Public Safety...Where did everyone go?

By Larry Ganti  
News Editor

Babson College has been rated as the number one business specialty school in the country, a title well deserved and well earned for the past five years. So why does the college's public safety department continue to have internal problems which have been labeled "unprofessional"?

Within a matter of weeks, four members of the public safety department have been let go. Jay Hacker, former department chief, Maurice Michigan, an officer for 12 years, Bob Lane, an officer for 9 years, and Lenny Dow, an officer for 10 years, have all been asked to leave the Babson community.

During this time of change, Assistant Chief John Deasy has been assigned as interim Chief of Public Safety. During an interview with Chief Deasy, many questions were asked and only a few were answered. When asked for an explanation of such drastic changes in the department, interim Chief Deasy appeared a bit uneasy. Nevertheless, the following explanation was given: During June of 1993, Wasserman Associates, a management consulting firm known for doing "Headhunting Jobs," was hired by Babson College to take a look at the Public Safety department. Previously, Wasserman Associates was responsible for getting the Chief of the Wellesley Police Department his job, as well as reorganizing the Logan Airport Police Department.

Under normal terms, hiring a management consulting firm would appear like a good idea. But according to an undisclosed source, Wasserman Associates began their "investigation" a few days after graduation. When asked why such a time period was chosen, interim Chief Deasy offered no comment. There have been speculations that this time period was chosen in order to avoid student input. Generally, students of the Babson community have shown great interest in the Public Safety Department. Why more student input was not used for Wasserman's evaluation is unknown.

The crux of such speculations leads one to believe that this mass change-over as one officer put it, is "forced resignation" of the highly experienced officers, was premeditated by the department heads.

According to Interim Chief Deasy, "the Human Resources Department is here to protect the integrity of the college's employees. When asked for a comment on the speculation of foul play, Interim Chief Deasy had "no comment due to personal feelings."

To add confusion to the Department of Public Safety, two new officers have been hired. With both officers being under the age of 25, and one lacking a college degree, it seems as if our Public Safety, otherwise known as Babo, has taken a wrong turn. As of now, Public Safety is understaffed and is looking for a new Chief. Along with John Deasy, there have been many applications for this vacated position.

Once again, we come to the question. Why does the colleges public safety department continue to have internal problems which have been labeled "unprofessional"? Maybe sometime in the near future, we can look forward to having this question answered.

New Assistant Dean Announced!

By Ericka Quevedo  
Staff Writer

Ms. Carol Hacker was Associate Director of Residential Life for three years before becoming the new Assistant Dean of Students this fall. She is very excited about this new position and is "very happy to still be at Babson and do more global work on campus." She has previously taught at Albuquerque University as well as having worked in Housing Residential Life at New York University for three years before deciding to come to Babson. She wanted to get involved in a smaller institution where she can be one-on-one with and get to know them better. She feels Babson students are "very motivated to be the best they can be." And it amazed at how involved the students are in extracurricular activities: "the students are very generous with their time."

This year, as the new Assistant Dean of Students, she is involved in many Babson projects. Ms. Hacker is now active in the disciplinary process here at Babson, including the College Judicial Board and administration. She is also an open friend, or an advocate for students with questions about the Judicial Board and Babson policies. Ms. Hacker even helps students who have conflicts with professors or other classmates. She is also greatly involved in “The Dean’s Desk,” a monthly news letter that reports future events, student activities, health services, updates on the Freshmen Year Experience (FYE), and information in the AEANA program.

Ms. Hacker was also engaged in last summer’s “Quality Camp II.” This program was a five day training session for 34 students that would this year improve campus life, raise Babson spirit, and instill events for our 75th Founder’s Day Celebration. These students learned TQM (Total Quality Management) tools to work on different teams on campus in order to make these goals successful in the future. In addition to all these activities, Ms. Hacker is also getting involved with the International students here on campus. Many international students have

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Carol Hacker

"specific needs only to them." As she states, "I basically take care of immigration issues with them. Many may need assistance in filing their taxes or any other problems they may encounter." Future activities may involve a tax seminar and a special dinner for International students. Ms. Hacker is looking forward to this year's upcoming events and activities. She stresses that she will always provide assistance and service to students whenever she can, whether it be academic concerns or personal issues. She is here to help set Babson students in the right direction - "For seniors, I am pleased to be starting my senior year with them and I hope to see class of '98 commence as well. I hope to continue to be a part of the tradition here at Babson where students and administrators work together to build a better Babson."
Public Safety Undergoes Aesthetic Changes

By Rita Manachi
Staff Writer

Many of you have noticed the newly painted Public Safety cars. Some may feel that they look less threatening than the traditional blue and white cars of the past. Well, according to Deputy Chief Al Todino, that’s the whole idea. The cosmetic changes that the department has undergone are symbolic of the deeper philosophical changes that have taken place within the department.

Part of this new philosophy is to appear less threatening and increase accessibility of the officers. Community Policing is the new term that will soon become a regular part of the vocabulary of the department. An important goal of the department is to shift the previous perception of us against them to we’re all in this together.

Along with the painting of the cars, which cost approximately $300 per car, Public Safety has also added a mountain bike patrol, approximately $750 per bike, and a new truck which cost about $14,000. The old truck is “after all, this is the number one business school, we want to be the number one police force.” being used by the BabTeck. Some may feel that this spending may be uncalled for. However, the department has tried to keep spending at a minimum. For instance, the fleet was downsized by two vehicles, which would have cost $35,000 to replace. Also, the truck being used to maximum efficiency and shared by both the officer in charge of fire safety regulations and the key technicians. The mountain bike patrol will hopefully provide increased interaction between individuals and the officers.

Members of the Babson community are encouraged to utilize the officers as much as possible. Deputy Chief Todino is very excited about the changes that are taking place. He feels it is a great opportunity to show pride in Babson-“after all this is the number one business school, we want to be the number one police force.” With the support of the community, Public Safety will “serve for continuous improvement and constant reevaluation of our system in order to make the department more user friendly” and provide a good and safe environment for students, staff, and faculty.

