Vandals Plague Babson

By Doug Peterson
Staff Writer

Vandals mercilessly defaced Babson's campus this past weekend. Criminals victimized automobiles, dormitories, and important campus equipment.

Jack Deseo reports that on Friday the 11th, a student's car was intentionally keyed in the Babson Hall lot. As later that night became early Saturday morning, vandals smashed a catalytic converter on the rear seat of two cars, one of which was a student's car.

Less than two hours after the incident near Hollister, students pulled a Park Manor Central fire alarm. Fire trucks arrived shortly after 3:00 AM to find no flames. Forty minutes later, a disgruntled guy flooded three floors in Forest Hall. The activity continued and lasted two to three hours.

Public Safety, this has been the first incident of this type reported in many years. As of yet, the vandals elude discipline. Repair and replacement estimates, though still pending, could inflict cost on guiltless members of Babson's community.

Vandal players present noises off

The Babson Players and Noise Off invade Knight Auditorium this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Michael Fry's play, also a movie and once performed on Broadway, reveals an odyssey of actors foolishly struggling to present a play of their own, Nothing On.

In three acts, the audience witnesses an ill-prepared cast fumble their way through the night before Nothing On's debut, watching from behind the false play mists, and three months of chaotic performance.

Though the play within Nothing Off proves destined for disaster, the Babson Players approach this weekend confidently. "I think we're ready," says the Players' President, Emma Satek, who also stars as Belinda, "cast members know what they're doing."

A crew numbering more than twenty supports nine actors. Those actors include seniors Katie Dunklesee and CJ Tierman. Also, according to Yates, Johanna Pettit's character, a "tragic female," will be running around in her underwear for half the play.

The Players began work on Nothing Off in mid-September and have practiced two to three weeks. This past week, however, the troop rehearsed every day. Yates expressed how the hard work and long hours paid dividends, re-marking of the cast and crew "we've all become really good friends."

The production will run at 8:00 PM on Thursday the 17th, Friday the 18th, and Saturday the 19th in Knight Auditorium. If purchased in advance, tickets cost $4 for Babson students and $6 for others. Bought at the door, tickets will cost $5 for Babson students and $8 for others.

Giving more of yourself and less of your money

By Rose Sanger
Staff Writer

Beyond the seemingly endless list of course requirements, is a lesson that Babson hopes to teach you. This lesson is not a way to make more money, nor to be more successful, it is the little known truth that helping others is worth-while.

For years Babson has made this lesson available through volunteering opportunities at GIVE. This year however, a generous Babson student has removed the financial barrier and excuse for not assisting others. Thanks to the Crikushank fund, there is no longer any financial obligation for charity volunteers.

The Crikushank fund is a $50,000 donation that students can utilize over the next five years to cover any costs associated with volunteering their time and effort. The fund was established last year by Mark Doonan '88. As an underclassman Mark encountered both financial and emotional difficulties. His problems were noticed by Bill and Dorinda Crikushank, who offered their support when Mark needed it the most. His ap-preciation to the Crikushank family is demonstrated in his backing of this new fund.

The fund can be accessed by anyone whose community ser-vice project has expenses above and beyond time and effort contribu-tions. To apply for funding, students must fill out an application form, and return the completed form to the Student Activities Office. Pro-cessing time for proposals is currently three days, but if volume increases students should anticipate further delays. It is Mark's goal to help everyone carry out their projects, regardless money requirements.

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The Babson Free Press
Babson College - The Student Government Association

One of the main goals of the Student Government Association is to inform the Babson Community. In our attempt to publicize the issues and concerns raised in all government sessions, we are the executive board feel that the Babson Free Press is one method of communicating information to the largest number of undergraduate students.

This article covers issues and concerns raised in SGA meetings held on November 1, 1994 and November 8, 1994.

Tuesday, November 1, 1994

Student Business Licensed:

Babson Lids was licensed. The three principalis in this partnership are Jeff Short, Dave Visco, and Garrett Rets. The business will sell Game Beaver Bar Caps.

Horn Computer Center Update:

Ryan Withlenberg

A Computer Center Hotline has been suggested as a method for notifying students if there are problems with the computer center's operations. The College would like to phase out MACS in the computer center within a two-year period. If the MAC phase-out plan goes into effect, the College will lease new equipment for the MAC Lab for two years and then MACS will disappear from the campus forever. It is possible to change your password for GlobeNet, ask the Help Desk. Questions were raised about the computer store and why it pushes MACS when the College is committed to PCs.

Holiday Committee:

A Holiday Committee has been formed to foster the holiday spirit. A holiday tree will be raised on Humphrey's Plaza (in front of Horn Library) for the holidays. Lights (white) will also adorn the campus for the holidays. If you are interested in this committee please call Jim at 4798.

Trim Dining Hall:

Trim Dining Hall will be renovated for the Fall 1995 semester. If you are interested in getting involved with the new Trim design, please call Jim at 4796.

Green Day:

Not the Band, but the Events Council has planned a spirit event for the first home basketball game. You can win a VCR or SFGA if you show your BABO Pride. Look for details in your email, Trim tables, or call the SGA Office at 48330.

Tuesday, November 1, 1994

Student/Campus Center Guest Speaker:

David Carson, Director of Planning

A campus center will be built at Babson College. This has been a 15-20 year outstanding goal that the college has had. It has become a reality! The facility will be 52,000 square feet, which is the size of VanWinkle in gross footage, but not in height or design. The building will be constructed adjacent to Hollister and will have the following elements: food courts, lounges, retail sections for student businesses and a campus store (open late nights), a theater/lecture hall, and much much more. If you'd like to express your opinion about the center, come to an info session on Monday, 11/26 at 1:00 pm in Trim 1014 or at 6:30 pm in Trim 201/2.

Update on BalTek:

Suggestions were made that the telephone office should advertise rates. Vox Adapters are installed in all residence halls and Cable and GlobeNet installation is almost complete.

Thanksgiving Shuttle:

Student Activities will be offering a shuttle service to the Providence Logan Express Station. Reserve your spot on the shuttle by Monday, 11/21 by calling Student Activities 4833.

Trim Video:

Representatives have expressed discontent with the Trim Music Video. Marriott management has explained that the televisions have not been placed in the carpeted sections, because they are not aesthetically pleasing. The room is used for trustee meetings and other special events and the video system is on a network and not local (all TVs on one network). The videos and TVs were donated by a marketing firm.

Woodland Van Shuttle:

The shuttle schedule is being printed in the Free Press, any changes in the schedule will be flashed on the SGA message board.

Using Service Professionals to Achieve Entrepreneurial Success

By Jeremy Weiner and Kristen Devlin

Contributing Writers

Robert M. Albertelli, Jr., Michael E. Gordon, and Peter Caro, three distinguished experts in their fields, are coming to Trim 201 this Monday, November 21st. They will be sharing their personal experiences to help guide entrepreneurs in the road to success.

Robert M. Albertelli, Jr., graduated from Babson in 1978 and is currently a partner of Ernst & Young Public Accounting & Management Consulting. Mr. Albertelli serves as a value-added advisor to management groups on developing and implementing leading-edge tax strategies, compensation planning, stock options and employee benefits programs, issues of capitalization, stock ownership and personal tax planning for executives.

Michael E. Gordon is President of Quantum Ventures and the Venture-Preneurs Network. Mr. Gordon co-founded and was CEO of Plastic Systems, Inc., a manufacturer of static control products for the micro-electronics market. He has been involved in several early-stage investment and start-ups including the Venture-Preneurs Network for capital providers and entrepreneurs.

Peter Caro is an attorney with Canner & Edwards specializing in providing entrepreneurs and their companies with the legal and financial guidance that they need to succeed. Peter has assisted with companies in all industries from the business plan stage through the initial public offering.

This program is a great opportunity that has been brought to Babson by the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange (BEE). BEE is a student organization that has continued to bring distinguished speakers to Babson College. At 6:30pm students will be given a half hour to network with the speakers and other distinguished business persons attending the event. Afterwards there will be an hour long presentation given by the speakers with question and answer time to follow.
The Samples Play Knight Auditorium

By Keith Bagley Contributing Writer

The Samples concert last Friday night will go down as one of the more historical events to happen on this campus. Not once, within the last four years, has Babson sponsored a non-academic event which was such an overwhelming success. The concert produced positive publicity of a type never before experienced by this institution. Babson has always been well known for its diverse international student affiliation, beautiful campus grounds, and #1 rank in business education. However, for the first time, Babson College gained an insight into what it means to have a great time.

With all the controversy over events and the parking habits of our international population, the concert last Friday night is exactly what this college needed. Many students here at Babson believe that the school's administration is too concerned with the bottom line. This school appears to do everything in its power to achieve statistical superiority in the educational field, while disregarding any of the social consequences of doing so. Babson's priorities appear to focus mainly on two student groups: those potential Babson students which represent tuition for the next several years, and the students of yesterday, which represent the alumni donations and endowments. Well, it is a pleasure to see that the current students enrolled at Babson College have decided to take it upon themselves to increase the quality of the social education here at Babson, as it appears to be the concern of nobody else.

The Samples concert was a tremendous success and was the first step this college has taken to establish Babson as a reference on the social map of Boston area schools. Although Babson's own appears as a speck on this map, the event attracted a large number of students from nearby schools and represented the first successful attempt to get Babson socially stimulating institution. In an interview before the concert, even the band expressed concern over their acceptance here and the ability of the students to get into the show. Being the biggest band to ever play at Babson, Sean Kelly (lead singer) had reasons to be concerned. However, at the end of the concert, to the surprise of the band and many students involved in the organization of this event, Sean announced to the crowd of over one thousand, "This is definitely one of the best places we've played on the tour. Seriously everybody, this is a "kid great crowd tonight."

Judicial Board Update Summer and Fall Semester 1994

As stated in the College Judicial Board guidelines, "The college community has the right to learn of the final disposition of discipline cases, to include the nature of the offense, decision of the Board, and sanction imposed." The following is a list of the cases heard by the board during the Summer and Fall semester, 1994:

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Dear Free Press Staff,

Bill, your editorial regarding the "foreign parking" problem is right on. I totally support you and so does our Constitution—if members of the faculty and staff don't remember.

Petre Smith—What on Earth is your big problem with the video system in Trim? Sit in the carpeted area with some of our Fruit athletes and see how it works (if you don't, like it. Who cares about the advertisements? Everywhere you go, there's advertisements for something. I'm sure the PepCo Pavilion was just Pep's way of saying "We care about education." Yeah, sure. It's more like, "How can we advertise our product for an entire period of time and get exclusive distribution contracts?" I am impartial to the system, but if someone gets off on seeing a three-minute video while eating, so be it.

Petre, as a business student, you should see the genius in the idea. We're not being exploited. You would love to have come up with a marketing scheme like that. Also, to the outsider, it makes the dining hall look really hi-tech. Chill Petre, and sit back and eat.

Bob of the Photo Essay—

I love it all! That one kid who makes it in every issue is really funny. I'm glad it's not my picture. You portray your genius in every issue.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Dear Name Withheld Upon Request:

Hey thanks for the support! I'll take that as a shot of confidence. It's always reassuring to hear from people who are "politically correct" regarding parking on campus. I also agree with your view on the video junk, as in your response to Petre Smith's letter. However, for someone who attacked Petre pretty strongly, at least put his name to his article. If you're going to attack, it's usually not to in yourself for attacked (take it from someone who knows).

