Adam Berger  
Staff Writer

Compared to last year, overall vandalism is down significantly on the Babson campus. "We're very happy so far," said Ray McKearney, Director of Public Safety, about the apparent change in vandalism trends from last year to this year.

Vandalism offenses this year, have included minor damage to personal property being broken, light posts being destroyed, and other similar incidents. "There are no major cases of such vandalism," but generally can be an uncoordinated and flagrant disregard for property and the consumption of alcohol and other illegal substances, according to McKearney.

Recently smashed windows near Park Manor show the scars of vandalism.

Michael Jacobs  
Contributing Writer

Last weekend, Europe's top twelve golfers defeated their American counterparts in the biennial Ryder Cup in Sotogrande, Spain, to retain the Walker Cup eight of the world's top thirteen ranked players in the world, the United States scored a big victory entering the unique match-play event for the first time, and for the second consecutive year the winning team - continued on page 2

Joe Seno  
Assistant Sports Editor

There comes a time during the season when even if the opposition is putting on a lot of runs, pressure, and not having a beautiful day for the squatter, this was the situation that the Babson Men's Soccer prevailed.

Fitzgibbon maneuvers around a Clark defender.

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Camedas Used to Stop Crime

Demolition began yesterday on what is soon to become the new Free Press offices in the old Exchange. The project, which has been in the works for several months, was held over from the last semester’s discussion of student organisation space around campus, and the Campus Center’s impact on the situation.

Public safety is not the only concern, something that Editor Gardner Boulmey says it desperately needs since the paper’s staff has increased by three-and-a-half over the past four years. "If I were in the Exchange, I’d be a professional fool," said Boulmey.

After delays on renovations to other buildings delayed the plans for several months, the latest by September 1, Director of Building and Grounds David Peduto decided to contract the work out to the usual subcontractor. Mr. Peduto did say the offices will be open by October 31.

In addition to the new Free Press offices, three new student bureaux can be expected - the campus bureau will be covered by the new exchange. Estimates for the cost of the project put it up to $98,000.

Computer Code of Ethics

In response to the e-mail wars that have occurred on campus in the past, the Office of Student Affairs in conjunction with TSD—has begun enforcing their policies and procedures with disciplinary action. Each student that sends an e-mail during the last war on Tuesday night will be fined. The amount is not definite, although a $100 fine was standard in the past. In addition, a repeated violation will result in the loss of e-mail privileges for the individual.

The full guidelines for the use of all e-mail and communication from all students, faculty, and staff are contained in the Undergraduate Catalog Student Handbook on pages 125-126. In general, the regulations state that "the privilege to use the computing and information resources of the University is shared with certain responsibilities. In order to protect the rights of computer users, uphold the integrity of the College, and uphold all pertinent license and contract requirements, the President and the Board of Governors are responsible for knowing and understanding their responsibilities."

The policy allows only campus-wide e-mail per semester per user. "All communications that do not remain on campus is strictly forbidden. It also mandates that色泽 and chain letters are not allowed because they "break the (policy)."

In a recent letter from Brent Damrow, Assistant to the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, reminded students "While we understand that you may be annoyed by some of these messages, please DO NOT REPLY TO THEM OR USE OTHER THAN PERSONAL USE (HOMES"

NEW WATER PLANTS PLANNED

The problem, then, is admitted. The plants, their tastes, and discolouration aspects are considered unpleasant but not a "great deal."

In a statement released in 1994, William Shaughnessy, Assistant Professor of Environmental Science at Wesley College, publicised complaints of the water and stated that no one can believe our water causes hair loss.

For the next fourteen months, campus and town residents are urged to continue taking water samples to minimize the water’s damaging effects. Shaughnessy recommends a program that students "wash their clothes in a dishwashing system, never eat meat, and never get a hair cut. If you do, get a hair cut after washing your clothes in a dishwashing system." No more free one cards anymore

No More Free One Cards Anymore

The process of printing the card is expensive, from the specialty cards to the expensive printer. Although Sonoma’s system is obsolete since it’s manufacturer, MCI, went out of business, the system still performs well, and has been seeing a new and better system, said McKeary. "It’s better than the new system, I think."

When something goes wrong within the system, "we lose a few more cards, but the system generally fixes itself."

The system runs twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year and has certainly paid for itself in the time it has been in use. Even when a new system is long overdue. "It’s an expensive investment, but what choice is there? We have to go on, which means it’s a long process."

In order to route all the calls with a SenseNet at the matinee, would cost approximately $125,000, not including a similar SenseNet system for each dorm room as many hospitals do now. For Forest Stallone, the SenseNet would only cost $40,000. The first phase is to install a system in each of the buildings using the OneCard. Then, McKeary will worry about adding more SenseNet-type systems to each individual dorm.

"We have the equipment for it. Any way, when we were upgrading the system, I looked into the future and invested the money in the place as an additional cost of nearly $20,000. The fiber optics are in place already as well," said McKeary when asked about the ramifications of such a massive endeavor.

Babson seems to be moving in the right direction, cracking down where they should be, and improving where there is a need. "We would be very short on the SenseNet system," said McKeary.

