Vicious E-Mail Angers Students

By Jessica Burr
News Editor

Throughout the year, Babson students have been subjected to e-mail wars: one student sends out a mass e-mail, and another student sends an e-mail in response. The result is a many useless messages, most (ironically) requesting people to stop sending mass e-mails.

However, these mass e-mails took a more serious turn this week when an unidentified student used senior Betsy Price's account to mass e-mail an explicit, pornographic picture and obscene message, which included the statement that the sender was "waiting anxiously for your response."

Price was logged on to a computer in a study room in Horn Library on Monday, March 10, where she was working on a group project with several other people. The group left the room around 8:30 PM, with Price out logging Price out. The message was sent at 8:48 PM. By 9:00 PM, a friend called Price to alert her to the situation.

Price first notified ITSD, who, says, told her the message was caught, but they couldn't do anything because they are not in charge of the policy. They wouldn't do anything until they were told to do so. She then asked if she could send a mass e-mail response disclaiming the vulgar message. ITSD told her that she was not allowed to do so.

Shortly after the original message was sent, Price checked her e-mail account and found she had received "thirty really nasty messages" in response to the obscene mass e-mail. However, Price did not call Public Safety until people started responding via voice mail.

Upon realizing the seriousness of the situation, Public Safety began a thorough investigation. They have yet to find the person responsible for sending the original message. Price then alerted the Offices of Student Affairs and Campus Life. These offices are also investigating the issue and trying to decide if and how the current e-mail policy could be changed. At the moment, the Computer Code of Ethics states, "the same moral and ethical behaviors that apply in the computing environment apply in the noncomputing environment - including [the prohibition] of reading another user's files." The electronic mail rules state, "it is inappropriate to send obscene or harassing messages through electronic mail (e-mail)."

Some proposed changes to the policy include revoking all mass e-mailing privileges completely or setting up multiple pass codes so that students can use computer applications as a group without anyone having access to mailing capabilities. However, for the moment, Dean of Students Joseph Ford sent out a mass e-mail to all Babson students that includes the statement: "this incident is a serious violation of the College's Computer Code of Ethics and Harassment Policy, a felony, and strikes at the heart of the kind of caring community that we are striving to become. I hope that you are all outraged by this incident and will continue to support Betsy in a respectful and appropriate manner. This latest incident has caused the College to pause to reflect and evaluate the current privilege students have to utilize this technology."

At the moment, Price is satisfied with the efforts of Public Safety and the Deans and hopes that the person responsible is found soon. She added, "I don't think people know how serious an issue this is."

A Life Saver

A saving life campaigners say that a machine that stops further falls into the mouth. One construction worker commented, "a machine like that would have saved his life in less than nothing."

Although Sullivan saw Silvies arm caught in the machine, he stopped the fallsness to the actual incident and, at the moment, no one knows how Silvies arm got caught in the mouth. Police closed off the area until the fall...
Men's Lacrosse Team Moving on After Allegations and Rumors

By Gardner Boulmam
Editor-In-Chief

Rumors and innuendo regarding the men's lacrosse team have been circulating around campus during the past few weeks. The gossip has been the result of numerous investigations into the team and its members for certain violations, some team-related others individual, of Babson College's code of conduct.

The first incident which cast a shadow over the team was senior Russel Moyes's accident at the main College gate. At the time of the occurrence, Moyes was a member of the lacrosse team. The only official word is given in Coach Bill Cole's Letter to the Editor (see the OFS News for the Coach's complete statement) said a student damaged the sign and drove away with Cole did not give the name of the student due to certain legal restrictions imposed upon him by law. However, word of who was involved in the accident spread through campus quickly. One student, who requested to remain un-named, stated, "I seem like everyone knew who was in the accident within a couple of days."

The accident, as Coach Cole's letter indicates, was investigated through Administration Review. This adjudication process is "usually used when the student accepts responsibility" or the facts of the incident are "not in dispute," said Dean of Students Joe Ford. One of the sanctions of the Review was Moyes's suspension from the team.

The second matter involved the lacrosse team more directly than the first. Charges of hazing have been alleged against the team. The allegations surfaced when an anonymous letter was mailed to both Director of Campus Life Tim Mann and Dean of Students Joe Ford. One of the sanctions of the Review was Moyes's suspension from the team.

As a result of the letter, the College began two investigations. One was conducted by the Athletics Department and the other by the administration. Both lasted ten days and involved numerous interviews of team members.

The results of those two investigations were wide ranging. The team was not convicted of hazing because their activities did not meet the Massachusetts definition which clearly states hazing is "any activity which willfully or recklessly endangers the health of any student or other person." Rather, the team was found guilty of "inappropriate initiation activities, and an unwelcome manner-like conduct," said Ford.

The team's punishment includes, canceling their pre-paid trip to Orlando, permission to individual team members for their actions, forcing the team captains to step down, suspending the captains for three games, and ordering team members to perform meets. Ford said, "I hope other organizations think about the way they welcome new members."
Writing Contest Renamed in Memory of Michael Conlon

By Lesicia Stallworth
News Editor

Since 1994, Babson College has run an annual writ-
ing contest strictly for first-year students. The contest, formerly known as the Freshman Writing Contest, has been recently re-
named in the memory of Michael J. Conlon, Class of 1996.

Conlon lost his life last semester in a tragic car accident. He was survived by his family and his many friends in the Babson community. Upon hear-
ing of Conlon's passing, people in the Babson community began to think of ways they could pray to pay tribute to his memory. There was a candlelight vigil held for him by the Student Government Association. Last semester's Dance Ensemble production, "The Dance Factory," was dedicated to Conlon. This year, the Writing Center has found a way to memorialize Conlon for more than an in-

During a staff meeting, Head of the Writing Center Professor Mary and the peer consultants were brainstorming about ways in which they could remember Michael Conlon. "It was suggested that one way we could remember him was to rename the Freshman Writing Contest after him. I dis-

The idea was very popular," reported Pinard.

Pinard discussed the reasons the decisions was fi-
nalized. "In part, it was because he was a devoted Peer Writing Consultant for two full years; he was a devoted member of the Babson community. He was al-
ways so supportive of not only his good friends, but people he didn't know. There are many stories about Michael reaching out to people because he cared on a basic level for people's hap-

Every year, the top three winning entries are pub-
lished. Pinard hopes that The Writing Center can continue to build on the prior success of the contest. Included with the pub-
lished papers will be a tribute to Michael Conlon. There will be a special year so that anyone who picks up a copy of the Michael Conlon Writing Contest will have a sense of who this important member of the Babson community was to the Writing Center and to the Babson community is general.

The Michael Conlon Writing Contest is entirely or-
ganized, advertised and judged by Peer Writing Consultants. There is an editorial board re-
sponsible for the actual public-

Habitat for Humanity Receives FME Business Donation

By Jessica Buett
News Editor

Cousin Larry, one of the Freshman Management Experience (FME) student-run businesses, re-
cently donated $100 to Babson's chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization which helps build houses for people who cannot afford to buy homes on their own. This donation will help fund the Babson College Habitat team's trip to Albany, Georgia during spring break, where the group will work on the painting and landscaping of two houses currently under construct-

The trip itself will cost app-

From left to right: Sean Devine, CEO Cousin Larry; Karen Porzio, Habitat Coordinator; John Hart, Habitat Coordinator; Jeff Keene, VP Finance Cousin Larry; and Michael Maha, and VP Operations Cousin Larry

Marriott Food Services on campus donated food for the weekend. How-

We are seeking all of the FME busi-

ties that if they would like to donate any of their profits to this worthy cause." Sean Devine, CEO of Cousin Larry, a late night food de-

four co-chairs of the trip said, "Habit-
at is about learning by doing and social responsibility. Both set key ideas on which our education as a Babson is based." Hart also points out that 100% of all money donated to Habitat goes directly to service. The 1997 Babson College Habitat Team includes: Co-Chairs John Hart, Nicole Jenson, Dave Courby, and Karen Porzio; com-

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even though they wouldn't have made any profits from this worthy cause." Sean Devine, CEO of Cousin Larry, a late night food de-

Report Claims McVeigh Confessed

By Associated Press
Special to the Free Press

McVeigh told his lawyers he attacked the federal building in Oklahoma City in a "hostile act" that he did not intend, according to court records.

Two weeks ago, the Oklahoma City Federal Building was the scene of an explosion that killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others.

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Coming Together Before the Storm

Ever since I joined the Free Press, our relationship with SGCA has been, to say the least, unpleasant. Perhaps, as many people have said, it was as much due to the individuals involved as anything else. Well, perhaps. But that's the past and I am not much of one to look back and cry over it. I am quite the opposite. The Free Press has been before it an incredible opportunity. As I spelled out in my first editorial, I am just to make this campus possess something I have never seen it possess before: a sense of community. I feel the Free Press can foster that change in ways never dreamed of before. However, rather than start my description of what we can do together, I feel it appropriate to tie the "Rose Page" first.

Returning to the issue of SGCA. Today, the new Executive Board and our Executive Staff are meeting to "clear the air." I want to be the first to announce that the age-old anger, bitterness, and hatred between our organizations is done. What happened in the past in no way reflects what will happen in our future. You see, Babson needs our cooperation and unity more than we need to divide and rule Babson.

As a first step to mutual acceptance and assistance, I would like to make a proposal. With the approval of the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the Executive Board, I would like to address both houses and discuss, in a forthright and open manner, the obstacles I feel we all face as we move towards becoming a community. Only by addressing our problems can we work together to find a solution.

The issue of solving our problems, however, is extremely difficult. In my estimation the problems we face have become, to a large extent, ingrained in our psyche. We take them for granted everyday and are, many times, unaware of their existence until it's too late, until we have hoisted on any chance of developing the sense of community we all desire. So, the statements I will begin to make will anger some and will enrage others. However, through it all, we'll have to face the one which stands in the way of making Babson everything it is already on the outside on the inside, ourselves.

When I say community, you must understand it's not the thing prior editors have harped on. It's allusive and it frequently escapes every sense of emotions. You see, the question of whether or not we are a better community cannot be answered logically. The number of people who attended the last Knight Party is not the guide. Rather, the answer is something we can only feel. You'll know it in a variety of ways. You may start to believe that those around you have taken a vested interest in your happiness and well-being. That others have, for just a moment, placed their friends above themselves. That's not an easy thing to do, and whether we have achieved it or not is an even harder question to answer.

I am certain we can address the problems we need to and, in the process, make ourselves stronger. Babson has always been a school of individuals. Individualism cannot comprise a community. Ironically, only a community will allow you and I, as Babson students, to rise to the next level of academic and personal excellence in the future.

Sincerely,

Gardner F. Boothby III
Editor-In-Chief

Time to Move on

I would like to take a moment to say goodbye to two retiring Free Press editors. This week marks yet another end to two long Free Press careers, that of the Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor, David Overby and Chris Leaman. They have succumbed to the inevitable senior-itis and are leaving our ranks. These two have been the backbone of the Free Press Sports Section for some time now and I feel the need to recognize and thank them for all their efforts.