Dear Editor:

I wanted to address an article which appeared in last week's Free Press. Before getting to the nitty gritty, just an announcement for those of you not in the Residencial Life Staff. The Resident Assistants have gotten new jackets. These jackets are reddish and should say Residential Life Staff or something like that somewhere on the jacket. RPB will be wearing them on rounds. If you see someone wearing this jacket, be especially nice to this person, because he/she doesn't like being on duty, and the nicer you are, the nicer we will be. In addition, if you hear anyone telling you to put down or spill out a beer, or turn down music, etc., the chances are pretty good that this person is an RA, and has full power to write you up even when not donning the red jacket of doom or the devil's broom. Cut us a break. You've still got to do your job and you're not the only one here.

OK Mr. Thorthof, what exactly does it take to become a staff writer at the Free Press? You talk about journalism and editorialism in your last article, implying that the two should not be thought of as friends. My question is, does true journalism differ so much in argumentative form from editorialism? Don't read this incorrectly. I enjoyed reading your articles, and although I even heard that you were "philosophy" major, I don't think your purpose was (as you explained) to awaken a dying campus. However, a great majority of your articles were not about my own or the university's attention. Your past articles have asked the campus to spark controversy and write down its opinions, but truly you mean in a professional, well thought out style. Rita Manach's article, "What about Children's Rights?" does not follow such guidelines.

While the overall bleeding heart, trying to save the world at my convenience, myopia wapes us that liberal attitude seems fair in function, the way it is presented lacking taste, form and meaning. Misuse of language, unsupported statements, and generalizations give much discredit to the term "staff writer."

In saying such statements: "I look at the occlusion of Student Smith, at the students, I feel their blood against the law but against all humor, particularly the young and the scared." I cannot agree. This sentence does not make any sense whatsoever, the last time I looked—Occluded means to shun or eject from a group. What group is Susan Student Smith being shunned from? If it is society you are referring to, then say it. In addition, how does she commit a crime against humanity when the Supreme Court has issued an effect that maintains no one person can be responsible for a crime against humanity? Obviously your opinion outweighs nine of the most powerful, intelligent people in America. I'm not saying that Susan Smith was right in her actions, but your judgment of her means you are a more powerful, more influential, more important person than she is. Your condemnation of Susan Smith and her actions implies that you have the power to define life and death. Is such a power (or lack thereof) not the true issue in the student's action? If not, why are we so bitterly criticizing him for doing what makes us feel as bad as the actions he took?"

The next bold statement I find fault with: "Children are now asking their own mothers if they have any big sisters." I can see no reason to hate her as a person, but rather the actions activity in which she partakes. Taking this one step further, I have heard that many people have responded harshly to Mr. Thorthof. I expect many people to do the same with mine. I want these people to realize that the Free Press is a medium in which we, as college students can healthfully voice our anger, frustrations, and beliefs. We are not saying we are going to tear down this domin of the press here, and we should take advantage of it. Every person is entitled to his or her own beliefs whether we agree with them or not, including Rita Manach. I concur with her, but I certainly value the causes of these insects slightly less than I value the lives of my fellow Homo sapiens.

Scott Sartain
Managing Editor

Dear Editor:

Due to the recent rash of angry articles on the subject of parking, I feel it is my duty to express my opinion on something more festive. Perhaps this may create a campus-wide debate on a much more important topic: the existence of jelly old Santa Claus. If you are under the age of 18 and still want Santa to come to Christmas, you should not read the following.

1) No known species of reindeer can fly. BUT there are 100,000 species of living organisms that can be "improved upon" because most of these are insects and germ, this doesn't COMPLETELY rule out flying reindeer, which only...
Letters to the Editor

SANTA HAS BEEN READIER TO ACCEPT CONCESSIONS THAN TO RESIST. A 250-POUND SANTA WOULD BE PLACED TO THE BACK OF THE SLEIGH AGAIN, 4,315.013 POUNDS OF FORCE.

Dear Santa:

You bastard! You bitch! How dare you claim Santa is dead! I truly believe that you have manifested in the form of your cat and you spent eternity having your ostrich torn open and being fed dos.

I don't think you are going to get any presents this year. HA! HA!

We Vigilant, there is a Santa Claus.

To the editor:

I was asked to respond to two other letters of Opinion on pages 49 and 50 and in the Opinion column on November 10. Peter Ketcham wrote a thoughtful piece on recycling and Tanja Hagopian expressed concern about the replacement of the exterior doors at Park Manor South. At Babson, we are very concerned about the impact that our operations have on the environment. We attempt to “close the loop” by recycling as much solid waste as possible, and by purchasing office products with recycled products—such as the College bulletinboards. We operate a number of compactors on campus to improve the handling of solid waste, and we encourage the sale of recyclables. Since the beginning of the year, we have recycled over 50 tons of paper and corrugated cardboard. The proceeds of the sale of these items help to fund the Volunteer Center (GRVC). A number of students are actively involved with recycling, cassette, and newspaper. We are presently working with a group of students who are preparing an environmental audit of this campus; we hope to incorporate the recommendations of this audit into our future operations. Effective management of solid waste also saves the College money as well.

Speaking of managing money, I have spoken with Tanja to clarify the need for progress in the replacement of the exterior doors at Park Manor South. The exterior doors were replaced because they were deteriorating. Unfortunately, the new doors were not made in accordance with the specifications; the contractor replaced them at no additional cost to Babson.

Together, these two articles point to the need to improve communications between students and Physical Plant. We have a Physical Plant Advisory Board, which includes student representation. I will work with this group, and others, to explore ways to improve two-way communication. If readers have suggestions, please send them to me. In the interim, I remain红楼, in the interest of the free country, and of one person deciding in offends another through their verbal acts, that is one thing, but physical harassment and bodily conduct to another person is a criminal offense. These issues are brought up every election campaign, however, you do not see those electoral candidates flinging punches at one another. This is not a hockey game where one person can attack another human being and only get away with a five minute penalty for a game misconduct. (P.S. Go Babson Beavers! It’s time to “Ice down” Salem State this year.) This is life, where people get killed for calling another human being a derogatory remark. However, since the First Amendment in our Constitution permits Freedom of Speech, a person is allowed to say pretty much anything he/she wants (except expressions like “Fire” in a movie theater).

Now it is time to express my own views on this sticky issue. First of all, I would like to start off with a quotation: “One of the most important things one can learn in life is that it is possible to disagree and still remain friends.”

Sincerely,
John Osgood

Dear Babson Community:

Hello again. I thought last week’s article was going to be my only and one, but I got a response to it, so I am writing again to the editor. On Friday afternoon, I received a call from the Director of the Physical Plant, Edward Adelman. He set me straight on the issue of the Park Manor South doors. The doors that were replaced were designed and installed by the previous contractor. We were not involved.

Mr. Adelman is making an effort to serve the students better. He assures us that the doors will be replaced and this will happen within the next few weeks. He told me, “If one member suffers, all suffer together; however, if one member is honored, all rejoice together.” What he was trying to say was that “WE” are all in this boat together, so why not live with one another in harmony, instead of rocking the boat and falling off.

Historically, this is the season where we get together with our friends and celebrate the wonderful season of giving thanks. When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock almost 375 years ago, the Indians did not kick them off the land. Even though they despised the Pilgrims for their views, opinion, and judgments on certain issues, they did not annihilate the “white man.” They were able to sit down together and talk and settle their differences amongst each other over a Thanksgiving dinner, instead of setting it on the field (P.S. Go Braintrust Wamps, beat those William’s of Milton on Thanksgiving Day). As most of us sit down with our families next weekend, eat turkey and reminisce about the good ol’ days, remember one thing, we are all foreigners in this country (except for the American Indians), and we should respect and adhere to other people’s heritage, traditions and cultures. With this increased diversity in our community, we must find appropriate techniques to utilize this positive benefit. If students aren’t able to cope with these circumstances, what they should do is look into the mirror and ask themselves if they are doing “the right thing.” Gradually changes must occur if the people are not respecting other people’s property.

Sincerely,
John Osgood

Dear Babson Community,

This controversy in response to the controversial issue that has been floating around the Babson Campus the last couple of weeks. I will not argue against any of the previous opinions that have been expressed by my fellow Babson students, but I will add in my two cents into the cooking pot. However, before I completely disregard all the opinions that have been stated within the last few weeks, I would like to say that every person has the right to say what they feel, in spite of other people’s disagreement and objection. This is a free country, and if one person decides to offend another through their verbal acts, that is one thing, but physical harassment and bodily conduct to another person is a criminal offense. These issues are brought up every election campaign, however, you do not see those electoral candidates flinging punches at one another. This is not a hockey game where one person can attack another human being and only get away with a five minute penalty for a game misconduct. (P.S. Go Babson Beavers! It’s time to “Ice down” Salem State this year.) This is life, where people get killed for calling another human being a derogatory remark. However, since the First Amendment in our Constitution permits Freedom of Speech, a person is allowed to say pretty much anything he/she wants (except expressions like “Fire” in a movie theater).

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Dear John:

For the past three years I had tried to find a way to use that Rocky quote in The Free Press, and had failed. Thanks to you.

I am glad that you realize the importance of these cultural issues which we are all dealing with at Babson. Now that you’ve told us that we have to change, the difficult part still remains; how.

Bill Thibault
Editor-in-Chief


**Let's Talk About Gender Roles in Society**

**By Rita Manashi**

Staff Writer

Before beginning with this article, it must be understood that human sexuality expands beyond gender and society, in fact, it expands beyond mere physical aspects. All too often, people equate sexuality with how sex a person is. However, as humans, we are all sexual beings, from the moment we exit our mother's womb until the moment we die. Our essence is sexual in nature. Also, sexuality does not always have to do with the sexual action, itself. The issue I want to address is the lack of sexual exploration on our part. I must ask the question, why is it that people tend to shy away from exploring their sexuality?

One answer is that we are conditioned into believing that sex should be kept private (which I agree with; sex is a private thing, regardless of what Madonna thinks) and misleading (as in the missionary style). For centuries, Western cultures have performed the sexual act in one way: man on top. However, with Eastern influences gaining popularity, there came hundreds of new ways of having sex. Easterners view sex in more physical terms, they see the whole experience as both spiritual as well as sexual. The human body is seen as the temple of the soul and the sexual experience passionate in the sense of the spirit.

What a beautiful thought.

How can we understand more about our own sexual nature and get more out of intercourse? One way would be to get to know our own body, more in-depth.

Men, because it has always been accepted that they masturbate, are pretty familiar with their sexual organs. Women, however, are less apt to explore their sexual organs because it is less acceptable by society for them to masturbate. I have noticed, however, a shift in this perceived notion of women as sexually ignorant creatures. The only women depicted as knowing what's going on, sexually, are usually "women of the night" or "hardcore." Unfortunately, many still believe this absurd notion, but this is changing slowly, but surely. Although I personally think she's an idiot, Madonna has played a major role in this change. She has made it more acceptable for women to be more sexually open that in, women are realizing that they too can be more bold and adventurous with their sexuality. Many women are becoming more comfortable with doing masturbation or attempting masturbation or a member of the opposite sex.