Babson Dance Ensemble
Tryouts will be held on Monday September 19 and Tuesday September 20th in the Dance Studio. The studio is located upstairs adjacent from the indoor track. Interested students will need to be there both nights from 7:00pm to 10:00pm. If there are any questions please call either Karen Fogerty at x901 or Tracy Hayes at x5190. There will also be an informational meeting on Sunday September 18th that you should attend for details about dance ensemble in general. Specifics about tryouts will also be covered.

Notice to All students. By now you should have received both the 1994-1995 Babson Catalog and Student Handbook, each of which contains valuable and important information. If you have not yet received your own copy, please come to the Undergraduate Registrar’s Office in the Nichols Building, where our office hours are Monday-Friday 8:30am-4:30pm.

The Babson Free Press would like wish Michael Gillis a Happy 21st Birthday. May all your dreams and sick fantasies come true! Good Luck Gill and don’t party too hard!

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Group Work is No Work at All

The first week of classes. For those of us who have been around a while, we know this is a time spent evaluating syllabi and professors alike. We are all paying incredibly large sums of money to attend these classes. Scouring and carefully selecting them should be expected if not required of us. Blindly accepting both professors and courses would be nothing short of foolish. You may find yourself in a course whose dynamics are not necessarily to your educational benefit. And you may say to yourself: This is not...

BABO. "COMMUNITY BASED" PUBLIC SAFETY

As Babson begins a new academic year, we in Public Safety begin the implementation of our restructuring to a "community based" policing agency in keeping with the college's continuous improvement strategy. Over the past year the Department of Public Safety in conjunction with Wasseran Associates of Harvard, Massachusetts and various college constituencies, has been attempting to restructure the way in which we do business at the college. In order to meet the ever changing needs of the college community and further the mission of the College, it has been determined that philosophical and procedural changes are necessary. The Department will focus on proactive change and creative solutions.

Officers designated as Community Policing Specialists will be charged with implementing community education programs dealing with personal and campus safety, life and fire safety issues and interaction with various groups on campus. As the department's community outreach specialist, Community Policing Officers will be freed from the isolation of the patrol car and the demands of the police radio so that they can maintain daily, direct, face to face contact with the community they serve. All members of the department will be expected to act as community resources in public safety matters.

Community Policing Specialists will be an integral support service for the Residential Life staff. Our initial plans for them include crime prevention education programming in the residence halls and a close interaction with the student population providing to them an approachable, visible and confidential mentor in matters that pertain to campus and personal safety. All officers will become a highly visible resource within the residence halls. They will be expected to have an impact on Residential Life programming and hopefully reduce the occurrence of vandalism. This new relationship, based on mutual respect and trust, also suggests that the police can serve as a catalyst, challenging the community to accept the responsibility for the overall quality of life on the Babson Campus.

The department is operating two mountain bikes. The concept of bicycle patrols has proven to be an effective deterrent to crime and provides a means for closer interaction with the community. This is an exciting and challenging time for the Department of Public Safety. We hope that over the coming months we will be able to implement additional changes that will provide to the college community a higher degree of customer satisfaction, security and safety. We look forward to working closely with all members of the Babson community. Please feel free to share ideas you think may help us support the mission of the College and achieve our goals.

John W. Deasy
Interim Director, Public Safety
November Elections could be Last Call

By Roger Heeraman
Opinions Editor

Welcome to your column, a weekly commentary on current events and politics of the world, country, and local area. This week’s column will bring us to date on the events, which helped shape the summer in the political arena. Nationally, Bill Clinton’s approval rating has plummeted to an all-time low of 39%. The king of the Eigo spent the summer wafting on foreign policy issues, twisting arms for his crime and health care reform bills, and chesting at golf on Martha’s Vineyard.

Foreign policy has continually been a problem for the administration. Middle-class tax cut. In a middle-class-tax cut. In a middle-class-tax cut. In a middle-class-tax cut. In a middle-class-tax cut. In a middle-class-tax cut. In a middle-class-tax cut. In a middle-class-tax cut.

Romney last week at the Boston Herald. Lakin denied that his campaign sent out a letter which attacked Romney for his Mormon beliefs. This is not the first time the former spy and Harvard graduate, ah, the Cambridge Community College graduate whose friends were spies, has been caught in a lie. The winner of this primary will surely face a tough election battle with the senior Senator from Massachusetts. According to a recent poll, Kennedy only holds a 44 to 38 percent lead over Romney, with 18% of the voters undecided. If Romney can get Kennedy to debate him, we may be able to finally get rid of Edward M. Kennedy. Has anyone heard the senator speak? Extemporaneously lately? If you haven’t, trust me, it’s not a pretty sight. If Romney can take advantage of this he could swing many of the undecided voters to his side. Speaking of Kennedy, this summer marked the 35th Anniversary of the infamous night on the Dike bridge at Chappaquiddick. Kennedy claimed he had lost his memory, has he ever gotten it back? Oh well, Teddie better call up Connecticut Senator Chris Dodd, a long-time drinking buddy, head to the bar, order one more Long Island Iced Tea, and call a cab, because it could be LAST CALL and it’s a long ride from Washington back to Hyannis.

Scott’s Thoughts...on Greed

When students come to Babson each fall, the expectations are soaring high. We always view our long-term goals, and see huge plans for ourselves. A Babson degree supposedly will ensure a great job with, more importantly for many, extremely high pay. Seeking a larger paycheck is not necessarily horrible, if restrained to controllable levels and if not at the expense of another. Unfortunately, more cases of excessive greed are popping up everywhere in society.

