive.

The fire on the third floor of Van Winkle B-tower was a result of a halogen lamp, which had a brown baseball bat on top of it, being left on an empty room. A nearby student smoked a cigarette called Public Safety.

According to Ray McHale, Chief of Public Safety, Office Miller responded to the call at 8:22 PM. When he entered the room, the cap was already engulfed in flames. Office Miller immediately unplugged the lamp, brought it and the cap into the lounge area, put it in the sink and doused it with water, stated McHale.

Halogen lamps are illegal on campus because of the potential danger of fire, according to the Office of Campus Life. The 1999-2000 school year saw a decrease in the possession of a halogen lamp as a $90 fine and additional sanctions.

Olin College Moves Forward

JONATHAN GLOVER
News Editor

The Olin College of Engineering has moved a couple of steps forward in its goal of opening its doors in the fall of 2001. Construction on the school is moving according to schedule and is looking very promising.

In addition to the progress being made on the school externally, it has also been strengthened internally by a strong Executive Board.

Dr. David W. Kerns, Jr. will serve as the school's Provost. Dr. Kerns was the Inman Distinguished P for Innovation and Research. Before being named Vice President of the Engineering School, Kerns was professor and former Chair of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. She was also Director of the Consortium for Research on Electronics in Space at Vanderbilt University. Dr. Kerns has also served as the president of the National Electrical Engineering Department Heads Association, and as Division Chair of the American Society for Engineering Department.

Stephen Hannabury will serve as the Vice President for Administration and Finance. Hannabury was Boston University's School of Mass.

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Babson College Radio Goes Back on the Air

AIMEE DOLLINGER
Associate Editor

Beginning its fourth semester in existence, Babson College Radio is "headed just where we've been planning," said Adam Bergman, a junior and the Station Manager.

BCCM contained a great deal of new automation equipment and has plans for new revenue sources with intentions to increase campus awareness and spirit.

BCCM has revamped its broadcast facility so that they can bring it closer to the goal of being a local radio station promoting on-campus activities, events, and groups as well as producing results for commercial clients. Despite the station's legal run-in with the FCC last spring while junior Matthew Rubin was acting General Manager, disc jockeys seem excited.

"This year began on a great note with our second annual highly visible broadcast of new student orientation," said Dave Robbins, BCCM Advertising Director.

BCCM's broadcast began outside Forest Hall as students and parents arrived for move-in. The live coverage then moved to the Satske Gymnasium for the broadcast of the opening ceremony.

"Our web listener numbers haven't been this high since our first week on the air," Bergman stated.

BCCM hopes to further increase its audience share in two weeks when BabTACO will make a permanent connection between BCCM and Babson College.

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Professor Philips and Professor Anderson have a laugh behind President Higdon as he suppresses a smile during the first faculty meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 8.

The Office of Campus Life Improves Life

PHILIP YOUNG
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Offices of the President, Student Affairs, and Campus Life installed new lounge furniture in residence halls over the summer.

After much discussion with students, the Office of Campus Life decided that these improvements would make the lounges a more popular place for students to gather.

"These improvements are a huge step forward to building community," stated Tim Mann, Director of Campus Life.

The furniture, from This End Up, was bolted and secured to the floors in all of the lounges in an effort to keep vandalism and theft down.

Laura De Veau, Associate Director of Campus Life, said, "I don't get the money every day to replace furniture and I don't want to see it start to disappear."

While some lounges just received new furniture, the lounge in Putney has a whole new look after the demolition of a wall and the installation of a new kitchen and lighting.

Putney Hall Resident Assistant Jen Titus said, "I love it. It's a warm and inviting place to study or just hang out with friends."

Another impromptu improvement will be the installation of cable television in Putney, Park Manor South, Park Manor Central, and Forest lounge. The televisions are on campus and Media One will be installing cable in the lounges within the next two weeks.

De Veau postponed the installation of the televisions because she doesn't "want to put the TVs in until the cable is hooked up so that no one gets frustrated and damages them."

Another addition to the lounges is the resident assistants. They are stationed in the lounge areas of Van Winkle, Putney, Forest, and Park Manor Central from 7:00PM - 9:00PM each night. This allows resident assistants to be more visible part of the community, according to Campus Life.

Park Manor North resident assistant Chris Berg said, "This is guaranteed time where students can contact us and get whatever help or guidance they need."

Students have already expressed their satisfaction with the new lounges. Lindsay Troxell '03 commented, "Furniture greatness, lighting great, its going to be a great place once they finish."

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response to winning, "Thanks to all the people in Park Manor Central who got out and voted for me. I was feeling a very active role and am very happy that I won the position." T.D. West, a newly elected representative for Coleman added, "I just want to congratulate everyone else who ran in the election and lost."

I think it is going to be great to work under the leadership of Matt Benjamin and Anjali Botta, and see some of the great plans they have constructed come into effect. Let's make it a great year for the Babson community."

Other newly elected representatives shared in the excitement of winning.

Nate Knight of Forest Hall said, "Awesome! This definitely rocks. I'm surprised but definitely excited."

Josh Martin, of Coleman, echoed this sentiment when he said that he was "very excited to be a dorm rep."

Speaking of future plans, Anja Oye of McCulloch Hall said, "I'm really psyched and the first thing I'm going to do is clear up this VPK problem."

SAE meetings are held every Wednesday at 6:30PM, according to Mike Fogatch, "All meetings are open to the entire campus for students to come and voice their concerns."

Illegal Mass E-mail
Floods Student Boxes

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Aiken '03 of the inconvenience caused by over 300 messages clogging his e-mail.

Besides clogging student's e-mail boxes, there was a threefold increase in calls to ITSD, which were prevented from overwhelming their resources. Student's legitimate questions from getting through.

"This really caused a disservice," said Dennis Braum, ITSD Support Center Manager.

It also clogged Richmond College graduates business e-mail accounts due to the forwarding of their Babson account mail to their new address.

ITSD has been working on preventive measures since the system was put in place and these should be operational by the time you read this. These preventive measures include the installation of list server software that will allow an administrator to intercept all mass e-mails and eliminate or edit them before they reach the entire community.

This problem has not just happened due to a lack of planning, rather as a result of the openness of the system.

"It is allowing the corporate world. In higher education you need a place where only students and faculty can work together more easily," said Lozier. Unfortunately it is that some people can leave the system susceptible to misuse.

ITSD was quick to respond to the problem and released an e-mail on Monday, September 7th stating that they were making preparations to prevent this from happening again and that they were tracing the origins of the message.

Lozier warned that anyone attempting to try something like this would be "footing with fire, because we have the tools to find them."

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trations as deemed appropriate, including loss of College parking or suspension from the College.

DeVeau, Associate Director of Campus Life, said, "It is unfortunate that this fire occurred, but we are thankful that no one was hurt and no more damage wasn't done to the community. This is an example of how important it is for students to be aware of the rules.

DeVeau also sent out a campuswide e-mail on Tuesday, reminding the community of the dangers of halogen lamps. The E-mail told of Monday's fire and of the dangers in halogen lamps in general.

"Between the years 1983-1997, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reported that at least 100 deaths with 10 deaths had been associated with halogen lamps nationwide," said DeVeau in the e-mail.

The Office of Campus Life will sponsor a voluntary halogen lamp exchange during Safety Week from October 4 to October 8, as they did last year. Students who turn in a halogen lamp will receive a safety approved lamp for free.

Campus Life is also urging students to turn in their halogen lamps early this year to the warning that students who are caught in the possession of a halogen lamp will be fined $50 dollars, suspended and referred to the Office of Public Safety.

Dean of Student Affairs Carol Hacker commented on the issue, "I am concerned enough to address it as a community issue."

Car Accident

A one-car motor vehicle accident occurred at approximately 11PM on Friday night, at the bend in College Drive, in front of Old Hall.

According to the police report, the driver, a 34-year-old female of unknown identity, was unhurt and was treated at the University of Virginia Emergency Room. The driver, a 34-year-old female of unknown identity, was unhurt and was treated at the University of Virginia Emergency Room.

The driver was taken by ambulance to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital emergency room where she was created and released immediately.

"Vehicle one was traveling east bound on College Drive when it collided with the solid white line and struck the curb on the opposite side of the street," commented Parlinon Scott Whittemore in the Wellesley Police Department's report.

Officers were able to locate the driver, who was not wearing a safety belt, struck the windshield with her head, causing the window to break.

The Wellesley Police report noted that there was no evidence of any impairment of the double white lines and roads and rails as the cause of the collision.

Chief McKeenay also noted that the driver was not intoxicated, but "she was quite disoriented."
Sig Ep Holds Annual Balanced Man Scholarship

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On Thursday evening September 19, Babson College hosted its annual Balanced Man Scholarship reception. The Balanced Man Scholarship is a scholarship that is offered by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

The Balanced Man Scholarship is a scholarship that is offered by the Babson College chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. This award takes into consideration the areas of scholarship, leadership, athletics, and community service. Out of a pool of over fifteen individuals, seven individuals received awards with the winners receiving cash prizes of $300, $200, and $100 respectively. The recipients included students majoring in different areas of concentration.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is happy to have the chance to make an impact on these deserving Balanced Men’s lives and will continue to do so in the months and years to come.

Vincent Pramularo, ’03, (center) was honored this past week by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity with their annual award of the Balanced Man Scholarship to a freshman student.

