Angelo R. Frunzarillo II Features Editor

Reynolds Campus Center Scheduled To Open Monday

The long awaited official opening of the Donald W. Reynolds Campus Center is scheduled for this Monday, Sept. 29. Construction began on May 1, 1994, after a $79.9 million grant from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation was given to the College to cover the cost of construction.

Although the new Campus Center hopefully will open for business on Monday, some of the functional areas will not be open until later in the week. The Cross Roads Cafe and Gourmet Bean Coffee Bar will open Wednesday. The rest of the center—the study rooms, global lounge, commuter lockers, and more will open Monday. The United Federal Credit Union is slated to open at a later date.

According to Dave Carson, the Director of College Planning, there are "a couple of problems to resolve before opening." Two problems yet to be fixed are a "fast motion system to mechanical systems prior to obtaining the occupancy permit" and an installation of a satellite feed in the Global Lounge.

In addition, the Campus Center needs to pass a critical inspection by the Wibby Fire Chief on Friday, but it is intended to determine whether the building is safe to occupy. So far, furniture has been placed in the center, but with an occupancy permit, no business may be conducted in the building.

During the week long festivities, the new Campus Center will store the Office of Campus Life, GIVE, CAB, and SGA. The bookstore will also undergo a massive refurbishment, which will be open for business.

The new Donald W. Reynolds Campus Center, which cost approximately $89.9 million, is slated to open on Monday.

The newly completed Donald W. Reynolds Campus Center, whose cost was approximately $79.9 million, is slated to open on Monday.

The Horn Library is Smoking: Higgins' Inaugural Address, September 18, 1997 on the Upper Fields.

Several students have commented on this issue. Some believe it is not a cause for concern, as it does not occur so often. Others, however, are more concerned and have made concrete efforts to stop this, including requesting smokers move elsewhere.

The Handbook acknowledges these students' point of view and states, "Babson recognizes that this will be difficult for some members of the community; common courtesy and consideration toward one another should be exercised.

While no concrete action has been taken so far, it is the request of a few members of the community that smoking in this area be discontinued.

Remarks by Lee J. Higgins, Jr. on the occasion of his Inauguration as the President of Babson College September 19, 1997

Distinguished delegates and dignitaries, members of the faculty, staff, and governing boards, students, friends, and, of course, members of my family.

About a week ago, a member of our faculty asked, "Well, how do you like it so far?" I wanted to answer her by asking her if she had seen the building. But I really didn't seem appropriate... so I merely said, "This place is fantastic." I think it somewhat difficult to express in words the strong feelings that I have developed for Babson in just a few short months. There is a sense of oneness, a community spirit that has energized me to an extent I didn't think possible. I genuinely believe that I have the best job in the world.

Brian Sarefoot, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, I want to thank you for formally investing me with this symbol of office for the leadership role that you have taken with the Board of Trustees. I'd also like to thank the Babson community for the way in which it has enthusiastically opened its collective arms to make me and my family feel so welcome; and to the other speakers on this occasion for their kind words and expressions of support.

It is truly an honor to accept the tenth presidency of Babson College, and so I would also offer thanks to the search committee for the faith and trust that you have placed in me.

Brian, you and I are facing a wonderful and challenging opportunity... to continue the momentum that has been built by past Presidents Henry Kribele, Ralph Sternehan, Bill Doll and Bill Glavin, their predecessors, and the teams of committed men and women who have helped to space for student businesses and organizations. There's no word on the status of the businesses in the given space, but with the increasing number of FMU businesses, it seems likely they will be given first priority.

In reflecting on this new challenge that I have under-

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This week may be as blustery a place as there is in a state where good manners and neighborliness seem as much a part of the landscape as corn and soybeans.

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"Moo or Crunch. Moo Double Crunch. " Do you do a bunch? Why, it's the wonderful sound of a cow eating a worthless house out for lunch.

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This week I took advantage of an opportunity to drive a car that will no longer be driving the showroom floor, as its production has been discontinued.

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Are the most daunting and worrisome of the common bond funds? Are 

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I once met a man from Wooster who told me, "Now you've gotta run straight."
Babson Introduces On-Line White Pages and New Technology

**Contributing Writer**

Adam Berger

The release of the Electronic White Pages system was delayed, but is now available for the access of students, faculty, and Babson College administrators. There is currently, however, still no access to the Babson College White Pages. Babson College administrators, students, and staff are all required to access the Internet, as said  McLick. Although such a small number can be attributed to a lack of knowledge on the part of the customer, the company refused to respond to this problem, saying, "An individual may access the white pages and the Electronic Campus, that is when people will jump when people update their information." The update is a simple synchronisation of passwords, therefore allowing the user to make the new service available to the Babson community and what not to. All/Info is responsible for "creating the interface" and the Babson system which resembles the actual Babson White Pages interface (the screens). A cost of nearly $12,000, all worked quickly, accomplishing this incredible task in only four weeks. Babson employees were responsible for the integration of all the campus systems, pulling them into the new White Pages and Babson web page, WWW.BABSON.EDU. It is, however, at the discretion of the individual whether or not such information will be available to the Babson community member, or administrator wish to edit such information, the correct place to go (URL) is http://domino.babson.edu/vldios.htm under the heading "change of address."

Rick McLick, Chief Information Officer at the Babson, is at the centre of this revolutionary new venture and many others, including the recent enhancement of Babson's internet connections to the World-wide Web. "This is an issue that works through the policies and the procedures of what is and is not okay to publish," McLick is the head of 55 individuals and responsible for strategy, planning, and implementing technology, as well as technology and marketing.

other systems. The on-line White Pages, the Electronic Campus, and the Babson Web page, use all various computer applications and access campus area to campus area can provide information. Babson employees and students and faculty, safety, registration, financial aid, student billing, telephone and office services, student services, and the local area. The future, he added, may bring about an increased access to this information. Babson is a leader in the world wide web if Babson community sentiments permitted. Representatives from IBM Corporation stated that Babson's new innovations are extraordinary.

McLick stated that incoming freshman and transfers will be able to complete Babson admission applications online, rather than filling out the paper model used in the past. This new form is available for all three weeks, "McLick enthusiastically stated. The future is now: This being the first steps toward the creation of the virtual campus."

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The problems of on-line solicitations will hopefully be solved with the advent of an on-line bulletin board in the next six weeks. After accessing the on-line White Pages, an anonymous undergraduate said, "It's great that they got it out, but I wish it was available for the public to access."
Ames, Iowa—This town may be as placid a place as there is in a state where good manners and neighborliness seem as much a part of the landscape as corn and soybeans. Yet, a legal campaign by the owners of the local daily newspaper to curtail competition for advertising and readers from the campus paper could set off repercussions at dozens of public colleges where student papers have come to act more and more like the commercial variety.

On the one side stands Michael G. Gartner, former editor of the Des Moines Register, former president of NBC News, a Pulitzer Prize winner and a lawyer. He maintains that the Iowa State Daily is using its tax-free status, its subsidized circulation, and an increasingly professionalized, nonstudent business staff to compete unfairly with his paper, the Daily Tribune of Ames, first by trying to expand circulation off campus and now by soliciting advertising from noncampus businesses.

On the other side, stand the student reporters and editors, and their paid business, advertising and production staffs. They maintain that the Iowa State Daily would fall if it were forced to curtail its off-campus efforts.

Like any small town rivalry, the one here is complicated by the fact that both sides are closely intertwined. Mr. Gartner and his partner, Gary G. Gerlich, the publishers of the Tribune, teach journalism classes for the student reporters and editors who work on the Iowa State Daily. And so many of the Daily's students get their first professional newspaper jobs at the Tribune after graduation that it functions as the university's supplemental graduate school in journalism.

"I love the kids at the Daily," Mr. Gartner said. "I teach over there, I give them an enormous amount of my time, and I want to see them succeed. I just don't want them to stab me in my back when I put out my paper and sell my ads."

Citing an Iowa law banning competition from state agencies with private business, a law similar to ones in many states, Mr. Gartner and Mr. Gerlich, who is also a lawyer, have gone after the Iowa State Daily on several fronts. They have already succeeded in forcing the Daily to close a professionally produced free-distribution campus paper and to cut back its circulation area advertising.