Is Stone Cold?

In response to some upsetting thoughts from Chris Stone's article on page 10, that made me rush to the computer to voice my opinion. First off be referred to the Free Press's all time low for printing the Stone menu in last week's issue. In terms of integrity, yes it can be an all-time low however it did get people to look beyond the front page, including yourself Chris Stone. In my opinion, I think this is why so many students carrying clothing out of Hollister every week. Call it what you want, however your partially right they are just another student organization trying to get some free publicity.

Mist at night sparked a fire underneath me that is the fact you refer to The Free Press as a "mass mailing" and that it only receives 2% readership beyond the face page. In this issue there is over 4000 circulated weekly, 200 subscribers and on a typical Thursday evening you can walk into The Chipper and see the majority of students diligently reading The Babson Free Press.

I do agree with you that yes mass e-mails are getting to be a staple of the Chipper's computer guts I do believe there is a way to intercept any mass distribution across a network. Perhaps ITSD should look into preservative measures before inserting into a newsgroup server, which will only add to the confusion. Almost two years ago, I was a part of this organization. As for as I can remember, The Free Press has been referred to every name in the book besides "mass-mailing." Either loved or hated this organization is a team that logs in over 200 labor hours per week, spending many late nights producing the most comprehensive information source this campus has ever seen. You requested next time you get fan-mail that we provide a sponsor. For this purpose my personal sponsor is Skip, The Dean of Deregents. Why may 10% ask for this, Skip? He turns in this article every week, handwritten, not relying on ITSD, and I don't recall Skip ever using "Classic Cleaners." Recently, last time I checked, the mass mailings only received a mere 1% open rate ratio.

Theodore C. Beaur IV
Executive Business Director

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Letter to the Editor

I am writing in response to the mass E-mail message entitled: Elizabeth Price: my body. Initially I would like to inform everyone that I did not send such a message and was an victim of an "E-mail prank." I hung to say that I am horrified that any Babson student would be so inconsiderate, malicious, and perverted. I am even more disgusted by those individuals who chose to respond to such a message both my E-mail and voice mail. Each of you have far too much time on your hands. I obviously am not the type of person that would ever write or distribute a message such as this. However, I chose to write this editorial as a means to address not only those perverted individuals, but those who choose to do nothing to combat the situation. There is obviously a problem with the system if there are no additional restrictions preventing ANY Babson student from sending ANY type of mass message under ANY person's account. Whether or not a student forgets to log off one time or their password is revealed somehow, or he should have to worry about circumstances such as this. Although I am quite embarrassed by this occurrence, I am not writing this only to relieve myself of any responsibility. Of course the responsibility lies in the hands of those who are suppose to control this type of situation from happening before the damage is done. I think this is a type of situation that has been most prevalent this year and it is time that it be addressed as such. More importantly, I hope that this letter will bring this serious issue to the attention of Cristiano Conception of Network Support Services. Hopefully he will find a way to control students' access to and distribution of mass messages, if they should have this privilege at all, and make the system more sound proof. I personally received no help from ITSD at the time of the occurrence. They would not help me send a mass E-mail message informing those who read the previous message that it was a prank. Instead they told me that it would cause too much of a "disturbance" and would create a "chain of responses" that would benefit the system to get "ME in trouble." The fact that I would get in trouble for telling my fellow students that I did not send a pornographic E-mail about myself is beyond me. My point is that the people in charge of the E-mail system at Babson have some major problems to address and work out. Unfortunately, so do some of the students on this campus.

Sincerely,

Betsy Price
The Portable B.S. in Business Administration

OCS1000: Resumes and Interviews

By Alexander Handy
Thinker and Theorist

The following is an interview conducted in person.

Interviewer: Hello, Mr. Doe. Thank you for coming here today.

Student: It's nice to meet you. I am glad to be here.

Interviewer: The purpose of this interview is to discuss your resume.

Student: That's it? I: Yes. Let's take it from the top. Your objective, do you really want a job that is physically rewarding? S: I certainly do. I believe a job should encompass all aspects of one's being.

I: We have an opening as a laborer in our steel-fish company in Lowell. S: That's not what I meant.

I: Your education, it says you are a Marketing Communications Management Concentration Major. What is that? S: Babson is the number one undergraduate business specialty school and offers many different business majors. My major in a combination of courses which seek to utilize the innate nature of business theory and application.

I: It sounds like you made that major up.

S: No, it is a real major.

I: Your transcript reads, "Self-Designed Major." Is it really self-designed?

S: That's nice. Your activities, what did you do in the student government or wazzu association?

I: Student government wazzu association.

S: Who's who?

I: Wazzu.

S: Wazzu.

I: Yes, did you read this resume?

S: Should I have read it after Handy Resume Plus wrote it?

I: What did you do as a student government wazzu association representative aside from spell checking?

S: If the SGA, of the number one undergraduate business specialty school, I assisted in coordinating activities on campus to provide for our customers, the students, with meaningful activities and events.

I: Really?

S: Sure.

I: I had a SGA representative once, and all we did was sit and listen to a bunch of boring executive board members.

S: We did that too.

I: Do you mean you did that while you were on the executive board?

S: No, I thought I was interesting.

I: Did anyone else?

S: Of course.

I: I see, I think you are interesting. So will my associates when I tell them about you.

S: Thanks.

I: What is the Babson European Society?

S: It is a society, at the number one undergraduate business specialty school, that seeks to develop and integrate students on campus so that they will appreciate the rich culture that Europe has to offer.

I: Rich culture, huh? Did you participate in any activities besides M-80?

S: Oh, you're thinking of a different club. Our's played Risk.

I: The rugby club, what position did you play?

S: There are positions.

I: In other words, I will never be able to compete with Daddy for long. That company is not a sole proprietorship of my father. I'll bet your uncle is a partner. Why is it your title changed, but not your responsibilities?

S: Even though I did not take on different responsibilities it does not mean my responsibilities for that aspect of the company did not change. I tell it better's why. Didn't you include your high school transcript in your application?

S: I wanted you to see the whole perspective on me.

I: Why did your grades fall in college?

S: My friends didn't always do the work extremely well. Do you think you could make up a high school school, pay to have stationary printed, and have someone sit and answer a phone in your case?

I: Only someone who has job experience in a foreign country with titles they know I could never check would do that.

S: You can call my high school, I'll be there.

I: Tell me and the phone in your friend's room will ring and he will answer, "CJ's.

S: It's a foreign number if you want it.

I: So you are a foreign friend. Who can I check the number, it's a Ugandan number.

S: So you know a Ugandan, what does that prove?

S: That I know a lot about Mercedes.

S: That's nice. Moving on, I've noticed you have visited almost every capital in Europe, but you don't mention Oklahoma.

S: We were all business-related.

I: Searching for the perfect McNugget, I'm sure.

S: No.

I: Ok, so your passport is a book.

S: What did you do besides carry your Daddy's suitcase?

S: No, I'm not an executive anymore.

I: Do you feel you were ethical when writing your resume?

S: I have ever taken an ethics course so that you know what ethics are.

S: Yes.

I: It doesn't seem to have worked.

Business and ethics sound like an oxymoron. Unless... what was the full name of your ethics course?

S: Machiavellian Ethics.

I: I guess it did work.

S: Babson is a good school, you know. We are the number one undergraduate business specialty school in the United States.

I: Yes, you told me three times already. I'm glad you know how to use Lotus 1-2-3. It will help you.

S: I thought nobody used Lotus 1-2-3 anymore.

I: Guess it's good that you include important information like that on your resume. Any questions?

S: Are you going to hire me?

I: Thanks for coming by. That's a tough challenge you have.

S: Yeah, it's a role. If you like my watch, you should see my car.

I: I have a Times and a Yugo. By the way, a bunch of the associates and I are going skydiving after our lunch break. Would you like to join us?

S: Are you crazy?

I: It would help in getting a job. I want my associates to see you are real. That I'm not making you up when I tell them about you. You have gone skydiving haven't you?

S: Well, thanks anyway. I've got another interview, and I've got to run.

Editor's Note: Mr. Handy, a world-class consultant, is the leader of an expedition to settle a pet rock colony on the moon.
Keep Hope Alive...Keep On Smiling!

By D. Monza Dinga
Staff Writer

One Tuesday afternoon, at the Ashfield High School, a teacher brought a bag full of fruit to her eighth grade class.

"Now class, I'm going to reach into the bag and describe a piece of fruit, and you tell me what fruit I'm talking about. Okay, first it is round, plump, and red." Of course, Johnny raised his hand high, but the teacher, wisely, ignored him and picked Deborah, who promptly answered "An apple.

"No, Deborah, it's a beet, but I like your thinking. Now, for the second. It's soft, fuzzy, and colored red and brownish." Well, Johnny is hopping up and down in his seat trying to get the teacher to call on him. But she skips him again and calls on Billy.

"It's a peach!"

"No, Billy, I'm afraid it's a potato. But I like your thinking. Here's another: it's long, yellow, and fairly hard." By now, Johnny is about to explode as he waves his hand frantically. The teacher skips him again and calls on Sally. "A banana," she says.

"No," the teacher replies, "it's a squash, but I like your thinking." Johnny is a little irritated now, so he speaks up loudly.

"Hey, I've got one for you, teacher; let me put my hand in my pocket. Okay, I've got it: it's round, hard, and it's got a head on it." "Johnny?" She cries.

"That's a pumpkin," says Billy, "no, answers Johnny, 'it's a quarter, but I like your thinking!'"

Appearances can sometimes be misleading. There definitely are obvious differences between appearance and reality. In real life, it sometimes happens that we confuse the two, but Johnny has illustrated here that things really are different from what they appear to be. Take the case of life, for instance. What is life? What do we consider life to be? Is life only about keeping scores, about how many friends you have, and what you are expected you are?

No it is not. Life is not about if you have plans for a bright future, or if you have job. It is not about whom you are dating, whom you used to date, how many people you have dated, or if you have been with anyone at all. It is not about whom you have kissed, or the people with whom you have eaten cheese. Life is not about who your family is or how much money it has, or what kind of car you drive, or where you are sent to school, or what clothes you wear, what shoes you have on, or kind of music you listen to.

Life is not about how tall, short, chunky, or skinny you are. It is not about your hair being blonde, red, black, or brown. Or if your skin is too light or dark.

It certainly is about what grades you get, how smart you are, how smart everybody else thinks you are, or how smart standardized tests say you are. Life is not about what clubs you are in or how good you are at your sport. It's not about representing your whole being on a piece of paper and seeing who will "accept the written you.

Life just isn't what it appears to be. Life is about whom you love and whom you hurt, about whom you make happy or unhappy purposely. It is about keeping or betraying trust, about friendship, used as virtue or a weapon. Life is about what you say and mean, maybe hurtful, maybe heartening; about starting rumors and contributing to petty gossip. It is about what judgments you pass and why, and whom your judgments are spread to.