Regardless of what many think, a person who masturbates is not necessarily depraved (sexually), perverse, or desperate. I'm not saying that there aren't any sexually frust-rated masturbators out there. I'm just saying that this is not a prerequisite to masturbation. Many are confident individuals who enjoy getting to know their bodies. Studies have proven that women who masturbate achieve orgasm more often and intensely than women who do not. So, if any of you ladies need an excuse to investigate your broken half, I would think that the prospect of a more intense orgasm, or any orgasm for that matter, is a good one. Guys, I'm sorry I've excluded you, but my experience with men has led me to the conclusion that you really don't need a good excuse to explore your organs. A good way for you to enhance your sexuality is to read books like The Kama Sutra, or The Joy of Sex, which offer many ways of sexual exploration that do not involve sexual masturbation or a member of the opposite sex.

One way of intensifying one's sexual experiences is through meditation. Yes, meditation. One can reach heightened feelings of relaxation as well as excitement through meditation. A favorite form of meditation is to put on some relaxing music and close your eyes and imagine yourself surrounded by your sexual aura. Some, however, may need more explicit visualizations.

How about visualizing that all the energy in your body, every bit of energy, from the tips of your fingers and toes, from your arms, legs, and all the energy in your body is enclosed in your sex organ. Then, allow the energy to intensify and then imagine it rushing back into your body, reenergizing your whole soul.

The topic of sexuality, and certainly the topic of masturbation, have often been shied away from. This leaves us with an ignorant ide-alization of what sex involves and should involve. I urge you to expand your minds as well as your sexuality by getting to know yourself, inside and out.
**Sex is Healthy! Sex is Fun!**

By William Lerner
Staff Writer

Just the thought of making love releases neurotransmitters in your body, more potent than any other drug you can find. This is what scientists had discovered in the 1970s. These chemicals are made from cells produced from the immune system, the brain, and other organs which make you very healthy in body and mind. It all starts in the mind when you have that very first (unproven) thought of intercourse or even foreplay and spreads like wildfire throughout your body. The mind/body connection is so strong and so powerful that all the emotions your mind is feeling scatter throughout the body. Your heart starts beating a little faster, your brain and body becomes more alert and receptive to external stimuli, your circulation is enhanced and blood starts rushing to your . . . well, let's just say that it gets to where it needs to be rushing to.

A clue as to just how potent these neurotransmitters are is how pure they are. Peptide molecules are nothing but strings of amino acids. They are created in nerve cells carried straight off your DNA, which is what carries your unique genetic makeup. About sixty are currently identified and more research is done in this field constantly because the chemical combinations are endless.

It has already been discovered that some peptides are opiates. Your body can make its own form of opium and all of opium's derivatives (morphinhe, codeine, heroin, etc.) The endorphins that are as familiar to athletes such as Shaquille O'Neal, are also neurotransmitters. Iinsulin, originally perceived to be made only from the pancreas, as well as other hormones that promote growth and create new cells, have also been discovered to be neurotransmitters. Who would have thought that chemicals made by our body, nothing more than amino acids, can play such a large role in our mood, behavior, mind-set, and our emotional stability? This explains all kinds of phenomena like the "runner's high." When prisoners are subjected to torture tactics, such as shock from electrocution over a span of time, their body gets "used to it" through the release of chemicals that the body produces, such as neurotransmitters. But enough about peptides. Let's talk about sex. More importantly, having sex with someone you love or care for. This enhances not only chemical, but also spiritual growth. Forming a bond with the opposite sex促进 happiness. This, in turn, gives you a more optimistic view of the world and gives you an overall sense of well being. I'm not talking about a "one night stand," but one in which an environment of love and caring is formed and a close relationship is formed. We may not know much about chemical reactions, but people can recognize when they are happy, loved and cared for.

For some religions and cultures, sex is looked upon as something sinful or immoral. Yet speaking from a physical and psychological point of view, sex is something that can bring joy to your life, mind, and of course, your body. You could be bold enough to say that sex makes the world go 'round.

**Friend or Enemy? - Acquaintance Rape**

By Ericka Quevedo
Opinions Editor

Mary and her date, John, start making out. At the kissing and the breathing gets heavier, and the temperature starts to get too hot, she tells him "No!" He doesn't think she really means it, so he proceeds to take off his pants. She struggles to get free, but it's too late. He rapes her.

This scenario is just one example of acquaintance rape. This is when someone you know forces you to have sexual intercourse against your will. This is the case even when you are passed out, too drunk to refuse, too scared to argue, or for some other reason do not give consent. According to the American College Health Association, acquaintance rape is a form of sexual assault - a spectrum of unlawful, sexually violent behaviors. Other forms of sexual assault include "unwanted touching of another person's breasts, buttocks, breasts, pen, or vagina; forced penetration of genital or anal opening with an object; or unwanted sexual comments, jokes or gestures."

The images we see in advertisements on television, and in mosey pornography forced sex as somehow natural and permissible, especially if it involves people who know each other. These images reflect society's tolerance of rape - an epidemic of violent crime. We live in a society that "hypes" sex and violence and, in many ways, encourages sexual assault. Movies, rock videos, TV shows, books and magazines present the ideal male as sexually active and dominant, and the ideal female as flirtatious and alluring. The image is one of male dominance and female submission. Most of these media images project the message that sex appeal is important and sexual aggression is part of the game.

The media depicts females as sexual objects, always interested in and available for sexual adventures. The media's images tell females that first and foremost they are to be sexually appealing and available. These messages encourage and promote sexual encounters in which the male is dominant and the female passive, or at least not resistant. Such limited images of males and females help to set the stage for sexual violence.

A national survey revealed that 12% of college women have been victims of rape and 52% had experienced some form of sexual violence. Over 80% of rapes on college campuses were committed by individuals known to the victims (Koss, et al., 1987). And in one study, 64% of college men acknowledged that they might force sex on a woman if they were resolutely certain they would not get caught. (Journal of American Psychology, 1991). Some men get these beliefs from sources that the media - fathers, uncles, grandfathers, coaches, youth group leaders, friends, fraternity brothers. Boys are taught through verbal and nonverbal cues to be self-centered and single-minded about sex, to view women as objects from whom sex is taken, not as equal partners with wishes and desires of their own. Boys learn that they must imitate sexual activity. Although they may encounter reluctance from girls, if they just persist, cajole, and refuse to let up, they will ultimately get what they want. They view their relationships with women as adversial challenges and learn to use both their physical and social power to overcome those smaller, less powerful men.

The attitudes and images of the society in which we live influence all of us. Yet we need to think about the effect of these values on our sexual behavior and the way we interact with others. Miscommunication and bad judgement on your part do not warrant or justify a sexual assault. Remember to communicate effectively. Listen to what the other person is saying; do you understand him or her? If not, ask rather than assume. And remember, anyone can be a victim of rape.

**STDs (Sexually Transmitted Diseases):**

- Chlamydia - fastest spreading STD in US
- 4 million people are infected each year.
- Gonorrhea - 1-2 million cases each year
- Herpes Simplex I & II - 500,000 to 1 million new cases each year
- Average male has 40-50% chance of being infected.
- Genital Warts - no symptoms "silent" epidemic
- 750,000 new cases each year.
- AIDS - 95% of those infected with no symptoms, will develop full-blown AIDS within 10 years.
- Immune system is destroyed.
More Sex...
AIDS - Can We Find A Cure?

Claudia Marquez
Contributing Writer

AIDS has been called by many "the Apocalyptic plague" of the 20th century. Indeed its strength against human technology and science makes it seem a plague sent by a greater God. Perhaps it is the way God has chosen to punish the promiscuity and moral values of our age. Who is to say?

But presently, man seems to be catching up to this deadly disease.

First, scientists discovered AZT, a drug believed to lengthen the lives of those with full blown AIDS. Again, nature baffled us, for AIDS is a highly mutable virus, which is able to change very quickly, developing an immunity in drugs before scientists can develop a new drug to replace it.

Luckily, Yong-Kang Chow and his colleagues at Massachusetts General Hospital have shown that there is a new way to manage the virus' evolution. This brilliant group of researchers has finally found a way to outsmart the HIV at its own mutating game. They have combined three drugs: AZT, ddI, and pyridostigmine. This combination has proven to be especially effective as it disarms the virus' enzyme, responsible for permitting the virus to colonize host cells, and thus, procreate.

According to David Johnson, from Newsweek, he projected that the new adult HIV infections for Americans are estimated to be for the next seven years, 25 million. A number being more than double the current world-wide AIDS population.

And, this will only occur in America. Now think of the rate of increase in the so called Third World countries.

Research from the Harvard Medical School has also indicated that the current drug, used to battle AIDS, AZT is useless. Before, studies had shown that the drug could only delay the onset of the HIV symptoms, but it could not cure or prevent the disease. A three-year Anglo-French study, the largest and longest-term investigation ever done on the matter, has concluded that patients infected with HIV follow the same course into the disease and death, whether or not they take AZT early on.

This calls for an ethical question which we, as members of society must ask ourselves: should we let doctors prescribe an expensive, virtually useless drug, when we have an effective cure at hand? Chow's cure exists, and is up to us to develop it. We must encourage scientists to develop this drug and make it available to anyone who greatly needs a cure for this deadly disease. Although many are still infected with AIDS, we can still donate our finances and educate ourselves in order to help develop a cure.

Safety First, then Sex

By Michael J. Furey
Staff Writer

Ladies, have you ever woken up in the morning and found a young Boshon man pasted out alongside you in bed and you don't have the slightest idea what you have done? Guys, are you tired of your buddies calling you "Pops" because your girlfriend missed her period and you're starting to panic? Then perhaps you would like to show this article to your sweetie.

Well, thanks to technology, college students, as well as the rest of the world, can take as little or as much responsibility as they like. Are you the type of girl who is a fall down drunk and wakes up in a different room every morning? Well then, I've got good news. There's a relatively new product on the market called Norplant. It consists of six tiny rods that are placed in a woman's arm. The rods release a hormone called progestin, that is used to stop ovulation. The perk is that it lasts for five years and is highly effective. The major problem is the cost. Norplant runs between $700-1000. I know what you're thinking. The price tag seems a bit steep, but when you consider the pain involved in popping out that little unexpected little bundle of joy, you might really want to consider it.

Next, we have the female condom. It is put out by The Female Health Company. Unlike Norplant, it is pretty cheap, you get three in a package for about $9. It is good for women who want to take the responsibility of having protection off their boyfriend/hook-up's shoulders. One big drawback is the female condom looks similar to a Ziploc bag with strings. One might argue that using such a contraption might interfere with spontaneity involved in love-making. However, I think that it is more likely that your partner's alcohol-induced coma will interfere with things more than the condom. And finally, for those who are a bit lacking in the area of responsibility, we have "the morning after pill." Let's say that after a night of heavy drinking and wild sex, you come to the conclusion that you somehow forgot to use protection. No problem. All you have to do is roll on down to the health center, where you can get your very own set of morning after pills to eradicate the possibility of parenthood. So this weekend, when the morals go out the window and the beer goggles are as thick as Coke bottles, please have sense enough to take precautions.