With the newest advances in bank technology, banks continue to roll with the punches and make greater strides. There is a va-
Cuts Spared, Funding Increased By Students

Cooperation between SGA & Free Press leads to better funding for Campus Center

Jessica Burti

Six months of research and persuading finally paid off for Student Government Association's (SGA) VP of Finance Joe Billante, President Tammy Bobak and the Free Press's Editor-in-chief Gardener Boulmay. On behalf of the entire student body, the three successfully lobbied to prevent the College from financing the new Reynolds' Campus Center operating expenses with money earned from the student organization budget. Instead they convinced the College of an overall 4% increase in the budget.

As of last spring, Bahston only had enough money to complete the building in the Reynolds' Campus Center, but there was not enough money for the day use center's security and running the center. Over the summer, Bobak, Boulmay, and the health services and athletics budgets, but that was not enough. However, students were worried that money would be cut from the student organization budget. The student organization budget covets 8.4% of the total $310,000 student money spent on tuition, room and board, and activities fees, but

After finally receiving separate funding from the College, the new Performing Arts Center is set to dazzle students.

The result, according to Billante, was "We got what we wanted!" The Campus Center budget became a part of Campus Life's budget. The Performing Arts Center's budget will consist of $66 per student, which is included in the student activity fee, as well as revenue from ticket sales, theater rentals, endowment income, and an extra $90,000 available to fund student programming. $35,000 of the $50,000 will be donated from the school and $15,000 from SGA and The Free Press (The $15,000 is pending approval of the SGA Senate bud- get). Although, there is no director for the Performing Arts Center yet, the director's salary will come out of the money already budgeted for the center.

The four percent increase in money allotted to student organizations will, among other things, help increase the amount in SGA's budget to fund activities within an organization, such as recreation and athletics. Last year, with $8,000 budgeted, the money ran out within a month of each semester. Billante hopes that this year's allotment of $18,000 will last longer and be more beneficial to the students.

Boulmay added, "This represents the first time in awhile students across organizations have come together and actually done something to better our selves and our community in a tangible way."

Weather Forecast

Thursday

Sunny, Partly Cloudy
High: 50 Low: 39

Friday

High: 50 Low: 39

Saturday

Partly Cloudy
High: 47 Low: 29

Sunday

Low: 47 Low: 47

Quotation of the Week

"Justice is conscience, not a personal conscience but the conscience of the whole of humanity. Those who clearly recognize the voice of their own conscience usually recognize also the voice of justice." - Lord Hewart
Public Safety Needs Firearms Now

Since Monday, a debate has been spreading like wildfire over the issue of whether Public Safety officers should carry firearms. Currently, officers are not allowed to carry firearms to and from work. This issue is crucial as it affects the ability of Public Safety officers to perform their duties.

Considering all the factual data and arguments presented, the answer to the question remains clear: Public Safety officers should carry firearms.

These four questions are central to this issue:
1. How safe are Public Safety officers?
2. Do they need the ability to carry firearms to perform their job?
3. Are there better alternatives to firearms for Public Safety officers?
4. What are the consequences of not allowing Public Safety officers to carry firearms?

Let’s address these questions one by one:

1. How safe are Public Safety officers?
   - Public Safety officers are trained to handle dangerous situations with the necessary equipment.
   - They have undergone extensive training in responding to emergencies.

2. Do they need the ability to carry firearms to perform their job?
   - Public Safety officers must be equipped to handle potentially life-threatening situations.
   - Allowing them to carry firearms could mean the difference between life and death in such situations.

3. Are there better alternatives to firearms for Public Safety officers?
   - There are alternative measures that can be implemented to enhance public safety.
   - However, these alternatives cannot replace the instant response and force that firearms provide.

4. What are the consequences of not allowing Public Safety officers to carry firearms?
   - Without firearms, officers would be at a disadvantage in situations requiring immediate force.
   - This could result in officers being unable to protect themselves and the public.

Let’s conclude by saying that the best solution is for Public Safety officers to be equipped with firearms. This will ensure they are prepared to handle any situation that arises.

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WKWN: Di, Marv, and the Chinese Plot to Destroy the World

Skipp Connelly
Dean of Detergents

My loving wife, of 32 years this coming Halloween, was browsing through a previous issue of the "Freen" just the other day and found it rather amusing that she had an article in the book, "Freen and Me and Myself on the same page. "Why the chuckle? "I asked. "Freen makes us laugh," she replied, "Hootie'Tootis" all the time," I told her. She was just back from the past summer that Opry Winfry's side line swiped my truck while parked in the lot. And I could've been a hard-ass about it. After all, "Mr. Million Dollar" Winfrey don't know what to do with all her money. But I let it ride and even offered my truck to pick her up in. While I was doing so, she said, "I need to get some new slip on for my shoes. "They're broke and off speed offing a new 20 foot silver strip."

But how I love this "Ballywhoo" over the so called rich and famous is just a lot of bunk. Opry gets its inchy in the morning, she scrubs it, right? The roadies scrub it, the bartenders scrub it, and me. There's no getting around it. (I don't mean her butt.) Just look at all the drama over the coverage of the funerals involving Diana and Mother Theresa. One was a little known woman that died, and the other was some- where had been inside a church twice, and cared in both times too. But that's really funny is that my wife, who normally requires all her bors smelting salts or a mild electric shock to get her up for work, was glued to the tube at 4:00 a.m. the morning of surgery. She was a little overwhelmed. I don't think I agree with her on most issues. Especially land mines, God I hate them. I mean the blasted things. And I'm sure that there's never been a single mine in my yard and I don't know what the future."

