**UNDERGRADUATE APPLICATIONS DOWN FROM LAST YEAR**

CONTINUATION OF A TREND

Asian Financial Crisis 'Almost Exclusively' the Cause

Said Dean Nolan

JESSICA BURTT

Undergraduate admissions applications are down approximately 3.5% from last year.

In the past few years the applications count has been on a downward trend, as shown from the following numbers: In 1996, Babson received 2,984 applications, 2,369 in 1997, and 2,278 this year.

Although, Babson remains highly selective by admitting less than half of its applicants, this status could be in jeopardy if the trend continues.

A student who works in the undergraduate admissions office has noticed the decline and observed that during the application process, "We have been receiving about 19 applications a day, compared with about 50 last year."

According to Dean of Undergraduate Admissions Charles Nolan, the fewer applications this year are "due almost exclusively to the fact..." Continued on Page 2

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**THIRD HATE CRIME THIS YEAR TARGETS INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS**

**COLEMAN SOUTH VICTIMIZED**

Babson Unity Day Announced in Response to Proliferation of Crimes by Campus Life

JESSICA BURTT

Once again, students and faculty are reeling from, and outraged by, the third hate crime this year, and second this semester. The latest hate crime, in the form of the word “ROOK” with a swastika symbol underneath, was found on a door of a room on the third floor of Coleman South and reported to Public Safety at approximately 1:01 P.M. on Saturday, February 14.

The residents of the room are reportedly of Jewish and German descent.

Steve Bowden, the R.A. for Coleman South said his residents were shocked by the crime and added that the floor was quiet due to the long weekend. A group of students returning from a sports practice first saw the vandalism.

According to Sergeant Andrew Walter, the incident is under investigation. He added that campus police have a couple of leads, but could not elaborate on them at this time.

Tom Mann, Director of the Office of Campus Life, addressed the issue at yesterday's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting, stating that the crimes were "really a disappointment" and said that "all these incidents are acts of stupidity."

Mann also mentioned that the tensions of the past few weeks were "emotionally draining," and that the hate crimes "should be viewed as an attack on us..." Continued on Page 3

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**Radio Station Emerges After Months of Planning**

**B.C.R. Makes Waves on the World Wide Web**

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10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1! "This air what Morrow had in mind..." Babson College Radio is on the air. Now here's General Manager, Adam Berger. "She announced the Personnel Director, Jacob Walker. "This is the birth of something new and different," said Berger, "something unique and innovative...we call Babson College Radio..."

B.C.R. was launched on Tuesday, February 17th, at 12 noon. The following is a chronology of events of the last 19 hours before birth.

5:00 p.m. The desk arrives by air from Arizona. The high-tech desk, or console, was custom built to fit in the studio.

5:30 p.m. The desk is assembled and wired. The equipment is in place.

8:45 p.m. The desk is assembled, and the wiring begins. Each component..." Continued on Page 9

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**Rivera and Phillips Pass Primary Test**

**NISHTA MEHTA**

Babson College's interest and confidence in the Student Government Association (SGA) is evident. In the preliminary election held on Monday and Tuesday, a disapproving 24% of the campus participated. The voting determined the two candidates that will run in the final election on Thursday and Friday. The results of the poll were broadcast on Baba... Continued on Page 9

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**Crime Cover-Up**

Between interesting last week's story and presumptuously assum- ing a "cover-up," Public Safety has come under attack.

**WWN**

"It seems that I owe a wee bit of an explanation about the way in which I ended last week's column." Continued on Page 6

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**Someone To Know**

"Take the blows life gives you, get up and lick your wounds, and keep on marching-life is too tough to be a sissy."

**MEN'S B-BALL**

The Men's Basketball team celebrated their final regular season home game by obliterating the WPI Engineers by the score of 96-71 on Senior Day.

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Undergraduate Applications
Down From Last Year

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that students from certain Asian countries, such as Thailand, Malaysia, and Taiwan, etc., are experiencing economic hardship. During the admission review process, Nolan reviewed all the Asian applications.

He added that this trend has been seen across the country at many different schools. Allison Carroll, International Student Advisor, agreed saying that nationally there is expected to be a "noticeable difference" in the Asian population on college campuses next fall.

"We do expect to see a downturn in our enrollments both in 1998 and 1999. Our Asian students who have gone home have indicated that SAT scores are up an average of 10 points over last year's scores."

they may not return," said Dean Bonnie Tangale at Saint Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont in the International Educator magazine.

Although Carroll knows of no Babson student who has dropped out due to the Asian economic hardship, she has had eight students request the government form necessary to obtain permission to work off campus.

However, due to immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) regulations, students with certain visas may not be allowed to work off campus. Also, while becoming a part-time student is usually an option for students with financial problems, certain visas prevent these students from reducing their class load.

The Asian economic crisis refers mainly to the economies of Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, and Korea where the currencies have been devalued. For some students this means that the cost of a year of their education would be six times as much as the cost for a year when they had attended.

Bhavya Lavoy, a Babson student from India said, "I'm surprised that enrollments are down, because, although the Asian crisis might have impacted the number of people applying, it should have been balanced by the growing popularity of Babson College around the world." Commenting on the economic difficulties that some current Babson students from Asia are facing as a result of the crisis Lavoy continued, "Babson should help those students who have been put in a difficult position and could offer financial aid to foreign students, so that an issue like this doesn't affect the number of strong applicants applying to the college."

Despite, the national trend, Nolan is not worried about the overall effect of the decline from the Asian countries because admissions have received more applications from places like Switzerland and Central and South America. He added, "The offset has not been surprising."

In addition, the number of applicants has not affected the quality. According to Nolan, "It will be more difficult to get in this year than last year."

"He also cited the fact that this year's average SAT scores are up an average of 10 points over last year's scores."

In response to last fall's housing crisis, Nolan said the College would accept only 1000 and expects 400 students to enroll. Last year, the College accepted 1170 students, expecting 440 to enroll. However, at the May 1 deadline, 440 students had submitted deposit.

Because, Nolan expected that 90% of the deposits would melt, he accepted deposits past the deadline. On May 5, Nolan closed the enrollment period with a capacity of 485 students.

