What's Up With Our Spring Weekend Concert?

By Gardner Boulman
News Editor

With rumors running rampantly across campus, the group in charge of getting Spring Weekend bands, the Campus Activities Board, has been highly secretive in their selection process. Many students are wondering if Babson will get a big name band. Emerging from concert coordinators are two contradictory statements regarding the likelihood of signing one.

Whether Babson will or will not get a big name band depends on who you ask in the Spring Weekend Committee. Heather Koselke, the chairman of the committee, said Babson "not a big name band." She pointed to scheduling problems with Knight Auditorium as the biggest problem.

The scheduling problem Koselke is referring to is to deal with the disarray of bands. When Spring Weekend was initially being planned Lynn Sanoporto, SCAG's former VP, Social, scheduled the main concert on Friday, April 19 in Knight and the Ray Boston Party on Saturday, April 20 in the PepsiCo Pavilion.

The problem revolves around the switching of those two events. The organization’s rental of Knight on Saturday. Some time in December 1995, Patrick O’Day, the Director of Student Activities, authorized the Organ Society to use Knight Auditorium on April 20. Before Mr. O’Day could authorize the rental he had to check with Sanoporto to ensure no student activities were being held in Knight that day. Sanoporto said the schedule was not available for the day. Mr. O’Day assumed it would be clear, but right before the Organ Society rent out Knight on Saturday.

In February, 1996 Sanoporto realized that Friday, April 19 was Basically Babson Day and nothing could be scheduled in Knight until 6:00 PM. At this point Sanoporto wanted to move the Ray Boston Party to Friday and have the concert on Saturday, April 20.

In order to switch the
dates of the events, Mrs. Kristen Triller-Sarlo, the advisor to CAB, had to check with Sally Home, the Scheduling Coordinator for
t not recall receiving a phone call from Triller-Sarlo asking her to use Knight on Saturday. She also said that the first time she became aware of CAB’s desire to hold a concert in Knight on Saturday was just yesterday. Scheduling invoices used to determine when room
capacity occurred showed that the Organ Society placed their request sometime before March 19.

A more specific date could not be found as of yet. Ms. Horne and other Special Events personnel are looking into this mix up.

Just two weeks ago, Jen Dowell (the concert coordinator), Robert Spiegel (the President of CAB), Lynn Sanoporto, and Heather Koselke learned Knight was taken and that they had to hold the concert somewhere else. Mrs. Triller-Sarlo did say the Spring Weekend Committee had been considering the idea of a smaller, outdoor concert, but that they had still planned on using Knight for the larger, bigger name band.

Once they knew they had to hold all the concerts in one place, said Koselke the committee ran into problems finding a suitable location. It was not until one week ago that the committee got approval to hold the concerts on the Upper Fields. "If we had Knight we could have done so much more. There was poor communication on the part of many people," said Koselke who added, "After Knight fell through, we had to start all over."

Contradictions begin, however, when Jen Dowell, who works for Komis, said that Dowell is coordinating all the bands playing at Spring Weekend, was asked about the band's name. Dowell confirmed Babson get a big name band, and what effect did the Knight scheduling problem have on the band's name?

Dowell said the committee was "close to signing a big band" and that the agent who worked with Babson "knew no effect" on signing a big name.

Sources within the committee said they would be surprised if the band Run DMC by the end of the week, but no other groups have been mentioned. Jen Dowell expects the final list of bands to be released tomorrow.

Ray Boston Beach Party: A Spring Weekend Mainstay

Special Events, in order to ensure that Knight would still be open for a concert. According to Mrs. Triller-Sarlo, Ms. Home said that Knight auditorium was open on Saturday. But, in an interview yesterday, Ms. Home said she did not recall receiving a phone call from Triller-Sarlo asking her to use Knight on Saturday.

Mike McBrine, the Director of Housing and Residential Life, is emphasizing that students comply with Student Handbook guidelines, which state that candles are illegal. McBrine feels students are not realizing the potential risk of some of their actions and asks students that try to avoid from the problem. In the future, there will be a residence hall program by a fire and life specialist from the Wellesley Fire Department for Coleman and Van Winkle residents. Next Fall’s orientation will also deal more closely with issues related to the fire which have occurred this semester.

Overall, the officials at Res. Life and Public Safety would like students to just be more careful and realize the risk of fire. It is important to always evacuate when a fire alarm sounds and to not play with extinguishers you may need them.

Business Plan Awards

By Ross Stanger
Production Manager

Students, teachers, and faculty from Babson College, February 21, 1997, Friday, March 20, to watch the final presentations from first, and awards of business plan competition.

The competition, formerly known as the Philip C. Churn Prize, is "something that sets us [Babson College] showcase our strengths" according to Dean Stephen J. Schottenheim. Undergraduate students, or teams of up to four students, submit business plans which they believe possess significant capital gains potential, attractive investment possibilities, and feasible implementation. First place submissions are narrowed down to a field of four finalists, who then present their plans and are judged on a live panel and those of past years have picked winners that have successfully implemented their plans including Lisa Hersch and Mark Pezchta, from last year.

Based on a randomly assigned group, the judges from the Mulchaker presented their plan first. Mulchaker intends to start a business that will offer send money home to their families. Though the banks offers this service, the promotion

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by Colborne Wecker

Babson students have probably noticed the proliferation of posters in residence halls, which warn of the danger of fire. These are in direct response to the three fires that have occurred here on campus, since February 8, 1996, when a
curling iron caused an incident in Van Winkle's B tower.

The potential danger of fire occurred in the basement of Coleman North, when cardboard (namely, the wrapper on a case of beer) was left on a hot stove. The cardboard

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Business Plan Awards

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cost of a $12 cost of
directory. The group is also
looking into associating themselves with Random House's Princeton Review who have expressed interest in the project.
Next, Direct-Tech took
the podium. This team consists of Kevin Kuah, Mark Leimer, David Nava, and Martin Swett who intend to produce a directory of technologies. The semi-
annual directory will include information on the top 100 newest technologies available in several categories and will outline potential uses, how to obtain, and where it came from for each of the items reviewed. According to the group, the directory will bridge the gap between technology producers and technology users. Key to the project will be the input of reviewers who will identify only the best of the available new technologies. Sales were projected to reach $2.8 million by year 5 though market penetration was identified as a critical risk.
The last presentation was Dainy's Sports Bar which is a Boston sports bar with a theme. The group involved was Paula Castro, Lacy Gonzalez, and Thomas Wojewoda. These individuals believe that a combination of a bar, sports theme, many televisions, and scantily clad "Dainty Girls" will win them business over the existing infrastructure. Key to their belief in success was the 90% "yes" response by men in a survey asking, "Would you dine at such a restaurant?" The group believes that they can fill the building with the target audience of males 21-45. Projected net profit before tax was $495,000 in year one with a break-even customer capacity of 296 people per day.

De: Julian E. Lange, the Executive-in-Residence for the Center of Entrepreneurial Studies described this year's competition as "wonderful." According to Lange, the judges felt the plans got better each year. Also excited was coordinator Georgia Papavasiliou who made most of the arrangements and said, "everything worked well." Judge Richard Kimball, one of four people who must now decide on the winning plan, explained that the presentation stage of the competition is the first time the plans start getting compared to each other. Furthermore, the presentation is the only opportunity for the contestants to State "project one level of commitment to succeed."
The decision is now in the hands of the judges. Past winners have included Paula Castro, Lacy Gonzalez, and Thomas Wojewoda. These individuals believe that a combination of a bar, sports theme, many televisions, and scantily clad "Dainty Girls" will win them business over the existing infrastructure. Key to their belief in success was the 90% "yes" response by men in a survey asking, "Would you dine at such a restaurant?" The group believes that they can fill the building with the target audience of males 21-45. Projected net profit before tax was $495,000 in year one with a break-even customer capacity of 296 people per day.

Fleet Bank Chairman to Speak at Babson

By Daniel J. Keeffe
Business Editor

This coming Thursday, April 11, Fleet Bank Chairman Eileen S. Kraus will be giving a talk here at Babson entitled Career Success Factors: Six Ideas on How to Get Ahead in Business. The event will be hosted by Graduate Women in Business and will be held in Trim 203-205 at 5 p.m. This talk is free to the public and will be followed by a question and answer session.

Kraus has had a distinguished career in business, particularly in the Connecticut area. She has been the Chairman of Fleet bank (CT) since the merger with Shawmut National Corporation in 1995. Previously, she served as president for Shawmut, beginning in 1992. She has also been a member of the Harvard panel and before that, was president of her own firm, Career Search Services.

Kraus has the distinction of having been the first woman

cost of the market is thought to be minimal. Through his company, Kuwait Emirates International Exchange Company, money can be transferred home using any of the three initial company branches. A special arrangement with the banks will enable large guarantee deposits to be avoided, but the same guarantee deposits will keep the barrier to entry high. The fee associated with the transfer and the interest revenue from the duration between money drop-off and pick-up will provide the firm with excellent profits according to Maklam.

Second to present was Asian Educational services with team members Victor Chan, John Kim, Aaron Lei, and Winida Mangkornkam. This group of students intend to produce an Asian specific college directory for their first project. The directory will include information similar to that of current directories including college size, average SAT score, and costs; but will also identify information Asian students and their families would want to know specifically.

