Controversy Arises Amid Presidential Campaigning

By Leticia Stallworth
News Editor

It's that time of year again—time for Student Government Association (SGA) elections. Many people are vying to be one of the most powerful and influential students on campus. The signs have only been up for two weeks, yet the race is already getting hectic.

The current SGA executive board is comprised of President Kevin Nolan, Executive Vice President Morgan King, Vice President of Campus Activities Robert Spiegel, Vice President of Finance Joe Billante, Vice President of Commerce Paul Nelson, and Vice President of Communications Steve Gove. Only two members, Joe Billante and Paul Nelson, are running for re-election. Meanwhile, the most convicted person, that of the SGA President, has caused some controversy.

There are a certain number of rules that must be followed when running for a position on the executive board of the SGA. One of those rules is that no person running for an SGA position is allowed to spend or have contributed to their campaign, more than $100. In last week's issue of the Free Press, someone placed a full page advertisement endorsing Tammy Bobbask for SGA president. This ad led Kevin Nolan to questioning whether or not a violation of the rules had occurred. This caused a bit of an upheaval because the market value for that full page ad is approximately $380, or $190 with a student discount. At the end of the advertisement the words "Paid for by friends of Tammy." Reportedly, that Thursday night, members of the SGA board "demanded" to know who paid for the advertisement. Gardner Boulnay, the new Editor-In-Chief of the Free Press, refused to divulge the confidential email information.

"After speaking with our attorney, we learned the Free Press is not obligated to divulge the identities of our advertisers. Only when we receive a court order will we turn the information over," said Boulnay. Tammy Bobbask responded to the situation, "I didn't know about the advertisement. I was just stated that I would insure my ability to run because of something I had paid prior knowledge of.

One of Bobbask's opponents, Arvy Wood, commented that she was concerned that she might have been implicated in an attempt to sabotage Bobbask's campaign. In the SGA meeting last Tuesday, neither claimed prior knowledge of the advertisement. "I don't believe that Tammy knew anything about it," said Wood. Both candidates expressed their desire to move on with the election process and put this behind them.

A committee comprised of members of the Campus Conduct Council and the SGA Executive Board was formed to deal with the subject. It was decided that no action would be taken against Bobbask or Wood because they believed neither had prior knowledge of the advertisement.

Gardner Boulnay Elected Free Press Editor-In-Chief

By Jessica Barrett
News Editor

Gardner Boulnay III is the new Editor-in-Chief of The Babson Free Press. Boulnay was elected unopposed member of the Free Press on February 6, following former editor Larry Gan's resignation. He ran unopposed and immediately assumed his new position.

Normally, elections are held in April with the term beginning in the fall. However, because of Gan's early retirement, Boulnay's term will run until the end of the 1997-98 school year. Boulnay said he prefers starting his term early because "it allows the editor to get one very solid year in before graduation."

Boulnay began working for the Free Press shortly after transferring to Babson at the beginning of his Sophomore year from Randolph-Macon College in Richmond, Virginia. "The paper was a part of the organization I first noticed on campus and I wanted to learn more about it," he said.

He started as a Contributing Writer and was appointed to the position of Co-News Editor after three issues. By the end of his first semester, he was named News Editor. During the Spring 1996 elections he was elected Managing Editor for the term of the 1997-98 school year. Before completing this term, he was promoted to the newly created position of Co-News Ed- Chief, Assistant Managing Editor Daniel Keeso will finish the year as Managing Editor.

Despite having little journalistic experience before coming to the Free Press, Boulnay quickly earned the respect of the staff. His news articles regularly headlined and many stories respected his writing talent. Features Editor Angelo Feramolo said, "not only is he (Boulnay) a talented writer and excellent leader, he was the logical choice and will do great things for the paper."

Theodore Bearer, Executive Business Director of the paper, believes Boulnay is "responsible, highly motivated, and adapts to change very quickly."

Looking toward the future, Boulnay sees the Free Press becoming "more visually and intellectually stimulating." In addition, he would like to see the News section have shorter, more concise articles, the OP/ED section to "become more inclusive for all students," and the Business section to contain more in-depth articles. Boulnay has also begun overseeing the changing Free Press Web page.
Putney Residents Receive Ping Pong Table

By Jason Monroe
Contributing Writer

Before December, the Putney Lounge was always empty. That was probably because the TV did not function properly. There was really no incentive to hang out and socialize in Putney unless there was something going on in someone's room. Due to the suggestions from residents and the quick responses from the Resident Assistants Shiv Singh, Steve Bowden, Lucy Lee, and Robert Bickets, Putney is now the place to be. It has a new ping pong table.

Several residents of Putney went to their R.A.'s and strongly suggested that they should get a ping pong table. In fact, one student said, "when my brother was a student here, there use to be a ping pong table, and we should get one put back in Putney." First, the R.A.'s wrote up a proposal for whether they got fifty signatures from residents. They then turned the proposal into the Community Council. The Community Council passed the proposal and provided the check. In December, the ping pong table was purchased.

As a result of the purchase, the lounge in Putney is always packed with many residents waiting for their chance to get a game on the table. Students are socializing and also meeting more people. Even people from other residence halls are going to Putney to get in on the fun. Currently, there is a big ping pong tournament being held in the lounge. According to R.A., there will be an "interesting" prize for the winner; however, the prize has yet to be determined.

Due to the fact that there was such a positive response to the implementation of a ping pong table in the Putney Lounge, the R.A.'s and the residents would like to continue in having competitions and tournaments in the future. When asked what it is like to have a ping pong table now in the Putney Lounge, one resident responded, "it is a good way to bond with your friends and have a good time." The resident also suggested that they put ping pong tables in the Webster Center where they would be readily available for everyone to use. Since its arrival, the ping pong table has been used for an Intramural Sport.

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"Your first editorial is always the hardest." An old friend told me that once but I don't know if I believe it. I am looking at the campus and see a number of important issues I could discuss as the new president, ITSD, vandalism, violence, etc. They all represent real challenges we have to face together as a campus.