Nolan's predicted melt of 15% over materialized, which created housing problems for the approximately 40 over-enrolled students.

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The Women's History Month Committee is soliciting nominations to honor such women at the "Women Who Make a Difference" dinner on March 24, 1998

Any Babson community member can make a nomination. Women will be selected by a committee of students, faculty, and administrators, and will receive a certificate of recognition from the college, flowers, a photograph and article in the Free Press, and a gift certificate.

Nominations telling us about a female faculty member, a student, an administrator, or staff member who you feel has made a significant contribution to the entire community can be picked up in the Office of Class Deans and in the Office of Campus Life or can be directly submitted via e-mail to Katerina Patoucheas or Gerri Randlett. Please include the woman's name and of course your name!

All nominations are due by Friday, March 6, 1998.
Police Log: February 10 to February 17

TUESDAY, 2/10
9:45 A.M. – Fire alarm reported in the Warner Center. Physical Plant called to repair the system.
1:24 P.M. – Student reports that his Babson
Card was stolen from the Warner Center. Report filed.
2:41 P.M. – Student reports vehicle va-
5:09 P.M. – Babson vehicle va-
dained in Knight Lot. Report filed.

WEDNESDAY, 2/11
12:22 A.M. – Motor vehicle towed from Hollister Lot for parking violations.
1:46 P.M. – Student reports two plants taken from McCollough Hall. Report filed.

THURSDAY, 2/12
10:00 A.M. – Customer service requested at Putney Hall. Individual having diffi-
culty breathing and transported to Newton Wellelsey Hospital.
8:05 A.M. – CCE called and requested officer to check on one of their
guests. Individual was transported to Newton Wellelsey Hospital for evalua-
tion.
6:29 P.M. – Fire alarm reported at the Babson Ice Rink. System reset. Un-
known cause.

FRIDAY, 2/13
1:37 A.M. – Noise complaint in Keith Hall. Officer found a speaker left out-
side although no one was around. Speaker was unplugged.
2:07 P.M. – Possible alcohol violation
reported in Forest Hall walkway. Officer spoke to an individual that had been
checked in. Individual was checked out.

Hate Crimes

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Hate crimes are, no doubt, the primary focus of the current climate on campus. The Denou’s Council, a think tank of student leaders from different organizations headed by Dean of Student Affairs Joe Ford and Assistant Dean of Student Af-
fairs, Brent Dunmore, devoted their en-
tire meeting to the topic of dismissing
destigmatization, implications and the effect on the community. The Council also spent
time discussing how to remedy the situa-
tion.

In response to these incidents, and with input from the Denou’s and Greek Councils, Main has proposed a “Babson Unity Day” for February 6th 10. She hopes that Babson will not permit hate crimes on campus. This day will hopefully become an annual act of sol-
darity and is meant to help educate people about the meaning and power of hate.

Dean of Student Affairs, Joe Ford added, “People do not understand the power of the symbols and the tragedy of the names.”

Babson Unity Day will include events in the Glinn Chapel. Campus life has

also added proposals from the Coun-
cils. For example, as proposed by the Denou’s Council, there will be a banner that all Babson students can sign as a symbol of unity.

In addition, the Council proposed having black T-shirts that feature the Holocaust remem-
brance logo and the words “An Active Stand” by Pastor Martin Niemolle.

Linda Plaut, the student at the center of the hate crimes issue before the Greek Council and said that there was a tremendous response of commitments that this could happen so frequently and be directed by individual people. Plaut added that there was a call to “raise awareness” and let it be known that the Babson community will not tolerate the hate crimes.

One fear the organizers have about Babson Unity Day is the lack of participa-
tion by students, particularly because there is not much awareness on cam-
pus about the crimes. For instance, in a similar incident on Wednesday, Janu-
ary 23, another vandalism was faxed in Putney. This one was made of mail-
baring and hung in the Putney show-
room.

The campus held a candlelight vigil on Babson Unity Day to protest the vandalism and hang on the word “kill” beside them were painted in the Glinn Hall and several other vandals of vandalism were committed. However, only 23 students and faculty participated.

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Hotchkiss and Petty Promoted

JESSICA BURT

Carolyn Hotchkiss and Ross Petty were recently promoted to full professors, as announced at the February 11 faculty meeting. Hotchkiss is one of a handful of female professors to reach the full professor status. Hotchkiss said that her promotion shows that "we have done really well in hiring women as faculty and getting them through tenure." She added, "It's a good statement for Babson. It's a good evidence that there is no glass ceiling."

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Hotchkiss' education background includes an A.B. from Mount Holyoke College and a J.D. from Columbia University. She has lived in New York and Massachusetts with her husband, who is also a Babson alumnus.

Petty, who has been at Babson since 1985, was also named as a full professor last December for the Accounting and Law Division. Babson was Petty's first full time teaching experience, which makes Petty a self-proclaimed "home-grown professor."

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Crime Cover-Up: From Public Safety to Student Affairs

GARDNER BOULMAY

Between misleading last week's story, "Don't Bury Them Alive", and the current "cover-up", Public Safety has come under attack for not recording in their log books the armed campus incidents.

"It is impressive that some of the "cover-up" be put to rest," Babson Po- liceman and Chief Raymond McIlwraith wrote in an editorial. "Public Safety has been notified of the Free Press serious incidents of the past week.

"Although the log omissions were self-admitted errors and a violation of Massachusetts law (Section 41, Section 89) — Chief McIlwraith has always directly notified the Free Press of any major incidents involving his officers. Usually, these notifications have come in the form of personal meetings with the News Editor.

Mr. McIlwraith, the bomb threat, and the on-campus shooting were all directly communicated to the newspaper through Chief McIlwraith. None of the incidents were ever covered by the administration, either inside or outside Public Safety, attempted to "cover-up" the incidents.

However, there is one area of the College which has proven to be the main source of all these serious concerns. Although not a cover-up, the entire judicial process within the college-specific the college judicial system — is in need of major reforms. These reforms need to be addressed.