Citing the anti-competition law, Mr. Gartner wants the Iowa State Daily, with a circulation of 14,000 to 16,000, to restrict its advertising to businesses on campus and in the immediate student-oriented taverns and restaurant district adjoining the campus. That would mean giving up the auto dealerships, the real estate agencies and other advertisers that have helped push the Tribune's advertising revenues up from $600,000 in 1992 to more than $1 million last year, while the amount of advertising space sold rose 25 percent. "I would say that there is some level of competition going on," said Warren R. Madden, vice president for business and finance at Iowa State University. "But I don't believe it is unfair competition. I assume local merchants who want to advertise in a student newspaper to generate some business...

Iowa State

EXERCISE REGULARLY AND YOU CAN LIVE LONGER.
INVEST REGULARLY SO YOU CAN AFFORD TO.

There's nothing more to it than that. Physical activity is so important because it protects you, and not just physically, but mentally. It also keeps you from burning away your cholesterol, which is really important if you want to live longer. And I've seen that happen with students. They are also in court seeking $190,000 in legal fees for an editor who produced ajudgment that the Daily was a part of state government, and not a free-standing, non-profit company, as the Daily had argued. But the focus of the fight is cases—that's what a free market is all about..." The Tribune is profiteering and its circulation has increased to 10,000 from about 8,000 since Mr. Gartner and Mr. Gerlich bought the paper 11 years ago. Yet the partners maintain that at least one of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, which recently shifted from afternoon to morning, in part to meet the competition from the Daily Iowan, the University of Iowa's daily, published in the morning. "Some people worry we worry about a newspaper," Mr. Gartner said, "but they do compete in some key areas of the business, including sports."

A more glaring case is in Co.


...which briefly encompassed all of Ames and overlaying parts of Story County—back to the campus and its immediate surroundings.

The partners have brought an administrative action to force the university to expand the number of places their own free weekly, the Campus Reader, can be distributed campus-wide.

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Remarks by Lee Higdon on the Occasion of His Inauguration

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I have learned a great deal about professionalism and leadership through John Mulherin's book, *Continuity and Change*, and from *Actions and Reactions*, the autobiography of our esteemed founder. I've also reflected on the many challenges and successes I've experienced during my 15 years at Babson, and I'd like to share some of my thoughts with you today. My purpose is to encourage us all to think about the importance of the Babson experience in our lives and the impact it has on our future.

One message rings loud and clear: The core values and key principles on which Babson was founded are as true and applicable today as they were 75 years ago. Babson's ability to adapt and succeed in a rapidly changing world is due to the commitment of our faculty, students, and alumni to maintain the Babson experience.

The first of these core values is a spirit of innovation and entrepreneurship, which has been a hallmark of Babson since its inception. Babson is noted for its entrepreneurial leadership, and this is only one of its academic strength of the institution. The people who have been themselves themselves very entrepreneurial. One of my earliest impressions of Babson was the atmosphere of innovation and the focus on what is new and different, both in terms of teaching and research.

After being here for a few months, I have a better understanding of the reason for this. It goes back to 1931, when the very founding of this institution must be viewed as an exercise in imagination and risk-taking. Roger Babson envisioned a new kind of business college, unlike any other at the time. As he said, "...It must always be recognized that it was the result of the first kind of college, and perhaps the first in the world."

Throughout the years, Babson has continued to be innovative: the introduction of entrepreneurship into the curriculum; the development of new business schools; the expansion of our undergraduate program. These are all just a few examples. We will continue to carry on the spirit of innovation at Babson. When risk-taking is required, we will remain committed to our core values: to take on those risks. As President Bill Dill said nearly two decades ago, "Our only assurance of continued success is to continue to pioneer."

Mr. Babson knew a lot about pioneering. He said, "If you always refused to go into an activity which somebody else has done, you can never compete successfully. The world as a whole benefits most when you are willing to accept the risk when you do it better or differently." In founding Babson, he created an atmosphere of experimenting with things that people thought were not possible. Babson was a place where new ideas and approaches to business education could be tested and eventually become successful. The world as a whole benefits most when we are willing to accept the risk when we do it better or differently.

In conclusion, I urge you all to think about the importance of the Babson experience in your lives and the impact it has on your future. Let us continue to strive for excellence in all that we do.

Leo I. Higdon, Jr., with Mark J. Mandich, President of Roger W. Babson College, and students from Babson College.

The [university] reward system should offer more incentives to encourage excellence in teaching and service and place less emphasis on research and publishing.

viewed by many measures and by any constituency as the leading man-
agement school in the world in the design and delivery of programs that are innovative, relevant, and
innovative. This demands excellence in teaching. It also demands constant reassessment of our cur-
riculum and our teaching meth-
ods to meet the needs of our students clearly the center of our institutional orbit. We must continue to be open to new ideas and approaches to business education, and continue to lead the way in this important area.
Dare I Say It? Babson Is Becoming a Community

On Monday, Babson will get a lot more than just a Campus Center; we'll get a chance to finally make a home for ourselves, a place where everyone is talking, mingling, and most importantly, building a community. This Campus Center has always been missing something. We tried for years to make it work in Trim, in the library, and even between classes. It wasn't something you could put your finger on; it was much more subtle. That thing wasn't friendship, communication, or even familiarity. It was community. Unfortunately, some of our years will have stopped reading at that point and missed the last word: community. Sure, we've heard it all before: some editor talking about all the things Babson doesn't have, bemoaning the fact we'll never have it. What the hell is it, anyway? Right.

A community is what develops when people interact in a strictly social environment where the goal is just that: to socialize. You see, we've tried to do it for so long in Trim, between study-breaks at big, isolated offices and rooms. But when you are in the environment your goal isn't to socialize, it's to eat or study. You aren't particularly concerned with sitting down, having coffee, and talking with people. The Reynolds Campus Center will allow people to do that.

What is the sense of community? It's when people begin to identify themselves more with Babson. It's when people begin to look at students as a unified group rather than domestic and foreign or some other pointless classification. It's when I can look at you no matter who you are and feel we share something. Granted, it may be a small thing, but at least it will be something, a Babson thing.

Still think it won't happen? Look down the road at the Olin building. Two years ago you couldn't tell an undergraduate from an MBA. They walked around like everybody else and sat in the same classes as everybody else. They had no community, plain and simple. Next, then, the Olin building and I swear you'd think they suddenly became Harvard. Undergraduates weren't allowed inside, anything not having the name Olin in it was thrown out; even everyone walked around and just talked to each other. It was like a whole new school walked into Babson Park and decided they were their own community.

Oh, all that over a building which allowed people to socialize? You are damn right. Now is it up to us. We're going to make an $8 million living room in which we are just supposed to hang out and talk. By doing that, we will give Babson the thing it has always sorely needed, a sense of community. So go and enjoy; that is what it's there for.

Gordon F. Beall IV
Editor-in-Chief

Final Editorial; That's All Folks

To start with, I have two short lists of what I like about Babson and what I don't like about Babson. Originally, it was going to be a list of hateful railings, but I decided to be fair and look at the positive side of Babson as well.

First on my top-five list of cool stuff is the name, "Babson." It's beautiful. In the business world, the Babson name is synonymous with hard work (or slave labor if you're a Finance Major). The second positive quality on the list is "competition." Babson turns out the most competitive, power hungry business people I have ever seen. "Kill or be killed" is the motto around here. This leads to the third quality, "entrepreneurial spirit." I can tell you how many Babson students I know that either already have their own businesses or plan to start them after graduation. That is what Babson is about. The fourth item on the list is "the people." The Babson Free Press. The superfluous I've accumulated in my time with the Free Press can't be matched. Lastly, I feel that someone should say something about Trim. Once a week I trudge down to Trim for their turkey dinner (I try to skip the other nights though). I feel they need a round of applause for putting up with me...almost.

Next, the list of things that Babson could really do without. The first has to be group work. It just has to go. Group work has to be the most insane creation of all scholastic history. I have never seen such a useless black hole of time and energy as in the "group project." Eliminate this pathetic practice and watch Babson's gross productivity burst through the roof. Financial Aid, more specifically, the Financial Aid department should be eliminated, fired, removed, desaturated, dead, and心脏 are the first words to jump to mind, and it lays to students, by the way, I was told that students have to be 20 years old to be considered an "independent" student. According to the Federal Government, the ones who give Babson the money to distribute, students are "independent" at age 24, I had to wait until I hit age 26 and until I fell below the poverty line before Babson would admit on paper that I was of "independent" status. After which they increased my expected contribution and lowered my family contribution. The next problem I have is the "credit system." The way the Bursaries/Windows 95 combination really bites, big time. They just seem to have an endless supply of ridiculous problems. I refuse to use the system anymore. Finally, apathy is the bane of Babson College. No one gives a rat's behind about anything. If people would speak up and be "heard," this is lame, or "this isn't right," and then follow up with action, then the campus would be a better place.