Life is about whom you have ignored with full control and intent, it is about jealousy, fear, ignorance, and revenge; it is about carrying inner hate and love, letting them grow, and spreading them.

But most of all, it's about using your life to touch or poison other peoples hearts in such a way that could never have occurred aloud. Only you choose the way those hearts are affected, and those choices are what life is all about.

Life is about the twists and turns we encounter daily. It is about doing poorly in the midterm exams, and recognizing that YES, in fact I did poorly... But it is not about stopping there, it is about the extra effort I put in to make up for past failures. It is about the comeback in launch to combat the finals. This is what life is, this is reality.

Did you come out of the mid-term feeling low? Do you constantly nagging thought that you should have done this or that instead? Do you hate the feeling that every one did better than you did? That everyone else would make it but you? And you are not alone, so you should not feel discouraged. Life is also about disappointments. Take the Abraham Lincoln, for instance.

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature in Illinois, and was badly defeated. Then he entered business, failed, and spent 17 years of his life paying off the debts of a worthless partner. He fell in love with a beautiful young woman (Ann Redlodge) to whom he became engaged, then she died of "brain fever". Ann's death almost shattered Lincoln, it brought to mind memories of his earlier losses: his brother Thomas, his sister Sarah, and above all, his mother. Lincoln went into profound depression. But this was not all.

Entering politics he ran for congress and was badly defeated. He then tried to get an appointment to the United States Land Office, but failed. He became a candidate for the United States Senate and was badly defeated. In 1856 he became a candidate for the Vice Presidency and was again defeated. In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas. But in the face of all this defeat and failure, he eventually achieved the highest success attainable in life and undying fame to the end of time. Imagine this, of a man who had confided in Henry Villard (journalist) in 1858 that he doubted his ability to become a senator, though his wife was confident he would one day become President.

"Just think of a sucke as me as President." Lincoln ex claimed.

And just when life appeared to have ended for Lincoln, he came back even stronger to leave us with his unyielding legacy of a life well lived, a country preserved, a people united and to a lesser extent a bedroom for the Clinton White House to rent for US $100,000 per night! (Talks about disgusting. Anyways, you get the picture).

So cheer up and follow your dreams. Life isn't that horrible yet. And while pursuing those dreams, the road on which you are treading seems impossible steep, keep your spirits high. Bruce Wimter says: ... don't wait for reasoning words or known to lead the way. For seldom could you find a soul with dreams to to same as yours. Not often will another help you pass through troubled doors."

Stay on smiling...keep hope alive.

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Dead Men Rollin' and Angel's Stolen

By Skip Connolly
Dean of Detergents

Howdy Gang! This week The Dean was besieged with scores of people inquiring as to when the photograph column was taken. Well my friends, that little clunk of paradise is what's known as The “Hardrock Cafe #2” located on my property out in the Berkshires. It’s rocky ledges has hosted many a Babson student including the likes of the legendary "Mr. Bill," Mike "Gill" Gillis, and Mark "Faroo Savy" Savaria.

But the hills are still resounding because of the stay of the "Cookie King" of Coleman himself, John Hart. With all the wild animal fur, it's an adventure wood walk down by the brook, this legged Babo Beaver proved to be the exact opposite of his fuzzy cousins by choosing down every thing but wood up above. Yes, it didn’t take old grizz (the insisting on being called that) long to climb inside his suburban roots and turn into an ax wielding outdoorsman. (He had to get some fudge that he froze the night before.) The old boy looked just like Uta Pippig, without the messy d-a-s, charging up a hill, and then in search of wild fruit loops and skittles’ patches. But the most surprising part of the whole weekend was when the "Twinkie" kid made his way down to the complex web of lasers beans, re- main grounded. Now what’s his mystery is how the Fed's know that the angels would appear at the site. But thanks to our inside source, their motive isn’t a mystery. Government officials were afraid that the angels were sent here to bring world peace, which would destroy our defense indust rey and throw our economy into a tailspin. Now the Pope, as ex- pected is sniffing over the whole ordeal and is demanding an im- mediate meeting with Billy Clinton and me. Furthermore, I don’t foresee any changes in this mind boggling drama. Stay tuned.

All rights, Widow Brestler had her dead husband dug up so she could roll him over on his side. Weirdo Widow claimed that her husband never did like to sleep on his back and shouldn’t be forced to spend eternity in a position that he didn’t like. That’s ironic. I once I, a guy side-ways because of the brook wouldn’t fit in the hole lying flat, it was hotter than hell and we had a case of beer hidden in the woods. So needless to say, we just wanted this guy in the hole. And when jumping up and down on the box didn’t work, what else were we to do? Outside of calling the hole wider, that’s all that I could think of. Hey don’t ever fall asleep when using a 9000 lbs line. How did经营 of Troy NY did just that for 12 hours and now owes a shopping $7,164. And finally the WSN reports ano- ther case of "Batallion Fatality." Only this time it wasn’t an explosion of Flamingo. Mohammad Al-Awadi was found dead in his bed after he passed so much gas that he actually suffo- cated. This 140-pounder’s diet consisted mainly of cabbage and beans and was known for his nu- merous rancho gas attacks. So when the slobs autopsy showed high levels of gas in his lungs, a little oxygen in his blood and police couldn’t find any other source of gas anywhere, it could only mean that he was ripping a bunch of beauties in his sleep, and choked.

My parring words of wisdom this time around deals with an intelligent and thrifty way to dispose of bowlowh. Now before you go reaching for a barb bag, bowlowh is simply a combination of chemicals and water concocted by the janitor in an effort to ward off the HerbBeefEatty and assure you a safe and enjoyable staying on the throne. Bowlowh once mixed, is stored in the bathroom cleaning kit and can be applied with either a Johnny mop or a wet piece of paper. But the quilted dimension with what to do with the excess. Leave it for tomorrow? No way, it loses its faze. I sug- gest instead you return it to the receiv- er and let it there and let it soak. Usage is at an all time high and depending on monitoring paper use. Please note that during cold and flu seasons, the moisture inaccuracy. Have a good break and make it back in one piece. We’ll need the customers.

The Dean.

Am I Overreacting Or Is Something Seriously Going Wrong?

By Shiv Singh
Op/Ed Editor

This article wasn’t sup- posed to be written this week. It was sup- posed to be reading a different article. Unfortunately, after writing it, I read it. I simply dragged it to the trash on my mac and selected empty trash. I wasn’t bored, the article wasn’t lossy, and I wasn’t even being asinine. Something else came up that inspired me to write again.

E-mail on campus is getting way out of hand. That’s all this article is going to be about. So if you don’t want to read about e-mail, the Babson community, and the damage that is being done, stop at this point. Otherwise fasten your seat belts and prepare for take off. It might be a bumpy ride.

This evening (it is Mon- day as I write this) a mass e-mail went out to all the sophomores, juniors, and seniors on campus. It was a lewd, pornographic e- mail supposedly sent by a certain who knows who for personal reasons. The problem is that she didn’t send it. Someone else gained il- e-mail accounts and account and sent the e-mail. All the upperclassmen got this e-mail. It was a cruel, heartless joke.

So these things happen, and I am only overreacting with good reason. This crude joke is the last straw as far as I’m concerned. I would like to pose a question. Does anyone have the right to send the mail (When is a mass e-mail?)

Does anyone have the right to flood my mailbox with trash? America Online used and won a case against Cyberpromotions about the spam. Maybe. But I can’t say we should all sue. And I nearly forgot the last question. Are we still in Junior High?

The internet, and e- mail specifically, is phenomenal technology. The internet and e- mail can be used or abused. That is a fact. But on campus we live in a micro community. We can create and enforce our own rules. We can do the same for our network. If ITDS does have specific guidelines to prevent this kind of behavior.

Unfortunately they are not being followed or being enforced. There is a gap somewhere.

College is about com- munity. It is about a learning environment -- "At Babson, being a business school, we are very money-oriented. If there is anything as the Babson Dream, it is to become filthy rich." --

(Note: The keywords here are thoughtfully and intelligently. Mass e-mailing to all our mail- boxes is not necessarily a good thing. E-mailing lewd, scandal- ous, and mean stuff is downright uncivil. How could someone be so insensitive and immature?

For once, I’m at a loss for words. E-mail should be used appropriately. But what does that mean? Independent micro community laws should be set up for people sharing common interests or majors. Internal newsgroups should be created. A forum for discussion within the college must exist and be developed. From what I’ve heard, newsgroups are coming soon, which is good. (My gripe is, why is ITDS being so reactive about it?) We should have had newsgroups a while ago). These newsgroups can be done with the internet technology we have. Mass, lewd, even for sale and non-reading type e-mails aren’t worth very much.

I am overreacting to this e-mail incident. These things hap- pen. There is always the odd ball who is horrifically immature and disgusting.

"At Babson, being a business school, we are very money-oriented. If there is anything as the Babson Dream, it is to become filthy rich."
Letter: The (Computer (Noun Here)) Gets Serious

The Free Press ran out of ideas last week for articles and sunk to an all-time content low by actually publishing the Trim menu. Since I ran out of funny things to say this week or people to offend, I just figured I would follow their example and write my breakfast menu for the next week.

Monday: Rice Crispies and Lucky Charms w/cranberry juice. Tuesday: Lucky Charms and Honey Nut Cheerios w/orange juice. Wednesday: See Monday. Thursday & Friday: 2 Words: Waffle Bar!!! Now on to more pressing issues.

When I started this column I said that I was here to answer questions and if nobody sent them to me then I would just right whatever was on my mind. Well somebody actually sent me a question. I know you are disappointed and as much as I would like to ramble on in my usual comical style, I have to keep my promise and answer the question.

You probably do not remember but last week Classic Cleaners (+4628) sent a mass email out informing the campus that they were now accepting distributing laundry through the Information Booth. After they sent this email, the head of ITSD sent them an email telling them that this was not allowed. (This is where the question comes.) After receiving this letter, the owners of Classic Cleaners (+4628) wrote me and asked why mass emails are not allowed at Babson. They feel that it is an effective and inexpensive medium to alert the entire community of relative information and were wondering why Babson (who claims to be an institution that fosters entrepreneurship) would create rules that are restrictive to creative advertising via email. If you wish to read my response to Classic Cleaners (+4628), feel free to read on. If not please turn to page 12 where you will see what the Exchange will be serving during the week of July 9th.

ITSD’s policy does not allow the use of mass emails by general students for several reasons, which I will get to later. There are loopholes though. If you are a FAE business or a student organization, you can have your advisor sponsor a mass email. This method of sponsorship was put in place to prevent-

"Just think if your box in Holliet got filled with 50 pamphlets everyday with advertisements for cars or kids trying to peddle calling cards, candy or hats?"