Dear Reader, do you have any comments or questions about this article? We would love to hear from you. Please write to us at The Boshon Free Press.
If you could break anything on campus, what would it be?
If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

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The Bahama Free Press
FEATURES

Dance Ensemble Shows their T&A: Talents and Abilities

By Ross Sanger
Staff Writer

If there is one thing that all Babson students can relate to, it is consistent boredom. Once you have been to one school-sponsored activity, you have seen them all. This level of predictability is disturbing, but there is one event that you can be confident will be different every time; it is the Babson Dance Ensemble. Every semester the dance ensemble provides a welcomed change of pace to our repetitious lifestyle. A performance that is radically different from the previous performance which was unlike anything you have seen before. It is a performance that is coming to a Knight Auditorium near you on December 1st, 2nd or 3rd.

This years dance ensemble consists of approximately 40 people. Each one of these individuals has been working hard every day to bring the Babson Community a show they will not easily forget. The show will include brilliant costumes, spectacular lighting, and a variety of musical selections. These components will be blended together with the talent of the dancers to create one and a half hours of entertainment. The event should be memorable given the time and effort contributed by the performers.

Dancers practice every day of the week for two hours, and have been doing so since two weeks into the semester. Most members have had previous experience with the ensemble or other organizations, but some will be making their stage debut when they perform in just under three weeks. "The key to the success of the dance ensemble builds off the members' devotion. Practice is just one component of their overall contribution. Dance ensemble members also spend time promoting their performance, selling tickets, and raising funds to pay for the big show. Keep in mind that all of this effort is delivered without any financial incentives. Only the love of dance and the pursuit of accomplishment excites these individuals to figure dance into their busy lifestyles."

This semester the dancers have chosen many interesting musical selections and dancing styles to appeal to everyone. There will be some jazz, hip-hop, and rock music coupled with all sorts of dancing styles including tap. In addition, there will be many group dances blended in with the solos, duos, and trio. This variety should reinforce the ensemble's goal to have something for everyone. The overall theme of the dances is to "Catch the Spirit," and it is not something that all Babson students have been immunized from.

Go and show your support for the people who spend their free time finding you something to do with your free time. They have put a lot of effort into your enjoyment and would appreciate your support. Are you unable to decide whether or not to go? For the hesitant, there will be a sneak peak dance presentation during half-time of tomorrow's basketball game (Friday, November 18). Tickets will go on sale to Babson students in Trim dining hall immediately after Thanksgiving for $5. Pre-crisis tickets will cost you an extra $2. Since tickets for students at the door cost $7. For your non-Babson friends and family, tickets are $8 in advance, or $10 at the door.

OCS CAREER CORNER

Seniors!!! Have you registered for Campus Recruiting? It's not too late--don't miss out!!!

Companies recruiting on campus the next two weeks include: Owen Financial, State Street, Gerber 101, Inn Hartford Life, Vorce/OC and Urbach, Kahn and Wellen.

The recruiting hotline is X5481. Call and find out about opportunities at new companies and internship information.

There are several job search series happening between now and the semester break. Come to OCS and sign up for one today!!!

Come to an Entrepreneurial Exchange event on November 21 at 6:30 in Trim Hall, Room 203. Learn how to use service professionals to achieve entrepreneurial success. Listen to Robert Albertelli from Ernst & Young, Michael Gordon, Quantum Ventures, and Peter Caro from Casner & Edwards. There will also be an opportunity for students to meet with members of the local business community.

Get ready for the New Jersey Collegiate Career day!!! Arrive January 6 from 9:10-4:00 at New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring their annual career fair at Rutgers University. This fair brings together New Jersey area companies with students looking for employment. Don't miss this great opportunity.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"But that makes it more realistic."

"Well, it makes it more like real 'Space War'."

Two Babson Seniors in Pietz 15 discussing the philosophy behind the making of the Atari 2600 video game "Space War."

"Aw, this sucks! You can kill yourself with your own bullets!"

"How you figure?"
Deep Thoughts

I wish I would have a real tragic love affair and get so bummed out that I'd just quit my job and become a bum for a few years, because I was thinking about doing that anyway.
Van Winkle -
A Tower- Ladies! The Goat Lord's got a new set of wheels. That's not all he's sportin' though, and I quote, "I got the flavor that you savor my neighbor." My God! According to Amanda and Donna though, the Goat Lord's scruff just doesn't do the right stuff. Larie had a "sample" of a weekend off, but get ready for "round 2" this weekend. Medvedev, how was Jersey? Did you neutron your cat yet? Elvis...any room spama. She and Ales were turning up the heat in there. Evelyn, Ana and Walt Disney, The Three Musketeers. Where's the frappuccino. Not the frappacino. Juice, what happened to your car? Drive carefully next time. Football guys, who won the spread this weekend? Last weekend a new drink was invented, the B-20. For all of you who don't know what that is, it's one half of the B-52. Ask Artie! What a bad party! He's the only one who didn't get cromed off the list. He also passed out in the bathtub of VV. To the hibernating girls Amanda and Sharon, hope it works out. Sheldon loves you bunches buddies. Happy Birthday Sharon, Dave, you're 95 years old.

B Tower- Energetics- Bunny, get ready to show us your moves after Thanksgiving. Don't forget to smile cause it's going out to all the girls in New York. Alvin and the Chipmunks, how was NY? MONDAY, MONDAY, MONDAY? How's that for subliminal messages? Before you leave though, don't forget the "No name." Oh yeah, put Dallas back on the machine! It's a female attraction. All the girls will be calling you. I promise! It's up or Dallas or that smart laugh.

C Tower- Hey Central Park, ditoj your most aromatic oils and perfumes. Who's the new victim? Heard you got a thing for Asian girls? To the Hong Kong and Romanian beauties, a little shopping, ladies?

Putey- Juice and Squeeze, "Bouchons" out the boozos at the Samples. Was the night better than a night at M-807 Kohlo...a go-go at Mnlo's. Get ready for USA and Webster Hall next week! Happy Harry Long, little bro and big sis. 8akie, did you find the woman of your dreams? If you did, did she suck the blood out of you? Can you tell the difference between fact and fiction? Billy and the three Chinas girls..."Pulp Fiction," Thai cuisine, Saki, and a visit to Van Winkle all in one weekend! What's next, a trip to NY? Is this a foursome? Mr. King, where were you hiding this weekend? Nicole drops calendar...don't forget to drop in Van Winkle before you go to Connecticut next week. Snoop, where's the picture? It's be better than Janet Jackson! Start practicing your rhymes for this weekend, you, another video game out to Yoli and Linda. We'll make this a "splatter" in their hearts. Kevin and the smiley guys. Kev, if you don't want brownies for Thanksgiving you're more than welcome to come to Fort Lee for some home baked apple pie. Probably, where have you been? Forget the 4.0 and party down at Forest.

Park Manor North-
Why is Jacob so upset? He should be glad that his name is in the paper. By the way, is the scones gonna be in front of his door soon? Victoria come back to New York with us! Put the boyfriend on hold for a week. We'll shop 'til we drop at Sacks, we'll go ice-skating at Rockefeller, and dance all night at Webster Hall. On the real though, hope things get better because remember it can't get any worse! That "time of the months" always seems to creep up on us at the wrong times. He'll understand.

Pleets-
Friday night was a good night, at least from what I remember. Pat's game rocks, what a comeback. No steel workers this time.

Visco sat on the doggos...Jenny where were the cheerleaders going? Die in the hallway, next time play to 100! Does 26 stink? The stuff has been replenished but NITA will be going dry soon if we keep it up. Where did Sally go too? Hopefully, for the bulldog, she'll be back in time for Friday night. We've got 24 hour punch. Crushes are becoming an epidemic; Kalidas and Jamie Colt 45 is revived in 15, only two weeks following the big Atrio 2600 comeback. There's nothing Billy D likes more than an ice cold Colt 45. Now 15 is just like real demon attack. By the way, Stacey, you're 15 minutes are up whether Scarlet is over or not.

Park Manor South-
Hey Quinn, stop studying so much! Your roommate is a jerk. Just kidding, Joshy. I know you let me win that game on Monday. Just wait until we play on a legal table. We'll play by New York rules kid! Just call me Jeannette Lee. The stakes are unlimited frappesenos, so get your cash out of the bank. By the way, sorry about the conditi-

King-
How many burritos can Deepcut eat in one weekend? Either, quitting trying to steal John's policy papers. Someone's breaking bridges in D-Tower again. Breakemaking! A Tower should be double D-Tower. Mike Hasty King of Peer Pressure. Remember when this was used to be fun? I don't know, but it'll be the best ten years of your life. Don't forget to remember it can't get any worse! That "time of the months" always seems to creep up on us at the wrong times. He'll understand.

Canfield-
A Tower- Bang-Bang 1...Bang-Bang 2...are we seeing double?

Publishers-
Big Goodmorning!!! There's no kickin' in the football- chief. Guetto Spillie likes vodka. Katie's in town (bangin'). Tony's back in the Rose-thanks for the green apples. John and Bo aren't fighting anymore...what? Alvin, wake up! We need more culture. Joe...Monday night pizza, OK.

Forest-
Frappes, don't exist! Don't be a stranger, Van Winkle isn't that far. By the way, where will you be eating your turkey this Thanksgiving? I'm still waitin' for that Frappuccino...before you graduate for favor! Hey Flasago, Hoolihan's or Myramid, which tasted better? Peter, "chasing" up the bedttime stories last Saturday night. Kenan finally gets "the cell." Too bad it wasn't there he could've gotten a Hillgigger shirt if he was. Tommy the "wild man" knows how to P-R-E-T!!! Albert, where were you when they were having a puking contest? Guys, don't forget about the shoes under your bed. They might start moving by themselves.

McCallough-
Welcome home Lynn!! She's finally back. Juniors, how about those exams? They seem to have pushed us a few of us to start the weekend a little early, right A6? Junior drinking spree 7 days straight. Angela, Shari, Meg, Jello Wall! Where's all that green paint coming from? Maybe they'll ask Wayne Congress to the field hockey ECAC champs! Happy Birthday "Tommy". How was your weekend? By the way, do you look great in long skirts. Aaron, Anton, Bo- Baron...Hey, cross country guys, how was the midnight run? Were those crazy DJs in the Pub Thursday night? Love the Metallica. "Like this." What's up with Clair? Hey B1, what's up with the locked doors? Have a great week everyone! Oh, and watch out for Allen at about 11a.m. Look for him just hangin' out in an empty lounge. "Peace out"-L.K.

Colman North-
Hey Andy with a Y, I got it right? If you hate Across the Campus so much why are you read- ing it right now? I know you love your name being in the paper. Good luck this weekend, don't for- get to play Red Dog, and take my

lucky dollar. On second thought keep the dollar and give me your car. Germane, don't spend the money when I know you're eager to finish that Calculus project but come on! It's Thanksgiving girl! Who else would you rather sit a turkey with than your own boyfriend.

Coleman South-
Hey Cookie, hey Fink. How was New York Bank? Don't you think you've been down there too much way? I'm just jol- lung, that's all. I'll be getting my chance on Tuesday though. I say we race down there on our rollerblades. Come on, I'll give you a head start. If you leave right now, maybe, just maybe, you'll be able to beat me! Just kiddin'. Don't eat too much turkey boys...they say you are what you eat!