This level of information might include Asian student organization (if any), Asian activities, social life, and others for each college. According to the plan, the students can expect profits to reach $177,838 by year 5 assuming a $12 cost of
Founder's Day:
A. Andronico Luksic

By Katie Holm
Contribute Worker

Each April, Babson College celebrates Founder's Day to acknowledge those who have made a difference in the business world. At this year's festivities, Babson will recognize some major leaders and entrepreneurs in the business field today. Among these will be A. Andronico Luksic, Chairman of the Luksic Group.

In the early 1980's Luksic founded the Luksic Group in a northern Chilean port city called Antofagasta. The business was first involved in copper mining and quickly ventured into many of the growing businesses in Chile. The Luksic Group is now a great conglomerate which includes everything from banking and brewing, to hotels and food processing. Luksic's success did not stem from a network of family wealth, but instead from hard work and smart dealings. Luksic was born to a Croatian migrant worker who came to Chile in 1954. Over time, Luksic has developed his holding to be worth at least $1 billion and is one of Latin America's wealthiest businessmen.

Luksic's main area of expertise remains the same as in his first venture, mining. He used this knowledge advantageously in acquiring several mining operations and became successful throughout Chile. However, in 1970 when Salvador Allende placed restrictions on Luksic's successful mining investments in Chile, he was challenged to test his business skills in other markets. Luksic proved to have a mind for business by successfully entering many industries in various countries which included automotive and farming in Argentina, Columbia, and Brazil. Luksic's impressive foresight and business style have looked forward in key to his empire. Recently this qualities have enabled him to turn the fast falling Antofagasta Railway around and receive profitable returns. In 1992, the Luksic Group purchased an Argentine copper rival, Indelqui SA, for $35 million. The company has also acquired a 10% interest in Chile's electrical utility, the largest publicly held company in the country. The Luksic Group's success is often said to be due to the importance of export business in the each of the Groups sectors.

BABO Blotter

Wednesday 3-27
15:35 Fire alarm Wanwinkle candle tree fire in students room put out by RA. Wellesley Fire called to check area and ventilate students room.

Thursday 3-28
13:42 Officer with Alarm Specialist entered room Park Manor South to change smoke detector drug paraphernalia found and confiscation.

16:07 Student reports vandalism to car while parked in the Coleman lot no suspects found report filed.

22:09 Fire alarm Forest hall nothing found alarm reset.

22:16 Student reports being followed from Library to Woodland Hill by an unknown male. Discrep. received by victim area check out nothing found.

Friday 3-29
08:09 Report of burning smell Horn library. Officer checked and found stove in kitchen area cause of smell no fire reported.

09:06 Fire alarm Park Manor Central cause of alarm leaking bathroom from upstairs water leaked into smoke detector. 11:11 MV towed Park Manor Central handypac space.

22:20 MV towed Park Manor South handypac space.

22:37 Vandalism reported Hollister gate, gate arm broken off. 23:05 Vandalism reported Golf suite area Park Manor South physical plant called in to clean up and repair damage. No one found in area report filed.

Saturday 3-30
00:38 Reported vandalism Pietz hall light fixture found damages and found no one in area. report filed.

01:05 Ambulance called to Park Manor Central intoxicated individual found in hallway transported to NWH.

02:07 Vandalism reported Park Manor North windows broken front entrance no one found in area.

21:44 MV towed Park Manor South handypac space.

Sunday 3-31
00:38 Fire reported Park Manor South nothing found on Officers arrival.

10:58 Fire alarm Pietz hall alarm pulled. Floor nothing found alarm reset.

02:01 Vandalism reported Coleman gate area Officers found 2 students shaking light poles in area report filed.

05:27 Fire alarm McCollough B tower smoke detector activated no alarm found in area alarm reset.

20:53 Smoke odor reported Canfield D tower area checked by Officer nothing found suspect advised if odor returns contact Public Safety.

Monday 4-1
Vandalism reported by Officer Park Manor Central no one found in area report filed.

21:24 MV towed handicap space Coleman lot

1996 - 97 Peer Monitor/ EyE Facilitators

Sasha Gregory
Dana Almassian
Jennifer Foley
Greg Dulgan
Allison Carlo
Eric Walgreen
Gil Kenney
Eddie Gainer
Kathy Dreyer
Tamara Bouchak
Jeanette Ponce
Tripp Murray
Amy Wood
Jenn Boyle
Paul Nelson
Sangita Kesh
Steve Treby
Rachel Hayek
Ian Shields
Stacey Bettancourt
Mary Ellen Axling
Kelly Gaynol
Trey Hayes

Resident Assistant Roster for the 1996-97 Academic Year

Candill: B-3
Sydney Aiken
Colessness: apt
Christina Bouric
209
Tom Boudin
227
Grecchen Zolotinski
224
Kristen Raicott
Forest: 111
Peter Brown
202
Brian Brouer
308
John Reale
232
Gene Bar
124
Jeff Rende
Keith: B-1
Ben Perkins

McCollough: A-4
Nick Richo
C-4
Stephanie Balcarous
Park Manor Central: 114
Chris Demers
210
Grecchen Zolotinski
306
Troy Upham
Park Manor North: 212
Carla Petrakis
304
Ryan Greenberg
Park Manor South: 308
Alessandra Rosa
208
Gordon Dyes
Pietz: 12
Bryan Zolad

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1996-97 Discrimination Committee
Mark Balesa
Dannine Bousquette
Eileen Barkhardt
Christina
Gretchen Mohr
Dan Rabatky
Sara Seltzer
Megan Sudak
1996-97 College Judicial Board
John Foley
Jean Foley
John Pagliuca
Alfredo Fonseca
Susan LeFrand
Penny AlAvallone
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Kai Diao
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Christopher Miers
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Once a Tight Knit Clan

During times of stress people tend to forget about the people who have been there for them. How often do you think about your friends during times of stress? Not very often. It happens all too often when we are stressed out of our minds; a friend asks a simple, harmless question and we jump down their throat. Only when we realize that the publication date. The Babson Free Press reserves the right to refuse any advertisement and assumes no responsibility for mistakes in advertisements; however, we will reprint any part of an ad that is printed incorrectly if given reasonable notice.

Web Site Under Construction

There is always a controversy surrounding spring weekend, and this year is no different. There has been talk about Run DMC, and other groups, but the students planning spring weekend won’t even say who they are thinking of signing. Why you might ask? Because they don’t want rumors to fly around campus. Now, I was thinking, how do rumors get started? The obvious answer is when people don’t have all of the facts, but they hear bits and pieces of information. With this being the case, Rob Spiegel, Heather Koselie, Jen Dowell, and Lynn Santopietro are focusing people to start rumors. Sadly what they are attempting to do.

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Letter to the Editor:

Dear Larry,

Last week in Trim I was glancing over the Free Press, looking at the advertisements like I always do. Suddenly, I was attracted to two freshman who were being offended by something you wrote in your editorial. At first I couldn't read any of the articles or the editorials in the paper because they were too small. When I do read an article, my purpose is not to find out what is going on at Babson, but rather to find out what has caused such an uproar. Since Freshman year there has always been articles that attacked others and from what I have noticed, you have definitely limited the amount of these offensive articles this year. Recently, I believe that you were wrong about something you wrote in your editorial. I know it is only a single line but it is the opposite of every thing you have said in the past. You wrote last week "Why let the freshmen and sophomores run the Spring Weekend Committee when all they can do for a band is Toby’s Mohan?" Your opinion attacks the freshmen and sophomores who have worked so hard all year to have the Spring Weekend as well as Toby’s Mohan. What bothered me the most about your article is that you completely ignored what you said in the orientation issue as well as publicly, to the new incoming students. If you really remember your 1st editorial as well as verbal comments to the freshmen, they all said to get involved. You said something like "Babson college is what you make of it." I agree with your words and at the time I told you that. These freshmen have listened to your words and have become more involved. You also mentioned that they carry some weight since you hold a responsible position. The few that have joined the CAB and worked on the spring weekend committee should be congratulated on their achievements so far. I can't ever recall a freshman CAB President or any sophomores working so hard on the Spring Weekend committee before. You are aware of all their work. You too have been working with the committee chair, Heather, the committee chair, that "Larry hasn’t been to a meeting." Larry has indeed involved for 3 years and a leader on campus don't you think it is important to go to the meetings you are a part of? I know you are only in charge of the Beach Party but does that mean you do it yourself and not work with the committee. I don't know how much involvement you have received from others with Spring Weekend but what I do know is that you have missed all the meetings and still have the audacity to say you are not involved. Obviously you are not happy with the committee and purposely wrote what you did to combinations on the free press but I also believe that you have some suggestions to make. Next time Larry, as a leader, when you see that a committee is not getting the results they should, consider getting more involved and try to help rather than attack. Maybe use the paper to help them instead of just writing an article that advertises their events. There are many student organizations that would be helped by the help of Larry on campus. If they don't come to you maybe you should work towards going to them. As editor Larry you should help them rather then slandering them. Larry, I know that some people have brought the paper to a new level since last year, maybe it is time to see how the students feel. I suggest you do a campus survey and find out how your audience really feel. I congratulate you on winning the prestigious award, which I think next year and I hope things only improve.