Campus News Briefs

Babson’s Shuttle Service

September 11, Babson’s Service returned. Students use this service to go into Natick and also to T Stop. Freshman also use the coach to go to the market in order to stock up on living essentials.

The Shuttle is a great asset for the Babson community, as it relieves students without cars of the stress of immobility. It allows students to accomplish simple tasks, such as going to the grocery store or the pharmacy.

The reinvention of the Shuttle Service was the brainchild of Bob Callahan and Carol Hacker, from the Office of Student Affairs.

The general consensus of the ride was positive, and provided that it is used regularly, we hope to make it a regular feature for years to come.

Food Project in Roxbury

This Saturday, September 18, the Food Project will begin its mission to feed hungry people. They are asking for a maximum of 20 people to attend, and will be keeping Babson at 8:00am and returning at 1:30pm.

The Food Project, founded in 1991, is a project that produces and distributes high-quality produce from farms in Lincoln and Roxbury.

The Food Project seeks to respond to critical national problems such as the need for positive youth models, race reconciliation and the decline in local agriculture.

Parked Pass Authorization

The class of 2001 Steering Committee is sponsoring an auction for a parking pass. This pass will allow the highest bidder to park on campus (except for Babson Hall Lot) any time, allowing the recipient to be close to their classes.

The rules state that only one parking pass will be awarded and can only be used on one single vehicle through December 31, 1999. The recipient must also abide by other college parking rules.

Morgan State University Visits Babson

On October 2, Babson’s human resources staff visited Morgan State University to discuss job opportunities for students.

Olin College of Engineering Moves Forward

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Engineering Assistant Dean and Chief Financial, Administrative, and Information Officer. While at B.U., he directed the design, construction, and operation of the School of Management’s $110 million classroom and office building.

Duncan C. Meredith is the school’s Vice President for External Relations and Enrollment. Meredith was the former Associate Dean and Director of Admissions at the University of Southern California. At USC he helped it gain top recognition for the number of National Merit Scholars. Prior to working at USC, he served as a senior officer at two premier science and engineering colleges, Harvey Mudd College and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Dr. Charles S. Nolan is the Dean of Admissions. Before becoming the Dean at the Olin Engineering School, Mr. Nolan was the Dean of Undergraduate Admission at Babson College. In his ten years at Babson he was behind the incredible increases in application and higher SAT scores.

Dr. Richard K. Miller has been named president of the Franklin College. Prior to his appointment, Miller was Dean of the College of Engineering, and a professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering at the University of Iowa.

The Franklin W. Olin College of Engineering plans to enroll its first class of 50 to 100 students by the fall of 2001 and anticipates reaching its steady-state enrollment of 650 students by 2007.

The College will provide engineering education in response to returns identified and supported by the National Science Foundation and the engineering community.

Olin College will also offer students hands-on engineering problems and will utilize integrated cross-disciplinary courses that will emphasize communication skills. Planning also calls for students to be given internship and cross-cultural experiences. Facilities and support infrastructure will rival those of the world’s most progressive colleges.
The Babson College Police Log 9/6/99-9/14/99

Lockouts 69
Motorist assistance 18

TUESDAY 9/7/99
12:06 A.M. - Report of a possible fight in front of Center for Executive Education. Officers spoke to parties involved report only a verbal argument. Individuals involved asked to leave area left without incident.

THURSDAY 9/9/99

FRIDAY 9/10/99
01:26 A.M. - Domino's driver reports pizza's stolen out of his vehicle. Officers checked area nothing found. Report filed.

12:18 P.M. - Student called to report that his roommate was not feeling well transported to Health Center.

SATURDAY 9/11/99
9:35 P.M. - Report of odor of Marijuana on campus. Officers checked area nothing found.

SUNDAY 9/12/99
5:04 A.M. - Report of a fire alarm on campus. Officers checked area nothing found.

10:09 P.M. - Student reports a fire alarm in his dorm room. Officer called to check residence.

10:10 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm on campus.

10:12 P.M. - Student reports a fire alarm in his dorm room.

10:23 P.M. - Report of fire alarm on campus. Officers checked area nothing found.

MONDAY 9/13/99
10:10 P.M. - Report of a fire alarm on campus.

10:36 P.M. - Student called to report an odor of marijuana in PMS area checked nothing found. Officer spoke to occupants of room in basement not found.

Police Log 8/31/99 - 9/7/99

95 lockouts
14 motorist assists

WEDNESDAY, 9/1


THURSDAY, 9/2
1:19 P.M. - Report of a fight in front of the Holister Building. Officers spoke to parties involved. Information was taken and both parties sent on their way.

FRIDAY, 9/3
12:59 A.M. Noise complaint reported in Van Winkle Hall. Officers checked area and a small gathering was breaking up. All of the students were leaving the area.

11:06 P.M. - Student reports getting harassment phone calls. Report taken and it is under investigation.

Babson College Radio

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and Trim and the Campus Center to broadcast BCR live continuously.

The installation of a Digilink and Tracked - Broadcast radio computing system has enhanced the quality of many aspects of the station. The system provides BCR with the ability to produce advertisements, announce commercials, and automate pre-recorded hours. Berger leased the system "because it enables us to act as a live 247 radio station when we may not be live for a great portion of the day. We can still achieve our objectives no matter what it's exam week or not."

In addition to the computing system upgrade, BCR has implemented a new system to prevent shrinkage. Berger explained that in the past, "BCR had problems with compact discs finding their way out of the radio stations, normally via a gray market." A new system has eliminated that possibility and has enabled BCR's music department to "seek CDs and record labels to service the station to the benefit of our diverse group of DJ's and their musical interests," said Eric McGlynn, BCR Music Director. "With many changes inplace, the financial status of the radio station still remains a question. "BCR is finding alternative streams of revenue to subsidize our activities where SGA is not permitted to pay," Berger added.

"The SGA funding issue is of major concern to student media groups whose operations run year-round (BCR) or begin before the academic year and SGA budget is approved. It makes our lives difficult at times."

Although BCR has already begun to air shows, "we are still accepting applications for on-air shows from new and returning students alike as well as from people looking to work behind the scenes," said Berger.

BCR broadcasts on Real Audio with both a high-speed and low-speed stream of music as well as on webradio.com for those without Real Audio on their PC and can be visited at http://radio.babson.edu.

Join us at the WEEKLY STAFF MEETING
TONIGHT AT 6:30 P.M.
at The Babson Free Office

The truth, no matter where it takes us.

Information Meeting:

Tues., Sep. 21, 6 p.m. Reynolds Room 245 A&B

Interviews:

Wed., Oct. 13, Career Services, call to set up appointment
Sigma Cherishing Memories... Celebrating Dreams

PRESS RELEASE

Elizabeth Maurer ’00 and Suzanne Fyfe ’02 joined 400 women, representing 60 states and 111 colleges and universities, in Indianapolis on June 24, 1999 to celebrate their common bond: Sigma Kappa Sorority membership.

From national sorority leaders to college sophomores, these women left their vastly diverse lives behind for three days to attend their college leadership training conference.

The theme of this year’s leadership conference was Cherishing Memories, and Celebrating Dreams. This theme honors the Sorority’s 125th anniversary. The anniversary was kicked-off at a special gathering among the participants at the Sorority’s national headquarters.

In honor of the anniversary, the City of Indianapolis was presented with a proclamation from Sigma Kappa’s National President Angela Guilkey, honoring Sigma Kappa’s relationship with the city of Indianapolis since 1938. Wintfred Cunningham, a special assistant in the Mayor’s Office, accepted the proclamation on behalf of Mayor Goldsmith.

The three-day conference was filled with educational programs designed to address issues involved in the support of scholarship, the Sorority’s values, and life. Some programs, like the newly developed member development program, promise for initiated members, were geared toward sister programming.

Other programs were designed to facilitate discussion in order to address contemporary issues facing women today. Program highlights included setting the standards presentation and discussion on chapter and member standards and new ideas for the millennium, a forum for alumnae and colleagues to share thoughts and ideas.

Also, included in the program line-up was a presentation on women’s wellness presented by Christine Zimmer, director of the Office of Health Promotion and Education at Western Michigan University.

In her presentation, Ms. Zimmer focused on women’s issues, particularly in their safe passage to adulthood while building on capacities for the protection of health and the promotion of potential in the realm of physical, emotional, and spiritual wellbeing.

In a service-learning project, sponsored by the Sigma Kappa Foundation, participants traveled to Sunrise Center in Carmel, Indiana to work with patients who have Alzheimer’s disease and other related disorders. Philanthropic endeavors of the sorority include working with the elderly. Members and residents enjoyed interactive activities and conversation.

“There is nothing more rewarding than giving back to our communities. Sigma Kappa does so through our work with Alzheimer’s disease in both the hours our members volunteer and the money we contributed each year to Alzheimer’s research,” said Jean Teare, Sigma Kappa Foundation president.

Sigma Kappa, founded in 1874, is a national organization of more than 120,000 women dedicated to excellence in academics, personal character and service to society.

“Our leadership conference is an opportunity to rededicate and recommit ourselves to the mission and vision of Sigma Kappa. Cherishing memories and celebrating dreams was an appropriate conference theme as we launched our 125th anniversary,” shared Dawn O’Connor, national vice president for programming.

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma bond through sorority & social functions, as well as their many philanthropic activities throughout the year. Last year the sorority participated in 350 hours of community service, a number they hope to surpass this year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma - Philanthropic Work Growing For the New Millennium

ASHLEY NELSON
Contribution Writer

The 1999-2000 school year brings many exciting things to the Zeta Alpha chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

With plans to focus our energies on scholarship, philanthropy and social activities, Kappa will build upon its successes from last year.