But back to the birds. You see, the bird habitat, swing set, tree. I do however warn about bringing this hotly contested topic up at parties or wherever brave is served. People feel very strongly on both sides of this issue and a heated discus- sion could erupt at a moments notice. It's a no secret that I'm not a bird person. I'm with her on that one too. Could somebody please tell me how an attractive (and as normal as you can be under the cir- cumstances) young woman could ever get fixed up with a clockshop- per like Chucky. I wouldn't want to date one. I'm no wanna- namo. No wonder they made her wear a dress. Can you imag- ine an Alfred Kinsey like this girl? It would be one of the first times a zipper in a century a nature called. The royal tag of course would be a cuter run out of experience to years before he comes with a couple and a few years. Each time they're gone, I end up missing more like Rigatoni, and thus screw things up in the hopes of creating more princes and prin- cesses.

The expressed goal of environmentalism is to prevent man from changing his environment

Against Environmentalism and Its Dangers

Michael S. Berlinger
Ayn Rand Institute

There is a grave danger fac- ing the leaders of the United States from acid rain, global warming, smog, or the logging of rain for- ests. There are a host of environmentalists who would have us believe the danger to mankind is from environment- alism.

The fundamental goal of en- vironmentalism, we are told, is to preserve the earth and clean water; rather it is the demolition of technological/in- dustrial growth. The danger is not the advancement of human health, human happiness, and human progress; it is a sub- stance world where "nature" is wor- shiped like the totem of some primitive religion.

If the good of the man were the sole criterion, we would embrace the industry and technology that have erudicated the human body and made it more fertile and foments that brought whole-

sale death and destruction; prior to the Industrial Revolution, the poor would have been the vast majority, and the wealthy a small elite. Today, the vast majority would embrace free enterprise and technology as the only solution to the problems that exist. The environmentalists are radical, but they are no socialists.

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Three bunch of dolts make the Kennedys look like the Cleavers. And while I'm on a roll, I'll comment on the latest fad of everybody's favorite ex-broadcaster, Jim Brown. I guess that if it's safe to assume that his Knick games are over. Except with his finances. Heister, of course, Shell'll be all covered with them in a few years. But you just know that he's just going to keep right on along and end up NBNBA, my mistake scratch the R, WNBIA is what I meant. But what a thing. The caption described it as a process of "shaping matter to fit one's purpose, of translating an idea into physical form, of remaking the earth in the image of one's values" (Atlas Shrugged, p. 937). In the environmentalists' "Man vs. Nature," the earth is a living organism. This need for a "living" environment is a goal of environmentalists, many of whom would give their lives to preserve a "living" earth.

And speaking of which, it had to be weirdo Chuckie that called me up and told me he had some doubt as to whether my wife had been Billy. And every time I see the Queen at her tea parties, she always looks like she's received a drawnen enema. Hell, man as such is an "Intrusion" on the status of the environment. Intrusion can man avoid pesti- lence and famine. Only by intru-

For the environmentalists mean to "Naturization," man's culture is omitted. For the environmen- talists, the "natural" world is a world without man. Man has no legiti- mate needs, few tasks, few drugs, and bacteria somehow do. They don't mean it? Well, heard both of them. The concept of the conserva-

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THE PORTABLE B.S. IN B.A.
FRESHMAN SUBURBAN INCIDENT REVISITED

Alexander Handy
Opinions Editor

In 1995, a study room on the second floor of the student center was a meeting place for five freshmen. They were planning the next campaign for class officer. Four candidates and one campaign manager. The kind of students taking an interest in the future and direction of their class. The kind of students that work to make a better school because they take interest in the school.

She was invited, but due to his erratic behavior, and being bright, she declined to travel with him.

Editor's Note: Mr. Handy, the THINKER & THIEF, writes the weekly "Portable B.S. in Business Administration," which is more informative than anything BC's Office of Propaganda publishes.

Late Night Menu at New Student Center Bar
Starting October 6, 8:30 PM - 11:30 PM
Monday-Friday

PIzza Hut
Buffalo Wings
Cappuccino's
and much more
Munch Money accepted.
What Happened to Group Work? Problems & Excuses

D. Monze Dings
Staff Writer

If you walk up to anyone on campus and ask what he/she likes/dislikes about our little community, the tide begins to turn. Trim food sticks, TSDD suxas, SGA suxas, CAB suxas, and the Bookstore owners are either plain stupid or suffering from corporate greed. Admissions office did a poor job in admissions, My boss should go fill his/her mouth with cow manure. Yadd yadd yadda. And the list continues.

Ask this same person what he/she has done to attempt to fix some of these problems and you will get a string of excuses. "Well, I really do not know what to do." "I have paid my fees, okay." "I deserve to be treated right." "I have already put in my weekly hours. I don't get paid for overtime work." And in the end, no solid conclusions on how to fix our community's problems are reached.