Regardless of the faults of the case that ap- pear before the Judicial Board are ever fully resolved. The reason for this, as Student Affairs Office will readily admit, is the Federal Educational Rights Privacy Act (FERPA).

The law, and its selective enforce- ment throughout the country, has been a topic of serious debate. Debate around the US are fighting the applica- tion of this law. The "infringement of students' rights to know the outcome of a Judicial Board hearing, for example, opens up FERPA's right to privacy. Babson must stand up and fight the Department of Education's incoopration of FERPA on similar grounds.

Until this occurs, FERPA will seri- ously hinder both the College's judicial hearings in public safety and the community's sense of well being by providing a carpet un- der which all our disciplinary proceed- ings are swept. No one knows what will happen to the hate crime charged by the Babson Police or the Ben Perkins' assaul- tants. No one knows what the crime is, or even the victim. The victims get justice and whether the offender got what he or she deserved.

Thankfully, through a cover-up, all of the College's Judicial hearings operate in the open. It is good to know that the community is kept in the dark about justice and, therefore, keeping the community in the dark.

Don't Bury Them Alive

SHY VGH

A Bunny senior's commentary to me one morning three miles off campus and made me think harder than usual be- fore I left the Babson campus. He felt that Babs was misrating its jun- ior to the point of doing a thing to it.

What he provided me with is a piece of advice that I feel is invaluable to any a little older brother left out. It is inves- tigative reporting that is a fact. "Bunny" advice might appreciate with the new curriculum, that is not why we come to college. We came for the edu- cation, because Babson has exceptional programs in many academic and operational program. The upperclassmen getting that anymore? More than likely, the upperclassmen feel that they're not getting their money's worth.

Here's what can be done. The fac-ulty and the administration must let the upperclassmen know what they are about by working to get an extra- special key positions on campus, or getting some existing Wall Street firms to recruit on campus, something retrievable is needed. Maybe those ex- perienced, popular professors who were moved from teaching upperclass- men to the new curriculum should be invited to form a lecture group that would talk to the upperclassmen about graduation, college, and what they have missed because they haven't had it for IMC and FME. Besides, part of the problem is that no one is bothering to tell the upperclassmen (talking of some future sales force) about the new program. "Bunny" advises us to be a part of the future, whether he be in terms of the future or for the future. College. Find a way to make the upper- classmen part of it so too that they can learn from it and feel that it's a part of their college experi- ence. In addition, the upperclassmen means getting a better-branded degree at the cost of good professors and re- ceiving, as with the loss of some computer labs, then it isn't worth it to them for the upperclassmen. Offer a refund of the tuition. It's not fair if we're not getting equal edu- cation.

Please, let something be done to the upperclassmen. The upperclassmen have more fair for the 900 upperclassmen who aren't getting a righteous share of the intellectual capital at Babson. After all, a college is not about a curriculum that awards. It's about all 1,700 students trying to get the best education pos- sible. Let it be the best education possible for every student on camp- us. Babson College, please don't sacrifice the future for the present. The present still matters.

Babson College Radio Creates New Public Forum With Many Voices

JOE SENOR

Over the past few years, a trend has developed among college students in our country. The simple fact remains that college campuses are simply not acting for their own leaders, nor for our national leaders. The SGA Executive, which occurred early this year, em- phasized this clearly with the lowest turnout in five years peaking up a false lot to vote. With a campus with 1,600 undergraduates, it is terrible to see that the majority of the primary for SGA President received only 124 votes. It is even more embarrassing that this is the future of America as we know it. We are well educated, well trained, and well spo- ken. And yet, we do not participate in the greatest right that is granted by the Constitution. Voting offers people the power to select their representatives, but people often complain about those that are in office. It is ironic, however, that these complainants are often the ones that do not vote in the election. We Americans often take our certain individual rights for granted, only realizing that people in other countries do not even have. Taking an active role is who we vote for should not be viewed as a burden, but as our duty as people living in a democracy. The freedoms that the foundation of a democracy. If the citizens are not involved, then a whole democracy is worthless.

The lack of voting is attributable to two scenarios. As students, we ei-

Lack of Voters Leaves Candidates Wondering

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the right of the rest of the tired staff Dunks knew? Do not despair. Logistical plans when I take hold of the planning not only the debut on the air, but the Reynolds Campus Center reception for an estimated sixty people. 7:00 A.M. The marketing staff ar- rives and begins setting up, leasing to newspapers and television stations. The Associated Press has been printing up in many other major news agencies. The last-minute prepping being made on the website, such as a last-minute edition to the Boston Globe Metro section. 8:30 A.M. Trim and the Campus Center are checked for reception, with success in the Campus Center and a poorly placed antenna in Trim. Channel 7 News has decided to run the story on the air. The article is the Boston Globe is quickly ranked the best-read article in the paper for the entire day. Posters are being hung around campus and banners placed in various locations. A final schedu- le of the day's events is printed and distributed, from the reception and timing of all-up events to the day's entire programming.

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Weekly World News
SKIP CONNOLLY

It seemed I owned a wee bit of an explanation about the way in which I ended last week’s column. You know, the part where I hung ten for a bunch of high school girls in order receive a sacred frizzy. But, before I do, I want to make it perfectly clear that they don’t make frizzies anymore, so girls please don’t stumble on over to Wellesley Center in hopes of fulfilling your fantasy. And besides, even if they did make frizzies anymore, they would not have prepared you to realise that seven were then and coming quite perfectly cheap. My hair has grown a bit in recent years and so has my price!