That word, "together," is very important in my thoughts about Babson. There are no "students' issues," "faculty problems," or "staff errors." If Babson wants to break out of the Business Specialty School section of US News & World Report, it needs to find something it's missing, a sense of community.

School spirit is not the answer we are in search of. It is something much harder to define; something I saw at my previous college but cannot adequately describe today. I need to search for it. Hopefully, I can communicate more of it throughout my term as an editor.

This week, the College faces a very serious question. Who will we choose to lead us as the next Student Government president? Our choices are clear: Tammy Bobseck, Ayn Wood, and Luke Damian. All three are capable individuals who could, if chosen, guide us for one year. The real question, however, is which candidate will fulfill his or her duties with the most enthusiasm and intelligence.

As every past president of SGA can attest, the position takes a toll both physically and mentally. Their role, as Mr. O'Day put it, is to unite the Executive Board, CAB, House, and Senate behind issues he or she feels is important.

With this in mind, I endorse Tammy Bobseck for SGA President. Tammy has exemplified enthusiastic leadership on this campus from the day I arrived. As my orientation leader only a year-and-a-half ago, I remember her energetic passion for Babson, her encouraging words about joining a student organization, and her confident reassurance that transferring really was the best option.

Other examples of her enthusiasm became obvious almost immediately. Between being a member of the softball team, an avid supporter of campus activities, and an active participant in Greek life, Tammy has demonstrated her eagerness to support the Babson community in many ways.

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Babson Violence, Hide It or Deal With It

In the wake of the recent rash of violence on campus, I feel the need to draw attention to an ongoing problem here at Babson. The problem is that the administration runs this school like a factory; students in, students out, repeat the cycle, and don’t get you dirty.

I cite the recent RA attack as a perfect example. The Free Press has attempted to obtain an update from Joseph Ford, Tim Mann, and Patrick O’Day. The only response was that the Judicial Board had a hearing and that the results of that hearing are not open to the public. WIBA...the issue is swept under the rug, the Babson name has been protected, now let the court deal with it.

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Op/Ed
A Biology Lesson from the Artist Formerly Known as "The Computer Guy"

By Chris Stone
Contributing Writer

I have some good news and some bad news. The good news is that I found the skulls of the bald eagle and finally sold my Jepa. The bad news is that the "Zip" Internet mall is still down. If you have no idea what I am talking about, I am referring to the barrage of mass e-mails that have been sent to the Babson community over the last few months. Please stop this nonsense or I'll speak for myself and not as an ITSD employee when I say this moment. Perhaps ITSD should set up some special limits for the mail you're trying to send. I, for one, could probably handle it.

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Due to the overwhelming response to my column last month ("Can't you do anything to help us?"), it is too hard to decide which topic to write about, so I will write about something else for a change. I will look at the difference between Hard Drives and Memory. To put it simply, the two are not the same thing. As you know, hard drives store data that you can access at any time, whereas memory is where the data is stored when the computer is turned off. So now when you come to your computer, it will try to store the data on the memory card, not the hard drive.

The Portable B.S. in Business Administration: Organizational Behavior: The Class Will Be Extinct

By Alexander Handy
Staff Writer

The teaching of organizational behavior is done by putting a student into an organization and making the student behave, or perform assignments. For students who complain that there is no practical value in this class, I would say that the world is full of examples of how good business practices can be applied to everyday life. By observing the way people interact in an organization, you can learn about human behavior and how it affects the success of the company. This knowledge can be applied to many different fields, including healthcare, education, and even sports. For example, understanding organizational behavior can help improve patient care in a hospital, or it can be used to create effective training programs for athletes. Additionally, it can help to develop strategies for leadership and management in organizations. In conclusion, the study of organizational behavior is a valuable tool for anyone who wants to understand human behavior and how it affects organizations. By integrating the concepts learned in this class with practical applications, students can develop a deeper understanding of the complexities of human behavior and how it can be used to improve the effectiveness of organizations.
Candid Candidates, Communicate Please

By Shiv Singh
Op/Ed Editor

Every year we elect a new Student Government Association student council board. Every year the campus is snowed in with flyers that don’t say much. Every year we elect people, and every year we elect people who I passed my voting decisions.

The president of SGA is an incredibly important person. It goes without saying that he or she has to be a true, natural leader to be successful. He or she has a momentous task and has to literally rise to the occasion. In other words, the person has to be among the finest of all Illini students. But how do we know who the right person is?

Sitting in Trim the other day over a monotonous breakfast, I gazed bored at the massive banners hung ostenta-
tiously everywhere. There is something wrong with nearly all of them. The art work is decent (at least for a business school), the colors are delightful, and the spellings are im-
maculate. But the copy is missing. The mes-
gage is simply missing. Nearly all of the flyers simply ask the individual to vote for the candidate running. There is no explanation as to why one should vote for that candidate, or why the individual is a deserving candidate or anything. The signs just want the indi-
vidual to vote for that person.

I believe in democracy and the freedom of choice, but not knowing the options is de-
Dent to the SGA board, the stu-
dent body doesn’t really need to know anything about the student right? Contrary to vicious, cir-
culatory rumors, I don’t think so.

We are Balson stu-
dents, which means that we are students at one of the top busi-
iness schools in the country. We are reasonably intelligent. We have the ability to make edu-
cated, mature voting decisions, but we need the information to make those educated decisions. I appeal to all the candidates to give us information.

So there are going to be speeches. That is threatening, but not everyone goes to those speeches. I’ll re-
member clearly, there weren’t even a hundred people last year when the speeches were made. The candidates are using the Press as a medium to get their message across the student body. That is wonderful too, but unfortu-
ately, to my personal dismay, not everyone reads the Press.

The truth is, flyers and banners that grace Trim are a lot easier to read. So tell us some-
thing more than just your names, please.

Tommy Bobbitt is go-

ing to get my vote for sure. Why? Because she passed our flyers detailing why she would make a great President. Jay Riviera’s banner in Trim high-
lights his experience and vision. He would bring the change we need.