While it is true that we have some reasonable grievances, the rapidity with which we seem to be attacking the staff, students, and administrators is indeed alarming. We make our demands and we expect others to comply at a moment's notice. That is what the notion of groups and the right? Certainly this is a logical approach to make, but logic has not always been the best threshold of human relationships.

In How to Make Friends and Influence People, Dale Carnegie says, "When dealing with people, let us realize that we are not dealing with creatures of logic, we are dealing with creatures of emotion, creatures breating with energy and motivated by pride and vanity." I happen to agree with the statement, and I use it as the basis for my argument.

Babson College prides itself on being a leader in management education. At Babson we pride ourselves on our commitment to providing our members with the opportunity of pursuing a wide range of vocational, academic, and professional avenues within a system of assured quality. We do this by embracing the concepts of globalism and the doctrines of "one world." The school is built around this. The library rooms are built for group study. The academic curricula is structured around group work. We hear of group project and group study. In all, the institution tries to instill in us the notion of teamwork and team spirit. These are the factors that are in demand in today's evolving global corporate environment.

But the groups we form in class seem to end there. The notion of team work and cooperation seems to go on vacation the moment we step out of class. It is here when we start our name calling. Who did this? Paul. Who broke that? Jane. After class, our notions of group work and the team concept is limited to our search for individualism and our pursuit of isolationism. Such approaches make a sham of our global and group culture we try to portray.

A welfer of unregulated human activities has engendered misunderstandings and animosities amongst us, in great states (wo)men and corporate leaders we all know so well. Today, the trend is to grow backwards from states (wo)men and corporate leaders to isolationists with myopic, discriminatory and inward-looking personalities. Shall we continue to foster such tendencies into the next century while the rest of mankind is struggling to adapt to the demands of the international world?

Our seasoned administrators and the people who manage this institution conceived and brought to us the notion of cultural universals as elegantly enunciated in all Babson the college handbook inclusive literature. Similarly, these same administrative and administrators placed before us the notion of individual GPA's as opposed to a group one. The problem arises when both notions are allowed to coexist within this campus. Here personal success is also embellished and colored with garments of isolationism as personified in individual assessment Tests (pathetically called GPA's) and similar idyllic conceptions still in the incubator. Though the talk of GPA's or incentives and rewards to success are not new concepts in academic environments, we seem to be embracing them with our guard down. In embracing them, and their underlying philosophy, we have either intentionally or out of ignorance created for ourselves a campus full of camouflage groups. As we decide to distinguish between individuals and groups, administrative departments and administrators, we increase this finger-pointing and the blame situation in which we live. The uncease of an individual vis-a-vis a group in a system like ours, which deliberately encourage this fallacious concept, is a thorny problem of which all individuals and groups alike are victims rather than the cause. It is true that somewhere in our remote past all of us were individuals, occupying a niche which rightly belonged to us. Then came this non-human individual, otherwise known as the School Administration with its many orders, acts, charters, and so on, coarsing some, coercing others and in the final analysis, toasting people over all the place, in an attempt to create "groups" where none existed before. Of course the influx of groups was foreseeable and its inherent difficulties, predictable, yet the appeal of immediate benefits (of being termed leader in management education) blinded the School Administration to its long-term effects. And so today, we are where we are. This is not all. By placing huge demands on groups, yet providing the fruits of this demand in a rather lopsided manner to some individuals but not to others in the group, the School Administration tacitly encouraged this painful gravitational process of migration into the individual focus (Isolationism?). Seen in this light, the School Administration's sepulchral silence on such matters like this is understandable. For the Admissions Office's dilemma be counterbalancing. No consolations for individuals? None for groups? Shouldn't our energies be geared towards eliminating the School Administration's policies that have created this state of perpetual animosity rather than trying to annihilate one another? Where is the community? Where is the music called entrepreneurial spirit?

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OPINIONS

I Lost My Mind—Distaste For Decency?

(All entries from e-mail are left entirely unaltered.)

Dear Editor,

Does the First Amendment apply to obsequies and mass e-mails? Could you please define "First Amendment Rights" for me? I am a bit puzzled by its misinterpretation. I share with you some interesting mails that have been cluttering my mailbox since yesterday:

F: From: Sandy Estrada @ StudentID: Babson, on 9/30/97 9:45 PM.
O: OK ENOUGH!!! I've lost my mind...I think it's walking in the new Reynolds campus center and likes to pick up the musicians at noontime. PLEASEE, if you have ANY info on this brown and white Microphone drop me a line (seeing as I can't remember my extension at the moment, you might call me at the number listed). I truly need it for my classes and it also holds a lot of sentimental value, not to mention my memories. Sincerely, mindless, Sandy L.

F: To which the following replies (and more) were sent:

F: From: James H. Finn @StudentId: Babson, on 9/30/97 10:20 PM: what the hell are you talking about??