Alright, I'm out of here. Keep your eyes and ears open and you just may learn something besides how to play Beer Dice. I leave you with this with poster;

"Every writer creates his own precursors. His work modifies our conception of the past, as it will modify the future." - Jorge Luis Borges

Daniel J. Keefe III
Managing Editor, Retired

Career-Expo Fall '97

First off I would like to commend the Center for Career Development for an extraordinary job at organizing this event. I feel that everyone was overwhelmed with the turnout. Over 100 companies, Software, Sensors, Solutions, Freshest, TalentQuest, even those from extended, left us to the C.C.D.

Walking in, I had no idea what to expect. Would I come out with an offer, an interview...I don't think so, just a stack of company info, a few contacts, a bag of Doritos and my stress reliever.

On the way back to dorm I thought about positioning. Where do I see myself in two, three years? Four years out of high school and I am still mesmerized as to what exactly I want to do. Shuffling through the crowd up in Pepsi I noticed many large firms. The summers of my freshman and sophomore years I worked for a large firm. This past summer I worked for a startup firm, and to be honest, loved the atmosphere. They encouraged empowerment, innovation, ideas to be unfurled and for people to take an estimated rick. Sounds like some symptoms of entrepreneurship.

I'll leave you with this week, is why don't we see these smaller firms here to recruit? It is O.K. for me to assume that small firms desire entrepreneurship. We all didn't choose to come here to start our own business, but 99% of us want to. There's no doubt that I thought of starting my own business, or work for Arthur Anderson, but where are the startup firms? Will they be here in the Spring, or do we have to go outside the realm of Babson to find them?

Theodore C. Beakor III
Executive Business Director

The Babson Free Press
O P I N I O N S

The Portable B.S. in B.A. Group Letter
Alexander Handy
Opinions Editor

Dear Professor,

Oh my kindly dear Professor, you’ve got to understand, my son has a problem, that’s not been seen in college land. The group has just withered—no, say, now there’s only a letter with what I have to say. My group leader never shut him up. He got all on our nerves, so one member tried to kill him, but missed with his shot near the back. I’m not surprised, for failing in this group, is something that I’m afraid you’ll agree on. The reason, my son said, we did try again, perseverance he was taught, I think Professor that you told us to never ever stop. Well after he put the knife in, your son he did follow, that is why our group leader is in jail.

Our leader in jail, electrocution he must get, he took a life.

I also need a grade, and another group, maybe I should go where students are not such dopers. I’m the one who’s been doped but it don’t make me dope. Let this keep up and I’ll be smoking dope.

So for my insanity, please professor, help me, deport me, this all is killing me. My pulse is up, my heart rate up, and I’m too nervous to stomach alcohol used or have, but they’ve been right up back my head. Please get me out of this distance now. I need some right now, if you do not act, I will transfer to a seminar down the road, pick up my Southern cross, hold it in my back, and go down to the riverbank with my in a leap of space.

Sincerely,

Ilma Meza

Letter to the Editor

Mr. Handy,

I just finished reading the latest issue of the B.A. Group, and cannot believe the garbage that you would waste your time presenting to this group. The students of this university produced a report about the need for a portable B.S. or B.A. Group letter. This is a major problem, as I am sure you can imagine.

We, the students of this university, would like to present our solution to this problem. We propose the creation of a portable B.S. in B.A. Group. This group would be composed of students who are currently enrolled in the B.A. Group. The purpose of this group would be to provide support and guidance to those students who are struggling with the demands of the B.A. Group.

We believe that this initiative would be beneficial to all students involved in the B.A. Group. It would provide an additional resource for students who are seeking academic support, and it would also provide an opportunity for students to connect with one another and form a community.

We hope that you will consider this proposal and take the necessary steps to implement it. We believe that it would be a valuable addition to the resources available to students.

Sincerely,

The B.A. Group Letter

Letter to the Editor - Class of 2000

The deep love that Babson’s Class of 2000 feels for each other was like no other love on the weekend of August 2. The great excitement that friends took to visit me in Long Island, New York for my birthday was incredible. While the entire Freshmen class was invited, 25 were able to make the trip. Whether it was Nadia Lain’s surprise visit from Dallas, Texas, Christine Wilson’s exhausting drive from Wisconsin, or Dominique Fyfe’s anxious flight from Ohio, my dear classmates made sure they were there for my special day. True friendship is hard to come by and you know who you can count on when your friends don’t end when school ends.

I think this weekend was majestic. The fun began on Friday, August 1, when four car loads filled with Babsonites embarked sporadically throughout the evening. Hugging, kissing, and laughing, no one was left without a Babson academic pressure made the weekend magically enjoyable. Whether it was walking up the neighborhood with heart felt laughter at 3:00 A.M. or enjoying the tranquility of my back yard, we had a blast.

August 2 was the best birthday party I’ve had. Having all the people I care for so much sharing my day with me was such a privilege. Ashley Nelson, woke up that day saying “I think today is the day for it too.” A couple of brave souls partook in that exciting event while others got belly-button rings and earrings at Skull City, a local Tattoo parlor. The most food graciously prepared by Mama, Daddy, and Sissy. Thank you for my family for all the hard work you put into making the weekend an event we will never forget. My family and my friends partying together and having had a big day.

Marriott Raises Coffee Prices 26%

Lee Neubeker
Staff Writer

This Summer I began the Babson MBA's 1-year program. As a result of not getting much sleep, I began to rely on my morning coffee just to function. I am without any doubt one of the many Americans using coffee to make a stop by the Olins Cafe just before class to get my morning dose of Java. The coffee isn’t the best around or nor is it freshly ground, but it is affordable. I was quite surprised to see how many people were buying coffee from Olins.

Today, one month after having to adjust to last month’s price hike, I discovered that coffee prices were increased yet again—this time to $1.20. I resent all of these back to back price increases. This would not happen without some negotiations were accomplished on campus. Marriott should not be allowed to increase the price of coffee twice in a row, in excess of 10% each time, unless they have competitions on campus. At least they would have a price next month to $1.40?

Graduate students would gladly pay a student run business a dollar for a large coffee, and would even pay more for better quality coffee. A student business with a table set-up combining freshly ground coffee and bagels would be fabulous (Marriott’s out of the bag buts are not the best in the world is there to find out who anyone decide to take on the Babson bureaucracy and Marriott)

Council Travel

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Cambridge (617) 497-1497
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84 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge (627) 225-2555

The Babson Free Press
Now you tell me why liberal outcry should be able to call all the shots on an issue that absolutely doesn’t affect them. At least Ochoa’s not make sense. A farmer in Ashfield loses 5 acres of corn to a bear, but can’t flush it out with dogs because “Alchimia Ballantine II” and his left-wing Bunson Head hooligans from Harvard were betting innocent the hell does anyone from Cam- bridge, or all of Eastern Massa- chusetts for that matter know about hunting bears. Our idea of wilderness back here would prob- ably be the medium strip on the Jamaican way. And God forbid the Beavers make their way to the yuppy 495 belt, but I’ll say this, you’ll have the deepest Voles and Veebees in the state that won’t be under water most of the time.

There’s an old saying that pertains to the Pope and his position on birth control and I think that surely applies here, “You know what the divisional board that doesn’t possess a hunting or fishing license. Drop a biologist add a soccer moon, make sense?” I always that if it wasn’t for the insane left all be right.

It’s amazing how we went from a state that at the turn of the century didn’t possess a single bear, turkey, or beaver (for that matter even a mar- ried one). Somehow, without the help of those snap traps, it now has all three species flour- ishing, especially with western Massachusetts holding the dis- tinction of having the highest rate of black bear deaths per mile in the entire Northeast. But what really frightens my cubles is that all these books that are against leg hold traps, I’m sure all love their lobster. Now the real human beings are going to kill something. Roll it to death. The hell with going in your sleep. Yeah, I want to beg on my baby. And don’t give me that S.I. thing about head first and it dies instantly. I cooked one out in the Berk- shires this summer and for Christ’s sake, I thought I had Harry Houdini in the damn bucket because of all the clas- sing it’ll tell you, I’m so pig biting mad right now that it might just be a good idea to get off this topic.

A few times when I get worked up, I tend not to make much sense with and without the WSN on deck. I surely want to be 100% secu- rity in my reporting. And the world would be much better if this time around center on a young lady from Iowa who just received a pig heart in a transplant and now loves to wallow in the mud with her porky pals. Thirty-two

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**Cruising 75MHz an Hour Thoughts: Computer Upgrades**

**Shiv Singh**

Associate Editor

I’ve had it. I feel like throw- ing my computer out the win- dow. I’m on the first floor so it won’t be much of a fall, but it will be symbolic. And symbolism is more important than anything else.