Averaging a higher grade point average in 1999 than the overall Babson community, Kappa has increased its support for their women in and out of the classroom.

Totaling more than 350 hours of community service, Kappa has goals to surpass that in the upcoming year.

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Participating in such philanthropies as the Walk for Breast Cancer, Barton Road, the Pine Street Inn and City Year, we continually work to give back to the communities outside of Babson.

In addition, Kappa is focused on providing opportunities to socialize with family members during our Annual Family Weekend Brunch, and Babson community members during our first faculty administration coffee break happening this semester.

Working with Greek Council and the Pashellonic Council, we hope to aid in the growth and development of the overall Greek community at Babson as we head into the millennium.

If you have any questions concerning Kappa, please contact Katie Cibulka at x4078.

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Fall Semester Senior Series
Leaving The Millennium Behind

September Kick-Off
Tuesday, September 14, 1999
Senior Series Kick-Off
7:30 pm @ Roger’s Pub
Celebrate in fashion with your class!

Wednesday, September 22, 1999
Resume Critique Night
6:00-8:00 pm @ Reynolds 241
Find out if your resume is up to par.

Thursday, September 23, 1999
F1&J1 Visa Holders: Overview Of Work Authorization Options
5:00-6:00 pm @ Reynolds 241
Employment as an international student.
Fri./Sat., September 24-25, 1999

HOMECOMING WEEKEND!

Mon./Tues., September 27/28, 1999
Making The Most Out Of Career Expo
6-7 pm @ Trim 203 / 2-3 pm @ Reynolds 244
Instead of “hit and run” learn how to turn this year’s Expo into job leads.

Wednesday, September 29, 1999
Career Expo
3:00 - 6:00 pm @ PepsiCo Pavilion
Start off the job search right and meet with over 100 companies from various industries.

Ongoing Events

SUITE DINNERS (1st come 1st serve)*
Invite 6 faculty/administrators to dinner (3 sponsored per semester. 1st come 1st serve. Reimbursed up to $150)

NETWORKING OPPORTUNITIES:
September 23rd - Brandy Pete’s
October 21st - Desmond O'Malley's
November 18th - The Rack
December 16th - Mermaid Restaurant
For more information contact X4562

October Prep
Tuesday, October 12, 1999
Interviewing Skills
1-2 pm @ Reynolds 244 / 7-8 pm @ Reynolds 241
Learn how to dazzle your interviewers with new interviewing techniques!!

Tuesday, October 19, 1999
Careers in Finance
6:00-7:30 pm @ Reynolds 241

Wednesday, October 27, 1999
Image, Color & Style*
6:30-8:00 pm @ Reynolds 241
Learn about the impact of color & expressing your style in the workplace!

Class of 2000 Pub Night - Time TBA

November Success
Tuesday, November 2, 1999
Careers in Consulting
6:00-7:30 pm @ Trim 203

Tuesday, November 9, 1999
Careers in Marketing
6:00-7:30 pm @ Reynolds 241

Wednesday, November 10, 1999
Second Interviews and Offers
6:00-7:00 pm @ Trim 203
What to do in these final stages.

Tuesday, November 30, 1999

Etiquette Dinner (spaces limited)*
6:00-7:30 pm @ Reynolds 241
Join Dean Hacker & Christine Meng to discuss the do’s & don’ts for proper dining etiquette at numerous occasions/events.

Events sponsored by: Office of Class Deans, Student Affairs, Center For Career Development, International Programs, Alumni Relations, and ALANA Recruitment & Retention
* Must RSVP @ X4075 to Attend
How Long Will the Euphoria Last?

JESSICA BURTT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Student Government Association (SGA) is notoriously known for not doing anything. This year, however, the organization is criticized for not making changes or proving student life.

This year the SGA is actually taking some tangible steps towards improving with this year's election of the House of Representatives. In the past, the House elections were a total joke. On a specified night, the executive board members would walk to each residence hall, round up some residents, have the candidates conduct two-minute speeches for all those present and then hold elections by having votes raise their hands.

In Park Manor Central last year no one showed up to the election and the executive board members walked around the halls trying to find people to run and people to vote for them. Only two members were elected, which was one representative short of the three available places.

This year, SGA had submitted nomination papers in advance detailing why they wanted to be a representative. Then, over the past two days, students could review the candidates' statements and vote for representatives from their dorms at Trim or Reynolds. We know this year's results speak for themselves: 73 candidates for only 45 spots and 613 voters. Comparatively, the E-board elections last spring only brought in 496 votes for the office of President and significantly less for the other E-board positions. As for Park Manor Central there were seven candidates for the same three openings.

So, what does this all mean? It means that SGA should be congratulated for a good start to the year.

They raised awareness about SGA and created a lot more interest in the organization. Now the real work starts, though. Now that there are members in SGA that are interested and excited, what are they going to do for the community? How are they going to improve life at Babson?

To the SGA E-board: Great start! Just make sure you don’t put yourself on the back too much and focus on getting down to business and really making a difference in the community.

Congratulations to Matt Olson for being The Babson Free Press Staff Member of the Week

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1998

Furniture Lockdown: Right Intentions, Wrong Decision

M A R C H A E L J A C O B S
Executive Editor

When I think of lockdowns, I think of prisons. At least I used to think so. Now I think of lockdowns, I think of furniture in Reynolds and Trim dorms.

The Offices of Campus Life, Student Affairs and the President made the right decision by providing dorms with new lockable furniture. However, the decision was made for increasing community spirit as well as security. But now they are being mandated by the new laws.

When, however, chair lockers and tables are bolted to the floor and sofas are secured to the furniture or ground, it makes for an ‘empty’ atmosphere. Podlocks and other security devices ruin the homely atmosphere of the dorm lobbies. Furthermore, dorm residents cannot re-arrange furniture to fit their needs.

The prison-like atmosphere of the dorm lobbies, on the surface, looks like it should be attributed to Campus Life, Student Affairs and the President since they opened the renovations. However, it is not their fault, for they have no power over the new laws.

History shows that some Babson students cannot be trusted to hang out in their own dorm hordes. Students judging by a recent dormitory location like the Pub and the Lounge can easily catch offenders in the act, but also scare off many would-be offenders.

Video surveillance costs have decreased in recent years, but still may be too expensive for Babson’s tastes. However, if the school is willing to use these new technologies with a safe, comfort and education in mind, then Babson will secure its student population at Babson. Therefore, to prevent stealing, and even some forms of vandalism, the school decided to lockdown the new furniture.

Nevertheless, securing furniture to the floor in dorm lobbies cannot prevent all forms of vandalism. Also, resident assistants need security duty in the dorms and in the lobbies cannot prevent all forms of vandalism.

So, did the school make the right decision in bolting the new locks down? I don’t think so. The school understood the problem of vandalism and had the right intentions in preventing the new laws from getting us into trouble, but did not make the right decision in solving the problems.

Unfortunately, the acts of a few irresponsible students at Babson affect the entire student population at Babson.

Instead, the school should lock into installing video surveillance. With the proper software, the school could install two or more concrete locations in the dorm lobbies that fed images to a dormitory security monitor in a dormitory location like the Pub and the Lounge. In other buildings, the school could install more locations to catch offenders in the act, but also scare off many would-be offenders.

Students could then get increased use of the lounges they pay to use. Dorms would be better, and some forms of vandalism, the school decided to lockdown the new furniture.

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Seduce Me All the Way

IRENA VEKSELBORG

I can see, my dear Babson men, that the summer has not taught you anything. Then it’s my self respect to remain silent about the basic rules on how to deal with female species.

First of all, what scares women away the most is the sentence “Let me help you.” It’s like asking the girl for the girl to pay her half. Please, don’t do it. Just don’t invite her to the places that you can not afford.

A woman was born to be submissive, and she likes it that way, no matter what she says.

Buy her an ice cream, she would appreciate it much more than a dinner she has to pay for.

Secondly, please give up the T-Shirts. Besides the point that it makes you look cheap, it makes us think that you are trying too much to seduce.

Wear a shirt.

If you are so smart and actually thought about giving a woman a compliment, don’t tell her she has a nice body, or say something that you really know that. Tell us that we are beautiful and have nice bodies, or be more specific and gently comment the body part that interests you. We know what you look at; there is no need to tell us what we look like, because it causes us to be self-conscious.

Don’t lie. We ask more than once, we like that. We like to be asked over and over again, because we like to be reassured about you and your basic rules on how to deal with female species.

If you like one of us, please tell us by yourself. There is no need to ask our friends what we think of you, or to try to become our friends first. That’s just stupid.

Don’t do exactly what we say. We don’t want to be like sheep, that’s an American misconception. A woman was born to be submissive, and she likes it that way, no matter what she says. We say, if we want something, we will go and ask for it. It’s only because we like to complain and fight with you. Don’t ask me what I think of you, because I have never been born with it.

Don’t love us, read Kama Sutra. We want to know that you are a know-it-all, that you have self-confidence, that you think that we don’t like sex, it’s a lie. It’s the biggest lie I have ever heard, but I have seen it, so I must know. Read Kama Sutra, please.