F: From: James D. Summers @StudentID: Babson, on 9/30/97 11:09 PM: I didn't get it either. But if I do find a brown and white microphone wandering around campus you can bet your sweet a** that I'll let you know.[and] F: From: Darryl K. Maki @StudentID: Babson, on 9/30/97 11:29 PM: Please stop this stupidity. It's ham-ma-chan. If you have lost your mind, go to the Health Center.[and] F: From: Dayna L. Choy @StudentID: Babson, on 9/30/97 11:44 PM: They could but it is closed[and]; F: From: Scott D. Tucker @StudentID: Babson, on 9/30/97 11:53 PM: SHUT UP!!![and]; F: From: Julian P. Garnier @StudentID: Babson, on 9/30/97 12:27 AM: I happen to have an extra 92 inches of membrane to replace what you lost[and]; F: From: Linda Sing @StudentID: Babson, on 9/30/97 12:16 AM: EVERYONE PLEASE FIND A FUCKING MICROPHONE!!![and]; F: From: Michael K. Manning @StudentID: Babson, on 9/30/97 1:43 AM: This all never shit it's gay, don't write to me anymore I hate it, whoever you are...you just really suck....and. I hate you. If it's not you, don't take offense, but people and told them you thought it was gay: If I was so fuckin' gay to you then why did you send it to other people. Those forwarded messages have got to go. I swear to God if I was a hacker I would blow up every site of your piece of shit computer.

Don't you have anything bet- ter to do? It is no wonder Babson partied but why is it, you should quit wasting your time with those fucking e-mails and go to a party. Who now, you might just have a good time and fit in so don't have to spend your Saturday nights reading this bullshit! Fuck you Sincerely, Pat off recipient [Corey M. FLas]

MORE EMBARRASSING E-MAILS

[The following letter was sent to the entire undergraduate popula- tion via e-mail. Because of the recent e-mails circulating around campus and the fury they have generated, the Free Press has de- cided to print this e-mail as an ex- ample of how mass mailings can be abusive. It has not been edited for content or contains graphic language.]

From: Corey M. FLas @StudentID: Babson, on 10/1/97 9:00 AM: That was the worst fucking e-mail I have ever received. If some one is stupid enough to send that to you please do not be a fucking re- tard and send it to other people....nearly everyone does read it then you sent it to other people and told them you thought it was gay.

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F: From: Corey M. FLas

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Guns on Campus

To the Editor:

At a recent SGA meeting, the potential need for Public Safety officers to carry firearms was discussed in order to gauge student support. The result of that discussion indicates that the forum is that we will see guns on campus any time soon. This issue should not end here though. Most students are un- aware that the issue has come up. An issue that is of such impor- tance should not be pushed aside because it is not of current con- cern. We do not think that this is the last time we will see this issue on our campus; it is not the first.

Guns on campus is something close to the hearts of stu- dents because of their implica- tions. There are safety and finan- cial issues surrounding the issue that we all feel very strongly about. We are against the idea of Public Safety carrying firearms despite valid arguments made by the officers and some students. We realize that guns are tools that officers use to perform their duties, but are they needed in our community? If so, what are the implications of it? Should Public Safety officers be trained by the Common- wealth of Massachusetts and are they armed to use the weapon safely? The question still re- mains, do we need guns to pro- tect our campus? Many people who speak to do not feel that our community warrants the need for an Armed Public Safety to have such power. Furthermore, most stu- dents feel that guns will not only create an uneasy image of our campus, but will also add to the rift between students and Public Safety.

We worry that the guns may fail to protect the student body. Worst case, an intoxicated student will not realize the force a gun allows the person who holds it. In most situations, it seems that the batons that officers carry will provide adequate self-de- fense; keep in mind that officers are trained to injury and even kill if it is really necessary.

When talking to a number of students and discussing the issue of campus safety, the conclusion was for the most part divided. However, two common sen- timents echoed throughout. Second, the thought of certain officers being armed has been pointed out as being argumenta- tive and damping present a new fear among the student body. For example, Babo Bob, Id, and Ray McIsaac are officers that are good natured, approachable, friendly people who exude a sense of calm and control. These officers, as well as others, have established a communal rela- tionship with the students and in so doing, are looked upon as fair and reasonable people and office- res. Other officers have not es- tablished such a relationship, so in turn are looked upon as arro- gant, cold, and unfriendly with an attitude of Babo against the

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The most important thing is to find a compromise where the safety of us students are put first and foremost. Although Joe Ford and SGA have not supported this proposal, the student body should voice their opinion and have the facts and ramifications of such a decision given to them so that guns are not needed here, but want to hear the arguments of the other side. Only if power and the administration. That is our cam- pus; we have the right to know about and see the consequences of an informed community. Look for- ward to more facts on this in fu- ture issues. Please mail any in- put or ideas you have to Box 727.

Theresa R. and Stacie K.

L. McIsaac, Bridges Peter, Brown, Bradford Carman, and Jamal McPherson

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INFO MTG: 10/5/97 6 PM

Wade Police Department

The Wade Police Department would like to remind everyone that this is a very busy time of the year. The roads will be used a lot more than usual and the police will be out a lot more in order to keep our roads safe. Please drive safely and be patient. The police will be out a lot more for the rest of the year.
Behind the Brew: Buckin’ A

Daniel J. Keefe III
Brewsmith

No, the title is not a misprint, this week’s brew is the spotlight Red Ale Ale’s Buckin A. In addition, we are also covering Whitbread Ale and Harpoon Pilsner, various Balloon students and employees have been pressuring me to review Harpoon’s line of beers. Since their brewery is right in our backyard, I will be covering more of them in the future. On with the review.