Good luck,
Jeremy Weiner

Letter to the Community:

Senior Separation Anxiety from Babson College (A Life Cycle Event)

Recent separation anxiety may begin to distress many of Babson's seniors as the May 1st date for graduation approaches. Separation anxiety can be amplified when olic's friends, deal with death and other major and unfamiliar terrain for long seal as c on 0.11. brink of becoming memories when shadows are cast on the side of the other of either his or her mortar board. Though separation anxiety may vary in intensity and timing, it is a common experience of the college. The senior year marks a major transition in the life of the student. It can be a time of confusion and anxiety. What can be done to help students cope with this separation anxiety? The following steps may be helpful:
1. Accept the feeling of grief, denial, and anger that may accompany the loss of the college. It is important to recognize and accept these emotions, rather than suppressing them.
2. Seek support from friends, family, or a therapist. It is important to talk about these feelings with someone who can provide emotional support.
3. Plan activities to help cope with the loss of the college. This can include attending events, joining clubs, or participating in volunteer work.
4. Create a support network. It is important to surround yourself with people who understand and support you.
5. Take time for yourself. It is important to take care of your physical and emotional health.

Letter to the Community:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank several students for their help in planning the College Day this spring. Their contributions were considered and made possible thanks to the snow removal effort. The effort was considerable and it was an extraordinary group of students who made it happen. There were no fun, but who took their

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Letter to the Editor:


I was deeply disturbed and sickened by what I read in your column [Discrimination vs. Vandalism — March 28, 1996]. In fact, I found it to be so hypocritical and nonsensical that at first, I actually thought that the article was part of the April parody issue. Sadly it was not.

You begin by saying that the Babson financial aid system discriminates because, "Financial aid is mainly for American Students, not for anyone else." Of course it is. The vast majority of financial aid administered by the Babson office is Federally subsidized - i.e., paid for by American tax dollars. The Babson financial aid office is charged with distributing these Federally subsidized funds to those Americans deemed to be in need of aid. Surely you do not expect the American people to pay for the education of non-Americans when there are not even enough funds to give to all of the needy American students.

So why does "...one group (Americans) get special consideration over everyone else?" Because that group pays for the aid through their taxes. Furthermore, you should note that International students are considered for financial aid which is not government supported: Presidential Scholarships for example.

After bashing financial aid your opinion piece takes a turn from simple nonsense to outright bigotry saying, "Let's face it, Financial Aid is wasted on Americans anyway. They would rather drink themselves silly than try to educate themselves." Further into your article you write, "Worse than that is the generalizations, saying that all Internationals park anywhere they please, and drive around campus like maniacs... Americans drive just as bad, if not worse (than International students). Just get a few beers into them, and stay the heck off the sidewalk. I might remind you that every weekend those drunken-apes in Piets Hall are making noise at 1:00 a.m. in the morning and pulling fire alarms."

How is it possible that in the same article you complain about perceived discrimination and some derogatory generalizations made against International students and then go ahead and make these sweeping, disgustedly bigoted remarks? Some American students obviously do drink too much and some certainly do behave inappropriately but how can you imply that Americans are the "only ones getting "hammered" when you know full well that on any given Friday or Saturday at 2:15 a.m. the sidewalk in front of M-80 is littered with International Students who have consumed so much liquor they can barely stand up. You would do well to stay off the sidewalk when some of these International students drive home. Do not misunderstand this — I am not saying that all or even most International students act like this but you must recognize that a sizable number do.

You then go on to suggest that Americans are doing the vandalizing while the International students are unjustly pursued for their parking infractions. "With all the vandalism that these drunken Americans do, and all the financial aid they get to pay for it, they should let the Internationals park anywhere they please." You seem quite certain that it is only the Americans and not any International students who are doing all of this damage. I seem to remember that while I was a Freshman living in Forest there was more than one International student in my hall who delighted in punching his fist through the sheet-rock wall. You also seem to have convinced that Internationals get more than their fair share of parking tickets. Interesting because as one of those financial aid privileged, drunk, vandalizing, Americans I received two parking tickets from Irvine this semester. One for parking for about 5 minutes in front of the Horn Complex and another for parking in the Hollister lot. I deserved those tickets because I broke the rule and if an International student gets caught I think it is not because of some kind of discrimination as you say but, quite simply because that International student decided to break the rule too.

Clearly your hateful prejudice more than speaks for itself. I can only hope that Americans reading your article will not react as you did and generalize that all International students are as hateful, bigoted and ignorant as you are. That would be a shame because I personally know many International students and thankfully I do not think your sentiments reflect those of the majority of the International community here at Babson. Remember Valentina, as an International student you are a guest here, in the United States. It is not polite to insult your hosts and it is especially impolite to make the bigoted remarks that you made. I strongly suggest that in your next column you apologize to the Babson community and specifically to American students for your grossly unfair and hateful blanket statements.

Frank Lafleur

239 Beaver Street

Do you like watching Late Night TV?

Then you'll love Babson College's own Late Night Television Talk Show- 239 Beaver Street

This episode's guests - Professor Robert Kopp
Skip "Dean of Detergents" Connolly
Professor Renee Hobbs
and The Good Life Band

Monday April 8th, Van Winkle Lounge 8:15 PM
The Danger Zone
By Steve Glove
Staff Writer

In the war of the sexes, we have to admit that the women have won ten times as many battles over men during the last four or five years. Women are becoming more dominant, more independent, and more controlling in today's relationships. But ladies, by doing so, you have also changed us men along the way and must now, somehow, reciprocate for our losses. There was a once a time when a man could count on a woman to seduce her, to take risks and try to win her over by any cost. But now it is the other way around. With an increasing growth of rape and sexual harassment allegations, men nowadays have lost their edge. They are not the savage beasts they used to be; they have been domesticated into timid kittens.

Women are finally getting what they've wanted for decades—instead of a man's usual quest to possess a woman's body, he is now taking a woman’s feelings into account. But this, in turn, presents women with a whole new task at hand. You see, now the challenge is not just to catch them in the act, but also in their thoughts as well. Not only do you have to worry about their actions, but also about what they are thinking. For this reason, we are on high alert and on our guard at all times. It's like being in a war zone, but with no enemies in sight.

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The Painful Truth

By Valentina
Contribution Writer

Etiquette...Babson students have as much etiquette as a pen of hogs at dinner time. How do I come up with this particularly analogy? Look it up! Right next to you, you are the right lady, that's all I shall say. I am not even talking about etiquette that one finds in a formal dinner event, I am referring to basic table manners. Babson students seem to be lacking some! I am appalled by the impression that there are too many over-aged spoiled brats in this school. And I will tell you why. I am speaking about those students who are waiting for mommy to come pick up after them. Trim a pig-syt on a daily basis, yet it doesn't take the Trim staff to do it. Your etiquette does not include baby-sitting. By the way, why the heck do people believe that it is OK to leave your tray on the table when you go? Hello...this is food service. Granted, the ridiculous tuition payments students should cover such a service, but the people who are paying those pricines have to start picking up after yourselves for a change. I am not sure if you have ever heard of getting a job or interning. So, if you plan to intern or get a job, you can't get a job or one getting an education?

Are we left with a choice? No one is going to support us. We need those grades, and we need that job, that opportunity, because we need those dollars. Are we wrong in racing on the wrong track for the wrong reasons? No. We are racing on the wrong race and the wrong track, but for the right reasons. Education is for those who don't need to lead their own lives today. For us it has a different meaning. Granted, in the race it is harder to learn something, and we will get an education too, but it will not be the same. Why? Simply because we are not in the classroom for the education but for the grades.

We want to have the courage to be able to step out of the car and go to the right track, the right race, and with the right people. But we don't, we have to sit in our seats and wait for the right time. We know that chasing grades isn't all that bad and that chasing dollars isn't evil but we also know that sacrificing an education for them is the biggest blunder we can make. We wonder if we are doing that, and we will always wonder, as we overtake someone, as we change gears seeing the хочет (who we will wonder. Some people go back to the track after they have retired. People like Andrew Carnegie, John D.Rockefeller and others. They realized that they had made mistakes, racing for the dollars, not for the education. They had thought that they had won, but they really hadn't, and they were returning to make up.

We have to race the wrong tracks, for the wrong reasons, we have no choice, but perhaps we must not forget the other races we can race in at the same time, the ones where G.P.s and dollar bills don't matter, the races where we win by getting as education, by helping someone, by being more human.

Those are the races where speed doesn't matter, where you can always win, and where it matters just as much to win.
NFTE Teaches Entrepreneurship to the Inner City

By Kevin Black
Staff Writer

NFTE is a New York based, non-profit organization that teaches entrepreneurial skills to at risk youth primarily from high school age up to the age of 24.

Steve Marriott, a business management and a special education teacher for the New York City Board of Education, according to the NFTE fact-pack, "inner-city children must be given economic alternatives to a life of drugs and crime, or dependence upon the welfare system. These children, forced by circumstances to become survivors, have a natural aptitude for business."

In addition, NFTE explained that NFTE offers its participants hands-on wealth creation techniques and business knowledge, thus "enabling youth to achieve financial independence.

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resulting in increased self-esteem based on accomplishment."