But for the other candidates, while I don’t mean to be partial, I have to admit, I can’t vote for you guys. I don’t know you.

Apart from that, I’d like to wish everyone good luck in the elections. There is an education in the process of standing itself. I always think that the greatest thing of all are the ones who do what they feel needs to be done, even if they don’t get elected. It’s a good thought to keep in mind.

The Evolution Revolution

By Skip Connolly
Dean of Detergents

Before leaving, I would like to talk about the time and with Larry Gant he best. I was a
good friend and boss with a ter-
rific sense of humor. He came
together as a group and partic-
ularly the house keeping depart-
ment; during a time when we
came all pretty much down for
the count. The fact that myself
and many others are still here at
departed. It is an experience I will
be to Larry’s efforts. Thanks again
and before you boogie, could you
even more white out? I’m starting to get just

a tad low.

The Dean.

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A Guide for the Careless and the Paranoid

By Craig Consopplon
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For the last two academic years, it has been... "the computer virus" have been enough to strike fear and loathing into the hearts of people everywhere. No paper seemed safe, and no system proved invulnerable to the degradations of study little programs hell-bent on reforming hard-drives, mangling 20 page-things, and causing general havoc. In its unabashed efforts to protect the Banana network from various forms of electronic ebeata, ITSD has installed new anti-virus packages in the computer labs. However, information and education are still the best methods of prevention. Here, then, is this helpful information from the Banana Free Press.

Simply put, a virus is a self-replicating program. The virus itself can replicate by different means, depending on its type. Different types of viruses may replicate in different forms of data that they infect, these being programs, boot sectors or even executable files themselves. ITSD has defense programs to detect or disguise themselves as program files (with an .exe, .com, or .sys extension). But virus changes their behavior in a hard-drive or floppy disk that is used to start up or boot the computer. Another virus might show up as a cascading prompt from applications that use macros, such as Microsoft Word and Microsoft Excel.

Very recently, the media has been him up by the bits and bytes, and it is hard to think what book

Letter to the Editor

Regarding "My computer is down..."

As an Apple Macintosh-based web developer, I have had personal experience with Microsoft and Windows NT systems, and I can attest to the frustration that comes with the current "turf wars" in the computer industry. However, even though I would like to point out a few significant differences between Macintosh and Windows NT,...

Letter to the Editor

Microsoft's slogan has always been, "Where do you want to go today?" One that the computer market will be asking itself this year is, "Where do I want to be tomorrow?"...
Your Horoscope

By Michelle McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

Aquarius  
(Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
Social encounters bring about meaningful changes, especially where romance is concerned. Playing hard to get could be just the way to go with someone who is accustomed to being pursued. Don’t forget your friends as you begin a new relationship; they are often more loyal than any mate.

Pisces  
(Feb. 20-March 20)
Ask questions of family members to get information that will allow you to know yourself better. It may be difficult to get them to talk about scandals, even those that took place generations ago. You will be tempted to hold their secrecy against them unless you try to see their point of view.

Aries  
(March 21-April 20)
Take care of important business early in the week, because you will have to deal with delays if you put matters off. Although you are doing fairly well with finances and are enjoying moderate success in other areas, you are impatient for a breakthrough that would take you from good to great.

Taurus  
(April 21-May 21)
A matter of personal pride causes you to have a temper tantrum when you think that your authority is being undermined. Retreat and take another look at the right use of power. It may be that you are too sensitive to current criticisms that are not meant to be taken personally.

Gemini  
(May 22-June 21)
By overriding your instincts, you will continue to associate with those who oppose your most natural way of working. No one is wrong here, but with such different approaches you will have a tough time cooperating and working together on a long-term project.

Cancer  
(June 22-July 23)
You are prepared to clash with someone who questions your authority. A more productive approach might be to include this one in the inner circle, thus appealing to his or her sense of importance. This former adversary turns out to be a loyal ally. Honesty is the best policy this week.

Virgo  
(Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
Communicating your deepest feelings may lead to a definite relationship, but it may take some time to develop. An evening adventure beckons this week, but it is important that you take precautions or the trip may end in injury.

Libra  
(Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
While your world view works well for you, expecting other people to also follow the rules of your particular religion or philosophy ignores these individuals’ unique destinies. Listening to their needs and positions may broaden destinies. Listening to their needs and positions may broaden your horizons. If you find this threatening, the issues are yours.

Leo  
(July 24-Aug. 23)
A power struggle with a relative will end badly for all concerned if the two of you can’t call a truce. A third option allows you each to get what you want. When you have to travel, rest assured that someone who loves you will keep the home fires burning.

Scorpio  
(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
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Auto Column: Radically Different or Just Plain Radical?
By Rob Montgomery
Contributing Writer

"Jeep Wrangler is still what it's always been," the opening lines to the 1997 catalogue are somewhat misleading. The all-new Jeep Wrangler will leave owners of the previous generation, with its charismatic round headlamps, speechless. As a matter of fact, some will probably say that Jeep has ruined the sport utility they had all come to know and love. All things are different-radically different.

The 1997 4.0L Wrangler Sport that I drove at Midway Jeep in Framingham was closer to a Ford Explorer than to the 1986 Wrangler. I used it in the drive. In addition to making air conditioning an option on all new Wranglers, doing away with their signature rough ride suspension, and upping the list price for a "sport" to approximately $24,000. Jeep also made considerable refinements and improvements to their go-anywhere sport utility.

Unfortunately, the '97 Jeep retains the basic characteristics of the previous Wranglers. However, when you step into the vehicle, you are greeted by a much more ergonomic interior equipped with dual airbags. Driving the '97 Jeep, you still have that unmistakable Jeep feel, but with added control and predictability. Gone are the days of bouncing around—quite possibly out of your seat—during your morning commute. With the new Quadra- Cool suspension, the handling problems of the past have been remedied. Although I didn't have an opportunity to venture off road with the new Jeep, I can report that while making my way through traffic, as well as in cornering, the Wrangler maintained stability. The uncertain body sway and shifts that were characteristic of previous models have been fixed.