Off-Campus-
Seven times-Maureen. That's your lucky number from now on girl! Speaking of luck, your so lucky that it wasn't your turn! Bill was driving that day. Four years of Across...what a turd. It's been a good time out. Avalon today, M-80 tomorrow, how does the weekend look? Fin- ished that case analysis we gotta party before I leave, unless you're com- ing down with us of course. CANCUN 1993. It's set, just suck your stuff and we're off into this crystal clear turquoise waters. !!!!!!!!

To all of those dorms that feel left out-
If you haven't seen the flis- yet and you want to be a part of the dish, just submit your entries to Box no. 1148 or in the Features Section down at the Free Press. The Bahston Free Press is offering to pay anyone who will write for the entire X-Campus. Call 82226 or 82228 for more de-
When you say "Job satisfaction," what comes to mind? A cook seeing someone enjoy a meal that he just prepared? How about a professor seeing a former student land a big job? Well, all it takes is a blow of a nose or the flash of a toilet to realize that someone can breathe easier because of the super duper one-hole pull paper that I install or that someone else\

trusted their muck to one of my nearly whites is really all it takes to get the dean higher than a barking run.

We'll just last week that natural buzz got raised up a notch. There on the floor in one of my johns was the Free Press opened up to my article. Wow! That, my good friends, is without doubt the high point of my janitorial career. It sorta gives the term "enlightenment" double meaning. Anyway, both feet back on the ground, take a deep breath and proceed, Dean.

My first story ain't for the weak of heart. Pretty high school senior, Allison McMurray of Sydney, Australia, was right in the middle of our heart surgery when our viewing intern got sick to his stomach and vomited right smack into her surgical opening! The team cleared her up right away but with the chest cavity being con-
taminated in such a manner, the only lasted three days after the in-
cident and finally died of massive toxic shock. Needless to say, Allison's father Peter, was snappin' and plans to file a massive lawsuit against the hospital. "They told us that they had no way to anticipate the intern's reaction or how to help Allison once he had thrown up on her," steamed Peter. "But we be-

lieve that anyone who can't stand the sight of blood has no business being in an operating room. Our little girl died because someone had a weak stomach. Someone's going to have to pay for this." Poor Allison checked into the hospital on May 3, 1994 and went into surgery the following day. A team of two sur-
geons, an anesthesiologist and the surgical intern, were assigned to the operation. "We're not sure what happened but we do know that ev-

erything went normally at first and our daughter was doing well," said McMurray. "Then, about 10 min-
utes after the surgeon cut Allison open, the intern pulled off his mask and heaved his lunch of popcon shrimp and soda right into our little Allison," said a fit-to-be-tied Peter McMurray. I don't know much about med school but I'd like to believe that one of the first things you teach you not to take patients. When the Dean's spray bottle finally runs out and I go to that big bathroom in the sky, I just hope it's in a little more of a digni-
fied manner than that.

And speaking of eating things, we go from popcorn shrimp and soda to people, and lots of 'em. Cannabis Cali Cal Logarea is the new people-eating champ. According to anthropologist Lucas Solomon, the head hunter from New Guinea has gobbled down at least 500 people in his day, smashing the old record held by Ntem Mba Solomon claims that Logarea gains the courage of the people he eats, and in many cases will just eat the organs such as the heart, liver and

brains but leave the body. OK Time out, Green Bay. This is where the Dean steps in. You want to hold the record for eating people? Then, you've got to eat the whole person. None of this brains and stuff. That's an unoffi-
cial record as far as I'm concerned. Moving on, noted doctor Paul Minart somehow got his hands on some secret NASA documents proving the famed face on Mars was built by intelligent life. I always knew there was intelligent life up there. Hell, you don't find them spending billions to see what's go-
ing on down here, do you? Finally, Dr. Morgan Teamoto has discov-
ered a herd of red-nosed reindeer in Alaska, thus proving Rudolph might actually exist. (Ed. note: see letter to editor proving otherwise.) The doctor says the reindeer's nose has the glow equivalent to that of a 2 watt bulb. Hell, mine's more than that on a good Sunday morning! Well, that's it for this week. And

Danny remember, 'real men dust!''

"The Dean"

BABSON'S ULTIMATE BEER REVIEW: JW DUNDEE

By Rich O'Brien

Staff Writer

Hello, and welcome to Babson's Ultimate Beer Review. This week I will be reviewing JW Dundee's Honey Brown Lager. It's brewed by Dundee's Brewery in Rochester, New York. This is a fairly new brewery, and by the taste of it they haven't had much prac-
tice yet.

Honey beers are most popular during February. Many

believe that beers with honey are amphibious. Many micro bre-

crics and brew pubs add honey to spruce up their brews. It adds a

very pleasant aftertaste, and honey is quite a compliment to the strong

spicy flavor of hops.

Now on to the beer. To
call this beer honey brown is quite

a stretch of the imagination. It has

color no darker than Coors Extra

Gold, and a taste no better than

Meister Brau. The head dissipates

in a matter of seconds. To get any

honey taste you would have to con-
sume 10 or 12 of these, and that's a

task that I am not willing to per-
form. It has a very dull aroma and at first taste it has a slight bite, but

this diminishes very quickly.

I have been known to frequent

the Irish Embassy in Easton, MA, where they have been brewing

their own version of Honey Brown, and I love it. At this bar the

only thing that flows more freely than the stories of the

drunken patrons is the honey brown on draught.

So when I saw this one, JW Dundee's, on the shelves I just had to try it, and what a disappoint-
ment. The Embassy's Honey Brown has an overwhelming color with such an incredible flavor. So do yourself a favor and avoid this

beer like the plague, but if you're ever in the Easton, MA area, stop

by the Irish Embassy and grab a honey brown.

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The Babson Free Press
Student Leader Focus: Scott Davis Leaves Leadership Legacy

By Doug Peterson
Staff Writer

The Student Leader forum is a new column that will appear in the Free Press. After much consideration and review of many leaders on this campus, we have chosen Scott Davis as the forum's first leader to be reviewed.

Since enrolling, Scott has served SURF and become a Student Quality Specialist. The specialist receives the same training as Babson's faculty and staff to pursue and instill quality in our campus and academic structure. Teams of Student Quality Specialists attack problems that face our community. As an SQU, Scott joined the School Spirit Task Force. Last year, the group analyzed Babson's lacking school spirit. Administration now considers this report when re-evaluating or creating programs.

Scott also worked with the Reengineering Team. This coalition evaluated and sought to restructure integral parts of the Babson adventure, including advising services and "the freshman experience."

Scooter appreciates the positive changes he and the respective organizations have facilitated. However, Scott particularly acknowledges the Community Council program as a dynamic and promising venture. Scott served on the Van Winkle Advisory Board, the program's pilot. Now, as a chair of the Van Winkle/Colman Community Council, Scott takes pride in what the program offers students. "Community Council gets lots of students involved very easily," he professes, "it gives them ownership over their living environments."

At graduation nears, Scott's own living environment promises to change soon. This time next year, he hopes to wake each morning in Detroit, Michigan. Ford Motor Company resides in the motor city and Scott wishes to begin his career in the corporation's Quality or Special Vehicle Operations Department.

Yet, the senior still begins each day here, the school he chose years back over Syracuse because Babson promised an easier drive from his native state, New Hampshire.

The days expired since Scott became a Beaver fixed close and inspiring individuals to his life. He particularly acknowledges Dean Joseph Ford, President Paul Rooney, and President Bill Glavin. Scott says he could call Dean Ford anything and "always get a straight-up answer." Dr. Rooney deems Dr. Rooney "The Bench Mark of Leadership" and identifies Mr. Covino as "an all around quality person." He also thanks President Glavin for "bringing [him] a little closer to his dream." Finally, Scott appreciates Buddhists, Ed, Loren, and Kelly for "putting up with [his] B.S. and being themselves."

Scott Davis cannot clearly anticipate what roads lay ahead, but, says Davis, "I love cars and trouble, so some combination of the two."

The Crockshank Fund

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The Crockshank Fund limit has been placed on the amount of money that can be requested. The fund is for everyone, and access is made as easy as possible.

Proof of Mark's commitment is the fund's current status of 100% acceptance. Everyone who has applied to date, has been approved. The most recently accepted proposals have been the spontaneous decorating activity this past Tuesday, and portions of this year's Habitat for Humanity trip. Ambitious students are also welcome to apply multiple times to the course of their studies at Babson. The fund is there to be utilized, and Mark hopes there will be no reasons for people to not make use of the money.

Volunteering was once an activity that took time, effort, and money. The financial barrier has now been lifted, and there is nothing to stop people from experiencing the joy of helping others. Mark Donohue explains, "Through helping others you develop a sense of being more connected, and the ability to connect with others is important in the business world."

Mark feels that his ability to relate with people of different races and religions has helped his company more than any class he ever took. The fund he developed will make it easier for people to discover how to connect with others, and then be more successful.

Applications for funding should be in your mailbox soon. The form only takes a few minutes to complete, and there are millions of people who can benefit from your help. Do not let this opportunity slip away.
Montreal the Magnificent!

By Josh Bacchus
Contributing Writer

"Absolutely the best time I ever had!!" claimed yet another student from Babson College who experienced... Montreal. "I'm sure many of you have heard of it, but it's like the old saying goes, 'You had to be there.' More and more students here are catching on to Montreal as the place to be. Reasons to leave this wonderful country, you're asking? Get your high-lighter ready for the top 10 plus one reasons to make the trip to Montreal: 10 plus 1) The Forum, 10) sexy pretzels, 9) arcades and malls, 8) sexy bars, 7) drinking age, 6) sexy shops, 5) cost, 4) sexy clubs, 3) distance, 2) sexy, classy hookers, and, last but not least, 1) to get the best free student discount ever, with the non "sexy" one first. I think it's safe to say that Babson College's top rating in business doesn't apply to social life. Those who disagree may say that the weekends are what make it for you. True, but I believe that this statement only applies if you spend it off campus. Only an argument, but it's mine, and I'm the one writing the article. Go to Montreal.

Let's talk about distance.

How far is far? Well, let me just say that Montreal is only five and a half hours away from Babson, it's not a long trip. But even if the plane was two hours from Babson, it would be well worth it. It's like a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow. It really is! On top of that, it's cheaper there, 128.91-89, and you're there. Difficult? Negative. Go to Montreal!

Cost? Not a factor. Really! Here's how much on your expensive gas, tolls, food, drinks (even beer at the bar for $1), the almost free activities (try that at $15 Roxy), and the very little money you're willing to spend on the strip dance clubs. I'll talk more about that later. As for the place to crash...none needed. You probably won't be going to bed any time before 5:00 am, so save the $40 for this in the only expensive item, but as I said, forget about it...car it!? Need more convincing? Read on! The exchange rate between the US and Canada is very favorable. Each US dollar gets you about 1.35 up north. Got it, Montreal?

The drinking age is 18.

Better than 21, isn't it? But wait it doesn't matter. They don't check IDs! I assume most students here are at least 18. For those clubs under 18, don't count yourselves out. Bouncers up there are pretty cool. If they give you a hard time, money talks, and remember, cash goes further in Canada. Go to Montreal.