NFTE has been implemented in several colleges across the United States. There are several participants at Babson College. Freshman participant and L.A. resident, Janyell Goodman said the NFTE program has "helped me get the education that I needed to pursue my goals."

In addition, Joe Mahoney said, "the college has a relationship with NFTE. NFTE runs business camps for two weeks on campus. Also, Babson hosts all NFTE training on for teachers and community volunteers from cities like Boston and Worcester so they can learn the NFTE curriculum. This helps Babson get exposure in the community so they can get students from the inner cities.

Other cities in which the NFTE program exists are New York, Philadelphia, St. Paul, Boston, Washington D.C., Chicago, San Francisco and Wichita. NFTE plans to expand internationally to France, Russia, and Ukraine.

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Melrose Place Review

By Michelle McLaughlin
Staff Writer

After a one week hiatus due to the Oscars, Melrose Place was back in full swing Monday night with lots of new twists. Billy finally got a dose of his own medicine when Amanda used him just so that he would help her get her contract renewed. At the end of the episode Amanda goes back to Peter, until she thinks he slept with a seventeen year old girl.

Peter and Michael go and judge a health and fitness beauty contest and get shit on by a contestant and her mother. When Putz refuses to vote for her daughter, Herrera accuses Peter of sleeping with her virgin daughter (even though her daughter had seduced Michael) and she is planning to see Peter. Kimberley is having trouble getting a guy on her spin personalities. She asks Michael to go away for a weekend, but Michael ends up getting seduced as mentioned above, and he loses his wedding ring. Kimberley thinks this is a bad sign for the marriage.

Robert, from Chicago shows up and his son is looking for a place to crash. However, Sydney already has a home guest, so Joe takes them in. At the end of the episode, Joe notices bruises on the little boy's face, "stay tuned, in two weeks these questions will be answered and more twists and plans will appear."

Beaver Fever: More Babson Spirit Stuff

By G.B. Silvers
Staff Writer

Only forty days until graduation and it seems as if the yearly tradition of the Babson Dance Ensemble is upon us. It is quite ironic that April is the last month of school, considering how many events are planned for the next few weeks. Next weekend, The Babson Dance Ensemble takes the stage for what I define as first rate entertainment. During the past couple of years, this organization has grown to be a major spirit symbol within the Babson community. Their shows always feature the latest music combined with the coolest moves on the floor. Above everything that goes into a Dance Ensemble production, one thing always remains the same: hard work. Most nights, many members of the troupe can be found practicing their dances until as late as six AM. No matter what songs make this year's edition of the show,舞间 time is absolutely guaranteed.

Watch out this year as the Babson Dance Ensemble task force will work with the Dance Ensemble to sponsor the first annual Babson Dance contest all three nights during intermission. As above, Watch for details as this will be the first chance ever to take claim to having the best moves on campus. Through fun and hard work, the enthusiasts may think they have the moves, many will come up short when the judging takes place. This co-op marketing effort is targeted at increasing attendance at Dance Ensemble performances and building a new Babson tradition. Finalists will be chosen each of the three nights and they will compete in front of the crowd at Beaver Bowl II on April 23rd. Make sure you're ready to make your moves as this is one title you don't want to miss.

One week later will be the weekend of action: Spring Weekend. The festivities fire away with Greg Brady in Knight Auditorium, followed by a 70's Pub Night on Thursday. Friday, it will be time for you to grab your swim suit and dive into PepsiCo Pavilion as it becomes "Beach on Campus." Party. Saturday is destined to be one of the best events ever held during a Spring Weekend. It is filled Babolopous and details are yet to be officially announced. This is certain to be a very interesting afternoon as the Spring Weekend committee has really been working during their weekly working dinners to develop this creative new event. Many people have unfairly criticized the committee for not announcing the name of the bands that will be playing. To those people I must communicate a famous cliché, "Good things happen to those who wait!" Without discussing any details, I must say that my visit to the committee meeting proved to be an exciting evening.

Robert Spiegel, President of CAB, and his council members appear very promising to me. They have clearly demonstrated to me that they have the capability of developing a wider array of well-planned events. Their meeting structure seems intact and I believe they are ready to develop the type of social life Babson has been missing for the Robert-definitely has the right new blood to get the chemistry of the SGA merger running as this is still his first year. And as far as the merger goes, Babson students will clearly be able to see the significance when they arrive next semester. Kevin Nidian and the rest of the new SGA Executive Board seem like the right team to initiate change and make things happen.

Their strong leadership skills is a team become quite evident a couple of weeks ago when I attended a leadership retreat with them. The executive board, including Robert, has dedicated itself to making sure Babson's student government best serves the community.

The Babson Free Press
Behind the Brew: Third Time's a Charm

By Daniel J. Keele
Business Editor

As some of you may have noticed, each week behind the brew keeps changing, not only in location, but in format as well. I assure you that we are just trying to nail down a format that suits the readers' interests. I ask that you bear with us a little longer, as it will only get better.

This week I have three different types of beer from three different companies for you. Ironically I had to go through three to find one that I really liked, thus I say, the third time's charm. Enjoy.

Simpatico Amber by Dubuque Brewing Company

Simpatico Amber is an amber lager from the Dubuque Brewing Company in Dubuque, Iowa. The bottle is very stunning and attractive. It has a matte black finish with yellow and orange writing. From the looks of the bottle, one would suspect that it was a darker color and intriguing. The truth is that the quality and taste, however, do not match.

One thing that caught my eye was that the bottle was flared, which was more than just for show. It is a strong hops scent which was even more evident in the taste. The taste was heavy in all skunked or soured.

Weekly Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 20): It is time to start taking better care of your study habits. Friends have been telling you for months that you need to start studying better and it's time to start listening to them. If you ignore their advice, you may have a ton of academic problems down the road.

Taurus (April 21-May 20): You will feel really overwhelmed this week as problems keep piling up on your shoulders. However, be careful not to let them take over your life.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It is time to start reaching for your dream. You've been letting other people dictate the path your life is taking, and it's time to stop that. An opportunity will come along soon that you must take if you want to fulfill the dream you have.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): A friend will need a lot of your time this week and even with your busy schedule, find the time to help him. The time you put into helping them will be well worth it for many years to come, as your friendship will be stronger than ever. Your friends will especially need you on the 6th.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You will get a chance to plan a day trip for all of your friends this week. Plan something you have been dying to share with everyone you love, even if it isn't something that would normally interest them. Going on this trip will give your friends a chance to know a different side of you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spring fever is in the air and you've caught it! You'll find the temptation to leave your responsibilities behind as you get a great deal of exercise and fresh air. However, be careful that you don't let too many things slide or risk being a catch-up of last week's responsibilities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everyone will decide that you are the person they are going to turn to this week for advice and your phone will be ringing off the hooks all week. While any advice you give them will be very helpful, make sure you have time to get all of your own things done. Your friends will understand when you explain how many tasks you must complete this week.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): You will be given the chance to take the initiative this week and do something you would normally never try. Let yourself be adventurous enough to do this, and you will reap the benefits for years to come, especially if the initiative involves a person you have been wanting to ask out.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Be careful not to get too wrapped up in your social life this week and don't overlook those friends in the fresh air. However, the socializing is over, those friends will be there for you when you really need them, but if you dismiss them now, they will get sick of waiting around. The 7th is a great day to tell your friends how much you feel.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): All of those troubles you have been having with a loved one will be a combination of stress and too little effort on your part. The troubles won't go away until you take the time to talk through them. The 10th will be a great day to fix everything.
Weekly World News

By Skip
Dean of Detergents

If you’re ever involved in a conversation about years of historical significance, then 1969 would have to be at the head of your list. Now I fully realize that half of you weren’t even born then, but fear not because those of us who were up and about then don’t remember much of that time span ourselves. So, we’re pretty much on a level playing field. Anyway, be it the King Kennedy assassinations, the famous Democratic Convention in Chicago, Woodstock, or just the simple fact that the country was undergoing a civil war between America’s youth and its elders, made it truly a year to remember. The Vietnam War had the country at a boiling point as draft cards burned, students protested, and ugly scenes like the one at Kent State ensued. The world of rock and drugs were at their all-time pinnacle as new hippie bands literally came out of the woodwork. For myself, I’m proud to say that it was the first of three consecutive years that I flunked the moronic subject of geometry. I just couldn’t see putting my precious time into something that simply didn’t exist. I can honestly say that to

this day I have yet to see a thomander or a parabola. Of course, I thank God daily for the ever important Pythagorean Theorem. I mean, God forbid I go through the day not knowing that a^2 + b^2 = c^2. The way I look at things is that the world’s full of that once proud space program has been reversed. Of course, I thank God daily for the ever important Pythagorean Theorem. I mean, God forbid I go through the day not knowing that a^2 + b^2 = c^2. The way I look at things is that the world’s full of that once proud space program has been reversed. Of course, I thank God daily for the ever important Pythagorean Theorem. I mean, God forbid I go through the day not knowing that a^2 + b^2 = c^2. The way I look at things is that the world’s full of

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W.W.N., you wouldn’t have even known this had happened. Believe me, this caused an international incident, and at this very moment, the US is trying to smooth things over with Bolonovich behind the scenes. Great job guys. Hey, maybe that’s why we never went back to the moon. We knew we were just sorta too poopied out to pull it. Time for me to go back into orbit for a week.