In a country where unemployment rates hover around 7%, and college graduates struggle to find work, it is disgusting to think that athletes turn their backs on million-dollar salaries for playing a game for six months a year. The thought of millionaires striking for more money is even more deplorable when considering the blue-collar workers who struggle to survive for $7 an hour. A parallel story surfaced recently in The Boston Globe, involving Harris-Lewis, a co-founder of Celtic Reggie Lewis. Harris-Lewis is the sole beneficiary of Reggie’s estate, valued in the tens of millions of dollars.

Meanwhile, Reggie Lewis’ mother struggles in Baltimore, working long hours near minimum wage as a security guard in order to put food on her table. Harris-Lewis refuses to support her mother-in-law, still maintaining a grudge because of an old drug addiction with which Reggie’s mother once dealt.

Here in the Babson campus, greed appears to be the driving force behind many of the students, who view the film Wall Street as their future. Occasionally, we hear about the philanthropist who will use his/her good fortune to benefit the deprived of the world. Unfortunately, we hear all too often many stories about the money-hungry Michael Milken of the world, who can never get enough, and strum on the fingers of others in order to benefit themselves.

We are currently receiving extraordinary educations at Babson in order to propel us to greater things later in life. It is of the utmost importance, however, that people remember those less fortunate in this world. When we are gone from this world, we are remembered for what we accomplished, oftentimes, those accomplishments are overshadowed by images of Sororities in the world of business, while thoughts of Robin Hood remain only in the storybooks. This has been one man’s opinion.

Women, Let’s Hear Your Roar

By Ericka Vquez
Staff Writer

As all of you may agree, The Free Press is filled with intelligent, talented, and eloquent male writers. However, with a school overpopulated with male students, it is very difficult for a woman’s voice to be heard among the stock.

The Free Press is often times interesting to read, but many times degrading to women. Some articles refer to women as “ugly, fat Babson girls,” and Mr. Bill’s articles were always putting women down. These articles can be extremely insulting and show no respect for the educated, talented, beautiful women of Babson. We are not pieces of meat that can be insulted and degraded with derogatory essays. We, as the future businesswomen of the world, have to speak up and show men that even though the male-to-female ratio at Babson is approximately 3:1, we can still overpower and demonstrate that we are just as intelligent and even more prepared for the business world and any challenges we may confront in life. It is sad to know the only jobs that women are paid more than men are modeling and, of course, prostitution. We are as capable and often times better qualified for any job a man can do.

I do have a point here. What I am trying to say is, Babson women, Get Involved!!! For example, freshmen, run for the 1996 Steering Committee. Juniors, run for school presidents, and to all female students, write for the Free Press. At this moment, all Free Press editors are men. There are a grand total of three female editors at the paper. It is disappointing to realize that so many women have a voice and an opinion about many topics, yet remain silent when given the forum in which to speak. Silence is ignorance, and ignorance is just “dumb Babson girls.”

If you disagree with a writer’s opinion, let us know. Write to us, and give us the woman’s perspective. “Tell us what’s on your mind. Let the school hear your voice and let Babson men know that we are not silent creatures; rather, we are intelligent women who have something to say.

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The Babson Free Press
**Weekly World News**

**Tomasso Hall**

**By Skip**
Center for Custodial Studies

Welcome back, hope you enjoyed the summer. First of all, I would like to thank the hard working staff of the Free Press for maintaining their temporary loss of sanity and having me back for another year. Secondly, for those of you who are new to Babson, I am the Dean, and my job is to keep the Babson Community up to date on weekly issues and current events. Fully realizing that students have a tendency to dedicate all their time to their studies, I try to keep them in touch with the outside world using this bundle of information, the Weekly World News, as my guiding light. I am also happy to report that the WWN is still maintaining its high level of excellence in the field of reporting that we have all come to expect.

It was a very active summer on the campus front as Urv Urn Archangel made the headlines again. I'm made the headlines last year when he made a canoe trip from Borneo to Australia and won second prize in a cooking contest, only to be disqualified later when judges learned that his baby back stew was made from real babies! This time the wacky chef somehow got his hands on a brand new Cadillac and a couple of TV sets. Being in the heart of the jungles of Borneo where there's no gasoline or electricity, the chief got his jollies by having a bunch of his savages push him around the jungle in his cadillac, then during the evening just staring at his completely blank TV set for hours, laughing his tail off. I'm sure the WWN will keep close tabs on this character over the winter.

High priest Mba easily set the record for people-eating this summer, as he wolfed down 27 including two of his own sons and strangely washed them all down with grape soda! Mba's only real competition came from witch doctor Ashula Egbella, whose medical philosophy was simple: if he couldn't cure ya, he ate ya. He'd still be cooking away today, but fortunately local authorities noticed his tribe's numbers decreasing, and put an end to his reign.

Four-legged beauty Ashley B. married a plumber from Cincinnati, so if anybody out there is still interested, you're too late. Two-headed mom Hanna Centipede survived yet another year, and so far, I haven't heard anything, but I'll keep you posted.

**ACROSS THE CAMPUS**

**CANFIELD**

Real ZFT or what? By the way, sororities are for sisters and not for brothers.

**VAN WINKLE**

We all live in a yellow submarine! We love the lounge. We love the cable TV. What a pity that the rest of the dorms don't have it. Anyway, our R.A. is getting on our nerves. No parties, because we cannot mess around with the pink carpet.

**MCCULLOUGH**

Happy birthday, Sahiria, John is rollin' all over the world. Endless dice games and beer destruction parties. I love senior year.

**PARK MANOR CENTRAL**

**NOISE!!!!!** A lot of it! Parties and Beer Din, but we still manage to study, for now at least.

**FOREST**

The room has a bed, a chair and four walls. So what's wrong with it?

**BRYANT**

Hotel Bryant is quiet.

**KEITH**

Join BUCR. The hardest hitting team on campus. Parties, bruises and boozes.

**PUTNEY**

Who had that nude dancer over last night? I couldn't sleep.