- students for sending out random emails just because they have something to sell or if they have a good maybe they would want to share with the campus. It is sort of a screening process to make sure that our boxes do not get filled on a daily basis with things we are not interested in. Just think if your box in Holliet got filled with 50 pamphlets everyday with advertisements for cars or kids trying to peddle calling cards, candy or hats? You would probably not appreciate it and would get annoyed after a while. Marketing professors at Babson will probably send you a bill.

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Misc.

Premiere Art Course an Amazing Success

By Angelo R. Framulari II Features Editor

Students can now look forward to a new side of Babson. With the implementation of Babson’s ground breaking art course, “Total Immersion in Art” (“TIA”) in the students, the entrepreneurial spirit at Babson has finally met its match. Yes, the artistic fervor has taken Babson by storm this year, with TIA leading the way. Needless to say, the class was a monumental success. The first course of its kind here at Babson, TIA looked off to this winter session with professor Deborah Bates as the “class mentor.” The class, which ran from January 27th to April 28th, soon became one of the most popular winter session courses, even though some students were hesitant at first. One student who attended the class, Eric Rinkin, said, “I’m glad I did.” At first, we were asked why we were taking the class. We said, “Because the Internet class was full.” By the end of winter session, it was more like, “I’m taking the Internet class because Total Immersion in Art is full.” Eric was surprised to find that there were so many excellent artists in the class, especially since Babson is a business school. “I am proud to be among the pioneers of the first art course at Babson,” says Eric. “It made me realize that there are other ways to make a living.”

The true value of this class, says John Hart, “is the experiential learning aspect of it.” Not only do you see art, but you do it. Not only do you read about artists and their work in the case packet, but actually go out to the studios and meet them.” He goes on to say that he has had “similar learning experiences while at Babson, and this is one of the most enjoyable.”

It is the experiential learning that makes this visual arts course such a phenomenon here at Babson. The class visits various artists such as the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, WGBH-TV Channel 2, the Fogg Museum at Harvard, and the Bruce Museum of Art and Sculpture in Greenwich. The course ended with a student exhibition of art that they had created in class. The exhibition was held on January 17th, from 12:30pm-2:00pm and was very well attended. Even President Glavin showed up to support the students in their artistic debut. Students’ self-portraiture explored their “other side.”

The most generous of this class, says John Hart, “is the experiential learning aspect of it.” It deals with art and its influence on your life. The students were given the avenue to pursue their particular interest in art and explore this new realm of thought. The students were given the opportunity to pursue their passion in art and to understand that art is a powerful tool in the world of business. The students were given the opportunity to express their creativity and to explore their own personal artistic vision.

Trim Talk!

By Mike Salvi Consulting Writer

Hopefully everyone enjoyed the menus and the end of last week’s Babson Free Press. We have included the rest of this week’s menu before Spring Break.

Did You Know?!

- Every Saturday and Sunday, we offer Belgian waffles from 4pm-6pm, as well as Monday thru Friday from 8:30am to 10:00am. “This makes fresh muffins and pastries every morning, 7 days a week.”
- We bake fresh hot pies every Sunday night, as well as a variety of desserts daily.
- Stir fry is available on Sunday.

Cook all our vegetables without butter or salt, and we will never add MSG to anything. We have many salad dressings which are low-fat. They include Honey Mustard, Italian, Ranch, Swiss, and Spicy and 1000 Island. Chef Gerry’s

Chef Gerry’s

Fried Millot Jr. has been our chef for 7 years, and he has been on staff since 1981. All of our soups are made from scratch. We have your input and ideas. If you have any menu suggestions or recipe ideas, please talk to Al (the one with the tall hat in Trim).

MENU

All items subject to availability.

March 14

Lunch
1) Eggplant Parmesan
2) Braided Cod Nuggets
3) Baked Stuffed Spots
4) Sunday Special
5) Sour Cream Fries

Dinner
1) Buffalo Wings
2) Baked Herb Fish
3) Calypso Pork Chops
4) White Rice
5) Creme Brulee
6) Carrots

International
1) Veggie Stir Fry w/ StringLoops

Hey, Where’s the Rest?

We’re going to be on Spring Break Silly!

Cancer (June 22-July 23): Time spent with a child or one who knows how to enjoy the small joys and victories in life is good for your morale this week. This is important, because a current disappointment has you feeling a little depressed.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 23): Your desire to be businesslike may be undermined by a conflicting desire to nurture others and to give them a break, even if it ends up costing you. Play the line between simple generosity and a need to run the show for someone else.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Telling the truth is the best policy. Although changes are taking place that are difficult for you to work with while still feeling effective, you will be able to work more efficiently and do more for others as a result. Use your time and energy with care this week.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Be aware of the dangers of your personal safety today. Injuries are most likely in the morning hours. Gather information until you have enough varying points of view to piece together a story that makes sense. Someone who has been acting the innocent is actually not to be trusted.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): The energy of this week lends themselves to dreams of creating a life for yourself that really is truly comfortable rather than showy. Be aware of dangers that could derail you while traveling, especially if you are in a foreign country.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You are devoted to this mediator this week, but do not use too much energy doing for others what they must ultimately do for themselves. Getting too deeply involved isn’t going to bring out the best in you, for you have a biased opinion about what the outcome should be.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): A capricorn shows one’s dispositional by pointing out some insignificant things to you. You are blameless, but he/she has built unrealistic hopes. Insist on your freedom and on expressing your point of view. A surge of creative inspiration you after this emotional interaction.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): You are mistaken if you think that you can get away with achieving goals through less than direct or honest means. The reality of today’s approach would be substantiated, and the acclaim you seek would be forthcoming. Take time along to review your long-range goals.

Features

Your Horoscope

The Weekly Horoscope is compiled by the Free Press staff for your enjoyment.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): Once you are on the trail of wrongdoers, nothing will stand in your way. Keep your investigation strictly on the business end, though. Righteous indignation has no place in the workplace, or for an event that will demand a shift in your schedule. The 13th will be a really lucky day for you.

Taurus (April 20-May 21): A chance to make a new start is married when you try to take a shortcut or pull strings. In the unusual case, what you know is more important than what you know. When you obtain the job through your own merit, you’ll never wonder whether you deserve it.

Gemini (May 22-June 21): You feel that you are being undervalued, not being heard in meetings. This feeling is understood by others. Your advice is consumed with attention. What you do is calculated to catch up and take a second look at your notion of what it means to be truly powerful.
Behind the Brew: Cranberry Madness

By Daniel J. Keefe
Managing Editor

"Just like mom used to make...before she got arrested." Check it out: my brew loving fans. Cider Jack has done it again. Now on the shelves and in Behind the Brew is a shocking new creation from the American Hard Cider company, Cider Jack's Cranberry Hard Cider. Yeah, you heard right, a cranberry flavored hard cider. Once again Cider Jack proves it is the leading innovator by paving new ground in the cider industry. So get to the point! How does it taste? Cider Jack's Cranberry Hard Cider is an unusual blend of traditional cider taste and texture, combined with the distinctive aroma and flavor of Cape Cod cranberries. The cranberry flavor is strong, but not overpowering. You know it's a cranberry cider when you drink it. Forget the old, wave a few juice aromas near the brew, this is a serious cranberry brew. The alcohol is evident as is its predecessor. The finish is somewhat bitter, classic of a true traditional hard cider. Locating the Cranberry Cider Jack should not be too much trouble. Just look for the red Brown label, with a tinc of the word mentioned. The arm and apple logo has been replaced by a fist crushing a pile of cranberries. As with the Cider Jack campaign, the new cranberry has a whole new slogen. It reads, "We like to say our cranberry cider's a 'burst of cran goodness.' Partly because 'bog of swampy freshness' doesn't sound right." You cranberry fans out there are going to love this one. Next Week: Next week in Behind the Brew, we'll have some interesting new brews from the people who brought us Evil Eye. Don't leave yet! I appreciate that some of you readers only pick up The Baken so that you can read my aspiring brew column and probably Skip's entertaining journey into the realm of weirdness, but don't throw the paper away just yet. Before you go, check out the business section next issue. In there you will see a rather interesting marketing report on the American Hard Cider Company. Check it out.

Auto Column: Dodge Ram

By Rob Montgomery
Auto Columnist

When I came to you on Saturday morning and looked out my window to see the rainy and snowy weather, I couldn't help but curse at myself for procrastinating on driving this week's vehicle for review. How can I have any fun, when the roads are going to be so unpredictable. Sitting through breakfast, I racked my mind for a way out of this predicament, when I realized the opportunity that lay right in front of my nose. With all of the rain, the local grounds bling under his breath about the guy who used to be tailgating him. With a full tank of gas, I get behind the wheel and we head back towards Balson.
The road manners of this truck are incredible. C清远 is all of the uncertain jiggles that I had always found characteristic of full size trucks. The big 5.9L Magnum engine producing 235 hp and appropriately 330 lb-ft of torque, is the largest and most powerful in its class. And although you ride above all other traffic, the truck maintains a sense of stability, which enables you to thrive about power to manage the slick and rugged terrain, while coasting fast enough to send waves of muddy water cascading about the truck. Conversely, four wheel low, requires a much slower pace, but enables you to traverse almost any obstacle that you may be presented with.

This truck is insane; it combines brute power and ability with a style so unique and unmistakable that there isn't another vehicle like it on the road. Now I know that by praising this truck, it must look like I never have anything negative to say about any of the test vehicles, but this isn't true. Think about it, why should I sacrifice a Saturday afternoon driving a car or truck for that matter, that I don't anticipate enjoying? However, if anyone has a suggestion for future reviews or for improvements in the column, please contact me via my e-mail here on campus.

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The Attitude for Investing

By Enrique "Q" Torres
Business Editor

Fear, greed, and associated personality quirks can psyche out even the most committed investor.

You know you should be saving for retirement, but it's hard to get past when you're overwhelmed by day-to-day expenses. You know you don't need to pick the top-performing mutual funds, but it can be hard to stop perusing mutual fund tables and make a move. You know you shouldn't sell stocks in a panic when the market plunges, but it's tough to hang on when everyone else is jumping ship.

Despite the reams of financial information available, even some of the best-managed investment plans never get on track or end up derailing because of a key barrier to success—you, the investor. To make money, the real deal, psychologically you can't always follow through.

The most obvious thing that people do wrong is spend to feel good before they buy and sell to feel terrible after they sell. Get a sure prescription for buying at the top and selling at the bottom. Third, you'll get into stocks that you buy at its top price simply because it has been performing well, not knowing that the performance will now fall, causing the investor to sell at a low.

An example would be investors in the year 1993. The year ended well for fund managers, because a large amount of capital was added to the market. Investors ready to try investing again during the last quarter of the year. These people were scared off by the crash of 1987. They were attracted by great momentum in poor 5000 stocks, which rose a healthy 10.1 percent. When the market crashed in 1987, they had sold in fear and sat on the sidelines waiting for prices to go even lower. Only after giving up years of profits did they finally decide to start buying again—just in time to see the market go nowhere in 1994.