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Hoping you’ll stay,

Clockwise

Dear Skip,

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I’m facing one of the biggest decisions of my life. I’m not sure what to do, so I thought I would consult you. As you know, I’m a woman. I like to pick fish. I’m a freshman currently living in Forest Hall. Now, I know what you are thinking, going to Forest and every aspect of my life will improve. The problem is my money is the worst! I mean it, there are only a couple of people with a worse number. Also, I have no friends. I used to, but one woman I love control and pissed all over myself and puked in my roommate’s fish bowl. Now nobody wants to live with me. Could you please advise me with a pros and cons list for each dorm and what to look for in a roommate? I’m worried I’ll have to squat my double in Forest and live in some weird room. Thanks!

Your Pal,

Wally

Dear Wally,

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look at the bright side. If your doctor ever needs a semen, urine or stool sample, all you’ll have to do is bring in a pair of your underwear. But all kidding aside, your problem isn’t in Forest. Red kidney or a weak testicle does not produce semen. You see a situation, imagine a worst case scenario and then physically force yourself to do it. For instance, just the other day I was getting a massage by this beautiful young girl. (Yes, I do suffer from one of those type of cravings that last at all times.) All of a sudden it strikes me, wouldn’t it be awful if I farted? The next thing you know, I felt like I had to... ya dig? The only difference between you and me is that I have less than a hundred IQ digits, that is you really got it bad. So listen up. Outside of medication, my advice is to force yourself into being an optimist. Start enjoying the little things in life. (Thank God my wife does.) Don’t look upon yourself as the loser who puked in the fish bowl. Instead, be the considerate young man who cleverly feeds the fish. In a nutshell, a change of attitude is all my prognosis. Try to find something positive in every situation. So what do you do when you see a penny on the ground? Why, you pick it up. After all, you’re now 1/10 of the way to a free obscene phone call. Good luck.
Announcements

Anderson Consulting
Anderson Consulting will be offering a Student Leadership Conference to all interested students. The courses offered will cover Communication Styles, Meeting Facilitation, Leadership Training, Public Speaking, and Team Building. The dates of the event will be June 15-17, July 18-20, and August 8-10, 1996. The Conference will be held at Anderson Consulting Center for Professional Education in St. Charles, IL. All expenses are covered by Anderson Consulting. To be eligible you must be a 2.0 or higher, 9th, or 8th graduate. Computer Science, Business Majors only. Undergraduate students only. Please, to apply submit a resume, cover letter, and personal data sheet by Monday, April 8th to Career Counselor. All interviews will be conducted in the Boston Office of Anderson Consulting on Thursday, April 18th and Friday, April 19th.

Babson MBA Program Ranked 12th
U.S. News & World Report confirmed for Babson that the College's Evening MBA program placed 12th in its March 1996 national ranking of part-time, non-executive MBA programs, and that Babson's Evening MBA is the highest ranked such program in New England. Last year the program was ranked 17th in the nation. U.S. News determined its part-time MBA ranking through its reputational survey of business school deans and MBA program directors.

Professor Byrgevsky on the Radio
This Thursday, April 4, at 8:50 AM, Prof. Bill Byrgevsky will provide commentary on Bloomberg radio's WRBW (990 AM) for part of the "Growing Business" program with host John Hunt, senior editor of Inc. magazine.

New Campus Center Chapel
Babson College is in the process of designing a new campus center, performing arts center, and interfaith chapel. A group of students and administrators are putting together a brief chapel presentation to be held at the Campus Quadrangle groundbreaking ceremony on April 26th. We are looking for students from a variety of religious backgrounds to talk with regarding our section of the ceremony. Our hope is to present several readings from different religious backgrounds, but all dealing with the coming together of community. If you are interested in working on such a project please contact Jacob Miles x6064 or Evan Massa x897.

BMA
On April 11, the Babson Marketing Association will present speaker Susan Worrack. Worrack is the Consumer Group Reader and Colbert on cable's "30th Street" program. She is also the business columnist for WCBS-TV's "Dick Cavett Show." The event begins at 6:00 P.M. in Trim 204.

Deadline
Desperate male looking for female date to take to the Junior Ball. Pulse required. If interested, please call Ros at 617-239-6546.

Features

Staff Profile: Officer Larry Levine
By Brent Larson
Managing Editor

This week, the Babson Free Press is pleased to honor Officer Larry Levine with our staff profile. Levine has been with the college for two years, and many of you have probably run into him during the weekend. Currently, he works from Friday through Tuesday from 3pm to 11 pm at Public Safety. While you may know Larry as that tall Babo, you may be surprised to hear that he is skilled in sound and lighting design for television broadcasting. "I went to school and studied Mass Communications at Emerson College, with a concentration in Television. When I began there in 1991, I used to produce television shows, and while that still interests me, I'm not sure if that is what I will do for the rest of my life." While at Babson, Levine has not had the time to continue his interests in the TV world, but he hopes that he will find the time again soon.

Officer Levine is currently "trying everything out" in the job market, to see where his best fit is. As for being a campus police officer, Levine commented, "It's really a good job for law enforcement work. I think it's much better than a municipal job." Levine experienced in law enforcement and public safety prior to coming to here, as he worked as a dispatcher for Emerson College, and as a Volunteer Firefighter.

As for his personal life, Levine is 22, single, and he puts it, "I'm having a perpetually bad hair year!" He grew up in New Rochelle, NY and moved to New York to produce television shows. "I grew the plans and plans to stay for quite a few years. Currently Larry enjoys his job here at Babson, and being close to the age of most of the students he can relate to the many problems they face. "I like dealing with the students. I think that we have a great department, and we are heading in the right direction with the new officers who are coming in." When asked about the new USA show Campus: Cop, Levine was quick to say that "the show is not to lampoon us. It's so stupid, I don't think it is good. Because there is no truth to it." As for the new NBC hit, Boston Commons, which takes place at Levine's old school, Emerson College, Levine had nothing but good things to say. "It reminded me of my first day there at the student center. It really paints a realistic image of a respected member of Babson College's Police force, and hopes someday to become a supervisor as it will bring 'new callings to the job.'" As for now, Levine is happy where he is, and has some advice for the student body, "Think before you act. Beyond Babson is the real world, and there you won't be able to call someone because you are locked out of your room. Many problems that I respond to at Babson could be solved if you just took some time to look at the situation before it gets out of control. Overall, I like working at Babson, and I like the Babson Students."

Professor Profile: Donna Stoddard
By Leticia Stallworth
Staff Writer

There is a relatively new face here at Babson College. It is the face of the new Assistant Professor Donna Stoddard. She began her term at Babson in September, teaching FME and MNS. "Though she is new at Babson, she is no stranger to teaching."

Her extensive education started at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska as an accounting major. She went on to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she received an MBA in management. Her participation in the Doctoral Program at Harvard Business School ended with her working there as a Professor. Before Donna Stoddard came here to Babson, she worked for two years at KPMG Peat Marwick and four years at IBM.

She was lured here by the specific problem of teaching FME. "FME has always intrigued me and I thought I would like to teach it. It's also really convenient for me to teach at Babson because I live right in town ( Wellesley). I guess I could say they made me an offer I couldn't refuse." FME has truly lived up to her expectations. Yet, teaching it is not what she enjoys the most; she enjoys the interaction. "It's really fun to get to work with the students for a whole year, to watch them grow from high school seniors to college students."

With second semester quickly coming to an close, she has few complaints. She only wishes there was more access to research dollars for faculty members to do field research. "There is some money, but a larger budget would allow me to do more. She is looking forward to next year, when she will be teaching in the MBA program as well as continuing to teach FME."

Though she likes teaching, she also enjoys traveling, reading, listening to jazz, and spending time with her daughter Alisha. Some of her outside field work includes reinventing research and consulting. She was recently in London where she was invited to present research in the International Conference on Business Strategy. Having teachers that are well rounded and well traveled is another way Babson brings us a "World of Opportunities."

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ANY QUESTIONS????? Call Nicole at x5287 or Jason at x4957

All Organizations

If you want your organization in the yearbook, you better contact Ashish Panjabi at x6647 or you will not be included in the yearbook.
Stockholder Interest Groups Target Directors

By Michael Tinkham
Staff Writer

Do you think that Directors are overpaid? Well, somebody out there does. Actually, it is a group of somebodies that have formed an informal shareholder interest group that has targeted Director's pay packages.

A fierce glare of publicity has penetrated the once cozy boardroom. Directors once enjoyed a social club atmosphere that included high status, good pay packages, and pleasuring peers. However, the successors of the past generation of directors are finding it harder to duck the many problems thrown at them today. They now find themselves accountable for anything and everything that can go wrong. Directors are at the mercy of the strategic blunders, dopey derivatives, and sexual harrassing Chief Executives. The task of being a director now means undertaking longer hours, more complex problems, and horrendous liabilities.