Right from the get go, the Jeep's 4.0L, straight six, delivers the most power in its class. The engine provides for impressive acceleration and the ability to venture in, around, and over whatever may stand in its path. The '97 drive train has also been tuned down a bit to alliterate the characteristic loud rumble that, in the past, seemed to echo through the cabin when the top was up. Speaking of which, being the first week of February, I was not very inclined to experiment with the newly redesigned soft top. But I have read countless reports in auto magazines praising the new design and even comparing its ease of operation with that of a manually operated 3 series BMW. In addition, you no longer need to strip off all the soft top hardware, let alone the soft top itself in order to install the optional hard top. The hard top is a very nice option if you don't mind forking over the extra cash. Of course, in winter soft tops can become cold and drafty.

Previously biased aside, I really enjoyed driving the new Wrangler. And for all you purists out there, you do lose a considerable amount of that rugged, bounding in all directions, free whirling spirit. What you gain, in my opinion, is well worth the sacrifice. So get out there and find out what the new Wrangler is all about. You won't be disappointed.

Behind the Brew: Kahlua Special
By Daniel J. Keefe
Managing Editor

This week Behind the Brew takes a break from the vast universe of beer and profiles an exotic and popular drink mixer, Kahlua. In the extensive category of coffees, Kahlua has dominated the coffee liqueur segment for many years. There are, of course, competitors, such as Tia Maria. Each major liquor company has its staff brand coffee liqueur (sometimes called coffee brandy) as well, but none have reached Kahlua's popularity.

Essentially, Kahlua is a thick, sweet, coffee flavored drink that can be served alone, but usually mixed with a cream or cream related product. Kahlua is approximately 26.5% alcohol (23 proof) and is made in Mexico (bottled in the USA). Besides Kahlua itself, the same company produces a drink called Kahlua Royal and another called Kahlua Black Rumsan, both of which simulate familiar Kahlua drink recipes. Kahlua also has three permitted cooler-type drinks that come in a four-pack with single size servings.

There are, of course, many mixed drinks that one could order at a bar or even make at home (presuming that you are at least twenty-one years of age). We list some of the more classic Kahlua drink recipes here:

- Coffeehouse 1 oz. Kahlua, ice, fill with milk
- Black Russian—1 oz. Kahlua, 1 oz. Vodka, ice
- White Russian—1 oz. Kahlua, 1 oz. Vodka, ice, fill with milk.

Sit on my face and you'd never think I had the most powerful engine in its class. The engine provides for impressive acceleration and the ability to venture in, around, and over whatever may stand in its path. The '97 drive train has also been tuned down a bit to alliterate the characteristic loud rumble that, in the past, seemed to echo through the cabin when the top was up. Speaking of which, being the first week of February, I was not very inclined to experiment with the newly redesigned soft top. But I have read countless reports in auto magazines praising the new design and even comparing its ease of operation with that of a manually operated 3 series BMW. In addition, you no longer need to strip off all the soft top hardware, let alone the soft top itself in order to install the optional hard top. The hard top is a very nice option if you don't mind forking over the extra cash. Of course, in winter soft tops can become cold and drafty.

Previously biased aside, I really enjoyed driving the new Wrangler. And for all you purists out there, you do lose a considerable amount of that rugged, bounding in all directions, free whirling spirit. What you gain, in my opinion, is well worth the sacrifice. So get out there and find out what the new Wrangler is all about. You won't be disappointed.

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By Enrique Torres
Business Editor

This is part one of a two-part series.

A faddish investment technique called momentum investing has propelled stock prices into the heavens. What happens when the fad fades? Fools who had the good fortune to be in the stock market last year enjoyed one delightful ride. To spite of some dizzying dives in individual stocks or the occasional industry group, 1996 was stellar for equities.

The averages show that the big winners were shareholders in the small-cap, small-capitalization companies. The hands-down winner was the Russell 2000, an index of small-cap stocks. An only slightly lesser performer was the Dow Jones Industrial Average. In third place was the Nasdaq composite, an index of 4,400 companies, and trailing was the larger-capitalization S&P 500 index.

Hoping for more of the same, investors are piling into the stocks and mutual funds that won 1996's capital-gains race. Will they be handsomely rewarded come again? Maybe so, but investors will have to stay the long enough to reward investors who are enthusiastically chasing last year's trend.

Particularly worrisome is the recent nature of that trend. As more money floods into the stock market, increasing numbers of fund and money managers are taking up a method of investing that has all the earmarks of the latest stock market fad. It's called momentum investing.

Unlike past investment fashions, the fad of the moment hasn't afflicted itself to a particular group of stocks, and it does not revolve around an industry. What the investment trends are up to today is a method of stock picking that relies little on how a company is doing—the so-called fundamental analysis of an operation's net worth, business prospects, or balance sheets. In stead, it focuses on how the company's stock is doing.

Like all Wall Street fads, momentum investing is beautiful in its simplicity. If a stock's price is going up, it's a buy. When it stops going up, it's a sell. In the world of physics, momentum is the motion of a stock with the force of the herd. Investors should be concerned with how the game will end. The danger with momentum investing is that it is great in an up market and hell in a down market.

The fuel that has been driving stocks skyward is indeed a volatile mix: low inflation, low interest rates, and increased levels of corporate efficiency, all of which translate into higher margins and earnings among issuers. Last, but by no means least, is investors' apparently insatiable appetite for investments that will return something greater than the percentage rate currently found in bank CDs. It is this craving that explains the over $400 billion investors poured into stock mutual funds in the last half of 1996.

All in all, it is the perfect environment for creating the newest high-octane investment fad. All rising markets have them. In the half market of the 1990s, the no-brainer investment strategy revolved around the Nifty Fifty, a group of stocks including AT&T, National Student Marketing, and Kodak, that could do no wrong for investors. The bear market of 1994 brought that little fantasy to an end. Then, in the early 1980s, anything to do with high technology became a stock market darling, until the summaer of 1987, when tech stocks crashed to earth. And, as all good investment fads must come to an end.