Finally, read some women’s magazines. We want to be seduced, reduced by you and only you. It’s more than you think. Just seduce me.
All Sides of the Story: Driving On and On

DAN THOMSEN

Ovarian Rummage

I was quite surprised at the amount of articles we had in the Op-Ed section this week. Turns out we didn’t have enough room for all of it. So, as a wonderfully selfless individudal, I sacrificed my space for CHIP Koly, who turned in his article a little late.

Enjoy some of my meaningless observations for this week, and I’ll contribute a full article next week. Be sure to take a long look at the contributions by Orlando, James, Chad, and Alexander. Our season debut is a lot stronger than the de- but of the Cleveland Browns.

Have you had an opportunity to walk by the Noblecom Inc. offices in Reynolds? I don’t care what you say, these kids are not selling calling cards. I’ve passed by their corporate headquarters a few times.

These kids are not selling calling cards. These are not the tools of the calling card trade. These are the tools of world domination.

now, and I’m little nervous at what I see. I’ve been confused by indecipherable posters, and some very slick looking employers. These are not the tools of the calling card trade. These are the tools of world domination. You heard it here first.

The road leading to Van Winkle was closed for a period of time on Saturday until Avon sent an emergency construction team to reopen it. Nothing drives fear into the management of a nightclub like the prospect of Van Winkle residents being stranded at their dorm on a Saturday night.

Where are all of these newspa-

pers coming from? Last year I was quite pleased at naming Chris McCarthy the winner of the student entrepreneurship award, but managing to provide free New York Times, Wall Street Journals, and Boston Globe on a constant basis (at no cost) is quite impressive. Can I put in a request that we have the New York Post delivered as well? For free, of course.

What’s been great about the season is that the Babson is becoming, and how each consecutive year of incoming freshmen is better than the last. However, I am less and less convinced of this with each passing e-mail I receive telling me that Bill Gates will give me a dollar for each person I send an e-mail to. Where do you have to come from for that e-mail to make sense? Are we accepting too many applications from New Hampshire?

I recently made my first trip this year to Harvard Square, and was re-

lived to find plenty of religious zealots still available to offer me sal-

vation. Burning in hell was one of my major fears coming into sopho-

more year.

What’s the deal with Media One? I got my cable box and hooked it up, only to be blocked with a full consist-

ent plume of stations including HBO, CNN, Showtime, and MSNBC. This was unexpected, but very welcome. Unfortunately, bliss did not last long, and within a couple of hours the cable box had been “addressed” and stations were now long gone.

I called Media One, demanding to know where they went and what was said. Said “we do not have a network installed at Babson that will support those channels,” she says. But I just saw these channels. You don’t need to fix a network, just throw back the box and make sure your box. Whatever happens, happens to “charging”?

It’s another fall season of sports at Babson College. Are you ready for some soccer?

OPINIONS

CULTURAL SEGREGATION

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Here or There? That is the Question

ORLANDO AVLIA

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My friend just kept staring at me while I think of an answer to the ques-

tion. I asked hard questions, I answer simply: depends.

He stared back at me searching for further explanation. As if Babson did un-

derstand the question, he rephrases it: After graduation, he asked me in the London School of Economics (LSE), which university do you think the boy I gave him the same answer it just depends on what you want to do after graduation.

If you see, these universities represent different visions of the world and what an education should be in order to adapt to that world.

Babson represents the school of “practicability above all,” in contrast, LSE believes in the more conceptual approach of “theory first.” During my first couple of weeks there, I tried visiting at my discretion I could sense the differences were.

It took some time to get on their econo-

mics and finance classes to experience the difference. In LSE, the courses re-

flected heavily on an economical back-ground, and most of the time it was spend exploring the unknown concepts of these subjects. They were more theoretically biased, and cases were often presented here are at Babson. But my approach is not without good reasoning. They believe that by having classes in this form, students will develop the deeper thinking in an economical way. The development of these think-

ing has been in the back of my mind since I entered eleven essay-type examinations at the end of the academic year, which determine the grade you get in the class.

At LSE, it is up to the student to take time to study in order to pass these courses in a practical manner. This was my experience there, in comparison to Babson where I feel the approach fol-

lows the opposite direction.

Cases are used as tools that let you grasp the concepts necessary to give you something to learn. All you have to do is simply read the paper each time any class at Babson and you will only hear discussions of companies,A, B or C, or不论, of course, in some liberal arts classes). I think Babson’s reasoning behind this is that you can only learn by doing. But, I believe Babson wants you to learn more of the practical way of thinking, trad-

itional knowledge. This raises a very impor-

tant issue though. Can you really teach a way of thinking? The answer is, I think, it is true.

This leads me to answer my friend’s question more specifically. If you are going to be a manager, Babson is the place for you. You will experience simi-

lar situation to the ones that we face each day in the business world. You want to be an accountant, who must rely on more tangible knowledge, then the place for you is the LSE.

Dispensing the Propaganda

CHIP KOTY

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Well, summer has come and gone. For many of us that means the end of an exciting summer internship; an end to a summer of hard-partying; or an end to a summer of working.

Whatever the case, another year of fun and excitement has started for BABSON.

I hope that all of you are as truly excited, as I am not. I know that may be a negative thing to say, especially with the many new freshmen we have here on campus.

While I am not particularly partial to the nightclub scene, I have met many Babson students. I am sure it is fun to stand and dance in a sweltering hot environment, and to pay six bucks for a beer.

However, I would much rather walk around campus and score free beer from an assortment of parties. Besides, my body shape doesn’t really lend itself to wearing tight black pants and silver metallic colored shirts. Hey, whoever’s cheap’s right.

Another choice on the Top Ten List of fun stuff to do is to go to a Wedelby College party! Yeah, guys of the Babson Commuter Board.

Willie VIP College is a place you can go to drink free beer, meet new people, and, if I forget to mention, turn into one of your Babson College Male/Female Ratio. It’s great until you get there and realize that 200 other Babson guys had the same idea.

Shucks, we’ll have to try again. For the remainder of my column I am go-


ting to discuss etiquette for Wedelby College parties and how you meet my friend (Yes, YOU) can become more than just ordinary people.

1. One word - Deodorant. More importantly an antiperspirant. This will save you from an embarrassment of being unsure as to whether or not it works quite as well as your: Mom promised.

2. Gum, Gum, and Gum. I know you may not know it when the commercial says that a WinterFresh and say and no matter how much you think they want you to. Because they won’t come out and they might just be that girl in your math class from Babson. This could lead to some embarrassing moments. (On a side note, I have very recently heard of this situation arise. It is not pleasant.)

3. Do not gorge random females, no matter how hot you think they are and how much you think they want you to. Because they might just be that girl in your math class from Babson. This could lead to some embarrassing moments. (On a side note, I have very recently heard of this situation arise. It is not pleasant.)

Show interest in the girls, start off the conversation by talking about her. Girls love to hear you talk about them. Talk about something that she is interested in and make her feel comfortable. Trust me, those pick up lines are not a sure thing.

Contrary to popular belief college is not, repeat not, a substi-

tute for a good wardrobe show. So be brave, drop your drawers and take a dive. Oh and B&G would like to remind you that in the coming weeks, the tap and shower water will be consid-

erably lower because they have collectively decided that bleach works wonders.

Both Babson and LSE are all of the key arguments of hygiene and eti-

quette that you should consider before you hook up. I mean there are defini-

tely no guarantees, but you just never know.

So drop me an e-mail at dtaley@babson.edu, and I hope that all of my advice turns out well. Until next time, squeeze it easy and do not hurt your self.

That is all, I am out.
Portable B.S. in Business Administration: Padding the Resume: Get a Car Now

Alexander Handy

Class of 1988

You needed a new plan last week. You still need one this week. It will be a couple years until you can pick the classes of your dreams, if dreams do not become nightmares. Meanwhile, as a diversion, you could turn to extracurricular activities. Your mind may be filled with cliches like "college is not the courses it is the people" or "it is the good times you have." Is that why you are paying over $2,250 a course? For the people you meet in these extracurricular groups? Which club to choose is a tough decision. By the time you figure out you joined the wrong club, you may not know where to find the right one. Student Activities will tell you there are many clubs and organizations at Babson, and if you do not find one you can start your own. Not much help.

Caution, a small school offers a small pool from which to recruit. So people may not be breaking down your door because you founded the Future Certified Financial Analysts of America, no matter how many practice tests you take. Apart from more market research, there is only one way to find out if this is true.

If you want to meet people, you are going to need to find a club that does something interesting. This way people will have a reason to go and meet each other. That may sound simple, but seriously consider it. If you want to do something you can also join one of the few solid organizations. If you join the Harvard Press or the Babbsonian, at least you will produce something tangible.

If you like to talk to no one in particular, consider the radio station. At least the Players or the Ensemble put on a show. Sports are sports. Fraternities and sororities exist. Do not discount a Muslim group that used to be, and may still be, run by the indispensable Mr. Steve.

If you are a foreigner: welcome to America, nice to have you, don't spoil your stay. The club you probably want is called M-SM and is in Boston. Remember Harvard on Thursday nights. Eventually one of the Elders will teach you how to palm a few bucks to the bouncer in a handshake to get in. Undrange drinking is still illegal. Be careful that your next trip is not to the hospital and then to AA.

Boys and girls come to BC because they are hard-core rip-roaring money-grabbing business students: meeting people and doing extracurricular stuff for the birds. You want enhancement of the resume to avoid an entry-level job. If you thought, "I am not a hard-core rip-roaring money-grabbing business student," you are lost or trapped. Lost because you got caught in the market-sprung bubble. Trapped if your father sent you thousands of miles to anywhere even if you never elect a business course you will have taken plenty of them. This school fills a niche market.