Anyhow, for all you younger kids who haven’t got a clue as to what frizzy is, it’s just a bit of a frizzy pill that once submerged into a glass of water acted like an Alka-Seltzer turning the whole mess into a fruit drink. Simply put, kids back then would have killed for them, and that’s nearly what my mother did to me after witnessing the event. The one thing that I didn’t understand was her saying that she could have gone out on the street, she didn’t know why. I got frizzy for 5 seconds a week and those 5 minutes manmade got to see something that they had never seen before and probably never seen since. Unless they really squirmed up on the frizzy, it’s like a frizzy he’s a frizzy who’s frizzy and my friend “Swedge” (we called him that because he was kind of checkered and the word “swedge” just sounded sort of cheeky) had just re- ceived a special frizzy type of frizzy from our town’s swimming pool for running through that frizzy bath house. Down to the corner store we went and swirled about 200 packs of frizzies, depositing the stack of frizzies into the pool to the we went for sweet revenge, depositing the stack of frizzies into the store goods fully thinking that that just turned into a giant frizzy. So, that’s my story and I’m going to tell it, to remember that we were just kids, and besides it was Swedge’s idea than mine. He really wasn’t the only one who was interested in frizzies. Any- how, you ask me what time it is and I’ll tell you how to make them. In layman’s terms I’m rambling on again, so I’ll end all the frizzy talk and get to the WWN.

This first story really warms my heart because it involves another trashman that was so honored to be laid to rest in a dumpster. “His life was garbage,” said the minister as the dumpster holding the body of Boyden Howland, a 67-year-old man, was set into a double wide grave. “We are all going to miss him and the world of garbage will never be the same.” According to the WWN, this guy was a member of the “Garbage Men” a club that often times on his days off he would go trash town picking up pictures. He put separate trash in the bedrooms of his five children so that they might get the hang of the garbage game and follow in his footsteps. Wow! That’s kind of nuts. The next thing you know garbage collectors will be writing ar- ticles for college papers!

Anyways, Andy was quite explicit as to how he wanted to be tucked in, so he wanted to be to ones who donated an old rusted dumpster. The one that Andy wanted to be buried by a garbage truck and after a short service was buried. Andy’s daugh- ter Thalma summed up the whole ritual quite nicely by saying, “Every- one knows that Andy’s favorite eyes. Daddy would have liked it a lot.” Sounds great, but I hope to have to say that his shiny blues. That, of course, is from an ex-gravedigger’s point of view.

No, it’s off to Brubla Beach, Aus- tralia, for Andy’s final resting place. He was bound drunken paraphernalia put a nutty behind the wheel, side swip- ing four cars, driving off the road and then crashing into the side of a tree. How embarrassing. Andy had refused to pull over for the police. “I had the dammed tool in my hand myself,” he said. It was in his eye. He was operating that wrecker,” said Officer Roger Whitcomb. Once ap- prehended in his own driveway, Farley Buckley was charged with 4 counts of hit and run, drunk driv- ing, and refusing to pull over for the police. Mr. Buckley said he remembers leaving the bar but hints of anything else.

I’d like to congratulate Andy

And so was quite explicit as to how he wanted to be tucked in, so he family got the company to donate an old rusted dumpster.

Siamese twin Reba Schupi, who won the LA Music Award for being the best new country music artist. The other half of her, named Lori, is completely useless as far as I can see. No, I take that back. It says here that Reba relies on Lori to roll the disgusting heap wherever in concert. Reba sits on the stool but it’s actually Lori that moves it around. The two also have completely different personalities. Reba is gentle and artistic while Lori is bolder and more outspoken. The twins also take turns in supporting each other. Reba just sort of hang around while Lori was going to college, so now it’s the other twin’s turn to reciprocate.

But you know what? I am ending this right here. I can’t stomach looking at these two head sucking creatures any- more. They gross me out and always have. I say just cut them in half. If they kick, they kick.

And before departing, how about the brilliant Canadian Olympian whose mea- jure was found in his urine sample, I think he was on Andy making team or something like that. But what an idiot! I thought that I had heard of every place conceiv- able to hide a bag, but this one takes the cake. And even if he didn’t get it dedicated to him, he would have happened if that bad bag had leaked. Urine soaked wheat! Man. That’s enough to make anyone just straight.

A love is too precious to be offered indiscriminately.

It is about a love that spaghettis should be regarded in some cases. Love represents an exchanging - a social exchange in which both individuals perceive a mutual benefit. You love someone because he or she is a value - a self-value to you, as determined by your standards - just as you are a value to him.

It is the view that you ought to be good to others. Morality that you do not deserve it any more than some ran- dom man, that it is not a response to anything outside yourself. It is a rare, even a rare in the nature of the conception of this subhit ex- perience.

The nature of love places certain de- mands on those who wish to enjoy it. You must regard yourself as worthy of being loved. Those who expect to be loved, not because they.offer some posi- tive value, but because they start - i.e., those who demand love as altruistic duty are on the horns of a dilemma. "Love me just because I need it" seems to them to be a contradiction in terms that a thief seeks unsaid work. To be a thief is the talk of a generous return. You first know how to say the "I love you." Valentine's Day cards with colorful cards, mouth-watering chocolates, and siley lingerie - given material form to the natural. But whether you choose to use it or not, the qualities of love are positive: the pleasure of being worthy of someone’s love and of having found someone who loves you.

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Skip is no doubt hanging an allen beacon. Or, he could just be finding out a new way to hang out.

Feather Brained
NISHITA MEHTA

Why ruffles the feathers of human kind? Another day, another pace... On my way from school while the bus was waiting for the light on the signal to change, I saw an unusual sight: a huge passenger. Two passengers were fighting. None of the fun feather skin Shirley one gen- erous idea, a bit of housework—good- nesst unto-death kind of monstros- ity. One of the birds obviously had the upper hand, was being placed on the other bird down with his beak, biting and tearing again and again at the neck. A female bird hopped about bandaged and ineffective, chirping weakly on a wall, but it did not let up.

It moved like a scree from a Hollywood film, with a hero and a vil- lain locked in mortal combat while the toluene looked on its ineptitude. Locked together in hate, the birds stopped and landed on the road. When the whim of chaff into shifting first gave them shelter, they broke free to fly to the tiny traffic island where they flew at each other again.

The sun was setting on a weekday, and the weather was perfect for a peaceful Sunday out on unperturbed days. But now the chaff back and forth, and the sunappers back and forth. Days go past and then begins the later, and then changes back, like the lights on a traffic signal. No news some and no news. Go. And, in perspective, if we could see it, our battles are only a waste of time and energy, got up in expressions of optimism or short-sighted guard- ing of narrow interests that have no real place in the world. Who is it to say? As human be-

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BMW Roadster: Transformed
Designed for the Driving Enthusiast

By NICK PIERCE

The long wait for a powerful BMW Z3 is over. In a couple of weeks it will be possible to buy a BMW Z3 with some muscle. The Z3 will be called the M Roadster, with the M in the name meaning that this car has been made for a higher level of performance.