Thanking them for the hard work, some combative shareholders have attacked directors giving themselves some good a deal. The 1993 proxy season revealed that shareholders want a better system of checks and balances for the means by which directors are paid. The proxy produced 60 new shareholder resolutions that have to do with directors pay, opposed to 21 in 1994. Thomas E. Flanagan, president of the Investors’ Rights Association of America was quoted as saying, "We have filed 121 resolutions for the 1996 proxy year." This is the same group that filed about twenty percent of the 1995 resolutions.

Among the objects of attack are pensions, life and health benefits, and charitable award programs. Also under heated debate, are the payment methods of some companies. More specifically, the paying of directors in stock rather than cash is what is in question.

At first, I felt that this was unnecessary corporate bashin'. I admit I am still a little skeptical, but there is certainly a place for discussion within this controversial topic. Shareholders are becoming excited because of the implications of these payment programs. The maximization of their stock's value. Consider for a moment a director who serves several years on several boards. Let us say half of these boards are paying him/her in stock and the other half in cash. Which one of these organizations do you think the director is going to be more concerned about when it comes down to maximizing shareholder value? Of course, the one he or she has the most stock in. Therefore, the interest groups are making the companies that do not have the best stock option program, or even worse, pay in cash, will not be getting the expertise that they have paid for.

Another complaint lies within the actual process of making when it comes to director's pay. The directors vote on what they will pay themselves. Only the obscenity of logic would say the directors would not vote for a good payment package. Similar to Congress suspending pay for government employees while voting to keep their own pay during the last government shutdown, shareholders are at the mercy of the directors who are at the mercy of no one.

The one fundamental problem that surrounds this type of dispute is that everyone fights and no one negotiates. The directors being attacked such as Nexen and Sun Company have just begun to implement some reform to its governing structures and have been reluctant to speak directly to Interest group leaders. Mindset, the Interest attack the directors without much respect to what they have achieved for their shareholders. A direct linkage between directors and shareholders may be an option. If the company's bottom lines flourish under a director, and shareholder value is increased, then the director should have some kind of benefit set up for such an outcome. Instead of paying directors too much for nothing and not too little for something, let us reverse the process.

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Apple Expects Largest Loss Ever, Stock Rises

By Michael Tinkham
Staff Writer

Apple Computers, Inc., said it suspects that the company will be reporting a $700 million loss for its fiscal second quarter. Management has faced Apple's financial problems head on and this second quarter earnings' report suggests both the depth of their problems and the determination to take action.

The largest loss would be the greatest loss that the company has ever seen, about one third of its net worth. Analysts had suspected a loss of about $200 million after Apple had reported that the company would have significant losses in the second quarter. Technology issues experienced a downward spiral effect last week, which, with this latest report, Apple would seem to be the leader. A slow-down in market demand by major corporations, in fact, hurt Apple in the upcoming fiscal periods. However, Apple did not play the role of worst case scenario on Wall Street last week. Shares of Apple's stock had a sharp gain of 5.8% or $1,375 in NASDAQ trading.

Analysts are attributing the increase in trading price to Apple's attack on their financial difficulties. Apple's strategy is to team up with no means to take this branch down. Apple has said that the more than half of the quarter's losses will be attributed to inventory problems. The company is currently plagued by an excess inventory in its PowerBook 5300 laptop, the latest of its Performa products. Due to technological problems, and competition with such features as a CD-ROM drive, sales for this line have been less than rosy. The company has also stated that a portion of the quarter's losses will be caused by the write-downs needed to make the inventory corrections.

Apple has also planned a restructuring strategy that will cost the company 25% of the quarter's loss. The company has plans to lay off 1,300 employees and reduce its unit shipments of computers over the following fiscal period. Analysts are suspecting that Apple's revenue will decrease by as much as 17%.

Apple has also attempted to increase the demand for its Macintosh sales by offering rebates and discounts. Apple resellers have reported that sales have increased 60% from the last few weeks of dim sales reports. The final outcome of Apple's financial crisis is still too far off to really speculate with any accuracy. Wall Street is being cautious about last week's technology turmoil. Analysts are concerned that the overhang of excessive inventory will affect future earnings for the company. However, if demand increases as Apple's management is hoping, and the next line of products is welcomed by the market, Apple's next product line will be directed back toward education rather than large corporations, then perhaps there is some light at the end of the tunnel. The financial and operational steps and strategies are in place for a rebound to happen. I hope they make good on their expectations to their shareholders (my significant other is a big user of Apple products in the Commercial Art field). If Apple goes much further downhill, she might have to find some other form of informational system $35! I think Apple needs a little sweat, brains and good luck; which it seems they do.

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Education: Cost is Up, Quality is Down

By Daniel J. Keede
Business Editor

Education, as we all know well, is a big business these days. My question is why has the quality level dropped? Should the two not move in unison? With the upcoming tuition increase and the talk in the news these days, one wonders if the education investment is worth the price tag.

We Babson students, I believe, are very conscious concerning education. However, it would seem that at the average school, which Babson is not, there has been a steady decline in quality for the past few years, as the tuition increases. This is partially due to colleges being less selective in their screening of applicants. I am not saying that they are letting in dumb students; however, the curriculum does tend to decrease in difficulty to accommodate these other students. There is no doubt that the loose screening is due to the increasing overhead of a college. Once they have established a certain level of tuition capital coming in, they would rather increase the student body than cut their spending. One Babson example of this is the tuition increase scheduled for next year. Babson, as you know, has received two very large donations that have gone mostly into new facilities. New facilities equal more overhead. More overhead leads to higher tuition rates to run these new facilities (Thanks Olm).

In addition, requirements seem to be getting as far as the courses that define the "well-rounded student." Courses like sciences, history and foreign languages have fallen by the wayside. In some colleges, literature and philosophy have almost become extinct. It is important to note that Babson does require liberal arts course, though they do not require a foreign language concentration.

One also has to question the quality of the instructor. Is the instructor teaching the students, or is he or she just going through the motions to get their paychecks? One would hope that this was not the case. Does the instructor know the material? I must say that I have been fortunate. Thus far, I have only had one instructor that has had less knowledge on a subject as myself. This is no doubt a rare occurrence.

One questionable practice is the pre-set standard distribution of grades. Some of you may not realize but the faculty of Babson judges difficulty levels by way of the grades. Instructors have quotas to meet. They need a certain number of A's, F's and need the general student population to be around C-range. I was told by one instructor that they are questioned by their superiors at any time that their bell-curve is skewed one way or the other. If the class has too many A's then the difficulty is increased. If the number of F's is too high, the difficulty level decreases. This hurts the good teacher who educates the students well. They say that this is an effective tool for maintaining a challenging level of study, but one tends to question the use of it.

The point is that the less rigor there is, regardless of the reason behind it, the easier it is to attract students. The more students, the more funds. "Easier" is not what the average Babson student is looking for. We came to Babson with the thought in mind that Babson was the best that money could buy. All that we ask, is to receive that which we have paid for, namely the best education available. For the most part, I feel that we get just that.
Capitalism Is Still Alive!

By Evgeni Mitrokh
International Business Editor

After five years of bare-knuckled fights for control over the riches of the country, Russian private businesses are getting a reality check from the politicians. The presidential elections are in June, and many are making predictions on the effects the elections will have on the vastly expanded private sector. Private banks and conglomerates such as Sberbank, Vnesheconombank, and Sibur, have amassed large quantities of cash, but in the chaotic early 90s. Approximately 32% of these conglomerates link 800 factories, which are dominated by Gazprom, headed by Vladimir Gusinsky, and Menatep led by Mikhail Khodorkovsky, have amassed large quantities of cash during the chaotic early 90s. Approximately 32% of these conglomerates link 800 factories. Although the cash is significant, it is the real reality of the situation.

The top ten six titans are: Gazprom, Menatep, and Lukoil with its president Vagit Alekperov; gas-Gazprom, headed by Rem Vakhrivov; metals-Menatep, Onezinhbank; and clothing, Maziang, headed by Vladimir Poznian, construction and real estate—Most Group and Alfa, headed by Mikhail Friedman. One of the most diversified of these is Menatep, with a 76% stake in oil giant Lukoil, 12% of the country and 5% in oil major Yukos, interests in metallurgy, textiles, chemicals, food-processing, plastics, etc. Others like Gazprom virtually own the entire Russian gas supply for Europe and have hardly paid any taxes since 1993. The conglomerates are dominated by powerful business leaders.

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First African-American to Serve on Federal Court

By Kevin Black
Staff Writer

The first black federal judge in United States history (1949), William Henry Hastie, was also the first black governor of the Virgin Islands.

Hastie was born in Knoxville, Tennessee on November 17, 1904. First in his class and Phi Beta Kappa from Anhestor in 1925, he received his LL.B from Harvard University Law School. In 1933, having earned a doctorate in judicial science from Harvard, he left private practice for an appointment as assistant solicitor of the United States Department of Labor. He served as Judge of the District Court in the Virgin Islands from 1937-1939, Dean of the Howard University Law School, and Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War.

Judge Hastie resigned from the War Department position to protest the slowness and the weakness of the Department in terminating its policy of segregation in the armed forces. In 1941, Hastie was given the NAACP Springarn Medal, being cited for his career as a jurist and as an uncompromising champion of equal justice.