Red Ale Buckin A has the most unusual name that I have heard in a while. It’s a Pale Ale, one can tell right away by its golden amber color, hops scent, and its combination of bitterness and sweetness. First the bitterness entices you in the back of the mouth, and then the sweetness kicks in as it settles around the tongue. I had expected a less than adequate beer but I was pleasantly surprised by the quality of this brew. Usually when I find a brew with a catchy name or gimmicky marketing campaign, I find that the marketing never lives up to the hype. However, in this case the brewer has done well. Buckin A is a well-rounded ale with something one would expect from a brew of this type.

Whitbread Ale also falls, but not as precisely, into the traditional Pale Ale category. It has a light head, burnt malt taste and a yeast scent which is classic for this beer type. Compared to other Pale Ales, Whitbread has a heavier, creamier feel than the average ale. The aftertaste is a little odd since it is somewhat pungent and burnt. One would normally expect non-existent. The light-gold color is clear, as it should be. The scent is somewhat bland and uninteresting though. The first taste says “European Pilsner” to me. The bitter taste in combination with the look and color are diagnostic of a European Pilsner. American Pilsners are loaded with carbonation and corn sweetness, whereas an Europeans focuses more on better taste and real feeling. Looking from this perspective, it would be hard to rate Harpoon Pilsner highly for its class.

Acura Integra GS-R

Rob Montgomery
Auto Columnist

Some of you may recall a review of the normally aspirated Acura Integra LSi that I wrote. The conclusion was that while the car was well mannered on the road, I would have been very interested in driving the GS-R edition. Well, the hard work that we did must have actually been in between the walls other than “just luck.” In short we feel we must provide a warning to you, be wary that there may be electricity courtesy of its VTEC power plant by is no means overpowered. It is indeed extremely well engineered. Acura carefully designed and developed this car to be pushed hard. Whereas the entry level Integra redlined somewhere between 6500 and 7000 rpm, this high performance edition lets the driver race right up to 8000 rpm without problems! The beauty of this is that while exhilarating at the high end of the rev range, the GS-R is also quite smooth and steady at low speeds or while in traffic. The riding left very little to be desired. Equipped with anti-sway bars and tighter springs, the GS-R beguiled you to punch the throttle through the turns. On the other hand, the tire package could stand an upgrade to a slightly stickier compound. While entering and leaving side streets, I often had to ease up to avoid speeding the snores.

Interior ergonomics were up to the usual Acura standards. The dashboard controls were easy to find and manipulate. The leather bound seats were incredibly comfortable and held you firmly in place during the most aggressive maneuvers. Finally, the factory Alpine stereo, while lacking a bit of the bass that some sub-toting, Sansa tube blaring enthusiasts may crave for, was more than enough to pump a smile on my face and drown out the howling of the rear driver.

I have always been a big fan of Honda/Acura products. Their vehicles have some of the highest resale value qualities when compared to the world, and this car is no exception to the rule. With the

Harpoon Pilsner, a fine beer.

Photo by Daniel J. Keefe

Power

It has a light head, burnt malt taste and a yeast scent which is classic for this beer type.

It is special here. Don’t knock yourself out trying to locate it. Finally, Harpoon Pilsner. First impressions are not very exciting. The head seems almost weaker, lighter feel where as this one is much. I also found it in constancy cloudy and containing all. I am afraid that there is nothing

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Trimm Talk and Much, Much More!

Mike Salmon
Staff Writer

Update—Here are Trim's dinner/breakfast hours after the Reynolds Campus Center opens. Please make a note:

MONDAY 4:30-6:30pm; TUESDAY 4:30-6:30pm; WEDNESDAY 4:30-6:30pm; THURSDAY 4:30-6:30pm; FRIDAY 4:30-6:00pm; SATURDAY 11:00-6:00pm; SUNDAY 11:00-6:00pm

REYNOLDS CENTER WATCH
(All of the following is subject to change)

Opening on Monday October 6: No Taco Bell.
1) Here are the times when students will be able to use their meal cards on an equivalency basis at the Reynolds Center. Meal cards may be used at the Crossroads Cafe and Trim only.

Lunch: 11am-2pm
Value: $4.30
Dinner: 4:30-8:30pm
Value: $5.25
NOTES: Meal cards cannot be used for the coffee bar.
2) Reynolds Center Hours of Operations:
Crossroads Cafe: 11am-8:30pm Daily
Gourmet Steam Coffee Bar: 7:30am-11:30pm Daily
3) Items which will be offered at the Reynolds Campus Center:
Pizza Hut Personal Pan Pizza
The Grill
The Sub Station
Hot Entrees/Tater Tots
Pastries/Paninis
Dinner/Plates
Beverages/Drinks

Trim Weekly Menu (Subject to Change)

Fri. Oct. 3
Lunch
Eggplant Parmesan
Breaded Cod Nuggets
Baked Stuffed Spaghetti
Summer Squash
Sour Cream Fries
Dinner
Buffalo Wings
Baked Herb Fish
Cajun Pork Chop
White Rice
Grilled Cut Fries
Carrots

Sat. Oct. 4
Brunch
Scrambled Eggs
Blueberry Pancakes
Sausage Patties
Hash Brown Potatoes
Dinner
Broiled Steak
Broccoli and Stuffed Chicken
White Rice
Steak Fries
Corn

Sun. Oct. 5
Brunch
Scrambled Eggs
French Toast sticks
Tater Tots
Scrambled Eggs w/ Cheese
Link Sausage
Dinner
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Battered Fish
Turkey Divan
Whoa Potatoes
Broccoli
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Vegetable Stir Fry
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CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
SET TO OPEN DOW JONES FUTURES CONTRACT

Jordan Levi
Contributing Writer

The Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) announced earlier this year that it had bought the rights to create a futures and options contract on the existing Dow Jones Industrial Average. The new index futures contract is expected to begin trading by the middle of October.