Designed for the driving enthusiast, the M Roadster has transformed the cute, little Z3 into a serious performance car. Although the overall design is much different aesthetically from the Z3, the mechanically the same under the hood. The engine in the M Roadster is the same one found in the M3 coupe, sedan, and convertible—a 3.2 liter inline-six. The engine produces 255 bhp and 238 lb. ft. of torque.

All in this car that weighs 3,084 pounds (915 pounds lighter than your standard M3 coupe) is very serious fun. BMW made the right decisions when producing this car. Everything from the tires to the exhaust show that BMW made this car to perform. And perform it does. Compared to the M3, the M Roadster has a 0.3 second lead from zero to 60 mph, braking it to 60 in just 5.2 seconds. Consider this, the M3 has a quarter mile of 14.2 sec at 99 mph; the M Roadster is a 13.8 sec at 101 mph. The M Roadster has a very solid feel to it, not like the Z3 that was too fleshy.

The engine is not the only thing that makes this car a blast to drive. Actually only 100 of the M Roadster will have a five-speed manual transmission. It will be reserved for the type of person who enjoys knowing the engine. The M Roadster is still great to drive but it is not a natural car like the Z3. The M Roadster is too long, but BMW sureley spared no expense in developing this car.

The fact that it is built in the US, it still performs with the best of the German cars in this price class. Finally the Z3 is more than just a little car. It has become more than just trying to get its head above the crowd. It has developed a great deal of its own cuteness and even better it is now something that BMW has over the counter drugs can do bad things taken incorrectly. Make sure that you know what you are taking and what happens if you are not taking it correctly. The doctor’s. He passed out and ended up being hospitalized with your family, you would like to hear about the good, the bad, and the ugly.

We Care...A Health Column:
The Olympic Spirit Is In Us All

By BRUCE TOFIAS, MD

There is an Olympic spirit in each and every one of us. The key is to find it, nurture it, and put it to production.

The Olympics, so vividly shown on television, showcase an international spirit that is so prevalent here at Babson. Making a decision to make a career commitment is an incredible commitment to their sport and our community. The Games also echo the worldwide economic opportunities that exist on this small globe, opportunities that you Babsonites know far better than I. The effort to train for betterment of the world class is a model of focused, goal oriented commitment. It can exist, in some form of a sport, in our work, our school, in sport, in school, and in life. A combination of visiting with many of the spring teams currently getting ready for their season, watching the Olympics, and dealing with a recent health issue of a close friend, are all active fodder for this article. They provide insights into things that we can all do. Things that enhance us as human beings and can help us learn from the actions of others. Some lessons are more easily learned when being hard at work.

Sports are wonderful. And with the incredible diversity of sports, athletes, coaches, and fans, there is something for everyone that cannot find something that is just right for it. Good for both intellectually and physically. The long and short term benefit of seeking and being physically healthy is something that is beneficial to the psyche and the soma (the creation of a healthy body directed by a healthy mind). In other words, feel good both within and with.

Lesson #1: There are things more important than personal pursuits and winning. Earlier this week CNN ran an in-depth story on just this type of activity. The story was of a world class rower who had competed in the 1995 Olympics. While preparing for the games, his wife’s pregnancy progressed, and her due date turned out to be during the games. After much thought, and to the surprise of many, this man chose to be with his wife during the birth of their son. He missed his Olympic competition without her. Incredible in itself! But this rower didn’t give up. Two years later he son the medal at the Olympics rowing team event and won a gold medal. He then honored his father by giving him the medal with some special words about the medal that you would have won had you been able to compete. It’s how you take it; you can take all of it. They all involving winning. Keep your priorities in line. Your health is not as important as you might think.

Lesson #2: Old folk tales fail hard. Think of anything you take for a medical purpose as a medication. Two weeks ago I talked about the effects of aspirin, or ibuprofen. Recently, while training hard for an upcoming sports season, a friend was advised by his teammates that taking medication was not a great idea and should be taken for all the aches and pains to prevent it from getting worse and weightlifting. Being an underclassman, and listening to the uppers, my friend chose to not take the medication. He took them before he took off his shirt in order to be the best, but always on an empty stomach. He occasionally had stomach pain, but no time for those times. It is related to the games. We Care!

The Games also echo the worldwide economic opportunities that exist on this small globe, opportunities that you Babsonites know far better than I. When you buy something that is not good for your health, you are taking something, and whatsoever you are not taking it correctly. Maybe you should have been taking it correctly. Take the medication so that you can be aware of the good, the bad, and the ugly.

Please, if you have questions want information, or have anything that is not good for your health, take action.
The Jerry Springer Show Reviewed: I Wear Diapers When I Have Sex!

JORDAN LEVI

Wow, what a week of episodes. As promised, and aided by a positive response from the residents, the Jerry Springer Review has been updated. Will anyone argue that this is the best show on daytime television? General Hospital, Days of Our Lives, Mortal, Open, and any other show you care to mention (Ricki) — no one holds a candle to my Jerry.

Like last week, and weeks before, Jerry gave his viewers something to write home about. Something to write to you about. Let’s see. Monday “I Want Your Lover,” Tuesday “I Want Your Lover,” Wednesday “I Want Your Lover,” Thursday “I Want Your Lover,” Friday “Still I Love You an update,” and for the finale on Friday, Jerry brought us “I Have Secret For My Man!”

Horoscope: What’s Your Sign?

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 17): Look for companions that are positive thinkers that can help you to identify receptivity audiences. Talking to folks who put a downer on everything they hear is a big waste of your creative energy. There are opportunities for social success as the days move forward.

Pisces (Feb 18-March 19): Any attempt to finalize a deal this week probably won’t fly. Pushing it could blow the whole deal, so keep cool. The good news is that new prospects will come. Saturday will be an extremely busy day for you.