Morningstar Inc. Why the difference? Most investors are getting in and out of funds at the wrong times, so funds tend to have more assets when they're going down and fewer when they're heading up. Does this mean you're doomed by the fables of human nature to earn dismal investment returns? Not if you recognize some common psychological pitfalls and take steps to avoid them. Procrastination

You know all the excuses. Either you don't have enough money, the market's too high, or you've already done so far behind there's no point in starting now. There's always a solid reason to delay investing. It's natural to weigh both sides and put off plowing. A little patience, which is what investing in the stock market is all about. You'll feel better about making an investment instead of plunger, you take a tentative stop or two. Lots of mutual fund families will let you start with a minimum investment of $1,000 or less. Some fund families will waive even that requirement, if you're willing to invest $80 every month.

Investing regularly is regardless of what the market is doing—dollars-cost averaging is a powerful emotional tool. It's also a practical remedy for would-be-market timers who are usually the ones to do it. You can avoid buying high and selling low.

Meanwhile, take the time to learn more about the market. People who do more reading and become more knowledgeable tend to be better investors. It builds confidence, and you will become more willing to take on more or greater risks due to your comprehension of the information you do have. Information Overload Too much knowledge can be as paralyzing as too little. While you need to be well informed, don't paralyze yourself with all the stock in day-to-day market moves. It's the media's job to tell you what's new. If you hang on every word, you can miss the real message: over the long term, stocks will rise and fall, and you can't beat the odds or short-term investments. Paul Andressen, a psychologist who works in the treasury department of a Florida-based finance company, once performed an experienced with graduate business students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Half the students used frequent news bulletins about stocks, and the others got no information at all. Those who got no news were more successful stock traders. This was mainly because people are paralyzed by fear caused by too much information about market fluctuations.

The remedy: Limit yourself to one or two good sources of current investing information. Hardy

There is a theory about hereby being part of the general market. Hardly is the only way we can develop our attitudes about investing from our own, rather than the attitudes those of many of today's investors grew up hearing stories about a relative who was wiped out after the 1929 market crash. The average American has a Great Depression mentality. If you ask people what they think, they think of their bank, or the $1 bill, or the idea of a house. They are not aware of the Depression, but they're less so today, when the bigger threat is inflation.

Don't confuse lack of volatility with safety. When investing for the long term, the volatility of stocks works to your advantage. Stocks should be part of the portfolio of every investor, including retirees who lived through the Depression.

Lack of Discipline It's hard to save when you have so many things on which to spend your money. I once heard a story told by one financial planner about a Californian lawyer. The lawyer insisted he couldn't save any money, despite an annual salary of $180,000, but he spent $1,600 a month eating out.

Sound advice is, have someone else help you with your financial information. If you're eligible for a 401k tax-deferred retirement plan or a 403b tax-sheltered annuity at work, your employer will automatically deduct your contribution automatically from your salary. Lots of mutual funds will be more than willing to delect your checking account automatically for that $20. You've decided to invest each month.

Perfectionism

With thousands of investments to choose from, you can search forever for a flawless fund. Call off the hunt. Everyone has to be prepared to lose money. You might find it easier to settle on a stock or a fund if you use someone else as a sounding board. That's what many successful investors do. For instance, investing icon Warren Buffett rarely makes a move without consulting his partner, Charlie Munger, his vice-chairman at Berkshire Hathaway. It may pay to take a little time to review the stock or market or a stock goes against, it always seems to help to have someone else to whom to complain about the problems. With a positive learning experience, you can join an investment club to bounce ideas off other people.

Impatience

Once you actually get off the dime and buy a reputable portfolio, it's tough to resign the temptation to sell off a portion and buy something "better," such as last year's hot new stock.

But that's often a losing strategy. Fund managers have different styles of investing, which go in and out of favor about as predictably as toy fads and TV shows. If you buy a fund that's riding a hot streak, you turn getting in just as it cools off.

Buying and selling tips could consider hiring a financial planner or other third-party advisor, perhaps an investments consulting firm that will make sure your capital accretes. Either one will help curb the itch to switch. You'll pay for the advice, but failing to stick with a good long-term investment strategy could be even more costly.

Q's Business Briefcase - Warren Buffett

By Enrique "Q" Torres
Business Editor

Continuing with the Investing 101 will be explanations of investment terms and how they are used in investing. This week we have an example of some risk measurement. In the case of the risk you are looking for you are currently essential to how much and in what way you are likely to save money.

The coming of the giant, Warren E. Buffett, I would just like to say a few words. For those students and faculty that may not know him let me intro-duce you to the man, the myth, the legend: Warren E. Buffett. What have you missed by not knowing this man? You missed the chance to buy into Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway at $18 a share in 1965, when he took control of what was then an aniling textile company. 

You didn't buy at $100,000, when Berkshire had become a modest conglomerate. Or at $550 in the early 1980s, when Berkshire was starting to roll and Buffett was becoming a minor investment deity. You didn't buy at $275 in 1994, when he had become a major financial god, and Buffettmania was sweeping the world. Next Berkshire is going for $377 a share, and Buffett's Berkshire stock is worth $16 billion, making him one of the richest men in the United States. The stock's price has been up 3.25 percent a year, compounded since 1985, since 1995, 9.2 percent a year, and since the start of 1995, 50 percent. By contrast, in Buffett's first 20 years at Berkshire, the stock rose only—only—23.1 percent a year.

Warren E. Buffett, Chairman of Berkshire Hathaway, in quote on company's annual report, says, "As they say in poker, if you've been in the game only 10 minutes and don't know who the patsy is, you're the patsy." Perhaps this encompasses the theory of "The Buffett Way," Buffett's explanation of the way to make millions in the stock market. Warren Buffett's company grew to phenomenal strength in the 80s and the 90s. It was with so much strength that Berkshire Hathaway could not maneuver the market as nimble as it once did. This was the point in which Buffett used his strength to buy whole companies.

Finally, Buffett's two rules of life: "The first rule is not to lose. The second rule is not to forget the first rule."
Investing in the stock market isn’t for those with quick reflexes or short time horizons. The market is earmarked for emergencies should be in liquid investments with relatively steady returns, such as money-market funds. But stocks are the backbone of a long-term portfolio for retirement or other goals that are at least ten to fifteen years away.

This simple, self-scoring risk-tolerance test is designed to help you decide what percentage of your long-term money should be allocated to stocks. As you (your stomach) become more accustomed to the market’s ups and downs, you might want to retake the test. Questions come from Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co. and other sources.

1. Which of the following positions can you stomach the most? a) Your portfolio may lose value in one of every three years. b) Your investments won’t stay even with inflation. c) You won’t earn a premium over inflation on your long-term investments.

2. How would you react if your stock portfolio fell 30 percent in one year? a) I would sell some or all of it. b) I would stop investing more money until it came back.

---"As you (and your stomach) become more accustomed to the market’s ups and downs, you might want to retake the test."---

...would stick with my investment plan and consider adding more to stocks.

3. You’ve just heard that the stock market fell by 10 percent today. Your reaction is to: a) Consider selling some stocks. b) Be concerned, but figure the market is likely to go up again eventually. c) Consider buying more stocks, because they are cheaper now.

4. You read numerous newspaper articles over several months quoting experts who predict stocks will lose money in the coming months. Many argue that real estate is a better investment. You would: a) Consider reducing your stock investments and increasing your investments in real estate. b) Be concerned, but stick to your long-term investment plan in stocks. c) Consider the articles as evidence of unprofitable and pessimism over the outlook for stocks.

5. Which of the following best describes your attitude toward the market as compared with stocks? a) The high volatility of the stock market concerns me, so I prefer to invest in bonds. b) Bonds have less risk than stocks but they provide lower returns, so I have a hard time choosing between the two. c) The lower return potential of bonds leaves me to prefer stocks.

6. Which of the following scenarios would make you feel best about your investments? a) Being in a money-market fund saves you from losing half your money in a market downturn. b) You double your money in a stock fund in one year. c) Over the long term, your overall mix of investments protects you from losses and offsets the rate of inflation.

7. Which of the following statements best describes you? a) Often change my mind and have trouble sticking to a plan. b) I can stay with a strategy only as long as it seems to be going well. c) Once I make up my mind to do something I carry through with it, regardless of the obstacles.

8. If you won $20,000 in the lottery, you would: a) Spend it on a new car. b) Invest it in a mutual-fund bond fund. c) Invest it in the stock market.

9. If you own stocks or stock funds, how much experience do you have in investing in stocks or stock funds? a) None. b) A little. c) A comfortable amount.

Scoring: For each a, give yourself 4 points; for each b, 6 points; and for each c, 10 points. Your total score tells you the percentage you should invest in stocks. Put the rest in bonds or other fixed-income investments.

Imagine that someone approached you with an opportunity to invest in two mutual funds and told you that over the previous twelve months, Fund A has returned 10 percent and Fund B twice that. Perhaps you’d ask why the second one is doing so well. If you could rely on the accuracy and relevance of the information you’d receive in a reply, it would help you quantify Fund B’s risks and decide whether its potential for higher earnings is sufficient compensation for them. Regardless of what the comparison showed, you’d benefit from the opportunity to base your decision on objective and reliable criteria.

But such valuable information hasn’t always been easy to come by. Just think how much faster and consistent your portfolio would grow, if you were better able to identify investments with a favorable combination of risks and returns.

In pursuit of such a predictive advantage, researchers have developed useful statistics that make this type of analysis possible for commonly traded securities, such as stocks and mutual funds. To illustrate, Morningstar, a publisher of mutual fund information, uses a technique known as linear regression to calculate the following statistical measure of modern portfolio theory. These figures measure how one indicator (the excess return in this case, a mutual fund) responds to changes in the value of a related indicator (the excess return of its benchmark index).

1. Beta measures volatility, the extent to which a fund’s value rises and falls over a given period. A fund with a beta of 1.00 moves up and down in line with the benchmark index as a whole. But a fund with a beta of 1.05 is expected to go up 5.25 percent (5 percent x 1.05) when the benchmark goes up 5 percent, and down 5.25 percent when the benchmark goes down 5 percent. If its beta were 0.80, it would go up only 4.00 percent (5 percent x 0.80) when the benchmark moves up.

2. Alpha indicates whether a fund’s performance is favorable in comparison to its risk level. If it has an unfavorable return for its risk level, the alpha will be negative. If returns are positive for the risk level, the alpha is positive. If the fund achieves exactly the return expected for its risk level, the alpha is zero.

3.8-squared measures a fund’s historic performance relative to that of its benchmark index. It can have a value ranging from zero to 100. A value of zero would indicate that no statistical correlation exists between the two, while a value of 100 would mean that the two are perfectly correlated. In general, if the beta and alpha values become more reliable as the value of R-squared approaches 100.