I bought my blazing, light-speed, piece of junk only very exactly two years ago this day. I was thrilled. I was the proud owner of a powerful machine in the world. My computer was flying, my mouse was accurate at the turn and my excitement was drown- ning all my reality sensors. But that was part of the fun.

Today, my Porche of a computer was like a 1960 Chevrolet, not that they’re bad cars, they just don’t go too far. The computer hasn’t slowed down. The processor hasn’t had any flat tires or blown any tires. In fact is in perfect con- dition. The problem is that the industry has out dated it over night. How would you, a twenty year old, feel if the same thing was done to you?

I own at my machine. It’s 75MHz clock speed is not fast enough. It’s no where near fast enough. Those 266MHz ma- chines leave it in a cloud. I know it’s not the machine’s fault but who else do I blame? It’s time I waked and bought a new $2000 computer. I’m a sucker to Moore’s Law.

Wait a minute, did I say sucker, let’s think about this. Moore’s law, (the most dreaded law in the computer in- dustry) states that clock speeds double every eighteen months or something like that. That means that my machine, psychologi- cally becomes twice as slow every six months. At 0200 I had better buy a new computer fast.

It’s not really fair. We like to be at the cutting edge of tech- nology, even if it takes a $20,000 investment. Then they deprec- ate too fast. Computers give de- precipitation a whole new defini- tion. It’s a sad, sad world. But lets look at it from an ef- ficiency perspective point of view. My operations class last semester has remodeled the way I think.

I’ll spend $2,000 on a new machine. I’ll sell my old one for a mere $800 bucks. I feel good about the new machine. I’ll tell all my friends about it. I’ll tell everyone about it. Windows 95 will open up in precisely the point of view. Microsoft Word will open in ex- actly eleven seconds. Internet Explorer will load on my screen and I will be so happy. Or will I be?

The problem with comput- ing is that we are constantly losing the focus of what computing is at all. It’s not about clock speeds, RAM, megabytes and 17 inch monitors. Nor is it about powerpoint presenta- tions and Microsoft Word docu- ments downloaded and con- verted from the web. It’s about letting technology enable us to do things we wouldn’t be able to do otherwise.

All our basic Babson aca- demic needs can be fulfilled with a $900 computer. Why go for the $2,000 Porche of a computer? Don’t go for it. Ask yourselves a couple of questions first. Like, whether you really need that speed and that RAM and that 9 gigabyte hard drive. Don’t buy machinery you don’t need. The hardware gets updated fast, I agree. Bill Gates isn’t as smart as Andy Grove. Don’t worry the $900 computer will comfortably last you through your college years. As an MJS major, when I walk into a first span the computer screens before the people using them. What I see pains me. We are becoming a Powerpoint college. My worst nightmare is that at a job inter- view, I’ll ask the interviewer if there is a computer in the room and because I didn’t have a powerpoint presentation of my self. I’ll even add that I chose this beautiful sunset theme that he’ll be able to love. Computer standards are im- portant. They are a necessity. But we should stop at a certain degree. Let’s wake up and try some originality. Go beyond a power point presentation. In my opinion, a power point pres- entation is just plain unglamorous, boring thing. All done to show Bill Gates creativity and effort, not yours. Be diverse, be different, by your- self. Be unique. Take control of the technol- ogy, don’t let it control you.

We are the computer generation and we are getting left behind. In fact we are the Microsoft Office generation. Everyone’s learning that stuff in sixth grade now. We aren’t very smart if we’re going to be stuck in it. I applaud the professors that have created web sites for their classes. They are right and technically they aren’t even of our so called generation. Let’s be at the cutting edge, let’s push ourselves there and let us push Babson College there. It’s not up to ITSD, the professors or the Babson Web team to take us there.

**Okay, so what’s our attitude apart from Microsoft Powerpoint. For starters, be cool use some- thing. The web for example. Do your presentation on the web using hyper links, animated gif, javascript, anything. Or not that high corporate kind just use some vis- ual and audio elements into the presentation that go beyond those bad old templateJos. Just be original.**

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**Weekly World News: Cat, Coyotes, & She Thinks She’s a Pig**

Skip Connolly
Dean of Dentargents

“Meow - Crunch. Meow Double Crunch.” Do you have a hunch? Why? Its the wonderful sound of a cat having a less houne cat for lunch. I have to admit that my opening lines are just getting better and better. Speaking of which, what could be better than a story that I read in the paper the other day. It de- scribed how hundreds of cats are being killed in a government funded program. I absolutely despise those purring magots. I can honestly say that I'd love to see them go. Meow as opposed to an unhealthy stray cat. At least a cat will stay with you through thick and thin, right?

Anyway, according to the ar- ticle all the soccer moms and po- litical correct carriages pushing dads and apple picking are wanting less meat diets about that is right away. But I say look at it this way - Do you remember how cute it was to see “Puff” come home with a dead bird or mouse? Of course I did. It to be something to be seen and admired. I was of course the cute when you return to its den with “Puff” in its mouth. Ac- tually organic is the right word. And seeing the futility fitting term. The real killer here is I always think that I guarantee most that of the time. I’ve always been ruled. Meaning some is more meaning some voted for Question on it last years ballo.
We Care, Babson Students' Welfare First and Foremost!

Bruce Tofias MD
College Physican

The headline of the Free Press from Thursday, September 11, 1985, was alarmingly misleading. Jessica Burt had written a good article about the benefits of health care for all of us, and she was striving to provide us with the very best care available. Rest assured, your health care is paramount to us, and we are striving to provide you with the very best care available.

As for the issues which have recently been written on health care, service cuts and Newton Wellesley Hospital's recent inquiries into the Department of Public Health, let me state emphatically: YOUR HEALTH CARE WILL NOT BE MISED.

I would like to share my perspective on the Health Care changes here, and the investigation of Newton Wellesley Hospital.

First, the Health Center. As detailed in the Free Press article, health services have changed. We have been reviewed and reviewed, and it is an ongoing process. Services are being questioned, student ratings, and economic performance. We believe that the changes have been well thought through, and not altered for financial reasons.

We are patient advocates, first and foremost. The College has on several occasions tried to close the Health Center because of its association with the administration's $10 million in MediCare funding worked out, both on campus, and through the Newton Wellesley Health Center, depending on needs, for after hours care. Our emergency care and referral base primarily revolves around the Newton Wellesley Hospital. We have chosen this institution because of its association with the administration, its proximity to the campus, and the fact that it is a teaching hospital.

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When asked what she likes best about Babson, Professor Dobran said that the collegiality of the community was very appealing. She also said it was interesting to work in such a dynamic environment.

Aside from her teaching duties at Babson, Professor Dobran is also a published author. Her published works include "Symptomatic Consumers" and "Fakir Television as a life statement, Consumer Behavior, Consumer Decision Making in a Global Context, and works-in-progress such as "Consumer Behavior in China: The Sleeping Giant Wakes."

So, what do you think about Babson? Let us know your thoughts at as. Babson.edu.

Weekly Horoscope

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) This is going to be a great week for you. Everyone is going to draw you out and push you to try things you've never done before.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Get a jump on all the jobs you've been putting off. Prioritize and get the most important, first. The 28th is going to be a lucky day for you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) This is time to concentrate on a new transformed, and more powerful you. Think about what you want to accomplish and do it. The 26th is a great day for love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Everybody wants to boss you around late. Don't let it get to you. Instead, take an "I'm busy" time and ignore everyone else.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be leading group projects this week. This week is time to show teachers how smart you are. The 25th is a great day to take charge.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This week and for the next few weeks, the month things are going to be very exciting. There will be many parties, lots of surprises. Sit back, relax, and enjoy it all.

March 24-30, 1985

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The Automotive Column

Rob Montgomery
Auto Columnist

This week I took advantage of an opportunity to drive a car that will not be long leaving the showroom floor, as its production has been discontinued. You may ask, "Why is it being retired?" The answer is simple, because the Volvo 850 GLT represents one of the greatest values on the market right now. Not only is it a superbly engineered automobile, but also it is quite possible to purchase one on some pretty attractive terms because dealers are trying to clear them out to make room for the all-new 8-series station wagons, wagons, and coupes to come in '98.

