Babson College Capital Campaign Plans Underway

LINDSEY ALIX EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Over the last year and a half, President Barefoot and many others have been arduously working on the Babson College Strategic Plan, which includes the structure for the school’s upcoming capital campaign.

Most recently the Dean’s office has been working on prioritizing the list of objectives and assigning costs to each objective.

At the Board of Trustees meeting this Friday, President Barefoot will present the cost of the initiatives and the plan for raising money. The capital campaign is planned to run until the one hundredth birthday of the College in 2019. The campaign is tentatively titled, “Campaign 2019.”

At this point the cost and objectives are clear and in order of importance. The next step in this process is to operationalize the Strategic Plan, which means to figure out how to make all the goals work and how to raise enough money for all of them.

The group working on the plans for the campaign tried to envision how the world will be in 2019 and what Babson’s place will be in the world. Over the next five years what the capital campaign will do is secure the base of support for the college.

The next phase will also involve a campaign consultant who will help the college determine the top prospects for donations. At the request in October, the committee will determine what the final campaign will be. President Barefoot stressed that “the goal will be realistic, but aggressive.”

The capital campaign will hopefully raise the endowment which will pay for the efforts to raise scholarship, endow faculty chairs, and build the new undergraduate dorm. Furthermore, the money raised will help give funding to the Glover Center and the Institutes of Europe, Latin America, or Asia.

Another of the campaign goals is to raise enough money to be able to export our entrepreneurial education to other areas of the world. This would involve creating partnerships with foreign schools and sending our faculty overseas.

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Jacquett Wade Advocates a Free Zone

LINDSEY ALIX EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

“People cannot change other people. People must realize that we can only change ourselves,” stated Jacquett Wade. Last Friday, the Office of Campus Life sponsored a Leadership Breakfast which focused on diversity, referred to by Wade as “The Big D.”

Jacquett Wade, the featured speaker, is the Coordinator for Student Diversity Services at Purdue University, in West Lafayette, Indiana. Wade graduated with a B.A. in Journalism and a minor in Public Relations from Eastern Illinois University in 1985.

She began her discussion by playing Janet Jackson’s song, “Free Zone.” The song addressed the issue of homophobia and how wrong a homophobic mentality is. Wade used the song to segue into the discussion about the big D.

Wade stated that many people try to teach diversity with good intentions, but their methods are wrong. These teachers are missing the fact that is stated in the opening quote. Wade stresses that we cannot change other and only ourselves. Another point that Wade made was that we do not need more leaders. We need more good people in the world.

The discussion continued as Wade told the group that tomorrow is not promised to us, and that if change is going to occur we have to start today. She then went on to explain what she meant by the big D, and how it is different than other people's...
Public Safety Police Log for 1/26/-- 2/1/04

Lockouts 78
Motor vehicle assistance 20

Monday 1/28/04
8:06 pm Report of a fire alarm on the Olin College Campus Center. Alarm reset.
10:45 pm Report of an odor of gas in PNM. Building checked, nothing found.

The Class Deans Corner

Question of the Week...
How Can I Get More Involved in Shaping the Babson Community?

Applications for student leadership positions are due next Friday the 13th, but don’t be scared! This is a great way to get involved in the community. Positions include: Resident Assistant, Judicial Board Member, Technology Mentor, Peer Mentor, FME Mentor and Women’s Leadership. Here is a brief description of the positions:

R.A.: A must be selected for their fellow students on a variety of issues and are assigned to work with the residents in each living unit.

Judicial Board Member: The role of each Board member is to serve as an unbiased community member in search of the facts. The board hears cases on a regular basis, which involve academic and disciplinary matters.

Technology Mentor: Technology Mentors are responsible for guiding first-year students through the development of their computer skills. Student mentors will be expected to facilitate at least one lab of approximately 20 students once per week. Mentors must attend instructor-training sessions, participate in regular scheduled meetings, grade homework and conduct review sessions. Mentors must be responsible, articulate, and have demonstrated proficiency in Microsoft Excel and Microsoft Access. This is a paid position.

Peer Mentor: To assist first-year students in their transition to Babson via fall orientation and the co-facilitation of a First Year Experience course where they are responsible for a group of approximately 15 students.

FME Mentor: The responsibilities of an FME Mentor include grading homework, attending FME classes, mentoring student business, proctoring exams, and conducting review sessions.

Women’s Leadership Position: While most WLP students are invited to participate as part of the initial Babson admissions process, a few spots are available to application of first-year women undergraduates. Opportunities available to WLP students include meeting with CWL speakers and college alumnae, participation in mentoring and shadow coaching, and seminars and workshops focused on women and professional life.

The Babson College Radio InCREASE Campus Presence

JASON BEDRICK
OPINIONS EDITOR

Babson College Radio (BCR) is preparing to step up its presence and involvement on campus. BCR will be increasing the size of its giveaways and prizes, sponsoring more campuswide events, including Channel 9, adding new features, updating the website, and making efforts to increase listenership and retention.

These changes are the product of the new BCR E-Board, including General Manager, Ian Johnson; Program Manager, Mike Stringer; Director of Marketing and Advertising, Joe Gastambide; Treasurer, Ming Zhang; Secretary/Staff Development, Vanessa Stasio; Musical Director, Dan Mahnks; Technical Director, Joe Spinelli; and Auxiliary Services Director, Vincent Weng.

The largest and most important of the upcoming BCR-sponsored events is the third annual Miss Babson contest, which will be held on Friday, February 20th.

Already, more than 55 Babson females have been nominated for this honor. Look for the Miss Babson Countdown on Flyer for more information.

One change will be the adhesive classical music after midnight and possibly during finals week quiet hours. BCR is also exploring the possibility of adding more speakers, like the ones outside Park Manor Central, around the campus.

The idea is being examined by the Student Government Association to determine interest and expense. Students should look for updates on changes on Channel 9 including more pictures, student interviews, and possibly even music videos.

In addition to increasing list-ship, BCR seeks to increase involvement in the studio by changing certain rules regarding the creation of radio shows. “Unlike past semesters,” said Ian Johnson, “BCR has now converted to an open-enrollment application process, so DJs and non-DJ members can sign throughout the semester.”

Anyone interested in joining BCR can e-mail mailbox@babson.edu for more information. BCR will be holding a special recruiting event, a DJ spin-off, where Babson students will have the opportunity to scratch vinyl or mix their music on their CD decks and tables.