A very controversial nursing home for elderly vampires opened its doors this summer in Hamburg, Germany that has the neighbors up in arms! Owner Helmut Bremmin doesn't understand the fuss. He claims they sleep all day and just sit around all night long drinking blood, chewing the fat and watching gory flicks on TV. Half of them can't even change into bats any more and those who are able to can only fly a couple of feet before dying out. Sounds like a snobb neighborhood to me... NASA, with the help of Dr. Byron Meyer, has apple and orange trees growing on the moon. The doc invented a very special seed to offset the lack of oxygen and water on the moon. For some reason corn didn't seem to take up there, but Dr. Meyer is still working on it. Jupiter rotated an S.O.S. to Earth during the comet collision this summer. This story really grinds my beans. I mean, where were they when we needed a hand with all the drought, floods, hurricanes and tornadoes we've had?

God knows there was ample opportunity for them to get in touch.

The top story of the summer had to be the exclusive interview with a severed head. Jaime Gray was out trimming bushes with a chainsaw and did the worst possible thing that you could do with it: cut off his head. 'Why did they let me live?,' I wish I had body... 'Get me out of this bottle', etc. What makes this story so significant is the fact that it was a medical first.

The blessed mother popped up more times over the summer which put her 4 up on The Grateful Dead as far as appearances go. And it just goes on and on but, unfortunately, I can't. So that's the summer in a nutshell, and I'll see you next week.

**Top Ten Things Overheard at the Woodstock Concert**

From the Home Office In Watertown, Massachusetts

10. "Great, Santana's here! Who's breathing?"
9. "Sean, Joan, I told you that stupid yellow bird wouldn't be here."
8. "I waited 25 years for THIS!?!?
7. "I'm glad to see the security is preventing people from bringing alcohol in here."
6. "Was Perno for Pyros at the original Woodstock?"
5. "Dammit, I knew I shouldn't have worn my good bellbottoms."
4. "The colors, man, the colors!"
3. "Let's go back to the car. Now where'd I leave that road map?"
2. "I know, they say this mud is good for your skin."
1. "E-Ball! Sure, but I didn't see any pool halls around here."

**Little Known Lies**

Did You Know....

- The city of Portland, Maine, has produced seven of the last eight Nobel Prize winners for Economics. The other winner hailed from Boise, Idaho.
- In the movie 'League of Their Own,' Tommy Lasorda was actually stunt double for Rosie O'Donnell in some of the baseball scenes.
- As a teenager, President Clinton worked at a 7-11 in Hope, Arkansas, after getting fired from Burger King for a "conflict of interest."

The Babson Free Press
69 Reasons to Join the Free Press Staff

1. Meet potential bedfellows.
2. Get to feel important.
3. Make new friends.
4. Make new enemies.
5. Deadlines, deadlines, deadlines.
6. Challenge Scott to a game of air hockey.
7. Because we are the BEST!
8. Listen to the sweet sounds of 8-tracks on our great stereo.
9. Make up your own happy fun reason.
10. Stay up late with Mr. Bill.
11. Keeps you from being lonely.
12. Learn how to edit.
13. Build your resume.
14. Slice your fingers on jagged glass.
15. Tell people you work with The Jeffers.
16. Find out what is really in the morgue.
17. Get locked in the darkroom with Marco.
18. Feel how hard Kevin's hair is.
19. Watch the vultures here attack the free pizza.
20. Experience sleep deprivation.
21. Improve your typing skills.
22. Find out what a font ruler is used for.
23. Lower your morals.
24. Lots of stuff for Mom to put on the fridge.
25. Because we've fallen and can't get up.
27. What else is there to do here, study?
28. No random drug tests.
29. Play with hot, white, sticky stuff.
30. Discuss Deep Thoughts in depth.
31. Rag on Babson's administration.
32. We need help.
33. Get your laundry done at the same time.
34. We're close to the Exchange.
35. Wednesday night belching contests.
36. Free pizza.
37. Play with sharp objects.
38. Think of new titles for Letters to the Editor.
39. Sneak previews of Across the Campus and Babo Blotter.
40. Make fun of Larry.
41. Listen to Bill's sad life.
42. Learn how to say Vikram Mudugu Reddy-Lyrarah.
43. Help think up photo essay questions.
44. Be personally responsible for typos.
45. The production room has heat in the winter!
47. Walk up to someone reading your article and say, "Hey, I wrote that!"
48. Watch as Liberal Arts class grades are mysteriously lowered.
49. Get neck massages from Rita.
50. Only seventeen steps to Roger's Pub.
51. Get hate mail and angry phone messages.
52. Two words: Bomb Threats.
53. Half our staff is graduating this year.
54. The articles you write get priority placement.
55. We are on the edge of societal evolution.
56. Feed Bill's fish to the rain down here.
57. Listen to the legend of the Courmandoure family.
58. Glorified titles for paperboys.
59. Watch Gill at our Sunday meetings.
60. Let your student fees work for you.
61. Get sneak peeks at new movies before they hit the theatres.
62. A campus job where you actually get paid!
63. Watch Fink dissect a pizza.
64. Another excuse for not learning TQM.
65. Get free stuff from advertisers!
66. Find out what a halftron is.
67. Two words: Free Beer!
68. Be the first person here who actually likes their job!
69. Do you really need an explanation for this one?
An Altered State

Hypnotist Brings Babson Students on a Voyage

By Chris Newhall
Staff Writer

Last Sunday night, the Babson campus once again welcomed the return of James Mapes, hypnotist guru. The evening proved to be quite interesting, as it is the norm with every Mapes show. Both new students and those who had previously seen the show two or three times were in awe as Mapes drew them into the powerful world of hypnosis.