The $36,000 price that I drove was part of a very affordable program that Volvo is sponsoring to re-ear a new car that has recently come in off of an original one-year lease. Many ask, "What do you get with this program?" You receive a new condition vehicle that is still covered by the majority of its original factory warranty, at substantial savings. The $50 that I took out of the car's equation is simply the difference in color, power, gray leather interior, and all of the bells and whistles. The car drove, handled, looked, and even smelled as if it had just rolled out of the showroom.

The $50 is powered by an in-line 5 cylinder engine available with an optional turbocharger. While it is difficult to find, it is difficult to come across an 850 equipped with a manual transmission. Consequently, I was given the opportunity to see how far Volvo has come with their autos, as I was driving my mother's 540 wagon some number of years ago. I must admit that while I normally look down upon those cars for an automatic, I wouldn't order a Volvo any other way. The four-speed auto in the 850 effectively hamstrung, every bit as sure as the engine that could produce to the road. With the option of selecting "Sport" or "Economy" the driver could, to some extent, tailor the shift points depending on how the car was used. The only fault I found with the Swedish auto was that it had a tendency to rest in its top gear whenever possible. Yes, this conservative fuel but it also means that every time you touch the gas you have that slight lag while the car drops down into third.

The Volvo's handling was tight, crisp, and very predictable. Almost textbook perfect. It was compensating due to excessive body roll or over/under steering. While sitting in the drivers seat you experience a certain sense of security in the rock solid ride. The high quality of the 850's are most evident in the front suspension and you could almost fall into a trance from the gentle hum of the engine, and sheer noise is a reflection of the handlers.

Old School Volvo has got an unusually tight base with multiple layers. The ride that seemed to settle in a few minutes. The ride is sharp, poking right out of the seat, almost creamy to the tongue and has a pleasant taste. The problem is the consistent one I find in this breed on the wind side, almost watery, of late. I think they have a good product here, but the wind is too strong for it. Though I'll probably sample a different version of this brew, say on tap or in a can, I would tend to avoid the canned variety.

Sipporg is a brew from Tokyo, Japan, and despite its classically adventurous flavor profile, this one more resembles the classic American

Behind the Brew: Foreign Flavors

American Dry Lager is a Creation.

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Kirk Shulman
Contributing Writer

Kirk, I have a problem. I am good at any car skills. Do you have any suggestions on how I can improve? I think I can become more mechanical with more confidence.

Name withheld
Dear Kirk,

I know exactly how you feel.

Yes, in the sense that I have a friend who is working on a car right now and I would have thought that a finely organized skills with the nurtured interest in a new car you may want to take advantage of this opportunity and take one of the available 850's on the road for a ride while you can.

As for Mini-Golf I apply the same concepts used in racquetball. Always stay calm, and rest your mind to watch Happy Gilmore at least four times before hitting the course. If you completely a hole in fewer than six shots then do not get excited or perform any kind of victory dance. Here's what you should say before playing against your opponent: "Have you ever played this game before?" If the answer is "no" say: "Then let me go over the rules." Then have her repeat the rules to you. You are absolutely right, not being in good shape in a sport is better than not coming to impressing the opposite sex. Luckily, you have come to the right place for help.

The first thing that you must decide is who is your target market? Are you looking to sell yourself to older of younger women? If you are looking for younger women should practice games like jump rope, jack, and so on.

If you are looking for a more mature audience, 17 years old or older, I can give you more specific directions.

The first step is to determine what your natural skills are. Try to find a sport that accommodates these skills. Suppose you, like my friend, have no natural skills. Essentially you have three major games that you can still do. These games are racquetball, Mini-golf, and of course Pool.

Racquetball is not worry about the rules I am making a lot of noise when you hit the ball, or you may even try to play angry, this will intimidate your opponent. The most important concept in racquetball is NEVER play against someone who has played this game more often than you.

It's time for you to have some fun! I use to be a pretty intense sports fan. I'm trying to keep in shape, I'm not sure that I will go to the gym. A little bit of exercise is a good idea, but just ask the people living in the study rooms in Van Vleck. They've "learned" with it and so will you.

The second approach is that if you could trade roommates with one of your friends. Perhaps you know someone who has roommates with their take your place, for a little incentive.

An alternative is that you can take the sitcom approach by dividing your room into two with a curtain. While this may prove quite ineffective, your friends will have a blast making jokes about crossing the border. Think about it.

A final option would be that you could trade your roommates for a few weeks. This option is off campus, but you would also have to get a car, so that would make it a cheaper solution.

Good Luck, Kirk.

Note to the Editor: All the letters addressed in Ask Kirk area actual letters to Kirk from the students. To protect the students, all names of the students have been changed to insure confidentiality. Submit letters to Kirk at Box 1469.
FEATURES

Student Government Assoc. Minutes

Congrats to decision making board Chris Wilson and Ian Dite.
Jay Rivera - Senate meeting was a success. Next meeting is October 7th. Everyone needs to attend and learn the rules.

Jennifer Dowell - Thank you to everyone who helped at the Beaver Bash. Coming Attractions-Pub Night this Thursday will be sponsored by the Players. Sunday Hilltop is sponsoring a Sibclun Branch. Babson Hiking Club is going Koller Blading. GIVE is doing a walk for Breast Cancer on Oct 28th. Please go down to the GIVE center for a form. Joe S. Budget is not yet complete. It is $30,000 higher than last year. We have 1692 students this year. The Ways and Means committee has not yet decided. There are 4 open spots on the committee. Once this is decided we will be able to finalize the other committees.

Paul Nelson -
No report
Beaver Board Report -
No Report
Scheduled Business-
If more groups want to run organizations we want to provide more funding to them. The Ways and Means committee will have more responsibilities this year. The Performing Arts budget will be provided by existing resources outside of SGA.

New Business -
Office space in the New Campus Center was an issue brought up at the meeting. There are only 2 offices available in the center for students. Nothing has been finalized. The furniture was just ordered and they will be set up like stores. Paula Termine in charge of room assignments. Please contact her by e-mail.

Another issue brought up at the meeting was the reservation of dorm lounges. Students were asking how you go about reserving lounge areas and how to find out if lounges are reserved. Especially the main lounge of Van Winkle. Community Van Winkle should be notified with questions as well as SERP.

B&G was also discussed. During the week custodial engineers always seem to come in when students are trying to shower and get ready for class. There is a B&G committee which deals with these issues which will be in effect as of next week. Students want them to clean the dorms a lot earlier in the mornings. Students would like to know when the heat is going to be turned on in the dorms.

There was a concern about what types of issues should be brought up at the SGA meeting. There was a window broken in the new campus center. Students are worrying about future damage. Since there is a problem, maybe the school should have invested in shatter proof glass.

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The higher the Yield, the Greater the Return For You

Enrique "Q" Torres
Business Editor

What are the most distressing worries of today's investor? The rate of inflation and the constant creeping of the interest rates. These two economic indicators have not been kind to the bond investor this year, thus far. This is reflected by the fact that major bond sectors have either moved down or not moved at all in terms of yield. In the yield market there has been one survivor of the battle. Junk bond yields (so-called junk bonds) have prospered. Lipper Analytical Services, a New York-based fund tracking service, says junk bond yields rose up 11.6% for the year-to-date. It is currently at the top of Lipper's 36 fund sector list. As of this year $41 billion of new junk bonds have been sold, last year only $24 billion had been sold. Junk bonds have been around since the '70s. These bonds were created by Keppler and Milken. These bonds that are rated as being only ordinarily safe were not taken too seriously then this rating. Due to this below aver-
age rating these bonds were called junk bonds as well as sewer issues. One of the greatest fears asso-
ciated with the richness of these companies was that they would default on their bonds. However, a careful study of good companies fallen on hard times that had already been faced on their bonds. The theory of junk bonds stems from the fact that many of the high-grade companies had a high need for capital yet they had little or no credit. This meant that they could not raise funds through borrowing money. They had to sell bonds by paying a high interest rate in order to borrow. Milken later served prison time for securities law

All things considered, there wasn't much volatility in the market with the exception of the last hour when a late buy program helped pare the Dow's losses...

Enrique "Q" Torres
Business Editor

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Current sectors that are in favor:
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Market column represents the market consensus estimate for each indicator. Previous column represents the last actual for each indicator. In cases where the release is a revision to an earlier estimate, as is possible with GDP, productivity, and U. of Michigan sentiment, the last actual refers to the preliminary estimate for the previous month.
While the stock is pretty well beaten-up, as MU continues to be a favorite of short-sellers, it seems to have found some support just above $37 a share.