Finally, BCR is excited about teaming up with Reservoir Partners (http://www.reservoirpartners.com), to produce a monthly business show focused on Customer Relationship Management and technology business leaders in the Northeast.

The hour-long show will be hosted by RTD partner’s, Glenn Gaudet E’88 and Chris Selland P’06, and feature 45 minutes of interviews, a “chat business” feature and a 15-minute business-sponsor spotlight. The show will be recorded on Wednesday, February 11, 2004.

Some great shows to tune into this semester are: “Ryan Ward and Yumin Oki” on Mondays at 7:00 PM; Melony Leary’s “Soulful Sensibility” on Wednesdays at 4:30 PM; Scott Hirschy’s “Funky Mothership” on Tuesdays at 1:00 PM; Jason Bedrick’s “Don’t Hate Me Cause I’m Right” on Mondays at 4:00 PM; “Odd Boys” with Tim Grasse and Neil Sullivan on Wednesdays at 8:00 PM; “I Dunno But...” with Jason Robichaud and Rishita Dagaupta, and Rohan Kapoor on Tuesdays at 8:00 PM; “Drysdale & Big Hoss’s Big Show” on Sunday webcasts at 6:00 PM; “On the Mic” with Mike Stringer and Pat Cahill on Sundays at 10:00 PM with Tim Roberts.

Babson Campus Campaign Plans in the Works

In relation to the scholarships, a goal is to double or triple the number of term and endowed chairs officially announced. Currently, there are 17 term chairs, which are typically given to younger faculty and administrators, whereas endowed chairs are given to more advanced faculty.

Term chairs are allocated approximately $10,000 for research and travel for sponsored professors. For an endowed chair the cost rises to near $5 million.

The Babson Capital Campaign is starting to finalize its plan and is nearing the launch date. The next steps will involve setting a goal total and planning on who will be major donors.
Diversity is Something We Can Change in Ourselves

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idea of diversity. She exclaimed, "White people got diversity." Following this statement she explained that everyone has different religious beliefs, politics, age, gender, height, and appearance, which all matter to the experience.

Wade proceeded to instruct the group to write down a piece of paper something about themselves that annoys others. Some people in the group found this particularly challenging to find something in themselves that annoyed others. People were allowed to share what they wrote down if they wanted to.

In the next exercise, Wade encouraged people to write down something that bothered them about other people in relation to diversity. Wade explained that this task may have been uncomfortable for some people because it is easy to point out faults in others.

Wade stressed how we as a society accept other people and that people must do their own learning and look within themselves to see where the problems exist. She made the term, "You Can," to express the idea that people must find a place where diversity is safe and good, where a peace can be reached.

Another exercise Wade had the group perform was to take a picture of a book and have each person tear a piece off and pass it to the next person. Afterwards, she handed the first person the masking tape and asked them to put the person back together. This problem was difficult as each person's piece was not easily recognizable. After that there was a semblance of a person, Wade asked the group what we thought about this person and what the person looked like and what did the tape represent.

The discussion ended with Wade asking the group to write down things or activities that could be done on the Babson-Camden to increase diversity and bring people together. The group generated a few ideas including more social events centered on the topic.

The CCD Corner

The Makings of a Good Resume

This week marks the beginning of a 3-part series, focusing on the key elements of your resume — Education, Experience, and Activities. Before you begin to write, reflect on what makes you a strong candidate for employment.

What are the top two strengths you bring to the table? Build your resume around those strengths. Curriculum, academic prowess and relevant business experience are among the areas you’ll need to assess. Some students will emphasize their academics while others will focus more on extra-curricular activities. What does all this mean? No two resumes are alike! There are similarities, and a few formatting rules, but just as every Babson student is different, so too are their resumes — copying a friend’s resume is a form of plagiarism, by the way!

Education

Employers immediately want to understand whose resume they are reading. so always begin with your Babson experience. Here are some key pieces of information to include:

- Candidate for Bachelor of Science in Business Management (along with graduation month/year)
- Honors or awards received (along with the criteria for each)
- Cumulative GPA if 3.0 or higher
- Relevant coursework if you have advanced electives in an area
- Study Abroad – list a separate university, along with the location and semester

Sophomores and juniors should take advantage of this chance to include a brief description of an IMC or IMF project. One of the unique features of Babson’s curriculum is that you will be encouraged to intern at a company and industry analysis during sophomore year (not to mention the integrated approach). So including this as a “Key Academic Project” or something similar is a good way to bring attention to this part of your resume.

As seniors, depending on what other content you have, (your resume must fill one page adequately, though never longer), you may wish to omit the project because it becomes less of a distinguishing feature by the time you approach graduation.

Stay Tuned

In the next two weeks we’ll cover the other main components of a resume, Experience and Activities. In the meantime please check out the CCD homepage at www.babson.edu/ced/uc to learn more. And don’t miss these upcoming events:

- Tagging the Hidden Job Market, by guest speaker Don Asher, February 9, 6:30pm, Olion 120
- Paramount Capital Asset Management Employer Information Session, February 10, 6:30pm, Needham Room
- Wood Mackenzie Inc. Employer Information Session, February 11, 5:00pm, Olion 102

MCFE Kicks Off Semester with Challenging Projects

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EMEBRITUS

The undergraduate management consulting field experience (MCFE) has started a new semester, with forty-three students working with eleven different businesses and non-profit organizations.

The MCFE program, which has been running since 1976, works to give students practical experience that will help them become better managers and businesspeople, and at the same time provides students with four advanced management credits.

Students enrolled in the program work with companies, acting as consultants who solve company business problems, as well as work on marketing campaigns and financial analysis. MCFE teams are made up of three to five students and a project manager from the graduate school. Teams are then given speaking and writing lessons, after which they give a final presentation stating their consulting results.

One such project involves a team working for the Noble and Gregory School in Dedham, MA. The not-for-profit co-education private 7th-12th grade school is being assisted with raising revenue and marketing.

The event was hosted by FME business EVP, an event planning company who plans to promote both social and business events across campus.

The carnival itself was the idea of Alvin Wade, ’02 and after being brought to a vote amongst all of FME’s employees, the decision was made to go ahead and begin planning the event.

Most companies reported very little sales for the day. In a survey asking whether or not the event was proving to be worth the cost, representatives of five out of eight businesses responded favorably. Only one business thought it not worth the $40 expense incurred.

Afterwards, President Barefoot addressed the crowd, offering his and the community’s support for this year’s group of businesses. Following the short speech, a raffle was held for a free trip to Florida including, hotel accommodations, airfare and tickets to Disneyworld.