Momentum investing—investors looking for price action in a stock, bond, or commodity and hopping on for the ride—is nothing new. In the 1970s, it was more popular in schools where money managers were often shown on stock exchange floors. It was known then as "trend following." And crafty traders made money with it for several years until the commodities became virtually trendless. Then the followers had nothing to follow. In the 1980s, adherents to what we now call the momentum school were more often known as "relative strength" players, because they looked for strength in stock prices.

Today, however, the use of actual earnings growth among momentum players has been superseded by investors who buy stocks largely on recent price behavior. As one money manager explained it, these investors seem to believe that buying on price jumps is a shortcut to the same end. Why waste time slogging through financial statements looking for earnings growth? If a stock's price is rising, it's probably because somebody else who has done the analysis likes it and is buying.

When momentum investors buy a stock, their thinking goes something like this: I like it. I like it, and maybe we can find a third person who'll like it, too. As long as buyers continue to snap up the stock, all is well, like a rocket leaving the launching pad, momentum looks unstoppable, initially. Trouble comes when investors have pushed the stock as high as it will go, and a few start to bail. Then momentum slows, and suddenly, the very reason everyone bought the stock in the first place has disappeared. Everybody heads for the exits at once. When the only reason to buy a stock is based on its rising price, there's little reason to hold it when it begins its descent.

Just how popular is momentum investing? Exactly how many of money managers playing the game are hard to come by; they're certainly not listed as such in fund directories. Equally more difficult to pin down are numbers of assets currently controlled by momentum managers. Part of the problem, according to some fund types, is that few folks want to admit to being proponents.

The momentum label trivializes the investment style. Buying stocks based on price moves just doesn't have the quality that investors demand of their money managers. Still, the strategy is becoming more mainstream every day. Momentum investing is on the rise in the fund business. I have noticed more portfolio managers talking about it. Plus, when you see a lot of people piling into the same stocks, that's probably the reason.

Here's some evidence that points to an increase in momentum players among mutual fund managers today: the average turnover ratio of aggressive-growth stock funds, as measured by Morningstar, is up significantly from premomentum levels of a decade ago.

But how many times a fund manager turns over his portfolio in one year—a 100 percent ratio means a manager has bought and sold the equivalent of his entire portfolio during the year—can be revealing of the fund manager's style. Momentum players, by their very nature, have higher turnover ratios than value investors do; they're happy to abandon a stock simply because it is no longer rising fast enough. Other types of investors are more patient and turn over their portfolios less frequently.

It's not surprising, then, that over the past ten years, the average annual turnover rate among aggressive-growth funds, where most momentum players can be found, has increased by 67 percent. Compare this to the average among other equity-fund categories: turnover among small-cap funds, for example, grew 12 percent over the same period, while the average growth and income fund turned over its portfolio just 16 percent more than it did in the decade. And turnover rates among foreign-stock-fund managers actually declined 16 percent during that decade (Part Two of "What Goes Up...Must Come Down" will appear in next week's issue).
Economic Profile: Portugal

By Albena Djongova
Staff Writer

In the southwest corner of Europe, Portugal is one of the continent's oldest independent countries. It has been a sovereign state since the 12th century, when the Castilians and the Moors, who had long held the Iberian Peninsula, were vanquished.

The country consists of continental Portugal (the lobe of the Iberian Peninsula) and the Azores and Madeira Islands. Nine rugged, mountainous islands of volcanic origin form the Azores, which lie 600 miles west of Lisbon, the handsome Portuguese capital city on the mainland. More rugged than the Azores are the Madeira Islands, located 350 miles west of Morocco. Their mild year-round temperatures attract many tourists.

Portugal has a population of approximately 10 million, of which half a million live in Madeira and the Azores. The official language, Portuguese, is spoken by some 180 million people, including populations in the former African colonies and Brazil. The Portuguese normally understand Spanish, and those with higher education are frequently proficient in English and/or French.

Since 1986, the country has been a member of the European Community (EC). Among the benefits of the membership have been aid programs with incentives to increase productivity, production, and quality, and in regional developmental projects. Although the country occupies 4 percent of the territory of the EC and accounts for 3 percent of its population, the Portuguese GDP represents just 1 percent of the EC total.

Agriculture and forestry, the basic economic activities of Portugal, employ about 22 percent of the work force but provide only 9 percent of the GDP. Thousands of vineyards produce world-famous Port, Madeira, and other wines, which make the country the seventh largest wine producer in the world. Other important crops include grains, tomatoes, potatoes, olives, citrus fruits, figs, and almonds. Extensive areas of cork also contribute to the country's fame. Portugal is the world's foremost cork producer, supplying more than half of all cork products.

Industry and commerce employ about 32 percent of the work force and account for 30 percent of the GDP. Major industrial sectors include textiles, footwear, and leather goods, lumber and wood pulp, paper, metal working, mining, chemicals, and automobile parts assembly. The minerals industry is a mainstay in certain regions. Portugal is one of the ten largest producers of uranium concentrates, and practically all production is meant for export.

For the last decade, industry and agriculture modernization, privatization, diversification, reorientation, and investment-led growth have given primary objectives of Portugal. Its persistent pursuit of these objectives has narrowed the gap in living standards with the rest of Europe.

Taiwan Tycoons Face Jail Over China Projects

By Reuters International
Special to the Free Press

In a new twist to the tale of Taiwan's attempts to block investment in China, the Government will introduce a five-year jail term and fines of up to $700,000 for tycoons defying a ban on big infrastructure projects on the mainland. The Ministry of Economic Affairs is finalizing regulations that restrict investment in China by large listed companies to less than $375 million (about $48 million).

In a warning to top companies to toe the line, officials at the Ministry of Economic Affairs said all listed companies should report their investment plans to the ministry.