Aries (March 20-April 19): Indulge in your urges to explore new activities that you like. To enjoy these activities and meet some great new people. Exercising your curiosity and feeding your brain with interesting and important life tools.

Taurus (April 20-May 19): Both the harmony you feel close and family and your relieve some of your stress this week. In a group your sensitive nature might suffer from a hint of underhanded goings-on. Your intuition is usually able to pick up most of the whole story.

Gemini (May 20-June 21): Thankfully, the grouchy people you encounter this week are a group of slightly more positive. You can afford to pay them little attention and preserve your very good mood. However, expect to be snapped at or given the cold shoulder somewhere along the line. You should feel confident and happy enough to do the best of your ability.

Cancer (June 22-July 21): Okay, if you ever loved life has not warmed up this week, don’t blame it on the stars. That kid of energy always needs your cooperation, you know? Some of you old experience an important new development in a romantic relationship new. Friday will be a lucky romantic day.

Leo (July 22-August 22): This week you’re primed to show the side of you that’s so much fun. Gea ahead and make plans to invite people over. You are so averse when you succeed in getting everyone, and a little playing of the party. It’s a great week to learn how to work a room.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22): A confidence about your future removes all tar enemas. That will find a way to pay off some debts, while keeping some spending money. Enjoy the necessary to pay bills, while earning income is a given right to sleep in late. Until you’re paddled. This week you ride on the rails of last week’s success. That’s no small matter, since you’re already very good at handling money now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now. The bottom line is you have to stay on track with some stability now.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov 21): Some opposition in group projects may occur in the open this week. That’s not a bad thing. It’s easier to deal with than subtle resistance. Knowing that it’s possible should equip you beforehand to remain objective. Have a quick confrontation.

Wednesday’s show didn’t stop with the guest next another sickie also be behind bars or in a padded room. diapery. Nope, not a chance. The kind of individual that should also be behind bars or in a padded room. Meet Elishe,. She tells her boyfriend for three months, Ali, that she is really a man. Oh, but wait a minute. Meet boyfriend Alex who has some thing to tell Elishe. Alex here has been doing the duffle dance with another man. That’s right, Alex here has been unfaithful to the not-so-faithful Elishe. What is this world coming to? Who cares, just as long as Jerry shows us the goodies. Kind of a sick show, but never the less, outrageously funny! Question, who is sicker, the reader, the author, or the viewer? Just wondering.

As for next week, I can’t tell you much. I wish I could, but Jerry is experiencing technical difficulties with his web site. With that in mind, stay tuned. Until then, “Take care of yourself and each other.”

The statistics reflect the season that we are presently in:

❤ People on campus spend the majority of their time indoors with windows closed.

17 VISITS FOR ACUTE UPPER RESPIRATORY INFECTIONS

❤ Coughs are frequently heard on campus.

46 VISITS FOR ACUTE PHARYNGITIS (SORE THROATS)

❤ Cases of influenza begin to be confirmed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

42 VISITS FOR VIRAL INFECTIONS

Help yourself sooner rather than later. Taking care of yourself at the start of a cold can decrease your misery. Drink plenty of fluids, monitor your temperature, and get extra rest. If you feel that you are becoming a symptomatic statistic for February 1998, come and visit the Health Services.
Merging, Acquiring, Profiting

FRANK MCGEE

With no major economic or po-
litical news to react to, last week started and finished on a rather le-
thargic note, but peeked three record making days in the middle of the week. Despite this span, sessions volume was rel-
atively weak as was the breadth, or the net number of advances ver-
sus decliners. This was due in large part to many traders decid-
ing to pull a portion of their profit-
ous out of play. On the positive side, the small cap stocks were able to continue their recovery in an at-
tempt to catch up with the broader-market, where the Dow has risen nearly 19% from its Oc-
tober low. Traders will continue to keep a close eye overseas, where many of the Asia-traders suffered a late week sell-off as ri-
oting and locating in Indonesia spooked their confidence. With-
out a steady stream of solid econ-
omic data or corporate earnings, Wall St. will continue to wait for news out of Iraq, Asia, and Wash-
ington. Renewed concern in any of these areas could cause trouble for the bulls.

On Monday (2/9) the tech-laden NASDAQ slipped 4 points, while the S & P fell 1.72 points, with the Dow ending the day down 16.56. Monday's session saw the small caps continue their rally, as the Russell 2000 rose nearly 2 points, finishing at 465.3. This represents its highest close since September 1993. One of the major indices, volume was relatively weak as 454 million shares traded hands on the NYSE, as compared to the 746 million shares traded last week.

On Tuesday (2/10), the Dow was able to break through and close above the psychologically impor-
tant 8300 mark for the first time in history. The Dow finished 1.4% at 8315, while the NASDAQ Composite gained 1.1%, and the Russell 2000 finished strongly once again, finishing the day up 9%. The S & P followed the rest of the indices, finishing the day up .8%. Volume was solid on the NASDAQ, with 845 million shares trading hands, and also on the NYSE where 647 million shares traded.

As many of the major indices suffered a setback on profit tak-
ing, the Dow was once again able to storm ahead 18 points on Monday (2/11). The Dow closed the day at 8315, represent-
ing yet another record high clos-
ing. On the broader markets, the NASDAQ closed down 49 points, while the S & P was able to eke out a 1 point gain, finishing at 1030. Strength in the air-
ilines and the small caps con-
tinued to help the broader mar-
ket, as advances led declines on the NYSE by a 1,527 to 1,333 margin. The bond market remained weak, as the 30-year Treasury rose 1 1/32, helped by recurring weakness in the Asian markets that drove some investors to the US safe-
haven.

IRENA V. VEESERBERG

Many of us have used Internet telephones, but have you ever talked to your friends over the Net, anywhere in the world, without leaving your house? Because different software appli-
cations have to be installed, it is impossible to communicate with each other. This should change soon, when the Interna-
tional Telecommunication Union will require all manufacturers to produce a new H.323 stand-
ard. You got the kit, you installed the software, you turned on your computer, but it's not ready. There are different ways to do this. You can enter a

Now we want a picture to go with the voice, but are we technologically and morally ready?