Over 300 raffle tickets were sold prior to the event. According to an FVenture representative, the Florida trip was donated to the company by travel firm RGA. In order to win, ticket holders had to be in attendance at the carnival.

Most companies took advantage of the carnival to promote their businesses to a large group of people at once.

"We’re mainly here to advertise and promote our business," said Kiel LeFrance, ’07, co-CEO of FME’s FBF Photobooths were in taking photos for the other FME business to use in their promotional materials.

Co-CEO of The Cup Company, Dima Shi, ’07, reported similar results. "We’ve sold well overall but have not moved much product to date. We’re hoping to do well in the weeks ahead especially with teachers and alumni."
New Wrestling Club Offered at Babson

ASHELEY JAIN
MANAGING EDITOR

Babson’s club program has recently added a new sport to its list: wrestling. Founded by junior Jon Ricci, the wrestling club is beginning its first full semester of practices and meets.

Currently with 21 members, the fifth most practiced sport in the country has come to Babson’s campus. Ricci, a Wayland High wrestler as well as captain for the wrestling team, has been developing a passion he wanted to bring to college.

He wanted to create a connection between Babson and wrestling, something he sees as “a perfect match.” The team is trained by Boston College’s coaching staff, Head Coach Rod Buttry and Assistant Coach Steve Bloendal.

The team is in the process of scheduling at least one home meet this semester, and working on a full regular schedule for next fall. They will also travel to Lafayette College in Pennsylvania next year for Club Nationals.

Ricci’s motivation for founding the club also falls in line with the college’s strategic plan. Wrestling is very popular in the Midwest and the college is working on building its brand in that area of the country. Ricci also noted that many students at Babson are from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, three states known for having excellent wrestling teams.

Babson’s administration has been incredibly supportive, notes Ricci.

The biggest purchase for the club was a 42x42 wrestling mat, and with operating expenses of about $2500 each semester to cover singles, coaching stipend, and cleaning for the mat, Ricci hopes that the club will be able to stay afloat in years to come.

He sums up his devotion to the sport and the success of this team succinctly. "Wrestling is an all-encompassing life experience. It promotes mental and physical toughness and maturity, as well as a family atmosphere and is largely contributed factor in the passion that I am."
SGA

Ice Hockey Game Day

Varsity v. Castleton St. 7:00PM
Club v. Endicott 9:40PM

Show your BABSON PRIDE!!
Come to one game or come to both, but JUST COME!!

SGA Co-ed Suites?!

If you are interested in living in a “Friendship” Suite (co-ed) let SGA know.

Email sga@babson.edu with your complete suite’s (6 People) contact info including Name, E-mail, Class Year and Gender.

Submissions are due no later than Monday, February 23, 2004. To view the Friendship suite proposal go to Blackboard. Under “My Organizations” go to the SGA tab, then “Documents” and in the folder “Housing/Facilities” you will find the proposal.

This DOES NOT guarantee that Friendship Suites will be approved or that you will live in one if it is. This is part of the Office of Campus Life’s approval process and will demonstrate student need.
Democratic Candidates Are Wrong (And They Know It)

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I'm nothing short of amazed at how many people on campus don't support our president's economic agenda. I wonder if liberals truly understand what's at stake in the upcoming election. If they think President Bush is doing a bad job, the alternative is worse by far.

Almost all of the candidates running for the Democratic presidential nomination have outright promised to raise taxes, cut and run from Iraq, give up U.S. sovereignty, fork over our hard-earned money to France, and to put a choke collar on business any way they can. How do they think that will play in the financial markets, consumer sentiment, and corporate spending? But it's the Left's promise of a tax increase and frettng over the deficit that concerns me the most. Tax increases just as a recovery gains traction will surely send the economy into a tailspin.

I'm sorry, but taking an extra $100 per month out of the pockets of working families benefits them how? And since do liberals care about deficits? It truly perplexes me to see these people running around pulling their hair out over one that just doesn't make sense, and goes against everything they've historically stood for. They are playing politics, plain and simple, and doubtless the last thing on the country's mind.

The political left also loves to talk about how the tax cuts only benefit "the rich" and the deficit brought on by the tax cuts is digging a hole that "the children" will have to fill. That is pure nonsense. What they fail to grasp is a very basic concept about taxes: if we lower taxes people will actually take in greater dollar amounts by lowering the tax rate. And if we cut taxes the deficit will actually decrease. We've known this to be true. It's been 20 years since Reagan proved that it was true. It's why Bush has a majority in Congress and why there are so many Democrats who still don't get it.

Deficits are not necessarily a bad thing, and they certainly aren't the boogeyman that liberals warn us about. The Democrats are using scare tactics to frighten and mislead, not inform. They are trying to pull one over on hard working tax payers by literally "scaring" up votes.

When discussing the deficit, the Democrat's tactics border on deceitful. Even notice the way they describe the deficit? They always express it in dollar terms. What any good business student should know is that actual dollar amounts of a deficit are irrelevant. The proper way to express a deficit is in terms of percentage of GDP, otherwise they don't mean a thing. The dollar amount of a deficit as a fraction of GDP is small compared to the overall percentage of GDP, so it's no big deal and they know that. But they won't tell you. If they did, they'd be admitting that President Bush was right.

The candidates also have a tendency for linking the current deficit and future tax increases. Notice how each candidate is complaining about the deficit, and proposing a tax increase. However, any careful observer knows that none of the candidates are proposing to use the tax increase to pay down the deficit. On the contrary, according to a recent Wall Street Journal article, spending will actually increase under each one of their plans.

Failure to make the Bush tax cut permanent will be disastrous. We taxpayers should be able shift through the "gain" and make informed choices in the voting booth. We have to demand that the entirety of a high-tax-deficit state be a complete and total lie, fabricated to scare the non-thinking among us into voting for the Democrats.

In reality, the current deficit and future taxes are complete failures, and self-defeating policies.

The election is an upcoming, and all of us have a profound and vested interest in the economic agenda. If this last year's tax cut isn't something our leaders implement, not mention our civic duty to be informed. The same can be said about the decision the Bush House has implemented will have positive economic ramifications for American business and abroad for years to come.

So why are there so many Babylon students who will vote for the eventual Democrat nominee? Each of the democratic candidates is car-sting a non- anti-growth, sovereignty-eroding, protectionist platform. That's bad news for us all.