To get back at him, never elect to take a business course and create your own major in, say, philosophy. Maybe college is for when the arranged marriage comes around. "She was educated in business at the number one undergraduate business specialty school in America," if the family is liberal. Maybe not.

The hard-core rip-roaring money-grabbing business student will want to expend minimal effort and get the biggest bang on the resume. Lying on the resume will do that, but I did not say you should lie. I only told what would get the biggest bang for minimal effort, and keep you out of the way of people sensitive about their organization. Then you would not be another person taking a leadership position they are not interested in.

The quickest way to become President of an organization is to join the Poetry Underground. The second quickest way is to forge an advisor's signature on your organization form. I did not say you should do this because the third way is not much harder. The third is to actually have the person sign:

"Congratulations, you are the President of the Babson Nihilist Association." When asked, "How often do you meet?" Answer, "It doesn't really matter."

If you join the Admission Assistant Program (AAP), you will be a member of the largest organization on campus. When it wins Student Organization of the Year, because all its members vote for it, you can pat that on your resume too. "What will you have done?" Nothing except gone to the first meeting and voted for it at the end of the year. Is there a difference between lying and the latter?

Enough about clubs. Get a car. Get it now. Go home and get it this weekend. Do not think that the Boston is only a T ride away. You have to get to the T. Get a car. Now. If you must, take the bus home to get the car. But you will have to make it and from Route 9. Then you can go to Uno's, General Cinema, and the mall when campus is filled on the weekend. Who cares about extracurricular activities then.


Editor's Note: Mister Handy, the Thinker & Theorist, strongly suggests you get a car. You may personally request his professional and unique analysis by E-mailing questions to him at ThinkerAndTheorist@gmail.com.

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NOBELCOM CORPORATE NEWS

A Nobel Communications spokesperson reported that the corporate deals mentioned in last week's newsletter are now in their introductory stages.

Nobel Communications will be sending direct mail to 20,000 potential customers this Thursday morning in the International Game Fish Association (IGFA)'s members-only catalog. Expected call volume is in the hundreds for this weekend alone. An overview of the IGFA-NobelCom alliance is available at www.igfaphone.com.

Nobel Communications in alliance with Destiny Products of Florida will be launching a television advertisement campaign in 4 weeks. The expected area has been expanded from previously reported California to include Florida and Texas.

ROM-MAN Software Distribution will be conducting a test-run of its NobelCom advertising campaign next week. The test will consist of 300,000 boxes of software. If successful, the alliance will send out advertisements on 1 million boxes of software nationwide within the next year.

Last week, Nobel Communications launched its newest product: 1.5c USA. NobelCom is proud to announce that it is the first company in the calling card industry to offer such a low rate. The company has reported record online revenues after launching this product on Friday.

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THANK YOU!

In this issue, Nobel Communications wishes to extend its thanks to Director of Campus Life Tim Mann of Babson College. It was Tim Mann who enabled Nobel Communications to open its second office in the basement of Park Manor Central. Without Tim Mann, NobelCom may have broken down under its own weight. Thank You!

If interested, contact us at x5672 or send your resume to Box 2186.

VISIT OUR OFFICE IN THE REYNOLDS CAMPUS CENTER
Books Don’t Have to Be So Expensive

JAMES BASBAS
Staff Writer

So far this semester, I have spent over $600 in books, and surely many of you have done the same. Personally, I could do without paying almost $1000 per year in books. So you must ask yourself, is there a better way?

Remember High School? In my high school, at the beginning of each year the teachers handed out the books for their courses, and at the end of the year, you gave them back. The cost to the students was essentially zero (of course the books were paid for by taxes or in the case of a private school, tuition).

Here at Babson, a student buys a book for $80, and then receives $15 for that same book come the end of the semester. Now the bookstore sells the book to some other student for $60 (Note to freshmen and all others: Yes, this really happens, in fact my numbers are actually generous). This lasts for approximately 5 years or so, and when all is said and done the bookstore ends up receiving $400 while paying out $75. I won’t insult your intelligence by telling you they are ripping us off. What are the interests of the bookstores? Of course business is business, and the store would like to make a profit, but Babson should make sure that they treat us fairly or else find another company.

All the books needed should be purchased and given to the professor of each course.

On your first day of that course, you pick up your books, and at the end you return them. Of course the question that is always asked, who's paying for all of this? Babson would take it out of our tuition, what will the critics say about this system? 1) What if I don’t want to write in my book? 2) What if I don’t want a used book? 3) What if books become outdated?

In response, if you want to write in your book, you are welcome to buy it on your own. Also, as the system progresses, there will be certain books that seem as if they are no longer structurally sound. These books can be given away to because they would be retired after that semester anyway.

The second objection regarding not wanting used books is easy to solve. For those of you who want to spend the money, you have the option of purchasing new books rather than using those issued through the school.

There is no reason that the student body should be held hostage by the bookstore, as in our case. On many campuses, there are competing bookstores in order to ensure fair prices. My plan would provide the necessary books at a much lower costs. If you don’t agree with me at least hope you recognize the need for change in the system.

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LIFESTYLES

Two Cents: The Death of S.M.O.C.

SEAN CAREAHNER
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Yes, it's true. Weekly installments from the files of the S.M.O.C. (Sober Man on Campus) are this time. (I'm sure that thinking about this possibility kept you awake many a still summer night.)

Now that the proverbial shoe has dropped, anti-depressant medication or hard liquor will surely be the only means of maintaining sanity in this unfamiliar world suddenly devoid of all purpose. The bitter irony.

No longer will you be able to dodge in a few minutes of self-fulfilment on a hazy Thursday evening before a long weekend alcoholic agony. Never more Lewis. Save your tears, however. While you may have mercifully rid this campus of one obnoxious weekly distribute, I have only begun to fill the pages of the Free Press with my sizzling articles.

To that end, I introduce the first installment of "Two Cents," a column that's tithe is an expression of precisely what my opinion and writing is worth. Perhaps the most decisive reason for dispensing with S.M.O.C. is that the column had grown stale, which probably bad, or that I had simply run out of ideas. No, in fact the most pressing reason to retire S.M.O.C. was the daily guilt with which I lived for having introduced into the baboon community one more vulgar acronym.

Over the past two years I have BAEPPD and BAEPPD and BAEPPDed into the abyss of substituting cognates, national thought in favor of pat, meaningless, memory-belic-than terms for individuals who need such intellectual reduction.

More madness, even than the sheer proliferation of these terms, is the construction of these acronyms that give Baboon a unique language unto itself and come to dominate our everyday speech.

Hence, the inside back-cover of the scheduler that was given to students during the first week of school is dedicated to listing many of the acronyms used so injudiciously.

How many times has each of us struggled to explain to some poor wrench with PM or PMD, etc., while these courses lend Baboon a good portion of its identity, the inadequately English language that we use to surround these classes denotes, to some extent, what mental intellectual integrity of them.

We, as students, have come to value the acronyms themselves more than what these terms are designed to convey.

Isolation of the campus from the world outside is accomplished by the corruption of common words. We speak nothing, but we look to a CAR (Campus Activities Board) member to provide on-campus entertainment, not only to a cab as a means of going off-campus.

COC (Center for Career Development) is a way to get started on a solid career path, not a solid spiritual path is deliciously subtle misappropriation of a term if ever there was one). Worst of all, a woman can live in PMS without having PMS.

Let me just leave you with one thought. When you can get as a simple freshman, "A's in the RIT portion of PFS on a TA, a "B" in QTM from a Ph.D. in TQM, an "X" in A&H and H&I, and a

We CARE ... Inhalation, Life and Death; It May Be Your Choice

BRUCE TOPIAS, MD
COLLEGE PROVOST

The semester is off to a grand start. The campus looks lovely and is filled with the cheery sound of a hungry, energetic student population.

This summer I have mulled over many things that I may share in columns this year, but I always find it best to seek timely subjects that may bear fruit. Sadly, today's topic relates to substances about which the unfortunate consequences thereof. Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) has brought to the forefront the dangers of unbridled experimentation with the death of a student, Robert Gog, from nitrous oxide inhalation. The sadness of anyone's death is overwhelming, but needless death trespasses us even with greater magnitude.

I would like to share some specific facts regarding nitrous oxide and reiterated that actions have consequences and that death is final. Nitrous oxide is an inert gas, which means it does not dissolve in your blood easily. In the mid-1800's health practitioners realized it had some benefit in causing anesthesia and while passing through stages of consciousness to delirium and eventually unconsciousness, one may become perilously close to or in fact be in a state of death.

This leads to research and the realization that nitrous oxide should never be given as a pure gas. While used in anesthesia today with other drugs, it is always used with a moderate percentage of oxygen to avoid killing the patient.

If the newspaper account of the MIT student is correct, he was breathing pure nitrous oxide from a plastic bag. This method of breathing and re-breathing a substance that re-moves life's essential oxygen from a human system is lethal.

Illicit drug or substance abuse might be characterized as the ultimate peer process. There are few courses or scientifically oriented resources for correct information on what may or may not be safe ways to use various substances that alter one's state of mind or body. There needs to be resources as large as people choose to do things that may harm them. The Internet has a wealth of information, some of it much of it complete and little of it verified or validated. Therefore, people learn from their friends, suppliers, or just make it up.

Along with the acute and real risk of SWOT, there is also a significant risk to repetitive use associated with nitrous oxide.