"Dogs of the Dow": A StockSynopsis

Enrique "Q" Torres  Business Editor

Dog Stocks

"Dog" investing in the "Dogs of the Dow" is relatively simple. After the stock market closes on the last day of the year, the 30 stocks which make up the Dow Jones Industrial Average, are listed and the ten stocks which give the highest dividend yield are selected. Then simply in get in touch with your broker and invest an equal amount in each of these ten highest yielding stocks. Then hold those ten Dogs of the Dow for the coming year. Repeat these steps each and every year. That's it!

If simplicity is what you are looking for, this is about as simple as it gets. One telephone call to your broker per year and your Dogs of the Dow portfolio is taken care of. And to make it even simpler, just select your Dogs of the Dow from the list to the right and watch your broker and invest an equal amount in each. Then watch them each and every year as they yield.

These ten Dogs of the Dow yield 3% to 20%. That's it!

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The Nixons: Living a Nomadic Life

D'Metris Holmes
Contributing Writer

For the past two exhausting years, Oklahoma City's The Nixons have been living the nomadic life. On the road in a funky-smelling bus, eating one greasy truck-stop meal after another, and sleeping in seedy motels, they've toured non-stop in support of their 1992 MCA debut, Fiona. However, you won't hear The Nixons complain, for in all their travelling they picked up something of real value, life experiences that make for remarkable songwriting.

On the last tour, the band played nearly 200 shows in over 60 U.S. cities. Says Maloy, "We've always been at home on stage, in front of the people who support us...It just made sense to play anywhere and everywhere we could." In clubs like Mississippi Nights in St. Louis, the Paladium in L.A. and Trees in Dallas to clubs like KISS in N.Y.C., Chicago, Cleveland, Dayton and Boston, The Nixons packed out theaters and souls into every single gig. They left in their wake a sea of satiated fans, several sold-out stages, a bunch of huge mini-bar bills, a couple of lost passports and on estranged Winsteado.

Their unfailing commitment to hard work, along with rock and alternative radio's embrace of the hit single "Sister," has pushed Fiona to the brick of gold status. Rather than going home to enjoy the album's success and take a well-deserved break, free from the road, the band stayed out right up until the writing session began for the new record. Free from the road, by the way all those new faces, places, and stories fueled The Nixons' new album, The Nixons, and made it truly honest and engaging record. Davis explains, "We were playing a few new tunes on the last tour, but our goal was to have 20 or 30 songs to choose from. During our first two weeks at home, the songs really poured out from us."

The recording sessions which followed marked a change for the band. They replaced original bassist Ricki Wordsworth with North Caro-

nina native, Ricki Dilley, who had impressed with his skill and promise. The personnel change stems from the band's desire to create a more musically adventurous and diver-

sic, follow-up record. So, with the new record a departure from Fiona, it does not aban-

don the spirit that brought the band fans adoration. It merely melds that rock sensibility with a new found melodic and lyrical maturity. As Maloy says, "We've always written and performed without limits...on this album we broke barriers and explored areas we'd never even imagined. We just went where the song took us."

The dozen songs on The Nixons frequently took the band into uncharted territory. One of the album's most un-

usual tracks, the haunting Shines, hits a comfortable groove and glides along for over seven minutes. The track features Maloy's trumpet work and the piano of Gabrial McClary, who is best known for his work with No Doubt...De-

cember, a poignant ballad also featuring McClary, is explained by Maloy as something, the whole band is acquainted with; "missing someone and promis-

ing that you'll be back." Miss D Germany is quirky, free-form bass-

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On stage, however, The Nixons remain the same. Says Maloy, "We've always been at home on stage, in front of the people who support us...It just made sense to play anywhere and everywhere we could."

producer/engineer Toby Wright, who produced Alice In Chains, The Wallflower, and Chris Whit-

ley, at the helm and the new Rick on bass, recording for the new record began in early Feb-

ruary 97. The album was re-

corded at Long View Farm in Brookfield, Massachusetts, and was mixed by Wright at Music Grinder in Hollywood.

Saturday, September 19, the start of the weekend, for those who were as fortunate on Thursday, there was nothing to get excited about. On campus there were parties scattered all over the place, on the hill and lower campus. There were also some private dorm parties that were bummer... which is always cool to hang out if you don't like going to big crowded parties. Well we had a good time, but again we heard from our sources that others had to get destructive to have fun by breaking windows which is definitely not cool.

Saturday September 20 was a great day with a good night. Freedom Fest '97 took place in the Commons of Boston between 12:00am and 7:00am,

Friday, September 19, the start of the weekend, for those who were as fortunate as on Thursday, there was nothing to get excited about. At The Commons, there were 70,000 people there having a great time listening to local bands. It was a great place to just get away with a girlfriend/boy-

friend or a bunch of friends and just chill. Actually, it was just as exciting to get off campus. Well Saturday night was decent. There were a couple of parties before the Beaver Bash, and a scale Knight Party, which was a big hit. There was also the Class of 2000. The Knight Party was definitely the place to be. They played a lot of new music. Well there were parties after Knight but they were lame too. The parties were the same as usual, nothing different.

Overall we rate the week- end a 7 on a scale of 1 to 10 and we believe it's about time to give some shoutouts to the crowd. This week the greetings go to Park Main Central because it's a great dorm, and to the IMF...you all know who you are.

Lyrics of the Week

Nas-NY State Of Mind

Kevin Black
Aki Editor

Rappers are monkey flap'sin' with their monkey rhythm I be kicking musicians and flipkin' their composition if pain I'm like scarf use stuffed cocaine hold'in im in me-16, see will when I'm on extreme new bullet holes left in my perholes, I'm sittin' up in street clothes hand me a nine and I'll defeat foes y'all know my style with out the display I keep some e sky at up, bent up in the stairway or even on the street bettin' grants with the cow champs lock at the baseheads tryin' to sell some broken amps...

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Hoodlum is Not A Disappointment

Leticia Stallworth Staff Writer

Hoodlum’s star-studded set includes Lawrence Fishburne, Tim Roth, Vanessa Williams, Clive Owen, Tyson and Andy Garcia. Due to the fact that the film is full of stars, we had great expectations, and Hoodlum was not a disappointment.

Ceedy Tyson plays Madam Queen, a woman who runs a successful numbers bank in Harlem. Tim Roth and Andy Garcia play two gangsters, Dutch Schultz and Lucky Luciano, respectively, in a conglomerate of mobsters. This conglomerate has been successfully running all of Manhattan—except Harlem. Their crooked corporation includes everyone from cops to judges to the Mayor.

Dutch had been taking over other money banks to expand his territory. In his effort to build his network, he notices that Harry plays $400 every day in $200 increments. (This is during the Depression!) Now he wants a piece of the action. This is where Bumpie Johnson, played by Fishburne, comes into the scene. He had just finished a sentence for murder when he was offered his services to Madam Queen.

Together, they are two formidable opponents for Dutch Schultz. Dutch then bribes some law enforcement officials to incarcerate Queen, believing that with one gone, he can conquer the other. When she leaves the bank in Bumpie’s hands, all hell breaks loose. Blood spills both Uptown and Downtown as Harlem becomes a battle ground.

The movie goes through Bumpie’s wins and losses as he struggles to protect Harlem. From power-tripping to falling in love, Fishburne plays an impressive Bumpie Johnson. The movie raises many questions for society. How much is too much of a price to pay for power? In the end, will it be worth it?

The Murmurs

Luca Franchi / Viraj Gandhi Contributing Writers

All the world needs is another band to sing about its enigmatic life. The Murmurs’ newest CD, Pigeon Surrounded By Clouds, is listeners with chillin’, rocky, and swingy beats. Unfortunately they entertain us only for a short time. As for the lyrics, we were a bit disappointed. There are a few tracks here and there that are nice and cool but nothing we would play on our iPod in that PMS mood this CD is only going to make you thump.

If we really had to say something good about the CD, the best way we were to mention a couple of good songs, but we simply can’t. What do you expect when you combine two women who sing like Lisa Loeb? We have heard it and it hurts.

The band members say that “the band is an important part of our life and it’s a fun way to live.” We have decided that it is dangerous for the public as well. In conclusion as gurus of music we would like to suggest to buy this CD not for pleasure, but out of pure pitty for their girls. Give them a hand!

Kami Lyle: A Girl and Very Happy

D’Morries Holmes Contributing Writer

My parent’s grand farm was just two hours from hometown of Nashville. My family spent many childhood summers there. At the end of a long day, they’d put records on after dinner and dance around the living room. And on special days, when the house was empty, we’d play records for the neighbors and relatives. We’d play classics – Grandpa Hugh on harmonica, Grandma Judy on ukulele. Anybody lucky enough to be present had just as much fun listening as Grandma and Grandpa had playing.