A new and valuable opinion column, "The Nexus Between Paris and Baghdad," has been added to the The Babson Free Press. The column, written by BRIAN CRONIN, will appear every Friday and will focus on the complex relationship between France and the United States.

BRIAN CRONIN
STAFF WRITER

In the diplomatic lexicon, "allies" are the nations who stand in you in the front, not the back. It is critical to remember that as we consider the role of the French - one of our most "valuable allies" in Western Europe.

Combining their still white-hot ambition to take over Europe with socialist objectives, a failed healthcare system that killed thousands, a collapsing conventional military and a burgeoning nuclear force, France took a clear side when the United States decided to liberate the people of Iraq in March of 2003.

They took the side of Saddam Hussein, the Butcher of Baghdad. All of this, however, is water under the bridge for our trustworthy allies.

The French Defense Minister just visited the Pentagon, site of one of the September 11th attacks - to rail against American hyper-power that American troops do not run at the first sign of an opposing (German) army.

Unfortunately, Pentagon insiders say this is not the first time the French Defense Minister Alliot-Michele has been in front of the hole caused by the Sept 11th attacks, nor did she take many notes from Defense Secretary Rumsfield on terror - on 9/11 he railed into the flames to save people.

Alliot-Michele was instrumental in the response to the attacks, though I am sure that she wrote a tersely worded opinion column in "Le Monde" against America while Americans led the world against terror.

At this point it is important to ask, "Why do they hate us so?" or "What is the root cause of their blind hatred for us?" or "Are they so opposed to freedom?" and other questions that explore French perfidy and impotence.

The answer is clear - they are motivated by their faith. That is, their unwavering faith in state power and money. Damning new evidence, as corroborated by United Press International, last week revealed: "Douche-Bag Hussein's oil ministry reveal he used oil to bribe top French officials to opposing Saddam Hussein's U.S.-led invasion of Iraq."

That is not all - documents and pictures have surfaced of French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac signing a nuclear development accord with Saddam Hussein. In late 1970s - a plan that was only thwarted when the Israeli Air Force destroyed the nuclear complex, bringing down international opprobrium led by - you guessed it, the French Government.

Thus, France can be seen as an enabler and distributor of Weapons of Mass Destruction and their related technologies in the hands of the most dangerous of narcissists and terrorists. With allies like that...

Fortunately, there is hope. As the Iraqi Governing Council prepares to investigate, Council Member Nasser Chaderji promised a full investigation into the French Government.

It is time that America step aside and allow a free and democratic Saddam Hussein to conduct a full and through investigation of Chiraco's support for the Saddam regime. Only under the light of the international community can France be taught a lesson that they will not soon forget.

Dear Editor,

I'd like to comment on Jason Bedrick's article last week entitled "Democare Don't Realize Kerry Can't Win.

Mr. Bedrick's article is nothing but an attempt to get his opinions without facts, and I encourage the entire Babson community to research each candidate on their own (including President Bush) before the upcoming elections.

Mr. Bedrick, you wrongly criticize Senator Kerry on a number of issues including -

Free Trade: You mention that Senator Kerry voted in favor of NAFTA but now opposes free trade. John Kerry is not opposed to free trade; he believes in something that most Americans are able to understand - that workers both here and abroad need to have labor laws protecting them. In addition, the environment should be protected. How can John Kerry in good conscience support our trade with Chile, voted YES to extend free trade to Andean nations (Bill HR 3009), voted YES on granting normal trade relations with Vietnam (Bill HR 8686), voted YES to give permanent normal trade relations with China (Bill HR4444), and voted YES on expanding trade to the third world (HR 4344)?

Education: Yes, John Kerry voted in favor of the No Child Left Behind Act (as did most everyone since it passed 91-8). The stated purpose of that legislation was to offer a high standard of education with a chance for students to learn which they would accept greater accountability for results in exchange for the resources and the flexibility to get the job done. The law authorized more money for specific programs at the state and local level.

Abortion: Mr. Bedrick, you mention that Sen. Kerry is Catholic and opposed the ban on partial birth abortions. Why does it matter that he is Catholic? I guess you can't appreciate the different things comes with separation of church and state. So yes, Senator Kerry supports a women's right to choose, which last time I checked also happens to be protected by the Fourteenth amendment.

Lastly, your comment about the balanced budget amendment and Senator Kerry criticizing Bush's spending makes no sense. The Balanced Budget Amendment was proposed during Clinton's presidency and would have created a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. Mr. Bedrick, you should know that economists from all political persuasions agree that the debt is not good for the US because in times of crises this law could potentially cripple the economy. In addition, the Balanced Budget Amendment has nothing to do with the current administration. Both President Bush's and President Clinton's tax cuts, not excessive spending.

Jacob Donnelly, Class of 2004
Miss Babson Contest or “Playboy” Model Search

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EMERITS

In the past, the Miss Babson contest has never sparked my concern. Though I thought it funny that BCR would encourage Babson women to compete in a beauty-pageant of sorts, I was nevertheless ambivalent because of the way in which the women were judged. In addition, there was a Mr. Babson contest.

But, the recent posters and flyers displayed around Trim have changed my mind about the Miss Babson contest.

Reminiscent of the Playboy outline of the woman that is so proudly displayed on many truckers’ mirrors, the logo shows the black, probably naked, upper part of a woman—a woman with a Barbies-proportioned butt and breasts, standing in a position that makes you, also, think of a stripper.

The contest is being marketed in a way that is more pertinent for a person applying to work at Hooters, making the contest seem as if it were looking for women with plenty of breasts and butts rather than intelligence, spirit and involvement.

Women have gone a long way through time, from earning the right to own property, vote, and work; why should Babson, an entrepreneurial leader, regress back to the past when women are considered to have more worth as sexual objects than as contributing members of society?

My next query was what the contest was all about, and if the admen were the leader of this impression. In an e-mail sent about the contest, the Babson community was told that they were looking for the most beautiful and talented woman on campus.

Beauty and talent, to me, have never had much to do with looking like a stripper.

This contest claims to select women based on non-physical aspects—so why portray a contest based on sex-appeal?

As we have always been told, one should never point out a problem while and dying in your beds many years from now, would you want to have been a part of this? Would you want to come back... and tell George that he may take our lives... but he'll never take our FREEDOM!"

The Lost Generation of our candidates and the rest of the world begins to see what is going on, it is crucial that everyone continue to focus on the major goal at hand: regaining the consciousness of the United States.