Off-Campus Express, Inc. To Take Off

By Alexander Handy
Staff Writer

They planned and contemplated the business since September. Now it is here. Coming to Babson for the first time this weekend is a continuous direct shuttle into Boston. This service is provided by Off-Campus Express, Inc. The stops will be Copley Square, Landmark Street, Harvard Square, Fanueil Hall, and Commonwealth Avenue. "It will hit all the major clubs such as M80 and Avalon," says Adam S. Braunnstein, Vice President of Off-Campus Express, Inc. It will leave from in front of Horison Library at 7 pm, 9 pm, 11 pm, and 1 am. It will return at those same times and leave Boston at 2:40 depending on the location. The cost will be $6 round trip. Tokens can be purchased at the information booth in Holli士er. "If you don't have the foresight to purchase the tokens in advance you can purchase a round trip on the bus for $7," says Braunnstein. He believes that it is a fair price. "It's cost to 10 to get from Babson to the T-Station by taxi, and then you have to ride the T. With our system you get door to door service." He and his partner came up with this idea because they were freshman without cars. They had wanted to get into Boston to see the sights, party, and get a taste of the local flavor. The bus is direct so there are no parking problems. "You don't have to worry about getting your car scratched in the city," says Braunnstein.

Off-Campus Express, Inc. has contracted with Crystal Transport for buses and drivers. The bus is a MFTA type bus with a professional driver. "There is a myth, unfortunately, that the drivers are not interested in the business, but that is not true. We are using professionals who in twenty six years haven't hit a mailbox, an old lady, or a car," says Braunnstein. "We will be riding the bus the first weekend, though. We mainly act as a tour agent between the school and the students.

Off-Campus Express, Inc. is a licensed student business incorporated in Massachusetts. They got their student business license approved Tuesday, November 8th, and the corporation is ready to go into business this weekend. The corporation consists of a board of directors that includes: Jason Goldsmith, Adam S. Braunnstein, Robert M. Turek, and Christi K. Lindholm. Goldsmith will serve as the President, and Braunnstein as the Vice President. One of the major problems in obtaining the license was that Babson was worried about who would be responsible. Since this is not a student event, Babson will not be liable and, therefore, the company was given the go ahead. A problem for the business will be the SGA Shuttle Bus which takes students to the T for free. Braunnstein believes that the business will succeed because he offers a different type of service. "We are considering having music on the bus, and our bus is a direct service. You won't have to wait for the T." One of Braunnstein's main concerns is to serve his customers. He wants the bus to be a fun thing. "A lot of people have a bad memory of the bus in their freshman and sophomore years of high school. So we want to make our bus the fun bus." Since customers are the life blood of their business Braunnstein says that they will work hard to serve them. There will be a suggestion box at the information booth in Holli士er so that customers can voice their opinions. "We want to hear what you liked, what you didn't like, or what you would like to see different," says Braunnstein.

Braunnstein finds that his second year Babson courses are helping him the most. "Freshman year was an introduction to college, but in my sophomore year it all begins. Mommy and Daddy used to pay the bills, but now you see things really work," says Braunnstein. One course he finds very helpful is Microeconomics because it shows you how prices effect the consumer. Accounting, he says, helps you keep accurate records. It is most concerned with the product and he service of the business. "I want to serve customers well, and will supply within reason what they want. The bus is a good way to have fun," says Braunnstein.
ON CAMPUS

At Knight Auditorium

Noises Off
November 18

The Balcon Players put on their fall show with the ingenious conceit that made-up light of the minor crises that occur behind the stage.

Hunchback of Notre Dame

November 26

Take a trip into the earlier days of cinema with the silent film presentation of the Hunchback of Notre Dame, with music provided by the Five Organ Bros. Theater Organ.

Dance Ensemble

December 1

The Dance Ensemble brings another installment of their highly popular showway of splendor. Expect a variety of styles combined into a night of entertainment.

CAB Films

(all films start at 6:30 at Trim 203-204)

Chaplin
November 18

Roger's Pub

Jazz Coffeehouse
November 19

Listen to some of Balson's finest musicians and up and coming coffee, Errol and Exchange Coffee, a socially conscious coffee distributed. Sponsored by BJSO, SCA, RAGS and BSA, this is the perfect way to unwind before the Thanksgiving break.

Miscellaneous

Poetry Reading
November 18

The Writing Center will sponsor a student poetry night at 6:30 pm. Bring your favorite poem or epic, you have caught your eye.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

VOICES FROM THE PIT - THE SAMPLES

By Amy MacIntyre and Jenn Zwing Staff Writers

Welcome to the first installment of Voices from the Pit, a new series of interviews with the latest up and coming alternative outfits. This week catches Pit Voices, Amy MacIntyre and Jenn Zwing, as they sit down with Samples drummer Jeep McNichol and main vocalist Sean Kelly prior to last week's concert.

FP: Can you tell us about the Boulder music scene past and present?
JM: From the original Boulder music scene came bands like Big Head Todd and the Monsters and the Windshearts. There is a lot of diversity, everyone's sound is unique. We started out as a cover band in Boulder to get gigs. In 1987 we added Sean and Andy.
FP: How do you see the music scene now and how has it influenced how you have evolved? Who are your influences?
JM: The music scene is always changing and we are influenced by a wide variety of bands such as Pantera, Sugar, Fugazi, Tribe Called Quest, and R&B....

FP: What kind of food do you eat on the road?
JM: Taco Bell and Kentucky Fried Chicken. Al doesn't induldge in that sort of stuff, because he is a health nut.
FP: What is your political stance?
JM: We stay out of politics.
FP: How do you perceive your audience? Do you mingle with the fans and get to know them?
JM: Definitely. We wander around with a camera before the concert and try to get a vibe of what the school is like. We liked your Globe.
FP: Do you donate to environmental causes? Also, I notice you have cardboard CD cases.
JM: Yes, we play benefits. As for the CD cases, there really are no options for what is best for the environment. SK: When you wake up and put on your sneakers there must be a million chemicals bad for the environment in them. Environmentalism is two things: paper or plastic. One blows around the planet for 100 years, the other kills trees. You can't get away from it so we choose the lesser of two evils.
FP: What are your feelings about Woodstock and MTV?
JM: We have no reaction to Woodstock; we just weren't interested in it. We hate MTV. We would rather grow as a cult band.

We are just as successful as many of those bands and are on a label that treats us well.

Jamming with the James on Wah Wah

By Peter J. Merna Staff Writer

Following the success of last year's Latid album, James answers with another offering called Wah Wah. This 23 track album is comprised of improvisational jam sessions, and was recorded simultaneously during the Latid sessions at Peter Gabriel's Real World Studios in England.

James worked with renowned producer Brian Eno, who helped U2 find their way to stardom, and it shows. In many respects, this record is different from Latid because it is more of a fan's album. The songs range from less than one minute to over five minutes in length and are very loosely constructed. Tim Booth's voice is spread over atmospheric background music and in some songs, no voice accompaniment is present.

It's this lack of focus and chaos which gives this album its fervor. The band is free to experiment and just really grind out some high energy, exotic melodies and rhythms otherwise not allowed when producing a commercial album.

Take for example, "Horrorist." This song just drops in after a sudden intro from the previous song "Bottom of the Well" with a thunderous percussion arrangement. Next, it is followed by a distorted voice of Tim Booth raking on straight and narrow three piece suit types as the rest of his band mixes play at 200 miles per hour. By contrast, "Say Something" creates an atmospheric rendering of a journey into a dream landscape, and reflects the way James can change its mood.

What is most likeable about this album is how James portrays its creative process when cutting an album and also how much fun it is to be in rock and roll. Many bands these days are so serious about what they are doing they forget to have fun while they're doing it and that business-like atmosphere carries over.

There certainly will be no chart topping hits on this album but in some respects, that's the best part. This is a true concept album and more bands should look into recording their jam sessions and re-playing it.

The Balson Free Press
KING LEAR: Wellesley does Wonders with Lear

By Cris Concepcion
ACE Editor

It's no secret that theater does not rank very highly on most college-leisure pursuits. Too often, the stage stirs up bad memories of boring English classes spent trying to decipher statements like "To be or not to be ..." Yet, there is still a certain appeal to a live performance that films cannot touch. The spontaneity and physical immediacy of stage actors can not be matched by the cinema. When the play is done well, it draws the viewer into its sparsely decorated universe, and memories of staid Literature classes quickly fade. The Wellesley Shakespeare Society's rendition of King Lear is such a production.

At its most basic level, the plot revolves around the aged King Lear, as he divides his kingdom amongst his three daughters, Goneril, Regan and Cordelia. While the most devoted to her father, Cordelia fails in her attempts to express her love for him, which causes the egotistical Lear to banish her from his kingdom. He, in turn, is exiled from his home as his two remaining daughters seek to assert their own power over their infirm father. Built upon this foundation is layer upon layer of plotting and intrigue, creating a web of deceit that leaves nobody innocent.

"King Lear's greatest strength comes from the cosmic depth of its characters," notes director Sherry Sabih, "but this is also its greatest problem." Indeed, King Lear, with a cast list consisting of at least eight major speaking roles, is probably the finest testament to Shakespeare as a writer, yet it is also a most daunting challenge to any director. Done well, King Lear fulfills its potential as an epic family tragedy, but done poorly, it looks like three different stories with little unifying rhyme or reason. Thankfully, the Shakespeare Society's King Lear is a well done piece that is neither confusing nor boring. Of the ensemble cast, however, it would be difficult to believe that any performance of King Lear is without any discernable flaws. Catch a bit of culture and head down to the Wellesley Shakespeare House this weekend.

(The Shakespeare Society's rendition of King Lear will continue until November 20. Daily showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Admission is $7.)

OFF CAMPUS

Star Trek: Generations

Kirk and company head where no man has gone before one more time, while Jean-Luc Picard and crew zap themselves into their first feature movie.

Miracle on 34th St.

An updated version of the timeless Christmas classic, this version stars Steve Richard Attenborough and Elizabeth Perkins.

The Gig Guide

Live

Noon December 22

Up-and-coming alternative artist Lloyd comesto the Orpheum Theater with UK veterans, The Fatigue Machines.

Bryan Ferry

November 25

The golden-voiced Bryan Ferry plays Boston for the first time in three years. The former leadman of Brian Eno and David Bowie, Mr. Ferry plays at the Orpheum Theater. Admission is $12.

Hole

December 4

Top rock act, the Hole brings their Bathtub Gin sound to the Orpheum Theater. Tickets go for $19 and can be purchased from TicketMaster.

Comics Collection

David Alan Grier
November 18

David Alan Grier, of In Living Color and In filtration fame, appears at the Comix & Coffee Comicon at PanAm Hall.

Friday Nov. 18 @ Trim 203-5
6:30 pm

Free entrance, free food and drinks, prizes

The Banana Free Press
Artistic Profile: Kevin Imm

By Cris Conception
A&E Editor

This weekend, the Baboon Players put on their full play, Noisey Off. A comic tale about a stage production that goes bad, the play is a two-hour romp through a land of controlled chaos. One of the players in this hilarious story is Kevin Imm, who acts as the play's director. The stage is set in a new environment for Kevin, who's been a member of the Players since his freshman debut in 1992's Romper.