Investments by Taiwan's around 380 listed companies must not exceed 20 percent of their capital. A ministry spokesman, Mr. Ma Jia-yu, said heads of companies would face a maximum jail term of five years and fines ranging from NTS3 million to NTS15 million.

The Government, which came under strong criticism in August when it appealed for a voluntary ban on investment, has gone a step further in formulating a code for equity in China after most companies showed few signs of curtailing projects.

Taiwan's Formosa Plastics Group, the inheritor weakness of the Government's initial campaign, of moral persuasion by secretly going ahead with a $4 billion power generation plant in Fujian, despite public announcements that the plan had been scrapped. Authorities in Zhangzhou in Fujian and China's Xinhua News Agency claimed that ground-breaking had commenced on the power plant, with the FPC seeking to finance the project through a subsidiary in the US. Formosa Plastics and the Government have consistently denied that "Companies found a way around the investment curbs by financing projects through subsidiaries and holding companies".

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Kula Shaker: Stone Roses Floating In a Vast Oasis

By Natalie Vlahovic
Arts & Entertainment Editor

When I first received this CD in the mail, I crossed my anxious fingers and hoped this wouldn't sound like every other single other piece of alternative out there. To my ever-so-slight pleasant surprise, I discovered an album chock full of dancy little Brit-pop tunes in the vein of Oasis, yet not quite as punk. Now, I do not claim to be an expert on British pop bands who resonated themselves from the Beatles' graves, but Kula Shaker are definitely enjoying their ride on the "Groovy Train." (Remember that Farm song, anyone?) This album meshes various elements of the Happy Mondays with the Stone Roses and adds a bit of white wrist and a la Oasis for true British flavor. Tense, and ye shall see...

The first ditty, "Hey Dude," has one of those infectious beats that send the listener into convulsions. Images of colorful flower-splattered van whizzing happily down a highway way come to mind, but that's just my own peculiar way of personifying something. "Temple Of The Last Light" contains a unique Middle-Eastern thud to mesmerize the listener's attention until he or she can no longer think of anything else. "Magic Theatre" is a rather instrumental piece with keyboard harmonies drowning in honey and swirling in an underwater abyss, but it is unfortunately preceded by the mediocre "Into the Deep," an annoying Oasis white-a-chon. Another instrumental, "Sleeping Jiva," overflows with Middle Eastern ambience. All in all, objectively speaking, this is very good music for its genre.

Even though I am not a huge Blur, Stone Roses, or any of those other Moody-limey bands, I can honestly say that this is a solid piece of work destined to receive a lot of hype, if not quick notoriety. If you prefer Beattle-esque tunes and sounds, Kula Shaker are the band for you.

Floydian Slip: Anathema's Eternity

By Natalie Vlahovic
Arts & Entertainment Editor

How does one describe such a beautifully woven tapestry of imagined sights and delicate, ethereal sounds? Anathema have always been known for their intensely emotional, romantic, and grandiose presentation, yet here they exude a sense of depth from the metallic sounds of the past and contemporary soundscapes. This is a sharp departure from their earlier death-doom resembalance of such acts as My Dying Bride and Paradise Lost. Instead, they opt for a more Pink Floyd- and Yes-tinted sound, which captures the intrinsic emotion even better than before. Anathema have always been dark, but the darkness is never seen as negative; it is always seen as an essential element of human depth.

"Sentiment," the opening track, gives us a lush piano and keyboard atmosphere that transports us to places otherworldly and divine. Vocal duties are now more than competently handled by guitarist Vincent, from secondary Darrin, who has been given the boot. Even though Vincent does not have Darren's slightly rough vocal tendencies, his ethereal melodies better complement the new progressive musical direction. Each song on Eternity meshes into the next, a common element often showcased in progressive albums such as Pink Floyd's conceptual The Wall. "The Beloved" begins slowly and gently but then crescendos in a climax of intensity and heaviness. The dynamics are reminiscent of King Crimson's Starless and Bible Black, as seen on the three-part song "Eternity," a musical expression only Anathema could make. The lyrics touch on each piece of human doubt and frailty, exposing the truth of where we transcend to when our burdens exceed our emotional capacity to handle them and all hope withers away. As bizarre as it appears, Eternity is extremely uplifting and cathartic through its moresed sentimentality. An interesting point worth noting is the Pink Floyd cover, "Hope..."

Anathema are not a band to whom I regularly listen, for their profoundity sometimes reminds me of things within myself I'd rather forget. Eternity is not a disc one can listen to during a mood devoid of real reflection. It is, however, a musical oasis in which to dive headfirst to its very depths.

The Art Of Noise's Meaningless Abstraction: Proof That All Remix Albums Must Be Burned

By Natalie Vlahovic
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Imagine my rapture when I discovered a pile of the Art Of Noise CDs in my A&E box. Things like this make me seriously ponder the validity of marketing and propaganda. In other words, to put it more diplomatically, who the hell is going to buy these? You and I sure wouldn't. We'd rather be spending our hard earned money on those new Vanilla Ice or Milli Vanilli albums. Record companies must be truly bored out of their minds, if they are waiting their stamps and the postal service's time in order to send me such obscurities. Well, at least this isn't a jazz guitar/tribal vocals/angst-ridden slab of boredom by Everlast. Ahh, read on, for you and I have nothing better to do...

The Ambient Collection

This isn't particularly ambient, for it tends to get very beat-heavy at times. It is not horrible, it is definitely below average. To summarize the liner notes, this is basically being marketed as a hallucinatory drug trip designed for those "chill out" rooms at clubs. How utterly stupid. That's '90s marketing for the hip, urban techno-crowd! Let's take a CD of sub-par electronic garbage and call it the wave of the drug-craved future for little impressionable fifteen-year-old ravers, shall we? Uh. That's all we need in this world, encouragement of drug use by the substance-dependent human anticrocum called clubland. Sorry for digressing from the topic, but the Free Press is my vehicle through which I speak to no one and everyone. The Bass and Drum Collection

This is a very boring melange of Casiotone keyboard music played by incompetent five-year-olds. Will someone please take away their electronic equipment before they impale someone's eardrum with this garbage?