What needs to happen is for all the candidates and everyone involved to begin to take advantage of each other's strengths. Kerry and Edwards need to keep their cool. They must continue to win the people over. These guys are the slightly more seasoned candidates who seem to be winning with their more traditional appearance and style.

Dean has always seen the big picture. His "Yesahahh" said to all people, big and small, that he's the guy who won't stand by the sidelines anymore. Neither should anyone else. Democrats everywhere need to synthesize with the power of Howard Dean and take the next logical step. Organize, strategize, visualize and begin to act.

If the future of the presidency is far from predetermined, in the not too distant future, there's a plenty of time left for you "drop the wagon" and join the band.

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EYE ON BIG BROTHER V: THE ANTI-SMOKING POLICE

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OPINIONS EDITOR

I despise cigarettes. I think smoking is disgusting, repugnant, smoking yellow, your teeth and fingernails, fouls your mouth, steals your breath, and its odor clings to your clothing. Smoking can even kill you—just as right on the box. And yet, while trying all this, people still choose to smoke. All manner of nicotine gums, patches, and other products are readily available and relatively inexpensive yet many people choose to continue smoking.

Because for these people, smoking brings just a little bit of pleasure and relaxation to their stressful lives. But there are others who would like to rip this tiny pleasure away. The Anti-Smoking Police don't want you to give them a chance, want you to make it for them. They assumed that once people stop smoking, everyone would quit smoking—but they didn't.

The anti-smokers then sued cigarette companies and forced them to pay billions in damages and spent millions more advertising the dangers of smoking—but people still demand cigarettes so the companies produced more.

Not content with people's choices, the anti-smokers have decided to remove that choice. Using the supposed danger to outlaw smoking entirely, the Anti-Smoking Police have organized, lobbied, and successfully banned smoking in bars in major cities such as New York and Boston.

Some people see this as a good thing. They argue that smoking harms other people because of second-hand smoke, a real health hazard. Of course, it might come as a surprise to some that second-hand smoke has never been proven to lead to cancer.

District Judge William Osteen lambasted the EPA for failing to require cigarette manufacturers to change their labels. He said, "The EPA publicly committed to conclusion before the research was even completed, adjusted established procedure and scientific norms to validate its conclusion, and aggressively utilized its authority to disseminate non-action findings to establish a defective regulatory scheme to influence public opinion.

But let's assume for the sake of argument that second-hand smoke is harmful (and I believe it is), does it make sense for the government to force everyone to quit smoking? If the public truly wants smoke-free bars and restaurants, the free market will do the job.

However, forcing people to ban smoking from their establishments is a violation of their private property rights. Just as it would be wrong to force non-smoking establishments to permit smoking at the expense of the non-smokers, it is wrong to forbid coffee bars and restaurants at the expense of the smokers.

Owners should be allowed to decide how they want to run their establishments and customers will decide if they want to visit. We don't need Big Brother telling us how to live.

Everyone should be free to make their choices about dangers of smoking before making the choice whether or not to light up a butt—and I honestly believe that they choose not to—but we have to respect the right of people to make their own decisions.

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Open Source Movement Gaining Gumption

JUSTIN PFISTER
STAFF WRITER

It is becoming more important to grab onto this idea of the Open-Source Movement. It is shaping the development of future business infrastructure, and the whole world is watching. The Open Source goes beyond IT. Stop reinventing the wheel and start using it for something.

Honestly, this whole movement might anger a lot of lazy people because they think it’s a great business model to make software, compile it and charge people for it forever. In this case, you lose $0 for burning an extra CD and gain $200 from a consumer. That whole philosophy is cool if you’re Microsoft but it’s completely inefficient, and being torn apart.

This is where Open Source comes in. Resources aren’t closed off to the public. People can continue to make things better without starting from the beginning all the time. Programmers and developers get paid when they add value. Recurring paychecks come when you continue to add value. It’s really hard to explain how all this works in this short article, but it would be a good idea to read up on just how business and money flow in an Open Source environment.

Linux is everywhere you can and can’t see. It’s in the web server and data centers of all the companies we will work for. It’s in your desktops, laptops, and handholds. Soon, it may be in all your favorite appliances. On a cool note, NASA is operating the Mars rover by using it.

Use of Linux is on the rise in Asia, reported by the Open Source Development Labs standards group, “Amanoom.com Inc,” which, as an early adopter of Linux, began deploying it in 2000. Now, Linux runs its entire infrastructure systems. (Eweek.com) Linux will dive deeper into market already running Linux, but the black magic is: Will Linux ever journey into the grand arena to challenge Microsoft Corp., once and for all, for the top dog spot in desktops? Linux visionary and creator Linus

Beaver Blankets hopes for a success with high revenues

WILL HANSEN
BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

Every week The Babson Free Press will be featuring one of the 14 FME businesses. The first business in the series (which will be published in no particular order) is Beaver Blankets.

Beaver Blankets is planning to sell the Beaver Blanket here on the Babson campus. This “Deep Ivy blanket” is made of Polartec fleece and will have the new Babson logo stenciled on. The blanket will be selling for $30.

There have been concerns that $30 might be a bit much to pay for a simple blanket, but Co-CEOs Matt Gosselin assures readers that these blankets are worth the money. He says, “We realize the price of our blankets may seem a little high; however, the cost is justified.” Polartec fleece is a high-quality, water-resistant material. Companies such as Northface and Patagonia use the same material. Even the United States military uses Polartec fleece in making some of its clothing.

Furthermore, Polartec fleece is warmer and more durable than many other types of blankets. These blankets will last far longer than an average knit blanket, and are warmer than any other, thicker, blankets.

Co-CEO Matt Gosselin says, “The office of the Boston Globe, the leading article of the business section occasionally and showed Polartec blankets for sale on a home shopping network (QVC).”

These blankets were selling for the discounted cost of 40 dollars each, plus shipping. They are known to sell for as much as 70 dollars each (not including the Babson Logo). Beaver Blankets also plans to go off campus in an effort to sell to schools and organizations in the greater Boston area. It plans to use its success on the Babson campus as leverage to convince other schools to buy their product, customized for each school.

Beaver Blankets has also set up a website which includes a unique feature: its “Build-A-Blanket” section. On this section of the website, customers are able to create bulk orders for a customized version of the Beaver Blanket.

There are many different colors and designs for different edging colors. Finally, the blanket can come with or without the Babson logo. Orders from this section of the website must be ordered in a minimum quantity of 18.