Nitrous oxide interferes with the body's use of vitamin B12. B12 is an essential vitamin and when deficient may cause long-term disease, which reduces and loss of sensation in the face, and in extreme cases, dementia.

Nitrous oxide is a compressed gas and when it expounds upon release from a container, heat is taken from the surrounding environment and the container may become frosty and very cold. This poses a risk of freezing your skin if it is touched and sustaining significant thermal burns.

Nitrous oxide is not flammable, a glowing ember, like a cigarette, if put into the gas, may burst into flame. If nitrous oxide is mixed with other gases, like ether, the mix becomes even more dangerous.

This review is not all encompassing but offers a sense that there are things to know about how you should choose to use legal or illicit substances in mind altering ways. Be smart.

Use your knowledge wisely. Resist pressures to do things that can have very negative and permanent consequences. And know the facts! I will try to share the facts with anyone who wishes; correct information is a confidential way. If I do not know the answers to your questions, together we can find the correct information that you seek. Remember We CARE. If you have any questions, write me or potential articles that you might like to hear about please stop by the Health Center or E-mail me to tofias@babson.edu.

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Milagros Phillips
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4:30 pm Spirituality, Values & Work
Teddie Brown, Owner of Benson Woodworking, Alstead, NH
Author of "Thee Frame" and other books; his work has been featured on "The Old House, Architectural Digest & Entertainment"

5:45 pm Dinner at Trim Dining Hall

7:00 pm Spiritual Values, Business & Social Responsibility
Julia Wall, General Manager of Greystone Bakery

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Dream A Little Dream With Sega

BRIAN CULTIP
Co-Founder Technology Editor

Sega’s back, and with a vengeance. With the Dreamcast’s record presales figures reaching above 500,000 (breaking Sony’s record for PlayStation 2 sales) in the United States, it says we will not be seeing another Sega flip like the Saturn. With the market saturated and the summer market last week, Sega becomes the first major player in the “new generation” of console gaming. Its direct competitors, Sony and Nintendo, are both to be released later.

But why are they taking the risk of launching into the market? Because they can, that’s why. Sony has delayed the release of their PlayStation 2 to fit its design to their own graphics accelerator, and Nintendo is coming with the “new generation” when their new system will even be released.

Sega claims to have realized the shortcomings of their previous systems, specifically the high cost and low Return On Investment (ROI) of designing a whole new look in console gaming.

Changing the way games are played with a completely new look, a 3D, 3D accelerated Dreamcast to the public last week. With overwhelming response, it plans to lead the market with its innovative system.

But, a CPU can’t handle it all.

The Dreamcast also boasts a 100 MHz PowerPC RISC CPU, capable of producing 1.2 million tex- tured, 11, and shadowed polygons per second.

Finally, Sega has developed their own “chi” Deklar system that does not require 1.2 billion of information compared to 65MB for traditional CD-ROMs allowing for bigger, better, and faster games.

With all these features combined, it’s almost impossible to disregard Sega’s claims toward realizing the shortcomings of their previous system.

Sega’s potential. Even though the Dreamcast may not be over-shadowed by competition in the future, it absolutely has the potential to be a massive hit, and its ability to appeal to the younger generation is huge. It is crucial for Sega to market and sell this new generation of gaming to the market.

The bottom line seems fitting: Dreamcast rock!

Sex Sells: On & Off the Web

The Pornography Industry is On a Roll

JAVIER TORRES
Co-Owner & Technology Editor

If there is one truth that prevails, it is that sex sells. Pornography, which is a billion-dollars-in-sales and you wouldn’t want to go without. In the past few years, especially over the Internet.

Does it seem that one out of every three sites on the Web has sexual content on it? That is probably because almost every other site on the Web is a pornography site.

It is sad to say, but pornography sites as a whole generate more rev- enues than any other type of web site on the Internet, even online gaming. The entire pornography business is now an $8 billion a year industry and shows signs of no end in decline.

The controversy regarding regula-
tion on the Web has not affected the hundreds of pornography sites that start up every day on the Internet. Although the online sex industry can be very lucrative, it is now becoming increasingly com- petitive due to the number of web sites with sexual content.

The recent number of porn web sites is disturbing, not to mention the material displayed within them. With so many start-up com-
panies focusing on Internet adult entertainment, it is not hard to see that there is money to be made. It would appear that the most entrepreneurial thing to do these days is slap some porn on the web and charge an arm.

The sex industry off the Web has also increased greatly. The XXX
rental industry has grown over 600% since the early 1980s. With over 650 million porn videos rented in 1996. According to U.S. News, the United States has become the leading producer of porn videos, making about 150 new adult films a week.

Strip clubs have more than

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Money Talks: The Inside International Speedway

CHARLES LAWRENCE
Staff Writer

I know what you’re thinking: With all the high-flying Internet stories of the world making every- one rich, why cover a company that owns one of the most famous, if not the most famous tracks in the country?

In fact, since 1953 as Bill France Race,
ning, International Speedway, in 1957, began construction of the now-famous Daytona International Speedway, home of the Daytona 500. Since 1957, ISC has de
developed, purchased, or managed a
collection of the most famous tracks, including Talladega, Darlington, and Kansas City.

Through careful management and a extensive history of stock car racing in the U.S., ISC steadily grew its business, becoming the largest racetrack operator in the country. In addition, ISC owns the most successful and most successful company, meaning that profits from these lucrative parts of the sports business are kept within the com-
pany. ISC also owns Motorsports Radiodectors, which provides radio coverage of NASCAR events to races across NASCAR.

ISC’s business has changed dramatically in the last 30靓 years, and NASCAR racing has been a major part of that. NASCAR’s television ratings, for example, are second only to the NFL.

How does NASCAR’s popularity help ISC? Bill France Jr., the son and CEO of ISC, believes that NASCAR sales, especially the largest stockholder of ISC, which currently holds 17 of NASCAR’s 34 million shares. He also believes that NASCAR is the key to maintaining a market share for ISC.

In addition, ISC owns the stock of NASCAR, which has some of the most successful and most successful tracks in the country, including California Speedhounds outside of Los Angeles, Michigan International, near Detroit, and Homestead Racewy in Miami. This acquisition gives ISC the majority of the fa-
cilities that NASCAR runs on, and it should remove some of their larger compet-
itors from the market.

On the road, ISC has built the best for last. In the past, ISC has not been able to negotiate their own television rights, creating a fragmented and fairly weak bargaining position. NASCAR, under Bill France’s direc-
tion, took over the rights to television and multimedia broadcasting of NASCAR to the track owners. This means that one centralized body is able to renegotiate a television package for the entire sport, much like the NFL did a few years back.

Much like the NFL’s renegotiation, the NASCAR industry believes the negotia-
tion rights to grow from the current $70 million per year to approxi-
mate $300 million per year starting with the 2001 season. Since ISC owns most of the tracks in the NASCAR, they stand to reap dra-
matic gains in the next few years.

The stock itself has had a good run in the past year, buoyed primar-
ily by growth and the rumors of the new television contract. In the past year, the stock has traded between $21 and $27, and last closed at $51.78 on September 10. While trading near its high, ISC has been followed by an analyst as an outperformer or buy. CIBC Oppenheimer, First Union Capital Markets and Bear Sterns cover ISC. Some of ISC’s stock data is listed below, for more information on the company, check out the website: www.nascar.com.

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AMID Inside: The Athlon Delivers A Knockout Punch

JAVA TORRES
Co-Business & Technology Editor

For the past couple of years AMD has been suffering from an inferiority complex due to increased competition from industry giant, Intel. The company has suffered losses due to major setbacks in new product introductions as well as Intel's increased activity in the low-end CPU market. In order for AMD to increase their margins and market share, the company has developed an offensive strategy that would cut into Intel's high-end CPU sales.

It has been a long time coming but finally Intel gets a worthy competitor in the form of Advanced Micro Devices' Athlon CPU. From a technological standpoint, the Athlon CPU is a giant leap forward over its predecessors, the K6-2 and K6-3.

The Athlon processor is a seventh generation CPU that offers a substantial performance increase when compared to the Athlon. Both the Athlon and K5 are shipped in a variety of speeds ranging from 500 to 600 MHz. AMD has surpassed Intel on the technological CPU arena.

The Athlon is on par with the Pentium III in several different categories and surpasses Intel's offering in most 3-D benchmarks such as 3Dmark95 and 3D Winbench99. If the past is any indicator of the future, the fate foretold that the Athlon's product introduction would be a disaster as AMD's previous ones, but it has been a while now and the Athlon is not doing badly in the market.

It isn't realistic that AMD is going to knock down Intel and replace them as the leader in the CPU manufacturing industry, but with the Athlon out in the market they have a shot at regaining some very needed market share. The only thing that AMD can be sure of is that Intel is not going to sit around without retaliation.

AMD and Intel are coming out with major technological advancements for their respective chips, but with Intel's next generation chip, the Merced (still in development), AMD looks to have a solid product that can give the Intel Inside sticker a run for its money.

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**The Arts**

**ARTISTIC EXPRESSION IS MAKING ITS NICHE AT BABSON**

**LINDSEY WOODY**  
**The Arts Editor**

Over the course of the semester, the Sorensen Center is hosting an array of creative activities for the Babson students and staff. Participants can become involved in a jazz ensemble, dance and movement workshops, studio time and instruction in clay sculpture, ceramics, drawing, painting, and photography.