Statistic: Type of Fund Cor. Bond Balanced Beta 1.44 0.78 Alpha 5.98 2.46 R-squared 0.80 20.00

Now let’s suppose that Fund A is a corporate bond fund and Fund B is an international stock fund and that they possess the following characteristics:

These funds not only have different performance records; they are also quite dissimilar in nature. Yet their statistics can still shed much light on the following issues, thus rendering them much more susceptible to useful comparisons:

Volatility: Fund A can be expected to be almost twice as volatile as Fund B, by virtue of its beta being that much higher.

Risk-return comparison: Although Fund A’s return is half that of Fund B, its much greater alpha value indicates comparatively low risk—an important consideration. Fund B’s negative alpha indicates that investors have to tolerate considerable risk to share in its superior earnings. The combination of beta and alpha. Fund A’s R-squared rating is rather high, thus supporting the fund’s statistics. While Fund B’s R-squared is strong enough to inspire confidence in its alpha and beta ratings.

Putting it all together, your personal finance, risk tolerance, and the nature of your other assets you have in your portfolio all play pivotal roles in determining what your investment strategy should be. If these factors require predictability rather than surprises, even at the expense of lower earnings, Fund A is the better choice for you. On the other hand, if you can afford to take more risk in the hope of achieving greater returns, go with Fund B.

In certain situations, such as a short investment time frame, you may have to take on a little more risk than you would otherwise prefer. But being aggressive and recklessness are two different things: so use modern portfolio statistics such as those from Morningstar to help plot a suitable course without throwing caution to the winds.

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1 Excess return is the amount by which a fund’s return surpasses that of a "risk-free" investment. Since it is unlikely that the government will default on them, US Treasury bills are regarded as the best example of a risk-free security.

2 Indexes measure the activity of stock and bond markets in terms of the market prices and number of shares outstanding for companies in the index. Morningstar was the Standard & Poor’s 100 Index as a comparative standard for fixed-income funds and the Lehman Brothers Aggregate Index for fixed-income funds. A benchmark index, then, is one that is particularly suited for use as a comparison to a particular security.

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**International Business**

**Argentina '97 Growth May Beat 5%**

By Reuters International Special to the Free Press

Argentina's Economy Minister Roque Fernandez thinks gross domestic product will rise more than five percent this year, according to an interview in daily La Nacion published last Sunday. Fernandez said the strength of the rebound seen in the first quarter of this year "means the forecasts we made of the recovery were right and at the same time slightly conservative. We were talking about five percent growth this year, but that will fall short because growth will be higher than that," he told La Nacion.

At the same time, the rebound in job creation seen in the second half of 1996, if sustained, will mean we can promise a sharp drop in the unemployment rate," he said. He estimated unemployment would fall by two percent at rates this year.

The minister was also optimistic on the fiscal front, saying the deficit forecast of $3.0 billion for this year remains unchanged. Fernandez added that there will be no reduction in value-added tax this year, "unless there is a miracle in the levels of tax collection." Value-added tax will be cut next year, he said.

Turning to the relentless attacks by his predecessor, Domingo Cavallo, on corruption and low levels of legal security in Argentina, Fernandez said: "In Argentina, there is security and justice." Fernandez also responded to Cavallo's criticism of his style of managing the economy. "I think Cavallo has entered a new phase, the political phase, where he will permanently criticize or make declarations that will give him a high profile."

Unlike himself, Cavallo had two ambitious establishing a political career and managing the economy, said Fernandez. "He had the two objectives. He wanted to sort out the economy and be influential on the political field. I only do one part of the job...my objective as economy minister is only one: improve the economy of the country."

The economy minister also said he would not object to President Carlos Menem going for a third term by standing in the 1999 presidential elections, but only if there was agreement on changing the constitution to allow him to do so.

**Indian Black Market Worth $28 Billion**

By Reuters International Special to the Free Press

India's Planning Commission said on Monday that the country's undeclared "black money" fueling a parallel economy has reached $28 billion. "According to an estimate there was black money worth 400 billion rupees ($11.2 billion) in circulation in 1987," Planning Commission deputy chairman Madhu Dandavate told a seminar on poverty alleviation. "But at present it has gone up to 1,000 billion rupees ($28 billion)."

Dandavate, a socialist former finance minister, was quoted by the Press Trust of India as saying.

Dandavate effectively closed the commission that sets public spending priorities for the government. The commission is traditionally chaired by the prime minister. Black money, or unexplained wealth, is generated primarily by tax evasion. Indian officials say black money stems from illegal trade practices including under invoicing of export sales and over invoicing of imports. Barely 14 million of a population of 930 million are taxpayers in India, which has a burgeoning middle class of around 300 million.

Finance Minister P. Chidambaram, seeking to boost revenue in a bold budget presented for fiscal 1997/98 (April-March) last month, declared an amnesty for disclosures of black money until the end of the year.

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**Latin Investments to Rise in Future**

By Reuters International Special to the Free Press

Foreign direct investment (FDI) into Latin America, already accounting for a sizable chunk of money going into emerging markets, is likely to continue its rise this year, Deutsche Morgan Grenfell said on Tuesday.

"In 1996, we calculated that 45 percent of all foreign direct investment into emerging markets went into Latin America, against 25 percent in 1993 and 40 percent in 1994," head of emerging markets research Paul Luke said in a strategy paper.

"In 1997, we expect net FDI to Latin America to rise to $60 billion. This is good news for portfolio investors," he added. Net foreign direct investment last year, at $39.3 billion, was equivalent to 88 percent of Latin America's current account deficit. In some countries, such as Argentina and Mexico, the investment figure exceeded the current account deficit. Luke noted that net foreign direct investment in Latin America last year was up 220 percent from 1993.
Stifle a Large Yawn For A Tribute to Judas Priest: Legends of Metal Vols. 1 and 2

By Natalie Vlahovic
Arts & Entertainment

Judging from the list of bands on this disc, one would think that the band's renditions of such Judas Priest classics as "The Ripper," "Beast on the Reals of Death," and others would immaculate. Wrong! I had to hear such sickeningly insipid versions of other decent bands. Out of these two albums, the only saving graces are by Stratosfear, Gamma Ray (feat. Kai Hansen wimp boy extraordinare), and Fates Warning. Needless to say, tribute albums are usually quite terrific in their own right, but these are especially alarm-inspiring. Folks, put on your nightshirts and get into bed, because your favorite band is now become a part of a band in your premises. The First Boring Disc
Halloween and their chesty new rasty-throated whiner, Audi Doris, attempt to cover "The Hollow/Electric Eye" for some unknown reason. This cover is further proof that Andy Kim should have his mouth duct taped and that Michael Kiske must stop writing points. I can see this disc being bought so they can return to Halloween and make them worth listening to again.

Bringing Sense to Hip-Hop

By Kevin Black
Staff Writer

Common Sense is one of the higher hip-hop poets in the industry today. After releasing two albums, this Chicago-born fellow is taking hip-hop to another level. Common is known as Common, due to some legal ownership of the name, released his second album "Resurrection" a few years ago. With a new mix of jazz and hip-hop oriented music, he brought Chicago into the public on these two hip-hop and added to the growing industry that began in New York City. Although Chicago has always been on the map as far as music is concerned, Common took the city to new heights with his creative mix of samples from jazz and hip-hop. On "Resurrection," De La Soul's lyrical influence showed through his metaphoric and symbolic style. With obvious sampling from other hip-hop mates in the industry, he brings the listeners into his album and leaves them with something new and refreshing. Not just displaying one side of Chicago, Common shows that he has been influenced by both the east and west side through his smooth beats and flow. Production is tight and most tracks flows. Common has obviously let Common freely implement his style. Common has released two videos, "Resurrection" and "I Used to Love Her." "I Used to Love Her." is a story of hip-hop's origin and its growth throughout the years. Common takes his listeners on a journey throughout the world of jazz and hip-hop and brings you back down to reality. In "Resurrection," Common emphasizes his rise in the industry and dedication to his music. Recently, he rhyked with his mentors De La Soul, on the track "The Binness" which is on De La Soul's current album. In addition to this, he has made cameos in videos with The Roots from Philadelphia. Additional tracks to check out are "Watermelon," "Pop's Rap," and "Hypno." The band's "Anthem" and "Wasted Nite Wit." It is obvious that Common is in this for the long run. If you like a little variety, then this is the tape to buy.

Ice Earth, a formerly good band who now pay homage to Pantera, cover "The Ripper. Even though a trendy little King Diamond / Merciful Fate wannabes will lynx me for saying so, this cover of "The Ripper" is much better than Fabio. However, I cannot help but compare this cover to the one Agnes Steel did about ten years ago. Where is John Cyris and his yellow space suit when you need him? Blind Guardian, another unpolished German gem, cover "Beyond the Realms of Death." Surprisingly well, considering Hansi Kursch's melodic vocals aren't exactly known for honeyed embasures. Nonetheless, he sings with great emotion and control. Gamma Ray, with their old vocalist Ralf Scheepers, cover "Epicracy" really well, actually. If Kai were to do it, he would sound like a little elf escaping from a village of German metal warriors hunting him down for being such a Billy Joel wannabe.

Andre Matos of Angra sounds rather adorable singing "Painkiller" in his Brazilian accent. It's a little hokey, but he is actually passionate. Overall, just stick to the good stuff. My bands were omitted from this review, it's because I was too lazy to waste paper on them. Trees don't take too kindly to having their flesh ripped apart for human consumption, especially if it's for reviewing Newman's bastardization of "Love Bites." Why does this band still exist? Can someone please anathemize them all, especially Warel Dane? Aargh!

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**Rent Review**

By Laura Malish  
Copy Editor

The center of this *La Boheme*-based 1990s rock-opera is the theme of “seize the day.” Rent was written by Jonathan Larson, who is described as being “intensely passionate about his life, creating music and changing his part of the world—Broadway and musical theater.” Sadly, Mr. Larson died on January 25, 1996, of an aortic aneurysm. His 4-Tony Award winning work (including Best Musical) had its world premiere on Broadway just a few weeks later on February 13, 1996. This 25-tonic twist of reality serves to further classify how one can celebrate the love in your life.

---Rent speaks the language of younger generations---

Act 1 opens with Christmas Eve in an East-Village industrial loft. Mark (played by Leather Creek), a young film maker, sets up his camera, while his song-writer roommate, Roger (Sean Keller), sits tuning his guitar. Mark has been dumped recently by his lover, Maureen (Carrie Hamilton), for another woman named Joanne (Sylvia MacCala). Roger is no better off, having shut-down emotionally after the suicide of his girlfriend. From here, the plot moves on to a batch of lovers’ quarrels and reconciliations. Other than the characters listed above, the main cast includes Mimi (played by Simone), a tough girl who dances in an S&M club; Angel (Stephan Alexnder), an HIV positive transvestite; Tom Collins (C.C. Brown), a computer age philosopher who comes to find salvation in an angel on the street; and Benjamin (James Rich), an ex-bohemian turned yuppie.