Beaver Blankets kicked off their sales drive yesterday at the FME Fair. However, they previously made a few sales, and in their first two days of sales alone, they sold 12 blankets, adding up to sales revenue of $390. They also plan to sell at the last FME Fair, which is on Saturday, February 7th from 1 to 7 pm in the Olin Auditorium.

All proceeds go to the homeless, where does all the money go? Beaver Blankets is planning on supporting the Second Harvest Place, as well as Heifer International.

According to their website they plan to “adjudge the state of starvation and poverty, both internationally and locally.”

To this end, the relationship we form with our organization will be mutually beneficial in that it will offer us firsthand insight to the condition of the impoverished as well give us an opportunity to improve that condition.”

NHL ESPN Hockey 2004 Is A Slap Shot Success

WILL HANSEN
BUSINESS & TECHNOLOGY EDITOR

ESPN Hockey 2004 for PlayStation 2, the newest hockey game out for the system and the sequel to Sega’s NHL 2K3, is a game that gamers design the fact that it has a few flaws. It has great game play with accurate graphics. In other sports video games, the commentary gets a little old, although it is better than most games.

The game has many new features similar to the earlier iterations of the game. An important feature which returns the easy button, not to the goali, a feature which was left out of the past few versions of the game. You can also control the position of the puck in relation to your body, which makes it easier to control the puck from a side check.

A major flaw in the game play is the lack of a ‘game button’ which Sega introduced last year. Without this button there is no way to stop the faster forwards from shootout on a breakaway, which almost always results in a goal in the easier settings.

Another major flaw in the poor goal skill. On the easier settings, the goalies are a joke and will be beat by any one of your moves. However, on the harder difficulty settings it is nearly impossible to score, unless you know enough about hockey to set up plays.

A lack of medium difficulty setting for a major flaw for players who are too good for the easy settings but not good enough for the hardest. Beginners to the game will be able to play the game at an easier level, but only true hockey fans will be able to cut it on the more difficult levels.

Other than these few flaws, the game play is excellent. The new features are incredible. Now, as opposed to last year, you can have multiple people playing in the same franchise. This makes the game more fun because you can play with your friends as well as new players.

The franchise mode also has many features unique to just this franchise mode. This years franchise mode has an email system which alerts you on the playoff races, injuries sustained by your team, and injuries sustained by other star players of teams coming up on your schedule.

Also, you now own a player’s box which can visit which gives you your career stats as an owner, a place where you can view the game when you win it, and, oddly enough, an air hockey table on which you can play air hockey.

The player ratings also have a drop, which is a definite plus since you can now get a player as good as Wayne Gretzky was. This was not possible in previous years because you could not get enough of difference between a normal star and a hockey god like Gretzky.

The computer will now offer you good trades occasionally, amongst the horde of bad trades it does. This is an improvement over the last game which only gave bad trades.

Overall, the franchise mode is amazing although it does contain three flaws. One is that it is absurdly easy to get the first draft pick every year. This greatly adds to your team in becoming better. The second is that you have a max salary which you should not have since the NHL has no salary cap. This makes it hard to hold on to old players because they become too expensive.

The biggest flaw however is when that you are playing with multiple players in franchise mode and all players can renew their contracts and the players must be paid. This adds up to more money and makes the team very unreasonably rich.

The new features of the game 2004, I rate this hockey game 90 out of 10 and would highly recommend it.
VIRAL KAPADIA
INTERNATIONAL EDITOR

France:
The French Prime Minister, Jean Pierre Raffarin is trying to portray the banning of beards and headscarves in France as a safety and security issue. Many people in France feel that this is a form of discrimination against France’s Muslim population, but the measure is being debated by law makers and the National Assembly. Though the ban is also supported by French President Jacques Chirac, it has been met with widespread opposition amongst the French public.

India:
Indian Oil, one of India’s largest oil companies, is proposing a bid for a seventy percent stake in BP’s retail businesses in both Malaysia and Singapore. The Indian oil market is currently dominated by Reliance Petroleum, however, the strong growth in the Indian oil market has encouraged Indian Oil to intensify its exploration projects.

Cuba:
Marcelo Lopez and Luis Gras Rodriguez were deported back to Cuba after they made a failed attempt to reach Florida. They used a 1950’s Buick car and converted it into a boat in addition to four adults and five children. Press reports stated that the car was already halfway to Key West when they were stopped by the coast guard. The people have not given up hope even after being deported as now they are trying to apply to the country legally.

Pakistan:
While the people of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan celebrate the religious holiday of Eid ul-Adha, President Pervez Musharraf responded to international allegations against Pakistan regarding the trading of nuclear material to Iran, Libya, and North Korea. Since these allegations were brought up, President Musharraf has fired Pakistan’s most senior nuclear scientist, Abdul Qadeer Khan.

Canada:
Canada’s Prime Minister Paul Martin, who recently took over after former Prime Minister Jean Chrétien stepped down, is initiating plans for badly needed financial aid for many struggling cities. Martin is proposing the return of national sales tax to those who deserve it, and this totals up to almost four hundred million dollars with total possible aid reaching up to five billion dollars.

Saudi Arabia:
With the completion of the Haj pilgrimage, reports of a stampede which left over 250 dead pilgrims has aroused worldwide shock. In response to the criticism, the Saudi Haj officials stated that all possible preventive measures have been taken and that these incidents were unforeseen. An estimated 2 million people assembled in Mecca for the annual pilgrimage that forms a pillar of the Islamic religion.

Al-Qaida Accused of Bombing Kenya

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This past Monday four suspects went on trial in Nairobi, Kenya after being accused of being part of the November 2002 car bombing of a resort located on the Kenyan Coast. The bombing resulted in the deaths of 15 people and drivers of the car bombing were killed in the event. The remains of the four-wheeler driven vehicle were found scattered up to 2,788 feet from the Israeli-owned Paradise.

The suspects, Omar Said Omar, Mohammed Ali Saleh Nabhan, Aboudi Mohamed and Mohammed Kubra are being charged with 15 counts of murder. All four pleaded innocent.

The prosecutor Edwin Okello states that he has collected data that links the suspects with the Osamas bin Laden’s terror network. However, as the trial progresses, there seems to be little direct proof of this connection. Critics have stated that pressure from the United States has caused Kenyan authorities to make false accusations.

One witness, Issa Kombe Issa, testified that he lost his national identity card in 1997, then in 2002 the police asked him to identify pictures, which were of him. Issa’s name came up because one of the police officers, Omar, supposedly used his name as an alias to rent a house near the bombing location.