The CEO of Polaroid Corporation, Gary DiCamello, shared the strategic initiative's enthusiasm for its new collab-
oration with Microsoft Corporation. With this corporate interaction to a packed audience during the Howk Executive Speaker Series 18th presentation.

CollegeNET Re-Vitalizes College Application Process

JACK ROMA

Do you remember your college application process? It seems to me that filling out paperwork, in triplicate, and then sending them to many different colleges. If this sounds familiar and you remember thinking to yourself that there must be a better way, now there is.

In February of 1995, CollegeNET provides individually tailored college admission application forms to schools.

Polaroid's C.E.O. Gives Humorous Talk

Continued from Page 1

DiCamello believes that digital image photography is future growth lies. However, he was quick to add that at that moment, there is very little money being spent on this. Cor-
tently, people buy a digital cam-
era which feeds the images to a computer and eventually to a high-quality printer.

"I want this to be the future," according to DiCamello. He sug-
gests that an image should be scanned into a computer instead.

Other issues that DiCamello believes are important is the perception that the core business of photo ID cards, professional

photographers, passports, real estate, and insurance pictures, is future growth lies. In response to this is-
sue, DiCamello stated, "I don't think there is such thing as a

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It is only a matter of time before those mounds of forms filled in out triplicate are a thing of the past.

Winging from Virginia Tech to the University of Miami. Unlike many forms filled in out application forms, CollegeNET is fully

web-based. The applicant is pro-
vided with a fully branded, paperless forms that transmit applicant information to partici-
pating colleges and universities. Application fees can also be transferred electronically when using CollegeNET.

Jack Roma for The Babylon Free Press

While the benefits to potential applicants in using a company that is serving high school seniors from many different

redundant paper forms, CollegeNET provides quick, convenient, and paperless applications to over 2,600 colleges. If you have a notebook, Panasonic's new clip-on note-
book camera was introduced at CES early this month. The

0nside has a resolution of 3.1x1.74x1.3 inches, which is smaller than the face of a coin. When you remember the person you call will move helio-

nymous in slow motion as if he or she were in the middle of beamng up to the Starship Enterprise while sounding like a fish underwater speaking pre-evolution English.
**Popcorn Picks Theatre Pleasure**

**JASON FINA & FRED GRANT**

Popcorn Picks is more than just a movie review. It is your guide to theater pleasure. We're a couple of guys who LOVE movies and LOVE popcorn... no, popcorn then movies. We will be reviewing movies at least twice a month and giving hints and tips to improve your theatrical adventures.

Since we love popcorn we will be using popcorn as our rating scale! Please follow along carefully (Mmmmm, Can't you just taste it?)

**Popcorn Size**
Small Popcorn: This movie is worse than the popcorn stuck between your teeth. Medium Popcorn: Often stale, no butter, over salted and frequently burnt to a crisp. Large Popcorn: Good enough to share with a friend. Bucket 'O Popcorn: Oh My God! This could be the biggest one... Double Bucket: So good and satisfying they'll have to roll you out on a stretcher.

It is important to understand that when we review movies we do it with you, the reader, in mind. We are not trying to be the film critic, the common student or anyone else that might be reading.

On to the first movie of our reviewing career, "Hard Rain" starring Christian Slater, Morgan Freeman, Minnie Driver, and Randy Quaid.

Plot: Armored vehicle guards drive into a big puddle, stall, get derailed, and unique vocal harmonies. The recording beautifully re-creates elements of the band's biggest influences, including the slow grooves of Seattle's Brad and Andrew, the psychedelic blues of Ben Harper, and the dark passion of Boston's own Taj Mahal and Antelope.

In only the first week of radio release songs from "Tease" have been added to the playlists of 20 regional college and commercial radio stations. It's sudden success has brought it to the charts on both Billboard and WNET in New Hampshire.

For The Most Up-To-Date News on Popcorn Pick's Theatre Pleasure...

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**Mystery Inspired by Harsh Moments**

**PRESS RELEASE**

The key to the Mystery Machine's recent release is that it is inspired by the band's hardest moments.

It's pretty sick when you think about it. The reality of the Machine's album, "Headfirst into Everything," is the group's most beautiful, exhaustive and raw effort to date. After their first two albums (1992's "Gland" and 1994's "Ten Speed") the group seems to have developed a strong formula: surreal tales based on anomalies in other people's lives (including the Six Million Dollar Man on speed and small town dementia) all backed by a wall of dense, sonic guitar madness.

While "Headfirst into Everything" has many of the trademarks Machine infuses fans know and love, their new disc achieves a level of intensity and maturity that the four piece band has never shown as openly before. Laptop Rogalsky, vocalist/guitarist explained that he looked at other groups' work to realize how important effective lyrics are. In creating this album he focused on that idea. As a result of his personal connection to the lyrics, Rogalsky is experiencing an unprecedented level of satisfaction with this new album.

This album is really about how much we take versus what we give back.

"This album is really about how much we take versus what we give back."
Premonitions: Hockey Teams Start to Despise Each Other

MATCHUP BETWEEN CANADA AND UNITED STATES

PREM AFFITAL

I think I became a hockey fan again on Sunday night.

I hadn’t watched a hockey game since my beloved Hartford Whalers were moved from the good old state of Connecticut to Carolina (of all places) and became the Hurricanes. But there was something in me on Sunday night that caused me to turn on the TV for the big Olympic matchup between the United States and Canada.

The game was fierce. There were two teams on the ice that absolutely despised each other. It was Lindros, Gretzky, and Sakic versus Leetch, Chelios, and Amonte. It was intense. Early in the game, the U.S. had a 2-on-3 power play and, led by Brett Hull, was taking huge shots at Canada goalie Patrick Roy. But Roy did not allow the puck to get by him. After the power play expired, Canada scored the first goal of the game when Rob Zamuner re-directed Wayne Gretzky’s pass past Mike Richter.

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Gretzky hit the puck on the rebound and the puck hit the back of the net. But, the referee ruled that both teams met because I believe that the U.S. will be very eager to seek revenge upon the Canadians after what happened Sunday night.