He has seen his share of backstage crises, adequately preparing him for the role. A junior at Baboon, Kevin was drawn into the theater during his days in Canterbury High School. He says that he likes to make people laugh and loves to entertain. In addition, he particularly relishes the opportunity of being someone else. The roles he takes on allows him to become someone interesting facet. It's also prompted him towards looking for different roles. He wants to stretch himself, an actor, if only because it will give him another perspective on life. While the comedies and musicals that the Players play are fine pieces in themselves, Kevin has something for a flair for the dramatic.

This isn't to say that he's dissatisfied with the Players. He has enjoyed his time with the group. He likes the fact that everyone is involved with every aspect of the production of the play, and he finds it to be an enjoyable diversion. When asked if he would like to continue with the theater after he graduates from Baboon, Kevin says that he would like to, but he is realistic about the demands of life after graduation, and he doesn't expect to indulge himself with theater at that point.

Noises Off has been a good experience for him. After taking time off from the Players in his sophomore year, Kevin welcomes his return to the group. He likes working with the rest of the crew, and he feels that everyone has come together very well. Despite set problems caused by the Sumps and registration at Knight Audierium, he feels that the Players will be ready for their opening night this Friday.

Hole Looks at Love in – Live Through This

By Scott Pollack
Contributing Writer

If the new-defunct outfit Nirvana can rightfully be credited with producing the first postmodern testament of American male frustration, then it can be equally ironical that Hole, led by Kurt Cobain's widow, Courtney Love, represents the stilled, bruised alter-ego of American women. Where Nirvana alluded to the conformist tendencies of American youth, absent parents and other consequences of pathological neglect, Hole journeys into uncharted female terrain, dabling into the sexual politics which confront women on a daily basis.

The subject material concerns peer-induced intimacy, sexual and physical abuse, or the slightly perfectionist expected of women; at the center of Hole's Live Through This lies the body and the tangled emotional web which it weaves.

"They get what they want, they never want it again! You should learn how to say no," Ms. Love decrees on the forceful opening track, "Violet." No doubt telling a warning to the countless scores of high school social climbers who fall prey to the "wham-bam-thank-you-ma'am" syndrome prevalent in adolescent relationships. Love knows that as a woman she is both a commodity and a liability. Feminine beauty may bring flexibility, but it brings an unjust amount of torture as well. Like fame, Ms. Love knows that beauty is an illusionary principle that will someday cease, as she states flatly.

"I am doll eyes, doll mouth, doll legs! I am doll parts, bad skin, doll heart" during the superficial, cosmetic-derived ode "Doll Parts.

Yet it is the torment, both physical and psychological, of sex which pervades the work. Whether it be the moody, accusatory line of "Every time I sell myself to you! I feel a little bit cheaper than I used to," from the date rape inspired saga of "Asking For It," or the snarl of "Somebody you ache like I ache" from "Doll Parts," Courtney Love has determined that sex is something more than a harrowing emotional experience best left alone. As well-intentioned as that sentiment may be, sex is a basic life function that we must have.

The shortcomings inherent in human men will continue as well. Women will continue to be harassed, used and discredited by insensitive males. Yet as Live Through This makes explicitly clear, women like Love know all this but continue on their present course.

She confesses in "Ms. World" that "I'll make my bed, I'll lie in it / I'll make my bed, I'll die in it." Indeed, like her late husband, Love is adept at unveiling our societal faults, yet it is not about to start implementing these revelations for herself. Thus, as this truly compelling, adventurous piece of work demonstrates, Love's future is sure to be as much a crap shoot as that of her audience.

Queensrÿche releases The Promised Land

By Michael Friel
and Natalie Vlahovic
Contributing Writers

Queensrÿche, a name that evokes images of all things long-haired and glam, has almost always been synonymous with the sugar-coated hit ballad "Silent Lucidity." However, one should not dismiss Queensrÿche as a commercial sell-out, for their new album, Promised Land, transcends all customary hard rock barriers with its dexterous musicianship and pure lyrical intelligence.

Departing from Empire's cotton-candied sweetness, Queensrÿche reverts back to a concept album style more akin to their previous recordings, such as 1988's Operation: Mindcrime. Promised Land opens with the song "I Am I," after which every song evenly flows and connects without losing its original identity and focus. Not a band to shy away from pressing issues concerning today's warped reality, Queensrÿche has infused Promised Land with a lyrical content proving that not all hard rock bands sing about subjects like booze and chicks. The topics addressed by this band range from the sarcastic and angst filled "My Global Mind," to the deeply introspective "Disconnected." The one monumental composition on Promised Land is the instant classic title track; throughout its eight minute and twenty-five secondduration, the song's power is unrelenting.

Promised Land evokes feelings of hopelessness and emptiness, since the slow to mid-paced, and almost oddly mellow, musical style is laced with lyrical substance and cynicism. Even so, the music itself is rather uplifting, additively driving the listener in with its deftly arranged guitar riffs, aided by sheer catchiness. Whether he is singing in his usual highpitched wail or in a low growl, Geoff Tate's powerful and impressive vocal style complements the music perfectly.

After a four year hiatus, Queensrÿche has produced an album worthy of classic status. Fans of older works like Operation: Mindcrime, Rage For Order and The Warning will be pleasantly surprised and excited about Promised Land's updated but "vintage" sound. Promised Land, however, may be an acquired taste for fans of Empire because of its unconvoluted hard rock sound, but they will soon love the album like the rest of us.
The Wacky World of College Football

By Jeff Patterson
Staff Writer

The game of the year thus far was played this past weekend at Champaign, Illinois. Top-ranked Penn State did not expect too tough of a battle from the Illini, but did they ever get one. Illinois shocked the Nittany Lions by jumping out to a 21-0 lead. Penn State came back with some brilliant play call- ing to cut the lead to seven, but Illinois stormed down the field to take a 28-14 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Illini further asserted themselves by controlling the all-important time of possession. They still led 31-21 midway through the fourth quarter. However, Penn State was not about to be denied. Quarterback Kerry Collins led the Lions to two touchdown drives with a strong wind blowing directly in his face. The final touchdown, which propelled Penn State to a 35-31 lead, was scored by fullback Brian Miles, who has made a courageous comeback from Hodgkin's disease. Illinois did have one last chance to win, but their half-mile pass was intercepted in the end zone, giving Penn State a dramatic 35-31 win.

In other Top 25 news, Auburn was caught from behind, as Eric Zeier and Georgia came back to tie it just as I predicted. Nebraska struggled against17th ranked Miami and did the same against Pittsburgh. Boston College pounded Syracuse into the turf, but not in the dish offered and the BC defense is still not as good as it was last year. Arizona's Desert Swarm defense got hit with a hit of a Texas Longhorn in the end. As it turns out, only 13 points were scored on points in their big win. Oregon won again, which means they smell roses with a win this week.

Furthermore, Florida State got revenge on Notre Dame, putting themselves in position to win another national championship. The game was a classic, and it was a game that people will be talking about for years to come. The game was one of the few games that people will remember this season.

Women's Cross Country Saves The Best For Last

By Christine Nicholson
Contributing Writer

It was a weekend of records as the Balson girls cross country team made its mark at the University of Illinois. The team won overall, and in the end, the Illinois State record was set.

The team was up against some tough competition, making the course one of the year's most challenging. Yet, the Balson girls held strong. At the finish line, the team members found themselves hitting personal records.

Saturday was definitely a day to be proud of the best women's cross country in the history of Balson.

With an immense and intimidating pack of runners over 200, the girls hit the course at the sound of the gun. The Balson runners had kept a close pack all season and this race was no different, with only a minute separating the first and last runners. Nancy Mettivier finished the 3.1 mile course in 21:20, followed by Michele Goulet 18 seconds later at 21:38. Heidi White was third for Balson, finishing in 21:45 and 10 seconds, and Dale Parry crossed the line at 21:55. Rounding out the amazing pack were Karen McCarthy at 22:13 and Nikki Silva 9 seconds later at 22:22. Unable to run, Stacey Jordan and Christine Sobolek cheered and supported their teammates.

The race was a great finish to an amazing season. As mentioned, the team has been on a tear, and for the past two weeks, they have been on fire on Saturday with a personal best. What a way to end a season: With a BANG!

Personal Note from Captain Dale Parry:

As a member of the Balson women's cross country team for four years, I can, from first hand experience, say that this is the BEST team. Not only did the team run well together, but the support from all of the other teams and the love that the team showed for each other made this team one of the best. Everyone did their job well, and with that, the team has achieved success in the future. For the future, the team has a lot of room for improvement. I am glad to say that I was part of this team and wish them luck in their future at Balson and beyond.

In addition, I would like to thank the Men's team for their support throughout the season. One of the things I loved about cross country is the close team unity between the men's and women's teams. Thank you for going out to the men's team on behalf of the women's team.

Welcome back to the weekly Baby Ice Hockey Report. This weekly installment will be brief, as I only have two things to say. First, I would like to apologize to David Woodward for inadvertently leaving him off the list of returning players. He is returning to the blue line and will certainly play some excellent defense. Second, I want to tell you all to get down to the rink and support the team. Here is their home schedule for the remainder of the semester.

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The Balson Free Press
**Sarian Files**

By Scott Sarian  
Managing Editor

Before departing for a little turkey and football over Thanksgiving break, I’ll clean out the bits o’ knowledge floating around in my mind.

—So the Patriots won, and Drew Bledsoe set two NFL records for passing. Yippee. To sound Parcelis-ish, I’m not too impressed. New England relies too much on the 22-year-old’s arm, and should Bledsoe not have his masterful touch flowing (i.e. the past three weeks), there are no other weapons. Where are Tony Collins and Craig James when you need them?

—The second half of the Celtics’ season could be very interesting. Eric Monroes get better every day, and the team is finally coordinating their efforts. There are many individually talented players wearing the Green, but a couple more months are needed before they can play together like a well-oiled machine.

**Intramural Update**

By Angela Marchesano  
Contributing Writer

Tournament play has begun for intramurals. Taking a look at Indoor Wiffleball, the first round of action started at the beginning of the week. The North Publisher squad (Team 1) beat the Central 1 (Team 6) Crew by a score of 6-3. The second heated matchup was between Coleman South ‘A’, led by Jeremy Back, and Coleman South ‘B’, headed up by Seth Bostock. Coleman South ‘A’ beat Coleman South ‘B’ in a close game of 2-0.

For the championship, a team has to win 2 out of 3 games to take the Indoor Wiffleball Title. The first game of the championship was played between North Publisher and Coleman South ‘A’. The North Publisher crew came out on top of the first of possibly three match-ups by a shutout of 3-0.

Flag Football ended the season with an amazing showing in the Superbowl. The underdogs of Coleman beat the undefeated Pier team by a close score of 42-42. Sean Spalding and Kenney “Kamikaze” paired up to lead the Coleman team to victory. Jon Dussault of Pier also had a great game.