Another witness, Reginald D’Souza, stated that he rented the house to Omar and another man known as Saleh. Saleh Ali Saleh Nabhan is suspected to have helped construct the car bomb involved in the bombing. Unfortunately, he cannot be found; however, his brother is one of the four suspects on trial.

The prosecution asserts that the suspects made frequent phone calls to Fazul Abdullah Mohammed, who is believed to be Al-Qaida’s ring-leader in eastern Africa. Fazul is still unfound and is married to one of the defendant’s sisters.

Further evidence of a connection the prosecution states is that at the same time of the car bombing, several men tried to take over an Israeli charcoal truck, taking off at a near by airport by firing air missiles.

Luckily, the missiles missed the plane. Al-Qaida took responsibility for this attempted attack. Al-Qaida also announced that it was responsible for previous attacks on the cities of Nairobi and Dar es Salaam, in Tanzania in 1998.

The trial is suspected to last about a month. If the suspects are found guilty the sentence will most likely be death.
CHARU SHARMA
ARTS EDITOR
This Saturday college students have the opportunity to appreciate some classical music in Sorenson Center for the Arts right on campus. The performance will be put on by the New Philharmonia Orchestra and sponsored by the Dicey Rug Company. T.S. H. New Phil is a 76 member non-professional regional orchestra based in Newton and was created in the summer of 1996. The mission of the orchestra is to put on professional and affordable concerts for audiences of all ages and musical backgrounds. The orchestra presents a variety of concerts and recitals, which vary from classical to contemporary music each year.

In keeping with our mission of Music for All, we want to extend the variety of places where people can go to hear professionally performed classical music. There are a few opportunities for classical music in their locality to the West of Boston. We want to extend this opportunity to people who love music, without having to drive into the center of Boston, by playing in these more accessible venues.

The orchestra will perform Variations on a Nursery Song by Dohnanyi, based on the children’s song Twinkle Twinkle Little Star. The award winning co-founder and conductor of the orchestra will also be part of the performance.

They will also play one of Peteris Vasks’ most famous pieces, the Fifth Symphony. The Russian composer, who lived in the 19th century, is known for his sensuously rhythmic melodies. The theme of this symphony is triumph over fate and the victory in pitch and speed of a...
A Newspaper Set Apart: Business Insights

SARAH SILVERMAN  STAFF WRITER

Wednesday nights are the nights that the Free Press crew makes its way down to Park, Manor Central, right next to the Pub. The newspaper office is filled with the clicks of the keyboard, debates over the current political and world issues, and the munching of snacks. I started writing for the paper last semester, but never really came to the office much. I merely wrote my articles and emailed them to the Lifestyle's editor.

In my attempt to get more involved in my interest, I have joined the staff at the office on Wednesday nights. I really have to hand it over to all the writers and editors. Those who spend countless hours building and composing the Free Press which is promptly delivered (more or less) every Thursday. I sometimes wonder how many people read the Free Press.

Insight 1: From the Editor, my inquisitive soul is nourished by the content. The Wednesday night edition is filled with all sorts of articles. Some are serious, others are meant to be humorous. But one thing is for sure, the writers and editors put their heart and soul into each article. They aim for accuracy and fairness, and they always strive to provide a platform for diverse voices.

Above the members of the Men's Swim Team celebrate the Patriots' Victory during the SuperBowl. The Team is looking forward to a competitive month as they prepare for a tough NEWMAC competition.

STUDENT BUSINESS INITIATIVE AWARD
Showcase your entrepreneurial talent! Win $2000.00!

If you are a full-time undergraduate student who is the owner/founder of a business (not an FME), you are qualified for the Student Business Initiative Award (SBIA), sponsored by the Babson College Alumni Association. The SBIA is considered by many to be the most prestigious honor awarded at Babson: Being named the best business at the best business school!

Submit a two-page summary of your business and include a brief profit and loss statement to Elizabeth Meister in Alumni Hall by Friday, February 20 and you will be among the businesses considered for the award. The winner will be announced at the Founder's Day event on Friday, April 23, 2004.

All submissions are evaluated on the following:

- Originality - New, creative, inventive; fresh and unusual.
- Initiative - The ability to begin and follow through with a plan or task; enterprise.
- Success - The achievement of a purpose or undertaking despite obstacles.
- Persistence - Holding firm and steadfast to something attempted, financially.
- Learning - Gaining knowledge, comprehension, or mastery through experience.

Showcase your entrepreneurial talent today!

College Marketing will participate in this competition to provide feedback and media exposure for businesses.

Applications and information sheets can be picked up at Alumni Hall or the Information Desk at Reynolds Campus Center. For more information contact Elizabeth Meister at emeister@babson.edu.
**LIFESTYLES**

**Thursday, Feb. 3, 2004**

**Football Through the Eyes of FrankFreenspald**

- **Photo Courtesy of Ashley Jane for The Babson Free Press**

Crystal Cohen, '06 and Ashley Jhin, '05 joined the million and a half fans in Boston to watch the Patriots parade last Tuesday at the City Hall. The parade began around noon at Copley Square and ended at City Hall, where the players and Coach Belichick spoke to the enthusiastic yet very cold fans.

**Broadening Experiences Beyond the U.S.**

**ASHLEY JAIN**

MANAGING EDITOR

So, as I enter the beginning of the end of my college career (as I am a December grad), my job search looms on my horizon, as it is for all the seniors graduating this May who don’t already have jobs. My turmoil falls in where I’d like to be post-Babson, in Boston, New York... or maybe even London?

Coming into Babson, I was positive I wanted to stay in Boston after graduating. Babson has a good reputation in this area, many Babson alumni settle in the greater Boston area. And Babson, for the most part, a great city.

However, as I entered second semester sophomore year, I began thinking about New York. There are endless possibilities in New York, and I’d be closer to family. So for this year, I think London calls. I figure that I will probably spend my latter and junior years in the states, why not spend my young adults years abroad?

The Art of the Late Night Food Order

**JON RICCI**

LIFESTYLE EDITOR

I’ll admit it. I love momos, and it drives me into a deep early-A.M. depression because all the beer I’ve consumed has finally nagged my stomach into a poor-me-need-someone-to-party-with state of pity.

Beer’s best friend is takeout, and happiness is a warm 12-inch pizza, despite what the Beatles think. So, I’m left to issue invitations via phone calls to Babson favorites like Nick’s, College Square, and Domino’s. Unfortunately, I usually can’t find a menu and am too lazy to use 411, or I’ll have my menu but it is 1:30 A.M. and Domino’s doesn’t feel it necessary to hang around that late on a Sunday night. Businesses should really start catering to my personal life, honestly.