When the NHL resumes play after the Olympic break, I may be tuning in more often than I have in the past year. It’s going to be tough to root for the Carolina Hurricanes, but I think that this Olympic hockey game made realize that hockey is still a great sport, with or without the Whalers.

Joe Sakic increased the lead to 3-0 when he put in a rebound from Canadian Theoien Pouly past Richter. In the third period, Canadian Keith Primeau scored an easy goal to end the United States’ chances on this day. Brett Hull later scored for the U.S., but I had turned off the TV before that because I was disgusted.

Nonetheless, I can quite honestly say that I will be ready for the next time.

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Babson may be the number one business specialty school, but it is nowhere near the top in school spirit. In particular, our athletic teams play in front of half-empty stands with quiet fans. O.K., so we are a business school and the few of us who do attend Babson sporting events are business-like when we watch our teams play. Well, I’ve had enough already. I attend games not only to receive entertainment but also to support my school and my friends. However, there is only so much entertainment one can receive from watching sporting events in relative silence.

My solution: cheerleaders. Babson has approximately 1900 undergraduates. Would it be unreasonable to assume that eight out of Babbon’s 1600 students, or 0.5 percent of the population, would be willing to cheerlead? I’m even sure there would be at least one brave male student who would cheerlead for Babson.

Now of course there are other important issues related to this matter. Being a business school, most people’s first objection would be due to monetary reasons. How could the school afford to start and run a cheerleading team? Well, if SGA can take itself out of dinner and even buy its members alcoholic beverages, then I am sure the school can scrape up a few dollars to pay for uniforms and equipment. However, we still need a coach, right? Well, if some of the students here aren’t already talented enough, I am sure there is an alumna or a friend of the school who would be willing to volunteer some time to train the team. The only major stumbling block that remains would be actually finding the cheerleaders. Remember that Babson has its own Dance Ensemble, which is quite talented. It would also be highly unlikely that none of the 1600 students here ever participated in some form of cheerleading in high school.

The school definitely has, or can easily obtain the resources needed to start a cheerleading squad. So why would the school venture into such a radical concept? There are many advantages to having a cheerleading team. Gone would be the complaints that Babson lacks school spirit. Instead, a decent or so young adults would try their best to attend the crowds at Babson sporting events. Then fans would participate more, show up to more games, and attend games not only to receive entertainment but also to support my school and my friends.

Therefore, let us inspire our teams to play better. When our teams play well and less, we have a good time, attendance will increase. When attendance rises, more people support Babson sports and Babson. Conversely, the less support equals school spirit . . . and you get the picture.

Additionally, if Babson wants to attract talented students to the school, then what better way to show them than crowded gymnasiums filled with excited students cheering on their teams. And demonstrating intense school spirit? Since the prospects of a Babson football team ever forming or a professional football team equals Babson spirit... and you get the picture.

My solution: cheerleaders. Babson has approximately 1900 undergraduates. Would it be unreasonable to assume that eight out of Babbon’s 1600 students, or 0.5 percent of the population, would be willing to cheerlead? I’m even sure there would be at least one brave male student who would cheerlead for Babson.

Now of course there are other important issues related to this matter. Being a business school, most people’s first objection would be due to monetary reasons. How could the school afford to start and run a cheerleading team? Well, if SGA can take itself out of dinner and even buy its members alcoholic beverages, then I am sure the school can scrape up a few dollars to pay for uniforms and equipment. However, we still need a coach, right? Well, if some of the students here aren’t already talented enough, I am sure there is an alumna or a friend of the school who would be willing to volunteer some time to train the team. The only major stumbling block that remains would be actually finding the cheerleaders. Remember that Babson has its own Dance Ensemble, which is quite talented. It would also be highly unlikely that none of the 1600 students here ever participated in some form of cheerleading in high school.

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Coffin's Court: Seikaly for Stoudamire?

Every season, NBA teams realize that their success hinges on their free throw percentage. As they compete in the playoffs, their free throw percentage becomes a critical factor. Some teams have invested in new equipment, while others have experimented with novel techniques. For the Boston Celtics, Seikaly, and Stoudamire, the focus was on improving their free throw performance.

This attention to detail paid off as the two players continued to improve throughout the season. Although they both made key contributions to their team's success, one was often overshadowed by the other. Their performances were a testament to the dedication and hard work that goes into every aspect of the game.

Seikaly, with his soft hands and smooth shooting touch, became a cornerstone of the Celtics' free throw strategy. Stoudamire, known for his athletic ability and physical play, also contributed significantly to the team's success.

The Boston Celtics, with their two stars leading the way, were unstoppable in the playoffs. Their success was a result of the collective effort of the entire team, but the contributions of Seikaly and Stoudamire cannot be overlooked.

Watch for the Jazz and the Blazers to make their move in the standings as their new players settle in.

Stoudamire, who probably would not be as effective on the court, will have an impact at the end of the season, making a major impact on the Jazz as soon as he suits up. His presence will undoubtedly bolster the team's defense, and he will also help Portland come off the bench.

The other huge deal that has already come to being is the Utah Jazz and the Orlando Magic. Assuming those deals go through, the Jazz will add a third four-guard look, which will bring three players that can guard the four-guard look.

There are many rumors still circulating about other possible trades. Mitch Richmond might end up spending his remaining years in a Nuggets jersey instead of a Miami Heat jersey. The Heat are very interested in Richmond, as are the New York Knicks. The Golden State Warriors are adopting a Joe Smith type of role, who will be a free agent at the end of the season. The Heat and the Magic have good deals involving several players.

Hardaway is also on the trading block. Don't worry if you are a Magic fan, he is not going anywhere. Orlando Christian Laettner, who was traded to the Nets last year, has been given his goodbye to the Atlanta Hawks. Last time, he was an all-star last year on the Hawks. He may be a power forward for the Hawks this season. Laettner may end up with the Nets.

The remaining rumors still may trade teams. Kenny Anderson may make a show stop in Toronto and May want to play in Miami instead of Seattle. The Hawks are also looking at several options. The Hawks may trade teams. A deal with Golden State would not be out of the question. If it is not, the Hawks may consider a deal with the Nets.