The introduction of the new Dow contract will complement already existing and successful futures contracts at the world's largest trading facility. The CBOT currently trades US Treasury bond futures, agricultural futures such as corn, wheat, oats, rice, soybeans, and cotton. In addition, the CBOT recently acquired the rights and began trading the German Bund future—a derivative of the 20 year long bond backed by the German government.

The introduction of the DJIA futures contract will allow an individual investor or speculator to trade the world's most famous index. Prior to this contract, the DJIA futures contract is traded on the stock market to hedge against the changes in the Dow Jones Industrial Average. The new futures contract will be traded at the CBOT and is expected to begin trading by the middle of October.

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Commodity and Futures Update

Jordan Levi
Contributing Writer

The next two weeks are key weeks for both financial and agricultural futures contracts. Financial futures traders are sitting tight and anxiously awaiting the monthly employment report due to come out on Friday the 3rd of October. December Bonds were trading on the high end of 115 and approaching contract highs. Senior trader and former U.S. Missouri professor John Lear of First American Discount Corp believes that interest rates can't conceivably go any lower with bond prices at these high "nose bleed levels."

Agricultural traders are also sitting tight and as they anxiously await the grain stock reports, they are watching the prices move. Expectations are high according to the report that the harvest is well underway. In addition, traders are watching for the stock numbers to be at levels comparable to last year.

Corn futures are carefully being watched for many reasons. First, the monthly and daily charts indicate no real direction which leads traders to believe a break-out will occur. The question still remains—in what direction? Some traders are convinced that corn will break out in a bullish trend due to the effects of El Nino. El Nino has drastically affected the Asian nations particularly China.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange has exported all of its excess surplus amounting to 5 1/2 million metric tons of corn. In the event that China demands corn to feed its people and its live stock, they will have no one to turn to but the US. China will not be able to import corn from anywhere else.

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For a movie that lasts over two hours, don’t expect much of a story line. Basically, ten nuclear bombs, with a street value of $30 million each, are stolen from a Russian military base. George Clooney plays Colonel Regan, the senior officer for the US Army’s Special Forces. He and his 15-man team, led by Kelly T. Dyer, a nuclear scientist, have the mission of recovering the stolen weapons before they are sold or used publicly. As Kidman’s character puts it, she’s not only a scientist but also wants ten nuclear bombs, but rather the man who wants to use one. Their wild hunt sends them searching the world, where they find great locations in countries such as Austria, Great Britain, Croatia, The Czech Republic, France, Germany, and Russia. Eventually, nine of the ten bombs are recovered; one is lost forever.

Robert Kraft, the CEO of the New England Patriots, has a cameo role in the film. He is shown running a race track, which he later used as a location for an upcoming movie. The race track is one of the main locations in the film, with the Patriots players training there.

Chase: A popular him such as "Eric 8 for President" by Eric B & Rakim, an act which shows his versatility as a producer and a hip-hop artist. Other tracks feature 

His simplistic lyrical sound leaves much to be desired but still manages to be successful in the music industry. Master P has several hits in his albums, which are well received in the music industry. Master P represents a new era in the music industry, playing an important role in shaping the sound of the 90s. His hits have been featured in hit movies like "The Lion King," "The Lord of the Rings," and "The Matrix." His music has been praised for its unique sound, with a mix of hip-hop and R&B, making it a stand-out in the industry.

The film is about the journey of a talented young artist who seeks to make it big in Hollywood. With the help of his manager, the artist starts making a name for himself and eventually becomes a star. However, his success comes with a price, as he must navigate the cutthroat world of the entertainment industry.

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Pete Rose in the Hall of Fame or Hall of Shame?

For those of you who forgot, the "Hit King" is back.

Pete Rose has officially filed for reinstatement into baseball.

This being my second to last editorial, I figure why not write about something that has been on my mind. Pete Rose should be reinstated, and here is why. I should start by mentioning the Hall of Fame.

The gist of the argument is that the Special Committee on=batch="" the Hall of Fame with the rest of the greats of baseball. I will do my best to keep this feature article on baseball.

So do I know if Rose did it or not? Frankly, I don't care. Based on what he meant to baseball, he should not be treated any different than the way he was or is. "Charlie Hustle," as he was known, lived the game of baseball.

Rose amassed 4,257 hits in his career with the Phillies and the Reds. It is very likely that every game he played like every game was his last. In his fifth All-Star game, he stepped into home and tore apart catcher Ray Fosse's knee. Fosse never played again; however, this play single-handedly displayed Rose's style of play.