I asked my parents for a trumpet as a ninth birthday present. My request was met with a “trumpet lessons or Girl Scouts; pick one” counter offer, to which I happily said “good-bye” to scout ing. I was given the chance to sell the cookies, which was kind of a drag. In sixth grade, our class sold re ally large batches of cookies. But, no one bought these. If I do this, it’s because you’re in sixth grade and kind of passe. Therefore, I feel sorry for you, that’s all. My mom still has her.

I probably could have waited without Junior High. Junior High was the place to carry on experiments and explore your own personal wells of creativity. Two things that no one ever confused young people covered in mud washed off. One of my teachers played trumpet in a sales band and he inspired me to a gig. I borrowed my sister’s pretension. I was determined to be someone from school to there mess to rewire to feel ugly or stupid. I watched the band set up, waiting so eagerly, it seemed like forever. Then the lights turned on, warmed the doors slammed open, and a door beat expelled in my heart that said there is life after Junior High. I was so damned glad I would be like this.

So, I spent the following years listening to and dancing to Ray Barretto, Ruben Blades and Willie Colon.

My first job in Nashville was not very successful. I waited tables for six days at a natural foods restaurant, until one day, during a lunch rush, the credit card machine overwhelmed me and I fainted. I then moved on up the street to a Music Row restaurant where I worked behind the bar for a (socially and vocally) well established ghost, a well established rock and roll colony and an army herd of country music writers, singers and producers.

Three years, thirteen day jobs, and three thousand trains later, an A&M A&R executive called me to Nashville to give me a play at Guide. After signing a recording deal, we unanimously agreed that Hugh’s Petty should produce my first album. Fortunately, after traveling all the way from London to her home town, Hugh thought so too. What an odd thing it was to get to work with Hugh, the same art that collaborated with Sting to create Ten Summoner’s Tales and Nothing Like The Sun.

I had been playing in Nash- ville with a band that consisted of David Jacques (electric and upright bass) and David Steele (drums), who both played on the record. One of the biggest highlights for all of us was getting to play with Midnight Rider. My God! What an amazing drummer! I decided not to ruin the album with my keyboard playing, so the magnificence you hear in that department was created by Robbie Kondor and Mark Rollings. We were also fortunate to have appearances by Sascha Johnson and Steve Herman (trumpet) provide the excellent horn section work on “Mr. Trouble”, which also features some fine programming by Jim Snow.

Some of the songs on Blue Cinderella are "baby" songs, birthed during our baby and a half of song and lyric writing classes at Berkeley ("Hocus Pocus" was written by James Rivers and brothers, "Boy’s," "September," "Love Me," "Mr. Trouble," "Grocery Store" and a few others). I was exhausted in Nashville, in the wee hours. "Blue Cinderella" and some of the other tracks on the Spring days with nothing to do in the studio. I would sometimes talk to a cat about the weather.

I guess Blue Cinderella was born over New Year’s. On those frigid, cold months of November ‘96 and January ‘97, at RPM studios and Right Track. A few days later we spent in Nashville at Woodland Studios and also at Recording Art, and some of the pieces were made at Marcus Studios in London. A slap on the butt from Bob Ludwig in Portland, Maine set this album to crying, and there you have it. It’s a girl, and I am very happy!
The Claraks: A Couple of Guys Pounding Out Rock-n-Roll

Kevin Black
A&E Editor

The Beatnuts are back less A Tatig. Their new album, Stone Crazy, is really one of the best in the psychovoid dwarf outlook they have on the world and their own life. But it is also a little loopy.

A psycho dwarf does not have to walk like a crow. He shows it when he jiggles Heiniken bottles, rings ripple like the wind is blowing, and exchanges microphones. Few can truly appreciate him, even after his creation. He appears in the Night EP, the critics still criticizd. The Nutz had the potential to say stuff on their second LP, but when they came to make another world famous record, the crew was unsigned and had a much stronger sound. Fortunately, Beatnuts have been signed, and Stone Crazy reflects their sampling evolution. The Nutz stimulate with exotic sounds, often based on samples from The Clash.

"WU-TANG" is the theme song of this album. The lyrics tell about the hard aches of life in New York City projects and the way that the members of the group deal with them. "Tariq the Ruler" rocks for a brief time because of the early success of the Wu-Tang Clan, but the beat is rather weak.

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Busta: Blowing up the Hip-Hop World like a Plane In Die-Hard 2

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The second single from his album, "Woo-Hah!" which took both the radio and video world by storm. His second album, "Busta Rhymes," is a much better album than the first. It is more mature and has more variety. The songs are more catchy and have a better flow.

Kevin Black
A&E Editor

Busta Rhymes released his new album a week ago and it is selling well due to his first single, "Pump It Up." The effect of "Woo-Hah!" could be "Whatcha Gonna See," which is hot and definitely a typical Busta song. With The song on the radio, Busta is one of the most popular artists in the game.

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The Game: A Must See

Kevin Black
A&E Editor

The dropper has dropped another prolific and mind-boggling album for the hip-hop nation. That’s right, rap philosopher and lecturer KRS-One has dropped his album /Get Nast/, and the question is: Does he still have it? KRS-One released his first single, “Step Into A World” which took the rap world by video storm. The video lets us visualize the hip-hop world through the unique elements of hip-hop such as breakdancing, graffiti, and jazz. This video also features an A&R singer to show how hip-hop is growing. The video is de- fined something that needs to be seen for both the hip-hop follower and learner.

The second single released was the remix to “Step Into A World” featuring Puff Daddy of Bad Boy Productions. This single uses the Pat Mark’s potent and rhythmic beat from “Nobody Beats The Biz” as well as scratch from the original beat to “Step Into A World.” This song is electrifying and a body moving single that should be played for the dance lovers of hip-hop. Although this is certainly not what the KRS-One lovers of old are used to, it still shows that KRS-One is human and has real human needs.

After dropping another albums, he is truly a veteran in the game and should be listened to like Farrakhan. KRS-One has always been lyrically superb and one of the best at Meing as he tells you often, but the listener should still create their own thoughts. We can credit the lyrical supreme KRS-One with Boogie Down Productions/R.E.M./Brooklyn Nasty Necessary. R.E.M., production, and DJ Screw along with KRS-One created the basketball theme and lingo through interludes such as “First Quarter-The Commentary.”

The country by lecturing at different colleges such as Harvard, Stanford, and Howard. He speaks on his philosophy towards community, race, and other major social issues. In the past couple of years, he has continued to tour as a lecturer as well as writing a book on his life in the industry and how others can pursue a career as an entertainer.

In the turmoil of the Eastern rap community head level and focused on our goals. The latest album, /Get Nast/, follows the Basketball theme and lingo through interludes such as “First Quarter-The Commentary.”

This album is also available on an enhanced CD in which KRS-One explains the elements of Hip-Hop and his own Philosophy. Does he still have it? Well, if the conscious mind is what you need changed and revamped, buy this album and understand, you are Hip-Hop. Two turntables.
Will It Ever Be America's Game?

Joe Senso
Assistant Sports Editor

I know that there are some readers of this sports section that pay attention to soccer. I mean, real soccer, not the MLS. The MLS is a solid attempt by the US to popularize the sport in the world's game here. However, with the exception of some outstanding players, I fear that this has not worked. Only the diehard soccer fans watch the MLS; it does not appeal to many uninitiated soccer fans. So I ask, will it survive?

In Europe and Brazil, for starters, they have been playing soccer longer than the United States has been around. These kids have been brought up to love the game of soccer and certain teams. In Portugal, it is either FC Porto, Benfica, or Sporting. I must say that I am a FC Porto fan. In Italy, you either love AC Milan, Juventus, or Fiorentina. Fans follow soccer with a passion that is not present in today’s American sports.

The United States has four major sports: baseball, football, basketball, and basketball. Each of these four sports compete with each other to gain a market share. In Europe, soccer is one of the four major sports. Fans pay lower rates to see good soccer players and see them on TV as well. In the US, however, with four sports, it is hard to enjoy each individual sport and become an aficionado of the sport. There are many star players: Ken Griffey Jr., Grant Hill, Drew Bledsoe, and Steve Yzerman. In soccer, there are many teams. However, since it is all the same sport, the variety of stars has more continuity. Some of these stars include: Jurgen Klinsmann, Ronaldo, Figo, and Weah.