The Fon Mixes

And now we've arrived at the album of "hits" remixed by the "masters." No amount of sorry techno trash from the nineties, such as an 808 State member, will restore the ineptitude of this sorry techno trash from the '80s. This album is like the metaphorical equivalent of the blind leading the naked.

The Best Of The Art Of Noise

If this is their best, then I shudder to think of what their worst could be! Oh my Lord, I think I shall just pass out now. My brain is being fried from this album's inherent subliminal messages of, "We are shit, so kill us..."
The ITSD Virus FAQ - What Is a Virus?

Simply put, a virus is a self-replicating program. Some viruses are harmless, merely taking space in your hard drive and moving from machine to machine like the common cold. Other, more notable viruses, actually carry malicious code, allowing themselves to be injected into Microsoft Word documents and merely cause havoc for users.

What kind of viruses are there? Viruses are classified according to their targets of infection. The three categories of targets are Programs, Boot Sector and Macro.

Program Viruses - infect programs files (.exe, .com, .sys, dll, .drv or .scr endings). They will only trigger when the infected program is used. These viruses have a limited distribution because they can only infect a specific type of file. However, this can be overcome if the scope of damage they might do, especially when they infect a frequently used or boot sector.

Boot Sector Viruses - infect the region of a floppy or hard disk that houses critical system information known as the boot sector. This information is needed everytime a machine starts or boots. These viruses spread more easily than program viruses, because every machine and floppy has a boot sector. They also tend to do more damage because they are triggered every time a computer is started or a disk is accessed.

Macro Viruses - infect data files that are used by programs with macros (like Microsoft Word documents and Excel spreadsheets). Macros are essentially miniature programs that reside within these files.

"Some viruses are actually benign, merely taking space in your hard drive and moving from machine to machine like the common cold. Other...viruses actually carry malicious code that can delete files..." -

They are easy to design and macro viruses have exploded in population since the introduction of Microsoft Word 6. However, they are more specific that program viruses in their targets. Macro viruses that infect Microsoft Word do not infect Wordperfect files and vice versa. How does my computer get infected by a virus? The two most common forms of distributing viruses are through floppy disks and e-mail. Viruses can also be received by downloading infected files from the Internet. Specific methods of infection vary between types of viruses.

Program Viruses - frequently replace programs with new ones, normally the same or very similar ones. They often spread by embedding themselves in computer memories and infecting the floppy when it is read. These viruses can travel when a user downloads an infected program.

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There is actually a rather clumsy way of using the chemical symbol for Estasy.

Waxu - This is another macro virus that will insert the word "waxu" in various sections of an MS Word document.

NYB/Stealth - This is one of the most common boot sector viruses in existence. Its presence in Babson has been largely removed from the labs and public areas, but copies of it are known to circulate within the dorms. The NYB virus consumes 1% of RAM, but aside from this, it is relatively harmless.

Monkey - Monkey is just as common as NYB/Stealth, however it has the added trait of manipulating a hard driver's boot sector so that the drive will not be recognized if the computer is booted from a floppy. Effectively blocking conventional means of cleaning the virus using a bootable anti-virus diskette.

How can I protect myself from viruses? If you need to scan your floppy disks, simply bring them to the labs, and turn your computer back on. The floppy will immediately load and scan your hard drive, knowing of any viruses that it detects. F-PROT will detect all viruses and will scan all of them, except for macro viruses. If the program states that your files are infected, you have a virus, eject your floppy and reboot your machine.

When your machine loads its version of Windows, insert the floppy again and lock it in drive A. There you will see a file called FMACGROW.EXE. Run this file. FMACGROW will scan and clean macro viruses from your document.

How do I use F-PROT to clean my floppy drives? If you are certain that your personal computer is virus-free, copy the contents of your F-PROT floppy disk to your hard-drive. Once copied, you can run FPROT.EXE from your hard drive to scan your floppy discs and FMACGROW to scan for macro viruses.

How often should I scan for viruses? Scan every floppy that you have or are given, as well. If you are a student at Babson, you can download the latest version of F-PROT, extract the file to your hard drive and scan it before opening it. Email attachments have become the most common method of transmitting viruses.

Even if F-PROT cleans your system, it will not repair the damage caused by a malicious virus. If your programs have been deleted, you still have to go through the process of recovering or reinstalling them. In addition, don't rule out that any problems with your machine are related to viruses. Computers are complex machines and nice one of their problems is caused by a virus.

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Athlete of the Week: Marcia Hendrickson

Sport: Diving

Marcia Hendrickson, a freshman that hails from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, has excelled in her first year diving at Babson. In order to make Nationals, Hendrickson had to achieve the lofty goal of 215 points on the 1 meter board and 250 points on the 3 meter board. The Nationals will be held next month in Ohio. "I am looking forward to the Nationals," Hendrickson said. "It should be a good experience going up against such strong competition." Marcia's favorite moment in her short career came in Babson's last home meet where she performed extremely well. Congratulations to Marcia Hendrickson on being named this week's Athlete of the Week.

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Onorato On Deck

By: David Onorato
Sports Editor

After last week's deep and introspective article, I have decided to get back to the basics. But before I do, I would just like to answer Chris Koenan's reply to my article (see Parcells, and Thank You). Chris, you are one of my good friends and you know me too well to think that I do not realize that the spirit in the game does exist.

There are "true" sports moments that I will always hold dear to my heart and there still are some "true" players out there that I respect. Chris, I will always be a fan despite last week's epiphany. Thank you for your advice; I plan on attending my high school's district basketball game in a few weeks. You are absolutely right - that is where I will see the true spirit that exists in sports. I will not see the true spirit that exists in sports by reading about the Bill Parcells saga in the Globe or hearing another rumor about Michael Irvin of the Dallas Cowboys. Chris, you wrote a great article and I want you to know that if the Sox ever come down to the last strike as they did a little over ten years ago, I want to be by your side.