Burt Haggard, Director of the Sorensen Center for the Arts, describes the goal for the next year as "to broaden the scope of visual arts role" at Babson College. The Babson Jazz Ensemble, directed by Joe Bregan, started practice last week with an enthusiastic turnout. One of the goals of the group is to make the Jazz Ensemble a permanent organization at Babson.

Music had already been purchased, and the demographics of the freshmen class report that approximately one-third were involved in high-school musical endeavors. So for all those who are interested, practices are Friday night 6:00-9:00pm in the Park Manor Central Band Room, located in the basement.

Dance and Movement Workshops, instructed by Jessica Reed, will be held Saturday mornings in the Sorensen Rehearsal Studio. There will be two different series of workshops held with the focus on improvisational dance techniques and choreography dance production, both designed to help the Babson community continue to develop the artistic style of dance.

Choreography/Dance Production will be from 10:00-11:00 A.M. and is designed to assist students on auditioning dancers, make-up application, selecting music and costumes, and designing lighting programs, and costumes.

Improvisational Dance Technique focusing on self-expression, improvisation, performance, discipline, injury prevention, nonverbal communication, and group relationships will be held from 11:00-12:00 a.m.

Jessica Reed is a teacher in the greater Boston area and dances professionally in a Boston based dance company. She is available for individual sessions and is interested in collaborating the efforts of dance with other artistic expressions, such as photography, drawing, and/or painting.

Reed believes that these workshops will give Babson students the "opportunity to gain insight to yourself, dance, and business."

The Babson Fine Arts Society and the Sorensen Center are working together to encourage student and faculty activity in the studios in the basement of Park Manor Central. Babson artists are able to take advantage of drawing and painting materials and can receive instruction in clay sculpture and ceramics.

Anyone who wishes may present their work in the Other Side Art Show, which will take place during Parent's Weekend. Display cases and glass panels have been installed in the Sorensen Theater lobby.

Randy Fein will be the resident clay instructor. She is also working with the class of 2000 to construct their gift of a giant clay mushroom. Anyone in the graduating class is welcome to work with Fein on the mural, and all are encouraged to take advantage of these new resources.

Scheduled workshops with visiting artists in drawing, painting, clay sculpture, and ceramics will be announced. Photography instruction is also available and those interested can contact Burt Haggard in the Sorensen offices (x568).

Widely Acclaimed Photographer To Teach At Babson College

**LINDSEY WOODY**  
**The Arts Editor**

Maggie Hopp, a widely exhibited and published photographer based out of New York, will be teaching an ongoing workshop to Babson students over the course of the semester.

There will be a total of five or six instruction sessions which will begin on Thursday, September 16th from 6:00-9:00 pm in the Park Manor South Lounge.

Independent work and individual sessions will be held over the course of the semester in addition to the group sessions.

Hopp will instruct participants in the fundamental theories and process of documentary photography, how to choose a subject, develop a plan, shoot and edit film.

The sessions will culminate with an exhibition in the spring semester. Some previous knowledge and ownership of a camera is required, because this is not a "how-to" technical class. The class size is limited and pre-registration is required (x568).

Hopp is known for her work in personal, editorial, and documentary photography. Recent subjects include Women at Work: Portraits of Women in India, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Dominica, and Guatemala. In addition, Theaters Under Siege: Photos of nine threatened theaters in 42nd Street, New York City, which include facades, interiors, and vintage architectural details, and Great Aunt Belle: Black and white images of her 108-year-old great aunt.

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Five O’clock Shadow
“So There”
ERIC CARLSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Now wait, this isn’t about personal hygiene. It’s about some new music that is on its way to Babson. That’s right, a new a cappella group, featuring six gals, will soon be making an appearance on the Babson College campus.

Five O’clock Shadow put together a decent CD and they should be able to put on a very entertaining show when they make their Babson debut in a few weeks.

This event will include them singing selections from their new CD entitled “So True.” Their sound is a combination of a cappella with pop and jazz influences.

In general, Five O’clock Shadow has some good music with a nice sound, and it is refreshing to see a band of all men that is not following in the footsteps of the Backstreet Boys.

Their sound includes a lot of synthetic beats that add a slight techno flavor to the music, but also seems to take away from the lyrics. The ten-track album features a couple of very solid original songs such as “Mine Tonight,” “Hold Me For A While,” and “Far Away,” which could make an impact on the pop music scene.

The vocals and lyrics are all very good for these songs which shows the talent of the group, and they include catchy beats and choruses that stick in your head. On the down side, it also has slow moving songs, which makes it tough to listen to the entire CD.

The group does a couple of interesting cover tracks on Tonica’s “If You Could Only See” and “Get Down Tonight / That’s The Way” by M. C. and the Sunshine Band. The CD ends with a nice track called “Tribute” which is a ballad about the love of friends and life.

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Movie Listings for Framingham 14

Friday - Saturday
Sneak Preview: September 18, 7:10 PM
Mumford, R

Bowfinger, PG13
1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50
Runaway Bride, PG
1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00
Dudley Do Right, PG
1:50, 4:15

Saturday
Thomas Crown, R
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20
Sixth Sense, PG13
1:40, 2:30, 4:30, 6:10, 7:10, 8:00, 10:00, 10:45

Sunday thru Thursday
Irena Verselberg
STAFF WRITER

After the controversial and tumultuous release of Eyes Wide Shut with Nicole Kidman and Tom Cruise as the main personalities, the name of Stanley Kubrick has been reinforced in the minds of movie lovers.

Before my persona can comment on the new psycossexual thriller, I would like to remind you of other movies filmed by this director. These particular movies had an atrocious effect on me as a movie watcher and a philosopher of life.

I saw one: A Space Odyssey and Clockwork Orange separately and the idea that the same person directed these films never crossed my mind. 2001 startled me when the cover of the film stated that it was filmed in 1968. I thought it was produced at least in late ’80s. 2001 is a sci-fi thriller of a year-long journey in space and the disaster that occurs when the onboard computer, HAL, realizes the power of Artificial Intelligence.

Clockwork Orange was a disturbing movie about politics, sex and violence. Stanley Kubrick is a direly visual director, his characters are ver-

bally mute, but somehow you feel exactly what they are not saying.

Stanley’s Kubrick films are full of symbolism and philosophical interpretations of everyday routines. 2001 returns the viewer to the idea of loneliness within the population, while Clockwork Orange connects the political world to the neurotic origin of violence and human sexuality.

The disturbing and unpredicted endings fabricated a feeling of anger. I had not expected such a betrayal of my emotions and brutal realization that my identity, with my emotional and mental worlds, had become an instrument in the hands of the skillful artist.

Both movies are not doing movies and definitely not a Friday after-dinner event. They should be watched alone in the privacy of your own thoughts and emotions, which should not be shared with anybody. Experience the new meaning of watching a movie, watch it to wash your brains, not to sugar coat them.

Movies You Missed: Stanley Kubrick’s Daring Art of Psychotherapy

2001: a space odyssey

Stanley Kubrick is a direly visual director, his characters are ver-

Stefanie Strauss’s “Blue Danube Waltz.” The unconventional mixture of 21st century design and 19th century music creates a crack in the mental process where the visual fights with sound. It is an unbear-

able feeling.

In Clockwork Orange the brutal rape scene is filmed in the form of a song-and-dance routine set to the tunes of “Singing in the Rain.” One’s mental process has to be re-adjusted to acquire the scene as a rape rather than the beloved “Sing-

ing in the Rain.” The mind fights with itself to understand the misplaced association of sound and a visual object. The refreshing nervousness of new thoughts after the scene frightened me.

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Rucking Beavers Return

ANGELO R. FRAMULARO II
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Take 30 men, a wet sloppy field, turn said men loose on each other, and what do you have? World War two? "Braveheart"? No, my good readers, something far more elegant and far less civilized: the grand game of Rugby.

You read right, Babson College’s only division two sport is back for another year of rucking and rolling for your spectating pleasure.

This Saturday marks the official opening of Babson’s Rugby season, as Roger Williams returns to Babson for the first men’s game at 12:00 PM on the lower fields.

Sadly, for Roger Williams and all the other teams that are on Babson’s play list this fall, the veterans are back with a vengeance after last spring’s redemption against Providence, and a rookie turnout that is the best in four years.

Once again, Babson’s Barbarians have found themselves a new coach to instruct them in the fine art of elegant violence. He has added a much-needed dimension of discipline and authority to this years crop of sager, randy ruggers.

With a stringent training program, and love of 22-meter sprints, coach is whipping the Babson men into shape faster than you can say "heistroke." With that said, both the men and women’s teams are looking for players. So if you have superb athletic talent that you haven’t used since you arrived at Babson, or even if you trip over your own two feet when you walk, Rugby might be the sport for you.

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Up and Running: X-Country Takes Off

VINCENT FRAMULARO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"It’s a bird, it’s a plane...no wait...it’s a beaver!" That’s right, the Babson Cross-Country season is now fully underway as they recently competed in their first two meets at Wheaton College and Umass, Augusta. With 15 members on the men’s team and 10 runners on the women’s, both squads are looking to make a statement this season in the NEWMAC and ECAC.

Following a week of preseason training in Keystone, Colorado; where Babson ran around for a week at more than 11,000 feet, the team is looking strong and excited for the season. They have been working hard under the leadership of head coach Scott Hutchinson, as he enters his 11th year of coaching.