Mapes started the evening off by performing some relaxation exercises on the crowd, preparing them to take what he termed "the journey." From there he hand-picked twelve students to act as guinea pigs for the rest of the show. These students were hypnotized by Mapes, and brought through a colorful hypnotic expedition as the audience looked on. At one point, Mapes had each of the twelve students picturing themselves trapped in a life support bubble, with the heat rising to incredibly hot temperatures (forcing some students to actually disrobe), and then falling abruptly to freezing temperatures (forcing students to grab one another for warmth). The actions of all of these students were truly priceless! This evening provided any trigger-happy photographer with many Kodak moments.

Aside from the hilarious acts of the students, the airlifting reality of hypnosis was a true shock. Many people in the crowd were questioning the validity of Mapes, charging that the students were "acting" or had been "paid off" before the show. However, all of these thoughts were dispelled when Mapes performed an age regression, bringing these students back to earlier points in their lives (age 12 and age 5); he then had them talk about their most recent birthday party. Each student informed us who was at the party, who they did not want to be there, and what games were played. On an overhead projector, Mapes also had these students write their names at incremental stages of their lives. The results were amazing! The difference in the signatures of all three participants changed drastically between their current age, when they were 12, and when they were 5. This was definitely some powerful mind boggling stuff, and the crowd was eating it up as if it were their last meal.

It seems as if the whole campus was talking about the show once it was over. For many newcomers, "the journey" provided them with a vehicle of thought they never knew existed, and for those returning, James Mapes reaffirmed the fact that the mind is truly a powerful object.

On Campus Ideas

Thursday 9/15 Pub Night sponsored by Class of '95 and CAB (9pm, Roger's Pub)
Friday 9/16 Reggae Night sponsored by BAGS (9pm, Roger's Pub)
Saturday 9/17 Men’s Soccer vs. Bowdoin (2pm, Upper Fields)
Women’s Soccer vs. Bowdoin (11am, Upper Fields)
Field Hockey vs. Bowdoin (11am, Upper Fields)
Women’s Tennis vs. Bowdoin (1:30pm, Tennis Courts)
September Stomp (See your Resident Assistant for information)
Endless Summer Beach Party & Wild Video Dance Party (9pm, Knight)
Sunday 9/18 Student Activities Carnival & Campus Picnic (7:30pm, Park Manor Quad)
Monday 9/19 Babson Player’s Auditions (6pm, Knight Auditorium)

CD Preview

Eric Clapton Goes Back to His Roots

By Christopher Theodore
Staff Writer

Eric Clapton has finally gone back to making music in the style that made him famous in his latest release, "From the Cradle". The CD has not been released as we go to press, but listeners of WHJY were treated last week to a " sneak preview" of the entire album. Fortunately, my tape deck was rolling. The CD opens with "Blues Before Sunrise", a loping, slide-inflected tune written by Leroy Carr. Clapton appears to have rediscovered warm, sweet tube distortion, and his playing has taken on a new, aggressive edge. If you’re looking for the Eric Clapton that we’ve come to know from his solo albums, forget it. He has seemingly gone back in time to his days with John Mayhall and the Blues Breakers, when he was young and out to establish himself as a great blues talent. The tracks were all recorded "live" in the studio with a minimum of overdubs.

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Film Review

Hoop Dreams Hits Nothing But Net

By Brian Fitzgerald
Arts & Entertainment Editor

It's not often that a documentary can harness all the qualities of realism while maintaining a progressive storyline. It is also not often that a film as rich as Hoop Dreams comes along. The film takes place in Chicago, and documents the separate but similar lives of two inner city youths as they strive to achieve their dream of playing NBA basketball. Their stories run much deeper, than the time they spend on the court. From their problems in academia to their hardships at home, this film tugs on all of our emotional strings.

Arthur Agee and William Gates each spend every waking minute of their lives on the playground, and their dedication pays off when they are recruited to play for St. Joseph's High School, the same school for which NBA star Isiah Thomas played. Quickly, a dichotomy forms and the remainder of the film is spent bouncing back and forth between their individual stories. William truly begins to excel on the team, but nothing is good enough for his brother, a has-been player who family goes on welfare, you can't help but sympathize. But you get the feeling that these kids don't want your sympathy — maybe just a word of encouragement as they try to conquer the world.

Hoop Dreams is one of the features at the Boston Film Festival – Loews Cinema in Copley Square.

Many serious issues are touched on in the story, including the big business involved in recruiting both at the college and high school level. Like no other film which addresses this issue, Hoop Dreams focuses not on the sensationalistic flush and glitter associated with recruiting, but rather on the internal struggles with which each character deals. In a most intimate fashion, director Steve James captures the feelings of confusion, apathy, and fear which the boys wrestle with in their decision making. Also impressive is the way James honestly depicts the biased attitude of the sport's coaches and scouts as they shuffle players around like cattle, weeding out the weak and turning in on the revenue builders.

Hoop Dreams is marvelously crafted, character driven, and full of candor. Exceptional in form and heart tugging in nature, it uncovers the essence of what it's like to struggle, to fail, but more importantly to dream.

Rollins on Black Flag

Press Release

Henry Rollins is set to release a book and a spoken word album detailing his "tour of duty" with hardcore legends Black Flag. Overzealous fans, truculent policemen, poverty, and all-night drives are all chronicled in Get in the Van: On the Road With Black Flag.

Set for release on October 19 through Rollins' own publishing company, 2.13.61 Publications, the hard cover book contains more than 250 pages of text, a complete tour itinerary from 1981-1986, and over 180 photographs and illustrations from Rollins' own Black Flag archives.

The spoken word audio gives Rollins the opportunity to tell the incredible Black Flag story in his own words, adding anecdotes and his personality that appear nowhere else. His graphic account of life on the road with one of modern rock's most influential bands begins in 1981 and ends five years later with the break-up of the band. Primarily constructed from his tour journals and writings in "the shod," the now famous tool shed where he lived as a struggling artist, Get in the Van comprehensively documents the Black Flag years with anger, brutal reality, and incisive humor that has become synonymous with Rollins' work.