Finally, 6 on 6 Soccer also experienced a heated battle for the championship. The freshmen of Park Manor North faced the undefeated squad from McCallough, well known by the name ICUYAKI. In the opening seconds of the game, PMN came out and put one right past the goalie of McCallough. The entire game was a see-saw battle. At the end of regulation, the teams were deadlocked at 5. During the OT period of 5 minutes, the squads battled despite the cold and darkness of the upper fields. In the final seconds of OT, Keith “Sean Kelly” Bagley scoring the winning goal to give the well deserved championship to the ICUYAKI team of McCallough.

Thank you to all the teams that participated in the fall intramural season. Congratulaions to the winners of flag football, 2 on 2 and 6 on 6 soccer. Results from the Indoor Wiffleball championship will be in next week’s issue.

Sports

**Trivia Question of the Week**

Congratulations to Dave Bugbee, Matt Meyers, and Tyson Pashak for correctly identifying Roger Craig as the original drummer for the band ABBA.

This week’s question: Name the Red Sox pitcher whose favorite hobby was to destroy beach balls with a rake in the bullpen. (Hint: The answer is not Bob Stanley...uh, well, maybe it is?)

The first three people to call Derek at 665-9494 after 7:00 PM Eastern Standard Time or 4:00 PM Pacific Standard Time on Thursday with the correct answer will win a medium pizza with one topping and a Coke, compliments of Domino’s Pizza. In addition to your answer, please be sure to leave your name, telephone number, and mailbox number. Good luck!!!
Local NCAA Hoops Promise Thrills

By Doug Peterson
Staff Writer

As the Boston Celtics regroup from a dethroned dynasty, local NCAA teams offer exciting amateur action to New England basketball fanatics. The following squads will prove pests in their respective leagues and one, Massachusetts, will shoot for the National Title.

Massachusetts - A large and lethargic frontcourt propels the Minutemen near the top of the A-10 conference. All American forward Lou Roe delivers 18.6 points and 8.3 rebounds per game as a Junior, and 6-11 Marcus Camby promises much after an inspiring Freshman season. Guards Mike Williams and Derek Kellogg lead coach John Calipari’s perimeter attack. The squad courageously debuts on November 25 versus the #1 Arizona homeless. Injury free, UMass should capture the Atlantic 10 crown easily and enter the NCAA tournament at the high seed. The Minutemen shall then strive to rectify last season’s second round exit and aim for the National Championship.

Boston College - Last spring, Bill Curley and a renegade crop of Eagles extinguished North Carolina’s buck-to-buck championship hopes in the tournament’s second round. Curley fights to secure an NBA residence now, but younger brother Mickey joins the BC program as one of five promising freshmen. This season’s team will struggle to the middle of the Big East pack and fail to make the NCAA Tournament. However, fans will delight to witness coach Jim O’Brien aghast at the recruit’s talents. In particular, guard Chris Herron needs to grow wide shoulders and quickly establish a cornerstone in the Eagles’ novice backcourt. Donya Abrams returns to the pivot following a successful freshman venture and must produce consistently. Boston College begins on November 25 versus Cal Poly - San Luis Obispo. Competition suffers on the 29th when the Eagles open the ESPN Great Eight Festival versus Florida.

Boston University - Nigerian native Tunji Awojiki averaged 18.9 points and 10.6 rebounds per contest last season. Guard Termini Bely joined Awojiki on the North Atlantic Conference’s All-Rookie team. However, coach Dennis Wolff is this season’s newcomer. He assisted Virginia coach Jeff Jones the last four seasons. Most likely, the Terriers will finish near the conference’s bottom and fail to capture a spot in the National Invitational Tournament. BU begins action on November 25 versus Rider. The Terriers will later sacrifice themselves to the Providence Friars (Nov. 27) and the Kentucky Wildcats (December 10).

Harvard - The Ivy League designated Kyle Snowdon the Rookie of the Week five times last season. The 6-6 forward lead the conference in field goal percentage, connecting on 54.5% of his attempts. Though coach Frank Sullivan welcomed back four starters, he searches to plug an aching hole. Guard Tariq Gambrell graduated and took Harvard’s all-time assist record with him. If Senior Jarad Leake can fill the gap, the Crimson will challenge for second place beneath powerful Pennsylvania. This squad enters the season versus the Babson Beavers on November 26.

Babson Will Run and Gun on Green Day

By Dave Oronzio
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The Babson men’s basketball team will open the 1994-95 season tomorrow night here at The Webster Center. The team has high expectations for the season due to the hard work by all of the returning players in the off-season and the addition of some quality freshmen. The Webster Center will be rocking tomorrow because of the new fast-paced offense installed by coach Serge Debah.

Babson will be running more and taking advantage of some of its speed by converting to a three-guard offense.

The leader of this offense will be sophomore point guard Michael Kingsley, who is hoping to match his sensational freshman year. When the Beavers are not running, they will pound the ball inside to the big man, Bryant Richards. Bryant shares the role of captain with Senior forward Jim Wheeler, and both should provide some needed leadership to this young team. At the moment, the team does not have a legitimate "go to" man, a vital role that the Beavers have to fill in order to be successful. The solution to this problem can only be found in game situations, and it will be interesting to see who steps up and accepts the responsibility of this role.

Key players to watch tomorrow are Glenn Witanowski, Billy D’Agostino, and Chris Luongo. Witanowski has Dee Brown-like athleticism and has the prime-time moves that can electrify the crowd and spark the team.

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P.S. Babson is 7-2 all time against Babson.

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How Sweet It Is! Babo Field Hockey Victorious in ECACs

By Derek Finkelman
Sports Editor

If the late Celtics announcer Johnny Most had sat high above shoulder-line for Sunday’s Division III ECAC field hockey championship, the call might have sounded something like this: (Please read with a deep, rough, raspy, cough-like voice) "Archambault blocked the shot. Archambault blocked the shot. My God, I haven’t been this excited since Parish knocked down Laimbier." Yes, in one of Babo College’s proudest sports moments, the eighth-seeded women’s field hockey team defeated the Bowdoin Polar Bears last Sunday 2-1, clinching their first-ever ECAC championship. Sunday’s victory, however, was the culmination of a long, difficult season, one in which the ride was not always smooth.

With the addition of new coaches Sandy Bridgeman and Carolyn Sloan, the loss of many key graduated seniors, and the presence of the ever-popular injury bug, this year’s team was forced to make many adjustments. The changes, the team still began the season with an impressive 5-1 record, including victories over Assumption and W.P.L. Unfortunately, the women quickly lost momentum as they encountered the roughest part of their schedule, losing four and tying one in a span of five games. At this point, their record was 7-5-1 and the dream of post-NE 8 tournament action was fading. In true Babo spirit however, the team rebounded to win their next five before succumbing to M.I.T. in the finals of the new NE 8 Championship. Babo was then forced to play the waiting game. Would their season end in a loss or would the ECAC Gaels await them? The outcome was favorable as the team was awarded the eighth and final seed.

Unfortunately, as eighth-seeded, they were required to play the powerful team from Connecticut College, the tournament’s first seed. Babo struck early in the quarterfinal game as junior Nicole Manning put the women ahead 1-0. With just seven minutes left, however, the heavily favored opponents knotted the game at one. From there, the game went back and forth as both teams desperately tried to end the game and through two overtime periods still tied. To determine a winner, the teams engaged in a five on five shootout. Babo’s contestants, sophomore Beth Cranston, junior Dawn O’Connell, first-year student Kristen Meulendyk, Manning, and senior Andrea Marchion overthrew their opponents 2-0 in the shoot-out as Babo goalie Jen Archambault made four saves.

After this improbable victory, the number one seed, Babo, prepared for Saturday’s semi-final contest against the M.I.T. Engineers. The setting was perfect at Tufts University’s “B” Field as the calendar said November 26th, but Mother Nature said late August. The 80-plus degree weather brought the Babo fans out in droves, and none left disappointed. Once again, Manning kicked off the scoring by adding a solo tally in the first half. The game appeared all but complete as Babo still maintained their 1-0 lead with just under ten minutes remaining. Tech refused to give up, however, and somehow managed to mechanically and physically engineer a goal, tying the game at one with only 1:45 remaining. (Does this sound familiar?) At this point, the Babo fans were worried. Even the Babo Beaver was confused, as he temporarily forgot where he was and decided to remove his head, thus unveiling his true identity. Babo quickly shoot out down, however, and once again fought through more two more scoreless fifteen minute overtime sessions. In the shoot-out, Cranston, O’Connell, and Meulendyk each scored, while Archambault recorded those saves. A celebration ensued, but the women quickly re-membered that in order to be ECAC champs, they still had to win one more game.

As the day of reckoning had finally arrived, Babo prepared for Saturday’s final game against the ECAC’s elite. The setting was perfect at Tufts University’s “B” Field as the calendar said November 26th, but Mother Nature said late August. The 80-plus degree weather brought the Babo fans out in droves, and none left disappointed. Once again, Manning kicked off the scoring by adding a solo tally in the first half. The game appeared all but complete as Babo still maintained their 1-0 lead with just under ten minutes remaining. Tech refused to give up, however, and somehow managed to mechanically and physically engineer a goal, tying the game at one with only 1:45 remaining. (Does this sound familiar?) At this point, the Babo fans were worried. Even the Babo Beaver was confused, as he

Men’s Swimming Rolls the Dice

By Derek Finkelman
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Early season losses to New York and Indiana for the men in the green and white produced a must win situation last Wednesday night (November 8) against Brandeis University. With Dino Radja already inked to a four-year extension, the home crowd of 154 anticipated a clutch performance from their men’s swim team, and that’s just what they received.

Junior Captain Michael Cohan won the 100 yard freestyle (4:13.46) and grabbed the 200 yard freestyle (1:46.46). In the 500 yard freestyle, he was out due to an injury in the final, finishing 1:27.0 and 1:54.8 respectively for Babo. Babo also garnered 1-2 honors in the 50 yard freestyle as freshmen Freezer Franklin and senior Brian Bloom, both of whom have had a strong season thus far, took the 1st and 2nd spots respectively.

Before the final individual event of the evening, there was one more surprise for the home crowd, which by now had swelled to well over 600 fans. (The capacity at the Morse Natatorium is only 399.) The BJC, otherwise known as the Babo Juggling Club, performed a three minute routine complete with juggling, juggling, and even more juggling. This juggle fest, it has been affectionately termed, brought the crowd to its feet. (All team members had previously been occupied.)

The 200 yard breaststroke followed the juggling extravaganza and Babo certainly didn’t disappoint the fans. Sophomore defensemen Brian Bloom, acquired in late August for two third round picks and a leaf of bread, was victorious, followed by former free round selection Steve Bodio (second place) and Rafael Velazquez (fourth place) in a three-way tie. Rafael, who recently ended his six-day holdout, was pleased with the three-year deal he received on Monday night. "Let’s just say that M.L. treated me very well," commented Velazquez.

The final score of the meet was Babo 133, Brandeis 169. Fine performances were turned in by all members of the team, and those were later distributed by Maria Conlon. During the post-meet press conference, head coach Richard Ecklov offered this insightful comment, "No comment." Apparently, he still had not forgiven his worker for misquoting him earlier in the season. Later that night, Rick was spotted deposing a pot of Ben & Jerry’s cookie dough ice cream, a definite sign that the meet’s results pleased him.

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