Rose played on one of the most outstanding teams in MLB history. "The Big Red Machine," as they were known, was for my favorite team of the 1970s. In that decade, they won five World Series championships and to lead these teams were led by: Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, Rose, and Tony Perez. This was a special group of players.

Rose, along with the rest of the "Big Red Machine," was the face of the team and the Franchise. Rose was for him the symbol of the group. He grew up with the game, and every time I watch him on TV, I can see the determination and passion on his face.

Pete Rose played third base. Every base runner feared advancing because there was Pete Rose on the field. He was not a dirty player, but he knew how to play the game. He stepped on the baseball field, he was the single smartest player there. His batting stance was the most natural and compact swing, the baseball world has ever seen.

Rose was a throw back to the players. His movies and TV shows always featured him playing baseball.

Welcome to the Body, Pete

Pete Rose plays football, baseball, and other sports.

Women's Field Hockey

With the third base being played, the base runner is the number one threat to the experienced baseball player.

Women's Soccer Holds Off Worcester Scares, Wuns 4-3

On a fine day for soccer, the Lady Beavers continued their winning streak from a tenacious Worcester State team. The Lady Beavers dominated from the beginning to the end in their last out for about ten minutes. All this pressure led to excellent scoring opportunities.

The reason Bonnow was putting the ball with his legs was that they were attacking from the sides. This allows the team to score from the middle of the pitch. From the middle of the pitch, the ball can be directed to the feet of the player or towards the final defender.

The second half started out much the same as the first half. The Lady Beavers kept the same philosophy as they had in the first half. Bonnow was putting the ball down, making them attack from the sides.

The ball went on for a while until a Lady Beaver sent the ball to the final defender, and the ball was cleared. The ball was then taken back by the referee. The ball was then taken back by the referee. The ball was then taken back by the referee.

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YOUTHS DON'T LIVE UP TO PROMISE AT RYDER CUP

Despite the many critics venting against the three major winners in response to their poor play last weekend, one still has to wonder if the 1997 Ryder Cup was actually a success for the Euros. While headlines call the trio "Major Disappointments," the three players gained valuable experience in how to play at the Ryder Cup. The players learned that not only do they need to do their homework before they begin to play, but they also learned how to deal with devastating losses and how to quickly recoup from them. With Woods only being 21-years-old, Leonard 22, and Love 31, the three major winners this year represent a youth movement in golf that has major potential and many more years to reclaim the Ryder Cup for the US. Woods, Leonard, and Love will anchor the US Ryder Cup squad for decades to come.

Approaching the net of a backhand, it took plays like this to give the Women's Tennis Team its first victory of the season.

Women's Tennis Wins

Prem Aithal
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Babson Lady Beavers defeated Clark 7-2 for their second victory of the season.

Unlike previous matches, the team played much better at doubles, although the #1 team of Kelly Kellaston and Nicole Schechter defeated their opponents 8-6, and #3 Marina Pargona and Irene Houde stumped on Kellaston and Alice Abdul Clark 8-1, even though they had previously never played together.

According to Coach Coke, the team played "great singles." #1 Kelly Kellaston was down 1-4 in the first set, but she forced a tiebreaker in the first set to win 7-6 (5-6). In the second set, she proved her worth, but then ran out of gas in the third set against Lisa Meda, who had great forehand and backhand plays, and she lost 6-0 in the third. Both #2 Katie Blaen and #3 Julia Kellaston played sensational matches.

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called for a penalty shot. The goal was scored and the Beavers went into half-time tied 2-2.

Babson started the second half with much offensive intensity. This led to a goal by Dan Pecci. Pecci was creating space then ripped off a shot that sailed over the goalie's head. There many great plays that could have evoked for Babson had Clark been called for fouls that were not called.

I would like to say that the referees were calling a very bad game. All the penalties were being called on Babson; you could see the frustration building. This frustration took its affect on Albie Bargot, who got a yellow card and was then red. He then had to sit out the rest of the game, forcing Babson to play without him.

For the remaining 30 minutes, Clark was in the Babson zone. However, no goal was scored. Babson was short handed, but a team effort at defense showed what the team is capable of. The ball would be pushed out at times by Fitzgibbon, Pucci and Stavish (who was now rotating between defense and striker). Babson's final goal came when Goupl made the play of the game. He ran through four defenders from midfield to the goal box and still was able to get the shot off.

The Babson Men's team may not have played technically perfect, but they did come away with a win. As Jon Anderson said, "Our offensive attack played well, and they kept the pressure on Babson again dominated another team. It seems that the better the teams they play the better they play, but they have to be able to put these wins away quickly. Babson is starting to reach mid-season form, which will dangerous for other teams.

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BABSON'S SECOND HALF BLOWS TOP OFF MIT, WE WIN 4-0

Joe Senos, '92
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On a windy day, the Men's soccer team blow right past MIT. Babson's second half performance caused them to greatly outplay the Engineers. The team began the game with a strong pace that put them on top of the Engineers. The ball was moved well up and down the field, driving the Engineers to keep up. The Babson team's defense proved to be strong and they were able to hold the score to 1-0. The second half was a different story for Babson. The team came out with a renewed energy and took control of the game. They were able to score three goals in the second half, putting the Engineers to shame. The final score of 4-0 was a well-deserved win for Babson. The team's performance was a testament to their hard work and dedication to the sport.