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GEE, I’VE SCORED FIVE GOALS THAT WAY YOU’VE GOT A GOOD HEAD FOR THIS GAME.

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

JUST BE FORTHRIGHT, NOAH. IF I’M RIGHT AND SHE IS A VAMPIRE SHE WILL SUDDENLY CAST A SPELL UPON YOU AND MAKE YOU A MINDLESS SLAVE!

I DON’T BELIEVE WE’VE MEET. I’M ALICIA.

IT’S BEYOND ME TO VOLUNTEER MY SERVICES IF YOU EVER REQUIRE HARD WORK, APPLIANCE REPAIR.

I APOLOGIZE. YOUR FRIEND IS JUST IT’S TOO SOON TO TELL HER. SHE ALWAYS TENDS TO COME OUT DRESSED THE WRONG WAY.

ROBOTMAN® by Jim Meddick

WE SHOULDN’T BE DATING. I DON’T EVEN THINK ALICIA IS A VAMPIRE.

YOU’RE JUST DEFENDING HER BECAUSE YOU FIND HER ATTRACTIVE.

LOOK: ALL HER WOMEN ARE COVERED.

MAYBE SHE’S JUST SLEEPING.

HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THESE SHADES?

SHOES INTO THE OFFICE IS REAL.

AND SHE SLEEPS IN A COMA!

OH, SO SHE’S MORBIDLY ANOREXIC BUT APPEARS WE ALL A BIT HOKEY AT TIMES?

Twisted Things® by Jerry Brain

SHUT UP! GO AWAY!

YOU’RE NOT MY FRIEND.

I HATE WHEN FRIENDS DO THIS!

YOU ARE ONE OF THEM.

FREDERICK SAW A BIG TRUCK...

OHHH... OH...

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ANSWERS

Deep Thoughts

By Jack Handey

I REMEMBER how, in college, I got that part-time job as a circus clown, and how the children would laugh and laugh at me. I vowed, then and there, that I would get revenge.

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CHAOS by Brian Shaver

"Oh no, it's my husband! Quick, get back on the floor!"

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Leonard felt his skin suddenly crawl. Coming through the door were a couple of real sketchy characters.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

7:38, Thursday Morning - Clyde Belmont has a brush with death.
LIFE'S A JOURNEY, ARE YOU PACKED?

NO annual FEE,
nationwide ACCEPTANCE
and LOW rates.
Because this is a ONCE in a lifetime trip.

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT, GET IT.
Student Business of the Week: Classic Cleaners

By Reggie Allen
Contributing Writer

Classic Cleaners was kicked off last spring by founders Greg and Pete Decious, who exploited the free market by creating a business that could grow and improve the quality of Babson’s entire campus. Though new to the laundering (not money laundering, mind you) business, they wanted a business that would affect each and every student living on and off campus, graduate or undergraduate. They came upon the concept of a delivery laundry and dry cleaner service. With the academic workload and social pressures that Boston offers, doing laundry becomes a time-consuming yet essential duty. Classic Cleaners wanted to give the campus a service that would upgrade its image as well as give people the attention they deserve.

improved service, all of the ideas put forth are seriously considered.” Roger Babson would have been proud.

This first week has offered these budding entrepreneurs a lot of opportunity. The interest in becoming a patron of the cleaners has been surprising, and the founders are enthusiastic at the feedback they’ve been receiving. Due to a request Classic has just revised its laundry plans in the last few days. They have added a post service that will better serve those who are accustomed to having their pants laundered and ironed.

One of the concerns has been the price of their services. Some people have felt that their prices (which were sent to all mail boxes and pinned to every bulletin board) are a little steep. The founders responded “We are a door to door delivery service. Once you purchase a plan you are set, you do not have anything to worry about. You don’t have to worry about collecting quarters, hoping that the laundry machines will be available, buying laundry detergent, turning your whites pink or blue, and most importantly finding the time in your busy schedule to actually do your laundry. When it all boils down to it, how much is your time worth? Have you come to the number one business school to learn and have a great time, or to do laundry? Sound like a hard

Reengineering Babson

By Vikram M. Reddy-Lynah
Business Editor

At a school business, school business terms such as total quality management, benchmarking, economic value analysis, reengineering, and downsizing should not be confused with new-fangled jargon. Neither should outsourcing. Teaching students new fangled outside vendors for day-to-day tasks in either production or administration, should not be new to Babson. What is new is the practice of it on campus.

In its total quality management efforts that could make a case study in itself, Babson has outsourced what were otherwise traditional landmarks on campus. Many members of the Babson community were surprised when Ms Carole Wurth, then director of the Health Center resigned her position. It was a known fact that the health care service on campus was being outsourced to an HMO with the present Health Center offering limited services. The same can be seen at the Work Processing Center in Lyon Hall, it is now run by Xerox. From the business standpoint, outsourcing makes good business sense when the bottom line and cutting costs become a priority. Perhaps that was the main thrust behind the corporation’s decision
to outsource. But what about the human element? Babson students acclimated to a warm and material health center may instead be faced with an anonymous physician. It still has yet to be seen which other departments will be cut in favor of the more cost-effective downsizing. Will Public Safety, Buildings and Grounds, the mail room and library share the same fate? Returning students used to a friendly orderly who knows them may find themselves facing a stranger with a badge, and the outsourced B&G landscaper may not wave to you from his mower.

Secretary of Labor Robert Reich commented that America’s trusty and durable middle class has become the anemic class. Will students find themselves facing faculty and administration officers who are nervous due to the slightest chance that they may be substituted by a temp, part-time help or an outsourcing vendor? While the entry that finds itself in the midst of an outsourcing program may find its ranks filled with distraught employees, it remains to be said that downsizing and outsourcing is a lucrative and expanding niche full of opportunities for the average Babson graduate, and they would be wise to explore that avenue.