In any event, this piece is a last-effort initiative to give us all a single resource that will give us the perseverative knowledge that we all need when the midnight munchies come calling. Cut it out, laminate it, frame it if you are so inclined, but be sure to put this bad boy somewhere you can find it, even when you phones skills are reduced to “occult, I didn’t life in a business setting, this kind of knowledge is invaluable.

You will be able to connect and network with more people than you think. In solving a problem, new perspectives will appear, ideas that you never would have thought of before.

I’ve spoken with some friends who have been a semester or abroad, and all have said it was an amazing experience. So why not give it a try? We’re never gonna get to chance like this in our lives again. Once you are man and have kids, it makes it much harder to just pick up and move to another country for a couple years.

As my job and internship search ensues, I think going internship is the way to go. Granted, leaving my family and friends will be difficult, but on the bright side, they will always have a place to stay when they come to London. So hopefully, I’ll be on my way to the city notorious for rainy weather!

The Art of the Late Night Food Order

**BILLY SHAW**

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

At some point in time I just like all of my friends and just about everyone else who I know, was in the habit of obtaining music by illegally downloading it from other people’s computers. This had become such a common practice that I never really thought about the implications of these actions.

When I went to college, I realized that my downloading was not present, or at least inhibited from doing it. Not having any way to curb my downloading habits was not a problem for me to look for better options. I was not going to go back to the days of going to the record store and purchasing compact discs for 15 dollars each.

The situation of having to spend money, time, and effort really didn’t work for me. As I began to search for a new reliable place to get music, I decided to investigate the downloading features of the musicmatch jukebox that was already installed on my computer. As I anticipated from hearing about similar services such as Rhapsody, I would cost me ninety-nine cents.

The money thing still felt a little weird, but perhaps would be able to part with a dollar for the Sed Hat and a few of my 20 songs that involve moving from the comfortable position that I was in with my laptop, on the set of my bed.

Before I knew it I had set up a new account, linked it to my ryn card, and my new music was playing. After listening to a few songs, I realized that I was getting a greater degree of satisfaction from listening to music than I had before. I knew I had rightfully, fairly, and legally obtained it.

I then began to search for a seller who made it possible for me to enjoy the beautiful array of sound waves that were available to me. I was able to find a seller that actually have been pleased to witness me doing so.

Bill Shaw
Sports

Men's Hoops Extends Its Winning Streak to Four

CRAIG ZERLING
SPORTS EDITOR

Babson Women's hoops, in the midst of a five-game losing streak, held on to big leads and started a two-game winning streak in theods. In the Beavers' match-up against Wheaton College (6-12 overall) on Saturday, they got off to a torrid start. Through the first 14 minutes of the game, the Beavers were up by the score of 31-19. They used good ball movement and scored on a high percentage of their possessions to gain the big lead.

However, throughout the remainder of the half, Wheaton was able to chip away at the lead. They went on a 10-6 run and then a 9-0 run which cut the lead to 6 at half time. During the second half after back-to-back-three pointers by Amanda Dow-Allen, Wheaton was able to take the lead at 50-49 with 12 minutes left in the game. The Beavers were not going to be denied, and made a 12-1 run of their own. Key offensive rebounds and five of Meredith Hellen's (05) twelve points fueled the key Babson run that put the game away for the 74-64 victory.

On Tuesday, women's hoops was again able to get off to a huge early advantage against MIT (1-14 overall). The Beavers came out firing on all cylinders with a 21-7 advantage led by six of Hellen's career high sixteen points. The Engineers cut the lead to 19 points before the Beaver went on a 10-0 run to close out the half, and put them up by the score of 57-38.

The Beavers never let up on the Engineers and went up by 43 points at one point, and ended up winning by the score of 66-31. Other notable performances were Shelia Nanjego's career high sixteen rebounds, Colleen Burke's (07) seven points, and April Suszey's (07) seven boards and seven points.

As they showed in both games, but especially the Saturday match up within which all five starters had double digits in points, the Beavers have a lot of players that complement each other.

They do not have a player that will take over the game and score half of the team's points, but instead all the starters have the ability to score.

This quality makes the Beavers tough to defend against because the opposing defense cannot focus on one or two players.

The Beavers were 8-1 at one point this season and showed that they have the ability to compete with any team. With these wins they moved up to .500 in both their conference and overall records, and sixth in their conference. Hopefully, the Beavers use the momentum they have generated with these wins to continue their streak.

Club Sports' Wrap-Up

CRAIG ZERLING
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's club hockey team didn't exhibit much rust in its first game of the second half on Saturday. The Beavers, 7-2, sparked by four goals from freshman forward Jon Liro '05, rolled past Southern Connecticut State, 7-3.

Liro scored his first goal just more than a minute into the first period, with an assist from Steve Marek '05. Seven minutes later, Luke Desmond '06 connected with assists from Shawn Spears '05 and Mike Nee '04. Marek closed out the second period scoring with an assist from Brian Velardo '05. Babson led 2-5, at the end of the period.

Southern Connecticut State scored its last goal in the third period, and the Beavers took a three-goal lead on scores from Liro (twice) and Andrae Galt '05.

Liro powered another insurance goal to close the game. Babson has now won four consecutive games against the Owls. The streak began on February 1st, 2002.

The second half (17-7, 8-1-1 NECHA), Bridgewater State (5-3 NECHA), and Endicott (4-8-1, 2-4-2 NECHA) during the week of February 9. No games are scheduled this weekend.

Wrestling: Jon Ricci '05, the founder of this new club, is a junior from Wellesley. The team membership grew in the immediate future, making it to the national club wrestling tournament.

"My passion for the sport came from my being a Wayland High wrestler," he told The Townsman.

"Wrestling is the pride and joy of the Wayland High athletic program. Wrestling at Wayland was a huge part of my life, and it's a huge part of the man I'm becoming." Ricci makes the task of starting a club sport sound amazingly simple. "I wrote a charter for a club wrestling team," he told The Townsman.

"I presented it to the Camposa Life committee and the Athletic department. It was a great idea and we were awarded funding." He also praised the administration in his article.

"The administration has been unbelievably supportive. If you show them you're serious about starting a team with a solid plan, they're more than willing to help." You can find the full article at http://www.wellesleytown.com.