Harlem Wizards

By Leticia Stallworth
Staff Writer

The Harlem Wizards performed at Babson last Saturday, in an event coordinated by Kevin Black for CAB. As the only team who attended can justify, it was an event for all ages and ethnicities. Their performance was not limited to playing basketball, but also included many tasteful jokes and anecdotes to amuse the audience.

Rainbow, the team joker, had so many tricks up his sleeve you would have thought he was a clown. Yet, I have never seen a clown play basketball as well as he does. From passing Babson team members on the buttocks to dancing with members of the audience, he was an all-around entertainer.

The basketball game started with the Wizards jokingly introducing themselves to the audience. Though they joked around a lot, their basketball game was fierce. I stopped counting the dunks after the first five. As our guests, they did not want to beat us too bad. They slipped the Babson team twenty points during half-time, and even made a basket for us. (Did anyone else notice this besides us?)

Our Babson team was not that bad, though. The problem was they had never all played together as a team before. Besides that, the Wizards are professionals. The Babson team was comprised of both male and female players. Jon Hall, Dakota Riley, and Kevin Kowalski were joined by a miniature Babson basketball player. He was about three feet tall, maybe ten years old, but he made more baskets than regular sized players.

Babson lost the game by twenty points. Though the Harlem Wizards were tough to beat, they were a joy to watch. We may not have won the game, but the interaction alone was enough to make up for the loss. For those of you who did not attend, you missed out on a good thing.

AHANA STUDENT FOCUS GROUP!!!!!!

President Glavin has called on a group of students, faculty, and administrators to create several task forces in an effort to examine the factors that will make the Babson community more culturally diverse. We would like you to take part in this effort by participating in a focus group organized by the Needs Assessment Task Force of the College Diversity Committee.

The purpose of this focus group is to find out some of your views regarding the Babson community as a whole. This is your chance to voice your opinions and make suggestions.

If you are a member of any of the following student organizations, please mail or call:

Adrian McCoy 26524; African, Latin, Asian, Native American Women's Alliance, Babson African Cultural Society

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Disappointing Guys and Dolls

By Kris Concepcion
Webmaster

The terrible acoustics of Knight Auditorium are legendary among most of our performance groups. Trying to be heard in its vast, empty space is akin to screaming through a straw down a very deep well. With this in mind, the sonic chaos that plagued the latest Babsen Players production, Guys and Dolls, can almost be forgiven. However, one cannot pin the blame of questionable voices and stiff acting on acoustics. While the Players came off as more than earnest, putting in fine efforts at every level, their performance on the whole still left elements to be desired.

The play opens with a frenzied street scene in Midtown New York, as gamblers share space with dawdling office ladies and eager missionaries. Immediately noticeable is the volume of the Players' instruments; clearly the voices they were trying to support, drowning out most of the lyrics in the opening numbers of "Follow The Fold" and "The Olden Established." Curiously enough, the band wasn't as overbearing during solo numbers, allowing the female and male characters like Robert Lahue, Emma Yates and Riley Garrigan to impress the audience with their vocal skills.

Perri and Yates provided an interesting contrast during the entire play, while Yates played the street-savvy Sarah Brown and Perri, the ditzy Miss Adelaide. They took their respective characters pretty far in terms of acting, some may argue too far. As a flaky child-woman hopelessly enamored with Brad Carman's Nathan Detroit, Johanna Perri frequently forced her voice to hit high pitches reminiscent of annoying mallrats. Once one became used to it, it was all fine and good, but keeping it up on "Adelaide's Lament" was just like listening to the vocal equivalent of nails on chalkboard.

Through the play with an enviable, enjoyable effortlessness. Other side characters such as Robert Lahue's Arvide Abernathy and Riley Garrigan's Nicely-Nicely were exploited to the hilt and stole several scenes. In addition, the choreography in the all-male numbers, while posing no threat to the Babsen Dance Ensemble, possessed a surprising amount of sophistication and ambition. The attempted gymnastics during the crisp game were worthy of applause, and having it topped off by Harry The Horse asking, at the end of an extremely extended dance number, "are we ready to shoot craps?" was an awesome comic touch.

The small juicy bits such as these saved the production from being another mediocre memory. Throwing the phone-booth scene at opposite ends of Knight's balconies was a novel move and the in-jokes against Babsen were always welcome. However, it shouldn't fall upon minor incidents to make a play's success. The plague of musical volumes that afflicted the Players' production bespoke of ill-planned logistics, and unfortunately distracted the audience from whatever talent had appeared on stage. The effort that went into the production was readily apparent, from the earnest expression of the actors and actresses, to the splendid backdrop they performed against. However, nothing can stir some brilliant ideas more than mediocre delivery, and it was the Players' misfortune to have some bright potential fizzle into just another mediocre comedy put on by business majors.

..."it was almost a wonder what a gambler like Masterson saw in the frigid Brown."

Shatterproof-Slip It Under The Door

By Natalie Vlahovic Staff Writer

Wow, MCA must be having a giddy old promo-fest over there with these Pearl Jam-esque bands, marketing this modern alternative that seems to gain more popularity with each passing minute. Ah, such is life. Anyway, Minnesota's Shatterproof are your typical brand of MTV starlings, donning the notorious flirty apparel and matted shoulder-length hair, and similarly playing music that directly correlates with their look—a mellow "grunge".

One can immediately tell that these guys attended The School of Dancing Pumpkin, as they employ all of the necessary dragging riffs with the right amount of distortion. The vocalist is also a mundane winder/slacker, who verbalizes his thoughts in a most timeless and incomprehensible manner. I would love to be able to expand upon the lyrical content (or lack thereof), but have trouble deciphering the inarticulate singing on this disc. However, I can comment on a few lines, since they are repeated persistently. He yodels, "I'll do anything, anything you say."

Well, for one thing, he's really not far from the truth, since he is probably obeying the wishes of his record label by singing like that. Oh, woe is me, for I yearn for the lovely high-pitched vocal sacrosancty of my Iron Maiden records... But, we need not delve into that topic, for that's another matter entirely.

Fans of bands like the Smashing Pumpkins, Pearl Jam, and other such formulated alternative rock will enjoy this for the most part, although the music is not played as adeptly as that of the aforementioned bands. The one absolutely horrible aspect of this album is the blatant lack of musical innovation. Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Smashing Pumpkins, Reo, there done that. Let's expand our musical horizons a bit, shall we? Nevertheless, the band should not be trounced, because, as good businessmen, they are attempting imitation into a kingdom reigned by the likes of the Lemonheads or other such nonsense. They are trying to capitalize on the popularity of alternative rock, hey, we all need fast wallets, don't we? Even the singer croons, "It's a buyer's market...opportunity is my gift," in the song "Buyer's Market." I couldn't have said it better myself.

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The Truth About Cats & Dogs

By Cris Concepcion

When people say that someone has a "great personality", it's normally a means of concealing a less-than-great physique. The concept is taken to extremes in "The Truth About Cats and Dogs", a new romantic comedy starring Uma Thurman and Janeane Garofalo, who played Winona Ryder's best friend in Reality Bites. Garofalo plays Abbie, a DJ hosting a talk-radio show, who you guessed it, "The Truth About Cats and Dogs" and Thurman is her fashion model neighbor, Noel. The two fall into an absurd situation of Three's Company proportions when a cute Englishman who falls in love with Abbie's on-air personality confesses her for Noel during an impulsive visit to the radio station. A rather predictable plot follows where Abbie feels ousted by Noel's stunning looks and has to be prodded to take a chance at rejection by coming clean with her new status.

As the sophisticated and witty Abbie, Garofalo comes off as an erudite wet dream. She's great with pets, plays the violin, reads Sartre and Simone De Beauvoir and literally knows how to make love to a toadstone out of a tin shell. The torture trick is a magnificent and totally unexpected manner of escaping her embarrassment, thus the flinch that's easier to let Noel pretend to be Abbie and possibly grab the gun rather than play honest and risk rejection. The attempt to bring in a family supporter who is actually capable of actually carrying a conversation. The women, on the other hand, are mutually suffering sisters-in-sleep who try to escape from the prisons of beauty created by the Evil Male Patriarchy that surrounds them. The soundtrack, featuring a lot of soft acid jazz and moody ballads, is frighteningly appropriate. While this might have chick flick written all over it, the film does have enough of a feminist undertone to attract both genders. Guys will readily identify with the poor male protagonist as he earnestly attempts to pursue whomever he believes Abbie to be. While this might be one of the few chick flicks, it's one that the guys can turn around and say, "hey, see, we're not all bad."
Norwich Rugby Defeats Babson: Odd Smell Left Behind

By Gus Foley Contributing Writer

It is not often that I enjoy the game that exists on the lower fields during the thaw. On several occasions I have found it necessary to come the odor, as I picked myself up from the grass where it resides. When the grass is wet, as it is this time of season, I have found that it permeates my jersey, and eventually my skin.

Last Thursday, while ridding myself of the odor in the shower, I was struck by an odd thought. What exactly does vinegar smell like? I was under the impression that upon smelling it, you would somehow be reminded of Carlton Fisk swinging his arms, or Douglas MacArthur witnessing the end of World War II. Yet this idea had no prior thought following up to it; it was unfounded. Therefore, it is my belief that the same smell that exists on my clothing after rugby, is the same smell of victory. It was intersecting, therefore, that when I watched the game this weekend, I did not smell that awful odor.