Missive from the Business Editor

Plagiarism in any form should be abhorred but one could be forgiven for plagiarizing a sentence or two from Bill Thorstlin, the Editor-in-Chief. “You . . . represent the future of both Babson College and the World . . . it doesn’t matter which road you take in life, only that you embark.” I would like to invite you, patron of the Babson Free Press, to this most prestigious publication and request an article or two from you.

The Business Section is the youngest section of the Free Press but, considering the stature of Babson, should be regarded as more. Any newspaper or section needs writers and feedback, and the Business Section is sorely lacking on both counts. Your contributions would be greatly appreciated and handsomely rewarded.

Good luck with the current year, and here’s looking forward to your articles.

Vikram M. Reddy-Lynah
Business Editor

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**Sarian Files**

By Scott Sarian  
Managing Editor

There have been many happenings in the world of sports over the past few months. For your sake, I promise not to mention any former football players accused of murder in my articles. What follows are tidbits of useless thoughts from a sports fan with way too much time to think up these things that you will enjoy reading. Without further ado...  

-Apparently, this will be the first year since 1904 that there will not be a World Series in baseball. Ninety years ago, it was the Red Sox who were robbed at a shot at the crown; this year, thank God, the Yankees have their shot at glory stolen from them. Maybe Fehr and Ravitch aren't bad guys after all.  

-After allowing 77 points in the first two games of the season, the Patriots dropped their record for the 1990s to 16-3, including pre-season, a winning percentage of .232. The hype is not all for naught, though; this team will be in the playoffs by 1995.  

-Following their worst season in 15 years, the Boston Celtics, behind M.L. Carr, have revamped the roster and look like a contender for '94-'95. Dominique Wilkins will become a huge addition, as he can be relied upon for 20-25 points each night. Eric Montross will slowly work his way toward becoming one of the top big men, and Dino Radja will be ready to step into the spotlight as a premier player. Blue Edwards came to the team at a low cost (Eddie Pinckney), and Rick Fox decide to "settle" for $2 mil per annum! Fox can make a big difference on a young team, since he still has the young legs to run, but has a few years of experience under his belt. Things could get exciting in this, the final year of the Boston Garden.  

-Will someone please tell Michael Jordan that baseball is not for him? The right-fielder slugged for a whopping .202 average for the Birmingham Barons this year, and did enough butchering in the field to get a job in the Star Market Meat Department. Either return to the NBA or quit sports, but stop making a mockery of the national pastime.  

-As the NHL season approaches, the excitement level is slowly rising again for the sport of choice of China. Last year, the thrill-a-second action in hockey's playoffs allowed the sport to approach rapid growth in the number of fans, but the flagging games in the NBA playoffs gave basketball a tarnished image. With the excitement of the Rangers winning the Stanley Cup over upstart-minded Vancouver, hockey, being the fourth sport for most American sports fans, could grow rapidly in popularity, and make household names out of Mikko Makela and Zarley Zalapski.  

-Ninety minutes west of Wellesley, the UMass Minutemen have assembled one of the best teams in college hoops. Nearly everyone is returning from a great '93-'94 season, and the Minutemen have been ranked as high as #2 in pre-season polls. One of the toughest schedules in the country awaits Calipari's boys, however.  

-Derrick Coleman was quoted this summer as saying that Dream Team II could "whip the butts" of Dream Team I. Apparently, Coleman shaves his head a little bit too closely, since he forgot about two guys on the one and only Dream Team who brought basketball into the national spotlight in the early '80s, and another who carried the Bulls from anonymity to three championships (you know, Dave Corrine or Reggie Theus). Dream Team I could beat any other team ever assembled, period.  

-I wonder what some of the baseball players are doing during the strike. Roger Clemens has spent his time pushing franchises of his chicken restaurants, while Barry Bonds has been in court, fighting to get his alimony payments reduced. During the 1981 strike, Richie Hebner actually dug graves, and Dave Stapleton pumped gas at his father's filling station. Somehow, I don't see either of these jobs going to today's players, unless Steve Lyons is still out there somewhere.  

-That's it for this week. Until next week, when we hear Maurice Hurst say, "How'd you get back there?" it was your pleasure.

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**Upcoming Home Sports Schedule**

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**Women's Varsity Basketball Meeting**

- Monday, September 19th at 6:30 P.M. in the athletic office conference room.

Anyone interested in playing women's basketball should attend the meeting on Monday.
Photo Essay
What was your first impression of Babson?
By: Marco Schiavo

Mark Badeau ’98
"Everybody here is very nice and helpful. A lot of people are driven. The men’s soccer team can work."

Bill Baril ’98
"Academics are extremely challenging."

Sal Diaz-Banez ’98
"The campus is really nice and I have met a lot of friends."

Erica Woels ’98
"I love the campus and so far everyone I have met has been incredibly friendly."

The Wacky World of College Football
By Jeff Patterson
Staff Writer

Welcome back to all the returning students, and welcome Class of ’98. The Wacky World of College Football is back, and it is better than ever. Many new features will appear each week but I’ll get to those later. A lot happened during the season’s first two weeks. Michigan and Notre Dame played a see-saw thriller, with Michigan kicking the game-winning field goal with two seconds remaining. Nebraska showed why I will never underestimate them again, Oklahoma blew a 24-0 lead but came back to beat Syracuse in another thriller, and Florida made the scoreboard look like an adding machine. Now it is time for my weekly predictions and previews.

1. COLORADO 31, Wisconsin 28: Although Wisconsin is a better team than last year when they won the Rose Bowl, their schedule is murderous with three real rough road games. Colorado has the home field and too many weapons for the Badgers, so look for them to prevail in a tight one.

2. Virginia Tech 33, Boston College 27: Sorry Eagle fans (I must admit, I am one too), but quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate Maurice DeShazo runs the option offense as good as anyone, and Tech is the more experienced team at this point. The Hokies’ will rebound from last week’s sloppy performance.