Rents deals with the issue of death at an early age, and is this era’s, that means it deals with HIV. Other than Angel, Mimi, Roger, and Tom all carry various stages of the disease. All of the main characters die at the end of the script, just as it is an integral part of an HIV-infected person’s life, at AID’S breaks. The work does find brightness in characters living in the shadow of AIDS through both its energetic cast, as well as its intense score. On another level, Rent is also about breaking through the emotional acceptance that proliferates in today’s society, embodied by both Mark and Roger.

The styles of music range from rock and salsa to Motown and be-bop, and it is in the music that this group excels, and are an extremely talented cast with voices of flexibility and strength. They all perform with emotional conviction and sincerity, and because of this, one forgets that the show occasionally lapses into cliche. As the entire ensemble is forced to face death at the edge of the stage and sings fervently about the ways of measuring borrowed time, the heart both breaks and soars.

As Producer Jeffrey Seller explains, “Rent speaks the language of younger generations for whom seeing their fear and their pain, their joy and their dreams acted out on stage, is powerful. It has taken back the musical for young people who have felt out of touch with music, who didn’t think music had anything to do with their lives. And suddenly, here is a show that has everything to do with their lives.”

**Weekly Garbage Dump**

By Kevin McMahon  
Staff Writer

Mundy—**Jody Leg**  
Mundy, Tuesday, Wednesday...no matter what the day may be, he will sell you his latest album. This Irishman has been long way from going to an acid tent. His latest, “Red” sounds like a soft rock record, then a heavier chorus, Mundy has definitely been influenced by Bob Dylan and Nirvana, as almost every track uses Kurt Cobain-inspired dynamics. His lyrics could use some development, as well. In “Life’s a Cinch,” he says, “Row, row, row your boat, gently down the stream.”

The next track, “Song for my Darlin,'” the line of I have my face almost every day now,” stands out above the rest. These lyrics bother me no more than anything. Following the trend by Pearl Jam, he cranks his lyrics along with little pictures inside the CD jacket.

The biggest downfall is how cheerfully they can’t sing well. “Gin and Tonic” is very Oasis-type of song, has an appella section that definitely shouldn’t have made it on the album, as Mundy has little to no vocal range.

The Good Life—**Music for Lovers**

The main problem with this CD is that it sounds like it was recorded in the basement of Park Manor Central. The Good Life can be best described as a pop-metal band. A majority of the songs begin with a cheesy guitar riff, followed by heavily distorted lyrics. Some of the songs have a Stone Temple Pilots sound to them, while the others sound more like Black Sabbath with their keyboards.

**"The main problem with this CD is that it sounds like it was recorded in the band room in Park Manor Central."**

Handsome—**self-titled**

Handsome can be best described as an attempt at a punk/hardcore band, but the vocals just aren’t tight enough to make this band a household name. They are well-written songs that could probably classify them in the Offspring/Green Day category, except hoarser. Unlike the other two aforementioned artists, Handsome can least write a song with a good hook. The problem is, however, that they write the same song over and over again. I really couldn’t differentiate between many of the songs, aside from the intros.

Handsome probably has the chance to be commercially popular, but they won’t be leaving any lasting mark on the music world.

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**Club Review: Saturday Nights at Hexx**

By Daniel J. Keeffe  
Managing Editor

Having a few friends in the business and a healthy appetite for a good time, when I heard about a new night club in town, I decided to put on some black clothes and head out. I had read the promos and sent the ads for Hexx and thought to myself, “gee, sounds like a rip off of a club in Cambridge I go to sometimes.” Was I ever wrong. Hexx is a lounge that just opened up in downtown Boston next to Nick’s Comedy Stop, to become quite an event.

The music is a mix of Gothic and Industrial, but at one point or another, I didn’t hear the same old songs. Everything was crisp and new. The layout is clean and new, the music. You enter into an expansive room with a dance floor off to your left and dual French doors lead you to a lounge to your right. The lounge has a full bar and an all night buffet. In the lounge you can rest in any one of the plush high-back chairs or on the welted cushions, Hexx hosts local artists in its “gallery” with work changing every two weeks. Next week will feature the work of internationally renowned Fetish Photographer Forrest Frazier. If you would like a sneak preview of his work, he has his own web page at: www.cyberon.com/~forsnew/ or you can look him up on Yahoo.

Back in the main room you will find a good sized dance floor with a smaller one adjacent to and elevated from it. A plethora of lights and smoke machines create an unparalleled ambiance. Four huge speakers hang from the ceilings, driving the pulsing beat with many more streams of white smoke. A black and maroon color theme is accent by huge gold framed mirrors strategically placed about the club. And for your viewing and playing pleasure there is the Dungeon. The Dungeon Tuesday was the Dungeon Mistress on the night I attended. She ran the interactive dungeon. Complete with pillbox-like stocks, a leather and 1/4 proof coll slit, bondage bench, and cage, this place has it all. If you are not one to participate in the “scene,” there are rows of elevated seating with snack and beverage stands. As with the artwork, the dungeon also changes every two weeks.

If you’re too lazy or too busy watching people move to one of the three bars, don’t worry. Hexx has some beautiful scantily clad cocktail waitresses wearing PVC French maid out- fits to serve you. For an $8 cover, you just can not miss. Creative attire is necessary. Leather, rubber, and PVC are the norm and all black is the bare minimum. The door staff strictly enforces the dress code. Hexx is located at 100 Warranting St., Boston next to Nick’s Comedy Stop. It is open from 10pm until 2am Saturday (opening Wel, and Thurs. soon). If you have any more questions, call 344-0594.
Coping With Stress
By Wendy Loveland
Contributing Writer

Here are some strategies that have been proven to be helpful when you feel like you’re driving in a car full of marbles with- out brakes.

Remember to Breathe! Sometimes people get so wound up, they don’t realize how shallow their breathing has become, and this keeps oxygen from circulating effectively, and can result in feeling dizzy or light- headed. Breathing is the key to relaxation. When you are taking deep breaths from your diaphragm, you feel like you are breathing from the “core” of your body. While breathing in this way, it is physically impossible to stay tense. Free your muscles. You can do this while walking, driving, sitting or standing. Try to get into the habit of asking yourself often, “Do I need to be this tense right now?”. Usually, in the moment, the answer is “no.” And even if you’re in the middle of a presentation, it is better to relax. Then, just give your muscles — drop those shoulders down, stand up straight and breathe in through your nose and out your mouth. As you develop this habit, you’ll find that your body will respond by releasing faster and deeper.

Scheren “down time.” People are all running around from one thing to another — there is always something to do.

Free Anxiety Disorders Screening Offered
By Wendy Loveland
Contributing Writer

The Center for Anxiety and Related Disorders announces that Hofstra University is hosting a free anxiety disorders screening program on Wednesday, March 19, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at its office located on the sixth floor of 648 Beacon Street in Boston.

Students can take an anxiety screening test, watch a video, and have a confidential meeting with a doctor or mental health professional.

Students are no strangers to anxiety; in fact, feeling anxious seems to be the status quo.

More than 23 million Americans suffer from anxiety disorders, many of them between the ages of 18 and 24. This does not necessarily mean that they already have an anxiety disorder. Anxiety can run the gamut from feeling nervous and stressed to feeling debilitating and unable to function normally due to intense anxiety. The latter symptoms may indicate an anxiety disorder. Types of anxiety disorders include: panic disorder, obsessive-compulsive disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder, phobias, and generalized anxiety disorder. For a description of these disorders, contact the center at (617) 353-9610.

"More than 23 million Americans suffer from anxiety disorders, many of them between the ages of 18 and 24." --

People with anxiety disorders may feel that they are alone, but should know that they are suffering from a very common medical illness and very treatable; there are many options to choose from.

The most effective treatment includes medication, psychotherapy, or a combination of the two. Research has shown that specific skill training can alter the ways chemi- cals interact in the brain. There are more medications available with less side affects today than ever before. Some people find that a combination of certain medications works for them — it is a very individualized process.

"Think of it this way," said one Babson student. "If you were diabetic, you wouldn't hesitate to get mediation. Well, anxiety is a chemical imbalance, too. It's all science." While this is true, many people feel that there is a stigma attached to receiving help for a "mental" rather than a physical problem. Fortunately, this stigma is losing its power as more people are willing to help themselves.

For more information about the free screening, call the center at (617) 353-9610. For additional free information on anxiety disorders and other resources, call the National Institute of Mental Health’s toll-free number, 1-888-8-ANXIETY, or visit their home page, http://www.nimh.nih.gov.

Babson College Student Government Association
Minutes
March 12, 1997

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EVP.
1. Babson College sight at front entrance has been fixed.
2. New Senate rules and regulations.
3. All Senate and Cabinet meetings will be held.
4. 1st meeting on President’s Ball will be held (April 11) informal Black tie affair to say goodbye to Glenn.
5. VP Commerce in Babson Boxes (Advertisements)
6. VP Finance: Change funding procedure for Senate funds.
7. All Senate and Senates at new proposal for Senate, ways and means committee.
8. VP Communications: The lights will be fixed in the cabinets on the third floor of Horn. ITSD training sessions have begun.
9. New Student Advisory Board for ITSD contact Joe Spinelli.

Scheduled Business:
1. Nick Fratello discussed out mass. Possible Beaver statute. We need to boost school spirit and morale.
2. Attendance policy — Constitution statute that all Home members cannot miss more than two meetings.e-mail accounts.
3. Panasdale for Beyond Mail. ITSD permission to send mass e-mails. Perhaps for not asking permission.
4. 3.e-mail — Panasdale for beyond mail accounts. Must ask ITSD permission before sending mass e-mails.
5. Penalty for not asking permission. Take out ability to respond to mass e-mails.

Guest Speakers:
Patrick O’Day — Discussed the Reynold’s Campus Center. Described the three different buildings and facilities.
Contact Carol Hacker with ideas about Holliston. Suggestion to place program and operations guidelines on Glohernet and scan pictures of buildings onto a web page.

New Business:
1. Phones on the temporary path are not working — BABO has been notified.
2. Loading dock in front of Central is flooded.
3. Wellesley Shuttles — How can it be cancelled without an alternative route. Voice all concerns to Patrick O’Day.
4. Displayary doesn’t work very well.
5. Piets Hall-Vending machine doesn’t accept money. Residents complain that they are dying of thirst.
6. Cleaning of Suites — Barfoam water worse after they are cleaned. (Change mop-tops and cleaning chemicals)
7. Speed Bumps — Students drive too fast around campus. (Aft.)
8. Safety Advisory Board 3 have been approved.
9. Vending machine in Central gets locked after 10:30pm.
10. Suggestions of improvement for SGA.

The people are not bringing their trays up after eating. SGA attendance — Where is it? Announcements:
1. Nick was awarded a pen for Rep of the year.
Design the New Free Press Logo Contest

The Babson Free Press needs you to help design our new masthead. The rules are simple:

- We want it ultra-modern, fresh, and professional.
- It has to fit the same dimensions as the current masthead (2" x 8").
- It should represent journalism, yet be fun too.
- No Globes or Beavers, please.