Did anyone see the NBA all-star game last Sunday? Does anyone actually care about the NBA all-star game? One good thing did come out of last week's game: the long-awaited rise of Glen Rice. Rice exploded for 26 points (24 in the second half) to earn the Most Valuable Player award. Rice is often considered the best "pure-shooter" in the game today. Above all, he has an arduous work ethic and almost never complains like most young NBA athletes. I have always loved Rice's game and never understood why he hasn't received much endorsement. I truly believe that Rice is one of the premier players in the league and by far the most underrated. His explosive offensive game has driven many games for the Charlotte Hornets as hopelessly his performance last Sunday will open up some eyes to his talents.

Well, with the Celtics holding the second worst record in the league and the Boston Brains not doing much better, Boston fans will soon be talking about their beloved Red Sox. There will be arguments about the pitching staff, the new center-fielder, and many other matters that occupy the minds of the faithful fans. The biggest controversy will be with John Valentin and what to do with him. Tim Nielsen was just signed and Nomar Garciaparra is one of the brightest stars the Sox have had in years. Why won't Valentin take second base? If he will not do what is better for the organization that pays him his huge salary, I say "good riddance" to Mr. Valentin. Mr. Slow-start Valentin. Mr. Straky Valentine. Mr. Hot Shot Short-Stop - Good Riddance!

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I am completely sick about being Parcells talk. 24 hours a day so I am going to move on. I want to first answer whether or not there was one. I am sorry to hear that one of the greatest sports fans of all time is going to stop his fascination. Reading his article, I understand and agree with every word that he wrote. One thing that I think Dove forgot was that the spirit of the games in sports still does exist. I am going to focus on baseball because that is what I know the best. The one image that is coming to mind is Mr. Kirk Gibson in the World Series in 1988. The injured Gibson walked up to the plate and hit a heroic home run to win the game for the Dodgers. That will be one of my all-time favorite moments in sports history. Another image is in 1986, when Bill Buckner let the ball go through his legs. This was also the spirit of the game shining through. Buckner was injured and should not have been in the game, yet McNamara put him in and the ball went through his legs and the Mets won game 6 and we all know what happened next. Pick any moment from Larry Bird's career. Those are moments half were all Spring.

What we must remember is that sports is not here to make all of us feel happy. It shows us the human spirit in all of its glory. Yes, I know that it sounds overly dramatic, but that is exactly what it does. Unfortunately, however, we live in the age of money, where for some owners (i.e. Jeremy Jacobs) the only concern is the almighty dol-

Sports

Parcells, Spirit, and Thank You

By Chris Keenan
Assistant Sports Editor

It seems that Paul Tagliabue has made his decision regarding the Bill Parcells situation. The Patriots and the Jets both made offers like winners in the deal. The number one winner, however, is the NFL. In 1996, the networks will engage in a bidding war to get NFL football on their network. Right now, the price that the NFL can charge is low because New York has some of the worst football ratings in the country. The number one television market in the country has two teams, and quite frankly, they both stink. Not that the Jets will be any better a year because Parcells is coaching; the fact is that Parcells brings an important factor to the Jets: hope. I can almost guarantee that the Jets will not have 30,000 no-shows this year when the Tuna leads the fearful Green People onto the field in 1997.

Men's Basketball Loses a Barn-Burner to Springfield

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The Balsam men's basketball team hosted arch-rival Springfield College last Thursday night and proved to everyone in attendance that they are not giving up on this season. Springfield College, previously a Division II school, has had great success in the CAC during their first two years in the conference. Going into Thursday's game, Springfield was 15-2 overall and a gaunt 9-1 in the conference (good for first place). Balsam was 9-8 overall with a 5-3 CAC record.

Balsam stayed close early on with the help of Mark Giovino's three-point bombs. However, the speedy Dona Johnson was hard to handle as he continued to burn Balsam with his quickness and sweet shooting touch. Johnson helped Springfield climb to an 11 point lead at the end of the first half. The first few minutes of the second half were all Springfield as they built their lead up to a seemingly untouchable 17 point cushion. Balsam had other thoughts as they started to whistle the lead down with their all-out hustle. The three-pointers of Matt DiRocco, Brian Dowd, and crowd-favorite Billy D'Agostino displayed unbelievable hustle in a stretch that saw Balsam cut the lead to five points with only minutes remaining. Balsam cut the Springfield lead to one on a runner by Giovino with less than a minute on the clock. Springfield came down the other end and luckily captured a garbage bucket off a missed shot with 17 seconds left in this exciting match-up. Balsam called a time-out down by three points. It was clear that they wanted to get the ball into their sharp-shooter Mark Giovino's hands. However, Springfield's tough defense left Matt DiRocco in the far corner with nothing but a desperation shot. Unfortunately, the shot fell short. But he was fouled! This meant that DiRocco would have three attempts to tie the game.

With the gym dead silent, D'Agostino stepped to the line and promptly nailed home the first two attempts. The third attempt caromed off the rim and right back into the hands of DiRocco. He had one second left to force up the possible game-winning shot. Unfortunately, he shot fell short. This time he was not fortunate as Springfield had escaped with a 70-69 conference win.

DiRocco was the team's high scorer with 14 points (he also added 6 re-

Domino's Sports Trivia Question

The answer to last week's trivia question was: Gino Cappelletti of the New England Patriots with 1,110 points, John Haltwbeck with 26,395 points, and Carl Tastuzemski with 3,419 hits. Try this one out:

Domino's Pizza

1. What is the price of a medium, 1-topping pizza? (Remember, you can get 2 for $5)

Trivia Question

The answer to this week's trivia question is: Dennis Johnson, the incredible point guard for the Boston Celtics during the 80's, was unfortunately left out of the Hall of Fame last week. Name the retired college coach who was voted to the Hall of Fame last week and name the team that he coached.

The first three callers with the correct answer will receive a medium-one-topping pizza with a beverage compliments of Domino's Pizza. Call David at X689 after 7:00 E.M. on Thursday. Good luck!