There are two reasons why people in Europe love soccer: players love to play, and the salaries are not as overblown as they are in the four major sports. There is not really a lot of love for sports in this country anymore. Some soccer players kiss their shirts when they score goals. Sounds corny? Well, it shows that he loves what he is doing. People like teams and players, but there just aren’t any die-hard fans like there used to be.

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Germany Soccer
Star: Jurgen Klinsmann

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Prom Althai
Sports Editor


I know you are asking, are those people? Yes, these are NFL kickers that have cost their team a game, even though it is just the fifth week of the season.

Just last year, we heard rumors of narrowing the goal posts in order to cut down the kicking game so that the fans can see more touchdowns scored. Well, after seeing these kickers buckle under pressure, I really don’t think this is necessary.

Longwell lost the Packers only game this season. Granted, the Packers were outplayed the whole game, and they did not deserve to win. But, the one flaw of Green Bay was exposed to national audience. Longwell missed a 28 yard field goal with 11 seconds left to give the Eagles a thrilling 10-9 victory over the Cheeseheads.

We saw John Hall at the Jet-Patriots "Tuna" day. England’s Derek Carrera decided that he wanted to fumble the ensuing kickoff return which gave the NY Jets the ball again. But, John Hall had a 30 yard field goal blocked by Patriot DE Mike Jones to force the game into overtime. The Patriots took advantage of this opportunity and won the game in overtime.

In last week’s Monday Night Football game, Pittsburgh was down 23-21 with 2 seconds left in regulation. They had a 40 yard field goal set up for Norm Johnson, who is a reliable kicker. Not only was the field goal blocked (the seventh FG block of the season), but the Indianapolis Colts blocked the field goal for a TD, giving them a thrilling victory in front of their fans in Jacksonville.

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I once met a man from Western Europe who told me, "No, you've gotta run straight." And so, I did. I ran up the field in glorious blazers, splashing through puddles, starting into open space, and planning my scoring dance a good few minutes before the ball hit the try line. No sooner than I had taken another step, I found myself on the other side of the white plume that two behemoth military men, at a considerable speed, launched into the air. It was not a half a ton, sandwhiched me like Andre the Giant did to Hulk Hogan in Wrestlemania II. As I lay disoriented, several men formed battering rams and slammed into each other over me, their cleats digging into my skin like a hot knife to butter. Moments later, the men dispersed, stood up, shook the dirt off of my body and face, and ran after the ball. I became an addict two days after arriving. Now, I'm a mighty bashful. In a matter of hours, I found myself snuffed out forever and my dreams of playing collegiate soccer were over. Friends and family are still trying to figure out what happened still cannot, understand why I had taken this giant leap to the other side for. For all I know, it's because of this young, innocent man who had said goodbye to a world of sport. I have no shame. I am a rugby addict.

What is a rugby addict? Sounds more like a rugby cheeseball, you may quip. It's easy; you just don't understand. You see, rugby is more than just a game: it is an entire subculture. It is another species of erect man altogether.

Women's Tennis Loses
Prem Atlhal Sports Editor
On Saturday, the Women's Tennis Team lost a tough match 7-2 to Brandeis. Coach Bill Cole had to shuffle his lineup due to the absence of #2 Karin Schacter and #3 Cordelia. Because of this, both of the doubles teams had to be shuffled around as well. The #1 team of Kerry Shocol and Karin Madill had to play #2 doubles on this day, and they fell 7-6 in an extremely competitive match. The other doubles match was lost 6-3 by Cordelia Corey and Caroline Kelley.

In singles, #1 Kerry Shochter played her best match of the season 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. According to Coach Cole, the played "great singles" on Friday, which was impressive since she was playing a top 100 women's collegiate volleyball. #2 Julia Kehf played an intelligent match losing 6-7 (7-5), and she went on to win both her set and the match 6-2. #4 Cordelia Corey earned a point for the Lady Bears with her kind of like Cro-Magnon man, or Wood Engravers, or Clark Kent (a.k.a. The Naked Guy). Rugby is the sport of giants and not-toothed damsel. A game of will and sheer knuckle-headedness. Rugby is a game for everyone who dare to challenge his honor. (Don't laugh, clubs rock too). All you need is a mouthguard and some enthusiasm, and you will fit in just fine.

This season will prove to be no lapsed in Babson Rugby's fine winning tradition. Matches included opponents such as Central Connecticut State, URI, and Providence College, yet we are determined to defeat all that take the field against us. Returning to our squad are legends such as Keimal "Crazy Turk" Siddiqui, "Tukon" Jack Candler, "The Phantom Rugger" and Matt "Psycho" Evans, who plan to lead the forwards in the quest of domination—both on and off the field. Meanwhile, returning to the backs are Babson locals Sean "Rootbeer" Spaulding, and Carl "Golden ppli" Molinelli. Notice, I put the forwards in the backs, an early Merry Christmas to our gifted squad of guards. Keep up the beefy work and be sure to leave the fancy footwork and all of its accompanying glory to us.

With that I welcome you all, even Johnny Fever, to par- ticipate in the rich tradition of Babson Rugby. Come watch match or two and get rowdy with us. You may decide to join our ranks of esteemed punk tribe, and perhaps even step on a few skulls yourself. No prob- lem, we'll welcome you like Jets fans did Bill Parcells. Remember, "Our team is committed to those that are committed to it."

The Athens of the Week
Joe Senos Assistant Sports Editor
The Athens of the Week this week is Amy Tracey. Amy is a star midfielder for the Babson Women's Soccer team. She is a senior who is majoring in Entrepreneurial Studies and Finance. Amy was born on March 16, 1992, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and has been playing soccer at Babson for about 14 years. She has loved the sport for about the same period of time. She started playing soccer in high school, she played soccer in Holland, Germany, and England. Amy was the captain of her high school soccer team. She joined Babson's team as a freshman and has been a steady starter ever since. This summer, however, was little different than previous summers, because Amy tore her ACL. Her goal for the season, therefore, was to play at least one game. She did therapy for 2 hours a day in order to be able to walk with a possibility, and when the Lady Beavers opened their season, Amy was there as a starter. However, a game later, during a fast cut, she blew out her knee. Amy's dream is to continue playing. Being an avid outdoorswoman, she also enjoys running, skiing, and kickboxing.

When looking toward the future, Amy plans on going to the job market in Boston area. However, she is happy to take any job that presents itself. She plans to go to graduate school and would like to run the Boston Marathon again, as she ran it last year, and would have to much a personal goal that she would still like to play after she graduates. Further down the line, her dream is to own her own business.

We're All About Cross Country
Sarah Carlston Contributing Writer
The Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams opened the season on September 13 at Bryant College. Pre-season training in West Virginia was intense and rigorous for this highly billy course. The first year runner, #9 Justin Thurlow, #9 Francesco and Sa- rah Anderson led the men's and women's teams to daz- zling results in the first races.

Although everyone raced like champs, there is tremendous opportunity for improvement later in the season.

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Sports Briefs: Tennis and More
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Golf
Freshman Jared Meyer shot a 7-over par 74 to lead the Beaver golf team to a CAC Golf Champion- ship title last Thursday at the Snow Acre Country Club, Myerstown, Pennsylvania. Longmeadow High graduate, won medalist honors for the best individual score of the tournament. Freshman Golf team shot a 76 and Drew Stoddart shot a 81 to help the Beaver Bears win the tournament. Then, the team played in the ECA New England Tour on October 2, in New Hampshire. Men's Tennis
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Last Wednesday, the Babson Lady Beavers had a thrilling victory against Endicott. Senior co-captain Alexa Schmidt is leading the team with a .444 batting average and 23 assists. The other captain Melissa Bishop has 18 assists. The team plans to maintain their standing or surpass one Karin Rosen (eleven blocks this season) and sophomore Kate Anderson (9 blocks), and Jayne Johnson (.429 hitting percentage). The team plays in the Bridgewater State Tournament on Saturday. Field Hockey
Last Saturday, the Lady Beavers defeated Framingham 4-0. Goals were scored by Kirsten Racicot, Eliza Hill, Julia Johnson, and Carey Maltis. Head Coach Tanya Josie had to take one save in 59 minutes. Hill leads the team with four goals this sea- son. The team plays Southern Maine this Saturday at 1:00. Women's Soccer
On Sunday, the Lady Beavers lost 3-2 in overtime to unbeaten Bowdoin. Lesley DeMarco and Stacie Nichol scored the only goals. Goalie Katie Matthews had 19 saves to keep the team in the game next day at 4:00 against UMass-Dartmouth.