New assistant coach Susan Fruzzetti, an excellent addition to the coaching staff, also joins the team. The team’s first race was at Wheaton College for the Wheaton relays on Saturday, September 3rd. This 3 person, 2-mile relay provided Babson with a fun race day situation, preparing them for the bigger, longer races which they will face throughout the season.

The team recently traveled to Umass on Saturday, September 11 where they performed well on a much difficult course. The women’s team took 4th place out of ten teams in the 5-kilometer race. Sarah Anderson ‘01 led the way across the finish for the lady beavers. Captains Kelly Duggan ‘00 and Maggie Gabreath ‘00, as well as Maria Jordan ‘01 ran strongly for the women’s team.

Unfortunately, Gina Rick-Young ‘01 and Joanna Tong ‘01 were sidelined due to injury. Amy Lefebvre ‘03, Kimberly Page ‘03, and Melissa Nelson ‘03 helped the women’s team in their strong performance and are looking to be promising Babson runners. The Babson women ran to a 4th place finish, but managed to maintain sportsman-like conduct, as Maggie Gabreath ‘00 stopped during the race as she noticed an opposing runner passed out.

In the men’s five mile, Babson took 3rd place overall. Captain Patrick Fruzzetti ‘01 powered through the course, taking second place and earning individual honors. He was followed closely by Paul Staley ‘00, who also had an excellent race, finishing 13th as an individual. Fruzzetti and Staley where followed by a pack of Babson runners.

The presence of returning Brian Gaige ‘02 will add even more depth to the team as will new comer Brad LeBlanc ‘01. The team’s next race is at Umass- Dartmouth on Saturday, October 11th and their first meet is the Babson Invitational on October 2nd.
Men's Soccer Continues Solid Play
TOM CHARY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Bobcats men's soccer team completed an exciting week and came away from their two games with a victory and a tie to improve its early season record to 2-1-1. A tight 1-1 draw with Dixie State on Tuesday helped Rivier College begin the season, and with another two days later with a tense 1-1 tie of Bridgewater State. In Thursday's contest, David Von Lehmen notched his second goal only goal, heading in a corner kick, with 12 minutes left on the clock. In regulation, Bobcats out-shot Rivier 18-6 and 9-3.

Saturday afternoon the men's soccer team returned to the field to take on the Bridgewater State Bears.

goalkeeper Nick Tod '02 made key stops when Rivier broke through the Bears defense. The shutout was also Bobcats' second this early season, and Bobcats' head coach, Jon Anderson, commented on the team's play in the four games: "I'm happy about Nick's play...he's off to a great start." Saturday afternoon the men's soccer team returned to the field to take on the Bridgewater State Bears.

After handling Bridgewater last year, the team had hoped for a short day on the field. What the Beavers got, however, was a game that was anything but short; the Bears and Beavers battled for 90 minutes of regulation time and then two 15- minute overtimes before the contest ended with the teams deadlocked at 1-1.

Bridgewater broke through first score of the game just over 20 minutes into regulation. Still, the young Bobcats team refused to surrender as two freshmen combined on a game-winning goal with just over 2 minutes remaining. John Fritsch '03 managed a shot on goal which the Bridgewater goalkeeper stopped but could not control allowing fellow teammate Addition Marsh '03 to score the tying goal.

Coach Anderson expressed his pleasure about the play from his freshman class. "They're in a tough position, we haven't had freshman [in this position] in awhile and so far they are coming through for us." The Bobcats men's soccer team will continue its rigorous schedule in the upcoming week as they travel to Bowdoin for a Saturday afternoon contest and to Amsbergh for a Wednesday game.

Intramural Sports Fall Sign-Up
TOM CHARY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It's that time again, so get geared up and sign-up for games that begin the week of September 30th. Teams competing in men's and women's soccer, floor hockey, and floorball will be picked up by a racquetball (singles) and tennis (mixed-doubles) round robin tournament. All teams sport 5 against 5...but there must be at least 8 total.

We also have individual activities like bowling and volleyball. The "Seven" Club, Tae-Kwon-Do, Masters Swim, ice skating, and many more to get you active and involved.

So why not get a bunch of friends together and sign up now? Intramural sports are a great way to take a much needed break from a hectic academic schedule. Come on down and sign-up with an e-mail to Andy Dutton (the general director), at dutton@bobcats.edu, or by leaving a message at extension 6050. Sign-up ends Friday, September 17th at 8am.

Our first TM Champion is Jennifer Bates. Jennifer was the sole individual in the games of 9-pins in the Student Activities Carnival. Good luck to all participants!

Let's Get It On! Predicted Standings by Adam Dakr & Jackson Renner

Pittsburgh
Kordell Stewart comes off a lackluster performance last year. He has no where to go but up, and his stats cannot get any worse. Add a healthy Troy Polamalu and Steelers defense and you have yourself a wild card team.

New York
Well, with preseason aspirations running high, they came crashing down in Week 1 with the season ending injury to their starting quarterback. Now Bill Parcells is left with the dilemma of starting his punter, who last played quarterback in 1985. Is Dick McPhee, can you trade? We can?

New England
Well, surprisingly enough the Patriots would agree that their offense was only due to the season ending injury to Tantevante. Do the Patriots' problems end with the other team is healthy? Well, the running game will have to step up if that will happen.

Buffalo
Plaxico is a加盟 of the past. It will not take long for the opposing teams to squash Plax into the ground. If the running game develops the Bills might make interesting opponents, but overall they will not pose a big threat.

Indianapolis
If Peyton Manning can limit himself to 3 interceptions or less per game, the Colts might withstand a chance to upset some quality opponents. With his roster full of talent, the future for the Colts looks bright. Unfortunately, for this season they will remain collar dwellers.

AFC Central

Jacksonville
Can you say Superbowl? We can. Marc Cuellar, Fred Taylor, Tony Boselli, Tony Brackens and the rest of the Pro-Bowlers on this team will lead Jacksonville to total domination of their opponents and an eventual Superbowl! Of course, injuries to key players (Brunnedl) would change our predictions.

Seattle
Mike Holmgren has a lot of work to do with the Seahawks, but we think his expertise in coaching coupled with some good young talent is the key to success. In 4 years the Seahawks will be close to being a contender.

Kansas City
Kansas City is hoping that Kevin Cheff has left the building for good, but unfortunately for them he continues coming back for more. Unfortunately, Derrick Thomas, their sole hope in the secondary, has been single-handedly taking up the work in the Bills Week 1. Better luck next week Dick.

Oakland
Can they have halfway washed up running back? We can. Pinch, Napoleon Kaufman, Rashan Salaam, Tyrone Wheatley, and probably some more we are not aware of. Although this team will go nowhere this season it is always an interesting team to watch. This year's offense might be more efficient than previous years and thus more scoring power.

San Diego
Ryan Leaf was a major waste of money, time, and effort. If the Chargers trade him right now for a case of Micro-Job with they may move up in our rankings. Otherwise, they will be in last dead last in the rankings trying to win at least 3 games.

EFD East

New York Giants
With lack of a total offense, they may not win a game against the New England Patriots when they capitalize on defensive plays. If the Giants hope to win many more games this season, their defense needs to stay strong and score more points.

Philadelphia
With Donovan on their roster, the Eagles might have a shot at winning this game. We can.

NFC Central

Minnesota
Rusty Moss coupled with his Rob Bites might have a shot at being offensive this year. With John "Gray" Turner in the mix, the Packers are sure to be a contender in the NFC Central. No one wants to see another place kicker before playoffs.

Tampa Bay
Should have been the number one contender for the Superbowl, but Trent Dilfer decided to show up for spring training and get released. Perdue and now back, look for the Bucs to go on an inconceivable winning streak. Do you want to be close to impossible.

NFC West

Dallas
Unfortunately Dallas will remain in first place, but this is only due to this horrible division. Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith are the only reasons we root for the Cowboys. How bad is this team? Can we say another 1st overall pick next year? We can.

Arizona
Although the Cardinals are developing a strong team, they need a few more years to mature and develop and team unity. Jake Plummer will achieve expectations and rise through the ranks of great NFC quarterbacks.

Chicago
Hey did you know? Because of Cade McNown, Soldiers Field has added extras handicap spots. Hey Cade, don't forget to mow that sticker at the end of the season. Otherwise, expect the Bears to upset some quality teams.

Detroit

San Francisco
Steve Young, Jerry Rice, Darrell Green and the multitude of other quality players will easily equal some major scores against any team. Although they had it handed to them in Week 1, we think they might just do it with their next game up call. Expect to see them in the playoffs.

Atlanta
Lamar James was a fluke. The Dirty Bird was yesterday's news. Although they win their share of games, they will not have a Cinderella season like last year. Now that Jamal Anderson is signed, expect to see him hurt in the first few weeks.

New Orleans
Mike Ditka is the bomb. Perse, we would like to see him and Parcells face up in a dark alley and determine who is the No. 1 team in the NFL. If he lets off the Pedersen, Mike Ditka will have the one bright spot on the Saints play football. Ricky Williams will be the one bright spot and Williams will be too healthy. In regards to the D- Skars Parcells: boots - You pick 'em!

St. Louis
We are the worst and we will probably get the worst, but we have to support all those St. Louis fans who have been so loyal to us. Dick Vernell is the most ever-loyal coach in the NFL, of course for his record he earns a cool $1 million per season. This is not really a true statement as St. Louis fans do not seem to stay out of jail.

George Seifert will not save this drying whale. The only thing that Carolina can win is point spread for the player with the longest name, Blankabubaka? Bu we suppose that does not really help matters much.