$100 Prize

If your design wins, you get $100 and your design will be used as next year’s masthead for The Babson Free Press!

Submissions need to be in by April 3rd, 1997.

They will be printed in the April 10th, 1997 issue.

The campus will have the opportunity to vote on its favorites.

The Free Press reserves the right to make the final decision.
“The Times They Are A’ Changin”

By Chris Keenan
Assistant Sports Editor

First off, I would like to announce my resignation from the position of Assistant Sports Editor effective today, March 13, 1997. I regret to make this announcement, yet it is a necessary one. As Bob Dylan says, "get out of the new road if you can't lend a hand, for the times they are a changing," and that is exactly what is happening. As you know, the leadership of the Free Press has changed drastically in the past few weeks. There is a completely new executive board, and, quite frankly, I am part of the old guard and it is time for me to move on, so as not to hinder the growth of the Free Press.

Now for the final chapter in the ranting and ravings of Keenan Davis. I want to say to the two of us who should write about the five most memorable sports events over the past four years, and here it is. On the top of that list has to be the 1995 NCAA tournament, when on a Friday night, the Boston College Eagles were able to upset the well-coached Indiana Hoosiers. After this game, B.C. went on to defeat North Carolina. Most people remember the N.C. victory show at Emerson College called "The Classic Brawl," and occasionally (okay, weekly) I would suggest to Ericson and join Mr. Stein for the show and help him out. This day I brought a television to the studio, and while the two of us were on the air, we were yelling and screaming while watching the Eagles defeat the Hoosiers.

The second moment is also a B.C. moment, when the Eagles were able to defeat Notre Dame in an exciting matchup. This game was won on a last play field goal from the Eagles. This one was also memorable because I was over at my friend Rob's house and we had a great time watching the upset of the decade.

A memory that will forever be held up as my favorite moment is the year it was when the Bruins played the Montreal Canadiens in the final professional game in the Boston Garden. Following the game, the greatest Bruins of all time took a final skate around the ice. Then, if that was not enough, the banners from the game were lowered and taken over to the new FleetCenter. This was the second season that my heart has ever brought tears to my eyes. This was in 1986 and we all know what happened next.

The fourth and fifth moments were not as memorable as the third three, but were great in their own right. The fourth is when the Patriots played in Super Bowl XXXIX. That is so recent that I will not bore you with the details. The fifth moment is a Red Sox moment of course. In 1995, the Sox played Cleveland in the first round of the playoffs when, with poetic justice kicking in, former Red Sox Tony Pena hit a homerun that was able to beat his former teammates and the management that sent him out to pasture.

Well there you have it — my five favorite moments in sports during the past four years. Personally, I would like to add a sixth that is very special to me, but one that you probably don’t know how to relate to. My cousin, Brian Hannafin, plays hockey for Arlington Catholic. Last Saturday night, I went to the FleetCenter to watch his team play B.C. High in the third round, and he had an assist and a goal, and it has been him that has been announced over the PA system at the FleetCenter. Although I realize that this is his senior year in high school, I hope that I will be able to hear it again in the future. Good luck, Brian in the championship game on Saturday.

Now I must say goodbye. I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who made those four years possible. Ross and Larry, thanks for making the Free press fun. Thank you, Brent, for getting me involved my sophomore year. Thanks, Dave: you are one of the best sports fans of all time. Finally, thanks, Mom and Dad for making me the person and sports fan that I am — I owe it all to you. This is the year for the Sox, and if its not, wait 'til next year. Thank you everyone, and it most definitely has been my pleasure.

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Onorato's Top 5 Sports Moments of the Past Four Years

By David Onorato
Sports Editor

1. Super Bowl XXXI
Super Bowl XXXI would have been my greatest sports memory in the past four years had the Patriots won. As we all know, the Pats fell apart in the second half against the mighty Green Bay Packers and lost the big game. However, it was unbelievable to see a New England team in a championship game again, and especially the Patriots. As a freshman, the Pats mustered only five wins, yet in the past few years, helped by the Big Ten, made it to the Super Bowl.

2. Peter McNeely at Publishers Hall
Quite possibly the best practical joke I have ever seen on an individual. My friends started the fictional Peter McNeely Fan Club after finding out the fighter's telephone number and convinced the brainless man to make an appearance at Publishers Hall. Sure enough, much to our disbelief, The Hurricane showed up with a character outlandish perm and all (which belt was still not done). He brought tapes of the Tyson fight and we watched it fifteen times from different angles (it was only seconds long). All the time, we played it off like we loved him. Poor, poor McNeely. We laughed about this for weeks.

3. New England Patriots versus Minnesota Vikings - Sophomore Year
This game was the turnaround game of the 1994 season for the Pats. They came back from a 20 point deficit to tie the game and force it into overtime. This huge win started a winning streak that pushed the Pats into the playoffs for the first time in years. After this game, my friends and I played "Axis Marching" by Dave Matthews, which became the victory song that we would play throughout the year.

2. UMASS versus Kentucky - Final Four - Junior Year
As one of the only UMASS fans on campus, I had to watch this one alone in my room. I was into the game that I took seats for Jets fans just to ease my nerves. Pathetic, huh? I loved the fight that UMASS gave in this one. Clearly undermanned and the least talented team, UMASS took this game to the wire, and I loved every minute of it.

1. Boston Red Sox versus Cleveland Indians - Junior Year
This was quite possibly the best baseball game I have ever watched. Game 1 of this series had the makings of a classic. Played at beautiful Jacobs Field in Cleveland, the game boasted the likes of Roger Clemens and Albert Belle. It had Mo Vaughn and Eddie Murray. But it would be Tony Pena, one of the best men in baseball, who would be the hero in this game with a 13th inning home run off Rick Aguilera to win the game. I will never forget this game for as long as I live and I will never forget these five great sports moments.

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3. UConn     1
4. St. John's 1
5. Villanova 1

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2. Boston College 1
3. UConn 0
4. St. John's 0
5. Villanova 0

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Onorato On Deck- One Last Time At the Plate

By David Onorato
Sports Editor

So, here I am, slowly stepping up to the plate for the last time. I am a veteran who possibly has lost a step through these long years. My mind is on the future, yet the past four years keep on flashing by. I look to the crowd and I see my friends, my family, and everyone who has had an influence on me. I see my father slowly standing to watch my last at bat, his jaw tight with pride. I picture my mother holding back tears as I begin to wipe away the dirt of the batters’ box and lightly tap the head of the bat on home plate. I turn once more toward the crowd and see my brother’s cocky grin and my sister talking away to the stranger next to her. I see my girlfriend’s dimples widen as we make eye contact.

I focus my attention on the pitcher, for this is my last bat at bat and I must produce. I must equal my previous one. I stare at him and he stares back with a nasty sneer. He is a rookie - young and brash, just as I was nearly four years ago. Just like my ex-hero Wade Boggs would do, I take the first pitch for a ball - low and away. I take a deep breath and step away, my adrenaline is pumping. I take a moment that maybe this should not be my last at bat, maybe I can continue on for another year. Why not? I am comfortable here on this team. I know everyone on the team and I have performed well on the field. I have been consistent for the last four years on this team than I did in my previous 17 years. Nine more pitches - fanned out, 1-2. Wow, I had a little trouble getting around on those pitches. Two strikes on me, now, I refuse to strike out and walk back de-jected in front of all of my support. I do not want to see my father slowly sit back down with his hands crossed, I want to see him rejoice and throw his hands high. The next pitch is high and away, trying to get me to swing at a bad pitch, but I am smart. These four years have made me sharp and patient. I might have taken a swing at that one years ago, but not now. Count is 2-2. Am I afraid for the perfect pitch that I can put some good wood on and produce. The pitch comes and it looks good, but not good enough: just out- side for a full count, 3-2. The crowd is on their feet, white I look at the crowd and I look at the crowd and I look at my father is still standing, my mother is not crying but smiling with pride, my brother has lost his cocky grin and is clapping, and my sister is not talking but watching her little bratty brother turn into a man. I wave to my family and girlfriend as I disappear into the long tunnel that leads to my future.

I would like to thank a few people who have influence me in the past. First of all, I would like to thank my three pre-decessors - Scott Sartan, Derel Finkelman, and Brent Larson - couldn’t have done this without all of you. I would like to thank Larry Gianf for allowing Onorato On Deck to run. I want to thank my Assistant Editor Christopher Kleinan, a great sports fan who I have watched grow into a fantastic writer. Finally, I would like to thank my father and brother for bringing sports into my life, and my mother for putting up with all the games and the pizza, among other things, you are my inspiration.

The Road to Indianapolis

By Frem Aishal
Staff Writer

Yes, it’s that time of year again, the time when NCAA Tournament Brackets are everywhere: in offices, high schools, and even college campuses. It’s time to analyze each bracket, region by region, in order to predict the Final Four teams.

The Midwest Region is by far the strongest field of the tournament. This region is led by #1 seed and defending champion Kentucky Wildcats. The Wildcats are one of the best teams in the nation and will be a very tough challenge.

The East Region also has many top teams. #1 North Carolina wants to make it to the Final Four, and they will most likely have to defeat Indiana, #4 Villanova, and #2 South Carolina. In the first round, I am convinced that #12 Princeton will upset #5 Duke. Duke is a top seed, but they are far from unbeatable.

The Midwest Region is also very competitive. #3 Minnesota, #2 UCLA, #1 Cincinnati, and #4 Clemson all have the capabilities of beating each other. When I look at Minnesota, I am skeptical. This team has just won too many close games in the Big Ten Conference. I look for them to be upset by Temple in the second round. The best matchup will be the possible Sweet 16 meeting between UCLA and Cincinnati. UCLA will make it close, but ultimately, Cincinnati’s star forward and Destiny Fourton will lead Cincinnati to victory.

The Final Four will be a great sight. The Wildcats will be looking to repeat in the Regional Finals to make the Final Four. The Wildcats are a great team with #1 seed Kansas.

Duke will be a challenge, but the Wildcats have the experience. My Final Four picks will be: West Art, UNC, Kansas, and Cincinnati.

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Domino's Sports Trivia Question

The answer to last week’s question was Pete Carroll, the amazing coach for Princes. In the spirit of my article on the University of Massachusetts basketball team, try this week’s question:

Five years ago, the University of Massachusetts played the Syracuse Orangemen, as the Worcester Centurian in an NCAA Tournament game. They eventually beat the Orange in what was one of the greatest college games that I have ever seen. Can you name at least two players from that game for me? Please call either 450-9000 or 450-9011.

The first three callers with the correct answer will receive a large, 6-piece foot-long pizza from Domino's Pizza. Call David at 466-89 after 7:00 PM on Thursday.

Champion Kentucky Wildcats! The Wildcats are one of the best teams in the nation and will be a very tough challenge.