It is not often that Babson Rugby is defeated on their home field. Our field is the closest to regulation in the area. We, therefore, tend to be a more athletic team. Our field, much like the building on Causeway, has been very kind to those who take care of it. We will, on occasion, plant grass in the middle of the field as a sign of tribute and thanks. Yet this past weekend, the field was not so nice. As a matter of fact, it was quite the temperamental God I had assumed it to be. It didn’t come through for us when we really needed it. Judging by the score, I’d venture to say it was quite pissed at us.

This weekend the Green Machine that is Babson Rugby was defeated by the Eagles of Norwich University. Norwich, essentially passed gas on the entire Babson team, and subsequently drowned the smell of victory, temporarily. I got to lend it to the boys up at Norwich, though they killed it by this weekend. They were nice enough to leave enough smell to get us through the season. With seven points to go in numbers, Babson was found out by a quicker, stronger and bigger team. Several crucial injuries to Babson starters Alexis Guerard, Martin Spaulding, Jonathan David, Corey Keppel, Kevin Kirk, and Noah forced the Babson team to improvise. Much like Homer trying to impersonate Mr. Burns with his ass, the improvisation didn’t work. Babson played a tough first half, holding the Norwich

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...play a tight game for the first twenty minutes, but eventually broke down against the superior Norwich line-outs and scrums. Without blaming the referee, a dirty pack, the weather, and any superstition, I have written about a Babson loss, and will now stop to avoid the temptation.

In the Side-game, the Killer Bs defeated their opposing Norwich side. Although the depth of the Babson team was minimal, they mounted in aggressive and talented flanker tackling. Norwich. Scoring for the Bs was Karmi Baghdadion on an unexpected back attack on the weaker Norwich backs. Norwich would score later in the game, but would miss the extra point attempt.

The Junior-Old Boys of Babson Rugby were out for a force for the B-side team, playing along their former classmates. Many of these same men joined their teammates at a wonderful little spot of milk and cookies, situated comfortably behind a pond. The view was absolutely marvelous as the Babson Rugby Boating team defeated the weaker Norwich team, twice.

This Thursday Babson will play Keene State at 4:00pm, on the lower fields. In practice, the smell has been making a triumphant return; we hope you come down and enjoy it with us.

Onorato On Deck: An Epic Battle-UMASS vs. Kentucky

By David Onorato Sports Editor

The UMass-Kentucky game was the biggest sporting event of the decade in Massachusetts. It was a battle of epic proportions as the hype that built up this engagement was almost parallel to that of a Super Bowl contest. The individual matchups were games within the game--Camby vs. McCarty, Padilla vs. Delt, and Calapari vs. Pitino. The Mississippi State-Syracuse game that preceded UMass-Kentucky was billed as the JV game! As I watched all of this grandiosity before the game I wondered about the Minutemen. I wondered that they would get caught up in the madness and lose sight of their goal. I worried that they would use UMass basketball which boasts the tagline “Refuse to Lose.” I just

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...did not want to witness a Kentucky blow-out after such an incredible season by the Minutemen.

When UMass was in trouble the moment Kentucky forced steady point guard Edgar Padilla into a running jumper that didn’t have to be made by the Minutemen. This first offensive set was a precursor of how Kentucky would play defense for the rest of the game- hard and scrappy. UMass managed to stay close in the first half as both teams struggled to find a rhythm. I was actually happy that UMass was only down eight at half (36-28), because it could have been a lot worse. Dana Dingle had left with eight minutes remaining to stitch up a cut and Carmelo Travieso had been completely shut down, scoring only two points. Edgar Padilla and Donta Bright played exceptionally well against the relentless Wildcat defense to keep the Minutemen in striking distance.

Marcus Camby started the second half on fire. After Kentucky extended its lead to a gutsy thirteen points, Marcus decided to take over. He hit five key shots in a row to help UMass fight back within seven points with 7:33 remaining in the game. It was at this point where the “Refuse to Lose” mentality of UMass started to kick in. With Travieso sitting on the pine possessing four fouls and Charlotte Clarke desperately out of shape, Calapari had no other choice than to insert Gadell Padilla, the older brother of Edgar. You had to understand the significance of this substitution. Gadell had played only a few minutes the entire year! The first time Gadell reached the ball he made a ballet-like spin move and slipped a beautiful pass to the Camby man for a key bucket and a foul. This “Refuse” like play inspired UMass and sparked the crowd into rooting for a miraculous comeback by the Minutemen. With both Padilla on the floor, UMass had cut the lead to three with four minutes remaining.

Carmelo Travieso has had a super year and without him UMass would not be playing in their first Final Four in school history. But Carmelo quite possibly could have made a key sixth man that might have cost UMass the game. Down three with UMASS breaking, Carmelo received a pass from Padilla on the left wing, about 23 feet away from the hoop. He immediately covered up an off-balance bomb that hit nothing but the hands of Walter McCarty. Kentucky took advantage of this miscue with a bucket from the deep short and then proceeded to bang the nail into the coffin of UMass. The final- Kentucky 81, UMass 74.

The year that UMass will never be forgotten by basketball fans. The Minutemen captured the national regular season title with a 31-1 record, the Atlantic 10 regular season title, the Atlantic 10 championship (5th consecutive time), and reached the Final Four. As for this particular game, I have taped it and filed it away. I hope to pull it out re-live this epic battle someday down the road. It’s just a game right? Not quite.

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Athlete of the Week:
David Carvalho

By David Onorato
Sports Editor

On Sunday, April 14th, Babson is sponsoring a trip to the Boston Red Sox-Cleveland Indians game. I will be attending the game with over 150 of my fellow Babson peers. I am sure that many of these peers, like me, have attended more than their fair share of Sox games at venerable Fenway Park. But their will be a handful who will be entering the park for the first time. I am writing this article to the handful of Fenway virgins.

The atmosphere before a Red Sox game is one of joy and hope. The crowd outside Fenway takes on a basking sound that can only be compared to that of a big parade. People are laughing and talking who are going to lead off against the team which morning Clemens will get shellied in. You will hear numerous Bill Buckner and Bucky Hobson jokes, but don’t listen to them, because that is the past and we must all live in the present. Listen to the conversations about Mo Vaughn and Will Cordero, Tim Naehring, and Mike Stanley. Listen to the stories of Kevin Mitchell hitting a 500 footer down at Fort Myers, Heathcott Stobum’s heater, and Mike Greenwell’s hair (or lack thereof).

Before you enter the fabled gates, be sure to buy yourself a classic Fenway sausage grinder filled with peppers and onions on Jonathan Leo, a Fenway regular, claim to have eaten three sausage grinders during one trip. An incredible feat indeed! A trip to Fenway without one of these babies is like attending the movies without buying a bucket of popcorn.

Once you have your sausage in hand, get ready for the entrance. Now, understand that Fenway has been around for almost a whole century. So, do not expect the concrete to be as clean as Camden Yards down in Baltimore. As you climb the slope leading to the field you will first see the blue sky followed by the bleachers that will soon be filling with college kids that might be a bit less birdman. Once you have reached the pinnacle of the slope and your virgin eyes have a chance to scan the splendid green grass and the gorgeous Green Monster in left, your world will never be the same. Fenway Park is so pure, so beautiful a slice of old-fashioned way that you will swear that this is heaven.

You will hear the crack of a wooden bat against leather and the snap of the same leather hitting a well-tossed glove. You will see the fresh hand of a wide-eyed child holding the course hand of a wise old man who has been to this oasis before. You will see the pristine white uniforms of the home team and hear the roar of the crowd when they sprint on the field to start the game. You will see a ball fly high and deep in the air and find it hidden the net over the Green Monster. Depending on which team hits the home-run, you will witness ecstasy or despair. The Boston fans are the greatest in the world and you are one of us.

When the game is over, you will file out with the rest of the crowd and you will understand the Red Sox experience. If they lose, the atmosphere will be the opposite of what it was like before the game. You will hear, "Thar’s a bunch of fans" if they lose, or "Their going all the way" if they win, and you will understand that being a Red Sox fan is like riding on an emotional roller coaster.

The Fenway Experience is more than just a baseball game. It is the team, the park, and the people. You do not have to be a avid baseball fan to enjoy Fenway. Nothing tops a beautiful April Sunday at the Fenway and I am looking forward to witnessing the smiles on all of my Babson peers.

The Fenway Experience

New England Revolution Selects
Babson as Official Training Site

By David Onorato
Sports Editor

On March, 25 1996, Rafael Morrif, Director of Public Relations for the New England Revolution, announced that Babson College will serve as the team’s regular season training site.

The New England Revolution is part of the United States Soccer League, which will be starting its debut season this spring. The team boasts Alexi Lalas, the outrageous red-haired soccer star who has been playing overseas for the past couple of years. He reached stardom during the 1994 World Cup that was played here in the United States.

The Revolution returns to Boston after completing a pre-season training camp in Boca Raton, FL to prepare for their opener against the Tampa Bay Mutiny. The General Manager of the Revolution talked of the deal with Babson, saying “We are delighted to reach agreement with Babson College on a practice site for the Revolution. Babson has developed a reputation and history centered on the needs of international soccer. It will be an ideal fit.”

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