3. Florida 59, TENNESSEE 24: So what if Florida usually gets trampled in Knoxville. Kentucky was supposed to be halfway decent, and the Gators beat them 73-7. Too much defense overwhelms the Vols.


5. NEBRASKA 24, UCLA 13: Nebraska is too strong for even J.J. Stokes to top.

UPSET OF THE WEEK: I can’t think of one this week because my brain is still half asleep. One of the things that makes college football great is these upsets always happen, even though for some reason I never get them right. Until next time, later.

Sports Trivia Question of the Week
It’s back! Yes, the 1994-95 edition of the world famous Domino’s Pizza Sports Trivia Contest returns with even more gut-wrenching, spine-tangling, and hair-raising questions. For you first-year students out there and for the rest of you who just weren’t paying enough attention, here are the rules: The first three people to call 665-14 beginning at 7:00 PM on Thursday night with the correct answer will each win a medium pizza and coke, compliments of Domino’s. Please do not call before 7:00 PM and please leave your name, telephone number, and mailbox number.

This week’s question: Who was on base for the L.A. Dodgers when Kirk Gibson hit his climactic two-run home run in game one of the 1988 World Series?

The first three people to call Scott at 924-3862 after 7:00 PM on Thursday with the correct answer will win a medium pizza with one topping and a Coke, compliments of Domino’s. If there is no answer, leave your answer with your name and number. Good luck!!

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**Women's Soccer Preview**

By Michael Conlon
Staff Writer

When the Babson Women's Soccer Team took the field yesterday afternoon against Framingham State College, they had a 32 game win streak on the line against non-Bowdoin opponents. Amazingly, their record for the combined 1992 and 1993 seasons was 32-0-0 against all Division III opponents, and 0-2-2 against archival Bowdoin College. This year they should prove to be a little bit tougher, as New Coach of the year Judy Blinstrub added some New England powerhouse to the schedule. A recent preseason poll had Babson ranked seventh in New England. After a couple of tough seasons in the late 1980s, the Women's program has turned it around. Last season ended with a heartbreaking defeat in the Division III ECAC Championship. They have been the New England Women's Eight Champions for two straight seasons. The three-year attempt starts September 24th when they take on Mount Holyoke, their first league opponent of the season.

This year, they look to senior co-captains Shelly Grant and Helen Karalis for the leadership needed to steer a very young team towards a winning season. Coach Blinstrub also expects solid play from varsity returnees Julie Kefeler, Becki Ward, and Maura Fleming. Sophomore Christina Bostic is very capable of putting the ball in the back of the net, while sophomore goalie Stephanie Baloussuru will once again try to keep the ball out of Babson's net. As is the case with many proven champions, the Women's soccer program is not rebuilding, but rebuilding and they're rebuilding. Coach Blinstrub's recruits for the Class of 1998 should prove to play a significant role in the success of this year's team. First year students Eileen Connolly from Westford, MA and Amy Tracey from Yardley, PA will be major contributors.

Co-captain Shelly Grant was given a penalty for her thoughts, but she managed to provide more than a dollar's worth. "Heading into our first game against Framingham State, there are still a lot of questions to be answered. The line-up has had to be juggled and positions have been switched in the pre-season for two main reasons. Re-union number one is we've been bit- ten by the injury bug, and secondly we lost five great soccer players to graduation, and they left a big void in our defense. It really hurts to lose three All-New England Players. But we're doing the best we can with what we have, and things are starting to come together. There's a good nucleus of returning players, and with a little help from our freshmen, we can have a great season. Our opening game against Framingham will give us a good indication of where we stand. As for the injuries, there is an old saying that it takes both rain and sunshine to produce a rainbow. Well, we've had our share of rain, once that sun comes out, we'll be all set.

Shelly, thanks very much for your thoughts. To Coach Blinstrub and the Women's Soccer Team, Good Luck! To the Babson community, this is one team you don't want to miss. This Saturday, September 17th, head to the Upper Athletic Fields to cheer them on as they face the Bowdoin College Polar Bears at 11 AM.

Late-breaking news!!! Yesterday, on the upper athletic fields, the Babson women's soccer team made a statement, and simply put, that statement ended with an exclamation point. Shelly Grant scored a goal a minute and a half into the game and there was no looking back. Steph Baloussuru recorded the shutout in net with three spectacular saves. Grant went on to score a hat trick, freshman Melissa Newman added a pair, and Helen Karalis and Kim Burbine scored solo tallies.

Bowelin' beware!!!

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**Men's Soccer Preview for '94**

By David Conlon
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The Babson College men's soccer team is coming off a successful season in which they earned a trip to the NCAA tournament. Coach John Anderson says it is a little early to tell if the current squad will match last year's success. Anderson noted, "We have a good group of players. We graduated 7 or 8 starters last year and when that happens, what you are left with is a young team that lacks experience. The younger guys will get a lot of time. I do believe they have the talent to be competitive." The coach also mentioned that the key players for the Beavers are the two captains, Craig Porter and Andy Lynch. Porter is a proven All-American player who has the ability to control the field. Lynch is the emotional leader who is coming off a devastating leg injury that occurred in last season's first game. Anderson spoke highly of Lynch's determination to battle back after the injury and said that he is doing great.

For the team to be successful this year the younger guys have to step up. Dan Pucci, a freshman, is just one of the talented young players who are chomping at the bit to impress. Anderson likes Pucci and added that he talented frosh is definitely starting and will contribute to this team greatly.

In the off-season, about ten Babson players practiced with the Argentina World Cup soccer team that stayed on campus. "It was an interesting experience for the members of our team to watch Argentina prepare for a major match in the World Cup," said Anderson. "They got a chance to see the intensity of the players. The Argentina team was very loose and they worked on the basic skills of the game. They were having fun and it was good for our players to see that." This should be an exciting year for the team and hopefully in a few months the team will be heading to the big dance again.

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